THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

BY MRS. WARFIELD. In the gray depths of the silent sea, Where twilight reigns over mystery, Where no signs prevail of the tempest's

And no forms of the upper life intrude, Where the wrecks of the elder world are

In a realm of stillness, of death, of shade, And the mournful forests of coral grow, They have chained the lightning and laid

Life of the universe! spirit of fire! From that single cord of thy living lyre Sweep us a strain of the depths prefound— Teach us the mysteries that gird thee Make us to know through what realms un-

By the mariner's eye or the poet's thought The thrilling impulse flows free and strong As the flash of soul or stream of song.

Say, does the path of the lightning lie Through desolate cities still fair and high, With their massive marbles and ancient state, Though thesea-snake coils at the temple's

gate, Or lays his length in the streets of sand, Where rolled the chariot or marched the band, Or where, oppressed by his martial load, The monstrous step of the mammoth strode?

Doth he rrise for a moment his crested head As the thrill of thought is above him sped, And feel the shock, through every fold, Firing his blood from its torpor cold.
Till he leans to woo the mystic chain That stirs new life in each sluggish vein, And seeks its warmth as it works its task As a desert serpent in sun may bask?

Doth that slender cord as it threads the waves
Stretch past the portals of mighty caves—
Places of splendor, where jewels gleam
In the glare of the blue, phosphoric stream, In the glare of the blue, phosphoric stream, Shed by those living lamps that grow In the lofty roofs and walls of snow, And where the kings of the weltering brine Hold their wild revels by throne and shrine?

We follow fast on thy path of fire With a dreaming fancy, O mystic wire! We see the mountains and valleys gray With plants that know not the upper day-We see the fissures that grimly lie
Where the wounded whale dives down to

And more! we see what hath stirred us The wrecks that checker the ocean floor-

Ships that, full freighted with life and gold Suddenly sank to a doom untold—Galleons that, floating from haughty Spain, Reached not the haven of home again-Martial vessels of power and pride, Shattered and mounted and carnage-dyed. And giant steamers that steamed the seas, Whose fate is with ocean mysteries.

Full many a message of haste and love Shall quiver the broken mast above,
Or flash by those shapes, erect and pale,
With loaded feet and with shrouding sail,
That "stand and wait," without hope or

dread,
For the great sea to give up its dead,
When those long parted by land and wave
Shall meet in the glory beyond the grave.

Sad thoughts are these that will have their Let them pass id the tide of exulting power In the stream of praise and the anthem free To the mighty Maker of earth and sea, Who hath granted still to a finite race.
Who hath granted still to a finite race.
To conquer time and to cancel space,
And through a human hand hath thrown
His grappling-iron from zone to zone.

Parisian Hotels.

The number of hotels in Paris is very large, and so many of the people prefer this mode of living to "keeping house," they do an immense business. The two best hotels here are the "Grand Hotel" and the "Hotel du Louvre," both owned by the same company, and both very much frequented by Americans. They are built after the same plan as most of the royal palaces, with immense court-yards in the center, and are but little if anything less expensive in their details. The Grand Hotel has some seven hundred bed rooms, and the Louvre about the same, yet so extensive is the travel here now that not only these, but almost all the hotels of any character in Paris, have as much business as they can accommodate. The prices vary according to the location of your rooms, but in all the better class of houses the tariff is very high, running, in the aggregate, from \$5 to \$7 50 a day. As in London, you are charged so much for your rooms; so much for attendance; so much for light, and so much for each article you order at the table, no matter how trifling it may be. If you dine at the table d' hote, as the public table is termed here, it costs you eight francs, or about \$1 60 in specie, and, to prevent disappointment, you are required to give notice of your intention to do so four hours in advance. At the cafes the tariff is much lower, and it is usual, therefore, for parties to order breakfast merely at the hotel, and dine out. In this way you can live much cheaper than if you were to dine at the hotel, while you will be equally as well served, and have even a better bill of fare to select from. In the second class houses the rates amount to about \$3 00, specie, per day, including light, attendance, &c., but in the more obscure houses you can live for a great deal less.

The hotels here, so far as I have been able to see, are elegantly furnished, and clerks and waiters unusually attentive and polite. They conduct their busi-ness, too, in a very systematic manner, and spare no pains to give their guests

satisfaction.

It is at the cofe, however, that the Frenchman likes best to take his meals, for here he can drink, talk or smoke and discuss with congenial company, if he feels so inclined, the various topics of the day. These cafes are extremely numerous, and many of them are fitted up in a style of gorgeous magnificence, with gilded ceilings, mirrored walls, choice paintings, and everything else that good taste may suggest or money purchase to make them interesting and attractive. The floors are set with the whitest of linen cloths, and here the Parisian drinks his wine or sips coffee or enjoys his little glass of brandy with a zest which cannot be described. In many instances tables are set before the cafe on the sidewalks, from which the habitues of the places, male and female, eat and drink with much more enjoyment than usually attends the dinners or suppers of an American in his own house. The *cafe* differs from the restaurant, in as much as there is more eating and less drinking done at the latter, but in their appearance and general feature they are pretty much the same. They look to me to be more numerous than any other class of houses in Paris, yet they seem to be always full—a fact that would indiing in these establishments to living at

