

The Weekly Monitor.

BRIDGETOWN, JANUARY 16, 1878. THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

On the day after tomorrow another session of the Imperial Parliament will be opened.—It has been long since a been looked forward to with more anxiety and more profound interest than at the present juncture. European affairs are in a meeting of the national Legislature has most unsettled and entangled state.—With regard to the sanguinary war, which is now raging along the banks of the Danube and in Asia Minor, the great continental powers are not in exact accord respecting the course to be pursued in order to restore peace, and to preserve Europe from such complications and difficulties as may possibly arise, and lead to serious disturbances among the nationalities that lie between the Baltic and the Mediterranean. Several crowned heads are now turned towards Great Britain to watch and scan the proceedings of the opening Session of Parliament; and perhaps no living man is looking with more intense solicitude to catch the utterances of Queen Victoria's official statements, than is Bismarck. No one is more impressed, and has calculated more rightly, than he the military and naval strength of Great Britain. He also knows that, as a moral power among the nations, she has a transcendent influence which is, perhaps more potent than armed forces either on the land or sea.

The Queen's subjects, too feel more than an ordinary interest respecting what policy Parliament will outline for the guidance of the Government at the present perplexing crisis.—Gladstone, whose name is a tower of strength to any party, and his adherents have no small weight in England; and though in a minority at present, their influence is not to be despised. He and the Premier are in direct antagonism as respects the course which Great Britain ought to pursue as regards interference in the eastern war. Russia has invaded Turkey, professing to rescue Christians from the barbarity of Mahometan persecution; and in this Gladstone and his party sympathize. On the other hand, the traditional policy of the Court of St. Petersburg has been conquest and extension of territory; and it is probably apprehended by the Premier, that the Czar's zeal for redressing the wrongs of persecuted Christians is more attributable to a desire for extending the boundaries of his empire than for sympathy and compassion for the sufferers of the Servians and Bulgarians. Be this as it may, there are two strong parties in Great Britain—both in Parliament and out of it—confronting each other on the matter in question. Of course, then, we may expect animated debates, and a thorough ventilation of the grounds of disagreement between some of our ablest and most prominent statesmen.

To whatever conclusion Parliament may arrive—whatever policy may be decided upon—we hope and believe there will be unanimity in carrying it forward with vigor and success. The day has gone by when British statesmen on lose sight of their own dignity and the national welfare, and degenerate into factionists. A year ago, the political antagonistic parties in the United States exhibited a heroic patriotism in the peaceful manner adopted to settle difficulties that rose out of the Presidential Election. There are times, indeed, in all lands that are blessed with representative institutions, when forbearance, moderation and unanimity must rise above party considerations to secure the general safety. There is perhaps no country in the world, in which party leaders would be more likely to merge their political differences, when national honor is at stake, than is Great Britain. Whatever conflicting courses of action, or divergencies of opinions may be propounded in parliamentary discussion, we trust there will be hearty co-operation in whatever policy parliament may ultimately indicate.

In the event of a general European war, the most far-seeing cannot now conjecture with precision how the belligerents would take sides.—None can now say who would stand by Great Britain, or who would oppose her. There was a time, not a century ago, when every European Power was either engaged against her in warlike hostility, or sympathizing with her enemies. Out of that struggle, however, she came unhurt, and with a lustrous augmentation of national renown—with the pages of her history brightened. When Napoleon stood on the dizzy height—the dangerous precipice—to which ambition and a series of successes had lured him, he looked abroad upon Europe and the world, and proudly contemplated universal subjugation. Great Britain's invincibility was the chief obstacle in his pathway to the realization of his designs. Her unconquerable valor checked him on the Peninsula, and she overthrew him at Waterloo. In any future struggle we confidently hope and believe that she will be equally potent—equally successful.

It is to be hoped, however, that the Eastern war may pass off without leading to a general European conflict. Last week Christians in many lands were openly and simultaneously praying for the prevalence and preservation of peace throughout the world. It cannot be that those united prayers will be unavailing.

TO DELINQUENTS.

For the past four years a number of our subscribers have been promising to pay for their paper, but it has as yet resulted in nothing more than promises. Now this is not only too thin, but we are determined that it shall not be borne with any longer, so we call upon delinquents of from two to four years standing to pay up at once, or prepare to face the music in a magistrate's court. After the first of February we intend to put a large number of accounts in the hands of a magistrate for immediate collection. Send along your dollars, if you wish to save expense. We are tired of promises, and want the substance.

—Mr. Nicholas Sarre, an old and respected resident of Halifax is dead.

—A large livery stable in Carleton, St. John, was burned on the 11th inst. Six horses perished. Two of them belonged to a Nova Scotian, named W. M. DeWitt.

—Victoria Emmanuel, King of Italy, is dead. His demise took place on Wednesday, the 9th inst., at 2 o'clock a. m., of inflammation of the lungs. His son, Prince Humbert has been proclaimed King.

DIPHTHERIA.—Another death has occurred in this town from that fatal disease, diphtheria. On Sunday afternoon, our much respected townsman, Mr. Frederick Crosskill, lost another fine child. We deeply sympathize with our friend in his affliction.

