WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 1892.

WITH the ald or under fluence of "pluck," using that term in a modern sense and in relation to the daily heroism of life in the midst of difficulties, it is possible not only to surmount what appear to be insuperable obstructions, but to defy and repel the enmities of climate, adverse circumstances and even disease.

Many a life has been saved by the moral courage of a sufferer. It is not alone in bearing the pain of operations or the misery of confinement in a sick-room that this self-help becomes of vital moment, but in the monotonous tracking of a weary path and the vigorous discharge of ordinary duty.

Ir is doubtless true that no musician of prominence who has lately been before the American public has enjoyed a wider or more genuine popularity than has Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore, the conductor. It was popularity well earned. In a new and graceful sense of the hackneyed phrase, he "strove to please." Ignoring pedantic criticism and fetichism of "schools," he compiled his varied, brilliant, lively, and refreshing concerts from all sources. And the obvious aim of this heterogeneous programme-making was the pleasing of the people. If his judgment told him the people would like a Wagner overture or a potpourri from Italian opera, the overture and the potpourri were what he gave them. And if he thought they wanted a jocular medley of the street songs which hap pened at the time to be living a short week of fame, he gave the medley and plenty of it—with encores. His band, splendidly equipped and disciplined, was versatile and daring enough for anything. It is idle and quite irrelevant to claim that he did not "maintain a standard of art." No doubt he himself would have answered that a standard which is too high for the publice is too high to be of any practical use. His object was to please, to amuse, to lighten the heart and refresh the weary. No other baton-holder who has ver stood be No other fore an audience has felt between himself and his heavers, the existence of a stronger bond of mutual confi-dence and sympathy. His death eclipses the gayety of the goes to concerts.

The New York Tribune exclaims: "Potent is the spell which the mystic King of the North holds over the imaginations of adventurous spirits who have been drawn into his ice-bound realm. One of the first declarations made by Lieutenant Peary upon his return to Philadelphia was an expression of eager desire to return to Greenland and to complete his exploration of the north coast. One thing can be said in favor of such expeditions as his. They involve the smallest possible risk to life and very large additions to geographical and scientific knowledge. It is safe to assume that another expedition from the same winter quarters could outline the entire northern coast of Greenland Cape Bismarck to Lockwook Island in the course of two years."

A recent series of letters concerning the conduct of Scottish soldiers in the last Boer war, published in London papers, has thrown the Scotch into a state of high indignation. These letters charge the Highland regiments with the most arrant cowardice. One writer, who was at the Majuba Hill defeat of the British, says that his Highlanders were the worst cowards that ever wore uniforms. They acted like a herd of calves, he says, throwing away their arms and running for dear life. Some writers demand a parliamentary inquiry into the conduct of the Highlanders. The Scotch papers say, on the very few Scots have joined these regiments for 30 years and that Scotland declines to be answerable for the cowardice of Whitechapel Highlanders and cockneys clad in lions' skins. The Highlanders, they claim, had an untarnished reputation in the field, although their English succes-Scotch regiments have dragged their name in disgrace and

Began Alike. Bragge-I am a self-made man, sir. I began life as a barefoot boy.

Cooley-Indeed! Well, I wasn't born with shoes on either. - [New York Herald.

NOT OURS THE YOW.

Not ours the vows of such as plight Their troth in sunny weather,
While leaves are green and shies are bright, To walk on flowers together.

But we have loved as those who tread The thorny path of sorrow,
With clouds above, and cause to dread
The deeper gloom to morrow.

That thorny path, those stormy skies, Have drawn our spirite nearer, And rendered us by sorrow's ties, Each to the other dearer.

Love, born in hours of joy and mirth, With mirth and joy may perish; That to which darker hours gave birth Still more and more we cherish.

It looks beyond the clouds of time, And through death's shadowy portal; Made by adversity sublime: By faith and hope immortal.

THE KAFFIR'S BEQUEST

BY HARRY W. FRENCH.

