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Poetry.

THE MAIDEN'S DREAM.

- A rustic maid sat on the hay, Under an apple tree; And softly the song of the summer day, Chimed with her revery.
- The music of the mower's scythe, The cricket on the wall,
- The bird song, ever sweet and blithe, Breathed through her musings all.
- "Oh! would I were a lady fair, In a castle by the sea; And I'd sit and dream the livelong day,
- While the wave should sing to me.
- "I'd dream that a fairy skiff should land Neath my castle by the sea, To bear me away from the golden strand,-
- My lordly knight and me. "To a palace grand on another shore We'd go,-my knight and 1;-And we'd happy be forevermore,
- While the hours of life flew by." So the maiden dreamed, but dreamed aloud. A stalwart mower heard, As he stopped to watch a passing cloud; -
- And he answered this bold word: " Play, then, that the breeze in these grand old trees Is the murmur of the sea;
- And, faith, thou art a maiden fair, As any queen could be. "Play I'm thy knight, for I love thee well
- As any knight can do; And I'll be to thee, no tongue can tell,
- How brave and good and true. "There are blushes bright on each fair cheek,
- Do they bid me stop my tale? Or shall I tell of a cottage meek, Neath an elm tree grand and hale?"
- The maiden blushed at her dreams agone, But said, nor tried to sigh,-
- "Together and ever we'll happy be While the hours of life flit by." She cared no more for the castle grand,
- The silver waves above; The maid had found her heart's demand In the yeoman's honest love.

Select Tale.

A ROMANCE OF LIMA.

(Concluded.)

Two more years passed, years of the most perfect happiness. Mary differed now in nothing from drew back from her embrace. other women, save for that blank existence of more ley had one evening taken her for a walk, and the awoke from your trance in this house?" unaccustomed sights and sounds of the streets had "I do not," she said; "I remember nothing. terrified her so much that he never repeated the ex- have said so many times." periment.

At times a longing to introduce his beautiful wife to his old friends and relatives in England was very ard Astley." strong, but the difficulties of explanation, or of deceit, which it would involve, combined with her ex- ing her knees, and crying passionately :

when Mary had been brought as dead to Astley's two years!" door, when walking one day in the streets of the city, he met an old friend whom he had not seen into Astley's arms, crying out : since his departure from England. The recognition returning with him to dinner. The invitation was terror. cordially given and willingly accepted, and thinking to surprise Mr. Holt by the sudden sight of his wife's loveliness, he said nothing of his being ment would be when he saw her.

Though he had anticipated some evidence of sur- and went on. prise, he was quite unprepared for the excess of "You shall say all you can to bring the past emotion displayed by Mr. Holt upon his introduc- her memory, and if she can remember you in the tion to Mrs. Astley. The color left his face for a faintest degree I will give up my claim to yours. moment, and then returning violently, dyed it crim- But if she does not-oh, Holt, I saved her life! son, and the words of acknowledgement were stam- The struggle was an awful one, and shook him as mered out almost unintelligibly. Recovering his the wind shakes a reed composure by a strong effort, he offered his arm to "You tell her," said Holt, bitterly; "perhaps lead Mrs. Astley to dinner, but she quietly declined she will believe what you say. At any rate, she it, laying her hand upon her husband's. During will listen to it." the whole time of dinner Mr. Holt scarcely moved disturbed by his intense gaze, and took no notice of he tried with all his will to steady it. her guest beyond what hospitality demanded.

meal was ended, and his heart took a jealous leap brought here that night." as he thought it possible that his friend was falling in love with his beautiful wife. He cursed the im- ber." pulse that had induced him to bring Holt home with him, and busily invented excuses for ridding man then. himself of his guest as soon as was possible.

fore long, and rising, he asked Astley to accompany him to another room. He was scarcely able to walk, and Astley took him by the arm and asked him if he were ill.

