the second match.

A match between Randolph Heiser and Ayrille Dion has been suggested by parties, who think well of the play of the former, while Dion has no wish to challenge Heiser in order to get such a match, and is in no wise desirous of entering into any newspaper discussion on the subject. He is yet prepared to play him for \$250 or \$500 a side.—Clapper.

Cupper.

It is sa'd that Cyrille Dion puts on all his-clothes commencing at the left side first. The left leg is first ensconced in its proper receptacle in the pants; the left am in the left coat-sleeve, the left foot in the left shee, and so on. He neglected to carry out this programme one day, and the "side-rail" stroke was invented. — Tarf, Field, and Farm.

AQUATIES.

There seems to be little prospect of a rac between the Ina and Frolic. Moline, went wild at the return of th Sylvan boat club representatives fr. ma the vic-tories at Peoria regatta.

Sylvan boat club representatives it. Me the victories at Peoria regatta.

The London Times, speaking in anticipated in the four-oard races at Henley on the Fourth of July, says: The Sho-wa-caemette's style is not such as we are accustomed to seeing in England, as they dribble their oars along the water and bucket forward, rowing a very short stroke, and though opinious differ considerably as to their speed, they at pre ent have not covered the course in anything like first-rate time. It is reported that they rowed over the Watkins course in 7 minutes and 17½ seconds, but this was a lake, and it is doubtful if they can at present compass the Henley course, against the stream, under 9½ minutes. The average time, taken for the last five years by the winners of Steward's challenge cup, has been 8 m m, 30 sec.; but then, some of the races have been won very easily. The fastest time was 7 min. 57 sec. The Columbia row a short, sharp stroke, and are rather well together, using their backs and legs more after the English fashion than the other American four, to whom they at prose it seem to be superior. The Pall Mild Gozette prefers the Sho-wa-cae-mettes. [The result justifies the Gazette's preference.]

Miss Exida Lachapelle, the French lady who walks, star ed at Rochtord, Ill., on Saturday at 9 o'clock, to accomplish a trip of one hundred miles, over a course at Brow's Hall. The Lachapelle has a light, sprin, y step, and is attired in a loose kirtle that allows free movement of her limbs. At 12:15 the pedestrienne had accomplished sixteen miles and stopped for a rest. Several amateur walkists followed the little woman about the ring. That morning betting was five to one that she would make the distance in less than the time stated—At 10:27 that morning she had made fifty-six miles and twenty laps. Mrs. Lachapelle completed her work at 10:45 F.M.; time 25 hours and 45 minutes; distance 100 miles and 175 feet. She made the last mile, amid prolonged applause, in 9 minutes and 30 seconds, and the final circuit of 1-28 of a mile in 17 seconds.

Wm. N. Lake, the pedestrian; completed

of a mile in 17 seconds.

Wm. N. Lake, the pedestrian, completed
his walk, at Vincinnes, Ind., of seven hundred half miles in seven hundred consecutive
half hours, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
He began his tramp June 14, at midnight.
He has appeared somewhat the worse for
wear during the past week.

Fouser h s joined the Nationals, of Wash

on the ball.

Pettit, manager of the Indianapolis club, has concluded his arrangements and made terms whereby that team is to be transferred to St. Louis. The pr-ject is received with a great deal of enthusiasm, and the new St. Louis base ball club will find good backing. There will probably be a change or two is the nine, and every inducement will be held out to the players to do all there is in them. The first game of the league series here was played on July 2, with the Bostons. The Indianapo'is management retain control of the club for the present, especting to get back some of the money they have dropped.

Dr. Criver gave an exhibition of his wonderful skill with a ritle at Beacon Park, Boston, on Saturday. The performance consisted of shooting glass balls, thrown high is the air by an attendant, with Winchester rifles. At the first trial, 129 balls were successively thrown a distance of hifty feet, and as they fell the D ctor missed only nine. In this feat he used four rifles. In 100 consecutive shots he broke ninety-six balls. Following this exhibition came a trial at balls thrown higher in the air, several of them reaching a height of over a hundred feet, but in this the rifleman was not quite so successful, as out of thirty-two he missed eighteen, though the conditions attending the trial were somewhat difficult to meet. Coin shooting was next in order, pieces of the various denominations, from pennies to quarters, being thrown into the air. In this the marksman was wonderfully successful, hitting twenty out of twenty-nine. Several of the coins that had been hit were collected, one which had been nicked slightly on the edge having been caught in the marksman's hand, and

