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WITH PAPER, 2D

THE WEEK.

It is disappointing to find Mr. BLAINE beginning to stump the United States on a Pro- The difficulty arises from the fact that the magnifical" Church House. This building will tective Platform, as a candidate for the Presidency. existence of an unmarried daughter in a Hindoo include a hall capable of accommodating 3,000 at a time when we had hoped that Free Trade was nearing a signal triumph. It looks as if social disgrace, but a religious crime. The library, and probably, a chapel. The increased American progress were about to pass into a reactionary stage. The present tariff was not designed to protect American industries so much as to improve American revenue. The cost of destroying slavery has been paid for by commercial taxation. The retention of these taxes m now advocated in the interests of the classes who grumbled most at their imposition, mainly because "rings" and "booms, and manufacturers' profits can best be secured and continued averting any change in present arrangements. Mr. BLAINE's reception has been so marked in Philadelphia, and the union of all classes of Republicans in his favour is so self-evident, that his tour must command attention, either as of purely personal importance, or as indicating the end of the tariff-reform agitation, and the beginning of a movement for making things generally dearer than they are, under an exploded economic heresy. In either case, we shall be giad to have abundant light thrown upon his doings.

Thus is such a prolific age for extraordinary projects that we cease to wonder at the latest developments of the mania for startling enterwhich form the great natural barrier between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, and the Peak, which rises no less than 14,441 feet above the level of the sea. At present, owing to the beight of these mountains, the railways from the Atlantic to the l'acitic are compelled to make detours of hundreds of miles, all of which would he saved by the proposed tunnel. Coming much nearer home, we are contropted with a scheme for promoting a tunnel under the Solent, the main purpose in view being the construction of a strategic fort for the full protection of Portsmouth Harbour, the Folent shipping, and the Islae of Wight. This fort would be built half way between Stokes Bay and Ryde pier head where the Sturbridge Bank rises to within Is feet of high water line, and it is claimed that this fort would answer as a lighthouse, clearly defining the two ship-roads in the Solent, and forming a protected station of call for outward and homeward bound vessels, or to land and embark passengers and mails without the risk, exposure, and delay of going into harbour.

This seasons appear to have been a little mixed this year. We hardly seemed to have a Spring at all. The beautiful season of budding and blooming and greenness was compressed into the shortest possible period, and we were into Summer before we had fully realised that the "ethereal " mildness " of Thompson had come. The transition was rapid and startling. It is quite in accordance with the nature of things that the year should be marked by similar phenomena in its later months. The Summer has lasted up to the beginning of the recent break, and the present month of October will be hereafter remarkable for two days of the warmest weather ever recorded. Uld weather observers say, however, that a long summer is nearly always followed by a day or two of abnormal heat in October. It is quite clear that we shall hardly have an autumn, in the old historic sense, this year, Green leaved trees are still abundant, and they will be stripped of their leaves whilst they are still green, in some cases. There will be a brief season of golden leaves, and some morning we shall wake to find ourselves in a November fog. Such are the peculiarities of the British climate, It is not fixed, regular, and precise, as is the climate of other lands, but erratic, picturesque, wayward, delusive, and yet full of a fascination and a poetry peculiarly its own.

As a result of the discussion at the recent meeting of the Incorporated Law Society at York, the subject of making University education more available for selicitors, is attracting considerable attention. Dr. PERCEVAL, the wellknown President of Trinity College, Oxford, in a letter which appeared in Wednesday's Times, elaborates a proposal to provide some special provision for the University education of those young men who are obliged to enter upon their professional career at an early age. At present, as is generally known, the advantages of such an education are confined almost exclusively to those justly or unjustly, cannot be ascertained, jealous who can stay at school till they are 18 or 19 feelings about her husband, a butcher by trade. the University. Dr. PERCEVAL, therefore, sug- minated in the wife leaving the house accomgests the establishment of a college or hall, which will be specially adapted for young men of 16 to In years of age who intend to become solicitors, story of the only surviving child, a boy of seven. doctors, men of business, or who desire to enter the Army or the Civil Service. He sketches the spot close to the Thames, and, darkness having details of the sch-me, which resolve themselves set in, the awful crime which followed was promainly into ways and means, and expresses his bably but the work of a few minutes. helief that such an addition to the colleges of Oxford would be of great service to the professional classes throughout the country. Irrespective of this development, however, the monstrous length of the University vacations is the point which requires reform. The academical year now embraces just six months of "term" and six months of vacation, but if this superabundant vacation were reduced by one-half, all the benefits of the present three years' residence would be compressed in two years.

On Saturday there was a singular meeting at event. Cork. It was a gathering of Irish landlords to repel certain insinuations made about them of a personal and political character. The first part of their proceedings will excite general approval. It is eminently satisfactory to learn that the landlords of County Cork do not intend to take "extreme courses" during the coming winter, and that they are convinced of the "absurdity and feelishness" of wholesale evictions, Ireland, as everywhere else, there are good landlords and bad, and the former have to suffer for the sins of the latter, from whom they are rarely sufficiently distinguished. We are quite good, and to see in their meeting of Saturday an independent and spontaneous movement. But some allowance must be made for the pressure of public feeling against evictions, as well as for the political aspects of the case. The accusation against the landkirds of entering into a conspiracy with the Government, to bring about wholesale evictions, falls to the ground because the Government is wishful to discourage them, and all shades of politicians agree in condemning a resort to such extremes in the face of low prices. If landlords will, as the second Cork resolution says, make allowance for low pricesas they are doing, we rejoice to say, in so many cases—a much better feeling will prevail in Ireland, where poverty sits like an incubus upon the tenants, and "mob-law" becomes in its way, as potent as enlightened public opinion. But is better to obey the latter, and then the former is disarmed.

A CORRESPONDENT who has pointed out the charms of Swiss travel when the seas ", is supposed to be over, and October is reached, has season anywhere, if he can, and if his object be not to study the men, manners, and incidents that make "a season." There is some interest. of course, in such studies, especially where everything is strange, and decay and desolation set in suddenly and with terrible rigour. But some travellers see only too much of humanity at home, and do not care to be making thumb-nail sketches all their lives. They want repose, freshness, the pleasing langour of idieness, and a sense of having things to themselves, which the secret of favourite spots and holidays out of season. When a season is just beginning, or when plunge into bewildering guide books that nearly always reverse the actual route taken by the traveller? The autumnal a sthetic, on the other accommodation, and to find that he is regarded last singing bird, with winter in full chase behind him. So that, on the whole, we come to the conclusion that a traveller's season should chime in

with his mood.

