his position, must really have lost his head. [Cheers.] They heard much about this new [Dublin Parliament as compared with Grattau's, which died of its own corruption and perished in bottomless rottenness. But perished in bottomiess rottenuess. But Grattan's Parihameut was freer than the one Gladstone proposed, which ex-amined carefully, was seen to be only a vestry. There would be incessant beating against the bars of the cage, and a striving to become a Parliament. He hoped this stupendons injustice and blander would fail. He would never consent to surrender these two millions of people to the Irish Parlia-mentary party, half the members of mentary party, half the members of which had dollars in their pockets subscribed by the enemies of Eng-land in the United States. [Loud

cheers.] Bright proceeded next to snggest as an alternative to the government's proposals that a permanent committee an attribute to be a government committee of frish members be formed, and that Irish bills, after the first reading, be referred to this committee. The com-mittee shall have a special place of meeting at Westminster, appoint its own chairman, and have powers to de-cide whether the bill is acceptable. No Enclish or Scotch member shall be ap-pointed on the committee. The House shall only have power to (consider the bill on the report of the committee. He admitted that the pinn was simple, and depended apon the honest working of the Irish party mons. Assuming that there was a is combination with the Houseof Com-nons. Assuming that there was a moderate, loyal spirit in the Irish party, the plan would succeed, but if the Irishmen were unloyal, neither this uor the government plan would succeed. His suggestion might be called one of the exhausted resources of civilization which should be trued before they capitulated to one of the worst conspiracies that ever afflicted my country. [Prolonged cheers.] Michael Davitt has withdrawn from the contest with Lord Hartington's constituency in the Rosendale division of Northeast Lancashire. In the election at Conchester to-day, H.J. Trotter, (Conservative) policd 1004 votes; Sir K.Auston (Gladstonian) 1014, This is the first contested bor-ough. The result is considered to have special significance. The Paul Mail Gazzite said if Col-

ough. The result is considered to have special significance. The Pail Mall Gazette said if Col-chester went Liberal, the fact would give heart to the party throughout the land. The result shows that the Glad-stonian candidate lost ground. Among the districts in which the Conservative undiduces were unconcered chalded at the state of the sta

hackburn and Croydon, altholigh at the last election the Liberals made a good fight at both places. WURZBERIG, 1.—The express train on the Stuttgart & Berlin Rullway ran into a local train to-day, demolishing the latter, killing and wounding a large number of passeugers. So far nine are known to have heen killed. None of the passengers on the express were fatally hurt. LONDON, 1.—T. Sullivan, Parnellite, has been re-elected to represent Col-lege Green division of Dublin in the next parliament and W. Murpby, Par-nellite, has been returned for St. Pat-rick's division. They had no opposi-tiou. John Bright has been elected as a member of the Honse for the central division of Birmingham and Jos. Chamberlain for the west divi-Jos. Chamberlain for the west divi-tion; neither was opposed. Up to 3 relock this afternoon 16 Tory candi-ates, 7 Unionists, 8 Liberals and 2 Parnellites had been elected to the new House of Commons in uucontested districts

LONDON, 2.--Gadstone is re-elected for Midlothian. Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon 22 Tories, 9 Unionists, 12 Liberals and 3 Parnellites have been elected.

Paruell and Manrice Healy (Paruell-ites) have been re-elected to represent Uork City in the Commons. They were not opposed.

The most desperate electoral strug-le between the Gladstoneites and the linionists ended to-day by the utter route of the latter in the Parliamentary distriet known as Leith Burghs. W. Jacks was returned to the last Parlia-ment as the regular Liberal by a ma-jority of 3870 in a total poll of 8840 votes. He opposed the home rule bill, but was nevertheless considered in-vincible in this district, and was nomi-nated in the present canvass as a Unionist, to continue his opposition to the Preuler's Irlsh pollcy. Jack's ands of the Scotchmen of Leith, but they looked upon their opposition to him as hopeless and were unable to obtain candidates to oppose him, all those mentioued for a seat having declined

