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THE RESTLESS OCEAN WAVES.

BY J. R. GILDEA.

Still, onward, still, the rolling waves
Come beating to the shore.
In ever murmuring monotone,
A sad refrain they pour;
The restless waves, the rushing waves,
The waves, and nothing more.

Ah! could they bring from far away
His words this day to me.
And write them here 1-pon the sand,
How happy would I be;
Beside the sea, the res less sea,
How happy would I be.

How restless is my bosom now,
More restless than the flow
Of all the waves, the rushing waves
Upon the sands below;
Where oft I pine and would divine
One secret I would know.

The restless wave will ne'er again
Allure me to the strand—
My lover in its depths must be—
Oh God! how can I stand
The feeling blow, this awful blow?
But strong is thy right hand!

Home will I go, and nover more Rome with 1 go, and nover more Come to this lonely place; But p ay to God, that he will still Extend to me his grace. So that I may deserve some day, His peaceful shore to trace.

# RELAND

# The Land War.

# A NEW INDUSTRY?

# The Manufacture of Outrages

(By Cable to the N. Y. Sun.)

12 DUBLIN, Jan. 10.—An interesting feature of the struggle in Ireland is the activity of the many associations that have sprung up. It has been almost impossible to let holdings for him to gather crops.

andlords formed an Association for the Promoney sent home by Irish emigrants was an E. Whelan, Westport, will act an Secretary, important source of revenue to the landlords, a position which he is eminently well fitted as it helped their tenants to pay the rents; to fill, both with credit to himself and but now the Land League controls this satisfaction to all concerned. This is a source of supply and makes it a terrible list of gentlemen whose very names are weapon of attack. In this emergency the "sufficient guarantee that everything will landlords to looking to England for help. A Property Defence Association has been formed there, and the Lord Mayor of London is leading a movement for subscriptions to the fund. The Duke of Sutherland, who visited this country last year, is one of the active promoters of the movement. The defence fund is used to hire laborers to get in the crops of Boycotted landlords, to bid up the price of property sold under distraint, and aid ejectments.

The Dister peasants whom the Defence Association bring down to the south and west to gather Boycotted crops get 7s 6d a day, which is a big agricultural wage for Ireland, and the Irish papers say that they dawdle over their work so that six of them do not do the work of an ordinary hired laborer.

The Irish people, besides maintaining the Land League, are now maintaining a Prisoner's Political Aid Society. Subscriptions to its funds amounting to £1,950 in one week of December are reported. It has for its object the support in comfort of imprisoned suspects. Besides this organized action for their relief, the people of their own accord look carefully after the interests of the suspects. On Dec. 10 the neighbors of Patrick Russell,

who was sent to Nans jail, gathered with sixty horses and carts to work upon his farm. On the same day the reighbors of Dr. Lennon, in the same jail, got in his potate and turnip crops. A farm of Mr. Pernell is to be ploughed by the voluntary action of his neighbors.

Recently, at the Killimore petty sessions, a man named Donohue, on whose testimony several persons have been convicted of seditions acts, swore that he saw a certain farmer posting up a threatening notice. It was proved that Donohue himself posted the notice. The magistrate committed Donohue for perjury, and a search of his house revealed similar notices and stolen firearms. The fellow had made a trade of creating evidences of guilt to be used against his neighbors.

Dunlin, Jan. 11 .- Mr. Envis, a reporter on Archbishop Croke's paper, Tipperary, at Thurles, has been arrested.

Large quanties of Irish potatoes are being exported to America.

BALLINGOE, Ireland, Jan. 12.— The bodies of process servers Huddy and nephew who recently disappeared, have been found chained together in Lough Mask. Five persons, supposed to be implicated in the mat-

ter, have been ariested.
London, Jan. 12.—It is stated that the report of the finding of the bodies of Huddy and nephew in Longh Mask is a hoax.

A force of 200 military and constabulary carting cats bought at Sheriff's sale. The mob there broke up roads, threw trees across them, and destroyed four bridges. Three hundred and fifty police and military evicted six families at Teconscreesu.

