Letter from Lachine.

ADVENTURES OF MR. MYLES O'REGAN.

Mr. Editor,-I refrained from servile work on the first of July, because it is the anniversary of Canada's semi-independence, and by sary or Canada's sent-independence, and by so doing, I took your advice and lost a day's pay. No one enjoys a holiday more thoroughly than I. I would never work if I could and am not ashamed to say so. Why should I? Dukes don't work, and yet none date call them loafers. For my part, I lay on a sofa the greater part of the first of July enjoying the dolce far niente, and wishing it might be considered hard work and carry with it a large salary. It, is all nonsense to say that work is good for the health. How is it ther you see so many venerable old loafers around who never handled anything in their lives heavier than a pewter mug of ale? At all events, I lay on the sofa watching the movements of the flies on the ceiling with lazy curiosity, and dreamily wondering if there were degrees and classes among those miserable pests. Was it possible, I mused, that much as they are alike in my eyes, there may be among those flies I saw on the ceiling those who are esteemed on account of their rank, wealth, intellect. blood and bravery. That fly there to the left, for instance, which marches so haughtly forward in a straight line, perbaps he is a duke, or even an emperor; and who knows but that little wretch getting out of his way and apparently bowing so sensibly, is a courtier, may be a Knight of the Garter. And it also may be that there are superior beings who look upon us (men) with about the same contempt as we do flies, and laugh until they are ready to cry at the ridiculous airs a Queen puts on when speaking to a washerwoman.

But although those ideas took a kind of hazy shape in my brain, they did not trouble me, for I did not seek to grasp or analyze them on account of the bother. They went as they came and I remained lying out my holiday. I can conceive no sensation on this earth more pleasant than the state between sleeping and waking, when one has the consojousness that there is no necessity for his minstrel has told. In this delightful state poses." you are just wakeful enough to taste the pleasures of sleep, and I imagine that is what the Buddists mean by nirvana. The Budda laid it down that after living in successive states of suffering for millions of years, sometimes as a man, sometimes an led a pure life, enter into the state of nirvana or annihilation. A nice reward, truly, for suffering and being good through the ages, except my theory be accepted, that nirvana means a consciousness of complete and perfect rest.

Have you ever remarked, Mr. Editor, what strange thoughts intrude themselves when you are lying down in a helplessly mental state, that is to say, when you are giving your brains a rest as well as your limbs? Locke says ideas are caused either by sensation or reflection, and he may be right for aught I know or care, but sometimes singular ideas come unbidden into my head and fancies are awakened by whisperings in my ear which come neither from sensation nor reflection. While lying on the sofa for instance, I said to myself, "why does not hair grow out of that ceiling as well as from your head. For sessed of such a brilliancy of shining baldness that his head served as a mirror to shave when looking-glasses were scarce. bald-headed man looks respectable; very few saloon-keepers could refuse him oredit, but if besides being bald he has a corporation, he is irresistible. I never yet came across a poor man with that combination and I am inclined to think the perfect man of the tuture will be spherical in shape, and as free from hair as the Provincial Treasury from money.

One cannot sleep all the time (I wish one could,) but the thing after sleep, which least calls upon your brains, is a trashy novel. When I issued from Nirvana I grasped hold of one of Ouida's novels lent me by a voung poetess, who thinks Ouida the greatest writer in the world. I may inform you as I am on the subject that the young lady I refer to is our cook, Miss Adelwa Montgomery Bridge, whom you will perhaps remember as belonging to the Asthetic School. I observe that Ouida's heroes are universally aristocrats-chiefly guardsmen-with beautiful features, though efficientate, and blonde hair and golden moustache, (note the subtle distinction). The hero, as a rule, is a cynic, is wealthy beyond belief and chivalrous beyond Quixotism. He never does anything but lounge towards the opera, where all the girls fall madly in love with him. Through some chivalrous scruple he throws up his title, his wealth, and his name. In his new position, although he was only a lovely youth who never walked or took exercise, he knocks down a collossal blacksmith with one blow. Indeed I find that Ouida is not the only novelist whose heroes knock down gigantic blacksmiths, for, as a general rule, no romance is worth a continental curse wherein an Etonian boy of eighteen does not accomplish marvellous achievments in muscle. It is all blood you know. Ouida's beroes are furthermore celebrated for their extreme physical beauty and at the same time for their moral filth and nastiness. Guida's heroes are never by any chance bald or rotund like my perfect man of the future, evolved from the respectability of the presentage.