HINDOO child marriages are again being made the subject of agitation, but it is very doubtful Church of England is promoting a memorial of whether the Calcutta Government will deem it the Queen's Jubilee on its own account, and wise to interfere with such a national custom. that the intention is to erect "an exceedingly family of good caste is considered not only a persons, two halls of smaller dimensions, a father's object, therefore, is to give her in marriage as soon as possible, and in many cases a practice prevails of the rite being gone through with feeble, old men. So long as the "husband" lives the youthful "wife" can marry no other man; when he dies she becomes a widow for life. The Hindoo child-widow is regarded as a thing apart and accursed, bearing the penalty in this world for sins which she is supposed to have committed in a past existence. She is compelled to wear distinctive clothing, forbidden to take part in any village festival or family gathering, and the very sight of her is regarded as an ill omen They are, in fact, forbidden all hope of joy, and they naturally come to acquiesce with patience in their lot. The progress of Christianity, it is to be hoped, will, to a certain extent, alleviate

Whiler on the subject of marriages, it may be observed that the majority of weddings now taking place in this country are celebrated in the afternoon. The only people, curiously enough, who object to the new custom (sanctioned by the law of last Session) are the rout caterers and the confectioners, who naturally to adopt a "waiting policy," and not to interfere prises. For example, the object is seriously en- lament the threatened extinction of the wedding by force at present, in the internal affairs of tertained of tunnelling the Bocky Mountains cake. No one now thinks of having such Bulgaria. We can quite understand, after the an adjunct at two or three o'clock in the failure of General haulbans' mission, that afternoon, the practice being for the bride's this policy of "waiting for something to turn up" point proposed to be tunnelled is under Gray's parents to receive the company to tea. Rice is dictated by considerations of prudence, showers, too, are fast disappearing, and in a short time will be as much forgotten as the custom of better part of valour," there is some hope that shying slippers at the happy couple. the same time it must be observed that there is no tendency visible to reduce the thousand and one expenses attendant upon marriages in the best circles, and the spirit of reform might certainly find an entrance in this respect.

> THE late disastrous gales have again been marked by some splendid rescues effected by the life-boat service, and it is to be hoped that the British public will not be unmindful of the claims to pecuniary support of the society to whose energy we owe these preservers of perishing humanity. It is not generally known, we believe, that the original life-boat was built at South Shields by subscription, the scheme being suggested by a local shipwreck attended with the total loss of the crew. As to the inventor of this invaluable means of saving life there has been considerable contention, and if matter were fully investigated it be ascertained that more than development into the form which is now familiar to us. The original craft may still be seen at South Shields, beaten and battered after weathering a thousand rude tempests.

> But whilst gallant lifeboat services can be recorded with gratification, there is too much reason to believe that a portion of the population Welsh coast have returned, great degree, to the revolting habits their immediate ancestors, with whom deliberate wrecking was a pastime and a profit During the gale the Malleny, of Liverpool, and the Ben-y-Gloe were driven on the rocks. The crew of the former were all drowned, and when the bodies were washed ashore they were shamelessly rifled, and left stark naked until an enterprising native had them conveyed to a neighbouring public-house, where he collected 3: everyone who entered for identification. Ben-y-Gloe sailors were rescued, but the inhuman Cell among whom they were cast actually refused to supply them with food or drink, unless payment was guaranteed. They preferred to pillage the vessel of everything belonging to the poor fellows, who are now at Cardiff lamenting the loss of all their possessions. The authorities can only prevent the recurrence of such shameful events as these, by an increase in the Coastguard service.

THE tragedy at Fulham, by which a mother and four of her young childern have met with a watery grave, is surrounded by terribly painful circumstances. Mrs. LEADER, the woman in question, seems to have entertained, whether years of age, and then spend three more years at and several domestic quarrels ensued, which oulpanied by her five children, the eldest of whom was nine years of age. According to the pitiful the distracted woman wandered to a secluded mother, with the baby in her arms, first deliberately walked into the river followed by her children, the younger of whom seem to have been drowned by the elder. The whole story seems incredible, but, unhappily, the discovery of the bodies of three of the youthful victims leaves no room for doubt. At the inquest on Monday, the husband was examined at considerable length as to his conduct towards his wife, but, beyond the corroboration of the rumour that she had become jealous, there was nothing elicited which would supply any adequate motive for this tragic

> A VERY interesting Parliamentary return, just published, shows the sums of money spent in I ondon in promoting or opposing Private Bill Legislation for Ireland from 1883 to 1885. The amounts are not large, relatively to what may have been spent by Scotch and English municipalities and railways, but we have to bear in mind that the Irish towns and railways are less numerous and a good deal poorer, and do not spend a penny more in such matters than they can possibly help. The sum spent in promoting municipal measures in the Imperial Par- and it seems, from a careful estimate founded on liament was £5,627, and in opposing the total annual consumption of the "fragrant such efforts, £6,194. The Irish Railway weed," that 60 per cent. of these belong to the Companies spent £23,241, and was expended in opposing their Bills. Tramway Companies expended £0,211, and op- average consumption of tobacco per head is ponents spent £1,208. The Private Bill legislation of Ireland thus cost £55,520 in three years. the licu's share of which was disbursed in London. The total, as already said, is by no means large, but that is not the question. It is felt to be a hindrance to enterprise to inour the cost of transmission to London whenever any new project is under consideration, and so a dead weight rests upon towns and companies, who prefer to peddle on as well as they can, rather than run the risk of a legal battle in London. Moreover, the money goes out of the country instead of being spent in Dublin. Possibly, the expenditure in London, in this way, and in various other ways, will partly account for the antipathy of Londoners to Home Rule.

