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Poetry.

DAY-DREAMS.

As visions of the captive's cell that mock
The unquiet sleeper with the shadowy forms
Of things most dear to liberty: the cheek
Of tettered hunter fanning with the pure Of tettered hunter fanning with the pure
Fresh breeze of his own native hills, where now
The chase is up, and with his gallant hound
A way he springs, once more the fleet and free:
Now the deep music of the mighty surge
Waking, to glad the seaman's car: again
Lifting the warrior's banner to the winds,
While the shrill clarion and eager neigh
Of battle-steed give back the tented field:
Till the frail barrier that parts the worlds
Of shadows and of truth, the struggling soul Of shadows and of truth, the struggling soul In its imaginary joy o'erwrought Bursts- the bright vision fles—the dungeo

walls Close dimly round, and all is night again! Such are earth's day-dreams—each illusion wild We cling to 'here' must meet its waking rude— Yet of such darkening cometh light, and truth,

the Turning Dervishes at Pera and else—where, who most willingly admit foreigners to their chapel—hate the presence of the 'unclean' like sin—and it is only through the led by a slave into his august presence, and 'unclean' like sin—and it is only through the led by a slave into his august presence, and the siege of Sebastopol was became truly exciting, the course of the steam-ung becoming more and the siege of Sebastopol was became truly exciting, the course of the steam-ung becoming more and the siege of Sebastopol was became truly exciting, the course of the steam-ung becoming more and the siege of Sebastopol was became truly exciting, the course of the steam-ung becoming more and the siege of Sebastopol was became truly exciting, the course of the steam-ung becoming more and the siege of Sebastopol was became truly exciting, the course of the steam-ung becoming more and the siege of Sebastopol was became truly exciting, the course of the steam-ung becoming more and the siege of Sebastopol was became truly exciting, the course of the steam-ung becoming more and the siege of Sebastopol was became truly exciting, the course of the steam-ung becoming more and the siege of Sebastopol was lan. He had reached a time of life when, without any disparagement to himself, he became truly exciting, the course of the steam-ung form one end of her dominions to do an act of grace and the siege of Sebastopol was lan. He had reached a time of life when, without any disparagement to himself, he became truly exciting, the course of the unexampled loyalty which prevailed the unexampled loyalty which prevail 'unclean' like sin—and it is only through the led by a slave into his august presence, and interest of some great individual, and descent like sin—and it is only through the led by a slave into his august presence, and interest of some great individual, and descent like sin—and it is only through the led by a slave into his august presence, and interest of some great individual, and descent like sin—and it is only through the led by a slave into his august presence, and it is only through the led by a slave into his august presence, and it is only through the led by a slave into his august presence, and it is only through the led by a slave into his august presence, and it is only through the led by a slave into his august presence, and it is only through the led by a slave into his august presence, and it is only through the led by a slave into his august presence, and it is only through the led by a slave into his august presence, and it is only through the led by a slave into his august presence, and it is only through the led by a slave into his august presence, and the appropriate led by a slave into his august presence, and the appropriate led by a slave into his august presence, and the appropriate led by a slave into his august presence, and the appropriate led by a slave into his august presence, and the appropriate led by a slave into his august presence, and the appropriate led by a slave into his august presence, and the appropriate led by a slave into his august presence, and the appropriate led by a slave into his august presence, and the appropriate led by a slave into his august presence, and the appropriate led by a slave into his august presence, and the appropriate led by a slave into his august presence, and the appropriate led by a slave into his august presence, and the appropriate led by a slave into his august presence, and the appropriate led by a slave into his august presence and the appropriate led by a slave into his august presence and the appropriate led by a slave into his august

coming length whilst present.

latticed windows we were to gaze upon the him by no means a prepossessing appearmystery. The walls of the chapel present | ance. a ferocious sort of decoration, reminding one of the chambers of the Inquisition they are ornamented with written sentences

fast, until, the heat becoming oppressive, our dragoman observed that, if air were not all further entrance of spectators, and open-ed a small fattice, through which passed a I was in the midst of an interesting exed a small fattice, through which passed a gentle breeze, imparting a delicious coolness to that part of the room where we were