Dear Mr. Editor, I once heard of an innocent theological student, who was so hard up that he could not pay for his board, and as the landlady loved filthy lucre better than theology she gave him the grand bounce (see fyles of the late City Life). In this emergency he advertised for a family who would board a virtuous young man in consideration of the benefits to be derived from the pious example of a theological student. History does not condescend to mention whether he obtained board or the named condition, but I, judging from experience, am inclined to think not. When I first entered myself as a hash candidate at my present boarding house I commenced by saying grace, and you never saw such a stare as I received from my fellow-boarders. When the meal was over the landlady took measide and said, "Young man, you are evidently green and innocent, I do not object to grace myself, but the boarders do, they say it takes away their appetite. Now, if you cannot repress your feelings, I shall be obliged to charge you a dollar a week extra."

We are a high-toned, people in Lachine. devil a doubt of it, and society is all the rage. The gradations of society are very numerous, and the dividing lines are sharply defined. Some of our sets are awfully exclusive, so much so that it is next to impossible to get admission. You must in the first place be a

The state of the s

way is prevented the admission of loose fish who may have risen by their talents or the wealth transmitted to them by an industrious father or uncle. This set is so exclusive that no one belongs to it. The second is not so hard to enter. The candidate must not use the letter r in speaking, and it would be a negative kind of qualification if he were ignorant of everything but dancing and small talk in which double entendres and inuendoes abound. It is only the higher kinds of tradespeople who belong to set No. 2, and a good thing connected with it is that you need have had no parents. If, however, you have the misfortune of having them alive, they must never be spoken of, as it might hurt the feetings of the elite. It would never do to say, "Ah deaw, I wemembaw your honowed fawthaw, he sold me a cents worth of candy when I was a small shavaw." No, that would never do. But we have here other sets and circles, just one as exclusive as the other, and most of them composed of merchant princes. who have from time to time made money by taking advantage of the Insovent Act of 1875. The chief difficulty is to draw the line between the circles and prevent them touching. We have no king at arms in Lachine, and as there is no pedigree worth a cent it is not likely one will come here. Professor Macdonald, who teaches posturing and attitudinizing, is the nearest approach to the kind of thing which has visited us, and he cannot pronounce decisively whether a grocer or a dry goods man's wife should have the pas though if my advice were accepted I would allow the lady grocer precedence because of her nearer connection to literature. I think I am the only individual in Lachine who does not belong to a set.

Yours obediently,
Myles O'Regan.

CITY NEWS.

A PARK AT THE POINT .- The Ottawa Citizen says:-" Messrs. Ryan and Coursol, M. P.'s, Montreal, yesterday had an interview with the Minister of Justice in reference to the transfer of some Government land at Point St. getting up. 'Tis a bliss beyond all that the | Charles to the city of Montreal for park pur-

St. Patrick's National Association will take its fifth annual trip to-morrow, and will this time go Berthier and return. The steamer will leave the Richelieu wharf at 1.30 sharp. To any one who has ever gone on one of these famous excursions we say noelephant, bird, pig, etc., the person who thing, but to him who has not we say, go and find out that "life is worth living.

THE Catholic Young Men's Society's annual pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre will take place on the 31st day of July. The steamer Three Rivers will be engaged for that purpose, and it is expected the pilgrimage will be an unusually large and interesting one. Tickets can be obtained at D. & J. Sadlier's, 275 Notre Dame street : at Mr. O'Kelly's, fruit dealer, corner of Chaboillez Square and St. Joseph street, or from members of the committee.

THE CANAL .-- Through the untiring energy and all-sufficient ability of Superintendent Conway the repairing of the lock gates was completed in a remarkably short space of time, and during Monday and last night the heavily-laden or light burges were passing either way through the locks. The number aught you know the house may be alive as of vessels which had congregated either bewell as you." But at all events, is nt hair a low or above the damaged gates was a source queer thing, and if possible, is nt a baid headed man still queerer. I have seen a man possible aman still queerer. peared to consider themselves entitled to first place. Last night, between eight and nine o'clock, there were about thirty barges awaiting passage through the locks, and about the same number awaiting egress. The steamer Bohemian is still in the same position, and it is said she will not be raised un- dian National Club. til next week. She will then be brought to intent's above St. Cabriel locks, to n repairs.

ST. GABRIEL'S ACADEMY.