—The Hon. A. Gayton was returned on the 10 inst., as member for Yarmouth Co., without opposition. The Hon. W. B. Vail, member for Digby Co. is to be opposed by John C. Wade, Q. C. Alfred Jones, Esq., M. P., for Halifax, is opposed by H. M. Ritchey.

—The Rev. Edward Annand, Presbyterian minister died at East Boston, of typhoid fever, on Thursday, the 14th inst. Mr. A. was a native of Gay's River, Colchester Co., N. S., and was at one time pastor of the Presbyterian congregation of Windsor.

THE TORCH.—A racy, spicy sheet called the "Torch" is on our sanctum table for the fourth time since it began to flare upon the world. Jos. S. Knowles, Esq., is editor and proprietor; and Joe Knowles St. John better than to start a sickly luminary. May his "Torch" always blaze as brightly as at present—have a protracted career, and a brilliant end.

BEAR STORY.

A young man named McDonald residing in the County of Hants, while travelling recently in the wood adjoining his father's place, encountered a bear. The young man took a tree, and the bear followed him. The young man kept brin at bay as he could, in the meantime calling loudly for assistance in the hope of being heard by some of the neighbors. The contest continued for some time, until finally the man was pursued by his assailant to the top of the tree. By this time, one of the neighbors who had heard the cries of distress arrived at the scene, and looking up into the tree saw the state of matters. The bear discovering the new arrival came down the tree to attack the new comer, who, as he was unprovided with any weapon, cleared with the double purpose of saving his life and obtaining assistance. On his return with assistance and weapons the young man was found lying on the ground insensible, but no bear was to be found. After some time the young man was restored to consciousness, when he informed those who came to his assistance, that after the bear had pursued the person who came first to his assistance for a short distance, he returned and reascended the tree and renewed the attack. The bear caught him by the heel of his boot and tore it off and lacerated his heel. In the struggle being driven to the extremity of the tree by the attack of the ferocious animal, they got entangled and both fell to the ground through the branches of the tree. The young man recoiled, nothing more until he recovered consciousness already stated; with the exception of the damage to his heel he did not suffer any other serious injuries, except the shock which rendered him unconscious. The effect of the injuries to his heel will likely be to lame him for life. It is probable that in falling through the branches of the tree the rapidity of their descent was checked, and that finally they landed on the ground, the bear underneath, and in this way the life of the young man was saved. The bear in all probability ascended the result of the conflict got up and ran away. The escape of the young man was most providential.—Pictou Standard.

The Duke of Sutherland delivered an anti-Russian speech in London, on the 10th inst., at which Prince Teck and a number of the aristocracy were present. The utterances of the speaker in giving his views regarding the policy which England should pursue in dealing with the Eastern question showed strong sympathy by him for Turkey, and his denunciations of Russia have created a great sensation in London.

The sensation is the crowning victory of the Russians at Shilpa Pass. The Times this morning says the Russians have comparatively easy task before them. The opportunity of pouring forces across the Balkans, a feat supposed last summer to be easy of accomplishment, is now finally offered. The Russians are substantially masters of the last natural line

of Turkish defence. Everything indicates utter disorder and demoralization of the Turks. The Porte must now make peace, if it desires to preserve any substantial portion of its territory. Turkey must accept harder terms than would have been accorded her a year ago, but the experience of the past twelve months may have taught her that if she resists longer she has only to expect complete and final discomfiture, ending in ignominious surrender. An English alliance is impossible. There is not the remotest prospect of any other Power coming to her aid. England will protect British interests if they are threatened, but will not defend the Turk from the consequences of his misdeeds.

THE PEACE PROJECT.

It is stated in official circles at Constantinople that Mr. Lyard, British Ambassador, has informed the Porte that according to his advices from Lord Derby, the statement of Grand Duke Nicholas that the armistice must be based upon conditions of peace, could only express his (Grand Duke's) views, and to remind Prince Gortchakoff that negotiation has been made relative to an armistice being dependent upon the conditions of peace, or appointment of Grand Visir.

Contradictory reports regarding the conditions of the armistice continue. The Russians have probably not yet made any proposals, but all the reports current point to severe conditions.

A rumor is circulating in Berlin that the Russians demand the evacuation of the Danube fortresses and the withdrawal of the Turks to the line of demarcation between Adrianople and Philippolis.

The whole Russian army feels the hardships, almost injustice of the armistice proposals coming just when final triumph is near. At headquarters there is a strong desire to prevent, or at any rate delay the armistice as long as possible.

A correspondent says the Prince of Montenegro having applied to the Russian headquarters for instructions relative to the armistice, was informed that he need not send an envoy as the Grand Duke would take charge of his interests.

New Turkish Foreign Minister, Server Pacha, is reported as favoring peace.

Encouraged by the German Ambassador who intimated that Russia's condition of peace will probably be moderate, and in order to give Europe proof of his sincere desire for Peace, the Porte has asked the Russian Government to state what conditions it would demand.

SCHIR. "HEIRESS" BURNED AT BEAR RIVER.

