H. R. H.

PRIVATE AND SELECT

King Cameron Entertains Young Mr. Guelph-How He Entertains Him.

Sir Richard Vaux and the Other Knights Around the Table-Thornton, Forney, B. H. Brewster, and all the Rest of Them.

What Young Mr. Guelph has to Say-What King Cameron has to Say-What All the Rest of Them have to Say.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 37. The occasion of the season was the comparatively private but recharche dinner given a few evening ago to Prince Arthur and a few select notables, b Hon. Simon Cameron, the distinguished Senator from Pennsylvania. It was a memorable occasio for the seventh baby of the prolific Crown-Mother o England. It introduced the rollicking scion o British royalty to the cultivated statesmanship of the United States, and proved to him that, under our beneficent institutions, the humblest child of the Republic may attain dazzling greatness, through the most romantic and extraordinary vicissitudes of life As the bill ruthlessly thrust upon the host of the

sublime occasion by the caterer is still in dispute, I maliciously decline to state where the entertainment was had. It is enough to know that it was worthy of the union of the blue-eyed Guelphs and the greyeyed descendants of Lochiel. The bill of fare was as follows, original in French, but I translate it for the benefit of your readers :-

FIRST COURSE,
Three Oysters each—half-shell. Sherry Wine—one bottle. SECOND COURSE. Four Oysters each—fried. Sherry Wine-same bottle. THIRD COURSE.

Cold Mutton—borrowed from previous dinner. Jelly-no wine FOURTH COURSE. One bunch Celery—slightly wilted. Sherry Wine. Rice Pudding—two eggs. Ice Water.

Fruits—Three shillings worth mixed. SEVENTH COURSE. Patent Coffee—relic of war times. At six o'clock precisely the guests filed into the banquet-room, and seated themselves as shown in the following diagram:-

SIXTH COURSE.

8 T 6 5 Hon. Simon Cameron, U. S. Senator.
 Prince Arthur, son of his Mother.
 George Francis Train, Fenian Presidential can-

didate.
4. John W. Forney, Editor of "my two papersboth Daily."
5. The Rt. Hon. Sir Richard Vaux, Ex-M. P., Esq.

6. Benjamin Harris Brewster, Ex and Expectant Attorney-General. 7. Jenkins—Bohemian of The Evening Tele-8. Mr. Thornton, Minister Plenipotentiary.

It is needless to describe the interesting operation of masticating the tempting dinner. Ample justice was done to it, and it was not only a feast of the choicest edibles, but truly a "feast of reason and flow of soul." After devoting three hours and thirtyfour minutes to satisfying the animal man from the profusion of delicacies under which the table groaned, the cloth was removed, and the tall, imposing form of the venerable Senator rose to its fullest perpendicular majesty, his intellectual face benignant with smiles, and with a force and elegance that could be acquired only by seventy years of culture and refinement, he lisped the following senti-

Our noble guest. The toast was welcomed by the entire company rising to their feet, and touching their lips reverently with their empty wine glasses. The Prince clushed but after the murmurs of applause died out, he collected himself, and rose to acknowledge the compliment. He said :-

Remarks by Young Mr. Guelph. Distinguished Rulers and Gentlemen (cries of "hear, hear," from the entire company)-Hi rise for to say that hi hembrace this 'llarious hoccasion to greet the great Hamerican people ("hear, hear!"), and hespecially to 'onor the Great Hamerican War Minister. (Tremendous applause by Cameron.) Hi 'ave 'eerd of 'im in the proud 'istory hof the blarsted and 'enious war as published in the Times, and 'owever hi 'oped that it would be prolonged, so that the gallant and 'eroic navy 'eaded by Semmes might roam the seas and build up the commerce of Hingland, hi nevertheless bow in profound 'o'nage before the Great War Genius of Hamerica. (Uproarious cheer by Cameron.) A life so 'onerably distinguished; so 'ung with chaplets; so 'unted by 'ungry hexpectants; so strange, 'umanly speaking, in hits varied vicissitudes; so hexpansive in hits scope, sweeping from the primitive Winnebagoes through checkered hand variable lines to Senatorial, Cabinet, hand Plenipotentiary 'onor, his a tribute to Hamerican Hinstitutions that makes me 'alf hinclined to quote the touching lines of our poet-laureate:-

"Would hi were with thee!"

(Cheers by Cameron, Forney, and Train. Brewster and Jenkins take an orange peel.) Hi 'ope that our onored 'ost may give us a brief 'istory of 'is life. Hit should belong to the 'istory of mankind, and be known to hall, so that hother hurchins hof hobscurity may take courage, hand learn the way to greatness. (Cameron, 'I'll do it, my boy." Cheers by the company.) Ha statesman so gifted could not but 'ave henemies (Forney, "such is poor, erring nature, owing to original sin'); but I gather ope and consolation from the fact that you, most 'onored Carnot hof the Hamerican Rebellion, 'ave gone on from oner to 'oner until the cup of your hambition 'as been filled by han hadmiring constituency, hand you can hany time now, with grace hand helegance, ripe in laurels, wrap the drapery of your couch about you hand lie down to pleasant dreams. (Cameron-"Not yet, by a d-d sight-not for Joe.")

