GARNE D WITTIMS.

A Washing or eccentric fer genius has invented a "machine to aghost." A much mere useful contribute these days of business stagnatered indoient he s would be a hine to lay eggs.

Jones - 'Yes, sir, it is mighard to collect money just now. low it. Smith-"ludeed. Have stried to collect and failed ?" Jone Db, no. Smith "How, then, do you've that money is hard to collect ?" |es-"Be cause several people have trto collecof me."

"Here is an advertisemenat interests me a good deal," said & Bascom, thoughtfully. "What is itsaked her husband. "Why, it's the ertisement of a '7 per cent. net, securius anteed.' I'm awfuly bothered latefout keeping my back hair up, and I beb I'll call in and look at iv."

A woman is brought he a police magistrate and asked hege. She replies : "Thirty five." 's magistrate says: "I have heard you've given that same age in this court fithe last five ! not one of those femalesho says one do it. thing to-day and another-morrow."

"You have to work pry hard, don't but I have no cause to oplain." "Why utes was a relief. about four hours."

"Am I on the right and to the vilsued his way, but presely returned very | want to speak about Floss." boss," replied the darke "but yo' tuk de | for him wrong direkshun, sah.

"Just listen to this Martha!" exclaimed Mr. Jarphly, wh was reading h s evening paper. "One othe dogs in the London prizashow is valed at \$50,000 ! Good gracious! That's fore money than I ever expect to be worth in my life." "Some dogs are worth mire than others, Jeremiah," quietly rmarked Mrs. her. Jarphly, and Mr. Jarphlyeyed helfor a moment and said she need not sit pp for him that evening.

"About as bad as a man could act." "You ly aware of the state of affairs. Servants cling to Lady Heatherbloom as she had don't say !" came from the whip-haired love a scandal of that sort too dearly to never done before. Hitherto she had philosopher; "what part did he take ?" lose the chance of spreading it." Well, you see, he was acting as reasurer | She paused a mement; but neither it seemed as if he had thrown her aside riceipts."

The Modern Tower of Babel.

The great monument at Washington erected in memory of the Father of his country, enjoys the distinction of being the highest monument on earth. It is over 500 feet high. But in the next Paris exposition it is proposed to erect a be more than 1,100 feet in beight, which is three times higher than the top of the dome of St. Peter's at Rome, and coubie the height of the great pyramid of Cnerps. The constructor will be M. Bourdais, the same who built the famous Trocadero Palace at the last Paris exhibition. In a recent report he gives a comparative table showing what elevations can be obtained by building with different kinds of materlals. The limit he places to man's power

of building upward is fixed by ascertainng at what time the lower parts of the structure will give way beneath the load ron, as some persons might suppose, but pld. Well, what do you propose?" orphyry. The former can, as M Bourarried up to the height of 7,000 feet, out with me." while the latter might form the foundation f a pile fully a thousand feet higher. at this is supposing that the pyramid m of constinction is used, which is, of purse, the most solid and durable. This hald never be admitted a: a Paris exhi-

lon, and so the cylindrical form would e to be used, which wou'd reduce the tible height to about one third. But

A Strange Death.

on the sewing-machine, while her child, stand that George intends to make her bloom diamonds. Willie, was reated near the window, dt his wife in any case, this should be con- Lady Heatherbloom and Floss were rectly in front of her, looking at one of sidered. to him, she was horrified to observe a sahamed to say it, but I dread that.'

upon his young face, he had gone over to when the spirits of our loved when the spirits of our loved. that land where the spirits of our loved is your doing, Cordelia, and I trust to Lady Heatherbloom was waiting for the droseki was as a correspondent that he penetrated houses were summarily shot in the great cide was dispelled, and this morning the in his palace. The driver of the droseki was as a correspondent that he penetrated houses were summarily shot in the great cide was dispelled, and I trust to Lady Heatherbloom was waiting for to the compact of El Mahdi where his oes joinn in never ending ending praise your discretion. You have spoken from to Him that giveth and Him that taketh a kind heart and out of warm womanly light the carriage. She did not venture to The parents are almost heart-broken,

Sydney Smith's "Deer."

and many an eye in Helltown has shed a silent and unaccustomed tear in memory of Floss." of their lost darling .- [Chico Herald.

