

NUMBER CXXXI.

BRET FOR MENTAL DYSPEPTICS, AND A CURB FOR HY-POCHONDRIA, HY-POCRISY, OR ANY COMPLAINT OF A MY ORDER.

BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

ALMANAC AND DIARY.

SHORT METRE-ILLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS FOR THE WEAK,

July. Monday, 29.—Grand parade through the streets of Japs and Arabs. These "Chil-dren of the Desert" give the city the ap-pearance of the land of caravans. The pearance of the land of caravans. The waist of the Great S-aran was prominent in the second carriage.

Tuesday, 30.—The guists of the Surf House and the United States Hotel, at Atlantic, play a match game of base ball. Base ballare not uncommon among the "surfs" all nations.

Wednesday, 31.—The Great Rebellion at the White nouse. General Sheridan contem-plates an early movement 'On to Wash-ington.' Things, in the opinion of the General, are not "All quiet on the Poto-mas."

August.

Thursday, 1.—A harness-maker in New Bed-ford has willed to him \$137,000. He is so overloyed at being out of the traces, that he commences ornamenting his property planting his grounds with swingle

Friday, 2 .- Two men who had been at enmits for several years about a debt of \$37 "buried the hatchet" in a salmon supper then ate it. The iron entered into the soul of the man who started the quarrel. Saturday, 3 .- SERIES COLUMN DAY. There

has been so much rain this week that the Editor would have to lie in damp sheets, if he wished to say anything pleasant and

FROM OUR EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENT.

LONDON, July 24, 1867. Mr. Series Editor:-I stepped into the House of Lords for the purpose of seeing the moble Lords, and hearing their remarks (as they were in turn wakened up) on Lord Shaftesbury's "Clerical Vestments Bill," It appears that last evening the noble Lord gave notice that he would move the bill (although a pretty heavy lift for one man) in the House this evening. He explained the reason for so doing, the adoption of unusual, expensive, and, in many cases, of bad fitting vestments by certain of the clergy, had created considerable anxiety and dissatisfaction, particularly among the clergy of third-rate "livings." That their use would incur an expense that was not convenient for the clergy in rural districts, with rising families, and was consequently operating injuriously to the interests of the Establishment, and which has heretofore been run satisfactorily without such an expensive mode of advertising. Premising that he desired no innovation, he cited numerous authorities (while the other noble Lords were asleep) to show that for the last three centuries the surplice was the only clerical vestment that had been sanctioned; that more than that was an objectionable surplus. (Hear! hear! among the reporters, which demonstration was so loud as to awaken the Archbishop



of Canterbury.) He also said he would read

the Bill, if the noble Lords were willing,

THEY SEEMED ALL TO NOD ASSENT to that (as they had been doing to all other propositions), the noble Lord read the Bill. For the benefit of your readers across the Atlantic, I herewith give a copy of

THE CLERICAL VESTMENTS BILL. LONDON CHURCH FURNISHING CO. (Limited). Rev. Awlis Vanitie, D. D., Church of St. Prydoff Life, Dr.

plete)..... 12 candlesticks (plated)...

Total .. Received payment for the Company,

The noble Lord said that this bill of thirtyfive pounds and over was not only onerous to small parties, but in violation of the Canons of the Church, particularly the Canon of 1804.

Lord John Russell rose and said:-"It wath time that th-th-thome of the Cannoth of the Ch-Ch-Chuwch wath altered. The Empewow of the Fwench wath do-do-doing that with hith at all the arthnels."

The Archbishop of Canterbury said it was in the hands of a Commission, and he would like to hear a report before any of the Canons were altered; that perhaps action in certain circumstances ought not to be allowed.

Lord John said:-"I d-d-dont think the ef-ef-efficiency of aw-aw Cannon conthists in a lond wepowt, and Thir Jwames Awmstwong

ith of my op-op-opinion." Lord Shaftesbury said he anticipated some objections might be offered to the bill, but he asserted the necessity of immediate action, as the churches that were running ritualistic pieces were drawing full houses, to the great injury of the smaller churches; he wanted immediate action, for if the matter got into the hands of a Royal Commission it would be extended over eight or ten years, and in the meantime close up the non-ritualistic churches in the metropolis. We must not put the ritualistic muzzle on the ox that treadeth out the grain,

wemove the mustle from the Cannoth of the Chuwch if it hindeth their ef-ef-efficiency, I w-w-would, by Jove ?" (Suppressed tittering in the Reporters' Gallery.)