"I'll!" he groaned. "I wish I were dead." He sat down and covered his face with his hands. "You'll think me a fool, Astley, but the likeness

of your wife to mine has overcome me." "Are you married, then?" said Astley. "I did

English girl with your wife's hair and eyes; her height, too, and with her sweet voice. I brought her over here directly after our marriage, and we looked bewildered. lived the happiest life in the world for two years-

and then she died.' Astley was silent. He could think of no words of consolation that would not be a mockery to a man who had lost such a wife as Mary.

"Died," Holt continued, after a pause, "while I was away from her. I had gone a three days' journey, leaving her in perfect health, and I returned to find that she had died suddenly immediately after my departure, and was already buried." "How long ago?" asked Astley, hoarsely.

horrible light was breaking in upon him. "Six years. I left Lima the following day. never even visited her grave, but returned to England at once; and now, after these years I find your wife so like her in every feature and every look,

that my old wound is torn open afresh, and the intolerable anguish has made me cry out in this way. Astley started up and laid his hand upon his

Holt looked up and saw all in Astley's face. "Speak," he shouted; she is my wife! Tell me thing for her."

how you met her; speak quickly while I can hear

that deafens me!" And he fell in a swoon at Astley's feet.

a hand to him.

should tell him where he had met his wife.

almost beside himself.

softened as he thought of that restoration. "Will

sing away, and giving place to a dull sorrow. "I can bear no more. It is as certain, more certain than death, that your wife is mine. Gold help us.' Which of the men was most to be pitied?

There were some moments of horrible silence, in which each heard the beating of his heart like a at his feet, with tears and sobs. heavy drum. Holt spoke again.

have forgotten me."

ory of anything before the trance." But when he saw the passion in Holt's face, he

judged it best for his sake that she should come. he had refused to believe from his friend's, he She came quickly at the sound of the loved voice,

and glided into the room, looking like an angel of peace between two evil spirits. She stopped short as she caught sight of Astley's face all drawn and live, but I can bear even this and die." set with the effort to suppress his emotion, and then threw her arms around his neck with a cry of love

But he unwound her arms, and for the first time

than twenty years. Her memory of that time nev- tender words and tones, "tell me, tell Mr. Holt, if er returned. She lived entirely within doors; Ast- you remember anything in your life before you

"Swear it," cried Holt.

"I swear it," she said, "by my husband, Rich- ed and went to bed. Poor Holt! He threw himself at her feet, clasp-

treme aversion to the project, always prevailed, and "Oh, Edith! have you forgotten me, your hus- tinctly than it had ever done before. His sleep was But soon everything was quiet again, and no one world about 58,000,000. the idea was dismissed as the thing was impossible. band, David Holt? Oh, my darling, you must re-Six years had passed since the eventful night member me, and how happy we were for that short Twice he awoke feeling certain that he had heard a nels were posted, a part of the adjutants remained

"Let her go," shouted Holt, " or by-" The oath was interrupted by Astley.

"Holt, God knows I will try to do what is right, married, picturing to himself what his astonish- and for her sake I ask you to be calm." He placed her in a chair, where she sat weeping for very fright,

It was hard to begin the cruel task: vet for her

" Mary, love, listen. You know that you must

Astley's suspicions were excited long before the have lived more than twenty years before you were "I do not know," she said; "I cannot remem-

"But it must have been so, for you were a wo

"I cannot understand," she repeated. "I have Holt's agitation increased to positive illness be- no recollection of anything before." Astley turned to Holt with a look of agony .-

> You see how it is, let us end this torture." "Give me my wife," said Holt, fiercely. "You will not take her," Astley cried, as the

thought of his doing so against her will struck him

the whole story. If she does not understand it, she will believe it when you tell it to her." The sneer with which the words were spoken was a cruel one, "I was married eight years ago. I married an but misery had made him cruel, and he scarcely knew what he said or did.

And Astley told her all in a few words. She

"It must be true if you say so, but I cannot recollect; and oh, Astley, I love only you."