We were encamped for the night on the rugged hills above Dongola, looking down upon the distant Nile.

We were encamped for the night on the rugged hills above Dongola, looking down upon the distant Nile.

Some time before, while I was in South Africa, the largest diamond taken from the mines for years was stolen right before the open eyes of the officials.

Who took it? Some one who was in Africa at the time. Where did he go with it? To Europe, Asia or America, perhaps, or he may have remained in Africa. It was astonishing, but that was the sum and substance of the information which the officials possessed.

The gem was of fabulous value, and every possible effort was made to find it. Agents were sent to every point where it might be offered for sale, and large rewards were set upon its recovery.

Chancing to be at the mines at the time of the robbery, I imbibed, temporarily, a little of the intense excitement. It soon wore away, however, on a journey through the wilderness, where I was out of the way of heaving anything what ever concerning it; and before we encamped upon the rocks above Dongola, looking down upon the Nile, the whole event was so far forgotten that it would have required something decided to eall it to mind at all.

So glorious was the night that it seemed a pity to sleep under a goat's hair text, but we were to start again early in the morning, and after watching the sun sisk into the distant desert and the moon itse out of the nearer Nile, I reluctantly dreat the coarse cutties and closed my eyes.

renegative cree closed my cree.

Surely I had not beer sleeping long. The renen was still over the Nile; but I woke with a start, wide awake in an in stent, nositive that something serious was in the wind, and thoroughly on the alert to find our what

in the wind, and thoroughly on the alert to find out what.

My sholter was only a small desert tent, and my bed—a mat upon the ground—was directly in the centre as a matter of invariable precaution; for many a robbery, and sometimes a murder, is committed on the desert and the Nile, by hands that are simply thrust under the tent-cloth from the outside.

A narrow line of moonlight, coming through a crack in the tent, gave me the

through a crack in the tent, gave me the position of the moon and light enough to be positive that no one was with me in the tent. Some one was somewhere close at hand, however, and intent upon mischief. I was as sure of it as though my eyes were resting upon him at that becoment.

my eyes were resting upon him at that boment.

I lay intently listening, but all was still, except for the invariable noises of a night upon the Nile, and in proximity to a sleeping caravan. Here and there a scavenger was barking. An Arab was snoring not far away, and now and then a camel sighed.

I tried to convince myself that some dream had roused me, and against my best judgment was forcing myself asleep again when a faint grating in the sand outside the tent stracted my attention. In an instant my ears and eyes were fixed upon the spot, and slowly, very slowly, I saw the tent-cloth move. It rose a little from the sand, and a darker In an instant my ears and eyes were fixed upon the spot, and slowly, very slowly, I saw the tent-cloth move. It rose a little from the sand, and a darker object appeared in the narrow space below. It was not light enough to distinguish more, but I knew very well that a man was lying on the ground outside, peering under the cloth to discover my whereabouts.

peering under the cloth to discover my whereabouts.

"Ah, my dear fellow," I said to myself, "you see I know your tricks. I'm sorry to trouble you, but you'll have to come inside before you get at me," and I breathed heavily and regularly to assure him that I was asleep.

The tent-cloth fell again and I heard the sand grating once more as he rose to his feet. He was disappointed, poor fellow, and if he was only one of the host of cowardly sneak thieves of the Nile he yould doubtless give it up and go away stree dist. Nile he yould doubtless give it up and go away stree dist. Nile he yould not show that you have the country of the was nore than that, and thoroughly in earnest for any cause whatever, he would presently come creeping under the curtain at the door.

He proved to he very decidedly in

contest, and tess of a coward than I supposed was to be found on the Nile. In no more time than it took him to walk to the entrance the curtain was cautiously drawn back for an instant. A stalwart figure stepped noiselessly into the tent and the curtain fell again.

One glimpse was all that I obtained, but that one was full of suggestion. He was no coward. He stood as erect as it was possible in my tent door; but he was a giant. He was forced to stoop to enter, and his huge black outline stood out, for an instant, against the sky. There were broad and heavy shoulders, a massive neck, and the arm which lifted the curtain was seamed and bulging with the muscles of Hercules.