Dunin, Jan. 13 .- The President, Secretary and two members of the Committee of Drum - Church, as deacon and sub-deacon.

callagher Ladies' Langue were jailed in default of bail for holding illegal meetings. Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, has returned to Dublin.

The Emergency Committee to-day despatched a messenger by the mail train from Dublin with a bag of writs to be delivered at police stations in Westmenth, Galway, Roscommon and Mayo. While the train was travelling at a rapid speed a gang attacked the messenger in the railway carriage, seized the bag and destroyed the writs.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- It is understood that the Government has carefully considered the case of the "suspects" who are members of Parliament, and decided that the leaders of the Land League are not entitled to exceptional treatment.

The Bank of England has subscribed £500

THE COMING BAZAAR.

THE CONGREGATION OF ST. EDWARDS' CHUECH, WESTPORT, WILL HOLD ONE DURING THIS

MONTH-PRIZES TO BE OFFERED. We understand that a bazzer and drawing of prizes, in aid of St. Edward's Church. Westport, will take place on the 24th, 25th and 26th of the present month; and that, from the preparations being made for some time past, success will crown the efforts of the ladies and others who have so energetically taken the aff ir in charge. The prizes, forty-one in all, number among them several unusually valuable presents, and, apart from the praiseworthy object of the bazaar, the addition of a bell and spire to St. Edward's Church, terest evidenced in their generous rivalry posal of tickets amongst them, promises alike predicted that the most gratifying and encouraging results will follow from the zeatent committee, namely, Mr. W. H. Fredentection of Property. Time was when the Byrne, Burgess. For this committee Mr. W. be conducted to an agreeable and straightticket purchasers at a distance will be as strictly and scrupulously regarded as the in-

### REVIEW OF MAGAZINES, BOOKS. PAMPHLETS, &c.

proceedings .- Kingston Whig.

for and some against the proposed act.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for Fobruary has the usual number of well written articles and perusal.

DONAHON'S MAGAZINE .- This periodical, ischeap price of twenty cents, is improving very much. Original compositions are giving place to clippings, which should never be seen in a magazine of pretension, and what is issue for February is a fine one.

LIGHT ABOUT THE HOUSE WE LIVE IN .-The well known author of "Medical Com. mon Sense," Dr. N. B. Wolfe, of Cincinnati, O., has just published a new book, called "More light about the house we live in!" which is attractively illustrated and abounds in "plain talk, but true," against swallowing drugs into the stomach, for any disease of the nose, throat or lungs. It is a wholesome little volume to read, and should be in the hands of every subscriber to THE POST.

of it free by return mail. Address as above. Among the illustrated calendars for the coming year which are now making their appearance, that published by D. Lothrop & Co. (price 50 cts.) is by all odds the handis called Day after Day, and has been very carefully prepared by Rev. Asa Bullard. The name of the day of the week and the date appear on the left hand side of the different he managed to break open one of the windows through which the whole party were slips or leaves in large, fanciful characters, while the other side is occupied with a sacred and a secular proverb, making one of each for every day in the year. The chrome design on the card to which the leaves are attached is artistic in character, and was designed expressly for it. It is intended for hanging upon the wall, the print being large enough to be easily read at a short distance.

## ST. GARRIEL.

A solemn Requiem service was colubrated stinence & Benefit Association. Rev. J. J.

# HUDSON RIVER R.R. ACCIDENT.

New York, Jan. 13 .- The Western Express from Chicago to New York reached Albany 23 minutes late. Owing to the great crowd of legislators and others who desired to leave the capital fifteen additional cars were put on, eight being palace coaches. Two extra engines were also attached and the train to the fund started by the Lord Mayor of London in aid of the Irish property defence fund.