'Onored Hamerican 'Ero hof 'Umanity! haccept the pledge of my mother and hall the children, that for you personally, for your friends, and for your country Hingland and 'er People will cherish sentiments hof 'ighest hesteem. (Cheers by the com-

Music,-Guitar solo by Forney-"I would I were boy again!"

There was profound silence as the silver tones of the songster gently faded away into stillness, after

which Mr. Cameron rose and said :-Honored Guests:-I regret that the wine is out. Until recently I had an abundance. While Lauman was a candidate for Marshal, I had plenty, but there have been no liquor merchants candidates recently, and the cellar is empty. I am opposed, solely on the principle of the thing, to paying the exorbitant prices charged here for champagne, and as my last gift was a case of cheap sherry, I have, without hesitation, appropriated an entire bottle for this festive occasion. Now that the bottle is empty, I propose to drink, in clear Potomac waters, to-The

Editor of two papers-both daily. Colonel Forney rose, with proud and lofty bearing,

pomatumed and brushed up in the English style. He vas received with termultuous applause, and Cameron continued the stamping for some time after the others had ceased, for which Forney returned, with win ming eyes, a look of grateful acknowledgment. Order being finally restored, he said: -

"My Two Papers Both Daily," and Myself. My Friends of two Hemisphers. Bitter and away. are the mutations of men's liver. I am acco to hight, the friend, the Champion, the obedient poet-laureate of the clan Cameron. (Appleuse by Cacueron, with a wink at the Prince.) It has been otherwis, in other days; but the patriot Grant, the dispenser of a "umbs and offices, said "Let us have Peace !" and at noe then I have faithfully endeavored to restore peace and good-will to all mankind-in power, especially. True, vile men will atter vile things concerning the best of us. A certain Massachusetta Congressman has, in the wild insanity of his devotion to discord, declared one of my two daily papers could be bought at pleasure to praise or blame; but-Homo homini lupus. And it is charged that I do not adhere dogmatically to error when my reason is convinced, and duty demands that I should commend where I have consured. I plead guilty to inconstancy, if to advance with enlightened progress is to be inconstant. How beautifully the inspired

poet has written-"Inconstant! are the waters a) That fall in showers on hill and plain Then, tired of what they find below, Ride on the sunbeams back again?"

I have blamed our distinguished host; blamed him, it may be, in bitterness; but have I not taken the sunbeam line back to reconciliation and favor whenever it was his interest to allow me to do so: Vociferous applause by Cameron, in which Brewster feebly joined.) I was the nominee of my party softo voce), then the Democratic party, for United States Senator in 1857, and should have been elected; I falled, but, names become immortal-Lebo! Mancer! Wagonseller! Ungrateful men! (Audible disapproval by Cameron.) Forgetful that "ingratiude is treason to mankind," they accepted a price and betrayed-(Here Cameron accidentally smashed his tumbler and in the confusion the remainder the sentence was lost)

But, my honored friends, I will not pursue (1 icu and thorny paths. (Applause by Camero repaid the ingratitude of the Democracy by othicg the Republican party immediately after tained power, and in the fulness of time again aspired to the Senate. I should have been elected. and would have been had the thunders of my two papers against selfish and corrupt ambition not been tisregarded. (Confusion in the company, and disapprobation manifested in various ways.)

But to return to more pleasant themes. I have done with political ambition; I have seen hundreds of iess deserving men covered with garlands, but

"I cannot call one single blossom mine." I was rewarded for my disinterested devotion to my new party by being denounced on the floor of the Senate as a defaulter; but the calm came after the storm-justice followed the poisoned shafts, and one year after the charge was made, and just one year after everybody knew that it was untrue, our noble and generous host vindicated me on the same floor where the charge had been made. (Cheers by

Cameron, Brewster, and Train.) I have in a desultory manner referred to these incidents in my own career to illustrate to our noble guest of the Royal Family of England, the beanty, simplicity, and purity of our institutions, and to demonstrate to his young and impressible mind how merit only can attain the high honors of a free people. (Enthusiastic applause by company.)

Mr. Cameron then proposed :-Great Britain.

The Solemn Thornton-Short and Sweet. Minister Thornton rose solemnly, and was received with gentle applause. He said :-Friends:-England expects every man to do his

duty. With thanks for your patience in hearing me, I now sit down. (Cheers by the company.)

Mr. Cameron then proposed :-Woman.

