nected with a most respectable firm in the Sheffield trade; but he, not having been so fortunate in obtaintrade; plut he, not having been so fortunate; no obtaining of dere as his companions, had nothing to write about just then, and consequently, had nothing to do but silently muse on the absurdity of the Irish custom; of dining at 5 o'clocks; instead of at the more rational hour of 1, which is so universal in the north of England. All parties being thus occupied, the door opened, and in walked a tall, erect, military-looking sort of man, who evidently had seen a large share of service, both at home and in our Indian posshare of service, both at home and in our Indian possessions. Hallooked at the company in silence, without moving a single muscle, except to give an extra twist to his fine large, gray moustache, and then proceeded to pace quietly up and down the room, ever and anon giving a side-glance at the busy writers.-At last he muttered, in a sotto voce whisper, Com-mercials—commercials. The Dubliners knew their man, and could scarcely refrain from laughing out-right; while the Sheffield man darted a look of defiance at the intruder, as sharp as the points of his own penknives. The old gentleman continued his walk up and down the room, and, again glancing at the writers, a second time murmured out, Commercials -commercials.' Flesh and blood could stand that no longer; the Englishman took it all for a direct insult to his order, and responded abruptly, 'You know' we are commercials;" we belong to as respectable a class of men as any in the community; and we would like to know what business you have to come into our room to insult us? The old soldier, in the blandest manner, begged to assure the gentlemen that he had not the most remote intention of insulting them; but the man of metal was not to be pacified by a few soft, honeyed words, and retorted, 'Yes, Sir, you have insulted us; the silent, contemptuous glance you gave at the company when you entered our room—the curl at the company when you entered our room—the curl on your upper lip—and then calling us commercials with such a supercilious air—all go to prove the intended but unprovoked insult. I can tell you, Sir, we are as useful a set of men to our employers as they are to us; and further, Sir, we are quite as valuable members of society as any baraack sergeant, no matter how big his moustache may be! The General-for such he was-now saw at a glance that he had made a wrong move, had taken up a false position, and, in fact, that he had caught a Tartar. He, therefore, as quick as lightning, changed his whole line of defence, and, stepping up to the enraged commercial, replied, Give me your hand, old fellow, for I see you jare a regular brick. I love a fellow that will stand up for his class and order against all comers; and to assure you that I had no idea or intention of insulting or offending either you or this company, I would stop and dine with you, only I am particularly engaged to dine out this evening with an old friend, and would not like to break my agreement. But, to prove my sincerity, if you will allow me, I will be most happy to treat you to a bottle of wine.' The open, frank manner of the old hero completely changed the feelings and bearing of the Yorkshireman, and, joined to that, the prospect of the old port melted away his passion as rapidly as snow sinks before the midday sun. The General now saw he had carried the day, and proceeded to pull the bell and summon the old waiter, who entered with his white apron on up to his chin, and, making his low bow (for he is one of the old school), inquired what their worthy honors' might please to want. 'I say, waiter,' said the old General, these gentlemen, I understand, have ordered dinner. Yes, my Lord, dinner for four. Well, I would have stopped and dined with them, but I am engaged out; you will, therefore, supply them with four bottles of wine at their dinner, two of port, and two of sherry, and charge them in my bill. Take care, waiter, that you supply them with the best wine the house can afford, so that they may drink a bumper to the health of General Lord Gough.' He then bid them good day, and, shaking hands most warmly with the Yorkshireman, hoped they would have the pleasure of meeting again. Thus parted, on the best of terms, the old Tipperary General and the master outler. If the old hero is fond of fame and most of his class are-I can assure him he has the four bottles of wine; for the burly Englishman is going round the country telling the story, and how he shook hands with a roal line. The story and how he when men to bottles of wine; for the burly Englishman is would find a punishment. Still worse is the offence when men to about the roal line. shook hands with a real live Lord, and is blowing forth his Lordship's praise with all the power of a nigh-pressure sleam engine.

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WHAT PETER THE GREAT SAW IN ENGLAND .- Peter the Great, while in England, was as shy and unwilling to be seen as Peter the Wild Boy. He was present at a ball given at Kensington by King William, in honour of the birthday of the Princess Anne, afterwards Queen; or rather he may be said to have seen the ball, for his shyness confined him to a small room, from which he could see without being seen. When he saw King William on his throne in the House of Lords (a sight he had expressed a particular wish to see), it was not from the gallery, nor from below the bar of the house, but from a gutter in the house-top, from which he was enabled to peep through a window into the house. He retired from this unpleasant point of view sooner, it is said, than he intended; for he made so ridiculous a figure (says Lord Dartmouth, who was present) that neither King nor Peers could forbear laughing. He was taken to all our London as sights at that time of any moment. To the lions and armouries in the Tower, to the monuments and wax figures in Westminster Abbey, to Lambeth Palace, to the masquerade on the last night of the Temple revels, and to the two theatres in Drury-lane and Dorsetgardens. He was chiefly attracted by the Tower and the performances at Drury-lane. The wild beasts and implements of war were adapted to his rougher nature, while the charms of a Miss Cross, the original Miss Hoyden, in Vanbrugh's Relapse, and the first actress who had "Miss? prefixed to her name in playbills, who may wissis preuxed to their name in playofflis, were so engaging that the rough Czar of Russia hecame enamoured of her beauty. Of this Miss Cross the story is told in the Spectator that when she first arrived in the Low Countries she was not computed arrived in the Low Countries she was not computed to be so handsome as Madame van Brisket by near half a ton. There is a fine old mezzotinto which still preserves to uslithe beautiful features that with the youthful fleart of Peter the Greater He did not speak. English, nor is he known to have been at all desirous of learning it; few of his sayings have therefore been preserved. Three however have reached as He preserved. Three, however, have reached us. He told Admiral Mitchel that he considered the condition of an English admiral happier, than that of a Czar of Russia.—To-King-William he observed, "If 1 were the adviser of your Majesty, I should counsel you to remove your court to Greewich and to convert St.

evening post. The fourth was an Englishman, con- | James's once more into an hospital." When in Westminster-hall he inquired who the busy gentlemen were in wigs and gowns, and, being told they were lawyers—"Lawyers!" said he, "why I have but two in my whole dominions, and I design to hang one of them the moment I get home. - Dicken's Household Words.