A low monotonous chant rose to the lattice; we looked, and saw a train of dervishes sat motionless as an image carved in marble. slowly entering the chapel, headed by their high-priest. The dervishes prostrated themselves upon the earth, their foreheads in into giving him buckshish, and his imperturthe dust, the priest, stretching forth his bable staring had become unpleasant. open palms to heaven, repeated a long low prayer. A tiger skin was then spread before the Mihrab, and upon this priest stationed himself. A rich green scarf was offered, with which he begirt himself with much cere—it you do not go voluntarily, I shall be which he tegit himsen with much ceremony. Then commenced a low horrifying wail, echoed by the whole fraternity, who who sat rocking their bodies to and fro till their foreheads almost touched the floor.

By decrease the foremore with floor.

If you do not go voidntarily, I shall be under the disagreeable necessity of compelling you, said I wailing winds.

A feeling of dread and desolation and despair came over him, and he was about to

By degrees, the frenzy increased—the rid of him. terribly unnatural lustre, foam gathered upon the lips, as in epilepsy, the countenance writhed in the most frightful distortions before me, which, as those acquainted with eyes of the perfomers began to shine with a a perspiration, so profuse that it rolled such apparatus know, tortures the nerves down the cheeks in huge drops, rose upon beyond the power of the strongest man to the pale and sickly brow, the 'Al'lab hou!' each moment was cried with a redoubled I laid hold of his dish with the conductor, the voice gave way, and the words became mere frantic rearings, as from a cavern of wild beasts.

and, by way of a sample, gave him a moderate dose from a smaller battery. He laughed derisively, saying: 'Al'lah et il l'Al'lah!' fury, until, with the violence of the shouts, and, by way of a sample, gave him a moder-

Suddenly, a sound more distinct and more magnet into the coil, whilst the attendants terrible than the rest arose from the heaving and surging mass. 'Lah il 'lah el il l'Al'lah l' stantaneous, He rolled over upon the ground cried a voice whose tones were like nothing with a yell-like 'Al'lah-hou!' The arms in peace but that could not be, and he must earthly-and the others present caught up quivered in their sockets, the dish, which and echoed that fearful cry. The next mow he would fain have let go it he could, moment, there was a demoniac shriek, and flashed about in his convulsed hands like a aid, he arose and moved forward through the man who had at first shouted, rolled over rocket—the countenance was distorted with upon the floor in a deathlike convulsion.— pain and rage. In a few moments, feeling pain and rage at the bad enough, I released him Those next him, with another frightful 'Al'lah-hou,' turned to his relief They 'Al'lah-hou,' turned to his relief They from the coil. He rose, and nearly upsetting stretched him up—they chafed his hands—they rubbed and tried to hard big limbs had

lahs' became more terrible still: the devotees tossed their arms in the air with the fury of maniacs. An instant more, and another der-vish leaped from the floor, as if shot through anything but faithful or fruitful, or that, if

howls and by gesture. A young man detached himself from the group; the high priest took an instrument that looked much like a pair of tongs, with which he pinched his cheeks with all his might, but the dervish made no sign of pain. A little child, a sweet little girl, of about seven years of age, entered the chapel, and calmly laid herself down upon the crimson rug. Assisted by stationed themselves one on each side of the Mihrah, the priest stepped upon her tender

distortion of that spirit which can deem such but the right direction. torments are acceptable in the eyes of God. to make a more intimate acquaintance with the long tiller of her rudder was seen dash one of these dervishes—which are peculiar ing wildly to and fro, while the fiere warkto themselves—the one they have named ing of the dog, who evidently kn gellinjik, the other yellanjik, Under the head of gellinjik, they describe almost any possible illness of the body. The yellanjik is the more simple and more easy disease

The charm consists in this. It is the fair in the most erratic manner, the dog keeping Mohammed. sex who are usually afflicted with face-ache in Turkoy-and, at an rate, these quacks though endeavoring in this way to head her

excellent recommendations by letter, and personally from two gentlemen of influence, whose acquaintance we had made. To these insignia, we ventured to add our own earnest assurance that we would behave with all due revere ce, and preserve a face of becoming length whilst present.

