

keeper who sold Passananti the knife with which he attempted to kill the king has also been arrested.

LONDON, 20.—The Cleveland mine owners have ordered a ten per cent. reduction, and the Clyde ship-builders threaten a lockout unless the men agree to lower the wages.

Appalling distress and destitution exists among the mechanics and laborers of Sheffield, in consequence of business depression. Hundreds exist in tenements, without clothing or furniture, all having been sold or pawned to procure food. They are without food and dependent upon the charity of neighbors. The mayor has called public meetings to devise measures for relief.

At the opening of the Prussian Parliament yesterday, the Vice-Chancellor said: Government relies upon the co-operation of the chambers for the removal of the financial difficulties. Last year's surplus will be almost entirely required to cover the increasing contributions of Prussia towards the German Exchequer. The interest on the public debt will likewise be considerably increased, and there are other unavoidable expenses. Unless important interests are to be neglected, retrenchment will be almost impossible. The influx of large sums from extraordinary sources has ceased, while the ordinary and regular revenue is suffering from the continued depression in trade, and does not allow us to count upon any sensible addition to the previous figures. The revenue is insufficient to cover the ordinary and regular expenditure of the State. The means required to amend this state of things will be found in the taxes and imports handed over to the German exchequer. Meanwhile, the current expenditure will have to be partly defrayed by loans. The deficit is stated to exceed 70,000,000 marks, and but for the last of the French indemnity being distributed in 1876 the deficit would have occurred a year ago. It is mainly occasioned by the steady increase of indirect taxes and proceeds from government railways, mines and forests. The exact figures of the deficit are still unknown, but the total result strangely contrasts with the gratifying aspect of the Prussian budget for many years past.

An important dispatch was received yesterday, at the Indian office. It is believed to be Shere Ali's reply to the Viceroy's ultimatum. The Indian council was immediately summoned. The result of the conference will be laid before the cabinet this afternoon.

FLORENCE, 20.—Several arrests have been made and the authorities are confident of securing the person who threw the bombs into the ranks of the veterans, on Sunday last. Another of the wounded has died.

ROME, 20.—Passananti, the would-be assassin of King Humbert, manifested the most perfect unconcern and brutal self-assurance at his preliminary examination. When the magistrate expressed horror at the deed, the prisoner said, "It seems to me you are getting too excited." On being asked if he had not observed that the people would have torn to pieces but for the police, he replied, "The people are fools, they always act that way."

To the question whether he had intended to kill the king or merely wound him, he answered: "My intention was to finish him." He said he was neither an internationalist nor socialist; that he did not know the meaning of those words. He failed, however, to satisfactorily account for the internationalist work found in his possession.

The king will confer the collar of the Annunziata upon Signor Cairoli.

The Story of Some Girls.

This truthful story is about some particular girls that Erastus Bailey of somewhere out in Michigan had on hand. There were six of Mr. Bailey's girls, all daughters, and all willing to be married, as the old gentleman was willing they should be. He had put them on the matrimonial market in one sweet bunch, utterly regardless of expense in the way of curl papers, store dresses, hooks and eyes and hair pins; they were displayed before young men, and middle-aged men, and all kinds of men, on all kinds of occasions, but none of Mr. Bailey's six daughters fished for a husband with any kind of luck; not one of them made a catch. Other men's daughters went off like hot cake, it seemed to Bailey,

although neither he nor his girls could see any reason why men should be so miserably stupid. Bailey's girls were everywhere, and yet no man ever went where they were; they were offered free of cost to anybody who would take them off the old man's hands, but nobody seemed to want cheap girls with red hair and pug noses. It will probably never be found out how the idea came to strike Mr. Bailey, but he finally resolved to withdraw his girls from the market and give notice that not one of them would listen to any kind of an offer of marriage. Only philosophers will know why he settled upon such a remarkable course as this, but he was himself a philosopher. Mr. Bailey consulted with his six red-headed girls, and then went down town and told everybody that he had put a stop to all fooling around his daughters; that he had locked them up and would stay at home with a club and keep the boys off if less determined measures failed. The effect was immediate and tremendous. In two days some of the boys began to watch when the old man left the house, and then they slid in to see his pug-nosed daughters, but they always slid out a few minutes before pa came home. When Mr. Bailey was told of these things he put a padlock on the gate, and the boys jumped over the fence, rather liking the romance of the thing. In two weeks one of the girls lowered herself from a second-story window, ran off with one of the boys and got married. Old Mr. Bailey tore around in a dreadful way before the public, put some iron bars across the windows to prevent the escape of any more girls, and congratulated himself on his cuteness. In another ten days the second girl had got off in some manner utterly inexplicable and come back with a husband, and a third settled herself for better or worse with a bank cashier only a little while farther on. This is all the matrimony that had occurred in that family at last advices, but the old gentleman is waiting with abundant hope that the other girls will glide noiselessly out through the cellar or fly out the chimney and climb the fence and get married. With three girls on his hands still, he has bought a shot-gun and obtained an unusually ferocious dog in the backyard and put an extra bolt on the back door. He gives regular warning of these things all over town every day and hopes for the worst. It will certainly be realized, for everybody knows as well as Mr. Bailey that when you lock up something there are always lots of people waiting for a good chance to break in and carry it off; and this always works the more so with a girl than anything else. A man who wouldn't steal your purse doesn't have any scruples about carrying off your girl. There is probably no moral to this story, but it is an enduring lesson to all fathers—look up your daughters.—Philadelphia Times.