"She must come with me," shouted Holt, savagely. The demon had got the better of him, and the poor wretch, mad with jealous pain, spoke bitter cling more closely to Astley for protection.

had fainted in his arms, he laid her down, and led had alarmed the sleeping inmates of the castle.

wept like a child. Astley roused him. "Holt, be a man. This is and yet but one. The holy man paused a moment, friend's shoulder with a grasp like a vice. His an awful tragedy: I wish to Heaven I had died ra- absorbed in deep thought, and seeing a shamrock served Mrs. Snooks. voice was harsh and dry, and his eyes were blood- ther than played my part in it. There are not upon peeping from the green turf, exclaimed, 'Do you the earth two men so broken-hearted as you and I. not see in this simple little wild flower, how three "Holt, for God's sake let us do nothing rashly! Let us accept what is inevitable, but let us spare leaves are united in one stalk?" His audience un-Come with me to your wife's grave, and let us be what anguish we can to that unhappy woman .- derstood without difficulty this simple yet striking Leave me now, and to-morrow I will see you again. illustration to the inexpressible delight of St. Pat-Perhaps by that time I shall have thought of some- rick. From that day the Shamrock became the national emblem of Ireland .- Chambers Journal.

Holt rose passively. "You are nobler than I."

you, for there is the sound of a cataract in my ears he said, as he turned to go. ning when he tried to explain the whole thing clear- put on record by a French statistician. He carried He might have died in it for all Astley could do ly to Mary. The torture of putting it into words on his investigations in the town of Batz, in the to revive him. He stood blindly staring at the pale was so intense that all before was nothing compared French department of the Loire Inferieure. Having all putting shutters on their houses so that they date:—The startling intelligence has just been reface, but was incapable of so much as holding out with it. And when at length she comprehended, selected forty-six cases of consanguineous marriages, can use petroleum, it is so much plentier and cheap- ceived of a fearful tragedy which occurred in the and asked if he wished her to leave him, even that he examined the husbands. wives and children, both er than daylight. Holt came to himself before long, and rising up agony seemed slight contrasted with what he endur- in regard to their physical and intellectual develophaggard and wild, repeated his demand that Astley ed in telling her that he believed she ought to do ment, and made inquiries concerning the families

plainly out that she had been brought to him by sacrifice to duty which Astley was striving to make, Combining the statistics thus collected, he has found the body-snatchers as a subject; that she had lain and her thorough ignorance of the world rendered that intermarriages do not bring about disease, ididead upon his table for a night, sheeted and shroud- it impossible to make her understand what her po- otcy, or malformation. However, it is important to sition would be if she remained where she was .- mark that these results are attributed by the writer "And you dared——" burst in Holt, who was And yet this was a case—so Astley tried to persuade to the favorable climate of the locality, and to the word, deliberately fired twice at young Hoare, the himself-so extraordinary, so different from anything general habits, hygiene, and morality of the inhabi- days between "I saved her life," said Astley, gently; he had that had ever been in the world before, that no law, tants, as well as to the absence of all hereditary buman or divine, could apply to it. But above all, disease. The town of Batz is situated upon a peyou come with me to the grave, that we may be the thought rose dominant, that by whatever mys- ninsula bounded on one side by the rocks of the seatery of unconsciousness deprived of memory, she shore, and on the other by salt marshes. The air is "No, no. no," Holt moaned; the fury was pas- was still Holt's wife and not his, and with this pure, and the most frequent winds are from thought piercing him like a sharp sword, he said north, northeast, and northwest. The number of way to the poor house?" John gave him a look of that he believed she ought to leave him.

> would have left him then, but at the threshold her their occupation is almost confined to the preparaspirit failed, and she turned again to throw herself tion of salt. They are very intelligent, almost all aged only 7 years, weighs 125 lbs., and sports an idea; and for a term of comparison I will not take

"Ask Edith to come here. Surely she cannot of night have many times been pierced by cries of Theft and murder have not occurred within the reanguish, bitter cries for faith and patience, going | collection of the oldest inhabitant. Mothers nurse "Mary-I call her Mary. It will only distress up above the stars to the feet of God, but night nev- their children till they are fifteen months old, and

and still. Their tears were shed, and their eyes second cousins, thirty-one marriages of third cousins for libel. Since he chose to hear from her own mouth what were dry. He had decided for the right, though his and ten of cousins in the fourth degree. From the heart was broken in the conflict; and she, woman- five unions of second cousins there have been twentylike, had accepted the right, not because it was so, three children, none of whom have presented any but because he said it was so.

