WHEN THE LEAVES ARE TURNING BROWN. BY MRS. ELIZABETH AKERS.

Never is my heart so gay In the budding month of May, Never does it beat a tune Hall so sweet in blooming June, Never knows such happiness As on such a day as this, When October done her crown, And the leaves are turning brown.

Breathe, sweet children, soft regrets For the vanished violets; Sing, you lovers, the delights Of the golden Summer nights; Never in the Summer hours
On my way such radiance showers,
As from heaven falls soitly down
When the leaves are turning brown!

Braid your girdles, fresh and gay, Children, in the bloom of May; Twist your chaplets in young June, Maidens—they will fade full soon; Twine ripe roses, July-red, Loyers, for the dear one's head; Loyers, tor the dear one's head; I will weave my richer crown When the leaves are turning brown!

THE FENIANS.

Great Movement to Effect Irish Independence-Three Iron-Clads Offered to Head-Centre Stephens-An Expedition to Leave Before New Year's Day-The Roperts Fenians at Work-Preparations for Another Invasion of Canada-A Contract Awarded for Twenty Thousand Uniforms, Etc.

Those who believe that the Fenian movement died simultaneously with the official close of the Mottat mansion can ascertain their error by visiting the headquarters of James Stevens, in Chating the headquarters of James Stevens, in Chatham street, which are now used as a great arsenal, from which large supplies of rifles and revolvers are forwarded to Ireland. Yesterday this sanctum of the Fenian chief presented an unusually animated scene. Within the few parlors which complete the headquarters was transacted business which is to culminate in an immediate revolution in Ireland. All the particulars we have received in relation to the movement are as inflows:

THREE IRON-CLADS OFFERED TO JAMES STEPHENS. The magnitude of the revolution which is soon to commence in Ireland will, of course, depend on the supply of the munitions of war from this country. Aware of this important fact, the Head Centre has been in communication with some of the most worthy Irish mer-chants in the city, with a view of obtaining the sinews of war, and they have nobly re-sponded to his call. These gentlemen have substantially evinced their symhave substantially evinced their sym-pathy for the cause of their fatherland, by offering Mr. Stephens three proposal vessels, with the necessary armaments, and of course the gifts were at once accepted with thanks. These steamers will compose the nucleus of the Feman fleet, which will leave a certain port in the United States for a deserted inlet in Ireland, before the year 1867 is ushered into existence. The timely donation of these men-of-war hanaturally created great joy among all the circles and especially in the ranks of the 'Army b

THE FENIAN EXPEDITION.

The leaders of the movement declare that it will be unnecessary to forward large numbers of men from this country to join in the struggle for Celtic independence. The dighting population in the Green Isle, who are anxious to cross swords with the pertidious Saxon, are believed sufficient to rid the land of English rule forever. An envoy arrived at the headquarters jesterday from Dublin, who reported that, after a tour through the south and west of Ireland, he received returns from the various military officers showing that there are one hundred thousand men ready to revoit against the Government the moment they receive arms and the pregramment states. But and the prearranged signal. Rules have already been placed in the bands of a portion of the vast force, and the remainder will be supplied in a lew weeks. Our reporter is not permitted to reveal the points where the revolution is to begin, but it is openly stated that the midnight seizure of Dublin Castle is a part of the perform-

UNIFORMS FOR THE PATRIOTS. The official character of the revolution is amply illustrated by the fact that those engaged in it are to present the appearance of soldiers of a regular service. They are to wear uniforms of green cloth, which will promote discipline, and revive the old and honored associations of the Fatherland in the days

When Malichi wore the collar of gold Which he won from the proud invader!

THE ROBERTS FENLANS. The beadquarters of Colonel Roberts, on Broadway, also show signs of earnest work. The President of the organization has just awarded a contract for twenty thousand uniforms for the Fenian army who are ready to invade Canada, and use it as a base of operations to secure the independence of Ireland. A large quantity of arms have been purchased for those who are eager for the fray, and with those previously on hand, over twenty thousand med can be supplied. There is no truth whatever in the rumor that Colonel Roberts has sold any of the Fenian arms to Santa Anna.—N. Y. World

MUSICAL AND PRAMATIC GOSSIP.