Lord Shaftesbury, after quoting from various publications of the Ritualists, to show the rapid strides they were making towards a Romish ceremonial doctrine, expressed his conviction that, unless they interfered with it, the body of the Church would be highly incensed, partinlarly if the censers were given full swing. (Hear! hear!)

Lord John said that was "vewy good for the

no-no-noble Lord."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, having wakened up at this little sensation, said he thought the bill that had just been read was not objectionable; indeed, it was very moderate. In his Cathedral they used twelve bouquet-holders, twelve censers, and one hundred and forty-four candles at a pop. He therefore moved that the whole thing be referred to a Royal Commission, with power to curtail the ritual, or to adapt



A CANON OF THE CHURCH

to the new order of things.

Lord Russell moved "that they be bweechloaders, for the doctwines of Thaint Peter mutht give w-w-way to th-th-thalt petre, by

Lord Shaftesbury, who was awake during the whole of the debate, as well as Lord John declined to agree to the amendment referring the matter to a Royal Commission, saying that the bill in that case would experience a fate not unlike to a "Ward in Chancery."



Lord John said that "a f-f-fellowth's head in Chancewy ith a motht inef-ef-efficient place to have a f-f-fellowth's head."

The Bishop of London, who was now awake. admitted that a great evil did exist, but they must have charity. He remembered when at the Covent Garden Theatre the legitimate drama would not "draw," and the manager told him it became necessary occasionally to resort to the spectacular drama to attract the masses. A show-piece has saved the fortunes of many an establishment besides Covent Garden. (Hear! hear!) So with your ritualism. It is the show-piece brought on by the managers to save a dwindling congregation. (Hear! hear!)

Lord John Russell moved that "we diwect the services wather than pwohibit them: that the line should fowm at the d-d-dow and move up the m-m-middle aisle at half-patht ten pwethithely, and that they be well dwilled. It mutht 'dwaw,' b-b-by Jove!" (Sensation.)

Lord Devon warned the house against adopting apparently harsh legislation. He had observed once in the streets of London a cruel drayman beating a balky horse, but the animal was stubborn and refused to move. A gentleman stepped from the sidewalk, and, taking some mud out of the gutter, rubbed the horse's nose with it, when he walked off at a brisk pace. The astonished drayman asked the stranger what virtue there was in the "mud?" He replied, "Nothing; it only gave the horse a new idea." Now, perhaps this mud of Ritualism, rubbed on the nose of balky workers in the Establishment, may give them a new idea, and start them right on anew. He would approve waiting, and see if they would pull better, before he condemned it.

Below, Mr. Editor, I give a sketch of what I conceive to be



THE NOBLE LORD'S IDEA.

Lord Harrowby thought the feelings of the congregation ought not to be harrowed by distasteful innovations, and would therefore support the bill.

Lord John Russell said "he was not in a pwopwo-sition to ef-ef-ficiently thuppowt any vewy large bill jus-jus-just now, but he would thupport the B-B-Bishop of Canterbewwey if the

Lord Russell rose and said:-"I w-w-would | down to nap; but most of them will be wakened up in time to revise their speeches for the city edition of the Times.

I see none of the press correspondents here are as reliable in their reports as

YOUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

WOOL GATHERING. "It is reported that Christians who visit our city, generally, among the sights to be seen, include a visit to the theatres. What accounts for all the 'black sheep' going to New York ?" -Exchange paper.

Perhaps these "sheep" are led there by the Black Crook.

LITERATURE. REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS.

