That I must yet endure, The loss of love-the love in vain, The crime of being poor?

I've an estate of solid earth, Nor broad nor very deep, Where wild winds blow and daisies grow,

And moonlight shadows sleep. 'Tis six feet long and two feet wide, Shut out from sorrow's call; It shall be mine some happy day,

Enough though it be small. Till trump of doom it shall be mine, And make amends for all-Lost health, lost heart, lost love, lost hope!

More than amends for all. - Charles Mackay.

Tale. Select

THE SUBJECT FOR DISSECTION

THE STUDENT'S RUSE.

(Concluded.) "Take hold," said Waltham; "let us lift her out without disturbing the natural position of the

body. These were the professor's orders." Clair made no reply, save by pushing back the others with a motion of his hand, but stood entirely still, gazing upon the corpse as though he was spell-The roguish, merry light so habitual to his eyes, had entirely left them, and their expression had become sad and earnest. Eldridge again pushed impatiently forward.

"Come, come, we are losing time!" he exclaimed, somewhat roughly.

"Yes, let us have it over," said Waltham. 'The sooner the better; for I do not feel in the right spirit to attend to such work to-night."

"Hold back! We will proceed no furthert'were almost sacrilege!" cried Clair, in a voice whose altered tones vibrated between persuasion and command. "What!" continued he, in a low, changing tone, trembling with an excess of tender sorrow. feeling even I had not thought him capable of, as he bent over the subject, that appeared to thrill his too often heedless being, "run the cold steel along the arteries of that lily neck, mar with rude hands the ly, that I began to fear that the shock would unsetfaultless symmetry of that marble bust; bare that high, pure brow from the brain that nourished it into the promise of so lovely a womanhood? Great heaven forbids it! No! not for a hundred professors would I attempt the deed. Wild and reckless I acknowledge I have been in my time; but I am no stoic. I have an absent sister, pure and fair as this poor girl has been, and I swear, by her present memory, that I will not assist in putting knife in

this subject!" " For heaven's sake, do not be raising up private theatricals at our expense!" cried the more matterof-fact Eldridge. "But, in the name of Esculapius what else are we here to do? I confess that I like the work no better than yourself-and, to speak the truth, would much rather be at the Academy this moment-but there is the report to be made out, and we cannot all dodge the subject."

" Leave that to me." said Clair. "It is enough for the benefit of the practice that the wilful felon and murderer are secured to us; those who have justly forfeited their lives by crimes against society can have no claim upon our sympathies, but this case is different. The professor, by his absence, has put upon us a work repugnant to our feelings, and he need not blame us for shirking the untasteful responsibility. I am confident that I can make out a full report without desecrating the repose of this lovely form; for the professor has so well drilled every nerve, sensation and reflection of my brain with so much knowledge of the great aorta and the little aorta, with all their full details, that I am morally certain that I need not this last experience to perfect perfection."

to attend to before I leave for home."

to the proper course to pursue; finally, after conhaven for his advice upon the subject.

Clair held up the fluid lamp, throwing the full brilby the same spell of terrible fascination. The face were strange, startling symptoms about it, that tives!" ly parted from off the marble brow, and white buds panic and consequent premature interments. and blossoms were interwoven among the heavy ring whose birilliant crimson stone caught and re- so awfully spilled.

We had stood together, and gazed upon the face upon her neck and shoulders. or lingeringly, both through disease and the acci- from her lips. seemed to pervade the whole expression of the face, without you?" yet blended with a sort of appealing interest I can The drooping head pressed closer to his bosom, ral seconds in the air above. This appearance the spirit of a Nemnesis.

my breath; "look at that purple spot upon the place to trust and love.

"Oh, it was so weak in me to believe it even for were then closed, and the Babel of sound recommenan instant, but I was not myself. I had caught ced. Several hands appeared at the orifice—among | -bocause they prevent shaking hands.

Poetry.

THE SURE ESTATE.

What signify the care and pain and feel, the arms are still quite limber !"

always sharp and quick at diagnosis."

advanced towards the coffin. The former was explaining the position of affairs to the latter. I glanced uneasily at Westhaven, his face was very pale, and the usually gentle expression of his eyes my side by the open coffin.

