

back upon Dengeel Tepe, were driven
 tired; but not before they had killed
 and Turkomans, of whom half are
 have been women and children. That
 failed completely. Another under
 was more successful, and we are told
 thousands of men, women and children
 d. Lord Curzon says that the pursuit
 a rout but a massacre, not a defeat but
 ction." Unless the Russians have been
 aligned by historians, or have since
 their ideas, it would appear to be an
 to the Japanese that they dwell on
 roTECTED by a fairly strong navy.

FOR FARMERS.

eration ago the British miller used to
 ractically all the flour used in Great
 In 1871, when the population was 31
 63 million cwt. of British milled flour
 on cwt. of foreign milled flour were
 king the consumption per head of popu-
 nat means 220 lbs. of British flour per
 d only 14 lbs of foreign flour per capita.
 with 42 millions of people, 78 million
 British-milled flour and nearly 19 mil-
 s. of foreign flour were used, that is 209
 British flour per head, and 51 lbs. of
 flour per head. In other words, the
 miller, who used to supply the whole,
 today barely more than threequarters
 our used in this country. Let the far-
 culate what that means in loss of capital
 of wages.

THOUGHTS FOR TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW.

every thorn delghtful wisdom grows.
 every rill a sweet instruction flows.

Young
 ndividuals are virtuous when they
 ifice their personal interest in the
 rest of all.

Mme. de Stael.

nd he who waits to have his task
 marked out
 hall die, and leave his errand unful-
 filled.

Lowell.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

(H).—No; obliged if you will send it.
 ollooney-street).—Unacceptable. We are
 id the thing is grossly exaggerated.
 April 13th, 1745

A man who "goes with the current" always ends in
 "slack" water.

Solitude and society are both necessary. In
 solitude we get to know ourselves, in society—
 others.

"The real beauty that rules the world is lodged in
 the epidermis"

A little less "intellect" would often mean a little
 more common sense.

A CHARACTER SKETCH.

I know a man who thought he knew it all;
 He knew how earth became a rolling ball,
 He knew the source and secret of all life;
 He also knew how Adam came to fall.

He knew the causes of the Glacial Age,
 And what it was that made the Deluge rage.
 He knew—in fact, he knew most every-
 thing,
 In his own mind he was earth's greatest sage.

His knowledge was of stupendous girth,
 It took in everything upon the earth,
 And in the heavens, but, most strange of
 all,
 He didn't know a thing of real worth.

He knew where people go when they are dead.
 He knew all wonders ever sung or said.
 He knew the past and future; but for all
 He didn't know enough to earn his bread.

He was a marvel of omniscience—
 He knew the secret of hence and whence.
 He was a bundle of great theories;
 The only thing he lacked was commonsense.

EXPRESS TRAIN'S MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. (By Telegraph To-day.)

The 8.15 sleeping express from Kingscross
 last night had a miraculous escape from des-
 truction at Darlington. A pilot engine was
 standing on the main line, when the driver saw
 the express approaching he immediately put on
 full steam, while the driver of the express
 applied his brakes. The collision, however,
 took place, but happily both locomotives and
 the carriages of the express kept the rails, and
 no one was hurt.

DEATH OF MRS. G. H. SULLIVAN.

We regret to announce the death, which
 occurred at her residence, 4 Moyola Terrace, last
 night, of Mrs. Sullivan, wife of Mr. George H.
 Sullivan, of Messrs. R. Hunt and Son's office.
 The deceased lady had been in delicate health for
 some time past, and a fatal termination was not
 unexpected. She was beloved by a wide circle of
 friends for her amiable and unassuming manner,
 and the deepest sympathy is expressed with Mr.
 Sullivan and his family in their great sorrow.
 The funeral is announced to leave for St. Mun-
 chin's on Tuesday at 9.30 a.m.

fishery Mr. A. Mackey's fisherman
 21 lbs.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Robert Bass has been given
 each evening at 8 p.m. at the F
 House, Cecil-street, and hopes
 evening next week, except Satur-
 holding a special meeting on Sun-
 p.m., as will be seen by our adver-
 to which everyone is cordially inv

DEATH OF THE R. C. I KERRY.

(From our own Corres

The Most Rev. Dr. Coffey,
 Kerry, died at five o'clock on Th
 Dr. Coffey was Bishop of Kerry
 he succeeded Bishop Higgins.
 failing health for some time pa-
 was not unexpected. He was ec-
 nooth College and ordained prie-
 He officiated as President of
 Diocesan Seminary from 1865
 was appointed parish priest of
 of Kerry. He was a man of stu-
 eminent scholar, and capable ad

PRESENTATION

The pupils attending the T
 tion classes at Scariff, have just
 McDonnell with a silver-mount
 and two beautifully bound volu-
 a mark of their appreciation o
 valuable services rendered to t
 ing the six weeks which she act
 at Scariff.

L.P.Y.M.A. CARETAKER

We regret to learn, and we a
 feeling will be fully shared in
 one and all, of the resignation o
 caretaker and librarian of the Li
 Young Men's Association. Mr
 been a sergeant in the R.I.C.,
 twenty years in this county was,
 on pension, appointed to the P.
 ship. He has for the long p
 years filled this responsible posi-
 zeal, and certainly a never-faili
 made him most popular. His r
 regretted by the P.Y.M.A., and
 will wish him many years of w
 mbrnt. Mr. and Mrs. Rusk will
 new home.

MAGISTRATES W

(From our own Corre

The Glia Petty Sesssions were
 Mr. Stephen Pegum being the
 present. The cases for hearing
 instance required two magistra
 consequence adjourned.