

popularize him with the newspaper men. M popularize him with the newspaper men. If lying for one's country is diplomacy, he is a the murderer in Paris; that the first journey

O'Brien Charged With Double-Dealing, On Sunday he said, at the residence of Hermann Raffalovitch, O'Brien's father-inlaw, in the presence of T. P. Gill, that he would keep the reporters informed as to the time and place of the conference. "Don't worry about it at all," he said in his most genial manner; "I will let you know in plenty of time so that you shall be informed about it."

On Tuesday afternoon he was met about 6 c'clock in the Boulevard des Capucenes walking with Mrs. O'Brien and his fidus achates, Gill. "Nothing has been settled about the conference as yet," he said; "but I shall inform you in plenty of time to obtain the result." The same evening at 8 o'clock he and Gill left Paris for Boulogue to meet Parnell.

O'Brien has told the same thing to all the borde of English and American newspaper men in Paris. He had even made appointments with several for the next day, in order to throw them off the track. The concierge at the Raffalovitch mansion on Wednesday told the reporters who called various stories. To some she said O'Brien was sick in bed; to others that he was engaged in writing letters, and to some that he was driving in the Bois.

A Reporter Sounds the Alarm

One English reporter, however, knew O'Brien of old, and waited at the Gare du Nord to see if he would leave Paris. The reporter caught him leaving with Gill at 8 o'clock Tuesday night and promptly spread the alarm, so that the journalistic profession was in it at Boulogne when O'Brien and Parnell met. O'Brien proved himself a baby in Parnell's hands, and Parnell showed all his old astuteness and generalship. In the first place he tickled his vanity and half won him over to his side a the outset.

The mere fact of negotiations between O'Brien and Parnell is bewildering to the Irish voter, who has been told so repeatedly of late that peace with Parnell is impossible under any conditions. Then Parnell's offer to retire if O'Brien were appointed leader, was a clever move. O'Brien took it as a compliment to his own abilities, but Parnell knew that if O'Brien or his friends put this forward, it would only still further divide | the McCarthvites.

A FAIR APOLOGIST.

Lady Stanton Comes to the Defense of Parnell's Character. BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.I

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- The week has not been an eventiul one, as is invariably the case be-

of Important Proposals.

of the detectives to Lyons, where the body was discovered, cost \$80; the second, \$225, and the visit to London in search of the famous trunk, \$120. The whole expense of the American tour was \$1,615, while the expedition to Havana. with the cost of bringing Eyraud back, was \$1,200. The trip of the examining magis trate to Lyons, accompanied by Bompard, involved an outlay of \$140, while \$600 were paid out for sundries. The purely legal ex-penses exceed \$1,000.

ENGLAND'S SEVERE WINTER No Such a Terror Has Been Known There claims to have reached the limit of concesfor Sixty Years.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.) LONDON, Jan. 3 .- Twenty-three days of continuous frost, the glass at times reaching within 5° of zero, has given London'

population a better conception of rigorous weather than they previously possessed. No such winter has been known in England since 1830. Hares, rabbits, pheasants and wild birds generally are dying by the tens of thousands. Sea guils to the number of many hundreds are seeking shelter in London, huddling close to chimney stacks for warmth, but frequently perishing from hunger and exhaustion. Great hummocks of snow-covered ice floating down the Thames and piles of snow in every thoroughfare outside the main city avenues, give London the appearance of an Arctic

A curious feature about this severe winter is that it is confined to London and the southeast of England. Beyond one or two sharp bursts of frosts, Ireland and Scotland have been favored with comparatively mild weather

MES. O'SHEA'S LEGACIES.

Facts in Connection With the Suits on Ac count of Them. TT DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. LONDON, Jan. 3 .- The facts regarding the probate suits respecting Mrs. O'Shea's legacies under her mother's will are these:

The late Mrs. Wood made two wills. Under the first Mrs. O'Shea was entitled to £90,000, her right to which is not disputed.

Under the second, £300,000. It is the latter sum that Mrs. Woods' nephews and nieces desire to share. It is expected the case will be called soon after Easter, and it is believed that during the trial interactions officians Mr trial interesting revelations affecting Mr. Parnell and his relations to the legatee, will be made.