Towards the close of his life he was acmore faintly than she had hitherto days. And, above all things, she longed customed to drive about the village in a low chaise drawn by two donkeys named spoken. Jack and Jill, while Monk, his black

Newfoundland dog, trotted lazily in the George-"I am sure you are not ; you branching antiers of form date aspect. It remains herself to speak again with having barely left himself time to dress. his wife, neither of them knowing that ston. Mr. Gladatone has given each of had shot himself, and imposing magnitude, were the state of state of the season always tries me; The house seemed very still and quiet; the exhumation had taken place, he and the gallant officers £50 from the Royal deer," and wont to teamper on the lawn and this thing happening in the very the servants all looked solemn ; they

tion of the the guests assembled at the anybody. I am only feeling tired; I Riddell being fixed upon as the culprit, drawing room window. Sometimes the shall be all right when we get away from for she had the power of management, "foreign deer" called attention to their town." own charms in unmistakable tones, and "We shall go the first moment that we her. then the master of the house would can," said Lord Heatherbloom; "but it But Mills had something to say which

gentlemen, you recognize their voices? if this mystery is not solved. I will do air. George Hazel had been there in There still survives at Combe-Fiorey a my best to have it cleared. I shall com- the afternoon, wishing to see her. worthy old man who recounts with a municate with the police at once, and smile the glee with which he was accus- have the detectives put on to watch Rid- looking at me like that," thought Floss.

tomed in the days of his youth to obey dell and her affairs."

The same of the sa

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DIAMONDS AND

CHAPTER VI. (CONTINUED.)

George said nothing. He saw it would resolutely ; "I shall do it at once." not do to go away; he must wear no appearance of interest in the matter, unless ne chose to tell all that he knew, and so ruin all Fiosa's chance of escape at once. He began to think, in spite of his idea of years." No doubt, y honor. I'm duty. But he could not bring himself to no explanation, and Floss asked for none.

you, "said a good-natureld gentleman not what to do or say next. To have the but she did not hesitate about accepting to a car-driver. "Well should smile; difficulty postponed even for a few min- this alleviation of ner imprisonment.

that he gives me nearleighteen hours and came in. She was looking pale and was already beginning to suffer from her to do my day's work in hile you poor anxious; but this did not take away from solitude and confinement-nothing could bankers have to crowdour work into her beauty, which had a tendency to too have been more welcome to her than this great a voluptuousness.

"Oh, are you here, George?" she said, Just as they turned out of the Park lage ?' demanded a traler of an old and hesitated, but finally came in and sat into Piccadilly they passed George Hazel. darkey who was working a field. "Yaas, down. "It makes no difference; you He was standing on the pavement; he sah," said the darkey. he traveler pur may as well hear what I have to say. I had seen the carriage coming, and was

mad. "I say," he sheed to the old George groaned. He was standing by that was on her face. Just as the carfellow, "what did you ran by telling me | the mantle shelf, and he now put his el- riage passed, Floss saw him; she started that I was on the right ad to the vil. bows on it and hid his face in his hands. forward to look again, a shock of joy lage?" "I tol' yo' de tf, deed I did, It was a singularly demonstrative action lighting up her eyes at the sight of her

George turned round hastily.

was looking ill now; the effect of the had come suddenly into contact with some shock and of the subsequent strain of in- cold and cruel thing. Floss sank back decision was telling on him heavily.

"Arthur," she said, addressing her timidly that she would rather not go out husband, "I want you to listen to me. I in the evening. think you are making a mistake in the "Oh, nonsense," declared Lady Hea-"I hear young Crimsonbeak ha been way you are dealing with Floss. The therbloom; "you had better come! I acting at your theater," said Year to a servants know quite well that she is not advise you to do so, even if you are ous dismay. theatrical man. "Yes, he has," replied ill. This must come out, as things of tired. the man addressed, with a world d mean- that sort aiways do; and I am not at all "Then I will yield to your wishes," ing in his looks. 'How did is act' sure now that half our set are not perfect- said Floss, submissively. She began to

for the company, and when he left sud- Lord Heatherbloom nor his brother made utterly. The sight of George's face had denly he took the largest part of a week's any answer, which led her to suppose sent into her heart a great pang of lonelithey saw good reason in what she said. | ness; and she felt as if Lady Heather-

should either send or take Fless immedi- soul to whom she could turn for any symately into the country, placing her where pathy. She felt also that her wisest plan she would both be taken good care of and was to obey Lady Heatherbloom and subwatched, or else you should let her take mit altegether to her guidance, for it was his friends, and had just reached this city her ordinary place in the household. It the only friendly aid that she had. It as a refugee. He had been an actor in is absurd to lock her up, as if she were a was difficult for her to overcome a certain the Paris revolt of March, 1871; he had

agined since the days of Babel. It will communication with accomplices outside less hard than to stand altogether alone. the house," said Lord Heatherbloom.

we are out at night."

