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Poetry.

NOON AND MORNING.

There are gains for all our losses, There are balms for all our pain, But when youth, the dream, departs, It takes something from our hearts, And it never comes again!

We are stronger and are better Under manhood's sterner reigns, Still we feel that something sweet Followed youth with flying feet, And will never come again!

Something beautiful is vanished, And we sigh for it in vain, We behold it everywhere On the earth and in the air-But it never comes again!

Select Tale.

MOTHER OF PEARL. (Continued.)

We went to New York. Matilda Heron was then playing the first engagement at Wallack's Theatre. The day after I arrived I secured a couple of orchestra seats, and before the curtain rose Ninnie and I she, as all prejudging critics are, determined to be terribly severe if she got a chance.

We were both of us too well bred, too well brought up, too well educated, and too cosmopolitan to experience any qualms about the morality of the play. We had read it in the French under the title of La Dame aux Camelias, and it was now produced my gaze with a sort of serene defiance. in dramatic form under the title of "Camille."

If my wife did not get a chance for criticism, she at least got a sensation. Shall I be vulgar, and say that Miss Heron's first entrance "knocked her?" It was so wonderfully unconventional. The woman dared to come in upon that painted scene as if it really was the home apartment it was represented to be! She did not slide in with her face to the aureception." She walked in easily, naturally, unwitting of any outside eyes. The petulant manner in which she took off her shawl; the commonplace conversational tone in which she spoke to her servant, were revelations to Minnie and myself. Here was a daring reality. Here was a woman who, plays her dramatic life, with all her whims, her and self-sacrifice!

It was not that we did not see faults. Occasionally Miss Heron's accent was bad, and had a sayor of Celtic origin. But what mattered accent, or what mattered elocution, when we felt ourselves in the presence of an inspired woman!

Did it ever strike a critic, who, when Hamlet played, or Lady Macbeth, insists that the voice of the actor or actress must be melodious, to inquire ment shall be terrible!" of himself whether Hamlet in his lifetime was distinguished for a splendid vocal organ, or that Lady rene and distinct her voice sounded !- " punish me your acquaintance. But this is not all. You have answer-more than I thought him capable of giving Macbeth was celebrated for the deep melody of her tootle-tootling of the voice in our dramatic artists? A pretty effect to which the vocal outbursts of na- shot across my mind. ture are entirely sacrificed? But this is a story and not a dissertation on the drama Suffice to say that has prompted you to plan my death? It so. I that, in common with my wife, I hate what is called am sorry you did not kill me." elocution

and myself. My wife was particularly bouleversee. are very kind and considerate, but your presence The artist we were beholding had not, in a very wearies me. I sometimes see vaguely, as in a dream marked manner, any of those physical advantages my ideal of a husband, but he has no existence save which Minnie had predicated in her onslaught on in my soul, and I suppose I will never meet him.' the dramatic stars. It is true that Miss Heron's "Minnie, you are mad!" I cried, despairingly. figure was commanding, and there was a certain powerful light in her eyes that startled and thril- slowly overspreading her pale face like the dawn led; but there was none of the beauty of the " fa- breaking imperceptibly over a cold gray lake. vorite actress." The conquest that she achieved "Well, you can think so if you will. It is all one was purely intellectual and magnetic.