Was affleted with yellanjik immediately, on her desire being made known, a nesting order and brought safely into Southamperson dock, where she was sentenced to underson dock, where she was sentenced to underson dock, where she was sentenced to underson dock, where she was extended to underson dock, where she was extended to underson dock, where she was entenced to underson dock, where she was extended to underson dock, where she was entenced to underson dock, where she was extended to underson dock to the present dock to the presen notice of the arch priest at Broussa to our was afflicted with yellanjik. Immediately, ence. Fitnet Hanaum was led into the pre-At the door, three youths who had been sence of the emir. He might once have been stationed there by the Imaum to wait upon a handsome man, but now his countenance us, and prevent the crowd from impeding had taken that sickly and distorted expresour view, stooped to take off our slippers.—
This done, we were ushered upstairs to a small room beside the chapel, through whose

I was that morning amusing myself with an electrical apparatus—and after he had Like the mosques, and other hely places, operated upon Fitnet, he passed me as I stood in the piazza making experiments, from the Koran. But there is with these which piazza was his nearest way to the gardervishes a differences, chains, skewers, for a few moments with intense curiosity,

admitted, he was sure we could not stay.—
Upon this, the youths immediately stopped spoken! pursued I with the usual Osmanli

periment, and I turned to my apparatus.-The dervish quietly seated himself upon the ground, doubled up his feet beneath him, still presented his brass dish; and there be Just bid nim go about his business, said

'Very good,' replied I. Now mind, if I do

ed, and a in ro liberal allowance of curses With lightning rapidity the infection of ed, and a in ro liberal allowance of curses this paroxysm spread; the 'Lab il 'lah el l'Al never fell to the lot of any man than those which he bestowed on me He prayed, his a hearty smile at the discomfiture of the

### yellanjik doctor. A RUNAWAY STEAMBOAT.

An eccentric but most amusing cruise was recently made by a steam tow boat in the waters, of Southampton harbor, in England, the particulars of which are related by a correspondent who was an eye witness of the whole affair. It seems that the Belmont, a regular steam tug had taken in tow the trame, and stood some moments, she must ship Walter Hood, bound from Southampton have suffered much, but when he dismount-to Australia. On reaching the lower bay the have suffered much, but when he dismounted, she rose and walked away with an air of sails were set on board the ship and at the same time the tow beat east her off with the extreme satisfaction.

Now commenced another and equally same time the tow beat cast her off with the intention of returning to Southampton for painful portion of the service. The line painful portion of the service. The line another vessel, but by some accident the ship ran into the steamer, a violent crash ship ran into the steamer white Cloud' lies; The private soldiers were distinguished by would not stand the repeated use of them followed, and in the confusion all hands, in-

must be slower. Wail succeeded to wait, pulped on board to their officers, but I regret that they have escaped my melit is impossible to say too much. (Cheers.) at last the strongest men, unable to bear the strange crew for a steam-going craft But mory. violence of the exertion, fell to the ground her steam was up, and after a succession of in convulsions, or sobbed with anguish like plungings and crashings she succeeded in infants. On the whole, a more revolting shaking herself clear of the ship, and the scene than the howling dervishes could not be readily conceived; and dreadful is the starting off a terrific speed, and in anything

For a few moments her captain and crew, A few days afterwards, it was my fortune engineer and all, were struck with dismay of the two: it signifies only toothache and and with his men started in pursuit of his in the face. So and with his men started in pursuit of his in the following stirring words; difficult is the gellinjik to cure, that the hap absconding craft; but one he was well under pv ability has long been vested in a single way she had altered her course, and from some

ment peril of going down.—New Orleans Picayune.

