THE DAILY EV

CUTTING. The world is not a pertect one, All women are not wise or pretty, All that are willing are not won-More's the pity-more's the pity "Playing wall-flower's rather flat;" L'Allegro or Penseroso-Not that women care for that-But, oh ! they hate the slighting beau so !

Delia says my dancing's bad— She's found it out since I have out her; She says wit I never had— I said she "smelt of bread and butter."

Mrs. Million coldly bows-I did not think her baby "cunning;" Gertrude says I've little "nous"-I tired of her atrocious punning.

Tom's wife says my taste is vile-I condemned her maccaroni; Miss MeLush, my flirt awhile, Hates me-I preferred her orony: Isabella, Sarah Anne, Fat Estelle, and one other, Call me an immoral man-

I have cut their drinking brother.

Thus it is-be only civil-Dance with stupid, short and tall-Know no line 'twixt saint and devil-Spend your wit on fools and all-Simper with the milk-and-waters-Suffer bores and talk of caps-Trot out people's awkward daughters-You may scandal 'soape-perhaps !

But prefer the wise and pretty-Pass Reserve to dance with Wit-Let the slight be e'er so petty, Pride will never pardon it. Woman never yet refused Virtues to a seeming wooer-Woman ne'er yet abused Him who had been civil to her.

ANTIQUITY OF KISSING.

That kissing is a custom of remote antiquity appears from the book of Genesis (xxvii, 26), when Isaac kissed his son Jacob. This kiss is emarkable as the first recorded in history. Inleed, the Bible abounds with all sorts of kisses. We have the kiss of homage in Esther v, 2; of we have the kiss of homage in Istner V, 2; of subjection in 1st Samuel x, 1; of reconciliation in 2d Samuel xiv, 33; of valediction in Ruth i, 4; of approbation in Psalms ii, 12; of humble ratitude in Luke vii, 38; of welcome in Exodus, sviii, 7; of love and joy in Genesis xxix, 11; of sorrow in Acts xx, 37; of peace in Romans xvi, 16; and of idolatrous reverence in Hosea xii, 2. There are also spiritual kisses, as in Canticles i, 2; sensual kisses, as in Proverbs vii, 17; and hypocritical kisses, as in 2d Samuel xv, 5. Kisses are also traitorous, such as Joab to Amasa, when he kissed and then slew (2d Samuel xx, 9); and that of Judas to Christ, when he kissed and then berayed. It was customary to kiss the month and also the beard, which latter is still prac-lised by the Arabs. Kissing the hand is not Biblical. Kissing the feet was an expression of lowly and tender regard, in Luke vii, 38. We are told that the members of the Church at Ephesus wept sore at Paul's departure, "fell on his neck, and kissed him." The kiss of peace was an apostolic custom, and continues to be one of the rites in the eucharistic services of the Roman Catholics, which, for obvious reasons, is omitted on Good Friday.

Among heathen nations it was usual to throw kisses to the sun and to the moon, and also to the images of the gods, fearful of touching them with profane lips. Kissing hands is first heard of among the Persians. Xenophon relates that it was customary for them to kiss whemsoever they honored. Kissing the feet of a prince was a token of subjection, and was at times carried so far that the print of the feet received the kiss, conveying the impres-sion that the very dust became sacred by the royal tread. When Demosthenes was carried into a temple, he kissed his own hand by way of adoration; and when supplicating the Romans for peace, the Carthagenian ambassadors kissed the feet of the Council. The kiss of homage, the character of which is not indicated in the Bible, was probably upon the forehead, expressive of high respect, which was formerly, if not now, in use among the Bedouins. The Rabbins, in the falsely delicate spirit which animated much of what they wrote, did not permit more than three kinds of kissesthose of reverence, of reception, and of departure. Kissing the foot has been exacted by the sovereign pontiffs as a mark of respect since the eighth century. It was first paid to the Pope Constantine by the Emperor Jus-tinian, on his entry into Constantinople. When the ceremony takes place the Pope wears a slipper, embroidered with a cross, which is tissed (and not the toe, as is generally be-lieved). Recently Protestants have not been required to do so—a slight inclination of the knee being merely expected. As an act of ordinary salutation the kiss is still common on the continent of Europe and in the East. It was interchanged by the early Christians, in their assemblies, as a token of their love to one another, and took place just prior to the communion, when (according to he Hebrew practice, and the still existing custom of oriental churches) the men and women sat apart, the kiss of peace was given by the men to the men, and by the women to the women. However, the peculiar circumstances have vanished which gave propriety and emphasis to such an expression of brotherly love and Christian friendship. It was also for a mark of respect among our forefathers, that or one person to write or say that he "kissed the hand" of another, was a formulary of equivalent import with the expression of obelience and servitude with which our communications and intercourse with the world are now usually attended. To this frequent allusion is made by Shakespeare and the dramatic