A despatch received here on Wednesday morning, announced that the schir. "Heiress" 160 tons register, commanded by Capt. Spicer, owned by H. H. Chute, Esq., and bound for the West Indies, was then in flames at Bear River. We have since received the following particulars of the origin of the fire: On Tuesday afternoon, while the schooner lay just outside Bear River Bridge, ready for sea, it was thought necessary to replace one of the anchor stocks. Accordingly a fire was kindled on a coil of chain cable, for the purpose of heating the lands of the new stock. The work was duly completed, and it was thought that the fire was extinguished, but during the night, the wind freshened, and it supposed sparks were blown into a pitch barrel on deck, which ignited, and the flames were soon beyond control. As the tide was then ebb, the "Heiress" was abandoned to her fate on the flats. We learn that the vessel, cargo, and fit-out, were valued at about \$8,000. No insurance.—Annapolis Journal.

ITEMS.

The empire of Japan is made up of 8,800 islands.

Some Aztec remains have lately been exhumed in Southern California.

It was a huge red cypress tree that gave Baton Rouge, Louisiana its name.

An Aberdeen recently bought a horse by photograph, thus literally getting the cart before the horse.

Turkish soldiers have recovered from their wounds in a marvelous manner in many instances, owing to their strictly temperate lives.

In the Victoria settlement, Manitoba, ploughing went on till after Christmas, and some wheat was sown about that date.

A fine house is being built at Bagshot Park, Surrey, formerly the residence of the Duke of Gloucester, for the Duke of Connaught, Queen Victoria's third son.

Professor Agassiz estimates that a man's finger nails will grow to be three thousand feet long, if he leaves them uncut for one thousand years. Lots of men have started out to see if Agassiz is right.

There will be a total eclipse of the sun visible throughout North America on the 29th July. The line of totality runs through Kamtskatka, Alaska, British America, and across Texas to the Gulf of Mexico.

New Advertisements.

County Exhibition.

The committee appointed by the Agricultural Societies in the County to make arrangements for holding a County Exhibition in the autumn of 1878 are invited to meet at the COURT HOUSE in Annapolis on MONDAY, 21st day of January, inst., at 2 o'clock, p. m. By request, GEO. WHITMAN, President Annapolis Agricultural Society. Annapolis, Jan. 16th, 1878.

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R. H. BATH.

Bridgetown, Jan. 16th, 1878

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Miscellaneous.

One thousand ladies and gentlemen attended a ball given by Mrs. Wm. B. Astor at her Fifth Avenue Mansion, New York, on Wednesday night, last week.

The Grand Trunk Railway has arranged for a new fortnightly line of steamers between Portland Me., and Glasgow, to commence immediately. Five steamers will complete the service.

William Strident, of Greenfield, O., is a man of unbounded stomach. In 1870 his Christmas dinner consisted of a fourteen pound turkey and six mince pies; last year (1877) he devoured a twenty-five pound gobbler, with the usual accessories.

Mr. Scott Russell, the English architect, proposes to put a tin roof on the Coliseum at Rome, in order to utilize it for an international exposition in 1880 or 1881. The estimated cost is \$1,200,000, and it is urged that the roof will preserve the great monument by protecting it from the weather.

We understand there is quite a religious awakening among the people of Smith's Cove. The ordinance of Baptism was administered to two persons there by the Rev. J. H. Saunders, last Sabbath; and it is expected a number more will follow in the same ordinance next Sabbath.—Digby Courier, 11th inst.

The dangers of civil war were much greater in France during the recent troubles than was generally known to the outside world. A member of the Committee of Eighteen was asked by an American, after the troubles were ended, how near, in his opinion, France had been to revolution, and the answer was that it had been expected from day to day.

The journals commenting on the capture of the Turkish army in Shikpa Pass, point out that this is a new evidence that Turkish power of resistance is utterly broken, and remark that Cabinets at both Constantinople and London must understand the necessity of recognizing in the approaching negotiations the decisive military situation created by the Russian army.

MONTREAL, Jan. 8.—George A. Cook and Co., butter and cheese merchants have failed, with liabilities estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000. The Bank of Toronto advanced \$220,000 on butter shipped recently by Cochrane and Anderson & Son, London. As the Bank holds a lien upon the butter it is not likely to lose much by the failure.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—The announcement of the official decision of the court to hang Pat Heiler, King of the Molly Maguires, has raised such an excitement among the lawless element of the Shamokin region, that the Mollys are organizing and arming themselves for desperate work; about five hundred members of the gang have rendezvoused in the mountain and trouble is feared.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—A secret meeting was held last night at Helleps among Cretan leaders. Two Cretan Envoys have left for Athens. Capt. Cornas, in command of 1500 patriots, left Helleps for Almero. Governor telegraphed to Constantinople for 5,000 troops and for a man-of-war, no answer was received. The excitement throughout the island is great. Cretans are arriving from all parts of Greece, and the insurgents will number probably twenty thousand.

THE FRENCH EXPOSITION.

