VOL. IX.

CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, OCTOBER 14, 1858.

nother to light me to ped.

ACE

Carlelon

POETRy, OUT WEST.

I'm sitting on the door steps Of my little home Out West ; And near my own is beating One true heart that loves me best

We both are very silent, For our busy memories turn To other homes and hearthstones. And other hearts that yearn.

To our brothers and our sisters, And each early knitted tie ; Our two devoted mothers. Who bade us both good-by !

The silver headed tather, Who our parting fingers pressed And prayed, " Great God be good to In their little home Out West

The prairie winds come sighing Through the vines around the door, But bring no breath of cowslips As breezes brought of yore ;

And the swaying of the forests, Or shadows on the grain, Remind me but ot trees and fields I ne'er may see again !

My heart has got a habit, I am very loth to say, Of turning with a yearning look To gaze on yesterday !

It loves the old, the early ties It learned to treasure first ; And when it counts the broken links, It seems as if 'twould burst.

It knows a dear old homestead, And a single willow tree, 'Twould give the wealth of Indus Just a little while to see.

And 't would like to beat one minute By the rustic garden gate, Where, after school in summer time. It used to linger late.

Ah ! those days are gone forever, And mid changeful distant scenes, The homestead, gate, and willow Bless this bosom but in dreams

But like all hearts, mine " LOCATED A CLAIM" whereon to rest; And views it proudly, on the steps Of our little home Out West'!

Sabbath Reading.

he sits upon the bed of death, with the De in his clenched hand. Oh! holy Dollar, object of his life long uit, what comfort hast thou for him no his pain of death?

At length the dying man revived and tated his will. It was strange to see mother and son and lawyer muttering, sometimes wrangling, beside the bed of de All the while the Testator clutched

Doiler in his right hand. While the will was being made, the pre-er came—even he who held the past charge of the great church, whose pew d bore saintly names on silver plates, and w seats on Sabbath day groaned beneath weight of respectability, broad-cloth

He came and said his prayers-decord and in measured words, but never once did dying man relax his hold on the Dollar. "Can't you see I'm going ?" at length the rich man, turning a frightened look wards the preacher.

The preacher, whose cravat was of whitest, took a book with a golden clasp i a marble table.

And he read: "And I say unto you it is easier for camel to go through the eye of a needle, for a rich man to enter the Kingdom

"Who said these words-who-wh fairly shrieked the dying man, shaking haod which contained the dollar at the preer's bead.

The preacher histily turned over the and did not reply. "Why did you never tell me of this

fore ? Why did you never preach from I sat in your church. Why-why?" The prescher did not reply, but turned another leaf. But the dying man would be quieted : "And it is easier for a camel to

through the eye of a needle than for a Inrough the eye of a needle than for a man to enter the Kingdom of God is i Then what's to become of me? Am 1 rish? What twant did 1 ever spare, debtor did 1 ever release? And you stoo Sunday after Sunday and preached to us, never said a word about the camel." The preacher, in search of a const passage, turned rapidly over the leaves, in his confusion came to this passage, w

"Go now ye rich men, weep and b for your miseries that shall come upon y Your gold and silver is cankered, and the of them shall be a witness against you; shall eat your flesh as it were fire; you i heaped treasures together for the last da Behold the hire of the laborers who I reaped down your fields, which is by back, crieth and the cries of them w reaped are entered into the ears of the I of the Sabbath !"

he read :

MY FIRST NIGHT ASHORE. A NAUTICAL SKETCH.