ance. It was "Medea." We then beheld the ence. Had she exhibited fierce rage, disappointgreat actress under a new phase. In "Camille" ment at her failure, a mad thirst for my life-blood, she died for love; in "Medea" she killed for love. I would have preferred it to this awful stagnation I never saw a human being so rocked by emotion as of sensibility—this frozen stillness of the heart. was my wife during the progress of this tragedy. felt all my nature harden suddenly toward her. It Her countenance was a mirror of every incident and seemed to myself as if my face became fixed and passion. She swayed to and fro under those gusts stern as a bronze head. of indignant love that the actress sent forth from "You are an inexplicable monster," I said, time to time, and which swept the house like a tones that startled myself, they were so cold and storm. When the curtain fell she sat trembling in metallic; "and I shall not endeavor to decipher the box-vibrating still with those thunders of pas- you. I will use every endeavor to ascertain, howsion that the swift lightnings of genius had awaken- ever, whether it is some species of insanity that ed. She seemed almost in a dream, as I took her has thus afflicted you, or whether you are ruled by to the carriage, and during the drive to our hotel the most vicious soul that every inhabited a human she was moody and silent. It was in vain that I body. You shall return to my house to-morrow, tried to get her to converse about the play. That when I will place you under the charge of Doctor the actress was great she acknowledged in the brief- Melony. You will live in the strictest seclusion. est possible sentence. Then she leaned back and I need not tell you that, after what has happened, seemed to fall into a reverie from which nothing you must henceforth be a stranger to your daughter.

I ordered supper into our sitting room, and made those that I would see caressing her. Minnie drink a couple of glasses of Champagne in "Very well. It is all one to me where I am, or the hope that it would rouse her into some state of how I live." mental activity. All my efforts, however, were "Go to bed." without avail. She was silent and strange, and oc- She went, calmly as a well-taught child, coolly casionally shivered as if penetrated with a sudden turning over the pillow on which was sprinkled the chill. Shortly after she pleaded weariness and re- blood from the wound in my shoulder, so as to pretired for the night, leaving me puzzled more than sent the under-side for her beautiful, guilty head to ever by the strangeness of her case.

found Minnie apparently asleep. Never had she on a little table by the side of the bed, and then seemed more beautiful. Her lips were like a burst- without a word calmly composed herself to sleep. ing rose-bud about to blow under the influence of a It was inexplicable. I stanched my wound and perfumed wind, just parted as they were by the sat down to think. gentle breath that came and went. The long dark What was the meaning of it all? I had, in my lashes that swept over her cheek gave a pensive life, been over many lunatic asylums, and had, as charm to her countenance which was heightened by one of the various items in my course of study, read a rich stray of nutty hair that swept loosely across much on the phenomena of insanity, which had alher bosom, tossed in the restlessness of slumber. ways been exceedingly interesting to me for this rea-I printed a light kiss upon her forehead, and with son; I thought it may happen that only through

was awakened from a profound slumber by one of guards its interior mysteries; it is only when the works more constantly. A singing cobbler will those indescribable sensations of mortal peril, which fortress crumbles that we can force our way inside, earn as much money again as a cobbler who gives seem to sweep over the soul, and with as it were, and detect the secret of its masonry, its form, and way to low spirits and indigestion. Avaricious a thrill of its passage call, louder than a trumpet, the theory of its construction.

and leaps to arms.

In the midst of my deep sleep I sprang with a struck. any possibility alive to external objects, the presence tered. of a great Horror. Simultaneously with this conviction, or following it so quickly as to be almost twin with it, I beheld the vivid flash of a knife, and felt an acute pain in my shoulder. The next instant have been driven through my heart.

did you do this?"

spoken on ruled lines, "that is my reason."

guinary calm. I had looked for perhaps some in- where it should not have been, and in the presence dication of somnambulism; I had vaguely hoped of those whose little judgment could not deter them dience and wait for the mockery that is called "a even for the incoherence or vehemence of speech from circulating the foul and bragging report. A which would have betokened a sudden insanity-any slander is soon propagated and the smallest thing thing, every thing but this awful avowal of a delib- derogotory to a woman's character will fly on the pictures which shall tell stories of mercy, hope, was lost by the falling rubbish burying a boy. erate design to murder a man who loved her better wings of the wind, and magnify as it circulates unthan the life she sought! Still I clung to hope. I til its monstrous weight crushes the poor victim. the house. Let the place be such that when your St. John, in December, and \$6,323 withdrawn. could not believe that this gentle, refined creature Respect the name of a woman, for your mother and boy has gone to distant lands, or even when, percould deliberately quit my side at midnight, possess sisters are women; and as you would have their fair haps, he clings to a single plank in the waters of sacrificing for the moment all conventional prejudi- herself of the very knife which had been used at the name untarnished, and their lives unimbittered by the wide ocean, the thought of the old homestead ces, dared to play the Lorette as the Lorette herself table, across which I lavished a thousand fond at- the slanderer's biting tongue, heed the ill that your shall come to him in his desolation, bringing always tentions, and remorselessly endeavor to stab me to words may bring upon the mother, the sisters, or passion, her fearlessness of consequences, her occasi- the heart. It must be the act of one insane or labor- the wife, of some fellow creature." onal vulgarities, her impertinence, her tenderness ing under some momentary hallucination. I determined to test her farther. I adopted a tone of vehement reproach, hoping if insanity was smouldering in her brain to fan the embers to such a flame as would leave no doubt on my mind. I preferred that to take the consequences?" Not so fast, good sir. she should be mad than to feel that she hated me.