George started violently at this; con- dreaded meeting him. she was watching her husband, who did lice, and the next morning an officer came from which Mr. Olivier Pain hastened to Monaghan. He was born at Philliptown, exhibit a certain amount of shamefaced- to him for orders. ness at her superior penetration.

esting upon them, either by becoming born intriguers; it is a case of set a thief when he had explained the new developrushed out of shape or by cracking and to catch a thief. It would never have oc- ment; "but, if not, she must be arrested possessed of both the vivacity and the sively in the "Marlborough," the "Dereaking in pieces. And of all substances curred to me to fancy Floss conversing on suspicion he most stubborn in this respect is not out of her window. I suppose I am stu-

The men both looked at her in surprise. Lord Heatherbloom.

she? That would immediately condemn "My lord," Mrs. Riddell replied, lookover the kingdom, and she would be in of old-fashioned dignity and uprightness, custody by the evening. If she is the "I have served you honestly, and your proposed tower would be built in guilty creature you fancy her, she would father before you, all my life; still, my ild be of the expensive marble the jowels are safely lodged somewhere, servant, not your slave; I have my own is to remain where she is. She knows independence, and a right over my own her going with me do ? She is not likely Heatherbloom, biting his lip under the three years, moved from Chico to Hell- if she is innecent, her going will do great the room.

the large children's picture-books. Mrs. "You are right, Cordelia," said Lord | been in the Countess's dressing-room all Wendell was sewing busily on the ma- Heatherblo m. After a moment's pause morning busy at work ; but, after Lidy chine, a large and heavy one, when sup- for thought, headded, "Take her out with Heatherbloom was dressed, she went the broken needle and had again taken to watch her, but as unobstrusively as vants' hall she heard the news, and she British Government is reeling. her seat when she noticed her child's possible, when she is at home. The turned back, to me t Floss on the stairhead leaning upon the book. Going over worst of it is the meeting her; I'm way.

tiny stream of blood trickling down from "She must go out with us to-night," miss," she whispered; "the police have cerned in several newspaper ventures. who despatched the "Condor" inshere his bright golden hair. Little Willie was said Lady Heatherbloom. "After all, arrested Mrs. Riddell. dead. The fatal needle, breaking, had you seed hardly see her, except when we ben hurled through the air and had are going out. We are engaged every could not disguise a feeling of relief so pierced the child's medulla oblengata, night for three weeks. I do not think great she hardly knew how to bear it. With the bright pictures of childhood that in the day ime she will seek your so-

chair and put her lace handkerchief to be at an end; and Floss felt rising within her lips-she was looking very pale.

to the mingled amazement and admira- thick of it was really enough to upset seemed a good deal taken aback at Mrs.

gravely say: " Perhaps, ladies and will be no rest and no change to any of us made Floss feel as if she were treading on

his master's orders to decorate the don- "I am sure it is not Riddell," said

claimed Lady Heatherbloom. before you communicate with the police."; ple said it was impossible not to enjoy "No." declared Lord Heatherbloom going there.

CHAPTER VII.

That afternoon Lady Heatherbloom went herself to Floss and asked her to loyalty to her, that it was absolutely his dress and drive out with her. She offered There was still a coldness in Lady Hea-At this moment there came a-to him therbloom's eyes when they rested on her, -most welcome interruption, for he knew which Floss understood only too well Fioss was naturally a very gay creaturenot?" Because my is is to liberal Lady Heatherbloom opened the door loving movement, light and air. She suggestion of Lady Heatherbloom's.

watching Floss and marvelling at the glow come back. lover, whose last words had been so pas-"Perhaps you would rather I did not?" sionate and so fond; but George was gazsaid Lady Heatherbloom rather timidly. ing at her with a cold sternness which did not change or relax even when her eyes "No, no," he said ; "go on." He met his. His look affected her as if she in the carriage, overpowered and sick at Lady Heatherblocm went on in a much heart, the gladness faded out of her more gentle tone than was habitual to eyes, and her lips grew pale and set.

When they reached home, Floss said

always felt the Earl to be her friend ; now

So she went to her room, which was "How blind men are !" observed Lady now no longer her prison, and prepared Heatherbloom. "She could hold any to dress for dinner. Here Mills brought penal colony of New Caledonia in the from an Island near Matammeh, has amount of communication with these sup- her some tea, for Floss would not go to Pacific; he had there, with a few com- brought him once more into prominence, posed accomplices out of her window when the drawing-room; if Lord Heatherbicom panions, got up a daring plan of escape; is the second son of the Rev. John Beres-

scious guilt was in his face. But Lady | Lord Heatherbloom carried out his re-Heatherbloom was not looking at him; solution; he communicated with the po-

" If Riddell can show where her money "That is perfectly true, Cordelia," he has come from, once again this affair shall said. "I always thought women were be dropped," said Lord Heatherbloom,