set, it was upon Astley broken-hearted and alone. ague, were strong and healthy at the time of exami-

Holt had taken away his wife. Seven days passed, and Astley never left his deso- foregoing prove that consanguineous marriages by late home. He made no distinction of day or night, no means lead to the degeneration of the race. "Mary, my love," Holt's eyes flashed fire at the but lay down to sleep-if the stupor which from time to time rendered him unconscious could be so called-at any hour that sleep came to him.

> At the close of the seventh day he tried for the first time to look his fate boldly in the face. "I am not dead;" he said, "therefore it is clear that dining-room, close to the conqueror's bedchamber, this grief will not kill me." That night he undress- there stood a large musical-clock, which admirably

But she broke from his grasp, and threw herself he found that all was silent, But he awoke a third again, this time in one of the rooms. They rushed "Send him away! What does he mean? Send a feeble knocking at the outer door, which ceased tune was ended. Napoleon the Great, the destroywas mutual, and Astley insisted upon his friend's him away!" She was pale and trembling with suddenly, He rose, determined to ascertain the er of the Prussian monarchy, sleeping in the palace fell forward across the threshold the dead body of clock!

Origin of Our National Emblems. Of England.—In the early part of the reign of Henry VI., about the year 1450, a few noblemen and gentlemen were discussing who was the rightful heir to the British Crown. After a time they adjourned to the Temple Gardens, thinking they hotel bills and querulous old maids, is also especial-Richard Plantagenet approaching. Unwilling to of roses; India supplies cassia, cloves, sandalwood continue the conversation in his presence, a great and patchouli; and China the much-abused yet had been so anxiously talking about when he joined but little to perfumers' stills-lavender and pepper- battles in the vicinity of Richmond. them, and whether they espoused the cause of his his eyes from Mary's face, who did not seem at all sake he undertook it, his voice trembling, though party or that of the usurper Henry of Lancaster. who then filled the throne. A laise and absurd po- not possess that intensity of odor required for exliteness prevented their making any reply, he added, traction; in fine, our damp climate is inimical, and "Since you are so reluctant to tell your opinion in the damp is answerable for our shortcomings, words, tell me by signs, and let him that is an adherent of the house of York pull a white rose as I ful king, even in the presence of his enemies pull a and amusement he had always derived from the year 1010, Scotland was invaded by the Danes, who trance in the belfry. Seeing the bell rope, he, with ed the lofty tower, their hearts beating in joyous confoundedly long tongue and empty pate, I should anticipations of a victory. Not a sound is heard not be thus bothered." from within. They can scarcely refrain from exclamations of delight, for they have but to swim across A Native of Down East, describing with characthe moat, and place the scaling ladders, and the cas- teristic exaggeration the remarkable properties of tle is theirs! But in another moment a cry from guano as a promoter of vegetation, said that a few the invaders themselves rouses the inmates to a sense hours after planting cucumber seeds, the dirt began the other side pushed open the spring door and the soldiers to their arms, and pursue the now trem- though he started off at the top of his speed, the and unjust words, that made the terrified woman bling Danes, who fly before them. Whence arose vines overtook and covered him-and on taking out this sudden change of affairs? From a very simple his knife to cut the "darned things," he found a It is wonderful that he escaped so well, considering two hundred children, and about the same number The scene must be ended for her sake, and Astley cause. It appears that the moat, instead of being large cucumber gone to seed in his pocket. besought Holt to leave them till the next day, when. filled with water, was in reality dried up and overif they could but decide upon what was right it grown with thistles, which pierced the unprotected should be done. For her sake, too, he condescended feet of the assailants, who, tortured with pain, forto plead with the frantic man; and seeing that Mary got their cautious silence, and uttered the cry which Holt from the room, that the sight of her might no Ireland .- One day St. Patrick was preaching at longer madden him. His rage died out from simple Tara. He was anxious to explain the doctrines of exhaustion, and throwing himself into a chair he the Holy Trinity. The people failed to understand, and refused to believe that there could be three Gods be just my luck to live forever."