MARKET gardeners cannot look back on the summer with feelings of unmixed satisfaction. They have had, it is true, some splendid crops, made no new discovery. The discerning traveller and they have been almost choked up with abunwill always avoid the rush and worry of a mid- dance. In some descriptions of fruit, of the most as to the precise nature of its demand perishable nature, they have been puzzled how for Home Rule, but it is probable that to dispose of their produce, with anything like a the clear, argumentative heads north of profit. Tithe, transit, and commission charges the Border will not be long in deciding have, in many cases, more than swallowed up the | what they really want. The advocates of a Parprofits. The remedy for this wastefulness must liament in Edinbro', elected by the same areas be found in quiet times, and arrangements must which now send representatives to Westminster. be made beforehand, especially in the case of allege with some force that the Act of Union of such fruits as are injured by a few hours delay in 1707 was obtained by bribery and fraud, and that transit or sale. The great thing is combination, it has never been legally sanctioned by the A combined representation would have its effect Democracy—who have only exercised power upon railway charges, which press heavily since the passing of the county franchise. This upon all perishable products when they view is clearly set forth in several of the are abnormally low in price. But there numerous letters on the subject which are day by it is ending is the time for the is the ticin the matter is quite as much to be done in the way of of fine scenery and agreeable surroundings. But breaking down the rings of salesmen, who com- | Should it be generally adopted, the Imperial the majority of tourists cannot take matters quite | mand their own terms, are generally paid by | Perliament will have to legislate for Fcotland in the same manner as for Ireland. There is, howthe elbow by the great world; they want to be please, by a few cunningly-worded telegrams. ever, one important difference. No Scotchman secrebed by the sun, blinded by the dust, and I ruit-growers will have to take matters more will be found ready to suggest that he should be fleeced by the extortionate. Unless everything into their own bands. Consigning to salesmen deprived of his say in Imperial affairs. The is bizerre and un-English, what is the use of Con- of their own would soon have its effect upon establishment of a l'arliament in Fdintinental travel, and Cooks guidance, and the the rate of commission, which often exceeds the burgh, should it ever come about, is not money-profit of the fruit-grower. But the plan | intended to have any effect upon representamust be matured before it is put into operation. I tion at Westminster. Here the great difficulty or it will be killed in a week, and the work must | will arise, because, if Irishmen, with a Parliament hand, has to avoid chills, to keep his warm bedone in the interval between now and the of their own, are not allowed to have a voice in fruit-sesson of next year. New schemes are English legislation, neither will Scotchmen; and always liable to be crushed at the very outset the only alternative would seem to be the in most places with tender melancholy, as the for want of care in considering details, and then creation of an Imperial Parliament distinct from the after-wise chime in with their irritating, the English one. We seem to be on the eve of "I told you so." Combination, in short, is the an extension of the Home Rule question, which

a combination of intermediaries of all kinds.

No one will have cause for complaint that the interest taken in ecclesiastical affairs of late years necessitates, no doubt, the existence of a suitable centre where the varied organisations of the Church, from Convocation down to missionary meetings, can find outward and visible expression. The Congregationalists have a splendid Memorial in Farringdon-street, London, which has recently been enlarged, and that body make good use of it for denominational purposes. The Church touse, will, of course, be also in the Metropolis, and, in all likelihood, as near the Houses of Parliament as is possible. It will be designed by one of the leading architects of the day, and is certain to be a worthy memorial of the event which it seeks to commemorate.

If we are to accept as pure and unadulterated Gospel the assurances of the St. Petersburg official Press, the alarming rumours in circulation for the past few days, as to the imminence of a Russian or Turkish occupation of Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia, are quite unfounded. Russia, apparently, has come to the conclusion, after mature reflection upon the results of the recent elections, and the attitude of the Powers. Now that the CZAR has deemed "discretion the At the question of selecting a candidate for the Bulgarian throne will receive calm and judicious naideration. The reports as to the possibility Frince ALEXANDER'S re-election may safely be dismissed as baseless. The Bulgarians, however, will have enormous difficulty in inducing a suitable person to undertake the thankless duty governing the Principality, and they may in the end be compelled to constitute themselves

> It is stated upon pretty good authority that the Russian Government have decided to replace General KAULBARS by General GOURKO. We do not think there is much difference between Muscovite officers when they are entrusted with dictatorial powers amongst a people who keenly resent being dragooned into slavish submission; but at all events, the recall General KAULBARS from Bulgaria will be a decided rebuff for him. Lord RIPON's speech last night, in which he referred at some length, and with cordial appproval, to the great and important change of English policy recently enunciated with regard to the Balkan difficulty, will doubtless attract considerable attention as the contribution of a Liberal politician of the highest rank to the permanent settlement of the Eastern question.

RUMOURED legislation as to Irish local government still occupies attention in political circles, and the question is now debated whether the Cabinet will place a measure on this subject in the first position in their programme. It is, of course, impossible to know absolutely what will be the order of procedure for Ministerial measures in the coming Session, but the probabilities are all against the early presentation of the Irish Local Government Bill. It is far more likely that precedence will be given to a measure dealing with the agrarian question, which will spread understand the reluctance of Lord Salisbury and his colleages to do anything to gratify the Irish desire for local self-government, but it may be very well doubted whether the Government are wise in taking up the agrarian difficulty until the more practical question relating to Home Rule has been dealt with in a far reaching and thorough plan. The Tory policy, as Lord Rose-BERT very cogently pointed out last night in his speech at Newcastle, is to give Ireland, not what the Irish people want, but that which the Irish people, in the opinion of the said Tories, ought

It will be in the recollection of our readers that a week or two ago a Mr. McClurk made a most unseemly disturbance in Westminster Abbey by way of protest against the presence a number of Roman Catholics who annually visit that ancient building in order to pray at the shrine of EDWARD the Confessor. Undeterred by the rebukes which the public Fress of both political parties administered to this disturber of the unoffending pilgrims, the principal Protestant societies forwarded to the Dean WESTMINSTER a joint protest against the privilege granted to these Catholics of reciting a Protestant place of worship a service specially directed to be used for the conversion of heretics." As a matter of fact, as Dean BRADLEY points out in his rejoinder, there is no privilege about the matter. Like other visitors these religious devotees pay their sixpences for admission, and, so far from "reciting" a service. all they do is to kneel down round the tomb of the Saint and pray silently. To call this an" insult to the Protestant faith "is utterly ridiculous, and does harm to an otherwise good cause. The Abbey authorities as custodians of a national building, do not discourage any one from offering private prayer there, nor are they guilty of the impertinence of questioning those who kneel down, as to the nature and object of their personal

THE annual reports of Her MAJESTE'S Commissioners of Inland Revenue just published supply interesting information as to the aggregate number of the inhabitants of these Islands who may be described as regular smokers. male population of the United kingdom exceeding fifteen years of age, at the last census was about ten millions and a quarter, "brotherhood of the pipe"—that is to say there are, in round numbers, 6,150,000 smokers. The about 8lb, 3oz., which is equivalent to 2 toz. per week per smoker, and in money value represents an individual expenditure of two guiness per annum, or a gross sum of £12,915,000. But whilst the yearly consumption of tobacco has increased from 23 to 53 millions of pounds since 1841, the United Kingdom, in this respect, is a long way behind Continental nations. In Belgium and Holland, where every male, from rears upwards, smokes as a matter of course, the average consumption per head the total population is 184oz.; in Switzerland 82; Austria 80; and Germany 72. No doubt the comparative cheapness of tobacco in these countries has everything to do with the large consumption, and if the duties imposed by this country were materially abated, the invitable result would be a very considerable increase in the demand for tobacco.