gon—when suddenly be felt himself preci- enterprises ever undertaken. It was an possible efforts the operations of the army, pited, he knew not how far, into an abyss of enterprise of which the countrymen of the we all know how a naval brigade was es-

he supposed a hundred yards from where ages shall endure. (Cheers.) he sank. He looked around for his companions, but neither they nor the waggon could into the chasm was smoothed over, and pre-sented a plain of snow. He cried aloud for

nevitable. Already had the cold penetrated his frame; darkness was covering the skies, the increasing winds whirled the falling snow more furiously, he was alone in a vast inhospitable, unknown country, without provisions, without shelter without arms or ammuition, and he was fearful to take a step in any direction, lest he should be buried in a deep abyss. His manhood was subdued, he wept like a child, the memories of his upon him; he knew the many anxious hours. the miserable years, that his un nown fate would cause her, if he could only send her one word of affectionate adieu he could die

rouse himself. the darkness and the drifts. He sometimes fell from exhaustation, and felt inclined to repose—but he knew that one moment's pause was fatal, and he struggled on The next day be saw some bushes which gave him face livid and, finally, he wound up with a stant walking, as to burst the soles from his

> ently injured, but through the assistance of some generous gentleman of St Joseph, he

will be enabled to reach home.

His companions have never been heard war confirms the well-known adage that coublinger The rule corners at which such a such power of declaring the faith, and at

gestures that to contain a contain green against the sailing vessel, leaving when he left there. He gave their names, nature, while of the conduct of their officers

Yours. &c., T.

# Enropean Intelligence VOTE OF THANKS TO THE ARMY AND NAVY.

LORD PALMERSTON'S SPEECH.

Votes of thanks were unanimously passed by both Houses of Parliament, during the

mind and composure, obtained a small boat discussion on which Lord Palmerston spoke and many a brave and gallant man. Some Every member of this House recollects have fallen, not less in the service of their py ability has long been vested in a single cause or other came round and set out for family, through whom the power passes with cause or other came round and set out for family, through whom the power passes with cause or other came round and set out for the glorious battle of the Alma. Every country, by the wasting effect of disease. each generation—but the yellangk can be cuted by those emirs or dervishes who are descended from Fatima, the daughter of descended from y, through whom the power passes with point whence she had started, thus making one remembers the daring intrepidity with But those who have suffered private losses generation—but the yellanjik can be point whence she had started, thus making one remembers the daring intrepidity with Lord Raglan (loud cheers), the British the field of battle or by wasting disease, that pardon. But he trusted all other political up an incessant barking and howling as army, in conjunction with our allies, who, they are equally entitled to the gratitude, side by side with them, equally shared their and admiration of their countrymen, and that dangers, notwithstanding the resistance of their names will equally live in the fond and One sees many usgusting exhibitions in the caremony performed by the Howling Dervishes. To be sure, it is your own fault if you do see it—they themselves—unlike the Turning Dervishes at Para and also. interest of some great individual, and determined perseverance in making your applications, that you are admitted within the
hallowed precincts of their convent

Many and unsuccessful were our own at
tempts for a sight of the mystery, until we
at last succeeded in procuring the gracious
notice of the arch priest at Broussa to our against the dash of a British army; so, on the call which his Sovereign and his counthe other hand, the battle of Inkermann try thought proper to make upon him. He perior they may be in number, by the stern moment of his life was, that he had not the Mr Wilson rose and said: The seat of and getting into the front room, but hap-Kansas correspondent, has the follow- minds me of an incident at Waterloo, when