Marriages of Cousins.

Some very interesting facts in connection with the It seemed to Astley that his grief was but begin- subject of marriages of consanquinity have just been examined, and their ancestors, through the assistinhabitants is about 3300. They have little com-She rose up, cold and proud in a moment, and munication with other parts of the country, and the adults being able to read. The morality is Night has veiled many sights of woe, the clouds the highest stamp, prostitution being unknown .class. There are, at present, in Batz forty-six concongenital deformity. The thirty-one marriages of Japan, has been appointed Envoy-to China in place "I shall die," she said, in a voice from which all third cousins have produced one hundred and twenty of Sir F. Bruce. passion had departed. "I can bear no more and children, all healthy; and the marriage of fourth cousins have given rise to twenty-nine children, all Who can describe that parting? When the sun- of whom, with the exception of those who died of

Napoleon and the Musical Clock.

On one of the nights that Napoleon spent at Charlotteburg, during his campaign in Germany, his slumber was disturbed. In Frederick William's imitated a band of trumpets. At midnight the row The night six years ago, when the sheeted figure | began ;-trumpets echoed through the palace ; the lay upon the table, and he dreamed fantastic dreams servants, the adjutants, Napoleon himself, leaped of terror connected with it, came to mind more dis- out of bed, and every one believed it a surprise. broken and feverish, and haunted by wild dreams. | could make out where the trumpets were. Sentiknocking at the door, and twice he slept again when up, and at one o'clock, there was the same row time in the grey dawn and heard the sound again, in, and the innocent clock was detached before the good chance for profitable emigration. cause; he unbarred and opened the door, and there of the Queen of Prussia, and frightened by a musical

The Geography of Perfumes.

Of the different countries from which we draw materials for making perfumes, we learn that the south of France yields the most bountifully the sweetest of all flowers-the rose, jessamine, and orange; and that Nice, so famous for its lengthy would be more free from interruption. Scarcely, ly celebrated for its violets; Italy gives us berga- ries are alike at a stand still for want of work, and however, had they arrived when they perceived mot, orange and lemon; Turkey, the far-lamed ottar the people are unable to pay the heavy taxes impo-

A young man, in company with some ladies, once do." Then said the Earl of Somerset, "Let him bored Dr. Johnson to tell them some of his anecwho hates flattery, and dares to maintain our right- dotes, adding, at the same time, the great pleasure red rose with me." When Henry VII married Eli- doctor's capital stories, but it was only after much zabeth of York the rival houses were blended, and pressing that Johnson favoured them with the folthe rose became the national emblem of England lowing :- " A man," he said " once wanted to rob Of Scotland .- In the reign of Malcolm I., in the a church, and after much difficulty effected an enmade a descent on Aberdeenshire, intending to take out considering, slid down by it, and the consequence of Hoboken, near N. Y.. where his Majesty lived as by storm Staines Castle, a fortress of importance. was that, in a few minutes, half the village was a private gentleman during his stay in America. The still hour of midnight was selected as the time aroused by the ringing of the bell, and the sexton for commencing the attack. When all was ready, entered the church with a mob at his heels, and coland there was reasonable hope that the inmates of lared the would-be-thief. who, looking up at the the castle were asleep, they commenced their march. bell, as I might look up at you," added Dr. John-They advanced cautiously, taking off their shoes to son, to the young man who had been pestering him only for military crimes. prevent their footsteps being heard. They approach- for anecdotes, "said, "if it had not been for your

of their danger, the guards fly to their posts, and to fly, and the vines came up like a streak; and al-

"Do you enjoy going to church now?" asked a lady of Mrs. Partington. "Law, me, I do," said Mrs. P., "nothing does me so much good as to get up on Sunday morning and go to church and hear a populous preacher dispense with the gospel."