got under way. It was filled with all the men of note and prominence of both the Republican and Democratic parties. The Tammany delegation was about the last to arrive at the depot and as the others cars were filled they took the rear car, the "Empire." In this car were Police Commissioner Nichols, Edward Kearney, Senator Browning, Assemblymen Cullen, Sheeby, Robb, Costello, McManus, Ex-Assemblyman M. F. Holahan and Alderman Levy; also Commissioner of Emigration Utrich, Assemblyman Chapin, of Buffalo, Geo. F. Spinney, of the New York Times, A. W. Lyman, of the Eun, Augusta Bell, Jos. Doyle and two ladies of Albany, name unknown. At East Albany a signal to stop was received and the palace car, "Idlewild," from Troy, was hitched on at the rear of the train. There were some ten persons on this car. Spuyten Duyvil Junction was reached to purchase tickets. The harmony and good will now happily existing in this part of the country, and the keen interest already manifested by Protestants as well as Catholies in the country and the keen interest already manifested by Protestants as well Tarrytown special which lafe Carrytown at as Catholics in the carrying out of Tarrytown special which left Tarrytown at the church improvements mentioned, an in-The latter train was in charge of Conductor with their Catholic neighbors by Liberal Evans. Melins apparently did not signal and substantial aid in the presentation of prizes, and later by the rapid and large diethe curve out of Culien's Cut and struck kinder relations in future and a complete suc-cess for the bazaar. Hence it may safely be predicted that the most continued to the palace car "Idlewild," in which were twelve passengers. The engine ran under the platform into the car and drove the "Idlewild" into the "Empire" with such lous painstaking exertions put forward by the terrific force as to render it necessary to cut esteemed parish priest, Rev. Father Stanton, who, in all church-work, and in the cause of lamps in the parlor cars were upset, and igtemperance, is indefatigable, earnest and un- nited the woodwork and upholstering. The commonly successful. As intimated, the drawing of prizes will last for three days, and the sides of the car and held, while the drawing of prizes will last for three days, and be under the close supervision of a competent committee panels. Mr. W. H. Freden. the twelve passengers in the "Idlewild" nice when a landlord is Boycotted it is difficult burg, Westport; Dr. Preston, Newboro'; Dr. for him to gather crops.

To combat the Land League, the Irish and order to the Processing States of the Pro Westport; R. Atcheson, Bedford; and Ed. | who was returning from a visit to Vermont, Oliver B. Kealey, stove manufacturer, of Both hands were burned off and the limbs Spring City Pa., had his right arm burned to drawn up, showing the horrible agony the a crisp, and was also burned about the body. Victim endured. The body was brought have taken this way of learning farming, He was taken out alive and died at midwight here on a special train. The bodies of the through their early years have been passed Park Valentine, aged 21. his wife, 18, of following were also brought here :- Park rlong paved streets, and in schools, have Remington, Vt., and a lady supposed to be Valentine and wife, both burned alfrom Philadelphia were killed. Their bodies foward manner, and that the interests of are at Killcullen's hotel. Four bodies burned to a crisp are at the Kings Bridge Station. Oliver Kelly, aged 36, of Spring Valley, is strictly and scrupulously regarded as the in-terests of those who may be present at the fatally injured. Mary Daniels, residence Sherwood House, 5th Avenue, is badly injured, but will recover. It is stated that D. L. Ransom, of the Hoffman House, is among the killed. It is reported that Valentine and his wife who were killed, were MARRIAGE WITH A DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER matried on Wednesday. Valentine is a pamphlets are coming in in numbers, some nephew of Trevor W. Park and was in business with his tather, one of the wealthiest hotelkeeper on the Kingsbridge road. Heary citizens of Southern Vermont. His wife was Miss Gaylord, of North Adams, Mass. They were en route for Florida on a bridal tour. It is article on French political leaders well worth also reported that Benator Wagner was killed and forty more injured. There were collects seeing Miss Brown get on a car at sand acres of land-perhaps one-third of it at least five hundred passengers on the train, sued by T. B. Noonau & Co., Boston, at the by the two rear cars taking fire, some of the occupants being roasted to death in the sight of hundreds. The occupants of houses in the vicinity of Spuyten Duyvil at once came to the assistance of the wounded, and tried to bodies out of the car, he turned to look for Byan is now one of its contributors. The quench the flames in vain with water Two arms and jammed between the frame work of one car and the colliding engine, and the fismes quickly lapped them in their fiery embrace. Senator Wagner's son was at the wreck looking for his father. J. D. Ransom, of the Hoffman House, is missing. The car burned brightly, until every vestige of the the burning car, I heard a voice which I am enough to justify his attempting the managewood was destroyed. The road is blockaded, but at 10 o'clock a wrecking train arrived from New York in charge of Superintendent Lancey, and commenced to clear the track. Of the four bodies Send ten cents to the Doctor, and get a copy at Kingsbridge Station, one is that of a woman. Five bodies are at a hotel near the scene of the disaster, one of which is supposed to be that of Mr. Prindle, of Philadelphia. The engine of the Tarrytown train actually forced itself into the centre of the rear car of somest and most original in appearance. It the Albany train. Axes were quickly prois called Day after Day, and has been very cured to cut out the men in the telescoped car, but it seemed as if all efforts would fuil. The presence of mind of Assembly-