Mrs. Riddell was sent for, and was in defatigably questioned and cross-ques-"I have a number of calls to make this | tioned in Lord Heatherbloom's study by ais believes, be used for a building afternoon; I propose that Floss drives the officer, but she would not explain how the money had come to her. "It is useless, my lord," said the offi-

"Riddell," Lord Heatherbloom urged, "She really is not likely to run away, "will you not tell me? I have a very as though his resources had not yet been occasions jumped overboard and saved Arthur. How can she, or why should strong reason for pressing you like this."

mant in the jute mill. On Monday after- receiving that worst of all blots-a slur household was utterly amazed by the news | the "Faithful," but he has undergone it. owing to the gallant way in which the noop, while Mr. Wendell was at the that is not understood. Such a thing that Mrs. Riddell was under arrest, on As far back as last year the despatches "Condor" bore down on the fort and

going out to lunch that day; Mills had

There's no more trouble for you,

to the glad dream of returning happiness. | him. Lady Heatherbloom leaned back in her Now, surely, all this wretchedness would her the capacity to doubly enjoy all that "I will do my best," she said, much she had been deprived of these last few

They only reached home that day just and they stood in considerable awe of

making a perfect toilet, for it was probable says; 'the old is always the best.' The uals have donated various sums of money tor, has been knighted by the King of the have made the Hub regardless of slight that she would meet him that evening at engagement was suddenly broken off. for the same purpose,

"I am sure it is not Riddell!" ex- one of the most select dances of the sea-"You son, at a boase where the heatess was ought to wait for more evidence, Arthur, charming and everything delightful. Peo-

> "I am sure I shall to-night," thought Fioes; and her feet began to dance already, for she was a mere girl-indeed, little more than a child ; and when happiness came her way it was welcomed us a

She dressed herself in cream-color and gold, repeating the lovely tints of her skin and hair. It was impossible for her not to recognize, as she looked at her reflection in the long mirror when all was done, that probably she alone in all London could wear these colors and only appear the fairer under the test ; never during this season, whice had until lately been for her one king success, had she worn a dress that : tited her so well, or herself looked as lovely as to-night.

From the moment sne entered the ball-room, Floss's eyes kept watch upon the door. She was longing to meet George, to feel in his voice, his manner, his touch, that all the old happiness had

But he did not come; and Floss saw with dismay that her card was filling fast. She began to fear that another night was to pass without her seeing him, and her face grew sad at the thought.

But at last he came. She was dancing when he entered the room; but she saw him instantly, and her feet grew lighter, for they followed her heart. Her partner, a young peer who would have offered her his coronet long ago could he have got George out of the way, fancied that it was his society which made her so gay, which filled her eyes with brilliance, and made her soft laugh so joyous.

When the waltz was over, George came to her and asked her for a dance. She showed h.m her card, with a face of pite-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

EL MANDI'S RIGHT HAND. The Career in New York of the False Prophct's Chief Aid.

One night of May, eleven years ago, in a dingy back room of an old brick house in Wooster street, I met a young French-"I think," she went on, "that you bloom was the one charitable and gentle man who even then had played a part which doubtless had prepared him for the extraordinary adventure in which he is now engaged. He was amid a crowd of fear of Lady Heatherbloom which she had escaped the massacre that followed the "I wish to prevent her holding any always entertained of her; but this was suppression of the Commune; he had afterward been arrested and condemned to death; his punishment had been ford, whose gallant rescue of Colonel changed to that of banishment to the Sir Charles Wilson and his little band dangers as great as ever were encoun- marriage with Christiana Julia, fourth tered; and in May of 1874 the little party | daughter of the late Colonel Charles of fugitives had arrived in San Francisco, Powell Leslie, of Glasslough, county New York, where he spent a few days county Dublin, February 10th, 1846, enprior to his departure for England as a tered the Royal Navy at the age thirteen,

place of safety. When here he looked about thirty years 1868, and was advanced to the rank of of age, and was tall, lithe, and handsome, commander in 1875. He served succes-Paris He had done duty on the press as the "Luchez." the "Research," the

has for the past year been the military At the time of the bombardment of Alex. know this. Her best chance, now that lord-with all respect I say it-I am your spearmen against the British invaders of the action of the 11th of July, Lord Egypt and the Soudan; and it is this Charles Bereaford greatly distinguished same Frenchman who led the storming himself by his plucky conduct. The party that captured Khartoum and put an | ironclad "Temeraire," which got ashore at su es in her case. And what harm can "Certainly, Riddell," agreed Lord end to the career of Gen. Gordon. It is the commencement of the engagement, a long distance from Paris to New was safely assisted off by the "Condor." In the carly part of last fall, John to meet receivers of stolen goods in the shelter of his moustache. "Doyour duty," Caledonia, and from Wooster street to the Then the formidable Marabout batteries Wendell, with his wife and little boy of drawing rooms of our friends. Whereas, he added to the officer, and hastily left Soudan, but Mr. Pain has measured in the second strongest defence of the port town, where he obtained steady employ- good, for it will prevent her reputation A little later, and the Heatherbloom fugitive to his present rank in the host of This latter success was in great part was high in the confidence of El Mahdi; on the big fort that the Admirial's ship but it was not till last January that we signalled "Well done, "Condor." It Metemneh; now we have the news of Ramleh, was in great danger. Arabi