One instant the moonlight had dislosed this much. The next he was in
the tent with me, and all was dark. In
that instant, however, two other incitents caught my eye. In his hand he
eld a gleaning South-African dirk, and
the light crossed his check I noticed a One instant the moonlight had disclosed this much. The next he was in the tent with me, and all was dark. In that instant, however, two other incidents caught my eye. In his hand he held a gleaming South-African dirk, and as the light crossed his cheek I noticed a peculiarly savage curve to the lower jaw, ending abruptly under an ear where the large silver ear-ring was further in front than usual, owing to the fact that a former ring had been torn away at some time, er ring had been torn away at some time, taking the lobe of the car with it.

It is always astonishing, when brought to notice, what an amount of thinking the mind can do in an emergency. Be-fore the fellow had time to take a single fore the fellow had time to take a single step from the curtain 1 knew that he was a Kaffir; that he had no more to do with the region of the Nile than 1; that he had come a long way for a purpose; that the purpose was to kill me—unless he was making a mistake in identity— and that we had met before. I could not think how or where, but as plainly as memory ever reproduced anything, it re-produced that savage jaw and lobeless ear somewhere in the bright supshine. I also realized that he was much more than also realized that he was much more than a match for me in strength; that I had no weapon which could be made to serve before he reached me; that I was on my back while he was on his feet; that my only chance was to do something unexpected that would take him off his guard, and that he had but five feet of space to cross before he reached me.

I almost closed my eyes lest he should be able to see that I was awake, breathed deep and loud, inviting him to be at ease and take his time, and narrowly watched the dim shadow stealthily moving toward me.

He stood beside me, paused for a moment, muttering a pative prayer, then looking at the lime and louders ear. before he reached me; that I was on my

He stood beside me, paused for a moment, muttering a native prayer, then slowly bent over mg. That was the last ceremony. I knew the end was near, but fought myself in vain for some sigestion of self-defence.

He sank upon one buse, and his bread shoulders came between me and the nar row line of moonlight. I heard him breathe with that hard, guttural rasp which with the half civilized is always indicative of desperate connection. I even felt his breath against my face as heat lower over it, pieceing the shadows with eyes that glistenet even in the dark mess, to assure himself that there was no mistake.

"Gaugerak." Gaugerak." I repeated, looking at that jaw and lobeless car. Then suddenly it all came back to me; the face I had seen and all its surroundings. No wonder it had puzzled me, for some time of the down that for a moment. He was chief of a savage tribe of Kaffixs working in the diamond mines when I visited them.

"Well, you are a good way from home, with eyes that glistened even in the dark in the proving it have not so much merely. It is more trouble than it is worth to try to punish you, and I am going to see you free. But before we pair I we un

ness, to assure himself that there was no mistake.

Life may be short enough at some times, but a moment like that seems like eternity. There was light enough it the tent to see the shinner of the polished blade he held, and I fixed my eres upon it and watched it as I myer was thed out thing hadrage as since.

it and watched it ac I to yet wat hed on, thing before or since.

Slowly it went up, up, up, into the darkness. It could not go very high for he was kneeling. It would fall like lightning when it turoed, and he was planning carefully to account in the eleminary curavan.

The blade seemed to glow with a pale, electric light as it nose over me. There were faithful servants sleeping not fifteen feet away. Even at that moment, I heard one of them muttering in his dreams; but a cry for help would only cause that blade to fall the quicker.

Inch by inch I saw the blue sheen rising, and in imagination saw, too, the sullen set of that savage jaw with its lobeless ear, and the tightened nuscles of the arm that held the knife.