Captains G. and C. were both at Smyrna commanders of fine brigs bound to Boston. -This was to be the last trip of both captains, who having scraped together a few thousand dollars, intended to remain on shore thousand dollars, intended to remain on shore and get spliced; in other words, to take unto themselves wives. The period of our history was "the good old times," when gold chains and wooden legs, rum rows, and bloody noses, were in fashion, and when shipmates, as well as sailors, were in the habit

mates, as well as sallors, were in the habit of swearing without rhyme or reason. Now the two captains aforesaid were warm personal friends, and extered into each other's plans of future anticipated happiness with as much interest as if they had been born brothers 'They overhauled the bad habits they would have to discontinue, if

they wished to appear respectable on shore, and among these, swearing, they decided must be cut off first. With this object in view they bound themselves in honor not to view they bound themselves in nooor nor to swear, nor use a profine word during the passage home, and to make themselves more careful, drew up in writing an obligation, that the offending party should forfeit to the other the sum of \$150, or, il both sinned, the amount of their obligations should be appro-priated towards "the conversion of the hea-The next discussed the use of rum and tobacco, but came to the conclusion that these wore necessaries of life at sea, and it would be time enough to cut them off gradually after they were settled on shore .- One

thing at a time was considered well enough. especially as neither of the captains cared much for rum, only as a means of drinking each other's health. Full of good resolves and pleasant hopes, they had a parting glass or two, of unadulter-ated Jamaica, and then set sail with a fise, whole sail breeze, bound to Boston. Their

brigs were both armed clippers of 250 tons, well manned and found. It was delightful to see them skimming side by side out of the bay, with sky soils fore and aft, and studding sails on both sides; but when they cleared the Grecian Archipelago ti e wind came ahead and

they separated on opposite tacks, and met no more during the passage. The Crew was commanded by Capt. G. and as we are mostly interested in her for-tunes we will give a brief sketch of her cap tunes we will give a brief sketch of her cap tain.—He was about forty years of age, five feet seven inches high, very stout but not fat. His face was full and open, and though he could frown, a good natured, half-laugh, was habitual to him. One could always see his teeth. He was a good man to all under him,

and like the general run of American ship-masters, looked out sharply for the interest of the owners.

I was still at sea, and that the brig had either broached to or fallen off by the lee. A scramble or two to get on deck, however, restored me to consciousness, and again I would drop off, only to be awoke with an-other bold dash to get on deck. When I reached home my hat was full of cable tre reached home my hat was full of cable tree pinches, and my face was as black as my hat, even the red which the rum had thrown over it was under clouds of darkness. But all this made no difference to my kind mother and sisters, nor to her who was to be shortly mine forever; they covered me with kisses and embraces, till I was almost as drunk with joy, as I was with rum. Stunid and wetthet besten as I was more

Stupid and weather beaten as I was, my heart beat wildly with pleasure as I received and returned ther warm embrase are received petticoats, and my brothesis in heart beat wildly with pleasure as I received I and returned their wirm embraces; all the sufferings of a life-time were forgotten in a moment; but I felt myself drunk, my tongue was too large for my mouth. and I could not speak the joy I felt. "The excitement of meeting over, my sweetheart held a looking glass before me, and jokingly asked me how long I had been in the coal trade. It was evident that I had heen meaning the four of the carriage with to the rescue. I was carried bodily into the house. And such a picture ! My face was covered with blood, my shirt and waistcoat were in tatters, and my pants were split from

clew to erring, but the rat trap still stuck to me like a brother.

"'How came you in the yard ?" inquired my mother. 'What's the matter, brother ?' 'Dear me,' said my sisters. 'How bad'y you bleed,' said my aweet heart. 'Tell me how been mopping the floor of the carriage with my face. The ladies however, soon put a have you hurt yourself."

"'Stop, for mercy's sake don't ask any clean face upon me, curled my hair, and tried more questions; I can't tell you without swearing, and I'm under bonds not to swear! to make me cheerful ; but I was too far gone to enjoy their company, so 1 asked my mother to light me to ped. While following O, what would I give to open my lower tire upon everything an inch high, and an bour old ! But it must not be.' I was confined to the house a week, beher up stairs my head reded ; twice or thrice fancied my self once more on board the

brig, and when 1 eptered the bedroom, in answer to a request to take off my boots, I addressed my mother as the mate: 'Now, Mr. Brown, said I, keep her on this tack till twelve o'clock, if no change takes place in till twelve o'clock, if no change takes place in the weather, but if any change happens be sure to call me;" so saying, I bundled into bed boots and all. A minute or two after-wards, I opened my eyes, and saw a light burning on the table, when I jumped out of bed. and roared: 'You, steward, take away this light; how often shall I tell you never to leave a naked light anywhere? You'll make me swear yet, in spite of anything I can do to avoid it.' My brother came and took the light, so, once more, boots and all, I bundled into bed. bundled into bed. bundled into bed.