Mr. Snooks was advised to get his life insured. "I won't do it." he said; "if I should, it would mously bundled out of the booth. "Well, I wouldn't do it then, dear," sweetly ob-

other people have no such troubles as theirs, remem-

"Great fleas have lesser fleas. And these have less to bite 'em; These fleas have lesser fleas, And so ad infinitum.

Items, Foreign & Local.

ult., was married to Virginia Burke, in Marble-Tuesday, in consequence of the act-Mrs. B. alrea- and forbade any meeting whatever between the lov-And he did tell him, sparing nothing, saying Loving as she was, she could not comprehend the ance of the mayor, pastor, and oldest inhabitant -- dy having a husband in the army, who is a brother ers. Miss -- reciprocated the affections of Hoare. to Edward K., and to whom she was married last

A gentleman residing in the suburbs of Lowell plucked flowers growing in the open air in his garden on the 5th of last December, and again on the to the place drew a revolver, and without a single

clerical dignity, and, pointing to the bottle, said, German girl, named Mary Ann Heinrich. She is ulated. He says :- "Depopulation is a relative

of enormous pair of whiskers and a moustache. The number of physicians in the United States is 22,543; lawyers, 37,163; clergymen, 39,629. A St. John paper says. "that the Sugar Refinery

is to be discontinued in St. John is a fact, and that that it is owned in large proportions by its cultivathe machinery is to be removed to Halifax may be tors. Now, France on the score of populousness is her. I give you my word of honor she has no mem- er shrouded deeper woe than this, bitter cries never the general food of the population is of the vegetable ascertained by a visit to the Refinery establishment. Still beaten by Ireland; and while the industry of The count Joannes has obtained a verdict of \$25- France supports 154, the industry of Ireland sup-When morning dawned they were both very calm sanquineous pairs of first cousins, five unions between 000 against Stephen R. Fishe, of the N. Y. Leader, ports 180 people on every square mile of territory.

> Commons during the debate on the defences of Can- its population was 37,386,313-more than 6,000,-Sir Rutherford Alcock, late British Minister at

The Liverpool (Eng.) Mercury says, as soon as the Indian telegraph is connected with Ceylon, we 309."

shall get news from Australia in 22 days. Up to the 28th February, 21,547 applications had been received and 18,690 volunteers enrolled in nation. The writer contends that such facts as the the Royal Naval Reserve.

The Kelso Mail observes that the parallel between the recognitions of his Royal Highness have now Julius Cæsar and Napoleon Bonaparte, drawn by been completed. Excepting the Sovereign, the the Emperor of the French, is not so striking as the Prince is the only member of the Royal family who

tain and Napoleon didn't! Fort Sumter commenced.

The P. E. Island Legislature has vetoed Confederation by a vote of 23 to 5. Gov. Bramlette. of Kentucky has supplied each

A soldier's wife, by marring again, forfeits all kingdom .- Edinburgh Courant. her pensions from the date of her marriage, and if she again becomes a widow she cannot resume them. Over 3,000,000 horses in France. In all the

Brunswick securities, which a short time ago, were deserted from the quarters of his regiment in the The Nicaragua Senate has passed a bill to give

240 acres of good land to every white settler. A A substitute broker from Detroit, engaged in obpursued by a detective, actually swam from Wind-

The price of golden-coloured hair in Paris is 125 | Chronicle, April 1.

stagnation of trade. Cotton mills and iron found it is to watch these natives. Nevertheless, the lo-

silence ensued. He, however, asked them what they "indispensible" musk. Our own country yields accidentally shot while witnessing one of the recent

Mr. Daoust, a Canadian M. P. P., has been found in fact possession of the Delta, which was formerly

mercy by the Jury. The Hon. Mr. Howe has received notice that his Victoria at Windsor. A wonderful discovery has just been made in

haps to the discovery of another Villa Diomede. The Emperor of the French has sent a magnifi-

The youngest kingdom in Europe is the first to

his owner had a pair of spectacles made for him, with the feather the drops which collect on the and now the animal jogs along as safely as ever. lower edge. Dry it carefully, and it will be found ing through one of the doorways when some one on good one. knocked the noble lord down. He was, however, quickly assisted up, found to be unburt, marched gone, there has been a triumph to neither party. into the House, fell asleep comfortable, and was not Four or five Romanists were found guilty of breakroused until it was time to rise to close the debate. ing into a school-house, in which were upwards of his age, and that he fell upon a stone floor.