that had been hit were collected, one which had been nicked slightly on the edge having been caught in the marksman's hand, and when examined were found to have been penetrated by the bullets. The Doctor varied his exercises with an occasional shot at giant torpedoes, in which shot he was more than ordinarily successful, cracking nearly every one thrown up. A pencil was thrown into the air and it came down in two evenly divided pieces cut by the bullet from the Doctor's rifle. A glass ball was then thrown high over the head of the marksman, who, after purposly missing the object, twice in its descent succeeded in breaking it. Balls were then thrown at the Doctor from across the fence, and without any great exertion he managed to break nearly every one. The best feature of the entertainment was the breaking of 100 glass balls out of 113 in 4 minutes and 34\frac{1}{2} seconds, the marksman using all four of his rifles for the feat. After this he exchanged his rifle for a Parker shot gun, and resumed shooting at glass balls, nearly every shot that could be suggested being attempted. Balls were thrown in every direction, high and low, many from the shooter, and towards him, to the right and to the left. Two balls were tossed up together, the same number were thrown in opposite directions, and in nearly every case the marksman found them ere they reached the ground.

Ten selected men from the Nassau Gun Club are matched to shoot at ten rises twenty.

Johnny Bessunger is located at Harry Hills, New York. Joseph Vermeulen, ex-champion of Ills., has become a fixture in Los Angeles. W. Fielding and W. Moss, the English experts, on June 10, in London, played their third match of the season, Fielding having won the other two. This was for \$500 a side, and Fielding won it by 1,000 to 989, or two points more than his majority in the second match. A match between Randolub Heiser and



Standard.

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LISTOWEL, CO. PERTH, JULY 19, 1878.

HAWKINS & KELLS,

EISTOWEL, CO., PERTH, JULY 19, 1878.

STATEMENT MANY CO., PERTH, JULY 19, 1878.

**STATEMENT MANY CO., PERTH, JULY son, and declared emphatically that she aireasly felt a sincere interest in her future welfare.

The full significance of the latter phrase, which at the time I thought rather uncalled for, did not strike me until a few days later. It had happened that, upon our arrival at the Hotel d'Orient, we had found already installed there a certain young man pamed Everard, a budding diplomatiat with whom I am upon tolerably intimate terms, and whom I had been much astonished to discover spending his leave to a spot so remote from the charms of society. Now, as this young man was a prime favourite with my wife—for indeed he was connected with I know not how many noble houses—and as, owing to an unfortunate tardiness of Firth for which he was in no vay responsible, he had but a poor share of this world's gear, it was not difficult to und-ratand that lady's anxiety with regard to Mrs. Neymour's prospective happiness.

I solemnly declare that I had no objection in the world to the schene hinted at above. I simply took no interest in it at all, one way or another. It had oothing to do with the me, and I make it a rule never to interfere in my neighbour's affairs. And yet Mrs. Clifford avers to this day that I consistently opposed it; that I did so merely with the understand that the proper in the surrity, of these accusations, I will feave those to judge who shall have the patience to peruse this narrative to its close. One thing, at all events, I can onescientiously affirm; that it never so much as entered my head to think of Count Waldemar in connection with the subject; for how could I possibly foresee that a lieute at of German hussars, quartered in remote Stuttgardt, would appear in the extreme south of Fance without a moment's notice, and create all manner of discord and unpleasantness in our midst? This, however, is precisely what happened.

hattet the happened. It was a bitter cold evening in December. All day long a furious and tey mistral had been sweeping over the bare hills, driving clouds of dust before it, ripping branches from the olives and evergreen cake, chilling the

eigners hardly ever do manage for met ros., she answered, in the most innocent manner in the world; "but I should not say that they exactly hated one another."

They did, though, or something very like it. Although, owing to the able tactics above alluded to, they seldom or never met at Mrs. Seymour's, every day brought them together half a dozen times at the Hotel d'Orient; and, to use Mrs. Culford's epigrammatical expression, they never fell in with one another without failing out. She, of course, laid all the blame of this unpleasantness upon Count Waldemar, whereas I was inclined to think that Everard had been the original aggressor; but I must confess that at the end of a week there was not a pin to choose between them. Kach did his best to be objectionable to the other, and in so doing, succeeded in being a most decided nuisance to everybody else.

