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THE FENIAN FOBAY.

den. O'Neill's Version of His Arrest-Letter from a Fenian Officer at M. Al-bans--What Boston Irishmen Think of the Movement. Gen

BOSTON, May 28.-A Boston gentleman who ate supper with Gen. O'Neill on Thursday ate supper with Gen. O'Neill on Thursday evening, and who has since returned to his home, gives that officer's version of his arrest. Gen. O'Neill said that the plan was to have advanced from Franklin on Monday night. He had been promised that 1,200 mem from Boston and its vicinity and 400 or 500 Ver-monters should be at St. Albans that night, and he had provided arms, ammunition and trans-portation for them. To his surprise the only force which came was the Burlington company of (0 men. The full force had been enlisted, but their officers were tardy or treacherous, and he found himself unsupported. He denies that his arrest was in accordance with an arrange-ment with the United States Marshal, and says ment with the United States Marshal and says that all the men had instructions not to resist the United States authorities under any circumstances, and that in obedience to these orders they would not have helped him had he tried to avoid arrest. He believed that had he been properly supported there would have been severo fighting, and this seems to be

about all he had hoped as the result of the expedition On the other hand, a Fenian officer at the

On the other hand, a Fenian officer at the front writes as follows: "For our first defeat we have only to thank General O'Neill, who, if not a traitor, has, at least, acted in a very singular manner, during the present movement. His bad generalship and willful neglect of his men should subject him to the censure of those who have suba all self-interest in this movement, and have werked solely for its success. He not only willfully exposed his men to the fire of the Canadian troops, with no hope of the success of the farce at his command, but knowingly allowed himself to be taken prisoner without an effort to escape, when a single word from him to his men, who were close at hand, would have been sufficient to have defeated any such attempt on the part of the United States Marshal."

JAMES GIBBONS'S PROCLAMATION.

'Ibe Disaster in Canada the Result of O'Neill's Usurpation--The Concen-tration of Irish Patriotism Demanded-The Canadian Expedition Unauthor-ized---Ir. land's Future Deliverance.

CENTRAL OFFICE FENIAN BROTHERHOOD 400 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, May 28, 1870. To the members of the Fenian Brother-bood, and the friends of Irish freedom : It is proper at this time, when the public mind is insettled by the confusion of ideas, and the conflict between truth and falsehood enconflict between truth and falsehood en-gendered by misrepresentations, that those in whom power as well as confidence has been invested, should speak for the Irish Nationalists, and set the sentiment of the community right, particularly that of the American people, whose sympathies are always with the oppressed. If the late lament-able failure involved in the attack upon the Builts territory falsely made in the name of British territory, falsely made in the name of the Fenian Brotherhood, had been brought about by those to whom the organization intrasted the sacred duty of watching, waiting, and preparing for an opportunity to aid the oppressed people of Ireland to regain their rights, then, indeed, those who have under-rights, then, indeed, those who have under-taken this work might hang their heads in shame and despair. of success. But the true state of the case is otherwise. However much we may deplore the evil con-sequences of the usurpations which have oc-casioned the loss of life and valuable war pasequences of the usurpations which have oc-casioned the loss of life and valuable war ma-terial, and the sacrifice of a-grand opportu-uity—as well as the result of years of patient "forth and preparation—the issue of this move-"ment has demonstrated the propriety of the action of the legitimate authority of the Fenian Brotherhood, who warned the people not to be drawn into an, attempt which was never can be drawn into an attempt which was not been sanctioned by them, because it had not been based upon preparations sufficient to warrant the expectation of success. But while the failure of this expedition has proved the





Observance of Decoration Day

AFFAIRS IN PITTSBURGH

Destruction of a Newspaper Office AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK

More Fenian Arrests

BASE BALL.---Athletic vs. Atlantic

FROM WASHINGTON.

[By the American Press Association.]

Decoration Day in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 30. -After a stormy week and the heavy rain of yesterday, the weather cleared last night, and this morning was ushered in by bright skies and a pleasant breeze. At an early hour the crowd began to wend its way towards Arlington. During the morning, up to noon and later, every species of vehicle was placed in requisition, and every

of venicle was placed in requisition, and every street, road and lane leading to Arlington was thronged with men, women and children. By twelve M. many thousands of people had congregrated in the cemetery grounds on Ar-lington Heights. Extensive preparations had been made in grounds west of the Arlington Homestead for the survivors of the day. An Homestead for the survivors of the day. An immense stand was erected, sufficiently large

immense stand was erected, sufficiently large to accommodate several thousand invited guests and a grand chorus of singers. The grounds were appropriately decorated with theftags of all nations, and representing every army corps of the late war. Huge wagon-loads of flowers, bouquets and ever-greens were brought from the surrounding country and disposed of for decorating the graves. There are at this cometery 4,000 graves, including those of 2,111 unknown per-nons buried in one trench in the rear of the Arlington Mansion. Arlington Mansion.