"Look!" I cried, "she does not look as though she died a natural death. Mark that expression of promise me one thing?" wild terror! See the knit brows and set teeth."

And I looked eagerly in his face to see if his impression would coincide with my own. He turned his head slowly as though preoccupied with other place." thoughts, then wildly started back and took another look-a look of such terrible, heartfelt agony. that I can never forget its expression till my dying day. Then with quivering nerves, he bowed his head over the body, crying out in tones of acute

"Leonore! Leonore! my murdered bride!" And as we, who stood round, beheld his terrible anguish, we felt as by intuition that this was indeed the fair girl that rumor had so long spoken of his affianced wife. With an aching heart and tearful eyes I passed my arm around him, trying to of-

fer the mute support words failed to give. "Leonore! oh. Leonore! have they bowed your sensitive spirit to the dust? Have they, at last broken the heart I was no longer there to uphold? Did your tried endurance at last fail?" he cried, with touching emotion, as he bent down for a brief period, forgetful of everything but the weight of

Yet as he gazed upon the painfully contracted features before him, other and stronger emotions succeeded each other, causing him to rave so wild-

"Show me the cowardly wretch who has hurled that false marriage announcement upon her unso phisticated ear, that I may lighten the load of my soul by taking vegeance on him, or that he may complete his cruel work by rending my heart toofor I no longer wish to live. Life to me has forever lost all attractions."

And he struggled on my arm with the strength

"I will hunt him through the world!" he cried. Hardly had the last words left his lips, when Clair, who had listened horror-struck at their import, rushed forward to his side.

"Here, take your vengeance!" he cried, "it | Sir,-A seance by the Brothers Davenport and Mr. was I! I alone wrote that false advertisement .-

upon him, and a struggle was literally commencing M. D., Robert Chambers, and Dion Boucicault.

your very eyes? Do you not see that Clair is al- twenty-six cane-bottomed chairs. most suffocating? Great heaven! be quick!"

scarcely describe. It looked to me at the time like while the white hand tenderly clasped his encir- drew a general exclamation from all the party. Sir eling arm, the dark brows unknit, and the despair- | Charles Wyke now entered the cabinet and sat be-"See there!" I) whispered to Clair, still under ing agony that had darkened the young face gave tween the two young men-his hands being right

"Do you want to know what I think?" He the fever while tending the bedside of a lone neight them the hands of a child. After a space Sir Charles looked quietly round, evidently startled at the tone bor, and my nerves were unstrung; yet I was get- returned amongst us and stated that while he held of my voice. "This subject has never come to a ting better when they brought the news, and show- the two brothers several hands touched his face and natural death. The agonized contraction of that ed me the advertisement. The shock was too great pulled his hair; the instruments at his feet crept young brow was never the effect of the subdued ex- for my unsettled nerves, and I swooned away, and up, played round his body, and over his head—one haustion that invariably succeeds acute suffering. lay without power or motion, yet feeling a terror of them lodging eventually on his shoulders. Dur-The strangely set teeth under those parted lips within me that knit my brows, and clenched my ing the foregoing incidents the hands which appearshow too terrible a sigh for peaceful dissolution— teeth and hands like an iron vice. Like a horrible ed were touched and grasped by Capt. Inglefield, nightmare, and yet not like a nightmare, for I was and he stated that to the touch they were apparent-"If I thought that," replied Clair; "but stop still keenly alive to everything that was going on ly human hands, though they passed away from his -there is Eldridge at the door, bringing in West- about me. Though susceptible to every sound, I grasp. haven; I will stand back, get his opinion, he was was paralysed by the stagnation of power that clog- I omit mentioning other phenomena, an account ged my nerves with loss of action. Oh, the terrible of which has already been rendered elsewhere. Clair stepped aside as Eldridge and Westhaven memory of these dreadful hours. The suffering of The next part of the seance was performed in the a lifetime seems compressed within their space .- dark. One of the Messrs. Davenport and Mr. Fay The horrors with which I heard the students decline seated themselves amongst us. Two ropes were to dissect me-for even that were a charity compa- thrown at their feet, and in two and a half minutes red with a living death in a tomb-besides being they were found tied hand and foot, their hands behad given place to a look of deep trouble; impul- then my only hope of resuscitation. Oh! the ter- hind their backs, bound tightly to their chairs, and sively I reached out my hand and drew him to rible effort of agonised will I made to move the their chairs bound to an adjacent table. While sluggish current of my blood! Ah, while these this process was going on the guitar rose from the season. tateful memories rise fresh upon me, promise me- table and swung or floated round the room and over