In my capacity of neutral, I had more opportunities than I cared about of hearing both aides of the question.

"Of all the offensive bores I ever met," Everard would exclaim, "that long-legged German friend of yours is the most irrepressible. I cant understand how a fellow can be so intrusive. It is easy to see that poor Mrs. Seymour is tired to death of him; but I suppose she doesn't like to be rude, and nothing short of kicking the man out of the house wouldever keep him away from it. I assure you he is there, morning, noon, and night.

"You mean me? Ah, but I'm different," answers Everard, and saunters away with less.

clever, and all that, is accustomed to be listened to."

"Precisely so: and that, of course, is quite enough to account for two good fellows hating one another like poison," say 1 is with delicate irony.

"Well, you know, Englishmen and foreigners hardly ever do manage to hit it off, she answered, in the most innocent manner in the world; "but I should not say that they exactly hated one another."

They did, though, owing to the able tactices above alluded to, they seldom or never met at Mrs. Seymour's, every day brought them together half a dozen times at the Hotel d'Orient; and, to use Mrs. Califord's eigramminatical expression, they never fell in with

the shoots, and sowed him, to the right specified the same number were thrown in the specified the same number

now announces. "Ma tame is carding herself."

The Twickenham villa of the poet Alex.
Pope was offered for sale recently in London, and the grounds, five acres extent,
with the cédars and other timber and the
celebrated grotto the poet formed, were
bought in at £14,000. The bona fide buildings went for only £9,100.

Of the members of the Berlin Congress,
Prince Gortschakoff is a man of courtly
manners and charming conversation; Count
Schouvaloff is the handsomest diplomatist
in Europe, white haired, keen eyed; Beaconsfield looks old and haggard; Bismarck
looks old, solemn, and scrutinizing, his
beard growing in thick stubble over his massive jaws; and Count Andrassy has, with a
brilliant and penetrating mind, a fascinating
manner.

manner.

Todleben, the hero of the Russian campaigns, had never seen Constantinople until he reached the headquarters at San Stefano. He is now amusing himself by making excurgions and visiting all the objects of intersest in the city and environs. He is very fond of Prinkepo, and goes there often, and he and his aides-de-camp are frequently to be seen riding on donkeys up the pine-covered slopes of that lovely island. There are a great many English children staying in the hotel, and when he finishes his dinner he plays with them and charms them all by his good humour.

Of the stars that play with me, says

sti in the city and environs. He is very below arose the msledictions of the outraged of the verard.

To a man smarting both mentally and physically as Everard must have been doing, such conduct as this may well have appeared as inexcusable as it was exasperating. I as uppose that under any circumstances he would have been angry; the was simply further to the money; the sample of the money in the sample of the money in the sample of the money; noble John McCulloch, the coming actor of the generation, and natures and not to say hazardous, part of second in a duel.

The Microphone.

The list very description of the stars the play with sample force the sample of the many the mental subjects. The molecular of the sample of the many the mental subjects are sufficiently obtained by the sample of the money; the sample of the money is noble John McCulloch, the coming actor of the generation, and natures and present proposed. The money is most remarkable of the many the mental subjects are sufficiently obtained by the sample of the money is most remarkable; Raymond is willing that the heater's expenses, and takes the lion's share the carries and provered subjects.

The Microphone.

The microphone.

The list very well as very and the sample from the proposed of having to play the about the sample of the many the meat remarkable of the many the meat requested to take it of the many the meat remarkable of the many the meat requested to take it of the many the meat remarkable of the many the meat remarkable of the many the meat requested to take it of the many the meat remarkable of the many the meat was the man

Spread has not received ES (0.00 to more four years and of our goals) in London.

Yang Wing, the Chinese Commissioner, what they were some content to remain in 4- region to the content of the European Congress are the only one who do not were destinated to the content of the European Congress are the only one who do not were destinated to the content of the European Congress are the only one who do not were destinated to the content of the European Congress are the only one who do not were destinated to the content of the European Congress are the only one who do not were destinated to the content of the European Congress are the only one who do not were destinated to the content of the Congress and the content of the Congress and the content of the Congress and the Congress an

writes what he must, and he prints what he chooses.