PREPARING FOR ACTION. British and German Cruisers Will Be Sent

to Bering Sea. (BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- It is learned from a sure source that instructions have been mailed to the Commander-in-Chief of the

Munister Lincoln Belleved to Be the B that in England the great sculptures would be saved from destruction, but many of the best people of that country insisted that this was poor argument to bolster up an injus-[BY CARLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Jan. 3.-In diplomatic quarters tice. Among the many objectors was Lord Byron, the poet, and he continued such to the end of his existence. He always claimed that Eugland nor Lord Elgin had the slighthere a strong impression prevails that Mr. Lincoln, who is expected to reach London next week, is the bearer of important pro posals from Mr. Blaine for the settlement of the Bering fishing question. It is further asserted with considerable copfidence that those proposals must differ materially from any that have come previously from the any that have come previously from the ing the great treasures for nearly 100 years, England endeavors to be just at last-a rather tardy justice, it must be said. And same source if they are to have any chance of being accepted. Lord Salisbury, in fact,

they were not sent somewhere, the destroy-ing atmosphere of England would eventusion, and is waiting like a benevolent peda-gogue for bad boy Blaine to come before ally leave nothing for anyone had much to aim, cap in hand, and promise to behave do with the present determination. It would better in the future. The same feeling prevails at the Canadian Commissioner's office here. Sir Charles Tupper said the other day that the next move lay with Mr. Blaine, and he preferred have been a pity if these relies were per-mitted to go to ruin, as the collection was acknowledged to be the most valuable in existence, insomuch as it comprehends some if the most noted sculptures in the world.

not to hazard a guess as to what it would be. One thing, of course, was absolutely beyond doubt, in Sir Charles' opinion, and that was that the United States, by refusing arbitration, had admitted their claims could not stand the test of an impartial examination. Sir Charles could scarcely find words fine enough to express his appreciation of "Sir Julian Pauncefote's eminently prais-worthy conduct."

PREPARING TO SPRING.

The Russian Bear Getting Roady for Pounce on Turkey.

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, Jan. 3 .- A correspondent who has just returned from Batoum, after two months' traveling in Asia Minor, says that Russia is steadily preparing for an early move in the Cancasus. Military roads are being pushed on with only such vigor as the Russian can show when a long cher-ished object is fally in view. On one stretch alone over 5,000 men are employed, and the informant is confident that the

Cossacks will be let loose in the early spring. In the present condition of Europe, no country is likely to put forth a hand to help the Sick Man, and Russia may take one more great stride toward the coveted goal, the key of the Bosphorous.

tain tenure, as his predecessor was slaught-ered at the same post while in the fulfil-ment of his duties. As stated above, the missionary's experience en route was terri-A Onick Ocean Passage ble in the extreme, surpassing even the most sensational of Stanley's adventures in some defails. For a hundred miles the way led LONDON, Jan. 3 .- The new steamer Spree from New York, December 27, for Bremen through a dense forest, infested by savages who murdered and robbed members of the arrived at Southampton at 1 P. M. to-day The Spree made the passage in 6 days and party at every opportunity. Bishop Tucker will not write a book. 22 hours.

Pittsburgers in Paris.

Will the United States Goverment sell **TBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1** Alaska to that syndicate? Some people lavor the idea, with some reason, too, when PARIS, Jan. 3 .- Among the Americans registered here this week are Mrs. J. S. Whigham and Miss S. E. Wilson, of Pitts-

it is very evident that the realization that if

The figure shown above, which represents

one of those in the collection, is the famous

Theseus of the Parthenon, so well known to

art. Many other pieces which are usually pictured in the better class of art books as

he most perfect specimens of their klud, be-

News has just been received in England

that the Rev. Dr. Tucker, recently ap-

at reaching his destination in safety, for

even there his existence is of rather uncer-

pointed Bishop of

has arrived at

Uganda, his fut-

ure headquarters,

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country is in the

very heart of Af-

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gentleman commenting upon this fact, ob-served that it was less pronounced in this

city than any other in which he has been; that in Pikaburg the main object of every pedestrian seemed to be an aimless "potter-ing" along, in which he was not only in his own way, but in that of everybody else. In other places, the rule was fixed that the tides should invariably flow to the right, in fact, in England and other European cities this was made a law, and signs were posted at every corner commanding predestrians to observe it.