how and when you will. It will not matter much." no right to disregard decorum, for the consequences for it shows he has some faint knowledge of the accents? Don't we require rather too much of the The tones were calm, assured, and fearless. The manner perfectly coherent. A terrible suspicion

"Have I a rival?" I asked : " is it a guilty love

"I do not know any other man whom I love. Miss Heron's " Camille" electrified both Minnie can not tell why it is that I do not love you. You "Am I?" she answered, with a faint, sad smile

Of course we were present at the next perform- I never beheld such apathy-such stoical indiffer-

Hands crimsoned with her father's blood are not

repose on : gently removed the murderous knife, An hour or two afterwards when I went to bed I which was still lying on the coverlit, and placed it

Awake! arouse! your life hangs by a hair! That But in all my researches I had never met with throws a stone at the head of hilarity and would, if this strange physical warning is in all cases the any symptoms of a diseased mind similar to these he could, rob June of its roses, and August of its result of a magnetic phenomenon I have not the my wife exhibited. There was a uniform coherence meadow larks.

slightest doubt. To prove it; steal softly, ever so that completely puzzled me. Her answers to my softly, to the bedside of a sleeper, and although no questions were complete and determinate—that is, noise betrays your presence, the slumberer will al- they left no room for what is called "cross-exami- perfectly erect with the head and shoulders back, most invariably awaken, aroused by a magnetic per- nation." No man ever spent such a night of utter and then fixing the lips as though you were going ception of your proximity. How much more pow- despair as I did watching in that dimly-lit chamber to whistle, draw the air, not through the nostrils, for the dispatch of business on Thursday, 4th Feb- last Scottish American Journal discusses the queserfully must the stealthy approach of one who har- until dawn, while she, my would-be-murderess, lay but through the lips, into the lungs. When the ruary. bors sinister designs affect the slumbering victim! plunged in so profound and calm a slumber that chest is about full, raise the arms, keeping them An antagonistic magnetism hovers near, the whole she might have been a wearied angel rather than a extended, with the palms of the hands down, as you of the subtle currents that course through the elec- self-possessed demon. The mystery of her guilt was suck in the air, so as to bring them over the head trical machine, known as Man, are shocked with a maddening; and I sat hour after hour in my easy just as the lungs are quite full. Then drop the powerful repulsion, and the sentinel mind whose chair, seeking in vain for a clew, until the dawn, thumbs inward, and after gently forcing the arms guard has just been relieved, and which is slumber- spectral and gray, arose over the city. Then I backward, and the chest open, reverse the process

To be continued.