Between the two sections of the cemetery, on the borders of a deep natural guich which divides the grounds, two long rows of Con-federate graves are situated, all neatly kept. On this occasion no United States soldiers kept guard to prevent their being decorated with flowers; as was the case last year. Each headstone was ornamented with a

itoral token of remembrance. (At sone P. M. a hational salife was fired from a section of Dupoht's battery, Fifth Ar-tillery, and the exercises were commenced and carried through in accordance with the published programme. Sented upon the stand; in charge of the Managers of the Soldiers' and Sallers' Orphan Asylum, were the inmates of that institution, tumbering about 70 boys and girls, of ages varying from six to fitteen years. They were nearly dressed, the boys in dark blue uniforms and the girls in white frocks and blue sashes.

PENNSYLVANIA.

BASE BALL. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] Athletic vs. Atlantic.

ATHLETIC BASE BALL GROUND, PHILA-DELFHIA, May 30.—The crowd of spectators present and arriving to witness the game be-tween the Atlantics and Athletics, promises to be the largest that has assembled this season. The wet weather of the past few days has rendered the condition of the ground very sorry. The interset falt in this context is

very great, and the betting is lively on both It is generally believed that the odds are in favor of the Atlantics, or at least their New York friends are very confident, and many heavy wagers havo been made with odds in

selected for unpire. The Athletics won the toss, and sent the At-lantics to the bat.

FIRST INNINGS. Allontic—Pearce made his first on a gafe hit Automic-Pearce made his first on a said into to right field. Smith caught out by Sensen-derfer. Pearce made his second on a passed ball. Start out on fly by Bechtel in left field. Chapman made his first on a safe hit to right

Add, sending Pearce home. Ferguson out on a fly by Radeliffe. One run. Alldetic-Reach made his first on a short hit; McBride made his first on a muff by Smith at third base; Reach went to his second; Reach

third base; Reach went to his second; Reach and McBride made bases on passed balls; Malone made a magnificent hit to right field— the ball landing in the crowd along the fonce - making his second, and sending Reach and McBride home; Fisler made first on a safe hit; to centre field, making first base, and sending Malone to third base. Sensenderfer was put out by a good stop of Pike. Fisler went to his second base. Schafer made a good hit to cen-tre field, making his first base, and sending Malone home and Fisler to his third base. Radclife made first base on a short hit to left. field, and sent Fisler home. Bechtel made first base. Schafer out at third base by Smith. Pratt out by Hall at centre field. Four runs: BECOND INNING.

by a stop and throw by Pearce. Fisler made his first on a daisy cutter send-ing McBride home. Sensenderfer made bls first on a short hit. Schafer out on ity by Chapman-one run.

In the third innings both parties were white-

The Quebec *Chronicle* of the 27th has an ac-count of the great fire which has been raging

On the afternoon of the 19th inst a tremend-ous conflagration was reported along the Seguency fitter. From Mistassinie to St. Alphonse the great st part of the habitations are without shelter and desized of every-thing. Six lives were lost. The total number of families who are destinities (55. The fire overed an area of about fire miles wide by thirty-six in length, and extended for Lake St. John to Chicoutini. All the buildings were destroyed by fire between 2 welcock in the afternoon and 9 o'clock in the evening of the same day. We learn, through Mr. Trem-

