A Selema Warning. It will come, It must come It's no use trying to shirk it— The grave, the mattock, and the worm, Howe'er so shrewd we work it, Will toll our Knell For Heaven Or For-Tophet, Kiss the lip. sip the wine, Let her rip, Make her divine, Go it while you're young.

What the French Artists are Doing. The artists of France are chiefly engaged at present on pictures for the "Annual and "Universal" exhibitions. The former will contain new works only, and the latter pictures painted within the last ten years. There are a number of excellent artists in Paris whose works are little known in this country. Levi, Fromentin, Dupre, Diaz, and Decamps are great favorities with the Paristans, and it is probable that some

present year. Gerome has many pictures under way, but nothing tinished. His "Christian Martyrs De-livered to the Wild Beasts" promises to be his greatest work. Two other paintings in his studio are "The Slave Market"—one node figure in it— something in the style of his "Phrynee," and "The Old Cloth Merchant of Cairo."

of their works will reach this city during the

Comote Cally has lately finished two large pictures. His "Last Rose of Summer" is illustrative of Moore's song. "Love's Messenger" is a

successful picture.

Dieffenbach is finishing a companion piece to
the samous "Christening," by Knaws. Meissonier has just finished his most important picture. It is entatled "The Cavalry Charge," and represents a body of horsemen charging on the enemy. The Parisians are quite excited over it. He was offered 150,000 francs for it, but asks 200,000-and he will get it-equal to about \$40,000. Tissot has nearly finished his "Japanese Lady," life size; a most extraordinary work, but not calculated—although only partly nude—for modest Philadelphia. He is building a

Ed. Frere has sent his latest completed works to the exhibitions, but has still left in his studio a large and important work, representing a crowd of notsy and mischievous boys leaving school. Another work is, "Preparing for the First Communion."

Duverger has just finished a large picture called "The Confirmation." The interior of a church is well depicted, and little girls, clad in white and wearing veils, their heads adorned with flowers, produce a charming effect. Soyer, Arnoux, Au'ray, Seignac, Devaux, Dansaert, and Mad'ile Bourges, are all engaged on more or less important works. The younger Frere has lately built a new studio on the heights of the village occupied by the Econen "colony," near Paris. Johnson and Bacon, both

Americans, belong to this colony, and are doing Hazeltine will be represented in both the annual and universal exhibitions. The French artists speak highly of him.

Gustave Dore is immensely busy. His studio covers two lots, and is filled with large canvases. He has two other studios in different parts of Paris.

A Novel Entertainment. The Pall Mall Gazette describes a new enter-

tainment in London: -"An ingenious German is just now showing at the Egyptian Hall, Piccadully, what wonders can be wrought by putting your face into training, and by a scientific arrangement of lights and shadows. He may have been more favored by nature in respect of certain factal lines than the generality of men, but he has evidently seconded nature by assiduous em-ployment of art. Such perfect mastery over his face has he established that he appears also to be several single gentlmen, as unlike one another as possible, rolled into one. The enis divided into four parts. the curtain first rises there is 'discovered' a stage whereon is a long table, on either end of rampart is a candles lok of five branches; in the end of each branch is a lighted candle; on each of two side shelves are three more lighted candies; and behind each rampart is concealed

what the entertainer could explain better than anybody else. "On the centre of the table, between the two ramparts, is a small mirror, with its back towards the spectators, and on each side of the mirror is a movable gas jet, shaded from the spectators by what looks like a piece of tin in the shape of an oyster shell. Of these jets the entertainer makes much use in lighting up his contortions of face. From the centre of the table also springs up from time to time a screen. benind which the entertainer hides himself whilst be makes such atterations in his dress and identity as he considers necessary or becoming. His entertainment is interspersed with a kind of lecture, in which there is no little humor, rendered more piquant and sometimes more unintelligible than it would otherwise be by the entertainer's quiet, occasionally almost puritanical, manner and foreign pronunciation of our lan-

guage. "The first part of the entertaiment consists of a representation, by means merely of masterly command over the face, a black coat, and a white waistcoat of about twelve different types of men, to wit, the melancholic, the 'sanguinious,' the choleric, the sanctimonious (in which the performer is eminently successful), the cynical, the proud (in which the performer seems to have taken for his model the supercitious waiter at a railway hotel), the humble the learned, the simpleton, the misanthrope, or 'man-eater,' and the genial. The entertainer concludes this part by a display of such power over his face as to lead to the hypothesis already made that he would take it off as easily as he would take off his hat. The second part is devoted to the beard (the term including all hair worn on the face); and the manner in which by means of shadows only the 'manly growth' is imitated is particularly clever."

Marriage by Clog and Shoe. A correspondent of Notes and Queries writes: "In the registers of the church at Haworth, in Yorkshire, now tamous as the place where Miss Bronte, 'Currer Bell,' lived and died, and also remarkable for the wonderful assurance with which its inhabitants, past and present, have asserted its church to have been tounded in the year 600, there occurs an entry giving list of 'marriages at Bradford, and by clog and shoe in Lancashire, but paid the minister of Haworth' the fees mentioned. This is in the year 1733. Haworth is not far from the border of Lancashire. What is the meaning of 'marriages by clog and shoe in Lancashire?' In some parts of the West Riding it is customary to throw old shoes and old slippers after the newly married pair when starting on the wedding tour. A few weeks ago I was present at a marriage on the banks of the river Holme, at which London, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales were well represented, when nearly all present took part in the practice. The moment the car-riage which contained the bride and bridegroom, and which was drawn by four splendid greys began to move off, a score or more shoes and allippers were seen flying after it. The custom is said to be expressive of good luck and prosperity to the newly married couple. What is the origin of it? In the forest of Shipton, a lew miles north of Haworth, matrimony was subject to a singular toll in the reign of Edward II. ordained 'that every bride coming that way should either give her left shoe or 3s. 4d. to the forester of Crookryse by way of custom or gayt-cloys.' Has this and the preceding custom any connection with that of clog and shoe?"

-The other day Rossini and Verdi went to-gether to the El Dorado cate concert, in Paris, to hear the tragedienne Cornelie. Miss Laura Harris will shortly reappear at the Theatre Italien.

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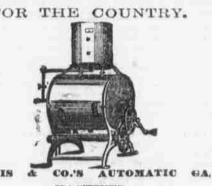
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