### considerably shaken up, but not badly hurt. immediately all was in flames. A PASSENGER'S STORY.

dragged. Two ladies in the telescope were

also rescued. Alderman Levy, F. Holohan,

and others in the forward part of the car got

man

Roff came in good place, for

Tarrytown train says: "When the Albany there seemed to be a wheel on fire. I spoke. for the repose of the soul of the late John brakes are down." The first intimation I who was a member of St. Gabriel Total Ab. the air brakes had been suddenly put on. I felt there was something com-Salmon officiated on the occasion, assisted by ing, and I braced myself against the seat.

stove was upset and so was the water cooler. I man who married the couple will conduct the The excitement was intense for a few minutes, women screamed and men swore. Two or three men were burned severely, says:-Assemblyman Stillwell, of King's Graphic Details or three men were numed severely, says:—Assemblyman Stillwell, of King's County, a pessenger on the 240 train on the cars immediately and went forward to the Albany train. There were three passemblyman Stillwell was not injured in severe conclusion out to the Albany train. There were three passemblyman Stillwell was not injured in senger coaches on our train. I was in the the Sputen Duyvil accident. second, and I suppose a number of the men in the first car must have been burt. As I went forward I saw the rear palace car was badly damaged, the back part was on fire and the cars had apparently been completely telescoped by the engine. He says he distinctly saw a hand and arm extended up out of the blazing car. From shape of the hand and cuff he was almost sure it was Senator Wagner.

The Herald states that George Thompson passenger, said in last night's report to be from St. Louis, was from Luzerne, N.Y. He was not seriously hurt. It is stated that Valentine and his bride were seen talking together in one of the cars. They did not seem to be much hurt, but they did not move. The fire soon reached the spot where they were. The young woman fell first; it appears as if she dropped with heat. First her head sank on the man's shoulder and then they both fell. Secator Jacobs was slightly hurt about the head and thighs. A newspaper man, climbing out through the window, heard the screams of two women and the shouts of men from the extreme rear of the " Empire." Whether they were among that car's passengers or in the forward end of the Idle Wild" is unknown. Assemblyman Monk was pinned between the timbers close to the roof. The roof was pried off with great Wild," stated that the brakesman with a light in one hand and, as Valentine believes, with a white light in the other, was standing, not ton feet distant, looking up the track towards Spuyten Duyvil. When the head light of the Turrytown locomotive loomed 200 yards away the brakeman started on the run and began swinging the lanterns. Valentine had just time to leap from the platform and run across the track, when the locomative plunged into the "Idlewild." Several others beside Valentine ran from the car. They must have been Wagner and Lieut.-Governor Barstow, of Vermont, who was in the party of which Valentine were members. He was at the torward end of the train when the accident occurred. It is feared there were more passengers in the fated cars than there is any New York, Jan. 14. - Senator Wagner's