leaving New York. He went to London, to bribe the men, and to communicate have escaped south. and next to Geneva, where he was con- with Admiral Sir Beauchamp Saymour, The color rushed into Floss's face ; she he entered the Turkish service, was cap. When it was found that the city of Alex-

The arm of A. L. Davis, of Hartland, Vt., was so badly mangled a short time ago as to necessitate amputation, and the injured member was buried, but these for a sight of George, that dark look of and clean it Seemed to wash denly exclaimed : "They are pouring hot Bounty Fund. Sir William Harcourt" to be imagination, but on going to a back pluckily picked up the bundle containing and I do so like to have it come around pluckily picked up the bundle containing once a year. "Yes, that's so. I always a the hand which was undergoing the dynamite and attempted to carry it once a year."

LORD WOLSELET'S ARMY.

The Troops at Present in the Soudan, and Where They are Situated.

The following particulars as to Wolse- health and eyesight, but woke in the ley's forces, with as nearly as possible morning stone blind. their location to date : Welseley's army numbers about eight thousand men, and is divided into three divisions, one of which, after Gen-Stewart, its commander, Judge Maguire's recent decision. was wounded at Abu-Kles, was under command of Sir Charles Wilson, who in turn was succeeded by Col. Boscawen while he went on his mission to Khartoum. Sir Charles Wilson has now probably resumed command of his corps, which consists of 2,000 men. Another division of about the same strength, on the march to Abu Hamed, was commanded by Gen. Earle, killed at the battle of Kerbehan, near Dulka island, on the 10th inst., and is now under Col. Henry Brackenbury, R A. The third division is at Korti with Lord Wolesley. Besides these divisions there are smaller detachments at the Gakdul wells, which place is used as a depot for supplies, at Abu-Kles, and a force under Maj. Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, now said to be pushing on to Matemmah. Subjoined are sketches of some cently brought into prominerce:

1882, besides in such subsidary affairs as the way down foot just like a board." the Caffre and Zulu wars.

and as consul-general in Anatolia during | were blue, red, and yellow. the following year. Col. Henry Brackenbury, R. A., served

in the Indian mutiny, and through the Ashanti campaign In 1880 he was appointed private secretary to Lord Lytton, when the latter was viceroy of India; in the following year he was nominated miliassistant under-secretary for Ireland. mander-in-chief in Ireland.

Lord Charles Beresford.

Lord Charles William Delapoer Beresdreaded meeting her, she quite as vividly they had carried out that plan amid ford, fourth Marquis of Waterford, by his the garrison followed. The scenes of dynamite friend in Chicago; that the obtained his Lieutanant's commission in possessed of both the vivacity and the sively in the "Marlborough," the "Degravity of an experienced worlding of fence," the "Clio," the "Tribune," and their tongues torn out by the roots. was shot by Mrs. Dudley. All these an assailant of the Empire; he had done Royal yacht "Victoria and Albert," and victim's bodies were thrust into their stabbing brought him into the notice that service in the field during the Franco- the "Galatea." In 1872 he was appoint- mouths while they were still living. The he had formerly enjoyed, but which had German war, and subsequently during the ed Flag Lieutenant to the Commander- massacre included many non-combatants been dying out. The explosions made revolt at Paris; he had suffered the hard- in chief at Devenport He received the and Egyptian women, who were submit- the so called friends of Ireland think that ships of French convict life, and was then gold medals of the Reyal Humane So- ted to the most shameful indignities. he was doing something for his coun-The men both looked at ner in surprise. "It is useless, my lord, said the oil." in full flight from one kind of peril to anciety and of the Liverpeol Shipwreck More than one hundred women and young try and when he was shot they are the contract to the most state of the liverpeol Shipwreck of the Liverpeol Shipwreck in full flight from one kind of peril to anciety and of the Liverpeol Shipwreck in full flight from one hundred women and young try and when he was shot they other; but, withal, he demeaned himself and Humane Society for having on three girls were given over to El Mahdi's fol- thought he was a martyr. Since lives at sea. On one of these occasions slaughter many Arabs were seen rushing episodes the subscription list of The Well, according to the cable deepatches, he was attired in heavy shooting clothes, about the streets with the heads of Egyp- United Irishman has doubled and the she; that would immediately condening and the police would telegraph all ing as she stood there the personification this young Frenchmen, Mr. Olivier Pain, and his pockets were filled with cartridges. tians impaled upon their spears. The "Emergency Fund" has rolled up enorther; and the police would telegraph all ing as she stood there the personification to the horizont of Alex. adviser of the "False Prophet," who is andria, Lord Charles Beresford was in blood and debauchery. Since the cap country's cause, who was financially em now leading his wild hordes of Arablan command of the gunboat "Condor." In ture of Khartoum E! Mahdi has repaired barrassed six weeks ago, is now resting moon, wante mr. we made in the parlor at work las's all a woman's life. And, as I under- suspicion of baving stolen the Heather- told of a mysterious Frenchman who was engaged guns immensely superior to her fine their mourning emblems to their edi- will begin on Monday his regular occureported to be in the Arab camp, and who own. So vigorous indeed was the attack torial page, but in most of them the col- pation, attending to the "Emergency were assured of Mr. Pain's being in com- was ascertained that the Khedive, who is revived again in Gordon's history and mand of 13,000 of the Mahdi's troops at had taken refuge with Dervish Pasha at the whole world thrills with passionate denly the needle snapped. She replaced you if think it well to do so. Tell Mills down stairs. Before she reached the ser-