unguarded expressions was not swearing ; but he insisted ; so to quiet his conscience, I in-About midnight a terrible squall burst upon the house; the window-blinds slammed from side to side, the rain rushed down in torrents, duced him to refer it to our parson. The and the very house rocked to its foundation. holy man wrote an essay upon it twice as Full of the idea that I was still at sea, jumped long as this yarn, in which he excited two out of bed, and landed on all fours over a chair. There could be no mistake in my im-agination, the brig had been thrown on her it was, and twenty-five doubtful; but he came to no conclusion about the case subbeam-ends, and the sea was making a fair breach over her; I thought I heard the mate mitted to him.

too, calling the men aft, to cut away the "As neither of us ever swore afterwards, main-mast, the very last thing I would think only to love our wives when we were spliced, "As neither of us ever swore afterwards. of doing. Determined to countermand the the subject dropped. The terrible experience order 1 scrambled to the cabin door, and of my first night on shore induced me to cut With head winds and calms, hs patience was sorely tried in working down the Medit-erranean, but he did not swear, and, fortun-the deck; but in my progress a long handled the deck; but in my progress a long handled the heel of my left the did not swear, and, fortun-

RofBelly

Mrs. S. C. Hall, in her Sketches of Irish Character, relates the following amusing anocdote. It is all about a certain Lady Middle'on. who, contrary to her most anxious wish, was unblessed with any children. After tem of compensation, with the beauty and nicety with which every department is poised by the others; things and principles are met-ed out in directions the most opposite, but in proportions so exactly balanced and nicely ad-justed, that results the most harmonious are produced. It is by the action of opposite and compen-sating forces that the earth is kept in its or-

It is by the action of opposite and compen-sating forces that the earth is kept in its or-bit, and the stars are held suspended in the azure vault of heaven; and these forces are determined to interrogate her, relative to the cause of her fecundity; she, therefore, next so exquisitely adjusted, that, at the end of a thousand years, the earth, the suo, and moon, day made her way down to the porters lodge, and commenced her inquiries : "Whose children are these, my good wo and every star in the firmament, is found to come to its proper place at the proper moman ? "All my own my good lady." "What! three infants of the same age ?" "Yes, my lady: I had three the last

Nay, philosophy teaches us, when the little mow-drop, which in our garden walks we see raising its beautiful head to remind us that the whole mass of the earth, from pole to " How long are you married ?" "Three years, your tadyship." "And how many children have you? "Seven ! my lady." At last came the question of questions-how she came to have the children? The ole, and from circumference to center, must in order that the proper degree of strength might be given to the fibers of even this little

Botanists tell us that the constitution of poor woman not well knowing what this his plant is such as to require that, at a cer- cotechism meant, and not knowing how to

eproduce itself.

tain stage of its growth, the stalk should bend, and the flower should bow its head, that an operation may take place which is neces-sary in order that the herb should produce seed after its kind; and that, after this, its vegetable health requires that it should lift its bead again and stand erect. Now, if the mas of the earth had been greater or less, he force of gravity would be mas of the earth had been greater or less, the force of gravity would have been different;

"Oh, yes, my lady. Very seldom we have bread, and so we take potatoes the year in that case, the strength of fiber in the snow

to that case, the strength of her in the snow drop, as it is, would have been too much or too littlo; the plant could not bow or raise its head at the right time, fecundation could not take place, and its family would have be-come extinct with the first individual that was Greatly agitated with her new information, the lady further asked-"And where do you

"We grows them in our little gardon, sure, planted, because its "seed" would not have been "in itself," and therefore it could not "Well," s

"Well," said Lady Middleton, "send me op ajcart load of these potatoes, and the steward will pay you for them."