SCOTLAND has not yet made up its mind day taking up more space in the Scottish Press. true remedy for producers who have to confront | may be not altogether without benefit, and will yet create new difficulties

A HERO IN SPITE OF HIMSELF.

BY ROBERT BUCHANAN, ATTHOR OF " SHADOW OF THE SWORD," "A CHILD OF

HATURE," AND " GOD AND THE MAN.

CHAPTER VI.

ARGELA AND ISABEL. The moment the two girls found themselves alone they fell to hugging one another, as is the custom o young ladies; then Angels, being the weaker of the two, began to cry. Her friend looked rather gravely. with those large dark eyes of hers, and kissed away

"Glad!" echoed Angela reproachfully. "Can you ask it, Isabel? Yesterday, when I couldn't give you one embrace because all those stupid people were looking. I thought my heart would have broken!"

"My dearest Angela!" she said, " aren't you glad

"But why do you cry, love?" "Because I'm so happy to be with you again, and - yes-I am overjoyed at being able to say so without the fear of being checked. I am not allowed the luxury of being emotional now, dear. Papa says it's girlish stupidity. "I am afraid," she added, while the tears welled up in her eyes again, " he only thinks that because he does not care for me as other fathers care for their children.

" Is he not kind to you?" asked Isabel, frowning. "Oh yes, dear, he is very, very kind," said Angela, bastening to excuse him ; "he does not understand that is all. You see I was always away from him, and when he took me away from Miss Romney's and brought me to America three years ago, we were little better than strangers."

Thus Angela continued, answering the questions which were cunningly put by her friend, until Isabel was pretty well aware of how matters had progressed with her friend since that time three years before when they had both said farewell to Miss Romney's

When the catechising was over, Isabel reviewed matters carefully, and came to these conclusions: Firstly, that Angela was miserable on account of the want of sympathy between herself and her father indeed, upon the Colonel Isabel was mentally very severe, for, despite all Angela's care to shield him the was quite convinced that he had no love for his daughter, and made no attempt to mince the matter. Becondly, partly through this lack of love on the father's part, Angela was to be forced into a marriage

Thirdly, the poor child had most assuredly added to her troubles by—falling in love! "Who is he?" asked Isabel abruptly.

"Yes; that most fortunate, or unfortunate ne—the one you would like to marry, dear! " He is an artist."

much as ever I can."

"I am afraid be is-very!" "Ab, I thought so. Miss Romney said you were improvident, and she was evidently right. But do ou know, Angela dearest, I like you all the better for it. I hate fortune-hunters. I am glad you have made me your confidant, for I mean to help you as

"You will? Oh, Isabel!" "There, don't thank me, dearest, I am the debtor, not you. I wanted something to do, and I have found it. We will outwit these cowards, and you shall be as happy as your dear little heart can

Again the girls fell to embracing one another

then Angela's heart smote her. How selfiel she had

been! her own troubles had so engrossed her, she had completely forgotten to ask about her dear friend. " low might be married for all I know," said "No. I am not married," returned Isabel. In a

moment ber whole manner changed; all the light of laughter died out of her eyes, and her face became thoughtful and troubled. "Or likely to be?" pursued Angela. Her friend's

reply was a cornous one. How long is it since we left Sunbury-three "Yes, dear; three years this fall. Just fancy you

remaining unmarried for three years, and with all your money! Why, I am sure you might have married anybod Isabel laughed carelessly.

"Quite right, dear," she replied, "my money would have brought me half-a-dozen is usbands, but am afraid they would all have been dear at the After a little more conversation, the two girls, at Isabel's suggestion, descended the stairs, passed through a sumptuously-furnished room, and stepped

out on to a balcony. It was a good-sized structure, and as sumpluously fitted up as the room, being shaded by an awning, covered with a thick carpet, and furnished with lounge chairs and gipsy tables, bearing vases filled with choice flowers. Isabel threw erself into a low seat, and invited her friend to do the same; then she touched a hand-bell which stood near, and ordered some coffee. When it came the girls sipped it, chatted, and watched the passers-by. The balcony in which they sat immediately overlooked the Grand Parade, which at that hour was crowded with the elite of Long Branch. Young ladies in faultless costumes, their heads shaded from the secrebing heat by daintily-trimmed parasols, paraded up and down the pathway, while every description of vehicle blocked the road.

whose acquaintance was large, smiled and nodded

her friends passed by.

Suddenly, in the midst of all this, she started, trembled, and grew as white as death. The explanation of her sudden change of manner was simple. A small but most elegantly built buggy. containing a gentleman and a tiger, and drawn by a pair of thoroughbreds running tandem, made its appearance amongst the vehicles on the Parade. The gentleman who was driving seemed to be the oberved of all observers, and as the buggy passed the balcony where the two girls sat, his eye fell upon Argela. She smiled and bowed; he smiled and lifted his hat; then the buggy had passed on with

Angela turned to her friend. "Why, Isabel dearest, what is the matter? 'she said, "Aren't you "Yes, I am quite well," returned Isabel, making a strong effort to recover herself. "Who was that

gentleman you bowed to Angela?" "A friend of papa's—don't you know him?" "No: that is, I don't think so, I fancied for a moment I recognised the face, but it cannot be the same. What is his name, dear?

"Colonel Fotheringay." "Fotheringay?" repeated Isabel. "Is he ric Angels deer?

"Yes, I think so-immensely." "And he is a friend of your father, you say. Tell

me more about him, dear!" "Well, I don't know very much," returned Angela. "He has known papa for some time. I fancy they do business together." "And has he always been as he is now-rich,

"Ob, dear, no; when I first saw him he was quite poor, then be suddenly became what you see, He had a fortune left him, I think, then he went into business with paps, and became richer than ever. You would like bim, dear; he is so nice and gay. Why not come and be introduced; he is nearly always

"No, no, returned Isabel, hurriedly; " have had enough of fortune hunting men! " But this one has a fortune !" "Therefore he doesn't want me. And, Augela, dear, when you see the Colonel again, don's say any-

thing about my stupid surprise this afternoon, would rather not have my former friend's name mentioned, above all to him." "Very well, dear, I won't." A promise, alas, very soon to be broken. A few hours later Angela had taken leave of her

frierd, and was walking back to her hotel, when whem should she meet but Colonel Fotheringay. He too was walking. As he saw Angela he approached her and politely lifted his hat. "Good evening, Miss Bloane. May I ask if you are going home? Angela replied that she was.