An item which every man should read. We have, probably, all of us met with instances, all was plain, as if the scene, instead of passing in in which a word heedlessly spoken against the repua half-illuminated bedroom, had occured in the full tation of a female has been magnified by malicious sun-light of the Orient. My wife was standing by minds until the cloud has become dark enough to my bedside, her hands firmly pinioned in mine, overshadow her whole existence. To those who are while on the white coverlet lay a sharp tableknife accustomed-not necessarily from bad motives were installed in our places-I full of anticipation, red with the blood which was pouring from a deep but from thoughtlessness-to speak lightly of fewound in my shoulder. I had escaped death by a males, we commend these "hints" as worthy of miracle. Another instant and the long blade would consideration. "Never use a lady's name at an improper time, or in mixed company. Never make I never was so perfectly self-possessed as on that assertions about her that you think are untrue, or terrible occasion. I forced Minnie to sit on the bed, allusions that you feel she herself would blush to while I looked calmly into her face. She returned hear. When you meet with those who do not scruple to make use of a woman's name in a reck-"Minnie," I said; "I love you dearly. Why less and unprincipled manner, shun them, for they are the very worst members of the community-men "I was weary of you," she answered, in a cold lost to every sense of honor-every feeling of hueven voice-a voice so level that it seemed to be manity. Many a good, worthy woman's character has been forever ruined and her heart broken by a Great Heavens! I was not prepared for this san- lie, manufactured by some villain. and repeated

What we owe to Decorum.

"I will do as I please," says many a headstrong young man, " for whose business is it, if I choose who made you." If you knew more of human nature, you would be face and looking somewhat bewildered, slowly ans .. Woman !" I thundered fiercely, " you must aware that you cannot outrage even the small con- wered have the mind of a fiend to repay my love in this ventionalities of life, which are known under the manner. Beware of my vengeance. Your punish- common name of decorum, without injuring your "Punish me," she answered; and oh, how se. strangers who might be useful to you, from making Moses made him. This certainly is an intellgent reach others besides yourself. Your example is al- Scriptures, but I admit it is not sufficient to justify come tax, from "S. A." This is a good stretch of one fifth and one sixth of that wealth. Thus, in ways doing harm, when it is not doing good. Your his being sworn as a witness to give evidence." conduct affects the standing of your family and associates, as well as yourself. Going through life is yer a question?" man never outrages decorum. recklessly violates pre- subsided the witness exclaimed: "Wall; now, we judices, or thoughtlessly acts regardless of the opin- do read in the good book that Aaron once made

Wants A Wife.

The following appears in a St. Louis paper :-Wanted .- I have lived solitary long enough. want some one to talk at, quarrel with-then kiss and make up again. Therefore, I am ready to receive communications from young ladies and blooming widows of more than average respectability. tolerable tame in disposition, and hair of any color. As nearly as I can judge of myself, I am not over eighty nor under twenty-five years of age. I am either eight feet five or five feet eight, I forget which. Weigh 135, 315, or 531 pounds, one of the three, recollect each figure perfectly well, but as to their true arrangements I am somewhat puzzled. Have a whole suit of hair, dyed by nature and free from dandriff. Eyes buttermilk brindle, tinged with pea green. Nose blunt. according to Ionic we will be happy to correct it. order of architecture, with a touch of the composite, and a mouth between a codfish's and alligator's all, that every description of people want fortitude -made especially for oratory and the reception of to bear with the ills of life-and that many, very large oysters. Ears palmated, long and elegantly many want sufficient skill to float peaceably along shaped. My whiskers are a combination of dog's the current of prosperity. hair, moss and briarbush-well behaved, fearfully luxuriant. Wear boots No. 9 when corns are trou- A lazy over fed lad, returning from his dinner blesome, and can write poetry by the mile, with to his work one day, was asked by his master, 'if double ryme on both edges-to read backwards, for- he had no other motion than that.' 'Yes replied ward, crosswise or diagonally. Can play the jew's the youth, drawling out each letter, 'but it's a litharp and bass-drum, and whistle Yankee Doodle in the slower.' Spanish. Am very correct in my morals, and first rate at ten pins; have a great regard for the Sabbath, and never drink only when invited. Am a his house is to be compared to the little expectant cially directed to Mr. Laird's statement that, though in our armies are rapidly coming to grief. Two of domestic animal, and perfectly docile when towels face, pressed against the window-pane, watching for we had spent upwards of £30,000,000 on the navy them have been sent to the penitentiary for fourteen are clean, and shirt buttons all right. If I possess his father, when his day's labor is done. a predominating virtue it is that of forgiving every enemy whom I deem hazardous to handle. I say my prayers every night, musquetoes permitting; as to whether I snore in my sleep, I want somebody to bravely it will keep its word. tell. Money is no object, as I never was troubled with it, and never expect to be. I should like some lady who is perfectly able to support a husband, or cause many intelligent voters go in for measures John Bunyan, Daniel Defoe, George Fox, and movement. Alluding to a recent caricature in the if she could introduce me to a family where relig- not men. ious example would be considered sufficient com- Why can you never expect a fishmonger to be pensation for board, it would do just as well. Ad- liberal or generous? Because his business makes dress X 22, St. Louis, P, O."