Ropeless and were unable to obtain candidates to oppose him, all those mentioned for a seat having declined to run. The Tories, in order to empha-size the Unionist opposition to the Premier, withheld opposition and left the field clear to Jack so that he might to back to the House with a largely increased uniority. At the last hour allowed by law, the Liberal managers nominated Gladstone himself as their candidate, the Premier consenting. Thus equipped the Gladstoneites went at their work. This was so soon ef at their work. This was so soon of fective that Jack became scared and to day withdrew from the coutest, leaving the Leith membership to Glad-stane, who was elected without oppostone, who was elected without oppo-sition. This, with his Midlothiau District, gives the Premier two seats in Scotland. He will perhaps choose to alt for the latter and select a reliable man to recontest Leith with assurance Of BID Coss LONDON, 2 .- Parnell receives letters menacing him with injury or every day, assassination for his efforts to "dis-member the Empire." He has not, however, solicited police protection or called public attention to his perilons

position. He is escorted everywhere he goes in his campaign work by a body guard of personal friends all stalwart yonng Irishmen, who say they feel personally able to take care of him and themselves. P. J. Power, Parnellite, was elected to represent the East Division of Wat-erford. Mr. Quin was elected for Klikenny and Mr. Pinkerton for Gal-way

way.

JEERING AND BOOTING.

JEERING AND BOOTING. Patrick Sarsfield and Hugh Johns-ton, two Parnellites who undertook to contest two seats belonging to Dublin University, against David Pinukett and Hughes Holmes, both Conservatives, who had been in the last Parliament and were nominated for the next, were jeered and hooted to-day wherever they were seen by the students of the university. The latter at one time at-tempted to move and drive the Home Rules out of the district, which is a great Tory stronghold. Plunkett, how-ever, prevented the contemplated out-rage. The Paruellites stood their ground and made a plucky contest, although the students and Torles thwarted every effort on the part of the candidates to make speeches, by drowning their voices with groans and hoots. Mr. Sarsfield's scarlet gown was pulled away from him and thrown to the mob, who tore it into small places. The students threw routen was pulled away from him and thrown to the mob, who tore it luto small pleces. The students threw rotten eggs at Johnson and Sarsdeld. The conservative candidates will be given a fair hearing. The students sluging "God Save the Queen," kept up au uproar for three hours. Finally, by a show of hands, the Provost de-clared Pinnkett and Homes elected. A poll, however, was demanded and the Provost ordered that a poll be taken next week.

next week. Gladstone has telegraphed as follows to I homas O'Conner: "I shall watch your combat in Liverpool with great interest. I hope the Liverals will vote to a man for supporting the all-import ant and absorbing policy of the Gov-ernment."

Mr. Chamberlain writes: "I do not believe the Tories are pledged to coer-cion. I believe the Tory leaders are willing to go much farther in the direction of local government for Ireland than hitherto."

ANOTOER GLADSTONE MANIFESTO.

Gladstone has issued a manifesto to the Weish electors in which he says: "This is not the first nor the teuth time that the Tories have raised the cry of alarm and predicted the ruin of the Empire. They have been at it all their lives. They have always raised the Empire. They have been at it all their lives. They have always raised that cry when those great and good measures were proposed which have mide the age illustrious. The reform of Parliament, the abolition of the corn haws, of slavely, of religious tests, and of the Irish church, the freedom of burials, the law in defense of tenants' rights, and many more good measures, which did they give yoa? Which did they not oppose and cry down as des-tructive of the Constitution and the throne, of religion and property? The people say the Irish are never content, nor would you be content if you had been oppressed as they have. Above all, if after you had had your own Par-liament for 500 years, it had been taken away by a mixture of violence and cor-ruption by a union which disgraces the name of England. This Parliament the Irishmen have ever striven to get back. They now ask not for the re-peal of the act of the union, but ouly for a subordinate legislature such as the colonies have. Give it to them be-cause it is a just demand. Give it to them promptly and graciously, not waiting as Weilington waited, before granting Catholic emacipation, to yield under the terror of civil war. Let Wales on this greatjoccasion act worthy of hersell." Wales on this great joccasion act worthy of herself."

The feature of to-day's polling is the great number of absentious. In nearly

Liverpool, is defcated. At Stockport, J-anings (Tory) received 4702, Gedge (Tory) 4455, Leigh (Liberal) 4184, and Davey (Liberal) 3035. In West Leeds, Herbert Gladstone received 5226 and Williams 2970. It is feared that to-day's polling will de-press the Liberals.

Unionist candidate at Carlisle pro-duced the return of a Gladstonian nominee, but Mr. Caine, athough op-posed by the opposition influence of the Premier, succeeded in Barrows. The feature of the election is the general smallness of the majorities. For example: Mr. Armitage (Glad-stonian) carried West Seliord by only 57 majority and in Central Leeds the majority of Mr. Balfour (Unionist) was 13. In the Scotland division of Liver-pool, T. P. O'Connor's majority was 1,480. Mr. Chamberlain writes to a corres-

Mr. Chamberlain writes to a corres art. Chamberlain writes to a corres-pondent that he hopes the agricultural laborers will give their votes to the Unionists against the Government proposals, which he says would delay their interests and piedge the country for 150,000,000 pounds sterling to buy Ireland Ireland.