as aide-de-camp to Lord Wolseley. London Policemen Rewarded.

water on my hand." This was thought the Home Secretary, has given Cole, who "I am not young, John ; there is a little | cd each of the wounded officers with £30, "Then he has heard, and is sorry for gray in my hair, and some younger and the members of Parliament have colwomen may-" "Never; ah, my own lected £500 for the benefit of the brave She determined to take her revenge by darling, you remember what the poet officers, while numerous private individ-

NEWS ITEMS.

A farmer living near Schenectady, N Y., retired the other night in the best of

There are a thousand Chinese children in San Francisco, it is estimated, who

well-developed horn, "and the animal recently gave birth to a casf which 129mises to be quite as much of a curiosity, the little animal's backbone showing indications of turning out fully as many horns as the mother possesses."

Sanitary improvements on a large scale are to be undertaken at Naples. The bread into any shape you like, pour a town is to be supplied with fresh water, very little brandy on each plece; mix a whole suburban district is to be pulled two eggs with two teaspoonfuls of flour some of the first banks in Italy, and dis- bread with this batter, let them rest for .\$6,000,000, is in course of formation. The Palatka (Fia) News says : "We each fritter.

know a little black girl whose name sounds like this: Harriet Ann Cassia bread crumbs, a pint and a half of milk, of the cheers whose names have been re- Ann Betsy Baldwin Hanover Ann Berk- four eggs, six ounces of marrow, a quarley. Another is called Mary Martha ter of a pound of raising or currents, Maj. Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, chief of Magdalane Paulina Ann Paulina Green. sugar and nutmeg to taste boil the the at ff, is an old and tried officer, having Still another is Arkaneas Tennessee Lou- milk, pour it hot onto the bread crumbs, served under his present chief in most of isiana Red River Thompson. And some and let them remain covered for half an his undertakings in the Red river ex- years ago there was an old Indian squaw hour; shred the marrow, beat up the pedition of 1870, in the Ashanti war of in Dade county who rejoiced in the name eggs, and mix them with the bread 1874, and in the first Egyptian expedition, of Lily-walk in the water-zame-shape-all- crumbs; add the remaining ingredients,

Col. Butler is another Red river and being carried on around the Athenian a half hours, or into a pie dish fined with Ashanti efficer, and also took part in the Acropolis, the foundations of the Propylers | puff paste, and bake for rather more than Egyptian campaign. He maried, it may have been laid bure. Among them have three-quarters of an hour. Before sendbe remembered, Miss Elizabeth Thomp- been discovered a number of sheds or jug it to table sift a little sugar over when son, the well-known painter of "The verandas built of tufa which was evident- turned out of the mold. Roll Call," "Quatre-Bras," and other by existing on the spot when the Propy- AMBER PUDDING .- One-half pound of military subjects. Col. Butler is with hea was being erected, about 430 B. C., butter in a saucepan, add to it six ounces what is known as the Earle column. and were built into the foundations. of loaf augar finely powdered, mix well; Col. Sir C. W. Wilson, R. E , is well Some of them are in a state of perfect then add the yelks of six eggs well beatexperienced in the ways of Eastern nations, preservation, and retain still quite fresh on, and as much chopped and powdered having served as her Majesty's com- the paintings with which they were ori- candied orange peel as will give color and missioner for the Servian frontier in 1878, ginally decorated. The colors employed flavor to the mixture; line a pie dish

BRAVE GORDON AT REST.