At some of these cafes or restaurants you pay quite as much as at a first-class hotel, but at others you can get a first rate dinner, including a bottle of wine. for forty cents. Indeed, if you are not very ambitious in your notions, and prefer ceremony to display, you can find cafes where they serve a dinner, consisting of soup, fish, vegetables, meat, dessert and half a pint of fair wine all for thirty cents. I have seen this myself. for thirty cents. I have seen this myself and can vouch for the accuracy of the figures I give; but as I have said before there are houses where you will have to pay six times this amount, though unless you are very fastidious, you will be quite as well served in the one as the other. It is amusing to an American to visit these cafes, and if he is only fortunate enough to have a little knowledge of French there is no place where he can better study the French character. If, however, you "nix forstay" the Gallic, you are likely to have a hard time of it in making your self understood, and where you order eggs, steak or tea, will be as likely as not to find maccaroni with cheese, froga, fish or something else equally at variance with your order set before you instead. Then of course came explanations with the waiter. You endeavor to show him his error, but he rattles away with that volubility peculiar to the French, and by voice and gesture tries, perforce, to convince you that he filled your order just as he got it, until finally, wearied and annoyed by his gibberish, you seize whatever he brings you in despair, and proceed to discuss it, mentally satisfied that

poor Tom Hood gave sound advice when he wrote Never go to France unless you know the lingo," ec. And that in a country where they call their mothers "meres" and their daughters "filles"-where the "pain at discretion" on your bill of fare means as much bread as you can eat; and where to get a light for your cigar even, you must say, "Donnez moi du feu je veux allumer mon cigare," is not the place for a man who speaks only pure Saxon, and don't care to have one-half of his time consumed in endeavoring to make thick-head waiters comprehend his orders. We get along very well by saying "oui" to everything that is said to us. It ain't hard to get out, and though it sometimes leads to the most amusing results, we contrive through it to make ourselves understood almost as well as if we knew French enough to fill a professor's chair in the Western University.-Cor. Pitts.

burgh Despatch. Irish Drollery. An amusing story of Daines Barrington, Recorder of Bristol, is related. Having to appear for a plaintiff, in a case at Clonmell, he let into the defendant in unmeasured terms. The individual inveighed against not being present, only heard of the invective. After Barrington, however, had got back to Dublin, the defendant, a Tipperary man named Foley, lost no time in paying his respects to the counsel. He rode all day and night, and covered with sleet, arrived before Barrington's residence in Harcourt street, Dublin. Throwing the reins of the smoking horse over the railing of the area, he announced his arrival by a thundering knock at the door. Barrington's valet answered the summons, and, opening the street door, beheld the apparition of the rough-coated Tipperary fire-eater, with a large stick under his arm, and the sleet stick. ing to his bushy whiskers. "Is your master up?" demanded the

visitor, in a voice that gave some evidence of the object of his journey. "No," answered the man.

"Then give him my compliments, and say Mr. Foley—he'll know the name will be glad to see him." The valet went up stairs, and told his

master, who was in bed the purport of his visit. "Then don't let Mr. Foley in for your life, for it is not a hare nor a brace of ducks that he has come to present me

with," said Barrington. The man was leaving the bed-room when a rough wet coat pushed by him, while a thick voice said, "By your leave," and at the same time Mr. Foley entered the room.

"You know my business, sir," said he to Barrington. "I have made a journey to teach you manners, and its not my purpose to return until I have broken every bone in your body," and at the same time he cut a letter eight with his shillalah before the cheval glass.
You don't mean to say you would

murder me in bed?" exclaimed Daines, who had as much humor as cool courage. "No," replied the other, "but get up as soon as you can."

"Yes," replied Daines, "that you might fell me the moment I put myself out of the blankets." "No," replied the other, "I pledge you my word not to touch you until you

"You won't?" "Upon your honor."

"This is enough," said Daines, turn-ing over and making himself comfortable, and seeming as though he meant to fall asleep, "I have the honor of an 'Irish gentleman' and may rest as safe as though I were under the castle guard.

The Tipperary salamander looked marvelously astonished at the pretended sleeper, but soon Daines began to snore.
"Halloa," said Mr. Foley, "ain't you
going to get up?"
"No," said Danes, "I have the word

of an Irish gentleman that he will not strike me in bed, and I am sure I am not going to get up to have my bones broken. I will never get up again. In the meantime, Mr. Foley, if you should want your breakfast, ring the bell; the best in the house is at your service. The morning paper will be here presently, but be sure and air it before reading, for there is nothing from which a man so quickly catches cold as reading a damp journal," and Daines affected to go to

sleep.
The Tip had fun in him as well as ferocity; he could not resist the cunning of the counsel. "Get up, Mr. Barrington, for in bed or out of bed, I have not the pluck to hurt so droll a heart."

The result was, that in less then an hour afterwards Daines and his intended breakfast, the latter only intent upon assaulting a dish of smoking chops.

T. P. G. murderer were sitting down to a warm

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