LATEST RETURNS.

LATEST RETURNS. Returns up to 10 p.m., show the election of 98 Tories, 58 Gladstonlans, 13 Unionists and 9 Purnellites. George Keynoch, the principal mem-ber of a large rife firm in Birmingham, who is the Tory candidate ior Astor Manor, in a speech last night said that if the Loyalists of Ireland were obliged to appeal to arms, he humself would be prepared to contribute, within 48 hours, 10,000 as good rifies as were ever made, together with two million cart ridges. This remark was received with deafening cheers by the auditors. London, 3.—At 3 o'clock this after-noon 120 Tories, 22 Unionist, 42 Liber-als and 12 Parnellites have been elec-ted to the Honse of Commons. The Pail Mall Gazette, pointing to the result of the elections so far as they have gone says: The Irish vote in England has failed to work the woulders promused for it by T. P. O'Conuor. He deciared that the Irish vote would be a lectisive factor in seventeen of the English constituencies, but this has not been accomplished. In Deptford, Kent and Sarrey Coun-

English constituencies, but this has not been accomplished. In Deptford, Kent and Sarrey Couu-ties, the district where Lalmakeen Ghose, the Parsee merchant, ran as, a Gladstouian against William John Evellyn, Conservative. The latter won by a majority of 627. In the last election the same candidates contested the district and Evellyn's majority was then but 367. In the former electhen but 367. In the former elec-tion, however, the Tories polled 4,972 while in this they cast but 3682, a falling away of 248. The Liberal vote fell away so I more, being this time 750 less than it was last elec-tion. Deptford was hoked forward to Deptford was looked forward to tion.

this time 750 less than if was last elec-tion. Deptord was looked forward to by ooth parties as the best test case in the election of this week, but as with enormously increased interest in the grave issue of Slate, the total vote fell away 740, the general conclusion is that Deptord proved nothing. London, 4:30.—This afternoon 123 Tories, 23 Unionists, 43 Liberals and 17 Parnellites have been elected. Winn (Conservative) has been elected over Filming (Gladstonite) in Pontefract, West Riding of Yorksbire, by a ma-jority of 2,000; an increase in the Tory majority in the last election of 173. J. F. Fox, Parnellite, has been re-elected for Tullamore division of King's Connty: P. McDonald, Parnell-ite, for the north division of Slico; John Deasy, Parnellite, for West Mayo and Josepb Nolan, Parnellite, for North Leith, all unopposed. The Times, commenting on the elec-tions, says: Though no conclusive nu-merical advantage has been gained on either side, it is evident that even with the transfer of the Irish vote, Mr.Glad-stone barely holds his own in the bor-oughs.

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The Daily News says: The Govern-ment has not done badly, considering the disadvantage under which it has

the disadvantage theor which it has been fighting. The Daily Telegraph says: It is too early to presage the result, but so far there is little or no encouragement for Giadstone's wild project.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

A Berlio dispatch says: The Bon-desrath has refused to grant \$750,000 to the proposed exhibition because the manufacturers no not suppose the project.

A New "York dispatch says: Mr A New "York dispatch says: Mr. Powderly will leave for Scranton to-morrow. The general organizer de-nies to-night that the Order of Kuights of Labor had extended to Europe and had a strong foothold in England, Wales, Belgium, Germany and Italy. In

A Montreal dispatch says: The steamer Lake Champlain, of the Can-ada Shipping Company, recently ada Shipping Company, recently wrecked in Cheeshden Bay, on the north shore of Ircland, had eighty-flye steerage passengers as well as a few in the cabin, on board, who are all safe. The *Lake Champlain* was an iron vessel of 2,300 tous. She was valued at \$200,000.

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St. Louis, 2 .- St. Louis 5, Washington 7.

The English ontter yacht Galatea passed Lizzard Point to-day, bound or Boston, Mass.

A Quebec dispatch says: The Nor-wegian corvette Noren, seventeen guns,

carrying 204 officers and men, has ar carrying 204 onicers and men, uss ar-rived at this port. This afternoon she was visited by the Norwegian Consul and a salute of twenty-one guns was fired from the citadel. She will proceed to Montreal in a day or two.