Geo. Francis Train bounced to his feet, as if the lightning had struck him upwards. He said:-

George Francis on the Harp of a Thonsand Strings. Woman! the eagle of the race; the brick of the pile; the ruler of the universe. (Cheers by company.) She rules at home, in the parlor, in the kitchen, in the sick-room, at croquet, at the ball, at the funeral, in the city, in the country, in the Far West, in the national capital, in the departments, and in both houses of Congress !

It is a woman that keeps Ireland in chains, Hisses and groans and upsetting of chairs here cut short the remarks of the eloquent Fenian.) The worthy host then, with an eloquent preface, proposed the health of Jenkins.

A Few Words by " Our Own." I rose much disconcerted, and after saying that was my vocation to record and correct the speeches of others rather than to play the part of orator myself, I added that I would close by proposing the following sentiment:-

The entire company rose, and there was a general ingling of empty glasses heard through the din of applause. When quiet was resumed, the venerable Senator rose, with eloquence beaming from every lineament of his classic face, and said:-

King Camera on his legs in General, and on his own Career in Particular.

Friends, Countrymen, and Nobles:-Since the eloquent tributes paid me by the noble Prince, our royal guest, and my plebeian but not less valued friend Colonel Forney, I cannot resist the inclination to portray some of the beauties of our free institutions by a brief history of my own humble life and its steady progress, over many obstacles, to the full stature of statesmanship. I commenced life when quite young, and had the usual mischievous propensities of boys, while being flogged through the country schools. My first distinction in life was as a financier. I

managed to make myself cashier of the Middletown Bank, and made the best possible use of the position. Indeed, by a bold and well-nigh original stroke of financial strategy, I attempted to distribute judicially the surplus fund, which had become cumbrous; but my patriotic purpose was sadly frustrated by the impertinence and contracted views of the courts of my county. In an evil hour they made me refund the money and divide it equally with the stockholders, just as if it all belonged to them. I managed the so well that I could often get liberal allewances for legislation, extra services, etc. But even with all the facilities I possessed, making money, the chief corner-stone of statesmanship, was painfully slow. My ambition was to become a statesman, and receive the applause of my countrymen; but as they would elect me only by paying for their votes, and appland me only as I promised them offices, I found it necessary to find some more rapid way of getting

money in my purse. At last a favorable opportunity presented for combining philanthropy and profit in one great enterprise. The Lone Indians of the Winnebago persuasion were entitled to receive a large sum of money from the Government. I applied for the position of Agent to pay them, and got it from my old friend General Jackson. I drew the gold, deposited it in my bank, and took to the romantic haunts of the Winnebagoes its exquisitely engraved but sadly depreciated notes. On my clerical staff were several young and accomplished gentlemen, who had a most patriotic and humane appreciation the sons of the forest. We soon that, while the Indians must be paid because the law required it, the less they really received the less vice would be engendered among them. We paid them in our beautiful notes, and then, having discharged our official duty, we devoted ourselves to improving the condition of the once noble Red Man. We did it in various ways. Not only did we furnish them bountifully, while their money lasted, with beads, trinkets, whisky, and other delicacies, which, by the merest accident, we happened to have with us, thus improving the moral status of the tribe, but the next year there was a visible and acknowledged physical improvement in

with the tribe until their money was all exchanged back to us for our articles of merchandise; and then, as they had no money to tempt them to sin, or to tempt had men to defraud them, we left them wiser, and, I would fain hope, happler beings. It is true that ignoble minds pursued us with malicisas purpose, and one Hitchcock, who troubled me seriously what seretary of War to keep him out of a general's commission, actually had the audacity to restigate the matter and report to Congress that the Indians had been wronged. I got much blame in the heat of discussion that followed, but I had much game, and bowed complacently to the storm. (Applause by Forney.)

The accident of my devotion to the tariff, to sustain my furnaces, made me able to make a guerilla dash in, the Senate in 1845, over Judge Woodward. I secredly promised the Whigs everything, and also secretif promised the bolting Democrats everything, so as not to be partial to either. I was thus elected, and became a statesman. (Applause by the company.)

When my fraction of a term expired I found I had won for myself a singular uniformity of appreciation in both parties. Neither of them elected any legislators favorable to my re-election. I bowed sadly to this palpable ingratitude, and became a rallroad contractor and gave fat contracts to myself and confederates. I thus grew rich while waiting for a chance to buy fresh political honors. The opportunity came in 1855. I had been impartial between the two parties-made a speech for the Democrats the night before the election, and joined an irregular Know-Nothing lodge the next night, when it was certain that , they had swept the State. Some men war with fate. I do not, I accept the result of elections—I bow to the will of the people. (Applause by the company.) The party that the people put in power is my party. Vox populi vox Dei! (Thunders of applause.) I at once became a Know-Nothing candidate for United States Senator. 1 bought all I could with promises some obstinate and distrustful men had to pay down, and many others would not be 11; I tatall. In short, I was defeated, and a com-

metof investigation was reckless enough to put the records of the Legislature that I was a vena man. Some of them have since gracefully repented, as I gave them comfortable offices.