Now, if we see such perfect adaptation, such exquisite adjustment, in the case of one of the smallest flowers of the field, how much Shortly after, her ladyship rose to leave the house, and, indeed, had left it, when the woman ran after her and, blushing, with some hesitation asked, "And sure my lady, is it to

nore may we not expect "compensation" in the atmosphere and the ocean, upon the right adjustment and due performance of which de-pends not only the life of that plaut, but the well being of every individual that is found in the entire vegetable and animal kingdoms of the model. Lave children that you want potatoes ?" It was now the lady's turn to blush, and replying in the affirmative—"Because," added the woman. "I am a thinking, if it is, Pat had better fetch them to you himself." the world?

When the east winds blew along the Atlan

tic for a little while, they bring us air satura-ted with moisture from the Gulf Stream, and UNSUCCESSFUL COMPETITORS. We have been urged to give to the world we complain of the sultry, oppressive, heavy atmosphere; the invalid grows worse, and the well man feels ill, because, when he takes this atmosphere into his lungs, it is already so charged with moisture that it can not take the following list of contributions for which the judges decline to give prizes at the present Exhibition. We accede to the request the more readily as we think every contributor more readily as we think every con so charged with moisture that it can not take up and carry off that which encumbers his lungs, and which nature has caused his blood to bring and leave there, that respiration may take up and carry off. At other times the air is dry and hot; he feels that it is conveying off matter from the lungs too fast; he realized the idea that it is consuming him, and he calls the sensation parching. ould at least have his entry recorded, whe ther he obtains the Society's premium or fails to do so. LIVE STOCK. &C. A choice bull-dog, from the Speaker's A decided bore (boar) from a law office in this city. A polar bear at the head of a pole (poll) Therefore, in considering the general laws which govern the physical agents of ,he uni-verse, and regulate them in the due perform-ance of their officey, I have felt myself con-A point bear at the head of a pole (poin) in South Orford; by Dr Conmor. A Clear Grit hog, the one with which Charley Romain went the "entire animal." Bristles singed at the late nomination. A rat from the Colonist Office, decorated strained to set out with the assumption that, if the atmosphere had had a greater or less capacity for moisture, or if the proportion of land and water had been different---if the earth, air, and water had not been in exact with Orange ribbons. A calf from "the last leg on which the Government is standing ;" by Mr. Brown. A wing of the Fire Fly ; si ged by popular up take care she don't pitch you over board. Mr. Brown, Mr. Brown, was my next halloo, and distinctly I heard him answer, 'Ay, ay, sir. 'Send the men aft at once, to clew the maiotopsail up. Do you hear me?' 'Hear b-1," an old salt growled out close to may ear. 'Who's that swearing; bring the re-probate here and I'll skin him alive. Did I not tell you I was going to do all the swear-ing this passage myself? 'Ease her, ease her, Jum.' I mid the strate in dameter. The machine is a simple, stout framework, up on which is a little cast iron gathering, and the whole mounted upon strong wheels six dignation. A bottle of blue blood; by Mr, Walridge; turned green by the sum of public AGRICULTURAL AND DAIRY PRODUCE, &C. A bushel of the seeds of discord ; by the A peck of wild oats; sown by Messre. Macdonald and Foley. A little marrow; from a bone of contenand to have it to do all its work in obedience to law and in subservience to order. If it were not so, why was power given to the winds to lift up and transport moisture, or the property given to the sea by which its waters may become first vapor, and then fruitful showers or gentle dews 1. If the proportions and properties of land, sea, and air were not adjusted according to the reciprocal capeci-ties of all to perform the functions required by each, why should we be told that he "measured the waters in the hollow of his hand, and comprehended the dust in a mea-sure, and weighed the mountains in scales, and the hills in a balance ?" Why did he span the heavens, but that he might mete out the atmosphere in exact propertion to all the rest, The cream of a joke from the *Globe*; turned sour by the *Leader*'s-thunder, A keg of consistency; from the Colonist article very inferior. No prize. A long beet (beat); by a policeman. A canister of bull's eyes made from the sweets of office ; by Robert Spence. A jar of the "pitch to which corrupton has eached in this province." A little cement for stopping up the "crack f doom." MICELLANEOUS. A small piece whittled off a point of order ; Speaker Smith. A blush from Mr. Ferres ; soiled with

NO. 5.