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question of submarine telegraphy, it will hardly need any apology on my part for forwarding you the inclosed copies of telegrams received by me as managing director during the recent repair of the cable of 1866 in Trinity Bay. The cables of 1865 and 1866, as they are called, once laid succensfully, the next question to their proprietors was, whether they would pay, and whether they could be subject to much injury from the drift of the Polar ice, and con-sequently entail costly and constant repair. The revenue, which this year promises to touch £450,000, or within £150,000 of the original cost of the last laid cable, nuswers the first query in a very satisfactory manner; the second doubt is a of submarine telegraphy, it will hardl of the last laid cable, answers the first query in a very satisfactory manner; the second doubt is equally well disposed of. Throughout the spring the Atlantic Ocean on the American shore was beset with an unusual amount of ice disengaged from the Arctic regions by a singu-larly stormy winter; yet so well had the cable been carried along the deep trough of Trinity Bay that both remained intact, except in one case.

In a heavy storm an iceberg drifted into th bay, and grounded about two miles and a hal from the station at Heart's Content, resting doubtless, on the 1866 cable, and eventual crushing it.

We were requested by the Anglo-American Telegraph Company to test the point at which the injury had occurred, and to undertake the repair as quickly as possible. Mr. Latime: Clarke and Mr. Willoughby Smith, the electrica engineers of the two companies, decided that the injury had covered only at the sector. the injury had occurred only at the poin above indicated. The steamer Chiltern wa shove indicated. The steamer Chiltern was prepared by us, and despatched on the 5th in stant, under the command of Captain Edington who, you will remember, assisted in the Atlan tic cable-laying expedition of last year, with a proper staff of competent persons, under the superintendence of Mr. Clifford, one of the com-pany's engineers, and, as the following tele-grams show, went to the spot indicated, and within a few hours effected the necessary re-pairs, at a very trivial charge to the revenue of the cables:-the cables:-

From Heart's Content Office to Managing Director. JUNE 17.- Chillern arrived at 11 last night; all well good voyage. Clifford; says to you that Kerr (the Naval Surveyor) is not here, but he has leit the char and necessary instructions.

From. Willoughby Smith, Eug., Valentia, to Captab Oxborn, London. JUNE 17, 1867.-May makes fault two miles from Heart's Content, and Clifford commences at once to repair.

repair. No. 2. From Willoughby Smith, Esg., Valentia, to Captain Oxborn, London. JUNE 18, 1867.-Insulation of '66 cable perfect from where they buoyed it last night; distance about two miles from land (Heart's Content). They commenced again at 5 this morning, and are working with two boats just off the harbor. No. 4

boats just off the harbor. No. 4. JUNE 19, 1867.—From Willoughby Smith, Esq., Valen-ida, to Cuptain Osborn, London.—Weather fine in Trinity Bay yesterday and last night. Spoke with May on board (Chiltern) through the 189c cable about 12 last night; said they had just made splice to deep-sea end and were paying out towards shore end, and they hoped to complete it early this morning. They are not at the office yet. Mr. Clarks is perfectly saits ned with the present arrangement of the shore end of the 1866 cable, therefore I shall not alter it. *So. 5.* From Willoughby Smith, Esq., Valendia, to Cuptam Oxborn, London... JUNE 19, 1867.—Cable perfect to shore (in Newfound-land). They are making a splice on beach. Mr. Clarke will the make an official test and will write you the result.