In 1857 another opportunity offered. The Democrats had three majority in the Legislature. My magnanimous friend, Colonel Forney, became the Democratic nominee. The Republicans could not elect a man of their choice, they could succeed only with a man, like myself, sufficiently energetic to attract several Democratic votes. I entered the fight, consolidated the Republicans, and Lebo, Mancer, and Wagonseller came into my camp and elected me. They did it honestly (Forney, sotto roce, "a -- lie"), and I honored them for it. They were persecuted for my sake, and have been made wanderers on the face of the earth, but I have ever felt grateful to them, and I hope that posterity will do them justice. Another investigation followed, and again the black blot of venality was, upon the most frivolous pretexts, put on record against me. In 1860 it was manifest that the Republicans

would carry the State and nation. I was suffering for want of a character. My last place of servicein the Democracy-not only refused to recommend me, but actually used harsh names in characterizing my public and private acts. I found that Pennsylvania had no candidate for the Presidency. entered the fiel1; not seriously, as everybody of sense knew, for I have always carefully avoided seeking office through the glorious uncertainty of elections, but I wanted to get a Presidential certificate of character. I promised wealth to the venal, distinction to the ambitious, and honors to fools. I had no competition, but nevertheless one-third of the convention voted against me, and I had to barter Covode off to McClure for Curtin to get even a rump President nomination. But I was named for President, and thus got a character. I made fair weather with Lincoln; I collected money from my friends and generously contributed it to Senatorial candidates, who would have a vote for the next United States Senator, and took their notes for it. I also collected \$1000 and made a gift of it to carry Lincoln's Senatorial district, by which Senator Trumbull was re-elected. These princely contributions I made to the Republican cause were published in the newspapers, and I claimed a Cabinet appointment from Lincoln. It is due to truth to say that Pather Abraham reluctantly put me in his Cabinet, and gladly turned me on chance he got. An obstinate and discordant Congress censured me, by resolution, for wasting the public money upon friends and relations, and capitalists had the audacity to refuse loans to our struggling Government unless the wholesale stealing of the War Department should be arrested. I resigned. After the President had dismissed me, I thought it proper to tender my cordial resignation, and it was gratefully accepted. (Applause.) I went to Russia. but found nothing to my taste there. The Emperor had removed the crown jewels to Siberia, and contracts were not to be had.

In 1863 a vacancy occurred in the United States Senate, and I returned home to look after it. I collected all the money I could from contractors, and loaned much of it to legislative candidates, sometimes even without security, and tried to carry the Legislature, but the people were unappreciative, and elected one Democratic majority. I resolved to buy one of the majority; I assessed the cost (\$20,000). with lifty per cent, excess to cover incidentals, from my pet contractors, and hired Mr. Boyce to give me the needed vote; but he betrayed me and "squealed." I therefore not only lost my election, but lost some of the money I had collected, and narrowly escaped disgrace. Another investigation was had, and another malignant charge of rascality was trumped up against me to distigure the records of our State. The illogical result of the investigation was the adoption of a resolution requesting the Attorney-General to prosecute me for irregularity of

During the remainder of Lincoln's reign I devoted myself to disposing of offices and contracts, and when Johnson whirled off I whirled off with him, as long as he had anything worth whirling for. When he became the setting sun I turned and bowed to the rising political luminary, and voted to impeach Johnson. I had good reason to know that he de served it, and I scorned the corrupting induences which effected his acquittal. (Applause.)

In 1867 another Senator was to elect, and as the lengthened shadows of my days admonished me that I must be elected then or retire forever, struck out from the shoulder from the start. collected \$100,000 from my contractors to foot expenses. I loaned it freely to legislative candidates, out two-thirds of them came to Harrisburg either pledged or instructed for Governor Curtin. Never was there such a popular infatuation; and I had to resist the sweeping current with cash and promises. I hired a clear majority of the members at a nominal cost of \$250,000, and carried the election over such giants as Stevens, Curtin, Forney, Grow, Moorhead, and others. To save my money, I immediately raised an investigation of the election by a committee that was hired, but unpaid, and thus deferred most of the payments until the close of the session. In that way, and by promising all the Federal offices for six years, I set tled the \$250,000 with about \$70,000, and had the office and a margin in cash by the operation. (Cheers by the Prince.) But if there is a silver lining to every cloud, there is also a sting to every flower. I love my friends, and am always willing to reward them when it costs me nothing. I mourn their decline and fall, and so perverse ran the current of the popu lar mind, that of those who voted for me hardly enough survived to have saved the Cities of the Plain. New men usurped their places, and old and valued friends were piled up in hecatombs along the path of my advancement. (Spontaneous applause by Forney, but