The poet's migrations were continued by a settlement at Canyon City, in Grant County, Oregon, where he unexpectedly appeared as an attorney-at law, though his legal investigations must have been of a somewhat limited extent. But he was brilliant and industrious, and soon was honoured by an election as Judge of Grant C muty. The cases tried before him were not less interesting and romantic than everything else in his career, but they were not so many as to leave him no time for writing. Poem after poem was written, to be elaborated or thrown away as pleased the poet's fancy.

But 1869, after three or four years' monotonous service in his judicial capacity, the poet had accumulated quite a bundle of manuscript, and a selection therefrom was printed at his own expense in a little volume whose circulation was gratuitous. Joaquin wished to see what the public thought of his poetical ambition, and so he sent copies of his book to his friends and to the editors of papers in California and Oregon, nearly all of whom returned a favourable verdiet.—
CHARLES F. RICHARDSON, in July Wide Alexake.

Hints on Etiquette.

Personal.

SIMS REEVES, the English tenor, advo-ates total abstinence.

STANLEY was for several days Jately the quest of the King of the Belgians. PAUL DE CASSAGNAC is about to marry siece of the late Cardinal Autonelli.

PAUL DE CASSAGNAC is about to marry a niece of the late Cardinal Autonelli.

Mr. CHARLES READE'S sister, who has just died, was a goddaughter of Warren Hastings.

PRESIDENT MACMAHON'S official salary is \$200,000 a year; that of Louis Napoleon was \$6,000,000.

ABOUT three-fifths of the jury trials in this country include at least one man on the jury who ought to have been born a mule.

THE Berlin correspindent of the London Tomes says it is hoped that the Emperor of Germany will shortly be able to go to Wilhelmshoe, and later in the year to Weimar and Gastein.

THE Czar Alexander has been much disturbed in mind in consequence of the recent attack upon the Emperor William. His physicians have ordered him to go to Kissingen for his heath.

THE latest "personal" about Mr. Charles Reade is by an American lady, who says he is "a tall, slender, fine-looking man, with grey hair and moustache, a broad forehead, and a peculiar dilating blue eye."

TWENTY years ago Alleit Grant, the London financier, of Emma mine and Lisbon tramways notoriety, swept a wine merchant's office for \$3 a week, and was discharged because he was "not sharp enough."

THERE is no truth in the statement that Jenny Lind is poor. She is worth at least \$2,000,000, half of which was made in America. Her husband, Mr. Goldschmidt, invested it so successfully that it has largely increased.

The text of the will of the late Pope Pius \$1. X. has been printed in the Poppela Romano, I

The text of the will of the late Pope Pius IX. has been printed in the Popola Romano, and has been republished by the London Times. It is a document in which simplicity, weakness, and integrity, are curiously commingled.

Mr. Bass, M. P. has offered \$25,000 toward providing a public park for Derby, and has also promised to defray the entire cost of the Free Library and Museum now in course of erection, which will amount to \$60,000 more.

The Rev. Newman Hall of London has

1) 22. MESSIS. Moody and Surkey are said to have been quite successful in New Ha-ven, so far as the pecuniary expenses of their mission were concerned. The cost was a little over nine theusand dollars, which was more than paid by contributions and collections.

A PARIS letter-writer says that no Amer-ican lady leads so brilliant a life as Madame Waddington, the wife of the French Minis-ter of Foreign Affairs. A strange combina-tion of nationalities this family presents. He is of naturalized British parents, was ed-ucated under Arnold at Rugby, and rowed in the Trinity eight at Cambridge. His wife is daughter of the late President King, of Columbia College.

is daughter of the late President King, of Columbia College.

A PASSENGER on the lost Idaho states in a recent letter, that "one lady, Grace Courtland, an actress, took an axe, and assisted three men—two passengers and a sailor—in cutting away a lifeboat. She was the last lady to leave the ship, and although she lost her entire wardrobe and very valuable diamonds, she uttered no word of complaint. The same lady assisted at an oar in one of the boats, and sang a song to cheer up the gloom which pervaded the rest of the occur.

All Sorts.

A garden party—Adam and Eve. Sunstroke has got ahead of hydraphobia. The coroners are having a good time just

aw.

It requires courage to face a thermometer there days.

The "acc dentally drowned" sea on has opened well.

"Impudent burglary," is the latest invention of the local man.

tion of the local man.

It pays to go to Europe, if you are hard up or newly married, or both.

"The Chinese are fond of music;" the heath in Chinee is not peculiar.

The juicy strawbelry is in its decline and the luse ous peach is in the ascendant.