Remarkable Conduct of a Dog.

A Broughty Ferry lady, writing to her friends from Dublin, gives an account of a strange occurrence by which her husband was saved from being run down in a ferry-boat. The gentleman was just about to step into the ferry-boat to cross the river, when a large retriever rushed upon him, caught hold of his trousers with his teeth, and at the same time kept up a constant howl. It was only after considerable difficulty that he could get himself released, and by that time the ferry-boat had been shoved off into the river. The gentleman naturally felt much annoyed at being prevented from crossing, but his feelings were changed when, a minute later, he saw the ferryboat run down by a steamer which had approached without noticing the boat. The passengers were thrown into the water, but fortunately the crew of the steamer were successful in saving them all, some being very much exhausted, however. While thinking of the singular means by which he had been saved from the accident, the gentleman could not help noticing the conduct of the dog, which followed closely at his heels. He tried every means to get rid of it during the day, but in the afternoon the animal was still following him, and he was obliged to take it home with him. The dog has now been installed as watchman of the house, and has already shown great attachment to the gentleman and his family.—Dundee Advertiser.

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SUCCESS is the test of merit, and success in the treatment of Catarrhal Affections, after so many miserable failures, means undoubted specific curative properties in the remedy used. Does SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE for Catarrh possess such properties? The evidence, in the shape of unsolicited testimonials from the most respectable people in all stations of life, must be conclusive on this point. Never, we believe, in the history of popular medicines has such valuable testimony been offered, freely offered, in favor of any remedy than that in the possession of the proprietors of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE. And valuable as it is, it does not represent a thousandth part of the recommendations which are to-day offered by friends to friends in its favor. People of wealth and refinement in all parts of the country daily admit its superiority over any method of cure known to the regular medical profession, but shun the publicity incidental to a published statement. Hence the testimonials in this case are withheld for the reason mentioned. The following unsolicited testimonial from HENRY WELLS, Esq., of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, is an outspoken endorsement of which we are justly proud.

INVALUABLE.

Messrs. WEEKS & POTTER, Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass.: Gentlemen,—I have for some months felt it a duty that I owe to suffering humanity to write you, stating the great benefit that I have derived from the use of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE for CATARRH. Formerly, for 30 years I have been afflicted with this very troublesome complaint. I have tried all the remedies that I could find, but without material or permanent benefit. Last fall the disease had arrived at that state that I must have relief or die. The entire membranous system had become so inflamed, and the stomach so disordered, that it was a doubtful matter whether I could go to the Pacific coast, or if I did go whether I should live to come back or not. I saw an advertisement of this medicine, and although being very incredulous about specifics or nostrums of any kind, yet in sheer desperation I tried this, and was at once benefited by it. The changes of climate, a chronic disease of the liver, and my age—over 70—may prevent my entire restoration, but the benefit I derive from its daily use is to me invaluable, and I am hoping to be completely cured, and at last arrive at a respectable old age.

If this statement of my case can be of any service to those afflicted as I have been, and enable you to bring this remedy into more general use, especially on the Pacific coast (where it is much needed), my object in writing this note will be obtained.

Very truly yours, HENRY WELLS, AUCTIONEER, N. Y., June, 1876. of Wells, Fargo & Co.

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This is to certify that I have been using your COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTER for Enlargement of the Spleen and Depression in the Stomach, and they have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever used. I would highly recommend them to all suffering from the effects of pain and inflammation.

J. W. SELLS, PICKERING, Mo., June 23, 1877.

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Having occasion to use a remedy for a very severe pain in my side I tried one of your COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS, and in twenty-four hours the pain was entirely removed.

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