suddenly checked.) Grant came into power. He judged me harshly. piped, but he danced not; I mourned, but he wept not; I begged, but he responded not. I found that I must be more than myself to compass his favor, I must have an agreeable and pliable associate. I plunged into the Legislature, bought it, made the Treasury pay what little was paid of the large the papooses of the Winnebagoes. (Enthusiastic amount promised, and gave Mr. John Scott a seat by

sporting a new paper collar, and his side whiskers | cheers by the Prince,) We generously remained | my side in the Senate. Thus with the power of two | Fenian . Therefore it is that I hate the nagur, and I Senators, I have had trouble to hold my own with the administration. Curtin was appointed and confirmed to spite of me, and many offices have been disposed of to strangers to my circle that I had promised to my friends. I came within one of having my son placed in the Cabinet. General Grant opposed it, and his yie ... unaity brevailed over my wishes in the matter; but I have recently been permitted to dine with the President, and I have made him several small presents which were furnished me by candidates for office, and I think I can now control most of the omces. In the meantime I keep on good terms with Chase, and will be ready to worship the rising sun of 1872, whether it be Grant, Chase, or Vallandigham.

Such, my friends, is the thorny way to distinction in American statesmanship. It is a narrow way, and few there be that go in thereat; but it has its rich compensations in the admiration and gratitude of the people. My history beautifully illustrates our free institutions-the happy blending of merit and fitness necessary to attain renown in our Government; and here, before the royal blood of England, I drink to

"My own, my native land!" (Vociferous applause.) Senator Cameron then proposed :-

The late and prospective Attorney-General. The Ex-traordinary and Ex-pectant B. H. B. Mr. Brewster, who was attired in a claret-colored dress-coat with white satin facings, a buff waistcoat with brass buttons, frilled shirt and cuffs, rose to his feet when the applause had subsided, and, clearing his voice with a stiff glass of eau de vie, spoke as follows :-

Alfred! Patrick! Albert! Pardon the famimiliarity with which I greet you, but from the moment you were sprinkled at the captismal font until the present hour I have never ceased to desire that I might behold the royal presence that bore so glorious a trio of names-Alfred the good king, Patrick the patron saint of a great people, Albert the wise statesman and illustrious sire. Alfred! Patrick! Albert! A. P. A., worthy representative of a great Protestant people, I welcome you.

It may be unknown to those who are aiding me here this evening in tendering to you the hospitalities of the occasion, that your good mother deemed it eminently proper you should bring with you, from across the ocean, letters of introduction to the representative men of the Great Republic, and I am proud, your Highness, to have been the recipient of three such missives from my nobic friends of the Upper House in Westminster. In presenting you to my "generous custody," to quote their language, they knew I should never be unfaithful to the trust; for they are well advised that my reputation for chaste decorum while upon foreign shores equalled that which I am proud to bear amongst my fellowcitizens at home; and if, sir, the allurements of vice which prevail amongst a growing and a prosperous people should for the moment tempt you (as I am sure they will not), these noble friends of mine will know that my restraining influence would instantly be exerted.

But, Mr. Senator, I did not rise to speak of our distinguished guest. The young Prince doubtless would prefer hearing of those who surround him; and in response to the handsome sentiment with which you have been pleased to honor me, I can only say that I am simply what I am-no more, no less. The estimation in which I am held by the people of this 1 ation, and especially by those discriminating and judicious citizens of my native city, must be taken as the true measure of my deserts.

Your Highness, it was early in the seventeenth century that my ancestor, a dissenting peer of the realm, became a deck hand of the May Flower. The self-sacrificing sense of duty which actuated him apon that occasion has been the pillar of fire and cloud which has piloted my footsteps through a somewhat eventful life. Pure, pious, self-denying, modest, unassuming, virtuous, trutaful, like my llustrious Puritan progenitor; I have endeavored to be, and how far I have succeeded these my friends around you can best testify. (The Prince at this moment made a hurried survey of the faces at the table, and was assured by a concerted nod all around that the eminent speaker inadequately expressed his own high merits.)

When quite a lad, my beloved father marked out for me a career as an office lawyer; no prizes of the forum were to be within my reach; but at an early age I broke these parental shackles and flung myself with such vehemence into the forensic arena that I outstripped my competitors, and was early proclaimed the Nestor of the bar.

Clients flocked in upon me, the wealthy planter of the South was my best patron, and when I cease my gratitude to that distinguished race of true gentlemen, may I cease to be worthy the homage of those who now so idolize me. The legal lore of the days when Lord Clive with the sword, and British legisla tors and jurists with the statute-books, administered justice to a rebellious people in Hindoostan, stood me well upon those occasions; and many a time the emergencies of the occasion compelled me to illustrate my cause with the torture of the Sepoy. In defense of the law of Congress familiarly called the Fugitive Slave law, I was the champion of a proud and chivalrous section; but, sir, when the light of their greatness became suddenly dimmed by the unpleasantness of 1861, and they threatened to destroy the fabric of our Government, at great personal and pecuniary sacrifice I became their implacable foe. Time rolled on, and the day of my compensation by a grateful people at length arrived and to the distinguished statesman who officiates at this board am I indebted for being made the first law officer of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. But, your Highness, be not astonished at high-sounding title, as I see you are, for assuredly you will be deceived if you imagine it bears any analogy to the office of Attorney-General of your kingdom. Here, sir, I was compelled to exist upon the pittance of £700 per annum, forbidden to accept fees other than my official emoluments (and of course, as a man of honor, descended from a Puritan ancestor, I never did receive any); the result of which was that I was compelled to sell my carriage, horses, and footmen and curtail my household expenses.