> THE INVASION OF IRELAND A FACT.-We gave an account on Monday, of the departure, in four jollyboats, of a mysterious-looking crew, from Long Wharf, on Sunday night. The following letter from one of the soldiers, to his wife in this city, gives an inkling of the business of the expedition:—
> Off Hull, Ameriky, in the first boat,

November the 12, 1855.

Me deer honey .- The expidishon that sailed to take Ireland last night, had a wet time ov it. We hadn't a taste of an umbrelley, and nothing to keep out the chrowning rain. Cols. Doheenee and O'Meagher, who promished to meet us at Hull, with their sashes and sords on, sent word that it was " rainin' too heavy, and that they wouldn't be able to come "till the sthorm was over." This was agraw, disappinting to the bys; but they ar'n't to be turned from their purpis. They'll take Ireland, anyhow; and annex her to the Sthates. That's part of the plan of the expidishon. Ireland, when fined to the Union, is to be called the "Big Producer," which Sargeant Murphy says, is the Laten for "Man Maker." We have whisky galore in the cuddy; but the bags of powther, which were put in the bottom of the boats, got as wet as say wather itself. We're goin' to dry it the first fine day. The army is full of spirits-if I can judge anything from the amount that they have dhrunk since they set sail. I wish you'd sind me an umbrelley; sind it through the Hull Post Office. It will get to me by the time that the Cornels arrive.

From your devoted and darlin' cudeen, MICHAEL MULLADOON,

an Amerikin by P.S.—You might sind the umbrelley by John Smith, s tellygraff. Misther Smith is a friend to the expidishon, and for the sake of Ireland, would sind it on the wire to Hull.

P. S. agin.-If the Cornels don't come in the mornin', the invadhers will go on without 'em. Be gorra, 't is meself. Sthur Maryann in the cradle, and whisper to her that her dadda is a Gin'rel .- Boston Courier.

PROTESTANT LECTURERS.—The Niagara Mail complains of the great increase of Immoral Lecturers in Upper Canada .:-

"INFIDEL AND IMMORAL LECTURES .- An American lecturer named O'Leary has been holding forth on phrenology in this place for a number of nights; but changed his subject on Friday last to "matrimony," when we are informed, the "gentleman" let out as fine a discourse on the principles of the new American sect of "Free Love," as any one, who wanted to be initiated into the foolishness of matrimonial obligations, could desire. We see by our exchanges that several American lecturers are now in this Province preaching the bestial socialistic doctrines alluded to; frequently in a covert way under the guise of phreno logy, or prefaced by other subjects. A number of respectable persons left Mr. O'Leary's lecture on the evening in question, disgusted with the loss talk of the man. It strikes us that instead of any part of the audience going away, it should have been the lecturer who was compelled to leave the room. Our worth y moralists in the Police Office, will have to take care after this to whom and for what purpose they let the Town Hall. The Toronto Colonist of Tuesday gives a wholesome note of warning against the lectures alluded to. It is an offence against the law to import or sell obscene books or pictures in this Province. We are of opinion it is equally an offence against both law, morals and religion, to import men, or allow them to hold forth in public, against the first principles of so-cial and moral duty. When men come forward to advocate adultery as a moral right of society, it is time to interfere. Should men be found teaching profeswhen men go about preaching the abolition of the seventh commandment. The dismal fruits of these doctrines are already seen in many parts of the States, where the marriage tie is become a mere mockery, or as among the Mormons, whose vile practices of polygamy have rendered their teritory another Sodom of iniquity. - Niagara Mail.

A REASON FOR THEFT.-A man in Maine, who had stolen a watch, gave as an excuse that he was unwell, and his physician advised him to take something .-New York Times.

A NOTHER INSTANCE OF TAPE WORM CURED BY THE USE OF

DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE

New York, October 15, 1852. This is to certify that I was troubled with a tape worm for more than six months. I tried all the known re-medies for this dreadful affliction, but without being able to destroy it. I got one of Dr. M'Lane's Almanacs, which contained notice of several wonderful cures that had been performed by his celebrated Vermifuge... I resolved to try it; and immediately purchased a bottle, which I took according to directions; and the result was, I discharged one large tape worm, measuring more than a yard, besides a

number of small ones.

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Pills, can now be had at all respectable Drug Stores in this

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Apply at this office. Nov. 22.

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TO YOUNG GENTLEMEN STUDYING FOR COMMISSIONS IN THE ARMY.

AT the suggestion of three or four young gentlemen, whose studies in the above line he has recently had the honor of successfully superintending, Mr. ANDERSON would respectfully intimate that he has opened a CLASS exclusively for the benefit of gentlemen of the foregoing character. References:

References:
Rev. Canon Leach, McGill College.
Cols. D'Urean and Prittchard.
Hours of attendance, &c., made known at the Class Room,
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September 18.

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WITH THE EXCEPTION OF PART OF CLASS

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