"And without an escort," continued the Colonel

Might I have the extreme happiness of walking with ou as far as the door of the hotel?" "Certainly," replied Angela, "I shall be very The two walked along together. After a little trivial conversation the Colonel remarked airily : "Rather a pretty girl I saw with you is the balcon

this afternoon. Is she a Yankee?" "No: she is an English girl. We used to be together at Miss Romney's at Sunbury. Until yesterday I had not seen her for three years!" "And ber name is-?"

noon as you drove past, and I thought she l new you. Afterwards she said you were very much like a gentleman whom she used to know." Then, when it was too late, Angela suddenly remembered her promise and became conscience-

"Isabel Raymond. . . She saw you this after-

made me promise rot to mention this to you : I hop : she will never know -- " " Have no fear," returned the Colonel, courtequaly, "Your secret is safe with me!"

CHAPTER VII. "WILL YOU KEEP YOUR PROMISE?"

Raymond and her guardians, that young lady had an nothing." elegant suite of apartments set aside for her own private use. To these rooms, immediately on the

and announced to her maid that she intended re- to you about those past three years. They tell me maining alone for the rest of the evening. Having | you are rich?" thus secured her solitude, she sat down by the open window and began to think.

"So the three years have come and gone," she said to berrelf," and the waves of fortune have evidently I'm a swell!" washed some prizes towards him. Immensely rich! ard Calonel Fotheringay! Well, he said he would

Those three years which had come and gone had | hesitate, " you have given me a right to question you done as much in their way for Miss Raymond as they had done for Coloned Fotheringay. She was quite skrewd enough to know that, except in romances, a assuming his old high-flown manner, "do not think man who has been a drunkard and a ne'er-do-well, for a moment that I question your right. How did does not make an immense fortune and become distinguished colonel in three years. Still, on the other hand, it might be as Angela had said, he might bave inherited his fortune; but to have become colonel! that was another matter.

Then Isabel's thoughts took another turn. was the use, she asked herself, of thinking about him at all, since he had evidently ceased tophink of her? Had it not been so, he would have sought her out long ago, to claim the promise which she had given him in the old days at Sunbury. She had kept her word and waited-from caprice at first, and afterwards from some deeper feeling; for as time passe: on and she saw more of men and things, the memory of those days grew dearer to her; and Charles Fotheringay, the out-at-elbow ne'er-do-well, became

in her eyes a divinity. If he was not exactly a good man then," she had said to herself again and again, 'I am sure he will

become one, for my sake! Now, alas, the awakening had come, and Isabel, dropping a few tears over the past, acknowledged to herself, sorrowfully and regretfully, that Charles Fotheringay must be dethroned. "Money has changed him, she said. " Ah! how I begin to hate the very name of it; through it I cannot accept either friendship or love; through it the one bright memory of my life has faded away!"

Meanwhile the object of her reflections was going through a retrospection as troubled as her

The sudden knowledge of Miss Raymond's pre sence in Long Branch brought to him as muc forrow as joy. Not that he had forgotten his earl remance, or had ceased to have a feeling of interest for the young lady who had inspired it. True during three years which had passed, he, dazed and stupefied by the vortex into which he had been plunged, had practically forgotten that such a person as Isabel Raymond existed, yet there were moments when the picture of her grave, sweet face came back to him, and made him feel the misery and degradation of all he was going through. These thoughts were ephemeral. "After all," he reflected, "wh does it all matter. She knows I am a worthless fellow, and long before the expiration of those three years she will have forgotten me." But now the swakening had come to him. The three years had come and gone, and she was still Isabel Raymond waiting, perhaps, for him to keep his word.

"And what am I?" he said : "as unworthy of her now as I was the day that promise was given. Well, there's one thing I can do and will do. I won't draw her into the stream. She shall know me for the worthless fellow I am, and avoid me." His plan was a simple one. He merely resolved to do nothing, that is, to make no attempt to call

upon the lady, or to remind her of the promise which she had given him. "That will be enough," he said: "she'll marry some other fellow, sorthy of her; and my conscience will be clear." His plans, however, were premature. The next

morning, as he was sitting at a late breakfast, Colonel Sloage was announced. He came in radiant, as usual, was obsequiously polite to Fotheringay before the servants; but when they had retired, and he had locked the door, his manner changed. "Now then, Fotheringay," he said, "I've got some work for you; and if it turns out well it may be the

saving of us. I've discovered an heiress!" "Really!" returned Fotheringay; "and what are you going to do with her, Colonel - marry her?" 'Marry her be d-___," said the Colonel, irritated by the other's lazy manner. "I want her money, not her, and she's got enough of it, if I've heard rightly, to make the fortunes of half-a-dozen. came of age three months age, and has complete control over every penny. All we have to do, is to get influence over her, and the thing is done!"

airily, "Have you reflected how the last part of the programme is to be managed?" already. For will be introduced, and she will become a dear friend of yours. You make her believe in you, and then, when the time is ripe, you present your prospectus; and she, seeing you have a large stake in it, takes your word and stakes too. Do you

"Most profoundly thought out, returned Fotheringsy

"I fancy I do! The lady's name is-?" Angy down at Sunbury, and they renewed their ding to present arrangements. One grieves to know acquaintance yesterday. Of course Augy knows that his team is to be driven from his coach, and that rothing of our affairs, but in this case her innocence makes her all the more useful. Miss Raymond will tell her things she wouldn't tell us. And I can pump | that he is at home again hunting with the keenest of Angy. Now then, when will you make the acquaint- them on the first Monday in November. ance of the lady and begin?" said Fotheringay, with sudden vehemence.

"What the devil do you mean?" it's all right; I've an objection to ladies, that's all: they affect the nerves and upset the constitution. Give me a man to swindle and I'm with you; but a lady-well, she wouldn't agree with my moral digestion, Colonel, everything would go wrong!" for a fool, Fotheringay, but I ain't. There's a something else in this. Do you know Miss Raymond?" I had," returned Fotheringay, airily, "what is termed a bowing acquaintance with her three years

"Ah! now we're coming to it!" "We met once or twice quite casually on the river bank at Sunbury. Miss Raymond interested me; and without appearing egotistical, I think I may say that the lady was good enough to show some little interest in me. At any rate she gave me some good advice. Afterwards we parted, and have never met mince.

'I see," observed the Colonel; "it was a love "Quite wrong, my dear Colonel. Remember the lady was rich, while I-"Were not what you are now, certainly. Well, thanks to me, you can now approach her in a very different spirit; and you shall."

"What! do you want me to marry her?" "Certainly, if possible, and the sooner the better. But you can please yourself about the date." Fotheringay rose with an air of great determina-

"Colonel," he said, " understand once and for all that I decline to do anything which will implicate

The Colonel looked steadily at him. " Are you mad or drunk?"