The announcement is made that the buildings for the grand exposition in Paris will be ready in advance of the opening day. The main building will be surmounted by a dome larger than that of St. Peter, and beneath it an orchestra of a thousand musicians will give grand concerts. A modern organ made by Cavalier Call is to be placed there. The outside features will embrace a series of waterfalls after the style of those at St. Cloud, only much more magnificent. Twenty-five millions of litres of water will pass each day. The horticultural display will surpass any attempt ever made at any previous exhibition. The Dutch propose to make a display of tulips that will astonish the world.

MECHANICAL FAN.

A novel instrument for producing a refreshing current of air in a room, capable of being used in a lady's hand, in lieu of the usual fan, has been devised by General Franzini. By means of clockwork in the handle, set in motion or stopped at will, by pressing a button an oval plate is caused to revolve. On its longer axis is an oval frame, in shape and size like that of the hand looking-glasses commonly in use. The revolving plate may be either a plain metallic sheet or a piece of plate looking-glass, and the frame is susceptible of any amount of ornament. The lady is thus saved the exertion of waving the fan in her hand. A similar instrument of a larger kind may be placed on a table, concealed, if desired, by a bouquet of flowers.

Four steel steamers of light draught have been ordered from England by the Egyptian Government, for use on Lake Albert Nyansa, and for opening the navigation of central African rivers.

Among the inventions to which the present war in the East has given birth, is a preparation of tea and sugar for camp use. It is put up in boxes, and a spoonful of the mixture is sufficient to make a cup of tea.

A sportsman who was out gunning near Morristown, N. J., a few days ago, fired at a partridge and winged it; but before the bird fluttered to the ground it was seized by a hawk, and the gunner, with his other barrel brought down both hawk and partridge together.

King Humbert has ordered the Italian Court to go in mourning for six months. It is said that Humbert, though originally in favor of Turin, is now disposed to agree to Emmanuel's remains being interred in Rome, but will consult with his brothers.

On Thursday, 3rd inst., a stovepipe in John Robertson's house, Guelph, Ont., gave symptoms of falling. Mr. Robertson caught it in time to prevent it falling upon the baby, which was in the cradle near the stove. In the excitement of the occasion, however, the stove overturned, throwing the contents of a pot of boiling water upon the head of the child. The child's recovery is considered doubtful.

The Brantford, Ont., Examiner says that Mr. and Mrs. D. Utter, of Burford, were, a few days since, surrounded by a happy family of eight children, but during that time five have succumbed to that terrible disease, diphtheria. On one day three coffins and their little occupants were carried out in one funeral cortege. The other three children are prostrated with the same disease.

Plate glass is cast on a flat table, and rolled into a sheet of given size and thickness by a massive metal roller. In this form, when cool, it is wrought plate. Ribbed plate is made by using a trier with grooves on its surface. Polished plate is produced from rough plate by rubbing two plates together with emery and other powders between them.

Mary Jane Logs, aged 22, a school teacher residing at Crediton, Ontario, committed suicide on Tuesday, 10th inst., by cutting her throat from ear to ear with a razor. After the family had gone to bed, she got into the yard from her bed-room window, and was found yesterday morning lying dead. The cause of suicide is a mystery as she was in good health and in no apparent trouble. On leaving school Monday evening, she wrote on the black board, "Time is short."

A singular feature in the marine landscapes between Terra del Fuego and the contiguous mainland is the floating gardens of seaweed. The plant frequently grows to a length of between three and four hundred feet. It gives cover and pasture to every species of crustacea, great and small, while the intertangled mass, away like a ponderous curtain in the water, effectually breaks the shock of the most tremendous rollers.

A shipment of Canadian fresh meats—beef, mutton and turkeys, articles that are now being largely exported to England—has just been made via Halifax. The lot, which was shipped per Allan steamer "Circassian," which sailed yesterday, comprised six car loads. It was brought down in refrigerator cars and delivered here two days inside of the time specified. This transaction, small as it is, may be regarded as the initiation of the most important part of the Winter Port movement—the shipment of Western produce for Europe.—Monday's Halifax Herald.

ANOTHER OCEAN HORROR.

A Lima letter says the steamer "Atacama," belonging to the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, went to pieces on the rock known as "Rompas Olas," a short distance South of the Caldera, on the Chilean coast, on the night of the 30th ult. The captain, all of the officers and many of the crew and passengers were lost. In all it is estimated 101 persons were drowned and 29 saved. The ship was on the voyage from Valparaiso to Callao. She was commanded by Captain Lambert, well known on the coast, and was well officered. The accident occurred at 8 p. m. when the passengers were below, and so instantaneous was the breaking up of the vessel that no time was given to gain the deck. The cargo lost was not of great value, and the passengers, mostly Chilians, were journeying between the ports. The bodies of Captain Lambert and the Purser were recovered. No explanation of a satisfactory character is offered regarding the cause of the disaster. The rock was well known. Darkness had just come on and at such an early hour when every one was astir it seems almost incomprehensible.

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Special Dispatches to the Morning Chronicle.

EUROPE.