REPUBLICAN CLUB ELECTIONS.

The Young Men's Tariff and the Fifteen Ward Organizations Select Officers.

The Young Men's Republican Tariff Club Friday evening held their annual election with the following result: President, Harry P. Ford; First Vice President, Col H. Brady; Second Vice President, D. K McGunnagle; Treasurer, Joseph Marshall; Recording Secretary, William Dithrich; Floancial Secretary, James H. Graham; Board of Directors-William H. McCleary, Chris L. Magee, John Gripp, Vincent Stevens, John Doyle, George W. Miller, Joseph C. Brown, Elliot McCall, Samuel C. Grier, Thomas M. McFarland. The contest for President was lively there being 87 votes cast while over 100 was cast

for the various candidates for directorship. The newly elected officers will take their positions on Monday next. The election of officers of the Fifteenth Ward Republican Club was held Friday night. The result was: S. J. Wainwright, J. Berndent, S. F. Kar, Vice Persident, B.

PUZZLES THE PHYSICIANS.

Thomas Durkin died at the Mercy Hospi

tal last evening and a post mortem examinaanza on the north, and the equator Bishop Tucker can been filled with joy ation in a fery for

inger.

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Chinese Opium Smugglers in the Dor Ply a Large Trade.

OTTAWA, Jan. 3 .- A Government officer just returned from an inspection from Winnipeg to the Pacific, says the United States is losing nearly \$1,000,000 annually through the operations of opium smugglers. These illicit dealers are just now playing a big game in British Columbia, and there is not a day on which large quantities of the deadly drug are not smuggled into the States rom some point.

This smuggling is not, by any means, confined to British Columbia, however, he says, as a short time ago he caught persons in the Province of Quebec in the act of smuggling opium across the border. The thing is going on all the time, and the smugglers only laugh at the United States Custom officials. The officer suggests as a remedy that the United States Treasury engage a number of Chinese detectives to watch the operations o uspected parties and manufacturers of re-

GERMANY IN THE PACIFIC

Not Succeeding in Samoa, It Now Trys to Gobble Other Islands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 .- The schoon W. F. Beebe arrived yesterday from the Marshall Islands, bringing intelligence tending to confirm the rumor that the German Government had taken possession of the islands. The schooner reports that the chiefs were compelled to sign a petition re-questing Germany to establish a protectorate over the group.

One chief, however, who declared himself in favor of allegiance only to the United States, refused to sign the petition, which has been forwarded to Berlin. A German cruiser is stationed at Joluit, and the German agent has announced that the islanders will be required to pay a yearly tax.

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T PERSUADED HIM TO BREAKPAST WITH MP.

credit at all the English banks in Constanti-

nople and other cities. But whether it was

from the fragments of her father's broken

Jews as Sir Moses Montifiore and Baron

Rothschild, with whom she was in corre-

spondence, no one knew. Most likely from

the latter source, since she seemed to be in

accord with their long cherished plan for rehabilitating the Holy Land. It was while

we were living for a season in Bethlehem, a

little town where women still weave and spin, as in King David's time, and pretty,

dark-eved girls still carry water from the well, that she began to closely study the life and character of Jesus Christ and to

quote him continually. "If a man take thy coat at law give him

Bonz, and then looked in my face

"That is Christianity, Princess; that is the spirit and the breath of Christ."

"Well, then why do you Christian people fight and contend so continually? Why is it that more than half the time and the talent of the ablest men in all Christendom

is given up to contending, not only for the coat but for the cloak also?"

brothers, Christian men, so called, hatred of men in the hearts of men.

rich men and the beggars at the rich men, the rich men and the beggars at the rich men's gates, the salaried men in surplice who seek to improve on the Lord's Prayer, that they may be heard of men-ah, mel what a a formidable indictment might be drawn here if time did not compel us forward. We went to Nazareth attay at the mining

We went to Nazareth after a time, trying

to get down to the very footprints, to foll if possible in the very footprints, to foll whom she was now wont to call "t divinely beautiful young Jew." This Nazareth is a wooded town.

answer.