A New Orleans dispatch says: A spe-cial from Coffeeville, Miss., to the *Picayune* says: Dock Bishop (white) was hanged at Pittsborough to-day in which hanged at Fittsborough to day in the presence of about 2,000 people. He maintained his innocence to the last. The crime for which Bishop was exce-cuted was the murder of Wise, a Texas detective, in Calhoun County about two years ago.

The Denver \$Typographical Union held a meeting yesterday and advanced the scale of composition on the morn-ing papers from 45 to 50 cents, and on the afternoon and evening papers from 40 to 45. This scale equals the highest paid in the United States. The raise was caused by the scarcity of printers in the West. The publishers were this afternoon notified of the action of the Union and will accede to the demand. Union and will accede to the demand.

Severe damage is being done to the crop in central New York by the ver-min and blight known as honeydew. The hops are not yet in blow and the full extent of the damage cannot yet be told. Growers are considerably alarm-ed. The price of the old hops, of which there are a good many in store, has doubled within a month.

HEALTH HINTS, AND OTHER THINGS WORTH REMEM-

BERING. COMPILED BY MAC.

"Children who drink tea and coffee are nervous and fretful and lose their appetite for substantial food. They baveless ability to resist disease and become stuuted lu growth.

"Dr. Jackson's arguments in favor of only two meals per day are, in brief, that this plan gives both the women of the family and the stomachs a chance to have the rest they need.

"It is not wise, nor in the long economical to turn down the lamp when leaving the room. When burning low, foul gases are generated and there is much more danger of explosion. Keep the lamp well filled.

"The Shakers, besides avoiding use of stimulating drinks, including alcohols, tea and coffee, have for thirty years rnjected swine's fiesh, and be-lieve that they are on this account less subject to fevers and consumptive diseases.

"A cold bath as a toulc can be safely used all the year round (by t who can bear it at all,) if one will member that the temperature of the water should be uniformly about 60 deg. F., aud not take it as it comes, cool insummer and way down toward freezing in winter.

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freezing in winter.
"Anatomically and physiologically it is a complete mistake to have it he heel of the foot raised from the ground be-yond the level of the nalm of the foot.
The moment the heel is raised, the plan of the arch is deranged, and the elastic, wave-like motion of the toot impeded.
"By the ignorance and carelessness of the attendants in charge of an or-phan asylum in Brooklyn, N. Y., a large number of boys became affected with a contagious disease of the eyes, by wiping indiscriminately on the same towel.
"Dr. F. Barker, who has had many years of medical experionce in this clothing, etc., for weeks, months, or even a year, and finally develop its fail effects on any person in a favorable condition to receive it. This fact shows the necessity of thorough disinfection of all is deadly sewage.
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The each space with new fiesh. So nature will mend a broken bone, on the simple condition that the adjusted parts be allowed the invoer so factore.
"Dyspepsia, whether induced by im-proper eating, the neglect of exercise, brain over-work, or care, worry and mit that typhoid patients, in the great majority of eases would recover with-elever can be preserved in honses, in condition to receive it. This fact shows the necessity of thorough disinfection of a sub contagione disa. the necessity of thorough disinfection of all rooms in which contagious dis-cases have been prevalent.

the time but all were saved except four. Base ball.—Detroit, 2.—Boston 2, De-troit 12. Chicago, 2.—Chicago 1, New York 11. Kansas City, 2.—Philadelphia 9, Kau-sas City 6.

"A. R. Grote tells as that 'insects on a blade of grass or a fallen bough are carried down a river by the current to found colonies for the race far from Ional colonies for the race fail from their our origin; and specialists in skin affections inform us that the migratory and restless cat, and the amiable but inconstant lap-dog are often the abode of aurial and vegetable parasites that are thus enabled to establish new col-onies in the children of families that birdfr they them in and the in return kindly take them in, and are, in return taken in by them. Indeed this is a common source of the parasite ring-worn. Beware of guadrupedal tramps.