From Willoughby Smith, Esq., Valentia, to Captais Osborn, London, JUNE 19, 1867.—The '66 cable is all right: Mr. Clarke has given me certificate. Shall I send it by post, or keep it until I return? They are now working through '66 cable.

From Willoughby Smith, Esq., Valentia, to Captain Orborn, London. JUNE 19, 1867.-The insulation of both cables has im-proved immensely; they both give fully double the guitta-perchar resistance they did when tested last year, and both give the same results. Mem,-No. 7 telegram refers to the improve-

ment of the cables during the past twelve months. The ice is now gone for this season. The only

cable touched will have been laid in deeper water at that point, and the chances are that water at that point, and the chances are that we may not have another injury for years; at any rate, of only a similarly trivial character. That, however, I trust will be still further guarded against by having in Trinity Bay a steam vessel properly fitted to maintain the only portion of the Atlantic Cable likely to be injured in any way, a necessary insurance on the magniticent revenue those cables are yielding. I may mention, in conclusion, as an interesting fact, that during the repairs I received a telegram in Broad street, which let Hears's Content Bay only thirty-five minutes previously, the major portion of the time having been occupied in forwarding and delivery between Valentia, in Ireland, and London. Yours, obediently,

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-The entire number of persons who, ac-ording to the census, have attained the great age of one hundred years and upwards is just 200. Of these, there are white, 440; black, 48: mulatto, 46; Indians, 26. Women attain gh longevity in greater numbers than men, d black people more than white. There are hite males, 184; females, 256; black males, 5; females, 393.

SHERARD OSBORN, Captain. London, June 21.

Reporters' Blunders.

The Pall Mail Gazelle has the following: -"Mr. Bright yesterday alternoon, in his speech on Lord Amberley's Sunday Lectures Bill, quoted a couplet from Herbert's poem on 'Sun-day,' and out of seven independent reports in this morning's paper there are four different versions, and not one of them correct. The one nearest to the original is:--

"The week were da k without thy light, Thy torch doth point the way,"

Then we have variation number one: -"The week were dark without thy light, Thy torch to polot the way."

The third version is:-"The weeks were dark without thy light, Thy torch to point the way."

Variation number four:-

The week were dark but for thy light, Thy light doth point the way:" What George Herbert really wrote was:-

"The week were dark but for thy light; Thy torch doth show the way." Two of the reports attribute the lines to Heber, and one makes Mr. Bright talk of their author as a poet who wrote very beautifully, particu-larly on religious subjects."

-From inventors deliver me. When a seedy looking man, with a napless coat, soiled shirt, and uncertain eye seizes you by the button-hole and tells you he has a plan to revolutionize the naval architecture of the world, or a projectile which will penetrate anything but the complicated thickness of an ordnance officer's head, or a scheme to tunnel the North river, avoid that man. He is a foe to human happiness. He don't care whether you can aid him or not. He never expects to succeed. Repeated disappointments have driven him mad. He is only boring you to get even. He knows you hate him and his d-d patent; that your dinner may be grow-ing cold; that your Anna Eliza may be on the verge of going to Grace Church with another fellow. But the vampire revels in your misery. He holds you by his skinny hand and glittering eye until you beat your breast in dire dismay, whether you are a wedding guest or not. [I am indebted to one Coleridge or the most of the last sentence.] His confidential manner, combined with a bad breath, finally drives you into a sigh for the smallpox or other infectious disease, that you may be quarantined from patents and patentees. Talk about what the inventors have suffered from the world ! Look at what the world is and has been suffering from the inventors ! There should be a special edict that any man inventing anything which a competent board should pronounce useless and frivolous, should be instantly and ignominiously put to death .---Wilkes' Spirit.

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