He was moving slowly, for he proposed to be accurate and let that one blow do it all; another instant and it would be too late. I saw the blade give a little shiver in the air as though he were changing his grip. I knew that every faculty he possessed was centred in that arm and upon my throat, and quick as thought drew up we feet caucht him in the ab. he possessed was centred in that arm and upon my throat, and quick as thought drew up my feet, caught him in the ab-domen and gave one kick, for life or death, at the same instant throwing my head army from him.

death, at the same instant throwing my head away from him.

With a sawage yell the knife came down. I found it afterward, buried to the hilt in my sleeping-mat, just below my pillow. His aim was excellent, only that I did not chance to be there when it fell. At that moment, however, I was much more interested in the result of my life-saving experiment: for before the sett. At that moment, however, I was much more interested in the result of my life-saving experiment: for before the yell had died away a bright light flashed in my face. For an instant it dazzled me. The next I saw the blue-black sky, the flashing stars and the clear, white moon, and realized that with the strength of a last extremity I had thrown the huge Kaffir off with such violence that he had taken the tent and all with him.

I sprang to my feet to take advantage of what I had gained. The tent lay in a pile a few few feet away. Several sleepy Arabs were thrusting their heads out of their blankets; a camel opened his drowsy eyes and looked over his shoulder, wondering what had occurred to disturb his sleep, but the Kaffir was nowhere to be seen.

seen.

He could not possibly have gone far, but there was not a sign of him anywhere.

It would not do to try to sleep again while he was in the neighborhood, but while I revolved the curious situation in while I revolved the curious situation in the neighborhood, but my mind, wondering who he was, where the most market, he would presently come creeping under the curtain at the door.

He proved to be very decidedly in carnest, and less of a coward than I supposed was to be found on the Nile, In no more time than it took him to wall to the entrance the arms.

rest. You had better kill me," he muttered. "It is all you will ever get from me.".
"I'm not sure that I care to take the trouble," I replied, "till I know why you tried to kill me. You do not know me,

do you?"

A savage fire—gleamed in his eyes for

"You are Abd el Ardavan. Oh, yes, I know you."
"You evidently know my name," I re

"You evidently know my name," I replied, "but what do you know that should tempt you to kill me? Why, there are not Kaffirs enough in all Africa to injure a hair on the head of Abd el Ardavan. If you know me you must have known that, too."

Such a sentence does not bristle with conceit when spoken in Arabic as it does when put into English. It is an Oriental custom to blow one's own horn in that fashion, and there was a look of real honest admiration in the African's eyes as he replied:

resulting trainfer than it is worth to try to punish you, and I am going to see you free. But before we part 'I wer un-binding him—"you might at least have the generosity to tell me, why you want to kill me."

He did not move, even when his limbs were free, but lay looking into my face. "When they suspected that Gangerak stole the great diamond," he said. "and when they said one half its value to Abd el Ardwert as frhe out man who benef to follow him and bring him back—the nel Gangerak wer find out to per the dirks."

eer Unughed outright, and throwing my Unighed cutright, and thraving my self upon the grees, evelaimed. Gin geral, you are a fool! Somehody has been cheating you. I neither know nor care who stole the great diamond. I do not know that anyone is suspected. There is not wealth enough in all Mriea to bise. not know that anyone is suspected. There is not wealth enough in all Africa to hire me to follow a thief a mile, unless he has stolen something from me. So get up, now, and go about your business; but mind you never disturb my sleep again, for it makes me ugly and 1 am apt to kick."

"By the head of your dearest child, is not you say the truth?" the savage "By the head or you what you say the truth?" the saving chief asked, solemnly.

I was too curious to see what was common and in true Oriental

what you say the truth?" the savage chief asked, solemnly.

I was too curious to see what was coming to jest with him, and in true Oriental solemnity I took the Kaffir's most sacred oath, and swore that what I had told him was the truth.

"Then listen," he said, placing his powerful hand upon his abdomen, a little to the left. "The great diamond is here. For months I have carried it in my mouth." The Kaffir's invariable safety deposit is a curious vault which he forms almost at the root of his tongue. "Last night I swallowed it. I shall die, but the great diamond is here. Take it, when I am dead. It is my just punishment and your just reward."