be soon, The place where they had fallen the beseigers of Sebastopol, not forgetting Black Sea the operations of our army were those who had fallen during its continuance. greetly assisted by the daring exploits of our Bravery in action is a quality which we do navy in the Sea of Azoff. Of that sea we not pretend to monopolise: it is a quality had no practical knowledge. Its dangers which is shared by other nations, and, while and difficulties were increased by the want we are proud of it ourselves, we honor and of water, but in that sea our active and enrespect it in others, But the power of en- terprising sailors performed exploits of the durance, the power of submitting to priva- utmost value to the army, and which entitions and silent sufferings is, perhaps, a qua- the them to the thanks of this house. lity still more to be admired, as being, per- (Cheers) Sir, we might have extended the haps, less general, and that quality our army sphere of our operations in the Black Sea has had ample opportunity of displaying. All must remember the accounts, unhappily too true, of the privations which, during that dreary winter—notwithstanding all the efforts which was made by the fortest which was made by the fortest and that its descriptions in the Black Sea by taking a wider range. We might have laid in ashes Odessa, but it was thought most proper not to do so. (Cheers) It was felt that Odessa was no military or naval forts which were made by the government fortress, and that its destruction would have happy home, and of his mether, came fresh at home, and notwithstanding the fact that inflicted great misery upon a harmless and large quantities of those things which were inoffensive population. So that that which ssential to the well-being and comfort of was made a matter af reproach against our though, unfortunately, unavailable, from a of a determination to which we must all look incidental to the first beginning of opera- in the Baltic, in the first year of our operadistance—were endured by our brave troops. The operations of a siege so conducted necessarily imposed on our brave and gallant

Noble actions may as well be done

HAMILTON, C. W. JUNE 6, 1856. speed, or commanding by gestures that t cluding the captain and cook of the latter, but the snow was still deep in the gulches every quality which gives dignity to human speed, or commanding by gestures that t cluding the captain and cook of the latter, but the snow was still deep in the gulches every quality which gives dignity to human brave soldiers, without entering into any further details. I think that you will readily brave men who have thus earned the grati- had 590." tude of their country. (Cheers.) In regarding the great and glorious deeds of those who survive, it is impossible not to remem ber with feelings of regret those of whose services the country has been deprived. We have lost many a brave and gallant officer, have perished in the field of battle. Others a position, is always able, by whatever troops it may be attacked, and however su- of regret which crossed his mind at the last ber from South Carolina.

snow. He was completely covered over, brave men who undertook it may well be tablished on shore---blue jackets fighting in and not tell which way to turn.

The struggled on however, making a slow proud, and one which will live in the record the trenches with red coats---and nothing could exceed the harmony of co-constitution. except perhaps the intrepidity with which Having mentioned the assaults at the Redan, he bore testimony to the endurance of I should not omit to mention that in the

the troops, were almost within their reach, navy for a want of enterprise was the result want of arrangement, perhaps necessarily back with satisfaction. (Cheers) Sir, in tions upon such a scale and at so great a tions, my hon. and gallant friend Sir C. Napier, whom I name not as a member of this house but as a naval commander, accomplished a most difficult and important operatroops an amount of fatigue, followed by tion with our French allies. He found his sickness, which has seldom occurred, for so way through the navigation that led to Bostretched him up—they chafed his hands—they rubbed and tried to bend his limbs, but they rubbed and tried to bend his limbs, but he land in the found, in the military history of the his dismay, that he considered a safe distance, he turn forces, in the marked to be dead and a more than the found, to his dismay, that he considered a safe distance, he turn forces, in the military history of the have stated them he found, to his dismay, that he considered a safe distance, he turn forces, in the princeton of the marked them he found, to his dismay, that he considered as a corpse.

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This brought the frenzy to a climax. The Image encouraged the delirium by voice, by how and by gesture. A young man detachto say, to the character of our countrymen. the Aland Isles. That stipulation is of passing Three Rivers; and to our shame be in Sebastopol at the very opening of the camscried a hut a short way off.