The commodious hall of the above school

was thronged on last Wednesday evening, 30th Jone, on the occasion of the distribution of prizes to the pupils of the English classes. amongst those present were noticed the Rev. James Brown, Brother Arnold, Dr. Seymor, Rev. Father Salmon and others. A number of beautiful volumes were awarded to the most deserving-special marks of distinction being reserved for Miss Nellie McAuley and Miss Mary Ann Lyons, who were each presented with handsome medals, the gifts of Dr. Seymour and Father Salmon, as equal in general proficiency and merit. A third medal was given to Master M. Healy in testimony of his good behavior during the year. Special prizes were likewise awarded for vocal and instrumental music to the following young ladies :- Mary O'Byrne, Alice Herbert, Kate Herbert, Alixe Bourque, Kate Harrington, Annie Perkins, Maggie Phelan and Mary Ann Lyons, already mentioned as the recipient of a medal. But not the least pleasing feature in the evening's entertainment were the dialogues and operettas. A couple of scenes selected from "Pinafore" were especially noteworthy. Mr. John Shea as Captain Corcoran and Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., were very good indeed. Miss Alice Herbert's Buttercup was the piece de resistance of the evening. Miss A. Bourque's Hebe was also appreciated, as was the graceful deportment of Miss Lyons, who possesses a most pleasing voice. In Miss Mary O'Byrne and Miss Kate Harrington, in the operetta of Genevive, the audience were gratified to note vocal talents of no mean order. The dialogue, "No Cure No Pay," was very amusing, the acting of the Misses McAuley, Susan McMinanim and Maud Toomey provoking continual laughter and applause. Another dialogue called "The Thief of Time" was also very enjoyable, the 'rig' and performance of Masters Shea, B. O'Byrne, Edward Fanning and M. and J. Healy creating much merriment. We omitted to mention that the two last named young gentlemen carried off the highest honors in their respective classes for general proficiency. After a short address, delivered by Miss B. Clancy, a five-year old midget of most precocious talents, the seance was brought to a close by a few felicitious remarks from the Rev. Father Salmon, who complimented the head teacher, Miss Aumond, and her worthy assistants, the Misses Sheehan, Warren and Stephens, on the creditable display made by the youthful pupils under their care. And certainly the compliment was well deserved, as the wisdom and intelligence of their train. ing were made manifest by the precision of their juvenile charge in vocal and instrumental music and their gracefulness of mien and

The fifth annual excursion and picnic of the Young Irishmen's Literary and Benevolent Association was held on Dominion day, to St. Rose. Trains left Hochelaga at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. during the day, and the born lady or gentleman, you must in the cars were completely filled on the occasion. second place have a stainless character, and It is estimated that over two thousand perin the third place you must not smoke a clay sons were upon the grounds. It may fairly

THE YOUNG IRISHMEN'S EXCURSION.

a born gentleman, but your ancestry for three generations must have been the same, for in this way is prevented the admission of loose fish who simply perfect in all details, and throughout the day there was not the slightest hitch apparent. There were committees to manage or arrange the dancing, the games and the refreshment booth, and their duties were so well performed that a disagreeable word was not heard during the day, and only the fullest satisfaction was expressed by all who attended. In every particular the affair was a pleasant and enjoyable one (a distinguishing feature, by the way, of every similar event prepared by the Y. I. L. & B. A.), and an approach to a contretemps was not apparent to mar the harmony of the proceedings or destroy the pleasure of those who attended. The clouded sky, although threatening a storm, served only to keep the air cool; and the rain considerately kept away until the excursionists were returning home. The Irish National Band was present, and during the afternoon played a selection of music. Those who desired to trip the "light jantastic" were attended to by Marcheterre's string band. The games excited a good deal of interest for the prizes were numerous and valuable. The following is a list of the successful competitors in the various races and other contests:-

Rupning long jump (4 entries) - J. Malcair, ist, 18ft Olin; J. Newton, 2nd, 18 ft 7 in Marlow, 3rd, 17 ft 4 in.

Putting 28 lbs weight (5 entries)-John Rughes, 1st, 28 ft; John Gallery, 2nd, 26 ft 6½ in; Wm. Tyenan, 3rd, 26 ft 3 in.