HARPER'S HAND-BOOK FOR TRAVELLERS IN EUROPE AND THE EAST. By W. Pembroke Fetridge, New York: Harper Brothers, 1867, Philadelphia Agents: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Until within a few years past, American travellers in any section of the Old World were obliged to rely upon the cumbrous and expensive Hand-Books published by Murray, many of which were altogether too voluminous to be serviceable to one who was taking merely a running tour over the Continent. Harper's Hand-Book was established about six years ago, and as it is subjected to an annual revision for corrections and additions, the number just issued will be found entirely reliable, and of almost incalculable service to the American abroad. The volume contains 662 doublecolumn pages, in clear type, and printed on excellent paper. Not only does it embrace full descriptions of all the objects and places of interest in Europe, but a large share of its space is devoted to Egypt, Syria, and Palestine, and even the popular resorts and romantic localities of the United States and Canadas are briefly sketched.

AN ARCTIC BOAT JOURNEY IN THE AUTUMN OF 1854. By Isaac I. Hayes, M. D. New and Enlarged Edition. Boston: Ticknor & Fields, 1867. Philadelphia Agent: G. W. Pitcher. The interest excited by the adventures of

Dr. Elisha Kent Kane and his companions, in the Arctic regions, has not yet abated; and every reliable volume bearing upon the subject which issues from the press is sure to meet with a cordial reception. Our fellow-townsman, Dr. Hayes, accompanied Dr. Kane on his second expedition, in the capacity of surgeon. In the autumn of 1854, when the brig Advance was immovably fixed in Renssalaer harbor, Dr. Kane despatched a party of eight men to Upernavik, in North Greenland, the nearest point inhabited by civilized beings. This expedition was almost in the character of a forlorn hope, and was placed under the command of Dr. Hayes; but after the most exciting and perilous adventures, during a period of almost four months, he and his companions were forced to return to the ice-bound brig without attaining their object. Dr. Hayes' graphic and entertaining narrative of this episode in Arctic life was first given to the public in 1860, and, from the associations of the author with the lamented Dr. Kane, met with a large and ready sale. A new edition is now issued from the press, containing many items entirely new, and of peculiar value to those who are interested in the subject. The additional matter embraces notes on the Open Polar Sea, which was first discovered in 1854, by Mr. Morton, of Dr. Kane's Second Expedition, and was subsequently reached by the author during his recent voyage in another and more northerly quarter; on Grinnell Land, a strip of territory projecting into the Open Polar Sea, and the most northern known land on the globe, which was discovered by the author in 1854, and on a subsequent visit, in 1861, traced to within less than four hundred and fifty miles of the North Pole; and on the great Mer de Glace of North Greenland, which was discovered in 1853, by Dr. Hayes and Mr. Wilson, and revisited by the former in 1860, when he made over it a journey unlike anything of the kind ever undertaken. On account of these new features, the volume before us cannot fail to prove attractive, even to those who have perused the former edition, while for many it will possess all the charms of novelty throughout.

WOOL-GATHERING. By Gail Hamilton. Boston: Ticknor & Fields, 1867. Philadelphia Agent: G. W. Pitcher.

The author of "Country Living and Country Thinking" is as remarkable for the number of her books as for the oddity she displays in devising their titles. The present volume is a rambling sketch of scenery and character, jotted down during a fanciful journey to the Northwest, for the purpose of receiving the proceeds of a wool-clip. The author's peculiarities of thought and style are abundantly illustrated in this, as in all her other works, and there would seem to be, as yet, no falling off in her sprightly manner and vivid delineation of men and things. As the Indian question is now one of those which is being anxiously discussed on all sides, we present the following extracts from "Wool-Gathering" which bear upon it:-

"Who can travel in the land of the Dacotahs Calling to him through the slience?"
We obey the call, and wander on, yet not, like

"Through interminable forests,
Through uninterupted slience,
but over well-trodden roads, and past welltilled farms. Nor can we whally repress a Bishop needed any ef-ef-ficient thuppowt."

Lord Derby regretted the debate till this late hour; but, as Lord Shaftesbury was now asleep, he would move, without waking the noble Lord, the referring of the bill to a Royal Commission, and an adjournment without delay.