(Here the Prince interrupted by asking what he got for his footmen, at which the orator expressed surprise, for he was sure he hadn't said anything about selling his footmen; but Colonel Forney whispered to his Highness something about the Emancipation Proclamation, the fifteenth amendment, and the word "white," and Mr. Brewster, taking another haul at the brandy, continued) :-

After devoting myself unremittingly for three years to the interests of the Commonwealth, I was compelled, in obedience to the demands of several corporations, clients, to decline a reappointment, but the distinguished Chief Magistrate of the State insisting that I should nominate my successor, I did so, and he now gracefully fills the office. I have really, your Highness, said more than I intended to about myself, but it is a subject upon which I am accustomed to grow eloquent, and you must pardon

I trust, sir, before you take your departure I may have the honor of a visit from you at Washington, where it is probable I shall be called upon urgent business which may detain me for a couple of years. Gentlemen, I propose to you the health of Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, the domestic monarch; may we emulate her domestic

"Richard's Himself Again," Ouce More. The sentiment, "Our ex-Mayor," was then given by the Hon. John W. Forney. The Right Hon. Sir Richard Vaux, ex-M. P., Esq., slowly and majestically rose to his feet, and spoke

as follows:-The Hon. Ex and Expectant Attor ney-General has referred to the fact that his ancestors embarked for this country as a deck-hand on board the Mayflower. In antiquity the family of the Hon. gentieman in ruffles may excel me, but I wish to impart to this august company a fact that has never before been made public by me in relation to my own family line. My ancestor was also from beyond the sea, but I am happy to say that he embarked-not as a common deck-hand, but as a passenger-in the steerage. It may and undoubtedly it will astonish the illustrious son of his mother to learn that my paternal progenitor aforesaid was an Irishman and a

oppose Mr. O'Byrne, who wants to see all the nagura whitewashed; therefore it is that in the one or two speeches I have made I have spoke of this, me own, me native, me adopted land; and I may add, gentlemen, lives there a man with soul so dead as never himself has said, this is me own, me native, me adopted land? I wish me friends present to understand that I mane nothing persons Awasta me friend Patrick here, fur I denced wid his mother afore he was born, and a tidylsh sort of pardner she was too, though she had the bad taste to ask me did me hair curl natural and if I was a nagur or not. But I bear her nor her son no ill will for that, though I mane to say that a man's a man for all that, and that jukes and princes are but the breath of kings, and that an honest man-like me frend "Cameron"-is the noblest work of God. It never have struck his Highness that are such stuff as dreams are made of, that our foreheads are villainously low, and that our little life is rounded with a sleep. But, gentlemen, it is; I may have forgotten to mention the fact to his Highness that I once was Mayor, that I had my trial, and must needs say, a noble one; which makes me a little happier than the wretched Fox, who is about to be deprived of the appointing power, yet thus far we are one in fortunes-both fell by the bloody Pubs. In conclusion, I beg leave to remark that I humbly thank your highness, and am right glad to catch this good occasion most thoroughly to be winnowed, where my chaff can be separated from my corns, on which Forney trod when I spoke of the bloody Pubs, of which he is one-both daily. Yet Ferney is an honorable man. I have marked a thousand blushing apparitions start into his face; a thousand innocent simmes, in angel whiteness, bear away Forney's blushes; but, for all that, as our friend Shakespeare said, some innocents escape not the thunderbolt, by which he meant, in Forney's case, our distinguished host of Lochiel, and finally let me say, Quan off the Muscatel. Str Richard sat down, amid oppressive silence.

The End of It All. By this time H. R. H. was snoring like one of the Coldstream Guards Train; was lying at fall length on the top of table, and Brewster in the same position beside him. Mr. Thornton was gazing listlessly upon Sir Richard's bran new hat, into which George Francis had thrust both his legs as far as the knee. Forney, in an exuberant moment, was endeavoring to balance himself upon his head in the corner of the room, and Senator Cameron was expostulating with him for this unseemly conduct. I embraced the opportunity to give the party the slip, and repaired to my lodgings to work the thing up.

CITY ITEMS.

CLOTHING AT TOWER HALL.
AT TOWER HALL.
THAN ANYWHERE ELSE. No. 518 MARKET STREET.

