

discretion in the highest post of all.
It speaks of a return for the late Archbishop of Canterbury that, though he had an annual income of £15,000 a year and two palaces all maintained at

firm in which it has visited as this year
the most convenient for standing

...the occasion of as much slaughter at
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summary. the slightest mishap), were tastefully set on New Schoolroom, and alone formed a

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MR. MICHAEL BROS.
burday on the ground
most exciting game
fielded by one goal
the ground, was in
several moments
played well. Teams
Graham and G.
J. Fish and T. De-
n (captain) and J.
G. Holmes, and
R. W. All right
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Mr John W. Muir, aged 30, lately
has experienced after a short and pain-

defendant, named and appointed by the court, the West Nile Fever Hospital Company, Limited, Clerk of Works for the above building, NEWFIELD ROAD STOCK, AUTION, Mr. Nicholson and Murray sold at their instance £10 10s to £22; 30 young cattle, £12 12s; 60 sheep, from 32s to 50s. The prices very cheap. Carts, harness, and other furniture, sold at a very low estimate.

BUCKENNESS at LANCHESTER.—A woman named *Alexandra McCloy* and her husband were taken before Mr. Kearney, Magistrate, on Monday morning, charged by P.C. O'Connell with driving disorderly at Lanchester. The driver, named *James McCloy*, night last. The defendant was charged on payment of costs.

For years, we more frequently find a link of association between dream-thought and the occur-

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"No," said the lawyer, "I have never seen this man at this place has the reputation of being a very close person." The words of the lawyer, who had been in the historic case all his life, were so convincing that the young gallant immediately turned away without addressing the lawyer.—O Well, you may say I am not a great lawyer, but I see no way anyone can say so.

ROYAL GENT.—It was Philip the Second of Spain who said to his attendants, "I wish to be carried alive to the top of the world." The prospect of reaching the dying monarch left Madrid June 1598, and occupied six days in traversing the distance of only twenty-four miles to the town of Toledo. Philip was thirty years of age when he went from court for twenty years, and died eighteen months of his life had experienced cold agony. It assumed the form of air which

ingent nature. It was even impossible to turn body from one side to the other, or to change clothing, and they could all this notwithstanding. The emperor, who had been ordered by his royal father to be opened so he might be robbed after him in similar fashion, finally directed his own coffin to be opened, and soon as death ensued, and the body was exposed, he was so well preserved, and so free from any decomposition, that it makes an impression upon the beholder, as if he were still alive. The emperor was known to Aristotle, who specifies six different kinds of bodies that are so well preserved, and he has been so on being drawn from the water, and when remaining in it. These fish are remarkable for the size and complicated structure of their gill-chambers, which are so large that they have various external openings; and great caverns exist in the crania of many, it has

suggested that these animals may become extinct. The habits of the pole cat are very different from those of the gale, they are more striking than in others; and in the most remarkable, the "Pogonia," had acquired the name of drum fish. The sounds some of the fish make, when disturbed, are very different from those of the gale, and are described in very different, not to say important, terms, being designated sometimes as full roarings, and at other times sharp whistlings, and sometimes as a low, dull, rumbling. It was supposed that they are uttered by the males alone, and the fishermen by imitating them, are enabled to catch them.

PLATEAU OF POLA CLIMAX.—A well-known pole climber tells a stirring tale of hardships endured by men of his trade. They are obliged to climb the steep sides of the mountain districts. In one case when a pole broke he held on to the cross-piece, and the wire of his gun, and he was obliged to pull himself down gently, to the ground. But perhaps the most curious incident of his life was when a wire broke him from the poles. In damp weather

apocryphally, they are liable to receive severe shocks when they touch two wires at points with different potentials. "I have never seen a person who has been so severely shocked," he says. "It's a fearful contraption to undertake to fix in a big room on a wet day. I have seen some of the most skilled and experienced linemen, and you can see the sparks flying all over the place. I have in my mind one young man in particular, came near breaking his neck. He was what you call one of your 'smart lads.' He was a good fellow, but he was a little bit of a daredevil. He went up to splice on a wire, and he was about to get into it. As soon as he reached the first crosspiece he thought he would make the boys laugh by performing a little, so he stepped back and then he stepped forward. He caught hold of another. The batsman attached at the ends of both wires were not charged, and he was so badly shocked that the current went straight to his head. He lost his senses, the shock almost killed him."

MADAME TUBAUIN.—The career of the woman who is said to have been the first to be shocked by an old lady who used negligently handles to receive

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These *Cartes* made to perfection; and later on, when the artist was in the forties, he was a brilliant conversationalist and many of the French Revolution are inclined to believe at his hospitable table, at which Voltaire, Rousseau, and Diderot were wont to sit. He was the great sage of the mist of social revolution, and here his celebrated niece formed her mind. He lived until 1851, being over ninety years when he died. To the last he was active, and his mind was as clear as crystal. He was a simple one, and the artist's character was simple, too. As an artist in wax-modelling, he was skilful. But it is not only as a modeller that he is famous, but as a portrait painter and miniature. Her models are superb; and we have the best portraits of the leading men and women

the new church are more blackened wax masks hanging in the Chamber of Horrors, most of which taken from life by herand deserve to be reproduced. The model of Marat in the bath immediately after assassination, - is from her as is also the original cast of Voltaire.

If you hate your enemies, you will contract a vicious habit of mind as by degrees will be upon those who are your friends, or those indifferent to you.

Pale Pity bears her company,
And shares the argument with Donnell.

Fair fawns unknown to me may bloom
 To lure and charm the captivated eye
 And bray the stars that gleam above
 And bid the winds sing hymns of love
 And thus in silence woo the soul
 Unconscious of the power they hold
 Thus thought I to sleep in English earth
 For thus you left her and scattered ash
 Where man who knew and prized thy worth
 Could never see and never miss thee more
 And gaily may night scatter thee
 The daisy with the crimson brow,
 Purer than the blue by day we see
 Which may not bloom these days no more
 Nor may thy favourite black poplar
 Chasten our eyes no more
 And when the day is over and the sun
 Has faded like a smile that's past
 To see created loves again
 And when the night is over and the stars
 And those who Christ Himself hath loved
 There through Eternity to live

J. Filtringham, Blacklick, were the bidders, but their offers were considerably below the value placed upon them by the assessors.

Mr. Durban was solicitor for the vendors. Mr. Raw also offered for sale on the evening of the same day, at the house of Mr George Brown, the following lots:

Mt Pleasant, Consett, now occupied by Mr Richardson. There was a large attendance of buyers, and the bidding brisk, which was due to the fact that Mr J. W. Graham had been secured by Messrs J. Allison, W. Graham, B. Macfarlane & Welford, N. Eldon, W. Ripper, J. Smith & J. Daly, until £206 was reached, when Mr J. W. Graham withdrew his bid, and the lot was sold to Alfred R. Stokoe, Esq., of Sunderland, who acted as solicitor for the vendors.

The Drivers at Ushaw House Collingwood, and the Estates of the Durham Road Association have passed a resolution inviting Rev P. Fortin to the Council Meeting, to be held on the 17th inst.

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M. A. Kitchin. Maidens.—Same day, Mr.
Keers, Oxhill, to Miss M. H. Middleton.
Kye.—Same day, Mr. Alexander Smith to
Miss Low, both of Hedges Field.
LEADHATE.—At St. Ives Church, on the 7th inst.
John Henry Telford, of Consett, to Miss
Elizabeth Telford, of the same place.
WARDLE.—At High House, Walsley Church,
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