PERSONAL.

It is said that Mr. Tennyson has reserved the noblest poem he has ever written to be published after his death. It is added that the poem is long, tragic, and in every way remarkable and beautiful.

The Russian officers around Constantinople are to a remarkable degree fluent in English and Fench, they nearly all speak elegantly. The English and Gauls, however, cannot return the compliment.

The German Emperor will soon resume his sovereign duties in their entire extent. There was at one time an idea of lightening his safiesty's burden by dividing the approach of the suffering among the poer of Italy, especially at Florence and Rome, thinks of holdin a great sale of articles presented to his predecessor, many of which are of great intrinsic value, but will decay or remain in uscless seclusion in the treasuries of the palace.

PROFESSOR ERASMUS WILSON, F. R.S., has handed to Mr. John Dixon, C.E., a cheque for \$50,000 in redemption of his munificent pledge to pay him that sum on the erection of Cleopatr's Needle on the banks of the Thames, in London. The professor thought the thing could not be done. Dixon did it.

DEAN STANLEY, among his other surprises

the thing could not be done. Dixon did it.

Dans Stanley, among his other surprises in New York, was struck with the elevated road, saying, as he looked out of the car window, "The cars are like the four chariots driving abreast on the walls of Babylon; and on reaching the Battery he exciaimed, "Why, here are also the hanging gardens of Semiramis!"

"Why, here are also the hanging gardens of Semiramis?"

PRINCESS THYRA, the betrothed of the Duke of Cumberland, met her spouse elect three years ago in Rome, and is said to have then become warmly attached to him. Her sister, the Pincess of Wales, has taken a warm interest in the engagement, believing that it will result in great domestic happiness to the parties.

LORD WINDSOR, who has just come of age and into possession of a vast property, has told his tenantry that he does not intend to employ keepers to preserve his game, but he hopes they will keep an eye on the property to prevent poaching, so that he and his friends may get some shooting. If a tenant desires an occasional day's sport he is to apply to the steward.

There are seven officers living who were

is to apply to the steward.

There are seven officers living who were with Nelson at Trafalgar, viz., Admiral of the Fleet Sir G. Rose Sartorius; Admirals Patt-n, Johnson, and Smyth; Commanders Harris and Vicary, and Lieutenant Tymore—all men verging on their ninetieth year. On the seventy-third anniversary of the battle, Nelson's old ship, the Victory, which now lies in Portsmouth Harbour, was decorated with garlands, and a wreath of laurel on the spot on the deck where he fell.

Manage Arnaum, pr. 1/Anner, who is

with garlands, and a wreath of nature on tapot on the deck where he fell.

MADAME AINAMD DE L'ARIEME, who is soon to be married to fambetta, is ten years his senior. Her beauty is of a commanding order, though her hair is perfectly white. Gambetta has been for many years an intimate friend of the lady and her family. Her fortune is said to be 40,000,000 francs, one-third of which, by consent of her two children, she has agreed to settle on Gambetta. Without being brilliant, she is pronounced to be a woman of fine intellect and noble feeling. She believes that her vast fortune will be well spent in consolidating the republic, and enabling Gambetta to devote his genius exclusively to public business.

King Opens of Sweden Sued.

King Oscar of Sweden Sued.

A curious trial now proceeding at Stockholm is exciting great attention in Sweden. Miss Helga de la Brache, who alleges that she is the daughter of King Gustave IV. Adolphe, of Sweden, has brought an action against King Oscar and the Fiscal Office regarding the payment of an endowment granted to the plaintiff in 1861 by the Government, but which has been suppressed since 1870.

The counsel for the plaintiff, Blomquist.

was really a Miss Aurora Florentina Magaussen.

In order to rebut this assertion the plaintiff's counsel moved that the Court should
call upon the defendants to bring into court
a letter from Gustave IV., Adolphe, to
Charles XIV., Johann, which was among
the papers left by Oscar I., besides two reports under which Miss de la Brache hat obtained the endowment—namely, a report of
the Imperial Councillor von Koch, dated
1860, which was made upon the express order of Charles XV., and in consequence of
which an annuity of 1,200 crowns had been
granted to Miss de la Brache since 1861, and
a report of the Deputies Uhr and Mankell,
made in 1868 to the then Minister for Foreign
Affairs, Count C. Wachtmeister, in consequence of which the annuity was increased
to 2,400 crowns. all upon the defendants to bring into court a letter from Gustave IV., Adolphe, to Charles XIV., Johann, which was among the papers left by Oscar I., besides two reports under which Miss de la Brache had obtained the endowment—namely, a report of the Imperial Councilor von Koch, dated the Imperial Councilor von Koch, dated which also all the control of the Imperial Councilor von Koch, dated which an annuity of 1,200 crowns had been granted to Miss de la Brache since 1861, and a report of the Deputies Uhr and Mankell, made in 1868 to the then Minister for Foreign Affairs, Count C. Wachtmeister, in consequence of which the annuity was increased to 2,400 crowns.

King Oscar had, immediately upon taking the reins of government into his hands, prohibited the payment of this annuity. The Court, after a short deliberation, retured the application, but came to no decision upon the main question, adjourning the hearing to another sitting, in a fortnight, in order that the plantiff should have an opportunity to get further evidence on the matter.