the same day. We learn, through Mr. Trem-blay, M. P. for Chicoutimi, who has just re-turned from the burned district, that the fire in its ravages swept everything before it, and las left the number of families above quoted in absolute poverty and runn. The fire traveled in a circuitous direction, covering over 1,500 miles in superfices, and 100 miles from one extreme point to the other. This irregular course, it is supposed, is attributable to the wind, which changed three or four times while the fire was going on. The poor people who were so unexpectedly driven from their happy and comfortable homes had to seek shelter in the swamps and underground places, as every building standing within the march of the fire was leveled to the ground. Some of the sufferings which the poor inhabi-tants had to endure are painful to contemplate. One poor woman who had passed through the pains of child-birth but a few hours before the fire had reached her domicil, was removed, with the new-born infant, by the husband to a swamp, where she passed the night alone, as the husband had returned to the house to save some of his wearing ap-parel, but found in the meantime that the fire had cut off the communication with the swamp where his wife sought shelter. Another man, finding escape impossible, jumped into his well, where he passed the whole night and part of the following day, while the fire swept over his head. Even here the heat at times became so intense that he was compelled occasionally to slip below the surface of the water to avoid being scorched. A number of families sought shelter on the lake shore, but were compelled to wade into to ver the waist, as the fire in its ravages had nurnt up everything down to the very edge



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around is sprinkled with cartridge boxes, lest bayonets, gun-barrels, canisters, cap boxes, tampions and artillery-harness. One division of the picture remains to be described; it is that devoted to a representa-

ion of the invaluable services of the Sanitary tion of the invaluable services of the Sanitary Commission. In the right forground stands one of the wagons of the Cominssion'; the nature of its load, adapted to the place, is easily seen; blankets, a barrel of spirits, boxes of biscuit, are discerned. Kneeling in the wagon, an employe hands down a strong box containing surgical instruments to the barrel-tendant surgeon. Seated fainting on the barrelt-is seen 2 wounded artilleryman, supporting is seen a wounded artilleryman, supporting his head, which is bandaged for a forehead-wound. He has taken off his sword-belt, and wound. He has taken off his sword-belt, and has just strength to support the weapon be-tween his knees. A surgeon, of the rank of captain, stands next. him, select-ing bandages and lint from a box of doctor's stores. To the left, and near the centre, a young doctor holds the head of the patient for whom these applications are intended. Half supported by the body of a dead comrade, an artillerist in the prime of life, whose well-balanced face and head indi-cate the sober citizen's rank from which the defenders of Pennsylvania were recyuited, is swooning from the pain of a wound in his right leg, the foot of which is swollen and rigid. The boot has been cut off, and lies just by, slit, and filled with blood. His muscular trunk, stripped to the body shirt, shows marks of violent exertion.

It is a particular merit of this picture that the faces and types are all realistic and Hteral, which quality, combined with the extraordi-nary finish, gives in a remarkable degree the impression of reality, as if an instantaneous photograph of the action had been presented to the eve to the eye.

LIONS ATTACKING AN ACTRESS. A Terrific Scene at the Bowery Theatre, N. Y.---A Tragedy not Down on the Bills.

A frightful scene, more exciting in its details than the very strongest blood and thunder tragedy that a Bowery audience ever. wit-nessed, occurred at the Bowery Theatre on Saturday night. The performances were drawing to a close, expectation was on tiptos to witness the brave and daring acts of Miss Minnie Wells with the Puma hons. That young lady entered upon the stage, made her courtesy to the audience, and immediately went into the cage con-taining the lions-the crowded audience meantime watching the exhibition with breathless interest. Suddenly, while the young actress was going through her performance with the animals, piercing screams broke the awe-struck silence of the theatre, and the abdience were horrified at the sight of a huge lion seiz ing the young lady by the throat and lacerating her in such a frightful manner that the blood poured in streams upon the stage rushed forward and attendants upon the stage rushed forward and struck at the enraged brute, and finally succeeded in causing him to relinquish his lold upon Miss Wells, who was dragged from the cage in a fainting condition. She was carried home be her neurity and various d maxwear home by her parents, and received prompt sur-cical attendance. The scene among the audi -great attendance. The scene among the aud-ence baffles description. Several women launced, and men shouted with agony at wit-nessing a danger which they were nowerless to prevent. Information of the event was brought to the Franklin Street Police Station, and Captain Kennedy, of the Sixth Precinct, with a large force of police, was promptly on hand, and succeeded in restoring order, a that the thentre was cleared withouts further accithe theatre was cleared without further action of the second state of the second state

VICTORIA'S RUMORED MARRIAGE.

The Reports in London.

very soggy. The interest felt in this contest is

their favor. Thos. Severns, Esq., of the Keystone, was

sECOND INNING. Atlantic—Zettlein made his first on a low hit

to centre-field; Hall made his first on a flow hit to centre-field, sending Zettlein to his third; Pike made his first on a good hit to left-field, sending Zettlein home; McDonald went to his second on a good hit to right field, send-ing Pike and Hall home; Pearce out on a subendid running catch by Sonconderer: spleudid running catch by Sensenderfer; Smith out on a fly by Sensenderfer; Start out on a fly by McBride-three runs.