"By all my hopes of heaven I promise."

were soon comfortably accommodated by the pro- ing actions, audible or tangible being simultaneous. fessor's lady, who had been summoned in from the Mr. Rideout, holding a tambourine. requested that adjoining house, and we carried the covered litter it might be plucked from his hand; it was almost that held the light form of Leonore through the instantly taken from him. At the same time Lord communicating doors in the back entrance, thereby Bury made a similar request, and a forcible attempt hushing up the matter from public curiosity, which to pluck a tambourine from his grasp was made it was our rule always carefully to avoid.

come to the affianced bride of Horatio Westhaven, lent twitch; and here occurred the most remark- Jerusalem by telegraph. How strange to see the and the orphan girl was soon surrounded with all able fact. A light was struck before the coat had the evidences of motherly care and kindness; under quite left Mr. Fay's person, and it was seen quitting its influence and the watchful love of him who de- him, plucked off him afterwards. It flew up to the declared he never more would be separated from chandelier, where it hung for a moment, and then her, she soon recovered bloom and strength. The fell to the ground. Mr. Fay was seen meanwhile benevolent professor had been the most surprised of bound hand and foot as before. One of our party the party, and thenceforward his favorite study was now divested himself of his coat, and it was placed said to be that of suspended animation.

Westhaven and Leonore Montclure was solemnised idity. During the above occurrences in the dark at the residence of the professor. And upon that we placed a sheet of paper under the feet of the two occasion, amid the social employments of the even- operators, and drew with a pencil an outline around ing, I had the satisfaction of reuniting the broken them, to the end that if they moved they might be bonds of peace between the groom and Howard detected. They, of their own accord, offered to Clair, who humbly and. I believe, truly promised have their hands filled with flour, or any other sito have done with ruses, both practical and unprac- milar substance, to prove they made no use of them tical for ever. And, I believe, that was the last but this precaution was deemed unnecessary; we as it was the worst of his many attempts at practi- required them, however, to count from one to twelve

The Davenport Manifestations. The following has been addressed to the London

W. Fay took place in my house yesterday, in the None other shall suffer for my misdeeds; great was presence of Lord Bury, Sir Charles Nicholson, Sir my error, and bitter my repentance-but take your John Gardiner, Sir C. Lennox Wyke, Rev. E. H Newenham, Rev. W. Ellis. Captain E. A. Inglefield, "Away, fool! do you not see the state he is in? Messrs. Charles Reade. James Matthews, Algernon Add not daring to folly!" I exclaimed, as with my Borthwick, I. Willes, H. E. Rideout, Robert Bell. disengaged arm I endeavored to push him away, J. N. Mangles, H. M. Dunphy, W. Tyler Smith, but too late, for Westhaven was already closing M. D., E. Tyler Smith, T. L. Coward, John Brown,

The room in which the meeting was held is a "Help! help!" I cried. as I found that all my large drawing room, from which all the furniture efforts to separate them proved unavailing. Eldridge had been previously removed, excepting the carpet. -Waltham-will you have murder done under a chandelier, a small table, a sofa, a pedestal, and