LIVER, Jan. 12.—D. R. MacGregor & Co., merchants and steamship owners at this place, have failed. The liabilities are a million to a million and a half; assets are not over \$50,000. MacGregor, who is the member of Parliament for Leith district, has resigned.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The News says the Cabinet Council summoned for today was originally fixed for Monday. The date has been advanced for reasons which may be of great gravity.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—At 3:30 P. M., one of the largest fires here in many years is now burning in Friday and Walling Streets. The fire originated in the warehouse of Crocker, Sons & Co., Printers, 82 to 87 Walling Street, corner of Friday Street. The whole block was at one time threatened, but the fire is now believed to be under control.

The Blackburn mill owners have abandoned the attempt to reduce the wages of operatives.

ROME, Jan. 13.—The funeral of Victor Emmanuel was postponed to the 17th in expectation of the arrival of the German and Austrian Imperial Princes. Immense crowds thronged the Quirinal on Saturday to view the remains of the dead King. The municipality of Rome has decreed, subject to approval of the Royal family, that the first King of Italy shall receive sepulture in Rome. The Royal family, in deference to the wishes of the people, have consented.

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A TWELVE HOURS' WALTZ.

From the N. Y. World.

Professor Cartier, the young and agile dancing-master, who astonished New York last spring by waltzing five consecutive hours, and who has since remained in a state of stasis and spin for six and even seven hours at a stretch, jumped at noon yesterday into the maze of a redowa waltz, but upon remaining therein twelve hours. He did this probably because Professor Baron a few weeks ago waltzed eight hours.

Just as the clock struck noon the Professor seized upon the graceful person of Miss Sadie Leoboldt and sallied serenely up to the slippery floor. He was dressed in a tautly fitting evening suit. His partner, who was a petite young person with glossy black hair, "banged" in front and flowing unconfined down to her waist behind, wore a brown poplin dress which exhibited a pair of pretty feet that twinkled as gaily as the Professor's own dainty ones. The Professor had offered a medal for the lady who would dance the longest with him.

An hour passed, and still the patient little feet of the short-robed miss wandered musically over the waxed floor. At 2 o'clock she gave up.

Miss Lena Van Rattan, also a small person, with chestnut hair parted on the side, was ready, and before any one knew it she was in the Professor's embrace and whirling away. The orchestra—of a pianist and a fiddler—was beginning to show signs of a well-earned fatigue, and Strauss would have torn his hair at the melancholy manner in which they interrupted him. M. Cartier, however, had provided a whole staff of assistants, and from this time on to the close there was an incessant slipping off of the piano stool of one fatigued musician and a slipping on of a fresh one.

For just two hours and two minutes Miss Van Rattan kept up with her elastic and supernatural partner, and even then released him with evident regret. Her elder sister, Miss Sophie Van Rattan, followed her. It was now four o'clock and the audience, which at the beginning had been very large, seeing that the Professor was thoroughly wound up and certain to run till evening at all events, went out for supper. The musicians quickened the music, but the Professor merely rose a little on his toes and skimmed over miles of waxed floor with a sad sweet smile. Miss Van Rattan bent her head until her nose rested on his sleeve, and bravely tripped past the mile post, with him, until finally, hitting a pair of humid eyes, she trembled, by fatigue, she gave a little scream of fright at sight of the man's cool, impassioned face, for, like some infernal clock-work machine, he was dancing the breath out of her graceful body. She had danced only an hour and eighteen minutes, but at once gave up the medal.

The Professor regarded her sadly as she was led away fluttering like some canary bird that had foolishly flown into a pop-corn shaker instead of its own peaceful cage, and hoarsely called for a wine glass of beetles. This was the first mouthful of either food or drink that had been given him since he began his amusement, and an occasional cup of the same beverage, with a swallow or two of coffee, was all that he had from noon to midnight.

After Miss Van Rattan came Miss Emily Ashe. There was nothing in the appearance of this young lady to warrant the supposition that she was tireless; she took hold of the machine rather timidly at first, and for a few moments after it had got her in its whirling, relentless grip looked uncomfortable and uneasy, but Miss Ashe was heavy upon her feet and this in dancing with the Professor proved to her advantage. Half a head taller than he, she was able to dictate the speed in a measure. She chose a slow motion and, planted her slippers squarely at every step. With her the Professor danced just two hours and

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twenty minutes, at the end of which time being given to understand that no other young lady would be at all likely to dance longer, he consented to resign in favor of Miss A. B. Stewart, and sauntered carelessly to her seat, arranging her hair nonchalantly as she went. Miss Stewart was a charmingly graceful person, but wearied of the waltz in just sixteen minutes, and indeed she could hardly help doing, for M. Cartier having apparently just got warmed up to his work, put on a tremendous and cruel burst of speed that shook the hair pins from her giddy and astonished head.

The little dancing academy had by this time filled up with a large and enthusiastic audience, which was evidently all the more waiting for. He now threw off his coat, and being given Rosa Herzeberg to tire out, devoted his energies to that task, and dancing rapidly, accomplished it in exactly one hour and six minutes. Mrs. Cartier's turn came next; she danced fifty-eight minutes. Miss Miller danced forty-seven minutes. Miss Ekke Holme-nander lasted for thirty-five minutes, and with Mrs. Cartier for fifteen minutes more, the Professor accomplished his feat.