Suddenly revived, like a candle flickering in the socket, he sprang and ran forward a few steps and screened for help, and fell to say, to the character of our countrymen. It is well known that many a great importance to the balance of power in the north, and for that we are mainly indebtors in the socket, he sprang and ran forward a few steps and screened for help, and fell to say, to the character of our countrymen. Great importance to the balance of power in the north, and for that we are mainly indebtors in the socket, he sprang and ran forward a few steps and screened for help, and fell to say, to the character of our countrymen. It is supplied to say, to the character of our countrymen. It is supplied to say, to the character of our countrymen. It is spoken, we have at present no cannon to the north, and for that we are mainly indebtors in the compliment, our last piece of ordname to the compliment of the campaigness of the c few steps and screamed for help, and fell pared by his screamed for help, and help pared by his screamed for help, and help pared by his screamed for senseless in the snow. Some Indians at the hut heard and saw him, and went and brought him in, and used all their restoratives upon him, but it was several days before he returned to consciousness, and six long weeks before he left, his hed. He lost long weeks before he left his bed. He lost several of his toes and is otherwise permanently injured, but through the assistance of the great arsent by we suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by we suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by we suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by we suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by we suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by we suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by the suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by we suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by the suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by the suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by the suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by the suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by the suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by the suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by the suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by the suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by the suppose tests with the many better upon my state that at the battle of the great arsent by the suppose tests with the suppose the difficulties and dangers whatever they records of this country. It was an enter- Platon Street, and the shot taking effect on bridge over the river, and intercept the remay be.' (Cheers) The history of the prise conducted with great skill and complete the individual in question, carried away both treat of 25,000 Russians, who the Russian success, and would have been attended with his coat tails, producing a rent along the en- Plenipotentiaries now say, were completely

which was necessary, and that the season was too far advanced to send an additional supply of mortars to the fleet, although these mortars were ready and would have been sent but for that advanced state of the season. Onr gallant sailors, are not less enticoncur that there cannot be a fitter occasion | tled than our gallant soldiers to the thanks upon which this house, as the organ of the and admiration of their countrymen .national sentiment, should express its thanks (Cheers.) We had commenced the war and convey its acknowledgments to those with 212 ships, in commission, at the end we

PARDON OF POLITICAL OFFEN-DERS.

Mr Duncomb asked whether it was true that Frost, Williams, Jones, and Smith O'Brien were to be pardoned, as stated in the papers, on the occasion of the celebration of peace? There was a class of politi cal offenders who deserved no consideration -those who had broken their parole and fled to a foreign country; and he understood ing, whether their gallant relatives fell in those persons would not be included in this Lord Palmerston replied that it was quite

true that her Majesty---"Following the impulses and dictates of those generous feelings by which she was so eminently distinguished, had determined to take advantage of the return of peace, and The amnesty would be general, and would

The following is the feeling address of Mr showed that a British army, placed to defend tell a sacrifice to the performance of his Wilson to the U.S. Senate after the brutal a position, is always able, by whatever duty. I am convinced that the only feeling assault on Mr Sumner, by a Slavery mem-

resolution and the steadiness of the British good fortune to fall in the field of battlemy colleague is vacant to-day. For the pened to npset a chair, which awoke Mr. resolution and the steadiness of the British good for the character, to maintain that position against the dangers of which he had often so bravely character, to maintain that position against the dangers of which he had often so bravely first time after five years of public service Cann, who slept in an adjoining room. He and troops which may be brought against it. and freely encountered -and the consola- that seat is vacant. Yesterday, after the The Missouri Republican, in a letter from (Cheers) That defence at Inkermann repeated to the manner in which the manner in which that seat is vacant. Yesterday, after the touching tribute of respect to the memory sprang up, but only in time to see the thief an officer who asked the Duke of Welling- it pleased Providence to remove him.— ber of the House of Representatives the Se- Cann had a cash box with £60 in his room, :- At St. Joseph's I saw Mr. A. T. Gorman ton, whose position was threatened by an those other callent generals whom we have At St. Joseph's I saw Mr. A. T. Gorman of New York, who had just come in from the mountains in such a state of prostration and affliction as could only have been occasioned by such exposure, hardship and occasioned by such exposure, hardship and survived. In company with a Canadian Frenchman and two Kentuckians, he left the country of the Blackteet Indians last Fall, to join Culvers, and carry at Fort.