"Neither; it is too early in the day for one, and tco early in life for the other." " Now, don't let me have any of your darned impudence. I say I've found money which will make us; and you shall be the instrument to get it."

'And I say I'll see you d- first!" For some time there was silence: the Colonel knew his man. He took up his hat and gloves. " In case you charge you mind," he said, " let me know in the morning. If you don't write by ten I shall know what to do."

"Take the affiair in hand myself. turned so sarn'd sentimental I can put you on to something else. With Angy's assistance I dare say I shall manage the business!" Fotheringay seemed about to reply; suddenly he checked himself, and merely said ;

" And that will be-?"

"An revoir, my dear fellow-till to-morrow, After the Colonel's departure Fotheringay sat down to reflect. The result of his reflection was that | George Grove, and Signor Tosti. he arrayed himself in his most becoming costume, and actually sallied forth to make a call upon Miss

first impulse upon reading the name on the card was siderably richer than when he went there, while her will keep poking her head out of window, and the to repair to other rooms, and to receive him in the eldest and third sons are comfortably settled for life guard takes it for a danger-signal every blessed time presence of her friends; her next to remain where by the excellent marriages she succeeded in arranging the does so. she was. So Fotheringay was received by her alone. for them. Prince Alexander of Hesse's circumstances of my teens! Fotheringay took the hand, bowed over it, and said from the estate of the late Duke of Brunswick; but something which she was too much flurried to understand; then they sat down, and Potheringsy spoke. am a punctual man. I believe it was on this day | more than one German Court. three years ago that we parted. I then made you a promise. I have kept that promise, I now ask are

"No? Then permit me to make my meaning clearer. If I remember rightly, I promised that in three years I would become a hero or-nethingthat I would, in fact, if I lived, try to become worthy of ww! Whether or not I have succeeded I leave you to decice-meantim, I ask you to become my

you prepared to keep youre?"

There was silence. Isabel, what does this mean? - What do you 'Color el Fotheringay," she said, "Mise Raymou'i rerity?" "Really, my dear young lair, I do not understand

> yo -you gave me a promise. "Then you refuse me?"

departure of ter friend, Miss Raymond repaired; Fotheringsy. Before doing so I should like to talk a civil capacity, at the time of the battle.

"And can you doubt the truth of the assurtion. Look at my diamonds; you have seen my buggy; come, if you will, and inspect my apartments. Yes,

Isabel smiled. "It seems strange to be able to am see such wealth did you do it? Remember," she added, seeing him

- you have saked me to become your wife!" "My dear Miss Raymond," said Fotheringsy, become rich? the answer is simple. During my early years an ill-fate pursued me. I met you, and the fact that I had awakened your divine compassion exore sed the evil spirit. From that day forth I became a charged man. I speculated, and always won. Losing my timidity, I passed from small speculations to great ones, and the result is -

what you see! 'And you are Colonel Fotheringsy?"

" Why certainly!"

"How did you become a colonel " "Eh?-why, ab, my dear Miss Raymond, how do people generally become Colonela?" By serving in the army, of course. Tuen suppose you have not only found time to make a for tune, but to serve also?"

"Ah, where did you serve?" For a moment he was taken aback; but he was too clever to be nonplussed. "Where did I serve? Why, in Canada, in the

27th Canadian Rifles." "There is no 27th Canadian Refles!"

Isabel looked at him gravely; she was pained and troubled at what she saw and heard. Her grave eyes, which during the interview had been watching him minutely, penetrated beneath that airy manner, and seemed to read the man's very soul. "Colonel Fotheringay," she said quietly, "I must answer you as I did just now, I can neither say

you will allow me to be your friend. the extended her hand, and he took it. " I may sak you again? She shrugged her shoulders. "That will be as you please. remem er I make no promise. I give you

nor 'no.' In the meantime, I should be pleased

couragement to hope that we shall ever be more each other than we are !" That same evening, on reaching his rooms, Fotherngay wrote on a card "I accept," and posted the card

to Colonel Sloane. (To be continued.)

LONDON GOSSIP.

FROM THE "COUNTY GENTLEMAN."

The talk of the town is to be the Campbell case. They say it is to be heard in camera, In that case, forty thousand unemployed people will know the reason why. The public does not seem to be aware that there are two Colin Campbell divorce cases. Her ladyship was first in the field with her application. But it is the other that will delight the vulgar. Look at the Roll Call. It is not true that there is anyone of higher rank than a duke in it. There are capital names in the cast. His Grace of Blenheim Captain Shaw, C.B., Miss Thompson's husband, and a society doctor. The case would have been much more sensational still had the Duke of Argyle pre-

vailed when he persevered. There were high jinks in Yorkshire last week, as there will be again ten days hence. All the houses round about were crowded for the Killerby sale Though the rain it rained in torrents, the folk turned out fifteen hundred strong to see the dispersal of the Booth herd. The Duke of Mariborough, disguised as Mr. Mackenzie, and other founders of new herds were buyers, and all sorts and conditions of men came merely to look on. The "Royal" party were enterained by Mr. George Elliett, the Master of the Bedele, in Royal style. There was little here t indicate a depression in agriculture. Mr. Elliott's guests were in high spirits, and there were merry evenings, if I am not mistaken.

There will be scandal this winter, I fear. The air "Nothing easier. She's a dear friend of Angy's is filled with ugly rumours. The Colin Campbell divorce case may be only the forerunner of other sensational trials. Mr. George Lewis, however, still a power in the land, and the emotions of number of people may be suppressed. Lord Lonsdule's name has been on the tip of every tongue this week. But Hugh will return, they say, a richer and a wiser man, and very soon. The entertainmen "Miss Isabel Raymond. - She was at school with promised in his name is not to be forthcoming, accor his marvelleus trapper and his wondrous hack have to go to the hammer. But it is a thousand to three

The announcement of a marriage to come between Sir George Sitwell and Miss Ida Denison, second daughter of Lord Londesborough, was pleasant news for the people of Scarborough. The wedding will not "What I say! don't agitate yourself, old fellow, take place absolutely at once. But there is no need for baste, as Sir George is only twenty-siz, while his hances is no more than seventeen. The Scarborough voter is the ficklest of the fickle, otherwise Sir George Bitwell, the most popular young man in Yorkshire would have had a safe seat among them. The The Colonel looked at him keenly. "You take me announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Ida comes with the cheering news of her father's rapid recovery from the consequences of his accident. Another coming marriage arranged to take place is that between Mr. Victor Spencer, only son of Lord Churchill, and Lady Verena Lowther. Here, too, is youth on both sides. Mr. Spencer is twenty-two year old, and Lady Verena twenty-one.