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DEATHS.—FARLEY.—At this town on Sunday the 13th inst., of paralysis, ELIZABETH, wife of Mr. Peter Farley, aged 88 years.

BAUGHMAN.—At this town on Thursday, the 10th inst., Mr. John Baughman, aged 70 years.

CHUTE.—At this town on Sunday the 13th inst., Mr. Amos Chute, aged forty-one years.

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—and, oh, Pauline, they were so pleased and so grateful to you!

'They need not be grateful to me, dear—I gave you the money to spend as you pleased. How warm your hands are! I expected you home half-frozen.'

'Oh, no! And I took the coat to Bobbie White. You should have seen his face when he put his small, thin hands into the pockets and pulled out all the toys—it was worth anything!'

'Well, dear, I said, a little wearily, 'I am glad you found a use for my presents which gives you so much pleasure. I would have bought you a pink silk, but you preferred spending the money in your own way. And now tell me, have the Eyles done?'

'Just come,' replied Sibyl. 'Major will be with you in a moment, she bids me tell you. And who do you think is with them, Pauline? You would never guess!'

'I saw that she was afraid of agitating me by telling me at once.'

'She was kneeling by me on the rug; and now she put both arms round my neck, in her petting way.'

'I cannot guess. Don't Sibyl—it tires me.'

'Somebody that you have not seen for ten years.'

'I knew then who it was. Had some strange half-prophetic instinct filled my mind with thoughts of him?'

'An odd, half-wet, half-bitter pain thrilled my heart.'

'Aren't you glad?' cried Sibyl, joyously. 'There is papa calling—I must run away. But I'll come back to take you down to dinner. Good-bye till then.'

'And with a warm kiss from her bright lips Sibyl disappeared.'

'Vandeleur Arnold under the very roof! Why did my hand shake when I stretched it out to ring for my maid? Why did I listen so intently to catch the tones of one voice among the many voices down-stairs? Why was I so nervously anxious to look my best that night?'

'I think Powell found me more peevish even than usual, though I submitted to a more than usually elaborate toilet. Yet, when all was done, with a very bitter sigh I surveyed my reflection in the cheval-glass.'

'Discontent and selfish sorrow had lined my face, which ill-health had robbed of its once bright color; I was getting gray—though Powell's skilful arrangement of my hair could still conceal that fact—and my figure stooped wretchedly.'

'I turned from the glass with a frown just as Sibyl came into the room.'

'Oh, Pauline, what a pretty dress! How nice you look! Are you ready to come down?'

'How willingly I would have exchanged my costly moire for the simple white grenadine, the laced edges of which fell away from Sibyl's throat and round white arms, could I have with it exchanged my faded self for her bright youth!'

'With a strange new feeling of jealousy I looked at Sibyl.'

'She was not a beauty now any more than she had been as a child, but she was tall, fair, good, a sweet kind girl, with honest eyes under faint, childish brows, flaxen hair partly hanging down as of old, pink rounded cheeks, with merry dimples in them when she laughed, and a gentle, merry voice.'

'She had fastened a sprig of holly thick with scarlet berries among her fair plaits; but, when she wanted to decorate me in like manner, I shook my head, warning my chilled fingers at the fire.'

'I remember noting, as I went down stairs leaning on Sibyl's arm, how pretty the old hall was decorated, how dignified the old Newfoundland house-dog looked in his holly necklace, and how the logs crackled on the wide old hearth.'

'There was a merry buzz of voices in the drawing-room, but my heart failed me when Sibyl put out her hand to open the door.'

'Vandeleur did not look shocked or surprised at the change in my appearance. He just came forward and shook my hand with a warm, steady clasp, which made me ashamed of my own trembling fingers.'

'Then he pushed an easy-chair in front of the fire for me, and resumed the conversation with uncle John which our entrance had interrupted.'

'From my sheltered position behind the banner-screen I looked at the boy-lover whom I had treated so badly long before.'

'He too was changed, sunburnt and bearded; but the eyes were Vandeleur's eyes—the same hazel eyes with their long lashes, which had followed me once wherever I moved with faithful, loving gaze.'

'The Rectory drawing-room presented a pleasant picture on that evening. Nearly all the old guests were there again that had been there ten years before, when I had looked at them with—ah, what different eyes!'

'There were some new ones—little white-frocked or velvet-knickered guests, who had not been present at very many Christmas gatherings anywhere; among them two pretty children of Marjory Eyre's. And one or two faces were missing from the circle, faces of those who had gone to a better country, far away.'

'Vandeleur Arnold was the centre of attraction to both old and young.'

'The elders listened with interest to the account of his work among the Indians; the younger to his wonderful stories, of bears, and sleighs, and teams of dogs.'

'Even the Christmas-tree could not secure undivided attention.'

'He looked very calm and quiet. I had seen his face look more transcendently happy long before, at times when I had been capriciously kind to him; but his present expression of steadfast repose and power became it well.'

'I wonder what he felt when he recalled the past.'