ken place in their presence were not the product of At two o'clock six of the above party arrived, and They came forward, trying to separate the two the room was subjected to careful scrutiny. It was who now seemed verging on a mortal struggle, but suggested that a cabinet to be used by the Brothers ded to by all present. in the sudden rebound the burning lamp was Davenport, but then erected in an adjacent room. thrown upon the body in the coffin, and the next should be removed into the front room and placed in "Be it so then," said Eldridge, "we all need moment the light lace was all ablaze, as the heated a spot selected by ourselves. This was done by our rest this wretched night, and I, for one, have much fluid ran over the neck and bosom of the lost Leo- party, but in the process we displaced a portion of nore. At that awful sight, Westhaven relaxed his this piece of furniture, thus enabling us to examine But Waltham seemed unsatisfied, and debated as hold, and Clair tell. almost lifeless, from his fren- its material and structure before we mended it. At sied grasp. Shocked from his temporary madness three o'clock our party was fully assembled and conversing with me, he left the room to summon West- at the scene, tears came to Westhaven's relief as he tinued the scrutiny. We sent to a neighbouring endeavoured to assist me in subduing the light music-seller for six guitars and two tambourines, so I stepped forward to the side of the coffin, while flame from the body still so dear to him. Gently that the implements to be used should not be those pushing me aside, he bent down, and with his lin- with which the operators were familiar. At halfliance of its light across it. I started involuntarily en handkerchief carefully wiped the remains of the past three the Brothers Davenport and Mr. Fay arback, awe struck at the first glance within, and as fluid from the scarred neck; then with a sudden rived, and found that we had altered their arrange-I again looked upon the face and form of the inten- impulse, he clasped the body to his heart, and ments by changing the room which they had preded subject, the nameless thrill that shot through pressed wild kisses upon the purple lips. Then viously selected for their manifestations. The seance my nerves made me no longer marvel as to its effect with a nervous thrill he started back, looking at then began by an examination of the dress and perupon Clair. It seemed to me that it held me bound the face with a gaze that made me doubt his sanity. sons of the Brothers Davenport, and it was certified "She lives! she lives!" he cried. "Oh, for that no apparatus or other contrivance was concealhad once been very fair to look upon, but there the sake of heaven, bring restoratives-restora- ed on or about their persons. They entered the cabinet and sat facing each other. Capt. Inglefield troubled and oppressed me then, but which, thro' I gave one wild look of doubt-it was even so .- then, with a new rope provided by ourselves, tied the course of my further practice, I could better The apparent dead was restored to life, as many had Mr. W. Davenport hand and foot, with his hands account for. The jetty bands of hair were smooth- been before, and may be yet again, in seasons of behind his back, and then bound him firmly to the seat where he sat. Lord Bury in like manner se-Westhaven stood beside the coffin, leaning upon cured Mr. I. Davenport. The knots on these ligabraids. The bridal dress of white silk was made his breast; supported by his encircling arms was tures were then fastened with sealing wax and a low in the corsage, and ruches of soft, delicate lace his lost yet recovered Leonore, shivering in every seal affixed. A guitar, violin, tambourine, two bells shaded the white neck and rounded shoulders. The nerve, yet with strongly increasing powers of res- and a brass trumpet were placed on the floor of the shortened speeves did not hide the contour of the piration, strangely yet surely coming back to life, cabinet. The doors were then closed, and a sufficishapely arms, and the ungloved hands were simply Her long, deathlike trance at last so suddenly bro- ent light was permitted in the room to enable us to folded across the bosom, displaying the engagement ken, by the momentary agony of the burning fluid see what followed. I shall omit any detailed account of the Babel of sounds which arose in the cabflected back a thousand dazzling rays from the light We soon applied the most powerful restoratives inet, and the violence with which the doors were of the lamp held by Clair. But the face—the face the Materia Medica afforded, and had the satisfac- repeatedly burst open and the instruments expelled; -it was the effect of that above all the rest that for | tion of seeing the fair girl fully restored to the pos- | the hands appearing, as usual, at a lozenge-shaped a time held my tongue spellbound, as sharing his session of all her faculties, though still weak, and orifice in the centre door of the cabinet. The folemotion, I stood looking over the shoulder of Clair. suffering some pain from the action of the fluid lowing incidents seemed to us particularly worthy of note: While Lord Bury was stooping inside of the dead, when borne from many a scene of panic "Then you were not married after all? 'Twas the cabinet, the door being open, and the two opeand terror; upon many who had lost life suddenly like a fearful dream!" were the first words uttered rators seen to be sealed and bound, a detached hand was clearly observed to descend upon him, and dents of machinery and workshops which are of so "Never will be to any but your own dear self, he started back, remarking that a hand had struck frequent occurrence in a large city, but none had my Leonore. The thought that I could not come him. Again, in the full light of the gas chandelier looked like this. The calm and peace of death were in time to contradict the false report has well nigh and during an interval in the seance, the doors of journal of a soldier lately on duty in Louisiana: not there! The jet black arching brows were set driven me distracted. The presentiment of trouble the cabinet being open, and while the ligatures of Fleas lively; lice steady—the old stock reduced to in a deep frown. while a look of agonized terror never for a moment left me. How could I live the Brother Davenport were being examined, a very small compass, and mostly in the hands of governwhite thin female hand and wrist quivered for seve-