Upon a division, the motion was carried by a vote of 13 to 1—Lord John Russell voting to stay there till "bwoad daylight, b-b-by Jove!"

Thus closed the exciting debate in the House of Lords on the Clerical Vestments bill. I left all of the noble Lords asleep, and Lord John hunting around for a place to settle

did to them. Long-continued, systematic fraud did to them. Long-continued, systematic frand bore bloody fruit. Government agents and traders roused them of their anunities. Whisky was carried among them by the agents of the Government which forbade its introduction. The meat which Government furnished them, or paid for furnishing, was delivered to them in a loathsome condition. Flour was so completely spoiled that, when the boops and staves were knocked off, it stood up like a rock, and had to be cut to pieces with hatchets. But staves were knocked off, it shoot up like a rock, and had to be cut to pieces with hatchets. But why should we go into details? Official investigation revenies a sickening array of facts. By every ingenieus and infernal device, by menace and violence when deceit alone was insufficient, the traders managed to stand between the Government and the Indians, and clutch at the larger portion of what was intended for the latter. They sought redress in vain. Is it strange that stupid, ignorant, savage men, having complained and appealed to no purpose, seeing themselves always outraged and overborne by force or fraud, inflamed with rum and rage, reckless of fate and fortified by despair, should finally have taken a rough justice into their own brutal hands? Or that such justice, so taken, should have been goaded and maddened into revenge, and crueity, and indiscriminate slaughter?

and maddened into revenge, and crueity, and indiscriminate slaughter?

"It may not be possible for the law to take into account the accumulated wrongs which induced the terrible outburst of savage wrath. It may be that the salety of the State required strict legal penalty, regardless of moral desert; but who can doubt that, to the eye of God, the guilt rested most heavily upon those selfish and unprincipled men whose foul deeds aroused the Indian revenge? On them rests the blood the londar revenge? and unprincipled men whose foul deeds aroused the Indian revenge? On them rests the blood of the slain. The Indians, it seems to me, are to be pitied more than they are to be blamed. I pitied them in the very height of their dia-bolic madness, for it could not fall to be seen that every blow they struck at us would recoil with ten-fold fury on themselves. They are but a handful of unwashed ragamuffins, from whose smoking ruins no Æneas will ever come out to smoking ruins no Eneas will ever come out to tell where Troy was. But vengeauce belongeth unto God, and whatever may be our theology regarding future retribution, it is true in the present world that the wages of sin is death— and death not only to the guilty, but the guilt-less.

"If this were an affair of the past alone, it might not be worth while to dwell on it; but recent developments show that the same cours towards the Indians is going on. Untaught by disaster, and with no fear of God before their eyes, wicked men are carrying out the same plans of fraud that brought about the massa-cres of 1862, and that are still springing up in wars and rumors of wars. They care not for the rights of the Indians, nor the safety of the whites, nor the good name of the Government. Indifferent to everything but their own pockets, short-sighted and bad-hearted, they are plunging the State into danger and the country into

THE HOUSEHOLD OF SIR THOMAS MORE, By th author of "Mary Powell."

JACQUES BONNEVAL; OR, THE DAYS OF THE DRAGONNADES. By the same. New York: M. W. Dodd, 1867, Philadelphia Agent: D. Ashwaya

The first of these volumes has been some time before the public, the present edition being a new one, with an appendix containing some valuable notes on Sir Thomas More and Erasmus, and their relations to each other.

"Jacques Bonneval" is an attractive sketch of life in the south of France during the latter part of the seventeenth century. It contains a lively description of the great Fair of Beaucaire, which in former times was the largest and most celebrated in the world, and was attended by merchants and curiosity-seekers from all parts of Europe.

RANDOLPH GORDON, AND OTHER STORIES. By "Ouida." Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott &

In this neatly printed volume, the author of 'Granville de Vigne'' presents a second series of novelettes which will serve to while away the spare moments of a sultry summer day, and can be thrown aside and taken up at any time, as they are all as short as they are

We have also received from Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Co. the "Globe Edition" of Bulwer's "Eugene Aram," in which that sombre narrative is given complete in one volume, upon good, stout paper and excellent type.

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