"The question arises: "Is there any counection between the threader and unvarying drudging of the life of a farmer's wife and the meaningless of a farmer's wife and the meaningless jubber of an insane asymm?' for it is well known that farmers' wives form no small proportion of the nafortu-nutes found in insane asylums. It is certainly fair to presume that the question should be answered in the af-firmative, for endless monotony will wear the fiber of any mind, and cause aberration, or else react on the body and create disease, and such a result is all the more likely if overwork be radded to monotony and dendrery added to monotony and drudgery.

added to monotony and dradgery. "Boys who are abont to run in races or to leap, put on a belt and strap it tightly, in order, as they say, to hold in their wind or breath. Workmen who are abont to llit weights or carry bur-dens put on a belt for the same pur-pose, their declaration being that it gives support. Actually there is not a figment of truth in this belief. The belt, like a woman's corset, impedes respi-ration, compresses the abdominal muscles, compresses the muscles of the back, subjecting them to unnecessary friction, and actually impedes motion. Besides the other injuries, the use of the belt frequedty causes hernia or rupture. rupture.

"Doctor, is tight-lacing injurious?" "Of corset is, madam."

"Among the young, particularly, much mischlef arises from the use of unripe fruit. The crude acids of nadeunripe fruit. The crude acids of inde-veloped fruit are liable to irritate the alimentary canal, and the hard-ness and toughness of the un-ripe fruit-cell greatly tax the digestive machinery. Theu again, fruit which is over ripe, when fermenting processes are going on-is equally unsuited to the stomach and alimentary canal. This, too possesses irritating proper-ties. If partially decayed fruit is to be eaten at all, the decayed portion should be carefully removed and that which is to be used thoroughly cooked. Decay in one place in a measure affects every iu one place in a measure affects every part of the whole.

SELF-CURE.

SELF-CURE. "The body, to a large extent, is a machine which, when disarranged, re-pairs itself. Physicians tell us of the vis medicatrix natura—the power to heal inherent in the body's recuperative resources are not equal to every used, but they are very great. It is because of this even that the well man tends to keep well, if he conforms to nature's laws, for the system is ever full of poison from its own waste, the dis-posal of which nature has provided for, better than any city has for the dis-posal of its deadly sewage. "Take the case of an ordinary wound. It needs only to have its disrupted

The results of yesterday's elections indicate nothing clearly except the close nature of the contest. The Unionists maintain the lead owing to Unionists maintain the lead owing to the number returned without opposi-tion. Manchester returns three Glad-stonans and three Unionists; Liver-pool four Unionists and two Glad-stonians; Briswi three Unionists and one Gladstoniau; Leeds three Glad-stonians and two Unionists. The only Soutch election was in

The only Scotch election was in Perth, which returned a Gladstonian

by a small majority. Three London divisions, East Pad-diugton, North Paddington and the Strand, have given an immeuse Union-Ist majorities, returning respectively Lord Randolph Churchili, L. L. Coha and W. H. Smith. Gladstone's denunciation of the

A Vienna dispatch says: The Tems and Bega Rivers in Hungary have again risen, flooding the surrounding coun-try. Two villages have been destroyed by the foods by the floods.

A Wurzburg dispatch says: As a re-sult of a railroad collision yesterday, 14 persons lost their lives, 10 of whom were crushed beyond recognition.

Cholera is greatly increasing in Briudisi and the snrrounding villages.

A Clevcland, Ohio, dispatch says: The breeding tarm of C.F. Emery, une miles sonth of Cleveland, was visited by a free this atternoon. A large barn valued at \$16,000 and a smaller oase worth \$3,000 were consumed. Hay and grain valued at \$2,500 were also burned, The barns contained 34 fine horses at

"Dr. Anders, writing in the Phila-delphia Medical Times, argues that house plants are not unhealthy in sleeping rooms. He thinks that the moisture they throw off is beneficial, and after a number of enquiries among cardwars and forsits, he thinks it progardners and florists, he thinks it pro-bable that living in a room with plenty of plants tends to lessen the predisposition to consumption in those who have a hereditary tendency that way. He says the plants should have soft, thin leaves with extensive leaf-surface, but should not bear flowers with heavy perfame.

aids in the case of a badiy broken limb, by removing irritating bits, spiculæ, etc., and securing the proper adjust-ment and fixation of the parts.

"The old time doctors greatly over-dosed people—in multitudes of cases literally dosed people to death. Within less than twenty years a personal friend, called to watch with a neighbor friend, called to watch with a derator far gone in consumption, was shown eleven different medicines, each of which she was to administer during the night, according to the symptoms. "It cannot be too strongly empha-

sized that those who observe the is of their physical nature are likely of their physical nature are likely to keep well-and even infectious dis-eases have little power over such per-sons, and would wholly disappear if all would observe these laws."

(To be continued.)

-Three insane patients were re-ceived at the Territorial Insane Asy-lum during June, and three were dis-