Stabbed to Death at His Post.

The following details of the killing of

Gen. Gordon and the fall of Khartoum tary attache at Paris, and in 1882 was are at hand: On the day of the capture, which is variously stated as the 26th and Lieut. Col. Boscawen also served in the 27th of January, Gen. Gordon's attention Egyptian campaign, and has lately been was attracted by a tremendous tumult in assistant military secretary to the com- the streets. He left the sc-called palace, or government building, in which he had made his headquarters, to sacertain the cause of the disturbance. Just as he reached the street he was stabbed in the A Presperous Martyr for Ireland. back and fell dead. The tumult was complete possession of the place, includ-Bulgarian atrecities, and as rivaling the

grief at this Christian warrior's death. Mr. Pain had a varied experience after Khedive, but Tewfik and Dervish managed hope that he may be a prisoner or may and cannot see why it is so long delayed.

A Young Wife's Crime.

Ten days ago Richard Trump, a pros tured by the Russians, and condemned to andria was in flames, the task of restoring perous young farmer near Terre Haute, death as a spy; but the sentence was not order and punishing the looters and in- Ind., was found dead, with a bullet-hole "And yet I am sorry, too, Mills," she executed, and he got out of prison in time cendiaries was intrusted to Lord Charles in the back of his head. His young wife said, "Who would have imagined Mrs. to return to France and to Parisian jour- Beresford. Several of the scoundrels de- had been in town during the day with a kind hears and out of warm womanly into the carriage. She did not venture to knowledge of the art of war brought him flogged. For his services Lord Charles confessed the murder. Shesays that when sheds in the streets. Many a poor fellow, sympathy; but you have also all the say anything about this news to the to the front. The English papers have Bereaford was specially promoted to the in town she met one Moudy, a barber, unable to afford the extra copeck to have qualities of a woman of the world, and I Countess; she sat and thought of it, and given notice that he will be hanged as rank of captain, 11th July, 1882. His and while at an assignation house with his cup of tea sweetened, takes a lump of quantica of a woman of the world, and I counted, and I counted, and I counted and an account of him Moudy suggested that she get rid of sugar out of his pocket and touch his trust you will use these in taking charge gradually yielded herself up completely soon as Lord Wolseley gets hold of Lordship represented the county of him Moudy suggested that she get rid of sugar out of his pocket and touch his Waterford, in the Conservative interest, her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Trump re- tongue with it before each sip. Noblefrom 1874 till 1880. In the present cam- turned home in the evening, the former men and women take their tea out of paign Lord Charles Beresford is acting being intoxicated. On arriving home Sevres cups that cost a peasant's life Trump fell into a stupor, and the wife carriags. It can then be imagined that says that while trying to get him to bed the action of the Minister of Finance in she found a pistol in his pecket. The deciding to increase the duty on tea is Policemen Cole and Cox, who were so suggestion of her lover came upon her received with anything but agreeable dangerously wounded while endeavoring and she could not resist the impured sensations. The increase is eighteen co-"You are not well, Cordelia," remarked suspicion and distrust gone from his face. plained of a bad feeling in the hand. He to prevent the recent dynamite explosion Placing the wespon as his heart she pulled pecks (thirteen cents a pound, levied on said it felt as though full of cawdust, and at Westminster Hall, have received a the trigger, and he fell over dead. She all tea brought into the country by sea. Newfound and one, trought in the said it fell as the last few days." before dinner; Lord Heatherbloom was insisted upon having it taken up and number of valuable presents in recognical and said it fell as the last moment. rear. Jick and Jin, by the addition of the last moment, branching antiers of formidable aspect "The fact is," she answered, apparent out and came in at the last moment, washed. While sitting in a room with tion of their heroic efforts on that occa-

> "There is no day like Christmas to me. once a year. "Yes, that's so. I always approve of hoss racin', but when another dug up the hand, which was undergoing out into the palace yard, £127, and Cox, get lots of presents." "Oh, well, that member of the church becomes so godless out into the palace yard, £127, and Cox, get lots of presents." the very operation described by the who went to Cole's assistance, £70. Sir isn't much; but it does give me such a as to try to pass me on the road comin't have but it does give me such a last of the little and the last of the little and the last of the last James Ingham, magistrate presiding at chance to get even with my mother-in- home from meetin' I feel it my duty to "Ah, yes," he said; "I love you." the Bow Street Police Court, has present. law. This year I'm going to give her two let out a little on the reins, just to keep and God Bless Our Home.' I'll see if things." she'll take the hint."

CHOICE RECIPES.