The Advantage of Singing.

Singing is a great institution. It oils the wheels an unuttered prayer for her wellfare lay down to the aberrated intellect was it that we could ap- of care-supplies the place of sunshine. A man fruit is very sweet. proach the secrets of the normal mind. The castle, who sings has a good heart under his shirt front. I know not how long I had been asleep when I fortified and garrisoned at every angle and loop-hole Such a man not only works more willingly, but he men never sing. The man who attacks singing

Expanding the Lungs.

Step out into the purest air you can find; stand ing in its quarters, suddenly hears the rappel beaten packed up all the luggage, and wandered restlessly by which you breath, till the luggage entirely emp-

over the house until the usual hour for arising had ty. This process should be repeated three or four country to the other. times during the day. It is impossible to describe sudden bound upright in bed, with every faculty at On proceeding to my room I found my wife just to one who has never tried it; the glorious sense of its post. By one of those unaccountable mysteries completing her toilet. To my consternation and vigor which follows the exercise. It is the best exof our being, I realized, before my eyes could be by horror she flung herself into my arms as I en- pectorant in the world. We know a gentleman, the 4,000 copies of it to a leading London publisher for measure of whose chest has been increased some 1,300 guineas. three inches during as many months.

Samson's Riddle. Samson was on an errand of love. He was interrupted by a lion, which he slew, for love is stronger han any lion. He gained his suit, but alas everything went by contraries thereafter. The woman whose love was at first sweeter to him than honey, betrayed him. She was his lion. - Whereas, on his way to her he found that bees had possession of the real lion's carcass, and had filled it with honey. And so, in the end, the lion was better to him than his wife. 3 But how tull of suggestion is spruce gum. this incident! Who should have looked for honey behind a lion's paws? While he was yet roaring at Samson, there seemed little likelihood of his finding a honeyed meal in him. But if lions bravely slain yield such food, let them become emblems! The bee signifies industry amongst all nations; and honey is the very ideal of sweetness. To-day war £320. is upon us. A lion is on our path. But, being bravely met, in its track shall industry settle, and we shall yet fetch honey from the carcass of war .-H. W. Beecher.

OUR BEST PARLORS .- Don't keep a solitary parlor, into which you go but once a month, with your parson or sewing society. Hang round your walls courage, faith and charity. Make your living room light, hope and love.—Have no dungeon about your house-no room you never open-no blinds that are always shut

OLD BUT GOOD .- "William look up. Tell us

William, who was considered a fool, screwing his

reputation, estranging your friends, and preventing dressing the court, "the witness says he 'sposes

"Mr. Judge," says the fool, "May I ax the lawlike treading among a labyrinth of spring guns. It "Certainly," said the Judge, "as many as you mated at £10,000 more. you follow the beaten track, you are safe. But if please." "Wall, then, Mr. Lawyer, who d'ye you diverge to the right or left, your indiscretion is think made you?" Counsellor Gray, imitating came near death, by eating hog's head cheese made placed it, it is difficult to conceive the financial dissure to harm yourself, and may harm others also. A witness: Aaron, I 'spose'" After the mirth had

calf, but who'd have thought the tarnal critter had Wants .- The poor want-the comfort, and many

of them the necessaries of life.

The lawyer wants a rich client. The physican wants—patients to use up his pills and pay off his bills.