Running hop, step and leap (4 entries)-J Newton, 1st, 41ft 8 in; A. Millar, 2nd, 39ft 51 in: John Platt, 3rd, 38st 7 in. Putting 50 lbs weight (6 entries)-John

Gallery, 1st, 15ft 8 in ; John Hughes, 2nd, 14 ft in; John McCue, 3rd, 14 ft 3 in. Throwing 14 lbs weight (6 entries)-Mulcair, 1st, 39 ft 9 in ; John Hughes, 2nd,

39 ft 6 in ; Jas. McCue, 3rd, 39 ft } in. Running high leap (4 entries)-J. Mulcair, 1st, 5 tt 6 in; J. Newton, 2nd, 5 ft 5 in Throwing 56 lbs weight by the ring (5

entries)—J. McBride, 1st, 19 ft 6 in; John Hughes, 2nd, 18 ft 11 in; Wm. Tyenan, 3rd, 17 it 10 in. Three quick leaps (5 entries)—E. Marlow, 1st, 35 ft 4 in; J. Muclair, 2nd, 35 ft 11 in.

Standing long leap (4 entries)-E. Marlow. lst, 12 ft 6 in; J. Mulcair, 2nd, 11 ft 9lin. 100 yards race in heats, open (4 entries)-Newton, 1st; E. Corcoran, 2nd.

Half-mile race, open only to members of Y. I. L. & B. A. (4 entries)—T. Daly, 1st; T. Meehan, 2nd. Quarter-mile race, open to members of Na-

tional societies (4 entries) J. Newton, 1st; P. J. Murphy, 2nd. 100 yards race, open only to members of Y. I. L. & B. A. (4 entries)—T. Daly, 1st; J.

J. O'Briev, 2nd Half-mile race, open to members of amount teur lacrosse clubs (1 entries)-S. Bailey, 1st; H. Meehan, 2nd.

220 yards hurdle race (5 entries)-J. Mulcair, 1st: S. Tracey, 2nd.

PERSONAL.

-Gen. Hancock is 56 years of age.

-Mr. Tennyson and his son are in Venice. -Lord Beaconsfield is really a circumcised Jew.

-Grant has not as yet congratulated Garfield.

-Thessaly and Epirus have been ceded to

-There are seven Howards in the House of Lords.

-Mr. Renan intends writing a history of the Jews. -Mr. Taillon has not yet assumed the

Recorder's role. -G dolwin Smith is President of the Cana-

- John Dillon, M. P., for Tipperary, leaves

for led land this week. -General Sherman thinks Hancock an

officer and a gentleman. -Sir Vernon Harcourt is one of the most

unpopular men in England. -Sir Robert Peel was defeated by the

liberal candidate at Gravesend.

-Sir John Arnoll, of Dublin, the proprietor of the Irish Times, is a Scotchman. -Dr. Tanner who has undertaken to fast

for forty days has got over his task.

-King Theebau has executed a number of men suspected of being British spies.

-An English critic asks why the Irish should love a cold queen.—N. F. Herald. -Hon. Mr. Blake is vet astride of his

hobby, "the confederation of the empire."

-Mr. O'Donnell, M.P. for Dungarvan, has become the pet of Beaconsfield and North-

-Louis, King of Bavaria, never walks out

but at night. He hates to be seen by his sub--The Toronto Free thought Association

bave cabled their congratulation to Bradlaugh.

-Hon. Mr. Masson will return his position as President of the Council until he is

relieved. -The Duke of Manchester presided at the Press dinner in London. £1100 was realized

for the fund. -The Irish Revolutionary convention are pitching into the Land League, and so is the

Hon. John O'Connor. -Chemal is the name of a Chinaman

twenty-five inches in height, who sings songs and exhibits himself. -Tilden and Hancock dined together on

the 30th of June, at the residence of the former in Grammarcy Park. -The now famous James Redpath will sail for Ireland in a few days to resume his labors

there on behalf of the peasantry. -Mr. C. T. Suzn, of Quebec, was married last week to a Belleville girl worth \$100,000. But it is for love he sues her.

charitable bazaar, held in Baron Grant's late house, and realized a large sum of money. -The Globe's Ottawa correspondent censures Mr. DeCelle's, the Parliamentary librarian, for closing the library on St. Peter and

-The Princess of Wales sold boquets at a

Paul's day. -The Scotchyard family has had a reunion:at Wyton, which ninety of the name attended. They may be scotched but they

are not killed. -The Toronto Globe issues tokens for the purchase of the paper, whereupon the St. Catherine's Times claims it is a convert to the soft money theory.

-So great is the want of space in the British House of Commons, that on a late occasion Mr. Parnell walked bareheaded across the street to address a meeting, leaving his hat in his place.