r.ilroad wreck. It was recognized by the personal effects, being itself most to a crisp, but recognized by their faces and clothing; Oliver body supposed from the papers, &c., to be that of Rev F M Marshall; Mrs Maude Brown, of West 23rd street, face scalded; also the body of a man half-consumed and utterly unrecognizable. The burned man has been recognized as Briggs, a Rockenbaugh, who was in the rear car, states for help and vainly tried to aid her. He re-Greenburg. It is reported that an unknown woman has been taken to the 99th street Hospitel burned about the bands, but not

fatally. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Police Commissioner Nichols states that after helping two Nichols and his company attacked the car to tree the imprisoned man, but were driven Edward Cahill states :- "When outside of satisfied was Wagner's. He was crying piteously for help, which we were unable to render. We saw a lady in the "ldlewild" caught by the feet, and hanging head downseverely injured as to give his friends cause

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 15 .- The body of one of the victims of the Sputen Duyvil disaster has been identified as that of J. A. Richards, aged 22, of this city.

New York, Jan. 15.—Brakesman Meling Spuyten Duyvil disaster occurred, says after Mgr. Farrelly, Belleville.......\$ 5 00 though whose carelessness, it is alleged, the the express stopped it was time enough to mile, but he did not consider it necessary. He knew there was a train behind them, admits he had white and red lamps with him, and, it is stated, when he saw the Tarrytown train rapidly approaching, he lost his head

against him. cars were thrown headlong over the scate; the relatives are nearly distracted. The clergy- | be rendered by this jury.

funeral services. New York, Jan. 15 -Au Albany special

### WESTERN EXPRESS COMPANY.

At a meeting of gentlemen interested in the Western Express Company Line steamers, beld at Hamilton, Ont., on Saturday, the fol-lowing were present: Messra Currie, of Montreal; Captain J B Fairgrieve, owner of the "Canada"; Charles Myles, owner of the "Thomas Myles" (building); Captain H Zenland, of the "Glenfielas"; Captain S Malcomson, owner of the "Acadia"; Wm Muir, of Port Dalhousie; Mathews, of Toronto, and Robertson, of Hamilton, owner of the "St. Magnus." The routes to be run by the steamers of the line for the season of 1882 were discussed. with the following result :- The "St. Magnua," "Thomas Myles" and "Acadia" will run on the Montreal and Duluth route, the "Glenfinlan" and "Canada" on the Montreal and Chicago route, and the remainder of the boats will do the Montreal and the Lakes Erie and Ontario

### UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.

A French litterateur of the name of Sudre announces a plan for the complete reversal of the divine decision delivered at the Tower of Babel and the formation of a universal language out of the seven notes of music, do, ra, mi, fa, sal, la, st, which are pronounced in the same way by all peoples. All the words in difficulty. The newspaper correspondent had the universal vecabularly would be made a narrow escape. Valentine, senior, who with compounds of these notes. The mean-imped from the rear platform of the "Idle ing attached to the simple notes themselves would be; do, no; ra, and, mi, or; fa to; sol, it; la, the; si, yes. The feminine would be formed by doubling final vowels e, g, missifu a husband; missifaa, a wife; and plurals by doubling the consonants into final syllables, as fif, a girl; fif, cirls. M. Sundre has de-oided that the adjective shall always follow the substantive; and, according to the dic-tionary which he has compiled, the sentence "We have an incarable government" would read : "Dodo sisotfusol lassidore " M. Sudro is a very interesting person, and he should be encouraged.