The mechanic wants—plenty of work, good spirits to do it, and prompt pay when 'tis done. The merchant wants-cash customers and exten-

sions of credit. Printers and Editors want-every man to do what is right, and to give them their dues. It is whispered that some young ladies want-

husbands, we think this may be a mistake, if it is In conclusion, we believe it will be admitted by

No statue the rich man places ostentatiously in

All work of man is as the swimmer's; a waste

The reason whiskey flows on election days. Be-

him selfish (sell fish.) For every friend a man loses for truth's sake, he gains a better.

Why is Greek fire good-natured? Because you

It is safer to be attacked by some men than to be protected by them.

crumbs of comfort.

Items, Foreign & Local.

A child was burned to death at Scotch settlement Springfield, on Thursday week. The war in New Zealand is not progressing very favorably for the British at latest accounts.

Some thirty Colored gentlemen were presented at the President's levee, on New Year's day. The rolling stock of the railroads of Great Britain

The yield of the Pacific gold mines for 1863 is estimated at eleven millions sterling.

A young Nova Scotian has written a book entitled "Charles the Bold," and sold the right to print

A negro has been arrested in Louisville for his warm assertion of Confederate sympathy. The receipts for the month of December on the

month m '62, by \$1.646,

The Presbyterian says our Assembly will meet about the 20th February. Mr. Sergeant Shea, of the Irish Bar, and a Ro-

man Catholic, has been elevated to a seat in the commenced in Albert County.

A merchant in Bangor advertises for a ton of For over two hundred years the costume of the

Spanish ladies has not changed.—sensible. 285,000 bushels of oats were sent from Montreal last week to the United States.

by betting on Heenan.

American cars have been introduced on the Swiss

The Dublin fund for a Prince Consort Memorial than the latter. When we compare the taxation amounts to £5,000.

port of arms and ammunition, into the Duchy of what startling. This is accounted for by the Brit-An earthquake has taken place in Turkey. Sev-

eral houses were more or less damaged, and one life penses of the British Government for the year end-\$27,095 60 were deposited in the Saving's Bank, On one day, \$13,000 were deposited.

United States to Europe under the American flag. find that it will be actually One Dollar and Two There are about 50 under foreign flags.

English cabs have been set running in Paris-The Parisians are angry but use them,

Col. Robinson, who made the Railroad survey tain is still greater against the United States. through the Province, died recently at Jersey. They talk of creeting a statute to John Bright in countries for bearing their respective burdens of Central Park, N. Y.

Mr. Cobden closes a controversy with the London 45,000,000,000 of dollars; that of the United Times thus. " there are three conditions only ne- States according to the census of 1862, is 16,000 .- . cessary to the success of any great project of re- 000,000,000 in which sum is included the value of form, namely, a good cause, persevering advocates, four millions of slaves. Of this wealth, five thouand the hostility of the Times.

A Lunatic Asylum was burned recently, on the Continent, at Aisne, and six of the unfortunates

The Chancellor of the Exchequer acknowledges the receipt of a cheque for £90, on account of in-

the bighest in the gift of the Crown, being £30,000 greater than that of Great Britain, whilst in the a year, exclusive of allowances, which may be esti- latter case it is exactly double!

Punch suggests that if an European Congress can preserve peace, it is more than an American not be had but by repudiation? Shame and everone has been able to do.

In Germany, the people are becoming every day more excited on the subject of the Danish Duchies. and it will require the greatest firmness on the part of the Governments to resist the pressure.

riveting, so as to avoid seams. young ladies of his chapel for fainting away so of-

The harbor of Charlottetown, P.E I, is thoroughly frozen over, so that foot passengers have been crossing in safety for some time past.

20,000: Paradise Lost, 8,000, and the Old Testa- the Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward's Island

mad dog in June last. He felt no ill effects until a few days since, when he felt an aching sensation in the thumb which had been bitten, and in a few parliamentary investigation" into that declaration : effects of hydrophobia.

John Morgan, the escared Confederate raider, has reached Richmond, and it is said President Davis has given him a command in the army of Georgia. inscribed on the panels of the galleries of the Mili- trict and county lodges; act together wisely and tary Church, Windsor.