-The ex-Khedive of Egypt has been granted leave to take his harem to Smyrna. It is now therefore out of harm's way, but at pipe on the streets. Not only must you be be said that the event has not been excelled is a harem-scarem sort of fellow.

BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

LONDON, July 1 .- A St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs that at a meeting of the Cabinet Council the Minister of War spoke strongly in favor of calling a meeting of the Moscow Cruiser Committee on Sunday, for the sians, as a general thing, have been quite purpose of facilitating the naval war prepara- destitute, but all other nationalities were protions. The minister also argued in favor of vided with more or less money and prepared Commodore Baroneff's proposal to purchase to start out independently. At least 75 per three American cruisers and despatch them at | cent have gone West. once to the Pacific. The meeting was a secret proceedings from the public.

London, July 1.—The House of Commo this evening, by a vote of 303 against 203 accepted Mr. Gladstone's resolution permitting Mr. Bradlaugh to affirm. The House ther divided upon Mr. Sullivan's amendment, personally excepting Mr. Bradlaugh from the right to affirm, which was rejected by a vote of 274 against 236.

Loxdon, July 1 .- Mr. Feerick, the victim of the agragarian outrage in County Mayo, now lies in a hopeless condition in the Bal-linrobe Hospital. The assailants, whilst Feerick lay wounded, shot him five times, three bullets taking effect in his head and two in his body. Six persons have been arrested for participation in the assault.

DURLIN, June 30 .- The Lord Mayor entertained 250 guests at the Mansion House this evening to meet the American and Irish ritle teams. In reply to the toast of the American team, Colonel Bodine complimented the Irishmen on their skill displayed under the many disadvantages that they labored under. In concluding he heartily invited the Lord Mayor and the Irish riflemen to visit America. Major Leech referred to the numerous disadvantages under which rifle shooting labored in Ireland, and hoped the Irish Volunteer bill would be passed by Parliament. Irishmen, he said, would make a bitter fight. The Lord Mayor, in a few words, also alluded to the Irish riflemen's legal difficulties, and mentioned the case of an organ-grinder who was once arrested in Dublin because he fired off a toy cannon during its exhibition. The entire proceedings were very successful, and much enthusiasm prevailed.

LONDON, July 4 .. - Europe awaits with aux-

iety the next step in the Graco-Turkish question. Tout est perdu was the Napoleonic notification of a Turkish delegate to the Sultan at Constantinople, but it may be doubted if the Padishah intends to accept this view. Batteries of artillery and war materials are being shipped at Salonica: estimates for forte, batteries, and torpedoes at the Dardanelles are under consideration, and ammunition is being poured into Southern Albania via Vlou. Advices from Bulgaria state that upprecededented activity prevails along the Danube. Russian officers and men, wearing their own uniforms, are incessantly crossing the riverinto Bulgaria and the Balkans into East Roumelia, while fleets of boats continually provide Rustchuk, Silistria, and Nicopolis with arms and amunition. Slav committees are agitating throughout the country by means of the clergy, gymnastic societies, and provincial agents. Sofia and Philippopolis merely await the word from St. Petersburg to take up arms for the union of Eastern Roumella with Bulyaria. The King of the Hellenes, notwithstanding rumours of a coming struggle for the extension of his new frontier, lingers in England, and will remain until after the conclusion of the bledon ritle meeting, at which the Princess of Wales has promised to give the prizes on the last day, so if the Americans are victorious, they will receive their guerdon from the hands of one of the most charming women in Europe. The Athenians, it is reported, are very much pleased with the attention King George is receiving in London. One of his wealthy subjects resident in England made him a birthday present of a cheque for ten thousand pounds, which is to be raised to fifty thousand pounds by Mauchester other towns where Greek merchants are colonized. One weekly journal whose political forecasts have been very accurate asserts that an Anglo-French fleet will prevent the bombardment of the Greek ports by Yurkish tory will nominate Bishops to the vacant ironclade, even at the cost of another Navarine, and will maintain the decision of Europe in favor of an extension of the Hellenic kingdom.