### FARMING AS AN OCCUPATION. Boys raised in cities and surfeited with

I have given, only extending it through a

whole year, taking the same relative positions that they would be forced to take in learnbody was recovered this morning from the ing any other business. Begin at the bottom, stepping on the lowest rounds of the ladder, ank touching every one, until the ion is reached. This is the way to qualify a man for managing a farm. Young men who made some of our most successful farmers. There is another road that is often taken. clothing; Oliver but not often with lasting satisfaction. Buy, Keely, arm burned off and body dreadfully or otherwise acquire a farm, subscribe for scorched and scalded; D L Ransom, of Mes- | several agricultural papers, purchase books sina, NY, guest at the Hoffman House; a on farming, hire a farmer, purchase a full set of tools and machinery. Learn by experiment, and if your money and zeal last long enough, and you work hard, you will finally marie a good farmer, but your education will be a costly one. I knew a case quite like 99th street hospital telegraphs that one this: A farmer's son was "educated," as people say. He had his four years of classical study allowed him by a rule of the Court and spent nearly his three years in a lawyer's that he escaped through the window. Heard office, when circumstances made it necessary a lady wedged under the seat calling piteously for him to go to his father's house, and assume the management of nearly a one thoucalled "improved"; that is, it had been partly cultivated. Log heaps, piles of stones clumps of bushes, and swampy places adorned the fields. The owner was just twenty-one years old—without other knowledge of practical farming than such as he had acquired in observing the rude processes of Wagner. The car at the spot where be had that long ago time, during vacations, and one seen him last was burning hercely, and out summer with the hired men when a lad of of the fire came the despairing cry, " For sixteen years. He found his lands in the God's sake, help me." With axes and bars occupancy of tenants, who must remain for one season. He went into the fields with these tenants and worked without other comback by the fire, and the voice was stilled. pensation, than instruction in the use of tools, and devoted the season to trying to learn ment of the farm. The next year he assumed direction. Foremen were not yet invented to help incompetent farmers. He had a team, plow, etc., for his own use, and tor a ward. The men got a ladder and climbed to while worked with his men, but soon learned the top, and with water and snow for a time that seventy-five cents, a day would pay a kept the flames from her, but were unable to | better man than he was for holding a plow rescue her." Assemblyman Sheehy was so and that his eyes to overlook the whole work, were worth more than his hands driving a team .- Hon . George Geddes, in American Agriculturis for December.

### LETTERS OF " NORAH." The following are the sums received by Mr. Wilson, Treasurer, up to this:-Wm. Wilson ... 10 00

The N. Y. Sun's Washington special says A distinguished New England lawyer has given his opinion freely that in some respects R. H. Stillwell, of Oswego, who was on the and waved both lights, which meant "go it has been made out that Guiteau belongs to Carrytown train says: "When the Albany slow." The signal, if given, would not have a class of criminals whom, when the plea of train passed there it was running fast and given the engineer any idea of the great dan- insanity has been set up, juries have not found ger. Superintendent Forcey, after a personal guilty and have confined as innatics. This have gone to Edenderry to protect persons in St. Gabriel Church on Monday morning to one man in the depot and he said "those investigation, considers Melins responsible is the view taken quite largely by lawyers for the socident. After examination by the and persons who view it as an ordinary case. Lyons, of Bourgeois street, Point St. Charles, had of the danger was feeling that coroner, last night, Melins was locked up. A Lawyers and others specially interested in charge of manslaughter has been made behalf of the criminal express considerable position a much more favorable, reception confidence that the jury will not convict. BENNINGTON, Vt., Jan. 15.—The bodies of Persons who have studied jurous tend towards Bev. Fathers Knox and Fahey, of St. Ann's Then came the crash; men and women in the Park Valentine and wife have arrived. The the opinion that a verdict of guilty will never

### 1782--1882.

(A poem composed and delivered on the 12th January instant, at the Victoria Hall, Quebec, by Joseph K. Foran.)

I stood on the shore,
Where the wild billows roar—
'Twas a day towards the noon of the year;
And I bent o'er the wave,
That did boisterously rave,
And I heard the faint sound of a cheer.
Thro' a century it came,
And it still was the same—
Tho' less so ong thro' the distance of years,
'Twas the yell that arose
From our forefathers' foes,
As they heard of the first Volunteers!

Then a vision to save
From the depths of the wave,
Came forth and shone over the sea;
It swept on the blast,
Towards the days of the nst,
I felt that my spirit was free
To glance at the days,
When a million of rays,
Shone over "Green Erin of Tears,"
And I saw in the van
Of regenerate man,
The day of the first Volunteers!