Mr. H. F. HOVER, the patentee of the Combination Sofa Bed, which invention has met with such a decided favorable reception in this country, has been induced by the large sales which he has been able to make here, to patent his invention in Europe also. The foreign patent has been granted, and parties have

made arrangements to manufacture the article extensively. This invention is a most convenient apparatus for both city and country houses, also for either parlors. studies, or offices. In one condition it has the appearance of a parlor sofa, and yet, without unscrewing or detaching in any way, it can in one minute's time be extended into a handsome French bedstead with hair spring mattress complete. This sofe bed has no cords or ropes, no hinged feet or propestisched to the back to support it when extended, which are all unsafe and liable to get out of repair. It requires but a moment to throw out the wings which form the bedstead. It also has the convenience of a bureau for holding clothing. It is easily managed and impossible for it to get out of order.

It is the invention of Mr. H. F. Hover, who is the owner and sole manufacturer in this country, and it can be ob-tained only at his cabinet warehouse, No. 230 South Second street. The prices of the article range about the same as

COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION, Originators of the Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas, for the painless extrac-

Being the originators of its use in Dentistry, devoting their whole time to its use, making a specialty of extracting Teeth, having an immense practice, a thorough know-ledge of its effects, and a perfectly pure Gas, render this ciation worthy the patronage of all who would have their Teath extracted by a painless and harmless process Office, No. 737 Walnut street.

Whew! hear the wind blow, We shall have snow, What will the people do then: They will buy of Charles Stokes Their pants, vests, and coats. Number Eight twenty-four, Chesnut street is his store,

MR. E. R. LEE, of No. 43 N. Highth street, has lately bought out the entire stock of one of the largest firms it the city, consisting of every variety of Cartwright & War ner's merino white under goods. This very large assortment will be opened to the inspection of the public in a few days, when those in want of this class of goods wildo well to examine the stock before purchasing else

FREE PROM DIRT .- Is there any hair coloring preparation, either here or in Europe, that resembles Phaton's VITALIA, OR SALVATION FOR THE HAIR? Not one. It is a clear fluid that flows from the bottle; does not stain the skin, and produces none but natural shades of color. It has no sediment. Sold by all druggists and fancy goods

DRY FERT.-The most effectual way of guarding one's health is to keep the feet dry, and that can only be done by the use of India Rubber Overshoes, and as the incle ment season is upon us, we would advise our readers to buy none but the best quality, which can onlybe had at GOODLEAR'S Headquarters, No. 308 Chesnut street, south

ON MONDAY, TUEBDAY, AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS Fet ruary 7, 8, and 9, there will be a sale of Paintings at Scott's Art Gallery, No. 1117 Chesnut street, Girard Row These paintings are from private collections, all handcomely framed, to be sold without the least reserve.

SALE OF PAINTINGS, -We see by Mr. Scott's advertise ment that he will sell another collection of Paintings on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, woich will be open for exhibition on Monday, 7th inst., at Scott's Art Gallery, No. 1117 Chesnut street, Girard Row.

PROCLAMATION!

OAK HALL, Feb. 5, 1870.

We have still ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND BOLLARS' WORTH of Ready-made Clothing, which MUST be disposed of :

The Season, thus far so mild, will YET BE SO COLD that the Warmest Winter Garments will be needed :

There are Thousands of People who would buy if they had Money enough: Therefore, Be it Remembered,

And Hereby Fublishy Proclaimed, 1st. That we,

WANAMAKER & BROWN,

THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHIERS, Will sell this \$100,000's Worth of Fine Clothing for \$60,000, either in ONE GREAT LOT, or in Smaller Lots,

or in Single Suits, Garments, etc., at same rate,

2d. That due Notice of this be given through all the Daily Papers, that everybody may have the advantage of this Special concession.

WANAMAKER & BROWN, OAK HALL, S. E. Corner SIXTH and MARKET Streets. MONTHLY. - Parham Sewing Machines sold on easy menthly instalments at No. 704 Chesnut street. SINGER'S FAMILY SEWING MACHINES, Ton dollars cash Balance in monthly instalments.
O. F. Davis, No. 810 Chesnut street.

JEWELHY .- Mr. William W. Osenidy, No. 11 S. Second

JEWELLY Mr. William W. Cassidy, No. 11 B. Second direct, has the largest and most attractive assortment of fine Jewelly and Silverware in the city. Purchasers can rely upon obtaining a real, pure article, furnished at a price which cannot be equalled. He also has a large stock of American Western Watches in all varieties and at all

prices. A visit to his store is sure to result in pleasure

Barons purchasing, call and examine the Parham New

Fat. Sewing Machine, Balcaroom No. 704 Chesnat

HALLET, DAVIS & Co.'s no. Grand and Square Plauos

should be seen and heard by purchasors before purchasing elsewhere. They are fully equal to all that is said of them. Warerooms, No. 227 Cheenut street.