Athletic-Reach out at first by stop and throw by Pike. McBride made his second on low line hit to left field. Malone out at first

ANOTHER CANADIAN TROUBLE.

on the Saguenay River, as follows: On the afternoon of the 19th inst. a tremend-

A Worthy Decoration for "Decoration Bays" to Come. The dawning of Commemoration Day lends an additional interest to all intelligent efforts

to commemorate the episodes of the war. The turning action of the rebellion, that of Gettysburg, has received the best attention of two artists, Rothermel and Wenderoth. Rothermel's great picture, for Harrisburg, is nearly finished, and we shall in a short time have the pleasure of laying a synopsis of it before our readers. Wenderoth's is a careful, honest,

THE FINE ABTS.

discriminating portrayal, as true as truth. Such a record, if our public were fully aware of its significance-if the painting and the artist had not always been somewhat shrinking and reserved-would be fastened to one or other of our public walls by the mere overwhelming force of popular opinion. If the surviving soldiers of Gettysburg-who, honest fellows! cared more about doing their work thoroughly than they care about the commemoration of it-could be led up before the picture on this sacred day, how it would warm their proud hearts! And how, remembering the lost comrades, whose heroic fall is so faithfully portrayed by the artist, they would begin to pass around the faded caps, and make a gallant struggle to secure it, for a kind of monument to their dead! Since the Union League's scheme of purchas. ing it has transpired, more than one journal has warmly seconded the movement. The Telegroph calls the picture "one of the best representations of an actual battle-field ever painted," and observes that it will compare favorably with the best European works of its class. "as a vivid delineation of a battle, as battles are fought in modern times. For this reason, if for no other (continues the Telegraph), the picture should be kept in Philadelphia, and there is no more appropriate place for it than the gallery of the Union League." The Press alludes to "Mr. Wenderoth's magnificent painting," as the " picture commemorating so admirably and grandly the most important battle of the war;" and hopes it will not " be consigned to the obscurity of a private dwelling. The picture (adds the Press) would certainly be a great acquistion to the League, a most valuable accession to the collection already-in its possession." We-willnow-append-a description of some minuteness, in order that our loyal public may conceive of

the historic work contemplated for their principal loval Hall:

The Painting measures eight feet in length by six in height. It represents Gen. Meade, on the second afternoon of the battle of Get-tysburg, directing the repulse of the rebels, a detachment of whom, under Ewell, are en-deavoring to break his right centre. Surrounded by his mounted staff, he occupies

an eminence of Cenetery Ridge just west of Collp's Hill, toward which the rebel assault is directed. The ground of action lies before the spectator with an outlook to the North, like a map, an arrangement conducive to a clear understanding of its topography. In the, uistance at the centre lies the town, to the left is Gettysburg Cemetery, recognized by its large gateway and the scattered monuments. The officers grouped on the hill are as fol-lows, in order: On the left, Barstow reporting to General Meade from the direction of Sickles's position. To the right of Meade,-Starr, Dickerson, Cadwallader, Biddle and

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wisdom of those who foresaw the disastrous results, it has also proved the readiness of the Irish people to make every sacrifice that could be demanded of them upon even the bare chance of advancing in any way the cause of their country. The patriotism they have ex-mibited needs only concentration upon the object to be attained to develop a power which nothing can oppose; but that power can only be successfully applied by means of thorough organization, and obedience to the rules, upon which the stability of all organizarules, upon which the stability of all organiza-

ions depends. The past history of the Fenian Brotherhood teaches that all the evils from which it has suf cause of Ireland, have flowed from departure from this principle and from resistance to the from this principle and from resistance to the laws which the people themselves had made for their government. To remedy these evils and obviate the danger of their repetition, an immediate return to that principle of obedi-ence and discipline, in which alone safety can be found, is absolutely necessary. The mem-bers of the organization are, therefore, required to comply with the provisions of the Constitu-tion, and place their circles forthwith in direct communition with the central office of the Brotherhood. Measures have been taken to organization from loss or destruction, and the