CHICKEN FRITTERS -Cold chicken, sait and pepper, lemon juice, batter. Cutthe chicken in small pieces, put in a dish, season with salt, perper, and jaice of a emon. Let this stand one lour. Then make a batter of two eggs to a pint of milk, a little salt, and flour enough to make a batter, not too stiff. Stirthe hicken in this, and drop it by spoonfuls in boiling fat. Fry brown, drain, and

CHINESE RICE -Boil nicely (so the grains will be distinct) enough rice to fill pint mold when done. Dissolve half an ounce of gelatine in a little milk. While he rice is still hot, pour in an ounce of butter, and some sugar and vanilla to taste. When it gets cold, add the gelatine and half a pint of whipped cream. Put in a mold, and when set serve with cream or preserved fruit. Enough sugar must be used to sweeten the additions of gelatine and cream.

PLUM PUDDING .- Take half a pound are eligible to the public rehools under each of currants and raisins and a quarter of a pound of sultana raisins, half a At Saginaw, the Bay City (Mich) Tri. pound each of bread crumbs, chopped bune says, there is a cow that has sixty suet, and moist sugar, a quarter of a pound of boiled carrots, two tablespoonfall of marmalade, three ounces of candied poel, a little allspice, a few pounded and blanched almonds, three eggs, and a tablespoonful of brandy. Mix all well together and boil for six hours,

SPANISH FRITTERS -- Cut some slices of down, and a building society, including and a little milk; cover the pieces of posing of a capital of from \$4,000,000 to half an hour, then fry in lard or butter and serve hot with a little preserve on

MARROW PUDDING. -- Half pint of beat the mixture well, and either put it In the course of the excavations now into a buttered mold and boil for two and

with paste, and when filled with the above put on a cover of paste and bake in a slow oven. It can be eaten hot or cold.

ORCHARD PUDDING .- Half pound bread crumbs, six ounces beef suet chopped very fine, three tablespoonfuls of marmalade, rind and juice of one lemon, one teaspoonful carbonate of soda, three tablespoonfuls sugar, three eggs well whipped, a little grated nutmeg, the whole to be thoroughly mixed, put into a mold, and boil three and a half hours. It should be served with wine or marmalade sauce.

The reason why O'Donovan Rossa was caused by El Mahdi's troops, who had absent from his office when Captain gained access to the interior of the town | Phelan was so unmercifully carved by through treachery and who were soon in Richard Short, he said, was because his finances were so low that he had been ing the citadel. A fearful massacre of compelled to seek a loan from a good slaughter are described as surpassing the money had just arrived and he was out Bulgarian atrecities, and as rivaling the paying debts, his printer among others. worst herrors of the Sepoy mutiny. The This state of affairs must have been panic-stricken Egyptians were captured serious for The United Irishman and for in their flight, and put to death with the a father with eight children to support. most fiendish tortures. Some were trans- | Since then Rossa can have had little to fixed with spears and left to bleed to complain of. Befere the Phelan excitedeath. Most of the victims were mutil- ment died cut the Tower of London exated in a most horrible manner. Their plosions occurred, and before the excite-In many cases the mutilated parts of the little occurrences help Rossa. The Phelan lowers to be used as slaves. After the the beginning of this series of next night was spent in a saturnalia of mously. The would-be martyr to his the fortifications and made the place well- luxuriously in the pay department of St. nigh impregnable. He has made it his Vincent's Hospital and issues proclamapermanent headquarters, and is said to tions against the English Government have an abundance of guns, small arms, and talks flippantly about being stricker and ammunition. Both of Col. Wilson's down by one of England's emissaries. steamers were wrecked, owing to the The stricken-down martyr, however, treachery of the pilots, who will be court- | chows no haste in his endervor to bring England's emistary to justice, although Most of the morning papers have their the District-Attorney declares his intencolums bordered with black as a token of tion to bring about that result. Rossa's the grief which is universally felt over wound, which was li tie more than a Gordon's fate. Some of the papers con- scratch, has healed and it is said that he umn rules are reversed on all pages. The Fund." He will also be compelled to Daily News says: "The age of chivalry testify against his assailant in her pre-

liminary trial. Lucille Yscult Dudley is as contented and happy in the Tombas she was on the first day of her admission. She says that she is pining for her trial to come off Mrs. Dudley does not find as much to amuse her now in the papers as she did at first, for she takes interest only in what what is published about herself and her case .- [New York Tribune.

Tea Drinking in Russia.

Everybody drinks tea in Russis. It is The tax is a cruel oue,

"No," said a Vermont deacon, "I den's

Bosion papers make rather light of the George Westinghouse, ai.-brake inven- dynamite explosions. Sullivan's sprees