Lospon, July 3 .- The House of Commons went into Committee of the Whole this afternoon on the Irish Relief Bill. Mr. Parnell moved to authorize the Commissioners of Public Works to advance money within their discretion to the Boards of Guardians in the scheduled districts for outdoor relief, the whole amount so advanced not to exceed £100,000. Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, accepted the motion, and the amendment was agreed to. E. J. Synan (Liberal), for Limerick county, moved that the rate of interest for such loans shall not exceed one per cent. Mr. Parnell, in supporting the motion, exclaimed against the shabby conduct of the Government, which, he said, had not granted a penny from the Imperial Exchequer for the relief of Irish distress. Mr. Bradlaugh made his maiden speech in support of the motion, and said this was either a matter of pure business or of generosity. It would be unfortunate, he said, if the notion got abroad that the Government and the people of England and Scotland intended to be generous only as far as it involved no cost to themselves. On behalf of many working-men, for whom he was authorized to speak, he asked that some loss might fall on them rather than that this message of generosity should be misunderstood. He asked the House not to be generous with half a hand. Mr. Bradlaugh spoke for about five minutes His delivery was timid and hesitating-very different from that of his carefully prepared speech at the bar of the House. The Government opposed Synan's motion, which was rejected by 184 to 53.

LONDON, July 1.-Mr. Gladstone, replying to Mr. Callan, Liberal, said that in view of what was happening in some parts of Ireland he did not consider the present a fitting time to allow Condon, Clarke, Luby, O'Donovan Rossa, and other Fenian prisoners to return from exile. Mr. Callan in his question pointed to the amnesty granted to the Communists in France, and the treatment of the Secessionists in the United States.

ALTCAR, July 2.—The Canadian team arrived on Tuesday morning all well. Rifle practice was commenced at once. This morning they participated in a match for the Altcar Cup, fired for with the the Snider rifle at 200, 500 and 600 yards, seven shots at each range. All the crack shots of Liverpool and vicinity competed. It was won by one of the Canadian team, Private Ogg, of the Welland Field Battery, with the fine score of 93 points; Private McIntyre, of the Winnipeg Infantry Company, tied for second place with 88 points.

AMERICAN NEWS.

New York, June 30 .- About 25,000 emigrants arrived at Castle Garden this week, 1879. During the past six months there has popular, he would be just and fear not.

landed at Castle Garden an excessively large number, viz., 177,161, against 65,971 in the corresponding period last year. This year Germany has sent about one-quarter of the emigrants, and they came from other quarters in the following order as to numbers :-- Ireland, Scandinavia, England and Scotland, Switzerland, Austria, Russia, and all were of

CHICAGO, June 30 .- The Cochrane and Canone, and efforts are being made to keep the non herds of Shorthorns from Canada were sold at Dexter Park to-day. The attendance was large, and the prices were the highest obtained since the New York Mills sale. The 7th and 8th Duchess of Hillhurst sold for \$3,000 each, and the 7th Duke of Hillhurst brought \$3.900. Forty-three animals sold for \$39,000.

TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

-The famine in Cashmere has ended.

-The Papal Nuncio has left Belgium.

-Small-pox is epidemic in Christiania. -The Germans will protect their subjects in Svria.

-The Porte has replied to the latest note of the Powers.

-The present Lord Mayor of Dublin has been re-elected.

-The Czar inspected the Pacific fleet at Cronstadt yesterday.

-Turkey is taking steps for a partial mo-

bilization of the army. -The French Senate committee have re-

ported against the amnesty. -A severe shock of earthquake is reported

from the Upper Rhine valley. -A heavy immigration from Norway to the States is expected this season.

-The report of the assassination of the

Governor of Novi-Bazar is confirmed. -The editors of the Paris Justice and Union

have fought a duel, both receiving wounds. -Bradlaugh was served with another writ yesterday, for illegallly voting in the House. -Independence Day was celebrated throughout the neighboring Republic yester-

-The Irish compensation disturbance bill passed its second reading last night by 295 to

-The British Government has under consideration the renewal of relations with Bur-

mah. -A Conservative has been elected for Buteshire, Scotland. in room of a Liberal, un-

-Sir Sydney Waterlow, Liberal Candidate for Gravesend, defeated Sir Robert Peel by 300 votes

seated.

-Bradlaugh has been served with a writ for taking his seat in the Commons and voting illegally.

-Phillip Callan, M.P. for Louth, has been committed for criminal libel against A. M. Sullivan, M.P. -The news of the capture of Tacna by the

Chilians is confirmed, and it is believed that Arica has also fallen. -The Liberal candidate for election to the Imperial House of Commons has been re-

turned at Wallingford. -The identity of Ben d'Or, winner or the Derby, is called in question, and the matter

is under investigation. -Forty-nine French magistrates have resigned so far rather than execute the decrees

against the religious communities. -Two boys, named Patrick Cashen and Thomas Kennedy, were run over by a train

near Cobourg on Saturday and killed. -The number of deaths in New Yo past week has been 1,297, the largest for ten years Two deaths from cholers are reported. -The Pope has decided to accept the Prussian Church laws, and at the next-Consis-

-The Siamese Embassy visited Windsor Castle on Thursday, and presented her Majesty with the Order of the White Ele-

phant. -The Italie denies the statement that Italian vessels have been ordered to cruise with the English and French squadrons in the Levant.