results, as soon as ascertained, will be commu-nicated officially. In the meantime the members of the Fenian Brotherhood should bear in mind that as the attempt of Gen. O'Neill upon the Canadian territory was undertaken against the authority of the Brotherhood, its failure cannot be re-cognized as a defeat of the national organiza-tion, and that the efforts which England has been compelled to put forth to meet this at tack-ill-timed and ill-advised as it was-only showed how much she would have to dread itrom a combined and well-matured movement of the Irish people under conduct of a few irresponsible men may have postponed for a short period the day of Ireland's deliverance; but the sacred duty duty of accomplishing that deliverance can never be ignored by our people; it shall not now be abandoned even for a day by those who have put their hands to the work; and the events of the past few months prove conclusively that neither knavery nor statecraft can avail to prevent the advent of the glorious day of Irish independence.

JAMES GIBBONS.

Chairman Executive Council, F. B. RICHARD MCCLOUD, Secretary.

THE COURTS.

The Gordon Homicide.

The Gordon Honnicide. OVER AND TERMINER-Judges Allison and Peirce.-The case of David Gordon, on the 24th of April last, at 1326 Mott street, was concluded on Saturday with a verdict of not guilty. There was but one witness for the Com-monwealth, who alleged that he saw David Gordon push his wife down, and that in hor fall she struck her head against a settee. She died on the 27th of April, after giving premature birth to a dead child. The post mor-term indicated that desak neutron congestion of the brain but Dr. Shapleigh testified that hor condition would be an inducing cause of this congestion a after ceelving violence. The defance called witnesses who testified that Gordon did not, strike or push his wife, but that Strang Green, the with Mrs. Gordon a flow days before, and sinuck her knocked her head against a brick wall, and injuired her about the arm. In view of the testimony the Commowealth abandoned the case, and a verdict of uot guilty was rendered. This morning Rusan Green was put on trials, charged with causing the death of Mrs. Gordon. A jury was being called when our report closed.

. -An independent paper in Maine com-mends to both parties the renomination of Gov. Chamberlain, and remarks that the office of Governor is one that may with the highest propriety be withdrawn from the do-main of party politics!

-At Cohoes they have dug down nineteen hundred feet to get an artesian well, bu haven't been rewarded with a single squirt

[By the American Press Association.]] Destruction of the Pittsburgh "Evening Mail" Office. Pittsbungs; May Soth.-A' disastrous fire occurred, last night, in the large building oc-cupied by the Evening Mail newspaper, at No. 56 Fifth avonue...It is supposed to have origi-

nated in the job office of Jackson, Moore & Co., next door. Both establishments were detroyed. The Evening Mail; with remarkable energy,

had the finest flag in: the city floating over their charred building this morning. They will issue a half sheet for a day or two, until a new supply of type arrives. The loss on the .uniding, &c., will be about twenty thousand dollars.

Decoration Day in Pittsburgh...Laying a Corner-Stone.

The weather is pleasant, and at an early hour the people gathered from all parts of the country. The streets were thronged, and all the places of business were closed. The proin this city for years, consisting of policemen-in uniform, soldiers' orphans, military com-panics, volunteer and paid fire departments, and various societies, with a large number of citizens on horseback and in carriages. The borses were gaily decorated with flowers and hours in passing. After marching over the route, the procession proceeded to Seminary flill, where, amid the booming of cannen, the orner-stone of the Soldiers' Monument was aid by the orphans.

FROM NEW YORK.

| By the American Press Association.]

Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. the water. NEW YORK, May 30.—The Synod of the Re-formed Presbyterian Church continued its ses sion this morning. After the usual devotional exercises a committee of the Iowa Presbytery

and the Presbytery of the Lakes made their reports. A long letter was read from the Irish Synod and was referred to the Committee on Cor-

respondence. Rev. Jos. Hunter was charged to convey the congratulations of this Synod to the brethren in Ireland.

A report was read from the Committee on the Signs of the Times, showing a number of causes for fasting and thanksgiving. The form of Covenant of the McRae sece-

ders of Scotland was read to assist the Synod in the consideration of theirs: The consideration of the report on the form The condition of the report on the total of Covenant was taken up and read over by sections, and a great many verbal amendments were proposed and adopted. The document assorts that Presbyterianism

is the only divinely instituted form of govern-ment in the Christian Church, and abjures and condemns Popery and Infidelity under all their various scroots all their various aspects. It considers all secret and oath-bound socie-

ties and orders as pagan and infidel in origin. The subject will be continued during the afternoon session.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

[By the American Press Association.] VERMONT.