As it gleam'd on my eye,
I saw Grattan pass by,
His forehead as bright as of yore,
And by him there stood
The immortatione—Flood,
On, upward the vision did soar;
Methonght that I knew,
By his glance. Motyneux,
And Lucas, the stay of our lears;
When in proad, grand relief,
Past the noblest chief—
Charlemant—of the first Volunteers.

Twas "Dungamon that spoke.
From my d cam I woke,
From my d cam I woke,
To see that a century had gone,
Since a rin first knew.
That her sons were not few,
To strike for the fame that had flown;
A century has fled—
It is now with the dead—
Yet still lives "Old E in of tears."
Let us pledge then to night,
That her wrong be made right,
While we drink to the flest Volunteers.
P. S.—The name is dedicated to St. Pe 'Twas " Dungaanon that spoke."

P.S.—The poem is dedicated to St. Patrick's Literary Institute of Quebec.

# COMMENTS AND CLIPPINGS.

Leather is the sole support of men, and no hiding the fact.

A small boy with a man's clothes on may be called a fellow of loose habits - Phila.

A woman lately attempted to commit suicide in New York by swallowing a pair of stockings.

Three millions of women are earning wages in various trades and industries in schools, often imagine that they would like to be farmers. Let them follow the example England and Wales.

Hon. A. H. Stephens, who is now 70 years old, has never read a fairy story, and until the other day never heard of "Clnderolla."

A. O'Connell, of Helona, Montana, met with an accident that is perhaps without a parallel. While sneezing ne tractured one of his ribs. Mr. Cyrus W. Field has made a final ac-

counting of the fund for Mrs. Garfield. The total sum subscribed amounts to \$361,891.72. "Only ladies allowed to smoke here" is the significant notice to be seen in many of the depots of the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne Railroad.

"Were it not for our Indian Empire," says an Englishman, "thousands of our middle class would be unable to find any remunerstive career."

A Blissfield man who was charged with assault and hattery defended the case on a plea of "emotional insanity brought on by being called a d-d liar."

The Courts of San Francisco granted 354 decrees of divorce during the year just closed, a proportion to the inhabitants of the city vastly larger than even New England tolerates.

BISMARCK AND "OUR FRITZ." BERLIN, Jan. 16 .- There are signs of unpleasantness between Bismarck and the Crown Prince.

## BANK OF P. E. ISLAND.

Sr. John, N. B, Jan. 13 .- A Charlottetown despatch says the stockholders of the suspended Bank of Prince Edward Island met vesterday.

Hon. Jno. Longworth, the President, was in the Chair. The report submitted referred to the unaccountable conduct of the cashier, and admitted that through this means the Bank had lost \$300,000. It suggested the ap-pointment of a Committee to investigate the affairs of the Bank, and formulate a scheme to meet the emergency. Mr. Jack, cashier, protem., read a statement, showing that the liabilities of the Bank at the present time ---: 819W

Capital, \$120,000; notes in circulation. \$264,000; due depositors, \$463,000; due other banks, \$213,000; surplus, \$48,000. Total, \$1,108,000. The total assets of the bank are, according to the books, \$1,109,000, of which \$41,000 only is in cash.
A lively discussion followed, and the negli-

gence of the directors was severely denounced. by the shareholders, many of whom are disposed to blame the loose management more than the incompetent cashier. The stockholders were of opinion that before a Committee was appointed the Directors should declare how much they would contribute towards the lost \$300,000. Counting in the amount of the abscording chashier's security, \$26,000, and the surplus of \$48,000, the sum to be made up would be \$216,000. The Directors finally agreed to make up \$700,000 outside of their liabilities under the Bank charter. If it were concluded best that the Bank should resume business. the payment of this sum would reduce the amount to be made up by the shareholders to \$146,000. The shareholders gave this prothan the first, and a committee was appointed to investigate the accounts, make a proposition, and report at a meeting to be should hold. The distriction of the state of the st

3.35 LOUIS ENELL THE SECTION OF THE SE