At a recent election in Australia the naturalized Chinamen voted for the first time. Being thoroughly free from political opinions or prejudices, 33 of for murder, but in neither case did the jury agree them were engaged in one district by one of the candidates at 8s. a head, and tutored to say "ves" to every question which might be put to them in polling booth. One of the first questions put was, · Have you voted before at this election?" swer, "yes," and forthwith they were unceremo-

The Hamilton Spectator says, it is currently re- ceedings which are now pending. ported, on good authority, that Captain Sherard Osborn, late of H. M. S. "Royal Sovereign," will is, as ever, ready to do her duty."

General Aelvs.

The story lacks confirmation, but it is said that out in Cattaraugus county, N. Y., the people are rative appears in the Indianapolis Journal of a late little village of Fairnside, about ten miles from this In Salmen, Edward K. Burke, who, on the 27th place. It appears that a young man named Henry Hoare had been paying his addresses to a young head, was arrested and bound over to appear on lady whose father discountenanced the whole affair. who, however was known to be a wild dissipated character. On Saturday night last it was agreed between the two that they should meet in an arbor at the foot of her father's garden. The old gentleman, however, discovered the secret meeting, went

A whale 25 feet long was recently captured off Staten Island.

first ball passing through his brain, and the second into his left lung just above the heart, producing instantaneous death. He then dealt his daughter a severe blow with the butt of the revolver, and left The latest novelty in London is an electric toothher lying beside the corpse of her lover. The old John Reeve was once accosted by a man with a man is now perfectly frantic, and will shortly be rebottle of gin in his hand, " Pray, sir, is this the moved to a lunatic asylum; his daughter is in a very precarious condition.

DEPOPULATION .- A correspondent of the Times In Batavia, N. Y., is being exhibited a young denies the common statement that Ireland is depon-Scotland, Sweden, Denmark, Russia, Poland, Portugal or Spain, but France, which Lord Robert Cecil tells us is peopled by a Celtic race. France has a fertile soil, her climate is fine, her people are industrious and ingenious, and the tenure of land is such for libel.

If France were as well peopled as Ireland its population would now be 43.791.000; at the last census 000 in the defect of the Irish standard. Again, if Ireland were only as populous as France her population would not now exceed 5,000,000, whereas she had 5,764,543 people within her shores at the last census. With her share of the army, navy, and merchant seamen abroad the population is 5,860,-

PRINCE ALFRED A SCOTTISH KNIGHT .- Her Majesty having been pleased to create Prince Alfred an extra knight of the Most Ancient Order of the Thistle. difference between them, for Casar conquered Bri- has been admitted to the distinction of the green ribband and St. Andrew badge. We have no doubt Four years ago, 12th April, the bombardment of this appointment will be regarded with great satisfaction by the people of Scotland, who will doubtless recognise the youthful and gallant Prince as a worthy successor to the late Prince Consort in the roll of Scottish Chivalry. It may also be regarded which her Majesty has ever shown for the northern

A SINGULAR CASE. - Yesterday afternoon private Stephen Glover, a deserter from the 1st battalion of the 17th Regiment, was handed over to the military The latest advices from London show that New authorities. Glover's case is a singular one. He Citadel of Quebec, on the 23rd April, 1857. nearly eight years ago, and after dragging out year after year of strange adventures and singular vicissitudes. came back to Canada at last and gave himself up to the non-commissioned officer at Hamilton, by whom he was brought to Quebec. Glover has served in taining recruits from the Canadian side, being hotly the Federal army and "seen life" generally on the most extensive scale, but, it appears, felt so disgussor, C. W., to Detroit upon a plank. When he ted with the strange life he led that he preferred to reached the American side, he was nearly perished surrender and suffer the penalty of his desertion, than to remain an outcast and a wanderer .- Quebec