POTATOES AND PROGENY.

THE DOLLAR.

The following touching sketch was written many years since, by George Lippard. Mr. Lippard died in Philadelphia about three years ago in utter abandonment. Would that he had always written as powerful and unex-

ceptionable: They brought him a dollar. He took it and clutched it in his long skin-ny fingers, tried its sound against the bed-post, and then gazed on it long and intently with his dull leaden eyes. That day, in the hurry of business, Death had struck hum, even in the street. He was

arrying to collect the last month's rent and was on the verge of the miserable court where his tenants herded like beasts in their kennels

---be was there with the band-book in hi hand, when Death laid his hand upon him. He was carried home to his spleodid man-sion. He laid upon a bed with a satin cov-

erlet. The lawyer, the relations and the preacher were sent for. All day long he lay without speech, moving only his right hand, as though in the act of counting his

At midnight he spoke. He asked for a dollar, and they brough one to him, and, lean and gaunt, he sat up in his bed, and clutched it with the grip of

A shaded lamp stood on a table near the elken bed. Its light fell faintly around the splendid room, where chairs, and carpets, and murrors, silken bed and lofty ceiling, all and, Gold! as plainly as human lips can say

His hair and eyebrows were white. His cheeks sunken, and his hos thin and aurround-ed by wrinkles that indicate the pattern of Avarice. As he sat up in bed with his neck bared, and the silken coverlet wrapped about his lean frame, his white hair and eyebrows contrasted with his white hair and eyebrows -he looked like a gbost. And there his life ras centered in the dollar which he gripped in his clenched fist.

his clenched fist. His wife, a pleasant faced matronly woman, was seated at the foot of the bed. His son, a young man of twenty-one, dressed in the last fouch of fashion, sat by the lawyer. The lawyer sat by the table, pen in hand, and gold opectacles on his nose. There was a huge parchment spread before him. "Do you think he'll make a will !" asked the son

"Hardly compose mentis yet," was the whis-pared reply. "Wait. He'll be lucid after a while."

" My dear," said the wife, " had I not bet-ter send for a preacher ?" She rose and took her dying husband by the hand, but he did not mind. His eye was upon

He was a rich man. He owned palaces i

Walnuc and Chestnut treets, and hovels and courts in the out-skirts. He had iron mines in this State ; copper mines on the Lakes comewhere ; he had golden interest in Cali-

fornia. His name was bright upon the re-cords of twenty banks—he owned stock of fill kinds; he had half a dozen papers in his

He knew but one crime-to be in debi

ithout the power to pay. He knew but one virtue- to get money. That crime he had never forgotten-this irtue he had never forgotten, in the long way

of thirty-five years. To hunt down a debtor, to distress a ten-ant, to turn a few additional thousands by a harp speculation-these were the main achievements of his life.

He was a good man-his name was upon the silver plate upon the pew door of a velvet-mbioned church.

He was a benevolent man-for every thousand dollars which he wrung from the ten-ints of his courts, or from the debtors who writhed beneath his heels, he gave ten dollars to some benevolent Institution.

He was a just man-the gallows and the Tail always found him a faithful and unswery-

"And yet you never preached that t

shrieked the dying man. The preacher who had blundered thro the passage from James, which we have q ed, knew not what to say. He was, g chance, terrified by the very dying look of dying parishioner. Then the wife drew near and strove to co

fort him, and the son (who had been read the will.) attempted a word or two of con

And with the Dollar in his hand he sank to death, talking of stock, of rent, of cop mines and camel, of tenast and of debtor, til the breath left his lips. Thus he died When he was cold, the preacher rose asked the lawyer whether the deceased

left anything to such and such a chariti society, which had been engralted upon er's church. preach And the wife closed his eyes and trie

wrench the Dollar from his hand, but in w He clutched it as though it were the saviour to light bim through the darkness eternity.

