

TOPICS OF INTEREST.

Trouble can always be borrowed at low rates. The fire which occurred at Tokio, Japan, toward the end of last year destroyed 12,000 houses, and left 40,000 people without shelter.

Mont Blanc is not the highest eminence in Europe. According to the latest measurements, the Elburz, a mountain of the Caucasian chain, exceeds it by more than 2,000 feet.

The Irish stew missionaries are found to have wonderful power in drawing crowds in the East End of London. They gather their cold and hungry flocks to feed them thrice a week.

It appears that the million signatures appended to the famous protest presented to the French Parliament by the opponents of the Education bill are not all genuine. A committee is investigating the matter, and starting revelations are anticipated.

When General Oglethorpe was in Holland, a Prince of Wurtemberg, flippant some wine into the General's face. The General turned his eye upon him and remarked, "That was a good job, but we do it better in England," and thereupon threw a glassful into the face of the Prince.

It gives some idea of the trade between Minnesota and Manitoba that the imports into Manitoba at a certain amount, valued at \$45,244, mostly in fur skins, and the exports to \$750,941, mostly in lumber, cotton goods, cattle and meat, iron and steel, pigs, carriages, sugars and steam vessels.

It is freely stated in court circles in England that the betrothal will shortly be announced of the Duke of Genoa, nephew of King Humbert, to the Princess Beatrice, the Queen's unmarried daughter. The health of King Humbert is said to be in a very unsatisfactory condition.

The editor of the Frankfort (Ky.) Yeoman accuses a Louisville paper of "sneaking dirt," which the resident of the city replies: "Then he had better keep out of our way when we are hungry. We might swallow him, and although he is a hog, he would probably stink. He himself gets so much dirt that the hills around Frankfort are likely to lose their altitude."

Five of Dickens' children survive. The eldest-son, of the same name, is the well-known proprietor of "All the Year Round," Henry Fielding Dickens is a successful barrister, and Edward Bulwer Lytton Dickens an Australian sheep-farmer. Kate is the wife of C. A. Collins, and the other daughter, remains single.

The British Museum has recently purchased about one thousand terra cotta tablets, with inscriptions referring to the history of Babylon. Among them there is a tablet mentioning King Sargon-irba, hitherto unknown, and who probably was one of the sovereigns mentioned by Herodotus between Nabonidus and Darius. A fragment of another of these tablets contains the design of one of the gates of Babylon.

While the Duke de la Tremouille, who, with the French Republic, has leased the historical hunting grounds of Rambouillet, was shooting recently, his foot caught in a trap, and was participating in a pit which, by a system of electric wires, communicated with his chateau. He was soon rescued unharmed, but greatly disgusted, inasmuch as he had himself superintended the setting of this and other traps for poachers, and no member of the fraternity had yet been bagged, although poaching was as frequent as ever.

The young Marquis of Lansdowne has been spending the whole winter on his Kerry estates in order personally to conduct relief works. He has been making roads, draining extensively, and otherwise providing work for hundreds. Besides this, he has brought large quantities of seed potatoes to retail at half price to needy farmers. He has only done what he ought to do, but how few Irish landlords have done as much.

Prince Lobanoff, the new Russian ambassador who has just reached London, and whose style of living is of barbaric splendor—a happy mingling of western usage with Oriental custom—is not rich as he was some years since, but is still magnificent, and great things are expected of him. The horse he rides is shod with silver; but this is not vulgar display, but from a conviction that silver is the best metal for the purpose, and that the horse thus shod is a better and more capable animal than when walking in forged iron.

A big pig was killed at Drum's Elbow, N. Y., recently. The animal measured 5 feet 2 inches round his chops and 7 feet 1 inch in girth, was 7 feet long and weighed 110 pounds. The operation of fattening it began last September, and it was allowed 24 pounds of meal and 2 of sugar. It was fed at 2 A. M. and 3 P. M., and also between meals, as it were, at 3 P. M. During the last two weeks it had to feed itself. It was too fat to walk and too fat to see. It was of the Chester White breed, and was 3 years and 9 months old.