-The Berlin Kreiz Zeitung expresses the opinion that Turkish dominion is no longer possible, and that Greece ought to occupy an influential position on the Peninsula.

-There was seventy-nine fatal cases of sunstroke and prostration from heat in New York during the twenty-four hours terminating at noon on Thursday.

-The Berlin Supplementary Conference held its closing session on Thursday, signed the final protocol, and agreed upon the terms of the identical note to be addressed to the

-- The Vedomosti says that all the troops in Eastern Siberia are being re-armed with the Berdan in place of the Krink rifle. The usual number of men transferred annually to the reserves will this year continue in active service until further orders.

-The celebration of the 200th anniversary of the discovery of St. Anthony's Falls by Father Hennepin took place at Minneapolis on Thursday. Fifteen thousand people attended, including General Sherman, Secretary Ramsay, E. B. Washburne, and many other notables.

-The clerical papers vehemently consure the suppression of the Belgian Legation at the Holy See. Aurora says it is all the more blameable, as the Vatican was preparing to reply to the Belgian note of May 18, and the legation was suppressed without awaiting its reception.

-Sixty-one lives are now set down as having been lost by the Seawanhaka collision. Another collision occurred in New York harbour on Thursday, by which a Coney Another collision ocurred in New Island steamer was injured, making the tenth steamer disabled by fire or collision lying in the port.

-It is understood that the religious orders which have not yet been expelled from France have intimated to the Vatican their intention of complying with the obnoxious decrees. Some of the foreign Jesuits who have come under the operation of the law threaten to claim the protection of their repective embassies.

-In the Imperial House of Commons on Thursday Mr. Gladstone moved his resolution recognizing the right of members to affirm. Sir Stafford Northcote moved an amendment rejecting it, which was defeated by 303 to 249, and Mr. Gladstone's motion carried. Mr. Parnell supported the Government, contending the question was a politicial and not a religious one. He spoke of 1.804 of whom arrived to-day, Arrivals for his character as an Irish Protestant declarthe same time it must be admitted the Khedive June foot up 42,026, against 15,330 for June, | ing that, although his course might be un-

ROUND THE WORLD

-Parnell's Land League Fund reaches

-The war in Afghanistan is becoming serious once more.

-The Rev. Caré Tremblay is recovering from his apopletic fit.

-The German army has now a war trength of 2,000,000 of men. -It is feared the army worm has ar-

rived at St. Catherines, Ont. -Hancock, McClennan and Grant

were classmates at West Point. -Deaths from cholera infantum and sun-stroke are alarming New York.

-The Governor of New York has signed the bill taxing foreign capital.

-The Belgian Covernment has eased diplomatic relations with the Vatican. -The Pope has sent a valuable work

of art to Constantinople as a gift to the Bultas. -It is reported the Russians have

sustained two defeats at the hands of the Target -The pupils of the Sacred Heart Cor-

vent. London, Ont., have given theis prominents for relief of Irish distress. -Six stowaways, all young access or

rived at Quebec in the S. S. Effective from England, on Wednesday. -The gross revenue of the United Kingdom for the year ended June 390; is £82,000,000, against £83,250,000 last year.

-The Ottawa correspondent or the Globe says the Government are trying to bring out an Irish Catholic for West Toronto.

-A civil was is expected in Turkey and speedy dismemberment. Arabia and Armenia are preparing for independence.

-The Mohammedan population of St. Pelersburg is subscribing money for a large mosque, the first to be erected in that city

-The Empress Bugenie has passed a night on the spot where her son was stain, and supported the trial better than could have been expected.

-A Philadelphian made a frontiess effort to sell worthless bars, at the Mint, for pure gold. The profit, if he had successful, would have been \$70,000. -The Russian Ambassador at Con-

stantinopie has demanded a decided answer as to the execution of Colonel Comaroff's murder of The Sultan hesitates. -Lady Burdett-Coutts has now on joyed her huge fortune for forty-two years, during which time her benefactions have been over a million sterling.