the heads of the party, and lightly touching some. Now a phosphoric light shot from side to side over " Promise that when I seem to die never to bury our heads; the laps and hands and shoulders of sevme until decomposition actually commences to take eral were simultaneously touched, struck, or pawed by hands, the guitar meanwhile sailing round the "Never, my Leonore! You shall never leave room, now near the ceiling, and then scuffling on this earth until necessity alone demands the sacri- the head and shoulders of some luckless weight. fice. And your dreadful experience may be the The bells whisked here and there, and a light means under Providence, of saving the lives of oth- thrumming was maintained on the violin. The two ers in these days of sudden epidemics and hasty in- tambourines seemed to roll hither and thither on the floor, now shaking it violently, and now visiting And the pair so terribly restored to each other the knees and hands of our circle-all these foregowhich he resisted. Mr. Fay then asked that his The professor's family extended a hospitable wel- coat should be removed. We heard instantly a vioon the table. The light was extinguished, and this A short time afterwards the marriage of Horatio coat was rushed on Mr. Fay's back with equal rap-

> might certify to us that they were in the places where they were tied. Each of our own party held out two adjacent neighbors being aware of it. At the termination of this seance, a general conversation took place on the subject of what we had heard and witnessed. Lord Bury suggested that the general opinion seemed to be that we should that, after a very stringent trial and strict scrutiny ter, belonging to Abraham Huggins of Sheffield. of their proceedings, the gentlemen present could arrive at no other conclusion than that there was no trace of trickery in any form-and certainly there were neither confederates nor machinery- Middleburg, Me. would freely state in the society in which they moved that, so far as their investigations enable them pewas, in the northern part of the State. to form an opinion, the phenomena which had ta-

repeatedly, that their voices, constantly heard,

legerdemain. This suggestion was promptly accehas accidentally been mixed up, I may be permitted to believe in it; indeed, the puerility of some of the demonstrations would sufficiently alienate such this enterprise of thought has of late years been 375. confined to useful inventions, and we are content them to supernatural agency; others wander around the feeling and earnest thought of so large a number the workmen. It is thirty feet long and twenty but from Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina. in Europe and America, it is a subject which scientific men are justified in treating with the neglect

chamber essential in the process of photography? "I believe photography to be a humbug; do it all in the light, and I will believe; otherwise, and not singular providence. till then." It is true that we know why darkness is necessary to the production of the sun picture; and if scientific men will subject these phenomena to analysis, we shall find out why darkness is essential to such manifestations.

Yours obediently, DION BOUCICAULT.

326 Regent-street, Oct. 12.

For the same reason choose ever to do and say what is the most just, and the most direct. This conduct will save a thousand blushes and a thousand struggles, and will deliver you from those secret torments which are the never-failing attendants

ment employees; lizards firm; scorpions advancing.

Experience is a solemn fowl, that cackles oftener than she drops real life eggs. Wise men have said a great many foolish things; and foolish men, we doubt not, as many wise ones. and left on each, and secured to them. The doors

Items, Foreign & Nocal.

Highland tartans are all the rage in France just seen on every side.