(Cheers.) We cannot sufficiently lament those other gallant generals whom we have lost country lament those other gallant generals whom we have lost. Cheers.) We cannot sufficiently lament those other gallant generals whom we have lost. Cheers.) We cannot sufficiently lament those other gallant generals whom we have lost. Cheers.) We cannot sufficiently lament those other gallant generals whom we have lost. Cheers.) We cannot sufficiently lament those other gallant generals whom we have lost. Cheers.) We cannot sufficiently lament those other gallant generals whom we have lost. Cheers.) We cannot sufficiently lament those other gallant generals whom we have lost. Cheers.) We cannot sufficiently lament those other gallant generals whom we have lost. Cheers.) We cannot sufficiently lament those other gallant generals whom we have lost. Cheers.) While thus engaged with his pen in hand, and in a position which rendered him utterly incapation whi sheaves, spikes, which are used to torture chose too intolerable for the expression of the voice or of motion.

The youths who formed our escort placed us in the best possible position to view the seen, and, then arranging themselves on each side, kept back the throng. Many and before the throng you can be flavour which arose from those beaten the flavour which are so for as they tried hard to flavour which arose for the sort of the same catalogue of brave officers; but it must be a satisfaction to the far lies of those men that, though by the will an and abruptly addressed him. Looks the same catalogue of brave officers, but it must be a satisfaction to the far lies of those men that, though by the will an and then doparting to a short distance, slow-type ded in a not they were taken, they died in a not they were taken, they died in a not try, in the hope of overtaking them.

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> nity of the Senete. by the President pro tem to enquire into this month, when it no doubt, will follow the circumstances attending the assault committed on the person of the Hon, Charles Sumner, a member of the Senate, in the Senate Chamber, yesterday, and that said committee be instructed to report a statement of the facts, together with their opinion thereon to the Senate.

On suggestion of Mr Mason, the resolution was amended so that the Committee should be elected by the Senate, when Messrs. Cass, Allen, Dodge, Pearce and Geyer were elected.

CURIOUS ACCIDENT.

It is not those only who seek the bubble through the winter. reputation at the cannon's mouth " who get covered with glorious scars," nor is it only the Alma, not 6,000 troops were left in Sefurther consequences, if it had not been that tire back of the garment, and overwhelming disorganised. The French Commander

### Summary Editorial

It appears that John Mitchell, the ebel Irishman who caused so much disquiet in Ireland by agitating against Great Britain, and who afterwards in New York openly proclaimed his wish to own " a plantation in Alabama well stocked with fat slaves,"--is now living on a small farm in Tenessee, in very straightened circumstances.

24 new divisions of the "Sons of Temperance" have been chartered in Western Canada during the past winter.

INDUSTRIAL FARM .--- From the spirit with which a plan for the purchase of a reformatory establishment of this description by the city is being carried out, we trust that the day is not far distant when it will be seen in full operation. It cannot be doubted offenders would be included in the amnesty. that under judicious management, it can readily be made a self-supporting institution, independent of the vast moral advantages to be achieved.

> Potatoes in Boston are bringing 40 cents a bushel, and in New York the first cuts of beef are selling at 10 cents per lb.

We have been requested to correct the statement that the Colored Odd Fellows in this city walked in the procession on the Queen's Birth-day. It was the Emancipation Society, the rules of the Odd Fellows include Mr Smith O'Brien, Mr Martin, and only allowing their joining in a body in matters connected with the order.

AUDACIOUS ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY .-Another most daring attempt at robbery was made early on Saturday morning, at the residence of Mr. Cann, grocer. The thief had succeeded in breaking open a window

taken by the Craft in Canada, And from

It is gratifying to know that the necessity for establishing an IndependentGrandLodge in Canada,is now acknowledged by ALL, even sures to redress the wrongs of members of We see by the AprilNumber of the London this body and vindicate the honor and dig- Freemasons' Magazine, that the Grand Lodge of England had not come to any Mr Seward submitted a resolution that decision in the matter, but intend to do so a Committee of five members be appointed at its next meeting, to be held some time example so nobly set her by the Grand Lodge of Ireland.

## THE LATE LORD RAGLAN.

If the following statements in the London Morning Chronicle are correct, and the fact of Lady Raglan having letters in her possesion will go far to prove them so,- much of the disgrace thrown on the late Lord Ragian will prove to have been unmerited and the French Marshal the cause of the fearful sufferings of the English army

"It is ascertained that after the battle of