And the son sat down with dry eyes thought of the hundreds of thousands w were now his own.

Next day there was a hearse followed train of carriages nearly a mile in lengt There was a crowd around an open grave an elegant sermon upon the virtue of the

eased, by the preacher. There was a fluttering of crape badges rolling of carriages, and -no tears. I left the dead man and returned to their p where sorrow died even as the crape was en from the door knob.

And in the grave the dead hand still clen the Dollar.

WATCHERS FOR THE SICK

The custom of having night watche the sick, says an observant writer, as us the sick, says an observant writer, as us managed, is very injurious. Sick per need the most perfect quiet, and hence sence from all disturbing and irritating es. The presence of strangers in the chamber is always unfavorable to the r of the patient, and the burning of lights ders anything like natural rest or sound impossible. Next to the absurdity of d a sick person with some nauseous drug two or three hours, is that of preventin rest by watchers : and when two per

rest by watchers; and when two pe watch together in a sick room, their co sation or whispering is often worse fo patient than disease itself.

EDUCATION .- Everything is educa the trains of thought you are indulging i hour; the society in which you will spen evening; the conversations, walks and dents of to-morrow. And so ought it to We may thank the world for its infinite r of impression and excitement which kee faculties awake and in action, while it

important office to preside over that as and guide it to some divise result. -J.F.

SORROWS .- Sorrow is the night of mind. What would be a day withou

night? The day reveals one sun only night? The day reveals one sun only night brings to light the whole of the unit The analogy is complete. Sorrow i firmament of thought and the school of igence.

The late Rev. Dudley A. Tyng has sured his life in a London office for \$5 1'hat amount has just been paid over to

NEITHER SCHOOLS NOR NEWSPAPE

Sir William Berkeley, one of the early ernors of Virginia, in 1671 wrote to Charles II.: " I than's Gop there are no schools nor printing-presses here, and I there will not be this bundred years learning breads up heresies and sects an abominations. GoD save us from both

M. Porravin, the intrepid

a was sorely tried in working down the Medir-erranean, but he did not swear, and, fortun ately he caught a fair slant through the Straits of Gibraltar, while hundreds of vessels were lying at anchor. Among them by though he saw the Pigeon, commanded by his friend, but was not sure. With the broad Atlantic before him, a fine vessel under his feet, manned by as gallant a crew as ever trood a ration, he clapped the canvass on her, and away she was uthin three hundred miles of Boston, and uade sure of being in by New Year's Day; but unluckly a tremendous northwest gale came on, and he was compel-led to leave his vessel to, under a close reefed main topsail.—The gale increased to a hurri-can, blew away his topsail, and suapped away his main systi an the slings. The weather too, was intensely cold, so much so that the sec-froze almost as fast as it fell upon her decks; Iced up to the leading trucks, and severat of his crew disabled, he was compelled to the same time to bave a chance of his crew disabled, he was compelled to the same time to bave a chance of his crew disabled, he was compelled to the same time to bave a chance of his crew disabled, he was compelled to the terms and stan for the Gulf Stream to be was intensely cold, so much so that the sec troot as datad for the Gulf Stream to be was intensely cold, so much so that the sec troot as stan to to bave a chance of his crew disabled, he was compelled to up the was tanneed to the tending trucks, and severant of his crew disabled, he was compelled to the tracting of the window blinds below. The wed, and at the same time to bave a chance to creating and stand for the Gulf Stream to be the was data for the Gulf Stream to be the was the same time to bave a chance to creating mere did Stream to be the to the tending trucks, and severant of his crew disabled, he was compelled to the same time to bave a chance to creating mere did Stream to be was the same time to bave a chance to creating mere did Stream to be and distinctly T heard him answer, 'Ar, ary to crea thawed, and at the same time to have a chance to get another main yard sloft. Suffice is to to get another main yard sloft. Suffice is to say, after repairing damages, he lost another main yard and a whole suit of sails, and was at one time so badly frost bitten that he was half inclined to bear up the Bermuda; but remembering that the Pigeon must also have the same gale, he concluded to weather it out while he had a stitch of canvas to spread. After three weeks of incessant toil, during which time he never turned or shifted his