It is well known that an alibi is rather a dangerous thing. In the prosecution has got to prove that the prisoner was where the offense was committed, and he takes upon himself an unnecessary burden by offering to show that he was somewhere else. Occasionally, however, an alibi is tolerably conclusive, as in the case of a too cautious person who was charged with larceny, and whose sole defence consisted in the reiteration of the single phrase, "Gentlemen, I wasn't there." As he repeated the same remark to the Court several times, and he had not said so before, he prudently, if not very logically, observed that he thought it would go against him with the jury if it were known that he had been in prison.

In 1859 absolute starvation prevailed for several months throughout Finland and along the Baltic seaboard, aggravated by a frost of unusual severity, which destroyed hundreds of those who made for the towns in quest of relief. In 1871 a yet more terrible famine decimated the population of Northwestern China, many of the sufferers being driven to gnaw the bark from the trees, and even to devour the bodies of the dead. Similar horrors were enacted on a smaller scale in Eastern Russia during the great drought of 1873. The failure of the Bengal rice crop at the close of that year swept away during the early months of the year, at least half a million of lives. The death in Cashmere last year, are still fresh in public memory, while the three distinct famines—in Ireland, in Silesia, and in the Persian province of Selstun.

A lady pointing to a load of three bales of cotton on her wagon yesterday remarked: "My gal 'Sai and another mule made them three bales this season."—[Atlanta Constitution.]

"As I was going over the bridge the other day," said a native of Erin, "I met Pat Hewins. 'Hewins,' says I, 'How are you?' 'Pretty well,' he told me, 'Dunnolly,' says he, 'Dunnolly,' says I; 'that's not my name.' 'Faith, there's no more in mine Hewins.' So with that he looked at each other again, and sure enough it was neither of us."

"How do you get on with your wife nowadays?" was the question asked on one of the boulevards. "Splendidly," was the reply. "We have just discovered a secret and it works admirably." "And pray what is it?" was the next question. "Why, you see," was the reply, "my wife and I are never at home at the same time. When she comes in, I go out; and when I come in, she goes out. The plan works admirably, and we are both very happy."

An Irishman who had been overwhelmed by a torrent of blather turned loose upon him by a verbose simpleton, with whom he had attempted to reason on some question of law or gospel, was a day or two after told that the fellow was boasting of having gained a victory over him—that he had "utterly annihilated him."

"The demagogue said the son of Erin; 'he demoralized me with exactly the same kind of a weapon as that which his Samson of old slaughtered the Philistines!'"

The stage from Santa Fe rolling gently follows through the clouds of fog which belong to that region, pulled up suddenly to allow a traveler in a long mustard-colored duster to ascend. He was of course, an English tourist, and observed to his neighbor: "Run place I stopped at for refreshment just now. Woman they call Ax-handle Fan. She's got a big ax-handle and if the wayward traveler objects to the hash she lays him out with it. I didn't grumble much myself, for I noticed that her husband's head looked like a prize pumpkin."

Good Company, (\$1.00 a year; Springfield, Mass.) Number Eight, opens with a story by Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis which is not lacking in her usual vigorous touches. The other stories are a Tale of the North Shore and Not in the Curriculum, both from new contributors.

"Barberry Island" of the last number is followed by "The Schoolmistress on Barberry Island," equally attractive in quaintness. A readable paper on "Archery as It Is" by Maurice Thompson, the well-known authority on that subject. E. S. Gilbert contributes one of his fascinating articles, entitled "Spring Flowers," which gives evidence of much familiarity with the theme.

Mr. George Twie writes interestingly of Castela, the Spanish statesman, and Edward Abbott gives some account of Mary Carpenter, the devoted English philanthropist who devoted to this country some years since will be recalled.

There are also "Getting Breakfast at Bruges," "The Preacher in Prison," "As to Family Newspapers," and other articles.

Andrew's Bazar for May is richly laden with facts, hints and items about dress that make it heartily welcomed by the ladies. This anticipated journal has a just celebrity for its unique and practical designs in ladies' fashions. In addition to the department devoted to the toilet, the literary features of the May number are superb. "Pellie's May-day," the children's story, breathes the very air of the woods, and will be read by the older members of the family with interest. Andrew's Bazar is published at the exceedingly low price of \$1 per annum, and every subscriber is presented free with 50c worth of Paper Pattern. W. B. Andrews, Publisher, Tribune Building, New York.

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