A Hanny Counte



Listowel Standard.

LISTOWEL, CO. PERTH, DECEMBER 13, 1878.

Lis! why that averted head? That cheek whose dimples all are fled? Is aught, smiss, dear? What is it, pretty trifler, say? You know you must not, even in play, Refue a kiss, dear?

Then why, my girl, so strange and coy? You know you love no other boy. You know you love no wowed it.

And if your simple faith were wrong.
Could you believe that I so long.
Salould have allowed it?

A HIDDEN TREASURE.

A Happy Couple.

man should always be a little than his wife, and a little stoonger, a little wiser, and a little stoonger, a little wiser, little more in love with her than she him.

she turned to Annot.

"I forgot to ask your name when we met an hour ago," she said, "but you are Miss Lawlie, "replied Annot, somewhat disarmed yet instinctively ready to resent patronage should this fine lady be inclined to bestow it.

But there was no suspicion of such a think

of Thyrib. It also could only fell with a minimum throught and the properties of the property of the propert

LISTOWEL, CO. PERTHI.

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Lady Tramps.

Lady Tramps.

For several months past clubs of gentlemen have made regular trips from New York their rules rejecting all proposals for walks of less than lifteen miles, and their discretion limiting them to twenty. Their excess of rosiness, and their glowing accounts of views, adventures, and discoveries, most lucidly and somewhat triumphantly related, have proved too much for the usually patient endurance of the ladies. If there was pleasure to be found in a tramp, they could not preceive any reason why they should not train their own muscles into an anduring tensity, by making excursions among the autumnal foliage all by themselves, and on their own account. Of course these ladies were more magnanimous than the gentlemen, because they always are; therefore they invited "a few of him" to accompany them on their first excursion in the country. The ladies became a nacleus of a coterie which is called the "Ladies Saturday Morning Walking Club," and four gentlemen, because they always are; therefore they invited "a few of him" to accompany them on their first excursion in the country. The ladies became a nacleus of a coterie which is called the "Ladies Saturday Morning Walking Club," and four gentlemen, because they always are; therefore they invited "a few of him" to accompany them on their first excursion in the gentlemen, because they always are; therefore they invited "a few of him" to accompany them on their first excursion in the gentlemen, because they always are; therefore they invited "a few of him" to accompany them on their first excursion in the gentlemen, because they always are; therefore they invited "a few of him" to accompany them on their first excursion in their forms they are the gentlemen, because they always are; therefore they invited "a few of him" to accompany them on their first excursion in the gentlemen, because they always are; therefore they invited "a few of him" to accompany them on their first excursion in the gentlemen, we are they always are; therefore they invited "a few of him"

And the state of t

VOL. I.-NO. 46.

BY F. K. B.

Your looks my harmless warmth repr You murrour, "'Is a sin to love: The wise decry it." But, Lia, since the world began There never yet was one wise man Who did not try it!

There's time for us ere wisdom yields
Her sterile growth of flowerless fields,
And years in plenty;
You are a maid so soft and shy,
You want your mother still, and I
Am only twenty.

Your little waist I love to cling, Your auburn hair, your pouring in Free is it, or dew ?) Say, why was graces matellike these, If not to pleasure you and please Another too!

Sweet saint, the wrong is merely this, 'Tis not that you and I should kiss, As some construct it.'
The scandal that to heaven world ery Could only be if you and I Were not to do it!

BY CHRISTIAN REID. VIII.-CONTINUED.

"Tell me nothing," he said, "The past, for which you desire to atone, is dead; and there is noresurrection possible for anything connected with it. As for the future, I can face it with courage, I hope, while for you it may be as bright—"
She interrupted him vehemently.

"There is no brightness possible in it," she said. "You know this—you must know this—and yet you will sacrifice me to a girl whom you do not love?"
If he thought of the past, and of the time when with little thought or care she had sacrificed him to a caprice which was destined to wreck her life, he made no sign of such a recollection. He only said, with a gentleness full of compassion, yet under which she fielt that absolute determination lay.

"There is no sacrifice in my power which I would not make for you; but to sacrifice my honour is out of my power. Let us talk uo more of this."

"But there is one thing of which we must talk," she said, with quick, gasping breath. "The fortune which you have settled on me—Julian, you cannot expect that I will keep all of it. Half, at least, shall be yours."

"Not a sixpence should be or ever will be."

keep all of it. Half, at least, shall be yours."

"Not a sixpence should be or ever will be mine," he answered, almost sternly. "Do not speak of it again. It is a subject which I will not discuss. The fortune is yours, and yours alone."

"And this is the end!" she cried, despairingly. "You will not let me be anything to you—you will not let me be anything for you—"

"This is the end," he said, taking the hands which she held out to him appealingly. "What you have been to me, I need not tell you; of what you are to me I must not speak. This is the end, Helen. Good-by!"

For the first time since the long-past day when they had been betrothed lovers they kissed each other; then saying, brokenly, "I have deserved this, and more; but you—god abless you, Julian!" Mrs Huntley turned and went away.