'There seemed to be no veil upon his eyes when he looked at me. Pity was in their quiet depth—friendship perhaps—

nothing beyond. And I do not think he was unfaithful to his first love in feeling thus. The Pauline of his boyhood was as completely dead, gone, vanished from sight as if she had been buried ten years before in Kerton churchyard.'

'That week was a memorable one—to the children at least—at Kerton.'

'Cousin Van made a sleigh—a real sleigh like the Indian ones—and many were the joyous rides taken in it over the snow.'

'The weather was bright and still, though very cold, and the young people spent most of the day out of doors. To Vandeleur, I suppose, the heat was quite tropical.'

'He was very kind to me, often coming in to sit by my invalid chair, and telling me stories that he thought would interest me about his life and work; but to the past, the past which was always present with me, he alluded not at all.'

'It seemed so strange to remember how those very eyes had once looked at me, that voice addressed me, and to find them now so calm, so indifferent, so changed. It gave me a bitter, aching pain at the heart.'

'Vandeleur did not leave Kerton with the Eyles; we were glad to have him stay longer; he reminded us of the dear old times, and uncle John had always been as fond of him as of his own children.'

'We spent very happy hours in the long winter twilight, he and Sibyl and I—in my easy chair before the fire, Vandeleur in his favorite position, leaning on the mantle-piece, Sibyl on a seat near me, her elbow on my knee, and the ruddy glow of the freight illuminating her sweet, candid face, and fair, soft hair.'

'It was very quiet and peaceful at Kerton now. I sometimes wondered why Vandeleur cared to remain so long with us, when he might have spent his time so much more stirring elsewhere.'

'And sometimes my vain heart would beat with a vague hope, a hope which I flushed my thin cheeks, and made tremble nervously whenever my cousin came into the room. But he never perceived it; I would have died of it sooner than that.'

'One day, a bright, frosty day somewhere about the middle of January, I heard the sleigh coming round to the hall door. Vandeleur had trained Sibyl's old, pony, Bob to draw it. The little bells jingled merrily on his harness; and I went into my window, the bay-window over the porch, to look at the conveyance. The air even there made me shiver and wrap my shawl more closely round me.'

'Sibyl had already taken her seat in the sleigh. I thought how pretty she looked, the cool breeze bringing a sweet, fresh color to her cheeks, and blowing her bright hair about her shoulders. Vandeleur was standing on the far side of the sleigh, fastening the rugs more securely. Sibyl was speaking to him; and just as I looked, he raised his head and answered her.'

'What made me draw back and put my hand to my heart? Sibyl! That ugly little child whom he had scarcely tolerated as "daisy-picker" long before! Little Sibyl! It was even so. There was no possibility of mistaking the look in his eyes, I knew it too well. And the rush of color to Sibyl's cheeks confirmed my suspicion.'

'Ah, how old, how hopeless, how lonely I felt, as I returned to my seat by the fire, and the merry tinkle of the sleigh-bells died away upon the air!'

THE SPYXN.

Near the Pyramids, more wondrous and more awful than all else in the land of Egypt, there sits the lonely Sphinx. Comely the creature is, but the comeliness is not of this world; the once worshipped beast is a deformity and a monster of the generation, that in one regard the stone lips, so thick and heavy, were fashioned according to some ancient mould of beauty, some mould of beauty now forgotten; forgotten, because that Greece drew forth Cythara from the blasting foam of the Egean, and in her image created new forms of beauty, and made it a law among men that the short and proudly-wreathed lip should signify the sign, and the main condition of loveliness through all generations to come. Yet there lives on the race of those who were beautiful in the fashion of the elder world; and Christiana girls of Coptic blood who look on you with the same serious gaze, and kiss your chagrin hand with her big, pouting lips of the very Sphinx.

Laugh and mock if you will at the worship of stone idols, but mark ye this, ye breaker of images, that in one regard the stone idol bears an awful semblance of Diety—unchangeableness in the midst of changes—the same seeming will and intent forever, and ever inexorable. Upon ancient dynasties of Ethiopian and Egyptian kings, upon Greek and Roman, upon Arab and Ottoman conquerors, upon Napoleon's drapery of an Eastern empire, upon his Egyptian residence, upon the ceaseless misery of the Egyptian race, upon benevolent travelers, Herodotus yesterday, and Bismarck to-day, upon all, and more this upright Sphinx has watched and watched like a Providence, with the same earnest eyes, and the same sad, tranquil mind. And we, shall die, and Islam will wither away; and the Englishman, leaning far over to hold his loved India, will plant a firm foot on the banks of the Nile, and sit in the seats of the faithful; and still that sleepless rock will be watching and watching the works of the new and hazy race, with those same earnest, earnest eyes, and the same tranquil mein everlasting. You dare not mock at the Sphinx.

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NOTICE! ALL PERSONS having any legal claims against the estate of THOMAS JOHNSON, of Wilmot, Annapolis Co., deceased, must render their accounts, duly attested to, within six months from this date, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. HIRAM JOHNSON, Administrator. Wilmot, Sept. 18th, 1877. 3m 135

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GOODS ARRIVING DAILY. June 22nd, 17 2115

Agricultural. WINTERING CELERY.