Seed the mus put alow. Solido at the solido a

the neavens, but that he might mete out the atmosphere is exact properties to all the rest, and impart to it those properties and powers which it was necessary for it to have, in order that it might perform all those offices and du-ties for which he designed it ? nk from an editorial in the Montrea Gazette . The pitch of a promissory note (A flat.) The fragments pitched up, alter e burst of loquence; by D'Arcey McGee. A map from the Atlas of the straits into

Harmonious in their action, the air and sea are obedient to law and subject to order

which the Brown Dorion Government were driven by a Head wind,

sea are obedient to law and subject to order in all their movements; when we consult them in the performance of their offices, they teach us lessons concerning the wonders of the deep, the mysteries of the sky, the greatness, and the wisdom, and goodness of the Creator. The investigations into the broad-spreading circle of phenomena connacted with the winds of heaven and the waves of the sea are sec-ond to uone for the good which they do and the lessons which they teach. The astronomer is said to see the hand of God in the sky; but does not the right minded mariner, who looks A pipe filled from one of Coleman's plags Some soft soaf made from the lies (lyes) o the Atlas. An old scratch, from the 91st clause (claws); exhibited by a government official. A towel for the use of the "great unwashd;" by the Colonist. Some wool to pull over the public's eyes shorn from Fergusson's lambs. A map of Holland (John) and the Low does not the right minded mariner, who looks aloft as he ponders over these things, hear his voice in every wave of the sea, that " claps its hands," and feels his presence in every breeze that blows 1—Lieut Mavry. Countries ; from the Atlas. An Orange circular (saw) for rapping up the Grit Platform; by Ogle R. Gowan.-

REGENERATION OF IRELAND .- No act of

REGENERATION OF IRELAND. -- No act of the British Legislature has proved of so much bencht to Ireland as the Encumbered Estates' Act which permitted property which was mortgaged beyond redemption to be sold, --The effect has been to take no less than 2,380 estates out of the hands of bankrupt propri-etors, and vest them, through the medium of the Court, in men of capital. The total amount of money received by the Court since the commencement of the law has been over £22,000,000 ; and it is a fact not a little gratifying that of this sum not more than £3-000,000 was contributed by Linglish or Scotch purchasers, Irish gentlemen having been the principal buyers. The number of people who have been brought under the operation of the Act has been \$,000, while the the 2,380 estates were divided upto 11,000 peration of the Act has been 8,000, while he 2,380 estates were divided apto 11,000

A Brussels paper says that Dr. Andre chlejermacher, one of the greatest scientific

on the 11th July. "YE OLDEN TYME."- As advertisem of 1568 reads : " Wanted -a stout, ac

pleases, for it she were to state act that as a no one would believe her. Every one has a right to wear a moustache who can. Every woman who makes puddings has a perisci right to believe that she can make a better pudding thas any other woman in the world. Every man who carves has a decided right to think of himself by putting a few of the best bits aside. Every woman has a right to think har child the " prettiest little baby in the world," and it would be the greatest folly to deny her of this right, for she would be sure to take it. Every young lady has a right to faint when he pleases, if her lover is by her side to catch her. Every fol has a right to be on the best terms with himself, and that man is a greater fool who differs with him about those terms. Every child who makes a noise has a right to be turned out of the room; and, supposing you have not the right, you are perfectly justified, if its parents are absent, an murping it.

ADVICE GRACIS.

Every man should keep the wolf from the

door, and his mother-in-law too, if he can. Every woman has a right to be any age she

leases, for if she were to state her real age o one would believe her. Every one has a