The Earl of Carlisle, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is said to be sinking under a disease known as the creeping palsey. have all the liquor we can drink for \$95 per gallon

or \$2 per drink." The horse 'Capt. McGowan,' recently trotted two that Government, Mr. Johnson, Attorney General, heats of five miles on the Brighton track, in 13.51, Mr. John H. Gray, Mr, Chandler, and Mr. Fisher.

and 14.261. There are about eighteen thousand colliers out on dom rose except when financial questions were unstrike in the neighborhood of Birmingham. (Eng.) der discussion, and then he delivered himself like a

ities are kept constantly on the alert. month, or 228 millions for the eight months writ- in Mr. Tilley's mind, would seem to be, surpluten with the letter R, during which oysters are in sage. There was not in all he said, a sentence

The cost of the royal tomb which is being con- ledge of where and when to stop. Any ordinary structed at Frogmore is estimated at £100,000.

It is stated that the Poet-Laureate has already an argumentative triumph. And the condensation cleared £10,000 by " Enoch Arden and other Po- of his style was no bad index to the tenacity of his

France there are six cardinals, 15 archbishops, 69 ceeded. bishops, 155 vicars, 660 canons, 3398 curates, 29.-636 servitors of the church, 10,000 priests, 30,000 politicians of long standing, gave their attention seminarists, and 50,000 monks.

They tell of fourteen cords of gold quartz taken Their age, experience and abilities were of the highfrom one of the Colorado mines.

A New York book dealer committed suicide on Monday, by taking arsenic. Cause, difficulty in

husband to death in an oven.

London is now connected with Sidon and with old Bible lands invaded by modern inventions and

35,000 to 40,000 every week. He occupies four buildings and has ten horses and wagons engaged in delivering his pies about the city. Mr. W. J. Groves, a London merchant, who had experienced heavy losses in the New York trade.

committed suicide recently. The failure to receive a remittance from a New York house for \$17,000 was the immediate cause of his rash act. It seems that a somewhat extensive series of coal deposits, heretofore unknown to Europeans, has

been recently found in Kahshankan, in China. Religious services were conducted in five of the theatres in London on a Sunday evening recently The audiences were very large. Gen. Meade has issued an order stopping horse

racing in his department. The health of the Roman Catholic Archbishop of

ceived the last sacrament of the church.

positions all winter. A material reduction in the British army is ru-New men have lately been added in large num-

bers to Lee's army, conscription having produced assure the Brothers Davenport and Mr. W. Fay, From a tree that measures about a foot in diame-Richmond. With barely an exception the tone of

were gathered, this year, 22,750 apples, averaging nearly 1200 apples per bushel. two seeds accidently sown, have been gathered in tion of reconstruction is discussed in some of the

and that all those who had witnessed the results There are further Indian troubles in Minnesota, anathematized in the most ferocious style of invecseveral lumbermen having been murdered by Chip- tive. Respecting the military aspect of affairs the

thousand heathens. Idol gods are worshipped in the boast is loud and universal that General Hood two heathen temples in San Francisco. Three Russian officers have lately been degraded

for having engaged in a duel, and one of them, who Before leaving this question, in which my name gave the provocation, has been deprived of his title President Lincoln has issued a proclamation de-

claring Nevada a State of the Union. es slavery, was proclaimed on the 29th ult. The and what yet remains of General Hood's, into one vote on the question of adoption was larger than was grand force-destined to invade Tennessee. These

The Freeman records the opening of a new Bap- of annihilation as to make the prospect of peace tist chapel, every stone of which has been quar- overtures much brighter than heretofore. at last to think that the laws of nature are finite, ried by the hands of the minister. It is on the island ascertained, and limited to the scope of our know- of Lismore, standing almost in the middle of Lock we read in a Macon, Ga. paper, that the Georgia ledge. A very great number of worthy persons Lhinn, and the minister is Alexander Livingston, seeing such phenomena, as I have detailed, ascribe one of the Baptist Missionary Society bers, at stated points in the State; that they are for Scotland. He has not only given the site, but full of enthusiasm and spirit. Again says another to lessen the expense, has with his own hands quar- reporter " From all quarters the means are coming. the subject in doubt; but, as it engages seriously ried every stone, besides assisting as a laborer to The clans are gathering :- Not only from Georgia, wide, and comfortably seated for 150 persons.