We have seen celery well kept through winter by simply burying in an ordinary flour barrel in the ground, mixing in the bottom about nine inches of thin mud, placing the celery upright with the balls of roots in the mud, and covering the tops over with a mound of straw, leaves or manure. The celery came out finely bleached, and without a sign of shriveling. Experience with many methods has taught us that this is made of the very best for small lots for family use. We have also seen excellent results by placing the barrel in a cool cellar; of course the root should be bedded in thin mud in this case as well, and it will keep fresh for long time. In quantity celery may be stored in trenches, say two feet wide, and of sufficient depth to take all in except the leaves, when standing upright. The plants must be packed closely together allowing a ball of earth to remain on the roots of each; bank up slightly on either side; cover about two feet deep with dry leaves, and place over this a roof-like structure of boards to ward off rain. Water among celery plants during winter is as disadvantageous as during its growing season; it is indispensable. Of all materials for protecting the tops and to keep out frost, we have found leaves best, and cornfodder poorest; the latter appears to possess some special attraction for mice, and they will harbor in it in preference to almost anything else. As to location for storing away celery, a hillside in light sandy or gravelly soil is best, and the nearest approach to this will give most satisfactory results. The plants need not be blanched before storing, as old-time gardeners believed; if properly stored they will come out white, crisp and tender up to the leaves. To have good celery however, it is, of course, needful that it be well grown; no plan of storing can make amends for defective culture.—New York Tribune.

Miscellaneous. DISCOVERY OF A HALL IN ROME.

From National Journal of Education.] Not very long ago, while digging the foundations of a house on the site of the former gardens of Mæcenas, on the Esquiline Mount, there was found, about a level with the ground, the top of an ancient wall of curvilinear form, on which were still to be seen some remains of painting. The earth was removed from all sides, and excavation and it was perceived that this wall belonged to a hall in pretty good preservation, measuring twenty-four metres in length by ten in width. This hall must have been decorated with much magnificence. On the ground were traces of a marble pavement, while the vaults rested on an elegant cornice of stucco. The walls, when exposed to the light, were still covered with one of those beautiful red colors, fresh and brilliant, which delight the eye. At the two extremities, along the cornice and near the floor, they are as if they were framed by two friezes on a black ground, which serve as a border on which precised hands had painted mythological subjects, gay or serious, genii or nymphs, graceful landscapes, several of which still preserve a brilliant color. Large niches are arranged along the walls at intervals, resembling bay-windows, also covered with the paintings. Masses of verdure stand out on a blue sky, with flowers, trees and birds flying or perched on the branches to animate the landscape. These frescoes, in the opinion of connoisseurs, reveal more perfect art and more skilful handling than the best of Pompeii. We know that precisely in the century of Augustus, when this hall was probably constructed, an artist created a great reputation by being the first to decorate the walls of apartments with agreeable paintings. He represented, says Pliny, "country black, portions, shrubs, fountains, divers figures, woods, groves, fish ponds, canals, rivers, according to the desire of each one. He placed their persons walking, boating, arriving at the house on donkeys, or in carriages; others who were fishing, hunting or engaged in the village."

ASKING QUESTIONS.

It takes a down-east man to ask questions, but once in a while one of them finds his match. Jonathan overtook a gentleman who was travelling on horseback notwithstanding the disadvantage of having lost a leg. His curiosity was awakened, as he rode alongside of him, to know how he had come to meet with such a misfortune.

"Been in the army, I guess?" said the anxious inquirer.

"Never was in the army in my life," the traveller remarked.

"Fit a duel, 'traps?"

"Never fought a duel, sir,"

"Horse thrown you off, I guess, or something of that sort?"

"No, sir; nothing of the kind."

Jonathan tried various dodges, but all to no effect; and at last, almost out of patience with himself as well as with the gentleman, whose patience was very commendable, he determined on a direct inquiry as to the nature of the accident by which the gentleman had come to lose his leg.

"I will tell you," replied the traveller, "on condition that you will promise not to ask me another question."

"Agreed!" exclaimed the eager listener; "agreed!"

"Well, sir," remarked the gentleman, "it was bit off!"

"Bit off?" cried Jonathan. "Well, I do declare, I should just like to know what on earth could have bit it off!"

Jonathan was no more inquisitive, and no more taken aback, than the inquiring Englishman, who had been betrayed into the position of asking a gentleman with whom he was travelling, if he was a single man?

"No, I am not, sir."

"Oh, I beg your pardon—a married man?"

"No, sir, I am not."

"Pray excuse me; I perceive you are a widower."

"No, I am not a widower."

The inquirer was nonplussed. Not a single man, nor a married man, nor a widower.

"Pray, what may you be, if I may be so bold as to ask?"

"It is none of your business; but if you are very anxious to know, I am a divorced man, sir."

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"I declare, if I haven't forgotten my wallet!"

The cashier fired up, and hurled big words at him for full three minutes before pausing for breath. When a chance came the stranger continued—

"But I have fifty dollars here in my vest pocket!"

The cashier couldn't smile to save him.

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"Cloves."

"But that other smell?"

"Alspice."

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