PROM THE " WORLD. Mr. Herbert Spencer is at Brighton for the winter. He is, I fear, in a bad state of health, and has to assume a completely recumbent attitude in his wheel-

The Oxcombe estate in Lincolnshire has just been sold to a merchant at Rotherham for £20,000. The late owner, Mr. Ross, gave £28,000 for the property about four years ago, and in 1876 it changed hands Sir Bartle Frere-a keen soldier, who loses no

chance of upholding the character of the good stock from which he comes—is among the officers who have say? accompanied the 1st battalion Rifle Brigade to

Mr. Caledore George Dupré, who died the other day, was a notability in his way. At the time of his retirement, now twelve years ago, he counted thirtyfive years of House of Commons service. He was a warm friend and most choleric antagonist, The offer of £6,000 for the mansion on the Ruc

cleuch estate at Richmond was, it now appears, made by Sir Whittaker Ellis, M.P. for the Kingston division of Surrey. This and other offers for separate with-grief-Death-of-Aunt-Judith - Will - in portions of the estate enable the Bichmond Vestry to reduce the amount of the proposed loan from G .- "Eh? Oh-eb?-um--um! Oh, well, look £30,000 to £15,000. There is, according to the conditions of the purchase of the mansion, to be no footway on the river front, which will be a disappointment Lawson's. to many people, who, when the large loan was first contemplated, hoped that the present broken towingpath would be connected.

The Leeds Festival of 1886 was unquestionably in many ways successful above its fellows. Never was the town more crowded, never did singers secure more appreciative audiences, and never was hospitality more charmingly dispensed than it was last week at the Judges lodgings. Sir Arthur Sullivan showed equal ability in the widely divergent Lord Chamberlain and Lady Lathom, Lady Bertha

Isabel held out her hand, but did not utter a word. | have recently been improved by his getting £50,000 he had always expected a much larger legacy, and the good fortune of the Duke of Cumberland and the | tion to smoking "- Facetious Smoker: " Then pray "You see, my dear Miss Raymond," he said, "I King of Saxony has excited bitter resentments i

Mr. J. C. Parkirson returned from America on Friday by the North German Lloyd's steamer Aller. escaping the worst of the great storm by an hour or Really! Mr. Fetheringay, I do not understand two. He speaks with glowing enthusiasm of the open-hearted kindness with which he was received throughout America, and in out-spoken belief as to the rapid development, unlimited resources, and speedy destiny of "the great country," he has come back more American than the Americans themselves. Especially does he insist upon the glories of the Far West, declaring that it is only at Chicago and west of it that the enormous capacities of this land of

> wenders begin to dawn upon the stranger. The claim of being the oldest English Freemason is constantly made, and as often contested. "Brother" least have been in the front rank of the veterans of the Craft. He was initiated in No.1 Lodge in March Bugh."

The withdrawal of the army of occupation from Egypt is being carried out gradually. At the and of last year we had two regiments of caralry, five tatteries of artillery, four companies of Engineers. and fourteen battalions of infantry serving in the Khedive's dominions. The force was reduced some months ago by one regiment of cavalry, one company of Engineers, and six battalions of infantry. either become a hero or nothing? I wonder if he is | in three years; and with nothing to start from. How | Now two more battalions of infantry, let Cameron Highlanders, and 2nd Durham Light Infantry, are to be moved severally to Malta and India, and are not to be replaced. One regiment of cavalry and six tattalions of infantry, with artillery and engineers, will then remain. It will be seen, therefore, that the Government are fully alive to their responsibilities, and though they cannot of course abandon the Khedive altogether un'il there is a reasonable prospeet of his being able to look after himself, they do not wish to maintain a strong force in Egypt longer than is absolutely necessary.

Considering the "strained relations with Russia

which have marked the whole course of the Queen

reign, it is remarkable that her first name, Alexan-

dring, should have been conferred upon ser in honour

of the then reigning Czar, of whom the Duke of Kent was an admirer, and who was our faithful and close ally. It was in the Castlereagh period of our foreign policy. George IV, was to have contributed another name, Georgiana. But Georgiana Alexandrina would have deprived the Emperor of the place of precedezce, and "Alexandrina Georgiana" would have derogated from the claims of the name borne by the actual King of Engined and all his Handverian predecessors. The name of the Queen's mother was therefore substituted for that of her urcle. In the commencement of the christening of the new-born Princess she was called Alexandrina Victoire, but the second name was speedily Anglicised "No?" replied Fotheringay, airily, " then I am or Latinised into Victoria. A little before William mistaken, and it was not the 27th. "But since that IV's death there was some flutter among official last ergagement my memory for figures has been bad. | people as to the designation under which the Queenexpectant should be preclaimed and should remain. Well, suffice it to say, I served; got quick promotion, and am now a free man, Colonel Fotheringay, and Lord Campbell, then Sir John Campbell and whose fortune is placed at your feet. Will you take Attorney-General, represents himself as having decided this matter, in conjunction with Charles Greville and Lord Lundhurst, as representing the Opposition, in favour of the baptismal names for the proclamation, leaving it to the Queen to choose afterwards the name under which she should reign. Among other absurd suggestions there was one that she should be styled Elizabeth II. The assumption apparently was that her Majesty was always to remain a maiden-queen, with perhaps Lord Melbourne for her Leicester, Lord John Russell for her Essex, and Bir John Campbell for her Sir Francia Bacon! The Fates happily have otherwise determined. But it is curious to think that but for chance or caprice or good rense we might be now preparing for the jubilee, not of Queen Victoria, but of Queen Alexandrina or Queen Georgiana-1 put Queen Elizabeth II. out of

> "MAST HATTY RETURNS OF THE DAY "-On Wednesday, October 20th, to the Bari of Gainsberough, born IFLU; on Thursday, October 21st, to Madame Lind-Goldschmidt on Friday, October 22nd, to the Duchers of Northumberland; on Saturday, October 23rd, to Viscount Cranborne, M.P., born 1861; on Sunday, October 24th, to Lieutenant-Colonel R. P. Laurie, M.P., born 1835; on Monday, October 25th, to Mr. William Foreyth, Q.C., ex-M.P., born 1812; on Tuesday, October 26th, to Count Von Moltke, born 1800.