The Indecency of the Drama called "The Black Crook,"

From the Louisville Courier, October 18. Our Eastern, or rather, as they are generally termed, Yankee brethren and sisters are especially on the high moral stills. Twas among them originated the patent high pressure idea of a new God, a new Bible, and a new religion. 'Twas there that women abandoned their legiti-mate sphere, and took to the forum to instruct men in matters of which the fair lecturers were profoundly ignorant. Twas there that all the new isms that throw aside all the moral and social amenities that keep the human race above the brute creation, had their birth. Tis from there we get all the obscene publications and prints that are demoralizing our youth. This there are first introduced, in their first-class theatres, the bawdy dramas that are only enacted in the very lower, grade of Paris theatres for the delectation of the very lowest soom and fifth of Parisian society. Certainly the "dramatizations from the French," with which we have been invored from time to time, were obscene enough to suit the most depraved taste. But it seems not to be so. New York required something more loose and obscene yet, and New York has now got it in the shape of a play called The Black Crook. This is a dramatization of a very old and very dirty book, written in the days of the Pompadour, and the circulation of which was suppressed by law in later and more decent We are sorry to say that we are indebted to Mr. Charles M. Barras, a man whom we would not have suspected of prostituting his talents by employing them in such work, for this drama. But Barras wrote it, and Manager Wheatley is playing it at Niblo's, and not only playing it, but multitudes are turned away nightly, and Mr. Wheatley pockets \$2500 at each exhibition.

The Black Crook depends for its popularity upon the lastivious pictures formed upon the stare. There are several "demon" and other dances, in which fifty-three girls, selected for their beauty of feature and perfection of form, take part in an entirely nude state, except a narrow closest of their beauty of the state of the s cloud of thin gauze that conceals nothing. So deprayed have his audience become, that Manager Wheatley finds it a pawing dodge to hang out large transparencies before his theatre each night, announcing that the "demou dance comes off at 9:30." This dance is particularly luctions, and cannot fail to inspire auditors with ideas and rouse emotions of a most sublimely moral nature. How long will this death of the control of t devil's work to allowed? Niblo's ought to be burned to the ground by the decent part of the community, and Manager Wheatley either bung or driven from the country. Forty thousand

additional houses of prostitution in the city of New York could not do one tithe the damage to the morals of the rising generation that this fellow Wheatley is now doing.

"Blind Tom."—"Blind Tom" has excited even more wonderment in England than als marveilous performances called out here. The London Orchestra publishes a letter, from Charles Halle about him, in which occurs the following:—"The boy's musical gitts seem to me quite marvellous; and the manner in which he repeated several pieces I played to him, which he had evidently never heard before, was most remarkable. I named to him several notes, choosing the most didicult and perplexing intervals; these he instantly sang with perfect truth of intonation, although they might have puzzled a well-educated musician. Altogether, "Blind Tom" seems to me a most singugether, "Blind Tom" seems to me a-most singular and inexplicable phenomenon."

An Old Comedy Revived—The famous old comedy of the Heir of Law has recently been produced at the London Haymarket, where it was originally brought out in 1795. The parts first represented by Fawcett, Suett, and Munden—"Dr. Pangloss," "Lord Duberly," and "Zekiel Homesput"—were performed by Messrs, Compton, Chippendale, and Buckstone.

"L'Africaine."—In one place, at least, L'Africaine has been unsuccessfully produced—at Melbourne, Australia. This, however, may be nothing against the opera.

Mr. Adams -It is angounced that Mr. Adams who is still engaged at the Opera House at Ber lin, will sing in England from Christmas till Easter. "Macbeth."—Macbeth has been revived at Drury Lane, with Mr. Phelps as "Macbeth," and Miss Amy Sedgwick as "Lady Macbeth."

New Drama.—A new historical drama, by Mr. William H. Phillips, called Mar/borough, is in active rehearsal at the London Adelphi. Auber's New Opera.—M. Auber's forthcoming opera is to be called Le Premier Jour de Bon-

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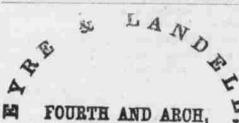
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