THE NATIVE TROOPS IN INDIA FOUR TO ONE TO Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess THE EUROPEANS .- It appears that there are now of Hesse are shortly expected to arrive in England 274.713 native troops, armed police, and irregulars in India, including 2,052 native artillerymen, and Great distress prevails in Austria, owing to a 68,336 European soldiers, whose principal business the native army, which is overworked. The number of organized natives of all sorts is now greater than it was before the mutiny, while, from the number of armed men called police, it is much more universally diffused. When the next mutiny occurs, therefore, it will cover a much larger area -sepoys, under the guise of policemen, having now on recommended to almost tree from them .- Spectator.

CANADA AND MEXICO .- France and England are services as Fishery Commissioner are at an end in in a bother about us, the one supposing that we consequence of the repeal of the Reciprocity Treaty. | want Canada the other that we want Mexico. Both The King of the Belgians is on a visit to Queen are mistaken. We have in our own limits, and quite undeveloped, better countries than Mexico or Canada, and we don't want either. But what we Pompeii-a fountain perfectly encrusted with sea do want, and shall in due time insist upon, is that shells, the cover of which is of zinc, a metal not be- those countries shall have systems of government so ore found in Pompeii. As soon as the fact was consistent with and congenial to our own that they made known the works were stopped, in order that | will not be our natural enemies, and that they shall the Prince might be present at the working of what not in time of war harbour and encourage our foes. is thought may prove a vein of wealth, leading per- or foster attempts against us. They must not be monarchies or the chattels of monarchies .- N. Y

How to Make Writing Indelible .- A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker gives the following information, which may prove serviceable to adopt the abolition of capital punishment. The ters and other writings are written in pencil. The ome of our readers :- A great many valuable let-Italian Parliament has just resolved that henceforth following simple process will make lead pencil the penalty of death shall be inflicted only for the writing or drawing as indelible as if done with ink. crimes of desertion and brigandage—that is to say, Lay the writing in a shallow dish and pour skimmed milk upon it. Any spots not wet at hist may A Philadelphia gentleman owns a horse which bave the milk placed upon them lightly with a feahas been in his possession for 20 years. The only ther. When the paper is all wet over with the milk indication of old age being an increasing blindness, take it up and let the milk drain off. and whip off Lord Palmerston had a dangerous fall at the to be perfectly indellible. It cannot be removed House of Commons a short time since. He was go- even with India rubber. It is an old recipe and a

> THE BELFAST RIOTS .- So far as the trials have of Protestants shared a like fate, for similar though not equal violence to a private dwelling-house .-Two individuals, one of each party, were arraigned, to a verdict. There are many yet to be tried for riot, but only one for murder. The assizes are not likely to terminate for at least ten days. It is satisfactory to state that, so far as can be ascertained not a single individual in communion with the Presbyterian Church has been indicted for having taken any part in the disgraceful scenes which have rendered necessary the painful and humiliating pro-

Eli Perry, Mayor of Albany, N. Y., was arrestbe in Canada, in a few weeks to arrange a system of ed on Monday last on the charge of perjury. in Let those who sometimes fret themselves because Lake defence. Captain Osborn's experience in iron having sworn to a return of his income for 1863, as clads and gunboats, renders him an eminently fit \$3,853 56. The Assessor, not being satisfied with person for the position, and we sincerely hope that this return, required Mr. Perry to appear before the rumor is correct, not only because our naval him, and ascertained his income to be \$23,658, an defences ought to be organised and planned, but al- excess over the sworn statement, of \$19,804. Upon so because his appointment will be another proof of this excess he was required to pay the regular inwhat we have never doubted, viz., that old England come and war tax for 1863, and was also fined the usual amount in such cases provided for.