> PROM " TRUTH. learn that the farmers in the Cape Colony intend to send the Queen a rube, dolman, and fan composed of ostrich feathers, as a Jubiles present. This will be a truly regal gift. The Empress of Japan has sent an order for dresses

> to a Parts milliner to the amount of £15,000. She has authorised the ladies in her Court "society" to adopt the European garb, and has herself appeared on a public occasion in a Parisian toilette. Mr. Vanderhilt's new steam yacht is described as "the finest yacht affeat." She may well be, seeing

that the cost of constructing her was £130,000, and

that by the time her owner takes his first cruise she will have cost him £250,000. Last week the Corinthian Yacht Club gave a repetition at Southeen of the nautical ball which was so successful in the spring. One end of the ball-room at the Assembly Rooms was got up to resemble a ship s deck, with the gallery for a poop, and in the centre of the room was a model lighthouse, powerfully illuminated. Among other novelties in the way of decoration were numbers of nets containing glittering

fish. Some of the nautical toilettes were very original and effective. The Duke of Cumberland's state of health is causing much anxiety to his friends. He is subject to fits of nervous depression, which now occur with increasing frequency, and it is feared that he may sink into a state of melas cholis. The Duke's physical health is excellent, and he is out hunting every fine day, and walks and rides with all the vigour of his greatgrandsire, George III. The loss of the Thrones of Harover and Brunswick is the origin of the Dukes low spirits, and it is much to be regretted for all reasons, both public and private, that he should have absolutely refused to hear of a reconciliation with Berlin, for which the Emperor William and the Crown Prince were most anxious; and he was earnestly anyised to come to terms with the Garman Government by the Emperor of Russia, the King of Dermark, and the I'm and Wales; but he unluckily

listened to the leader-needed nonsense of some of

his fanatical adherents. It is no secret that the Queen would have been glad to see a marringe arranged between Prince Albert Victor and the Princess Irone of Hosse. Her Majesty, however, has discovered that there is not the slightest charge of such a union, and I understand that she is now destrous of bringing about a match between that Princess and the Prince Francis of Battenberg, who arrived at Balmoral on Friday. Prince Francis, who is the youngest of the five Battenbergs, was born in 1861, and he was for several years a Lieutenant in the 1st Regiment of the Prussian Foot Guards, but resigned his commission in order to join his brother at Sofia. The marriage will be a most wretched one from the pecuniary point of view; but I presume that the Queen intends to make a provision for her granddaughter, as she did for Princess Louis of Battenberg; and no doubt the couple will settle in England, where, in process of

we are with Guelphs. COMIC CLIPPINGS.

time, we shall be as well stocked with Battenbergs as

FROM "PUNCH. "No FRINGE NEED APPLY."- (See daily advertisements for housemaids.) Jemima Hann.-" Ho. hindeed! The himperence. What'll my young man A TROUBLED CONSCIENCE (on the beach at Whithy.)

-"Mummy, I've got a Wicked Thought!" "What

is it,, darling?" "I used to think you were the most lovely woman in the world-and now I don't !" THINGS ONE WOULD BATHER HAVE LEFT UNSAID. -Quest.- "You are not taking any dinner. Mrs. Meredith!" Hostess,-" Thanks-I've had some o every dish! Guest .- " Well-that's not much !" Sunrausanz - Telegraph Clerk (reading over telegram). -" to Mrs. Grabbet. Margate. - Hear--our-favour.' Two words too many, sir." Mr. here !- Cut cut with grief !"

LIUSTRATION OF "DRY HUMOUR,"-Sir Wilfrid THE BEST " QUETATION FOR A FORMIGE GOVERN-MENT LOAN .- " It may be for years, or it may be for

A PRELIMINARY CANTER. - First Tout : " Towd mare don't seem to move quite so free. Spect she carries a bit too much weight," Second Tout: " Yes ANOTHER KIDNATTING CARE. - Bulgaria : " You

leave me alone; I'll tell my ma. Why don't you capacities of host and composer; his daily dinner- bit one of your own size?" Rooshia (to Europe): parties were one of the pleasantest features in the "Don't alarm yerself, mum, I'm only a-nursing him. proceedings; and his "house-party" comprised the It's all for his good, and I'm werry fond of kids." ANCIHER CUTRAGE ON A BAILWAY, -- Mrs. De Wilbraham, Lady Fedora Sturt, Mrs. Ronalds, Sir Perkine: "You look exceedingly flushed and upset. Miss Rumshrub, I trust there is nothing the Princess Alexander of Hesse (Princess of Batten- matter?" Miss Rumshrub: "The matter, indeed. berg', who is "the brain" of the family, is pro- Mrs. De Perkins. I was foolish enough to come foundly mortified at the untoward turn which events third-class from Bungerford Junction, and a low. He found her at home. When his card was taken | have taken; but she may console herself by reflect- rude man in the carriage said to his companion, ' No up Isabel was in her private sitting-room, alone. Her ing that her second son has returned from Sofia con- wonder we have a lot of stoppages; that Old Girl

> Old Girl, indeed, and me barely out (FROM "JUDY.") No Cempulsion. Dantesque Female: " I would have you know, sir, that I have a very strong objecdon't do so on my account, I beg, miss. Just please THEY " LIKE IT So."-The Bristol magistrates seem a bit doubtful whether shaving on Sunday is a work

> rourself whether you smoke or not." of recessity or not. They'd better take the opin on of a jury of girls who have been suddenly kissed by unshaven men on the seventh day.

A Gentleman who had been struck by a young lady's beauty was determined to follow the injunction " and kiss the red that smote him." A Frenchman, boasting in company that he had thoroughly mastered the English language, was asked to write the following from dictation :- " As Hugh

Hughes was hewing a yule-log from a yes-tree, a man dressed in ciothes of a dark hue came up to Hugh and said, 'Have you seen my ewee?' 'If you Richard Berré Giraud, who has just died, must at | will wait until I hew this yew, I will go with god anywhere in Europe to look for your ewer, sain "And I have kept it. In those foolish days to 1824, and had been annually elected Treasurer of the A country rector called rather early upon one of which you allude, I promised, I think, to remain | Lodge for 54 years, for 33 years of which he had his parishioners. One of the children saw him com-

u married for three years. That promise I have been a grand officer. His family, as his name suggests, ing and ran into the house to tell his mother. The hep'. I did not undertake, if I remember, to come from France, and, although not of the Hugue- little fellow soon returned to the front and resumed In the Ocean House, which was patronised by Miss | marry a man of whose career I know absolutely | not extraction, he took great interest in all that con- | his play. The clergyman inquired, " Is your mother cerned the Buguenots, and was at the time of his at home?"-"No, sir," replied the child; " she is out death the Master of the newly-instituted Huguenot at present."- Tell her, when she returns, that I "I neither refuse nor accept you, Colonel Lodge. He was present at Waterloo, though only in | called," said the clergyman.-" I did tell her," replied the little boy.