What marvellous escapes we witness, sometimes, in the very face of utter despair. At the fire last Thursday night, in the eighth avenue, above Thirty Some persons think that the requirements of eighth street, a poor woman, who was largely endarkness seems to infer trickery. Is not a dark ciente, leaped in her fright, from a third story to her feet, and sustained no injury beyond that result- to defend Petersburg and Richmond; and that on the ground. A friend tells us that she alighted on And what would we reply to him who should say, and sustained no injury beyond that result all hands there are bands of eager Confederates from the same window and broke his leg. What a coming forward to take part in what is to be the

A singular letter has come to light, addressed, in 1854, by one Vincenzo Micarelli of Zante to Prince Davis's Secretary of War is emptying-or all but Metternich, giving a very unfavorable report of the dissolute life led by Byron when at Missolonghi .-The writer declares that Byron was both hated and feared by the Greeks, and that his death resulted from poison administered by them; and Micarelli disposed of. We might instance any number of adsays the deed was not only pardonable but credita- ditional illustrations of the universally defiant and

The Colonial Presbyterian says, At the meeting makes itself heard. of the shareholders of the Commercial Bank, held We have no means of knowing how much of it is Choose ever the plainest road; it always answers yesterday, it was agreed that a bill should be sought the result of a fixed determination, an undying courreducing the number of Directors from thirteen so age, and an unconquerable endurance, or how much five; also that the Legislature enable the bank to of it is the bravado of men, who have become despay dividends, not exceeding 75 per cent. out of its perate in their fortunes, and who are utterly reckactual earnings on \$450,000, the balance of earn- less in what they say or do. What we do know is ings to be applied to increase to its nominal amount this that unless some decisive Federal victory shall of \$600,000. The changes will, it is believed lead intervene to turn the current of popular feeling, and to an early payment of dividends on about 80 per allay popular impatience here at the North, the micent of the paid up capital.

> soldiers died in the slaughter pen at Andersonville may be purposely held in reserve until the very eve during the month of August. They generally died from Scurvy, chronic diarrhœa and starvation.

Mr. Gladstone has been making additional speeches tish American Journal. in Liverpool, Manchester, and other parts of Lancashire, in which he hints at protective reform measure. He deplores the American war, and expresses great sympathy with the American people, but felt that they should be left to settle their own affairs. He confessed that he always had strong doubts of Why are temperance secieties a bar to friendship? large part of the country that manifested a determination to separate.

General Aews.

THE COLONIST IN COUNCIL.—The Montreal Ganow. In Paris tartan dresses and tartan ribbons are zette publishes an admirably written sketch of the personnel of the Conference. It is evidently from the pen of Mr. McGee. It is conceived in an excellent spirit, and bestows high praise on the Nova Scotia delegation. We have only room to quote that part of this communication which refers to the A rebel officer writes from Charleston :- "We delegates from New Brunswick :- Presbyterian.

"The speaking of the New Brunswick seven was left mainly to Mr. Secretary Tilley, the leader of The Secretary was not a frequent speaker. He sel-Threatening language has been used, and the author- master of the subject. Without having the extraordinary facility of statement which on such sub-From 1,000,000 to 1,200,000 oysters are daily jects distinguishes Mr. Galt, he was always clear, consumed in Paris, being a total of 36 millions a cogent, and to the point. The unpardonable sin

thrown away, or a syllable over much. He possesses above most of his colleagues that essential knowman can open an argument; most men can keep The Chinese never use the letters d and r; they one up, but Mr. Tilley always knows where his say Eulope for Europe, and Ya-me-li-ka for Amer- matter ends, and when that is out, he never attempts to prolong discussion for the mere sake of character. To carry his point was his all in all, A Paris paper gives the following statistics :- In and it is but justice to him to say, he generally suc-

Mr. Chandler and Mr. Fisher, both lawyers and chiefly to the legal and constitutional questions .est value to the Conference during these deliberations. It was pleasant to see-especially in the person of Mr. Chandler, the senior member of the Conference (except St. Eteinne), that years had not been able to still the generous ardor of his blood, or A woman in Paris is under arrest for burning her to convert his former patriotism into skepticism of popular intelligence or popular capacity. The The Cincinnati Presbytery have decided that any youngest member present could not have contendperson maintaining that slavery is not a sin is liable ed with greater zeal for the privileges of the people than this veteran of Provincial politics, who has been so often held up to us as the beau ideal of "an