Much of the butter, now on sale wou'd make a waggon-wheel groan at its rankness.

The man who is convicted of biting another nan's nost or ear, should be senteded to uch diet for his natural life.

man's nos or ear, should be sentenced to such diet for his natural life.

The Grand Trunk is a safe line to travel by; the casualties show only one killed and three injured per million.

When a business man rails at Mercantile Agencies it is just as well to turn up the authorities and find out his rating.

A contemporary gushes forth as follows: "What a wonderful thing, in the eyes of a certain class, is birth!" Well, yes.

The school marms have now a chance of ensnaring young men and putting their own tender necks into the yoke of matrimony.

The sea on has arrived when the egg-cater wooders whether the crisp shell when broken will show a well-developed cochin china or a bantam.

John Brougham's new burlesque, The Princess of Cashmere, ought to have an old friend Muzzlin De Lane as hero. — Free

old friend Muzzlin De Lane as hero. — Free Frees.

THE lancer may now be termed the best armed man in the British army, having the Martini-Henry carbine, lance, and sword—armed to the teeth.

If you get hold of a counterfeit bill, get rid of it as soon as possible. There are plenty of them circulating, and they are not worth hoarding up.

Every per on of means (journalists excepted) has fled to the sea-side or some quiet country resort. Bridal couples and other idiots have gone to Paris.

A New York idiot suggests that if Lord Dufferin's successful conduct of affairs here should he rewarded by an advance in the peerage, he should take the title of Marquis of Canada.

Query—Did St. John, the Evangelist, ever have a "fe tival?" On the shores of the lake his fare must have been meagre, and his holidays few, and he could not have lived luxuriously in the isle which is called Patmos.

Now is the season for the impecunious reverters as dead band his most that seas in the seas in th

calls during the evening.

A TUTOR of one of the Oxford colleges who limped in his walk was some years ago accosted by a well-known politician, who asked him if he was not the chaplain of the college at such a time, naming the year. The doctor replied that he was. The interrogator observed: "I knew yon by your limp." "Vell," said the doctor, "it seems my limping made a deeper impression than my preaching." "Ah, doctor," was the reply, with ready wit, "it is the highest compliment we can pay a minister to say he is known by his walk rather than by his conversation."

An intelligent farmer has invented a hem.

thing is settled. The only trouble with the machine is that it sits so hard that it hatches out the porcelain nest-egg with the others, so that one chick in every nest is born with glass eyes, and the farmer has to buy and train a dog to lead it around. This makes it expensive.

Now-a days it is about equally uncertain whether the millionaire shall become a pauper or the pauper a millionaire. The tramp marches into a buge fortune, and the wealthy merchant into a garret. The changes which occur are simply marvellous. The latest instance is that of a now "most estimable citizen" of Cumberland, O., who has been hithert doing "odd jobs" for a living, but has lately turned up as the heir to a large section of land on the Ohio river. The patent is said to be unchallengeably valid, and secures to the owner the modest sum of \$10,000,000. The "jobs" by which he has hitherto earned his bread and cheese have, however, so weakened his intellect that he has no reliah for litigation, and he is content to compromise for a patry million.

To Raise Canary Birds.

Tilton, in Leicestershire, England, is at present greatly exercised over a burial scandal. A little while ago, a child, two year-lad, hen baptised, and, in consequence—so it is reported—the vicar of the parish refuse it to give the child Christian burial. He is adid to have further roundly fold the paths that their child was "und-unbtedly lost," that it was no doubt a judgment on them for their neglect, and that he hoped they would take it as a warning. "Silence it is golden," we are told; but evidently this vicar does not think so. "He might sure it without relegating the poor infant to destruction.

Where one man makes money at short-hand writing ten men can make money by cutting short their talk.

Among the best known Americanisms, unsed and scarcely understood in England, are locomotive for "engine," railroad for "rail-way," horse-cars for "tram-way," depot for "ingage," switch for "shop," bureau for "ingage, "store for "shop," bureau for "chest of drawers," cleave for "deals," calico for "prints, to "orn for "maize," dry-goods for drapers "haberdashery," fall for "autumn," dress to "gown," fix for "rapair," guess for "yown," fix for "repair," guess for "post," pantaloons for "trousers," vest for "jackt," quite for "very," rooster for "cock," sick for "ill," sleigh for "aledge," venison for "deer-meat/" and woods for a "wood."