I tried hard to save the man, but there were no ready means at hand, and he was so sure, that he absolute the same of the same of the sale was so sure, that he absolute the same of the same of the sale was so sure, that he absolute the same of the same of the sale was so sure, that he absolute was so sure, that he absolute was so sure, the sale was sale was so sure, the sale was sale

I tried hard to save the man, but there were no ready means at hand, and he was so sure that he should die that I think he would have accomplished it at all events. I became very fond of him in the few days that he lived, and learned from him many an interesting secret.

It was a difficult task to bring myself to recover the diamond after he was dead, but I did it at last, and returned it to the officials of the mine.

It was many years ago and to day I

officials of the mine.

It was many years ago, and to-day I fancy that some queen of wealth and beauty, adorning some grand palace of the Occident, when decked in her gorgeous array, outshines her rivals and daz-zles her admirers with the lustre of that brilliant gen; the last bequest of the dy-ling Kuffir, on the hillside above Dongola, looking down upon the distant Nile.—
[Frank Leslie's.

Man's Wonderful Stomach.

my mind, wondering who he was, where he could have for killing me, I directed an Arab who had gained his feet to help me straighten out my tent.

We took up the loose ropes that were to help the wood his me traighten out my tent.

Was it caught upon something? I stooped to investigate and started back. The unconscious body of the giant Kaffirs at the was too powerful a man to allow us to trun any risks, and before I investigate to see how badly he was hurt we bound him hand and foot.

He revived during the operation, but with the dogged resignation to the inexisting the during the operation, but with the dogged resignation to the inexisting men have since excelled this. The unconscious body of the giant Kaffirs, North American Indians, and the during the operation, but with the dogged resignation to the inexisting men have since excelled this. The unconscious had to see how badly he was hurt we hound him hand and foot.

He revived during the operation, but with the dogged resignation to the inexisting men have since excelled this. The unconscious body of the giant Kaffirs, North American Indians, and the understood what I said, and a unautive of the has the chance, while, are the dogged resignation to the inexisting men have since excelled this. The unconscious body of the giant Kaffirs, North American Indians, and the understood what I said, and a understood what I said, and a quantity of melted butter for his days of the same have since excelled this. The unconscious has been known to constitute the same have since excelled this. The unconscious has been known to constitute the same have since excelled this. The unconscious has been known to constitute the same have since excelled this. The unconscious has been known to constitute the same have since excelled this. The same have since excelled this. The unconscious has a said on the said the said on the gradient of the said on the gradient of the said on the said on the said was a suite of said the said on the said the said on the said the said the said on th The human stomach possesses most

POPULAR SCIENCE NOT

WONDEROUS MECHANISM. - At WONDEROUS MECHANISM.—At a fair in Brittany, France, a most the Friestine Monastery exhibits the Friestine Monastery exhibits a management of the Friestine Monastery exhibits a management of the fair france of the table. However cautiously he he is frequently checkmated by places from the opposite side with move automatically across the box of matter how scientifically the phays the ghost-moved pieces from the content of the plays the ghost-moved pieces from the content of the plays the ghost-moved pieces from the content of the plays the ghost-moved pieces from the plays the plays the ghost-moved pieces from the plays the play

board.

An Emotion Indicator. The base for of criminals, it is found, may studied in a way likely to prove used medicine by means of the plethys graph. This is a new instrument the stimulated incomment. medicine by means of the plethy medicine by means of the plethy graph. This is a new instrument measuring the slightest increase in flow of blood in the arm. In most stances, when the criminal revives a tence, the flow of blood diminishes the sight of a glass of wine restance. Brain effort increases the flow. In fin of a loaded pistol, an average must greatly affected, but the circulation arready affected, but the circulation flow of the physical with the circulation of the physical with

nervous state of a criminal.