Arrests of Fenians....Seizure of Ammuni tion.

ST. ALBANS, May 30.-J. Boyle Reilly was arrested this morning by General Foster, and lodged in the St. Albans jail. Lieut. Brown

and Capt. Daniel Murphy were also arrested with him. Forty tons of arms and ammunition were seized at Malone. Capt. Madox was arrested at the latter place, but escaped last night. Decoration day is being observed here by processions composed of the companies, vete-

rans, &c., accompanied by the St. Albans Band.

REVISION OF THE BIBLE.

The Proposed Work in England. The London correspondent of the New

The London correspondent of the New York Timessays: The Convocation of York refuses to join with that of Canterbury in bringing about a revision of the English Bible. For this rea-son a royal commission is out of the question, but the Convocation of Canterbury has re-solved to undertake the work, and ask the aid of all religious denominations throughout the English-speaking world. The Dean of Canterbury wished to include the Jews also, so far as the Old Testament is con-cerned. Therefore, every one who has an are of the second secon half century before it came into general use. A new version might-take longer, considering the violent opposition of men like Lord Shaftesbury to any change. It is said that an adequate revision would on an average change one word in every verse of the New Testament; and many whole verses, and some that are considered very important ones, would be left out altogether. Still, as far as I can see, the errors are not so important as many suppose, and the interpolations are, in nine cases in ten, merely explanatory, and many have been first introduced as marginal notes, and afterward carelessly embodied in the text. But in a rapidly-changing language

every translation requires frequent revision. Words and phrases have not the same meaning now that they had two centuries ago.

-The father of a Buffalo murderer lately hanged, has died of grief and shame at his son's untimely end. -Somebody at Rock Island .claims to have

discovered a new planet. ---It may interest some readers to know that

the Kakebeka Falls are on the Kamanistiquia. river.

-Agassig intends visiting Fort Ancient, warren Ogunty, Ohio, this summer, to make scientific explorations. A SUM

Carpenter. The group is taken, with a few artistic modifications, from a photograph by Mr. Wenderoth, for which the officers coureously met on horseback shortly after the lose of the war and allowed themselves to be taken together. The spirited drawing and Meade's black charger, are particularly obthat of servable.

The group of trees on the summit of Little Culp's Hill was carefully sketched from na-ture while the marks of the balls and the broken branches still remained as, left by the battle. The hill was defended by ten and the figures of the artillerymen can b under the bodies of the horses. Behind the under the bodies of the horses. Bening the borses of Meade and Barstow our sharp-shooters are seen picking off the charging rebels. One of the former falls wounded im-mediately behind Barstow's horse. Attending the Commander are some orderlies (one of whom is falling off his horse from a sudden but a color begrer and a bugler (for surgely) shot), a color-bearer, and a bugler (for signals), the latter struggling with a restive horse. To the left, Cemetery Hill is seen covered

with the rebels, charging at quick-step, with the puffs of snoke from their muskets, and and with their thickly-failing bodies. All who have seen a battle will recognize the aspect of this slope, with its wisps of smoke and ac-tive figures diminished by distance. A-line of robel sharp-shooters, partially protected by a stone fence, harrasses our artillerymen.

stone fence, harrasses our artillerymen. To remove this annoyance, a company of Pennsylvania volunteers, occupying the left foreground, are charging down the slope. The colonel, on horseback, waves his sword as he leads the sortie. The men wear on their caps a star-shoped badge; some, who have lost their badges, have improvised imitations cut in hard-tack. All the details of a forced call from Harper's Ferry or a similar distance, are seen in their persons and equipments. are seen in their persons and equipments. Having marched all night and tone duty all day, their enthusiasm is tempered by

ered by sweat of fatigue. Their faces shine with the sweat of July, and their dirty boots drag on the ground as they run. Forgetting their weariness, they follow the gaily-streaming, yet tattered colors. Some have thrown aside the knapsack and blanket, carrying only the empty and thread-bare haversack, with the inevitable tin-cup and canteen. In the extreme angle of the picture a heavily-loaded soldier has fallen dead. clutching the ground, and losing his cap which flies off, rolling with the shock. Beside cap, him, a young private has just received a hall. He waves for assistance, not his cap, but a tattered straw hat, jocularly snatched from the head of some gaping farmer's boy on the route. His comrade, likewise in civil head-gear, turns his head as he marches hastily on, with a momentary pang of regret. The arrested movement of this figure is particularly lifelike. Bringing up the rear we see a group of three; one has been shot full in the breast; his three; one has been shot thin in the oreast; has hat has spun swiftly to the ground with the concussion, raising a spiral of dust. His hands flying open, release the musket, which is about plunging into the ground on its bayonet. A fellow-soldier, who has lost his own bayonet, presses up behind, institutively putting out bis hand to support the falling man; the third in the group is the drummer boy; who accomthis little tragedy with his uninterrupted music, only turning his head as the soldier sinks.