Mr. Laird's speech at Liverpool forms the sub ject of a leader in the Times, attention being espein the last 3 years, we should enter upon a mari- years, two for twenty-one, and lots of others are time war under the greatest disadvantages.

The members of the German Scientific Congress. which recently assembled at Munich, have drawn ocean threatens to devour him; if he front it not up a solemn declaration against M. Renan's "Vide tiary, and if caught in the States will be shot .de Jesus," not in a doctrinal point of view, but in Boston Journal.

many other celebrated men will have to be remo- Nation representing Gen. Meagher coming over the ved. The ground has been the great burial-place Atlantic " with a vengeance." La France says it for Nonconformists since 1664.

for the benefit of Catholic orphans. One church shore." contributed \$2.150.

Patience is a tree whose roots are bitter, but the China, there is at this day a space of ninety acres Edinburgh and Glasgow Railway Company for the cleared for British residences. From 15 to 20 loss she has sustained by the death of John Hardie British Hongs-we should call them palaces in killed at the Winchburg accident. She holds a Put not your trust in money, but your money in Pall-mall-are rising; the residents are tracing out written promise of marriage, and, failing that, for the lines of a church, and are approving plans of a damages for breach of promise, is lost to her by the club-house: and the "Municipal Council" are en- negligence of the defenders. The case came up on ting roads.

F. G. Hickley, formerly a captain in the 60th land, the Marquis of Anglesca, and Lord Uxbridge. dollars, has been arrested in Concord, N. H.

General Aches.

The Legislature of Nova Scotia is called together | FINANCIAL COMPARISON .- An able writer in the tion of American finances, and institutes a comparison between the financial position of England and the United States. We extract the following :-

"Let us now suppose the war to be happily ter-

minated, and the National debt to be \$2,000,000,-000. How would the country then stand? That is the question which we will here endeavor to solve. It will have to pay annually the expenses of the administration. These in the last year of Mr. Buwould reach, linked together, from one end of the chanan's administration were \$30,000,000. The standing army and Navy were then a mere cypher-They will be so no longer. If the rebellion is sup. pressed, large forces will be required to keep the disaffected States in subjection. If the South get its independance, a large force will still be required as in Europe, to purchase peace by being thoroughly prepared for war. In either case, we cannot put down, the annual amount at less than \$80,000,000 more. Taking the interest of the National debt at an average of 5 per cent., \$100,000,000 will be annually wanted to pay such interest. We have here E. & N. Railway exceed those of the corresponding already, an annual requirement of \$260,000,000, but as there is still another army to pay for, the army of Tax Collectors, and as the country will be subject to innumerable military pensions, it is not safe to compute the annual burden which the nation will have to bear, at less than \$300,000,000. Should the rebellion be suppressed, and with the Confederate debt scattered to the winds. the debt of Boreing for Oil on an extensive scale has been the United States will amount to \$62 50 per head,

and the annual taxation \$9 58 per head for each of the thirty-two millions of inhabitants; but should the nation be divided, and the North comprise a population of twenty-four millions of inhabitants, the national debt would be \$83 33 and the annual taxation \$12 50 per head on such population. In Great Britain, the National Debt is at the rate of \$129 03 per head on the population. This is more A New York judge lost several thousand dollars than double the rate per head of the American debt for the entire population, but the British debt has At a sale in Paris, two old china vases brought been nearly two hundred years in accumulating, whilst the debt of the United States is barely three years old! If, however, we compare it with the American debt divided among the loyal States, we shall find that it is but one-third more per head per head in Britain, with that which the people of The Danish Government has prohibited the im- the United States will have to pay the result is someish Government being able to borrow at a much cheaper rate than the United States. The total exing March last, were \$366,000,000, which is at the rate of \$11 48 per head. Now, with our estimated taxation of the United States, divided amongst its entire population, it will be only \$2 10 less than that of Great Britain, but when it comes to be divi-It is said that not a single steamer sails from the | ded among the people of the loyal States alone, we Cents per head more than that paid by the people of A Berlin woman has given birth to twins for the the country which has bitherto been considered the most heavily taxed nation of the world !!! If we were to consider the taxes levied by States and Municipalities, which are in themselves no trifle we should find that the comparison with Great Bri-