-A woman at Newport bathes in a suit of oiled stik, worn under the usual Tamest suit. She says she enjoys the surf, but can't bear the touch of sait water.

-A bailiff who had been serving -The direct damage caused by the

Luchine Canal accident is set down at \$500,000, while the indirect damage can hardly seestimated, but will likely exceed \$8,000,000. -Letter found on a California spicide: "In this sheltered nook I lay me down to die. When a man outlives his usefulness, I think he ought to retire. I have done so. Adlete."

-Adam Kelly walked up to Thomas: Heliday, at Paris, Ky., drew out a knife, and sald: "I'd like to cut your throat." Heliday did not wait to let Kelly grafify his desire, but shot bire dead. bot him dead. -General Hancock is one of twins.

His twin brother, Hilary Hancock, is a lawyer at Minneapolis, Minn. When young the brothers looked so much alike that they could scarcely be distinguished. -The United Trishmen of America

were in secret session all day on Wednesday. They adopted a constitution which provides that every known means shall be used to source Ireland's freedom. -- Some of the residents of Le Sour, Minn., believing a spiritual medium's prediction of a tremendous formado, and holes in the ground for refuge, and spent the whole of an unusually calm day in them.

-" I hear," writes Edmund Labour chere in the London Truth, "that Mr. Gordon Bennett has changed his mind on the subject of racing, and has given up the rasa idea of keeping a large stud at Newmarket."

-Wilkes said it took him just half an hour to tu'k away his ugly race. A lattery office keeper is said to have offered him for guineas not to pass his window while lickets, were drawing, for fear of his bringing ill luck.

-A circus manager in the West is suspected of being in collasion with the swind-ling gamblers who follow his show, and at Decosah, lows, he restored \$2,30 to a guiled farmer rather than give ball to appear for trial.

-Lebouchere says he has head of two "inclients" at the recent State ball. (1)
The smashing of a priceless piece of Sevres by a
luckiess diplomatist; (19 "a holtercation" between two official gootlemen connected with the
Court.

-A man in Chicago makes a living

as a searcher for lost things. He goes to places of public resort, such as parks where free concerts have been given, before daylight every morning, looking for accidentally dropped articles. -The Eton College Chronicle gives a list of all the old Etonians who hold seats in the present 1 arliament. They form a total of 126, and comprise fity-one Liberals, a single Home Ruler (Colonel Cothurst), and seventy-four Cor-

-Mr. Brown, manager of the Guelph Farm, does not want Catholics employed there. He was the means of having Mr. Mahon dismissatter having first connived at the painting of the udder of his (Mahon's) cow green. It was not done brown.

-A protest has been forwarded to the Archbishop of York against the intended conse-cration of Canon Ryle as Bishop of Liverpool, on the ground that a Bishop must be "the husband of one wife." Canon Ryle has been married four times.

-The Methodist ministers of Boston have formally requested the city authorities to cease giving free concerts on Sunday in the pub-lic parks, on the ground that such music be promotive of Sabbath desacration and injurious

o public morals." -In the opinion of the London Recuminer the present Liberal Cabinet is not so docile as the old one. Mr. Gladstone's personal ascendancy is gene and the Cabinet claims the right to separate itself from his political and ecclesiastical crotchets.

-A negro criminal was whipped by a mob at Jone's Crossing, Ohio, and, by way of retallation, the negroes resolved to serve a white offender in the same manner. The only available person was: a woman, but that was not slowed to prove a hindrance.

-The Roman Catholics of England are building a magnificent cathedral at South Kensington, London. It will rank in size next after Rt. Paul's and Westminster Abbey. Over \$1,000,000 have been raised for it, and money is still pouring in from all quarters. It will be in the florid Gothic style.

-Many people are under the impres-—Many people are under the impression that England stands at the head of all the Continental nations as regards the number of its periodical publications. Such is not the ease. Germany heads the list with 3,778; England follows with 2,509; and France comes next with 2,000. There is then a great failing off. America boasts 9,129, being more than the three nations above named put together.

-An English clergyman, the Rev. —An English clergyman, the isev. Thomas Rateliffe. Vicar of Stapleford, was charged before the Notlingham County magistrates the other day with assaulting Sarah Johnson, a married woman. It appeared that the comblains t went to the churchyard on Friday night for the purpose of cutting the grass growing on her child's grave. While so engaged the defendant appeared, and, charging her with trespassing, struck her and knocked her down. He was fined a guines.