me from first to last like a lion. No, not a up the direction of plans for revenge in Ras lioness, but a lion, with all its mighty sia and together we, secompanied by her mother and a younger brother, drifted down

strength and majestic lift of head. Tall, dark, silent and superbly beautiful; the Levant. She seemed to have limitless very silent; indeed, she was very serene; yet with such intense screntity of persistent self restraint she seemed to be a being of another and a better world. Her history had fortunes or from the heavy purses of such been a terrible one, but in years at least she hardly, as yet, stood upon the threshold of

womanhood, still, she was almost old. It would seem as if she had never, even in her

childhood, been quite young. She had returned from Siberia a week. She was surely dying; beautiful as she was in her serene and patient valor of soul and body, she was surely standing in her black garments at the door of death; waiting. She never spoke of herself; indeed, she seemed never to think of herself or care for herself or her broken health in the least. And this ined opium makers in British Columbia. drew me continually toward her. It seemed to me as if I had a right to care for and look

thy cloak also." after her, since she would not care for and She said this as we walked not far from the little field where Ruth, the grand mother of David had gleaned after the reapers of ook after herself. That she had a world of care on her mind

That she had a work of ever on her mind was plain to be seen; but what it was she would not say. I remember one day in the Kremlin, Moscow, when we ware looking at the crown of Poland, stowed away there along with a dozen or two other like sym-bols, she said, "I am Judith." There was no sense of connection in this last no sense of connection in this last sentence hissed between her teeth, but it sounded terrible. There was a scar in the palm of her right hand, as if it had been burned there by a hot iron. As said before, she

I could not answer well. And when you caunot answer well and truly you should be brave enough, and wise enough, too, to be was always closely garmented in black. A costly diamond was in the clasp that held her garments about her throat, and her silent, stately shoulders were always hidden and heavily mantled, even to her throat. How It would be tedious here to tell how that I, a protessed Christian, was continually put to shame by this woman's observations of a like nature. It had to be frankly conthen was it that I came to know that those fair and shapely shoulders had telt the sting and indignity of the lash, and were still red of a like nature. It had to be frankly con-fessed that so far as I could find out there were few, if any, Christians living in the Nineteenth century. The massive law courts in every Christian land; the millions of indolent, beel-fed buillies, whose only trade was and is the trade of killing their horizon. Christian name, on which the

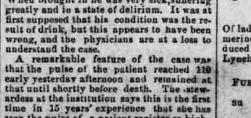
and striped from the stroke of a brutal Rus-sian officer? sian officer? There are things that we know by intui-tion, a shudder, a shrug of the shoulders, a sigh that comes as up from the grave of buried yesterdays. A word, a look, a lift

of the face may tell as much in a moment as a whole book can tell in a day and night. We had met on common ground. The cause of humanity is the common cause of all sincere souls. Such souls are not strangers; and they need no introduction. But notwithstanding our common aim for But notwithstanding our common aim for the amelioration of man we differed widely in our plans and ways and means of reach-ing that common eud. For example, she was all war; I all peace. She was a WFSU

"Why not seek new worlds," said I, "and

"Why not seek new worlds," said 1, "and build new cities there?" "We, the people, have built these cities of Europe, and we, the people, should possess them." "But you do not propose to possess St. Petersburg, you propose to burn St. Peters-burg?" truth, the very name Nazareth means woods. It is a restful, pleasant place. The soil is still rich and fruitful. "Birds of the air"

still rich and fruituit. Birds of the sir are here still. And here even to this day "foxes have holes in the ground." Gray doves are here as of old; and the farmer goes forth to sow, as in the days of Christ th



ardess at the institution says this is the first time in 15 years' experience that she has seen the pulse of a patient register so high.

Jr., President; S. F. Kerr, Vice President; E J. Martin, Treasurer; Dr. J. J. McGrew Secretary. The Directors are: W.S. Bawler, W.W. Callery, T. D. Maloney, Jacob Ochenhirt, John A. Smith, Charles Bund-ahuh, and J. J. McGrew.

Peculiar Symptoms Cause the Death of Mercy Hospital Patient.

rica. It adjoins the Victoria Nyruns right through it. Bishop Tucker can hardly be said to have been filled with joy

Fayette county, and was 30 years of age. When brought in he was very sick, suffering