Soldier sinks. Over this group, in the middle distance, a couple of rebel prisoners are being brought ip. One is old and of venerable appearance. in. One is old and of venerable appearance. The other is young, tough and determined, a type of Ewell's Louisiana Tigers. Two bat-tered rebel flags are carried in behind them, with shouts and cheers from our men.

"In knows and theers from our men. . Lifting himself painfully to great the cap-ture, with a dying cheer, a wounded hero rises from the ground directly under the figure of "Mende. His short jacket, the color of the 'facings on his 'uniferm, the sword he wears, show him to be an artilleryman. He dies; but strig sevelige is natisfied with the capture as the our director to the wears. jassnilants are brought up in captivity to the jorest he hus been defending. The open ground

One cannot approach so delicate a subject without hesitation—but the runnor lately re-vived in London is supported upon such high authority that it cannot quite be dismissed as more idle gossip. It is reported that Queen Victoria is about to bestow her hand on a Prince of the House of Schleswig Hol-stein. A near relative of Prince Obristian is mentioned as the favored shitor. The Queen's partiality to Prince Christian is well known. Indeed, it is said, thât it was the hand of her Indeed, it is said that it was the hand of her Majesty, and not her daughter, whom Prince Christian sought, and the Queen, in refusing, him, bade, him, transfor his affections to her favorite, daughter. Be it remembered that Prince Christian's years were far more suited to a union with the mother. At all events, the Queen overwhelmed the Prince with remarks of dis-overwhelmed the Prince with remarks of distinction, and greatly excited her English sub-jects by conferring upon him the title of "Royal Highness," and further roused their indignation by placing him in a position of equality with the bighest officers of the English army, where the English think the German/Prince Where the Linghish think the German (Frince bas no right to any footing whatever) all to return to her Majesty's property marriage. We have not yet heard the name of the mysterious individual who solicits and is, they say, likely to win the soft, white hand of Queen Victoria, but there is little doubt that England-would rejoice over any ovent, which drew her from her long and persistent seclusion.

THE INFALLIBILITY DOGMA.

Text of the Scheme. W The printed scheme of the dogma of infal-libility has been distributed. It contains five canoñ

1. If any one should say that the episcopal chair of the Roman Church is not the true and real infallible chair of Blessed Peter, or that it has not been divinely chosen by God as the most solid, indefectible, and incorruptible ock of the whole Christian Church, let him be an**athema**.

11. If any one should say that there exists in the world another infallible chair of the truth of the Gospel of Christ our Lord, distinct and eparate from the chair of the Blessed Peter, t him be anathema. III. If any one should deny that the divine

Acquisterium of the chair of Blessed Peter is necessary to the true way of eternal salvation for all men, whether unfaithful or faithful, whether laymen or bishops, let him be anathema.

IV. If any one should say that each Roman Pontiff, legitimately elected, is not by Divine right the successor of Blessed Peter, even in the gift of infallibility of magisterium, and should deny to any one of them the preroga-tive of infallibility for teaching the Church the Word of God-pure from all corruption and

error, let lim be anathema. V. If any one should say that general coun-cils are established by God in the Church as a power of feeding the Divine flock in the word of faith superior to the Roman Pontiff, or equal to him, or necessary by Divine institu-Roman Bishop should be preserved infallible, let him be anathema.

FACTS AND FANCEES.

-Corporal punishment caused a young wo-man of Maryland to drown herself in the canal. -Fashionable Lisbon is enraged because the

king has decorated a ballet-master. -Mohammedans say that one hour of justice is worth seventy years of prayer. The King of Sweden intends to make a journey around the world.

-An illustrated treatise on the mushroous of Europe has just been published.

-Patti, it is reported, sides with the irrecon cilables, while Caux supports Napoleon Berlin has witnessed Don Juan 400 conse cutive nights at its opera house

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