ATLANTIC TEMPERATURES.—The n scarches of many observers, as repose upon by Dr. Buchan, show that be occan currents cause the temperature the west side of the Atlantic, at dept from 100 to 500 fathoms, to be neady decrees warmer than at the same differences warmer than at the same differences. degrees warmer than at the degrees warned and the continue of the cast side. At 500 fathoms, but ever, the temperatures of both sides are equal, while at greater depths these side is warmer. North of the Wri Thomson ridge, which is between Sidland and Iceland, stationary temperatures reached at 700 fathoms, below which is the water remains at about 19.5 degree In the Gulf of Mexico, the water green cold down to 700 fathoms, below while cold down to 700 fathoms, below while cold down to 700 fathoms. th the Guil of Mexico, the water gor cold down to 700 fathoms, below which it is always at about 25.5 degree The temperature of the Mediterranean 200 fathoms is about 56 degrees, and change is found in going to the hotton which in places reaches a depth of 15 (60) fathoms.

000 fathoms,

THE SCIENTIFIC AMATERS, In his British Association addresses, Prof. Schuster pointed out that each county has its peculiar share in the advancement of science. France excels in around physical measurement, the terman universities find their best work in extening and verifying theories, while the distinctive feature of British science is their portant part played by the another. The amateur is defined as one who learns since as he wants it and when he wants franday being referred to as so it safe one so have in such as a second one scample. But the median system of Fanday being referred to as so that one example. But the moder syconyl education makes the another an impossibility. Under the present examination practice of the dd universities the engine of scientific research may be Pseud to a thermodynamic machine, in which the amateur supplies the strain and the universities the cold water. One great function of the scientific associations is to discover and encourage the amateur. They have often given important place to deserving amateurs—that is, othose who do not follow science professionally, and probably lack collegiate training but who for that very reason are apt to approach a given study with greater feshness and originality, though with less fullness of knowledge.

Physical Inferiority of the London Police.

correspondent of the New York

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, in England, has been much struck by the physical inferiority of the London police. He writes:

"One's first impression of the London policeman is that he is an insignificant looking fellow. In fact, one is likely to form this impression before reaching London, if he spends a few hours or a day or two in Liverpool. If anything, the policemen of Liverpool are physically less impressive than those of London. One wonders if such men as these are the result of a diet on the famous "rosst beef of Old England." In comparison, the Broadway Squad of New York are literally "out of sight." A visit of several weeks in London will fail to reveal one bluccoat to vie in stalwartness with several hundred who can readily be sees on a single day in the metropolis of the New World. What these men do in as emergency requiring strength, bravery and endurance can only be imagined by the stranger."

AROUND THE HOUSE.

An ingenious housekeeper has fashan ingenious housekeeper has fashinded what she calls the most useful
thing in her sewing-room, out of an ordinary soap box. This is how she did
it: First, she secured the cover to the
box with a couple of strong hinges.
Then she lined it throughout with bluethese-cloth. The outside she covered
with cretonne in blue with a pattern of
apple-blossoms running over it. The
completed whole she uses for odds and
ends of unsightly sewing, such as stockands of unsightly sewing, such as stockcompleted whole she uses for odds and ends of unsightly sewing, such as stockings that need mending and half-finished articles that must be kept at hand, but that give a cluttered appearance to the sewing-room when left lying about. The cost of manufacturing at home this utility box is less than \$2, while it is when in working order, worth \$50 to any orderly housewife.

At this season of the year, when many heavy articles, counterpanes, etc., are to be washed up before winter, it is well to know of an easy and perfectly safe method. Into an ordinary-sized boiler, half full of boiling water, put one teacup of this mixture.

od. Into an ordinary-sized to full of boiling water, put one tracup of this mixture: One pound Babbitt's potash, one ounce salts of tartar, one ounce muriate of ammonia; add that lothes and boil half an hour; rinse through two waters and dry.

ON FOREIGN LANDS

plera's Terrible Ravages a Fanchow, China.