Mr. Gray, also of the New Brunswick bar, more than any of the eastern members, gave the listener, A Yankee pie factory in New York, turns out at the first tones of his voice, the idea of an orator. Of a fine manly presence, with a voice of great flexibility and compass, and an ample flow of language his whole ensemble was that of a finished public speaker. If he has a fault it is in a certain rich redundance of expression which might well mislead the casual observer into the conclusion that his argumentation was less close and logical than it realy is. This, however, would be an error and an injustice. There is nothing whatever inconsequential or inconsecutive even in Mr. Gray's most discursive flights. His panoply of shining words is never to be compared to-

"Saul's plate armour on the peasant boy, Encumbering, but not arming him ."

The same mind that supplies the armor, supplies the strong and sinewy substance to sustain it. Nor is it at all inconsistent, that, as in this case. splendour of diction, and soundness of judgment should Quebec is in a very precarious state. He has re- be found going aptly together. In short, if for a Bank parlor negotiation, his Province could not The Richmond Despatch of the 20th, says the hos- have a better representative than Mr. Tilley, or for tile armies are so strongly intrenched, that it would an Appellate Court than Mr. Chandler or Mr. Fishbe sheer madness for either to attack the other in er, for a popular or Parliamentary audience they his neighbor firmly, so that no one could move with- front. Both armies may remain in their respective certainly could have found no more impressive spokesman than Mr. Gray. Mr. Johnson, the Attorney General of this Province, has great dash and vigor, and would be apt to prove a difficult opponent at Nisi Prius."

PUBLIC OPINION IN THE SOUTH .- We have exam-

ined during the past week an unusually large num-

ber of newspaper files direct from Charleston and

the journals is more beligerent it possible than it was fifteen months ago, when the military of the Five hundred pounds of pumpkins, the fruit of South were in the full flush of victory. The ques-Charleston papers. But it is discussed only to be confidence of the journalists is perfectly surprising. It is said that there are in the United States fifty Turning, for example, toward Georgia, we find that has fairly outgeneralled General Sherman. The latter, who has now only one Corps of his splendid army at Atlanta, is said to have been obliged to leave his defences so contracted that " a portion of the city is left out in the cold." General Beauregard, it is stated, is now with General Hood's army directing its movements, and preparing for a combination of three Confederate armies-one formed in The new constitution of Maryland, which abolish- Northern Mississippi, one in Western Louisiana, a theory; but I do believe that we have not quite first supposed, being little short of 60,000. It stands may be only idle boasting; but we invite the attenexplored the realms of natural philosophy; that for adoption, 30,174; against, 29,799; majority, tion of our readers to them to show that General Hood has not yet been brought so nearly to a state

> Among the other sort of " loud talk" indulged in. Militia are being concentrated again in vast numthere is quietly accumulating a formidable power, whose presence and efforts will prove an insurmountable barrier to any advances again of the enemy." Turning toward Richmond, we find the journals there boasting that the junior reserves of North Carolina, stationed at Weldon, have offered their services to the Confederate Military authorities to help final successful struggle to compel General Grant's retirement from the field. To supplement these voluntary enlistments and accessions, however, Mr. emptying-all the public offices and bureaus of their clerks and employees, and sending them to the trenches at the front. In one haul four thousand of these Government clerks have been caught and exultant tone in which the opinion of the South

litary situation as it stands cannot be considered Three thousand one hundred and twenty Federal favorable to Mr. Lincoln. Possibly a great victory of the election. We see and feel that this great victory must come soon or not come at all-that is in the interest of the present Administration .- Scot-

THE MISSOURI MILITIA .- A letter from Liberty,

The citizen guards of Weston after having served for some days, rebelled, and refused to serve. The the practicability of reducing to subjugation any commander called on the soldiery to assist in com-

left cheek !" "Petechiæ,' he murmursd.