RUBBER OVERSHOES AND BOOTS for Men, Women, and

Children, can be had at retail at the very lowest prices. Goodyear's manufacture, old stand, No. 308 Chesnut

treet. Ever, machine warranted,

street, gives his entire time to the permanent cure of Piles. Best city reference given. PARHAM New Family Sewing Prachines on terms to suit

PILES.-Dr. W. A. McCandless, No. 1936 Spring Garden

MARRIEN.

JAMES—LARGE, On the evening of the 3d inst., at the Parsonage of Cohooksink M. E. Church, No. 1659 Franklin street, by the Rev. William B. Wood, Mr. WILSON JAMES to Miss Eachel, R. Large, daughter of Mr. Andrew Large, all of Bucks county.

CONLEY .- On the 5th instant, JAMES CONLEY, to the 22d year of his age.

The friends of the family are respect. They invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 812 S. Ninth street, on Menday afternoon, at 8 olders.

o'clock. Cook .- On the 4th instant, at Plainfield, New Jersey, William S. Cook, in the 63st year of his ege.
Funeral from his late residence, on Monday,
the 7th instant, at 2 o'clock.

ENGLE.—At Chester, on the 3d instant, MARY ENGLE.—At Chester, on the 3d instant, MARY ENGLE, in the 3dth year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her faneral, from her late residence, in Chester, Delaware county, on Monday, the 7th instant. To meet at the house at 10 o'clock A. M., without further notice.

M., without further notice. FULMER.—On Tuesday, the 1st instant, Mrs. JANE FULMER, in the 80th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are affectionately invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, Nicholas Fulmer, Belmont, Twenty-fourth ward, Philadelphia, on Monday, the 7th instant, at 1 o'clock P. M., without further notice. Interment at Laurel Hill.

KERR.—On Sunday, Jan. 30, 1879, at the residence of his mother, No. 266 Penn street, Pikisburg, Penn-sylvania, Andrew Lenox Kerr. Lowey .- On the 1st instant, George B. Lowey,

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Hannah Mäler, Ridge avenue, near Washington lane, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Ronaldson Cemetery. NEWLIN .- On the 4th instant, Charles M. New-IN, son of E. G. and Matilda Newlin, in the 230 year of his age.

Due notice of the funeral will be given.

POTSDAMER.—On Friday evening, February 4, Ben-RENEDA VALENTINA, wife of Martin Potsdamer, and daughter of Moses and Benreneda V. Nathans,

aged 90 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, No. 2021 Chesnut street, on Monday, the 7th instant, at 1 o'clock P. M.

Pyne.—On the 3d instant, Catharine Pyne, in the 7th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her grandson, Arthur L. Pyne, No. 117. Eutaw street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery.

WEISH.—On the 3d instant, ELLEN WEISH.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Hunter street, below Eleventh, on Sunday afternoon at 1236 o'clock. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery.

FOR SALE. ARCH ST. RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

The large and commodious FOUR-STORY BRIOK DWKLLING, on the south side of ARCH Street, No. modern convenience and improvements. Let 22 feet front by 165 feet to Cuthbert street. If desirable, the furniture can be purchased with the

house. Terms easy. A greater portion of the money cam remain on mortgage. Apply to HENRY HEUDDY.

No. 145 North SECOND Street' TO RENT.

NEARLY FINISHED!

TO RENT. The Two Spacious Five-Story

Iron Front STORE BUILDINGS,

30 or 60 by 164 feet,

Nos. 311 and 313 ARCH Street.

SUITABLE FOR ANY WHOLESALE BUSINESS.

In Size, Style, Convenience, Light and Location Superior to any in the City.

Back Outlet and Castway into Cherry Street,

With Steam Hoist and Heat.

LARGE UPPER ROOMS

For Business or Manufacturing, with or without Power. Apply to

E. KETTERLINUS,

N. W. Corner ARCH and FOURTH Sts.

PHILADBLPHIA. 25 stuthtf

TO LET-THE STORE PROPERTY NO 722 Chesnut street, twenty five feet front, one hun dred and forty-five feet deep to Bennett street. Bac.

buildings five stories high. Possession May I, 1870. A4 THOMAS S. FLETCHER, dress Delanco, N. J. TO RENT.—THE SECOND AND THIRD-

story rooms, No. 807 CHESNUT Street, handsomely fitted up, and very desirable for a Notion, Dry Goods, or Fancy Goods Jobbing Business. Cheap to a good tenant.

Fixtures for sale low. Apply to EDWARD FERRIS, No. 807 CHESNUT Street, up stairs. TO LET-THE THREE-STORY BRICK Dwelling, No. 655 North Twelfth street, above Wallace. Three story double back buildings, with all modern conveniences complete. Reat, \$800, Inquire on 1 27tf

TO LET—LARGE STORE AND DWELL-ING, No. 218 RIDGE Avenue. Newly fitted up. Apply to I. O. PRIOR. No. 51 North SEVENTH Street.