STROUS CLOUDBURST IN TALY

Washed Out and Great Dames 10800 stages - Same Creat Damag 08-Stany Lives Reported Lost--Dec 1 Case May Be Settled -Col. Dodd

AN PRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—The steam as Francisco, Oct. 15.—The steams sic just arrived from Hong Kong an obama brings news that cholera jobana darming extent at Fanchow og to an alarming extent at Fanchow jas. Hundreds of people are dying.

our report that some of the Chines traveling around in the pay of Eur ns, poisoning all the wells, thereby personing are the wens, thereing the great number of deaths.

sequently all strangers are imprind many have had their heads o pd their entrails and hearts throv

otheriver.

Jitu, Japan, the scene of the greing Japan, the scene of the greing sene visitation on Sep. 14 'which gas inhabitants a great scare. It was never, attended with loss of life a ser than the cracking of walls and coping of furniture and crockery mage was done. The ground cracked in many place wells became muddy and wanted out in some instances, while sets the wells almost dried up. The announcement is made that mage Chang, Prime Minister of Child most important man in the Kim after the Emperor, Tawong Sul, sing mad. Almost every one to whi graits an andience is kucked and cuffont of the servants and retired in a

front of the servants and retired in the According to passengers on the property of the According to passengers on the property of the Army and before Li Hung Chang to me official report. The General, like electronic was slapped in the face is only prevented by the attendant falling on the Viceroy.

CLOUDBURST IN ITALY-Reported Dead and Great Dam

NOA, Oct. 15. - The GENOA, Oct. 15. The provinces enca and Forto Maurizia have been ally devastated by a cloudburst. sin began several days ago and has ned almost without cessution. Yes med almost without reseation. Yet ay the storm gathered in unprecede idence, filled the streams, flooded sgs and swept many houses from to undations. In Busaila and Mahnanego tru

In Bosaila and Mahnango tru
aming implements and outhouses were through the streets, bridges a
gried away and travel on most of
ounty roads was rendered impossi
Many miles of railway are under we
but he line to Giovo traffic has ceased
irely, as the tracks have been floo
and at one spot a cave-in of the bank
blocked the road. In this city the c
set to building has been very ge
lany persons are reported to have
drowned in the country districts.

Paris, Oct. 15.—Col. Dodds, mander of the French land force abbone, has sent from Porto N abbegram, dated Oct. 14, saying th At 10 Sahovi was taken, and on the de enemy's position above Oveboo The enemy, the cyclegram states 100% entrenched eight miles from (

May Saptle the Deacon Case. Paris, Oct. 15.—The "Gaulois" is rumored that a friendly settle fill be effected between Mr. and arboux, Mrs. Deacon's counsel, fro ecision of the Grasse Court, is de

British Troops in Danger. RANCOON, Oct. 15.—The British re said to be in a critical condition iddim. Two thousand Chins lay in ush for them when the last news w Since Oct. 8 nothing has

A Bishop Commits Sulclas. Vienna, Oct. 15.—Bishop Deme-Dicitl of the Greek Church has bited suicide. He was involved it and is believed to have misappro-ther funds in his effort to ex-limate

THE HARRISON'S LANDING WE

Four Men and Three Race Horses

-The Despatcher Blamed.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 15.

-Reight trains on the New London
on Railway came together at Hallandin. Landing, two miles above New I at 5:45 a. m.

Four men, grooms, and three four men, grooms, and three forces, and were bound for the foundance. Conn.
Two of the men were Charles and William Gillen of Boston S. Y.

The engineers and firemen of trains jumped from their cabs and lajury.

ajury.

Both locomotives were badly dated three cars were smashed into The track was blocked for bours.

e train despatcher at Normal for the accident. Killed by the Central "Limit

STACUS, N. Y., Oct. 17.—

STACUS, N. Y., Oct. 17.—

Che of this city was killed at Escape yesterday atternoon by the bond Chiesan, limited on the N central railroad. He was waith track when some one called the stout of the way of a freight track when for the way of a freight track when for the way of a freight track when for the way of a freight track.