Let us now compare the abilities of the two debt and taxation. The wealth of Great Britain is sand millions are credited to the Secoding State, and eleven thousand millions to the loyal States. The British national debt is but one eleventh of her wealth. The national debt of the United States, taken at \$2,000,000,000, will be one-eighth of the entire wealth, North and South, or if we take merethe former case, the National Debt of the United The salary of the Governor-General, of India, is States is, in proportion to its wealth, three eighths

"Should the war continue on, so that the debt A family was recently poisoned in Missouri, and should be increased beyond the amount at which we aster which must ensue. The debt may reach a point at which it might be found that salvation could lasting dishonor. Let us hope that a different fate may await the termination of the national trou-

The Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland held its usual half-yearly meeting in Dublin. The Earl of En-Mechanics are turning their attention to the niskillen, grand master, occupied the chair. There The rich in many cases want-sympathy for the welding of the plates of a steam boiler instead of was a large muster of the "brethren;" and an address to the "Orangemen of Ireland" was adopted Mr. Spurgeon has had to remonstrate with the and was published yesterday. It notices as a strange fact that parliamentry legislation has visited with pains and penalties the external celebration of those events in Ireland which " placed her Majesty's illustrious house on the throne of these realms ;" that parliamentary action is imperitively required in order that Acts of Parliament such as the " Party Twelve London barristers have entered into a Processions Acts" and the "Party Emblem Act" solemn league and covenant to wear their beards, in should be repealed. It also draws attention to the spite of the courts considering themselves bearded absence, and frequently the antagonism of members of Parliament returned by the influence of their " or-A man has counted the different words used by der," when questions affecting its interests arise in various authors. Moliere used 8,000; Corneille, Parliament; and inveighs strongly against the dec-7,000 ; Shakspeare, 15,000 ; Voltaire and Goethe. laration of the Duke of Newcastle, in the letter to that the Orange Institution is "calculated, if not A man in Watertown, N. Y., was bitten by a exactly intended, to embitter religious and political differences, and must be detrimental to the best interests of any colony in which it exists, and urges a days be died, having suffered all the most terrible and, after stating that it will soon rest with the brethren to exercise the sacred trust committed to their care, it adds; "Take good care that those who have your support as candidates for Parliament are men on whom Orangemen can depend. Sound principles, courage, prudence, and ability are qual-The names of the officers and men of the house- ities required in those who should receive the suffhold brigade who fell in the Crimean war, has been rages of Orangemen. Take counsel in your diswell for the good of our cause."

Men who have gone to Canada to get men to serve awaiting trial. One of the runners whom the authorities are now after is a deserter from the army. and if caught in Canada will be sent to the peniten-

The Paris La France thinks it a charitable duty It is proposed to grant building leases on Bun- to warn England against a fresh source of trouble hill Fields burying-ground, London. The ashes of which threatens that country, namely, the Irish may be laughed at, but thinks "that such mani-The sum of \$18,000 was collected in the Roman festations may asume importance when arms and Catholic Churches in New York, on Christmas day, ammunition are concealed in creeks along the sea

CURIOUS ACTION AGAINST A RAILWAY .- A nurse in In the far-away city of Hankow, in the centre of Morningside Asylum, named Loney, has sued the gaged in laying out public walks and in construc- Saturday before Lord Mackensie, on a debate on relevancy, and his Lordship took it to avizandum.

Rifles, has been arrested in London on a charge of The person who, a few days ago, murdered the forging bills to the amount of £10,000, purporting cashier of the Malden Bank, near Boston, and after-Wanted - By the misrable, the leaf that produces to be drawn and accepted by the Earl of Westmor- wards robbed the institution of several thousand