ONE of the p.t eccentricities of King Ludwig of Bavaria is to take a midnight drive every night, enjoying it particularly when, as an the ctl er night, a grand thunder-storm so frightened the horses that he barely escaped with his life.

By the death of his motl er, Lady Cowper, who had property in five counties, or c ertate a'one paying fifty thousand dollars a year, the Vicercy of Ireland becor es one of the wealth iest men in Great Britain, and, it is said, will probably resign, in order to look after his rev nues.

MR. W. H. SMITH, late First Lord of the Admiralty, in England, whom the Oxford boys, on the occasion of his receiving his LL.D., prected with the air of " Sir Joseph Perter, K.C.B.," has just bought a mansion in Gressenor Place, London, for one hundred and ninety-five thou and dollars.

THE Knight of Kerry, who died lately, was one of the three remaining hereditary knights of Ireland, and was baroneted but a little while ago. He has probably done more to relieve distress in Ireland than any other person. The Irish terminus of the Atlantic cable is on a portion of his estate of Valentia Island.

THE Duke of Madborough having sold his gen s, which were brought together by the reat Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel, for thirty-five thousand guiness, is now ab ut its way as the gems. Neither the gems nor the books were heirlooms, but came through connections.

THE Hungarian nobility do things on a sumptuous scale of expenditure. Count Empiruel Andrassy is building a private theaire at his country-seat, and another Hungarian proprietor of one hundred and flity thousand acres of land has followed the general fashion, and built one to seat eight hundred persons.

books, and owing to the fact of his writing in them such sentences as were to be read on the fly-leaf of Demosth nes's Orations-"Old school trash, never read a line of it," and on that of Pliny, "Poor stuff, not worth the paper it's printed on "-the books brought twenty times their value.

PRINCE VICTOR, the present he'r to the Napoleonic pretensions, is a comely, wellgrown lad, who has seen little of the world except at the theatres and at his aunt Mathilde's. Hs expe: ditures a c closely examined, and their largest item is his horses and riding lessons. He is truthful, obstinate, reticent, and modest, and in his father's presence does not speak till he is spo-

COUNT ADLEBERG is the son of the confidant of the Czar Nicholas, and inherited the office, as he is the friend and favourite of the Czar Alexander. It was through his careless good nature in not removing an inefficient officer of the guard there that the Winter Pal ce explosion took place. A sister-in-law of his was Madame Skeb-leff, the lately murdered mother of the Russian General of On yes, dear, he looks healthy, but you that name.

A PAIR of boots made for Annie Louise Cary to wear in orers are of light blue satin, with blue lacings and tassels, lined with cardinal kid, and banded with inch wide gold braid. There are some stage boots that are sold for one hundred and twenty. five dollars a pair. They are made of gold or silver thread and sik, with sems for buttons, and the stockings worn with them cost seventy-five dollars a pair.

Nor long since, Mr. Gladstone and Lord E cho rose at the same time in Parliament to present petitions. Lord Elcho gave way, and Mr. Gladstone's petition proved to be from the farmers of Lord Elebo's constituency, in favour of the Haves and Rabbits Bill, which Lord Elcho had violently opprocd. When Lord Ele o's turn came, he arity. presented a petition against the bill which Mr. Gladstone supports, from Sir Thomas worn. Gladstone, the Prime Mini ter's e'de: bro-

A SICILIAN gentleman, Signor Marolda, arrived in England a few years ago with millinery. thirty-five francs between himself and friend. He had a talent for decoration, and they lived on ninepence a day until the signor had put himself in communication with arious firms of house decorators. He has o prespered that he re ently gave a house warming, and his ateliers looked like the tory mantles. palace of some old Florentine prince, only Long straight directory mantles will be richer with the masterpieces rapsacked and the fall wraps. harmoniously combined from other centuries. | STRINGS of new bonnets are of plush, lined At this house-warming Sara Berchardt re- with satin, cited, Tosti and Tito Mattei played, and Marie Roze, Soria, and D.l Puente sang.

THE powers of entail in Eng'and were restricted in consequeres of the will of Mr. Thellusor, a Swiss merchant in London. who intended his vart f rtune-which he had made in part from the purchase of the jewels of the French emigres -- to accumulate till it reached seven hundred million dollars; and it being thought undesirable that any subject should have any such wealth, Parlia- bonnets are large and very handsomely ment passed a bill limiting entail to life and | finished. twenty-one years thereafter. Contrary to general belief, there is no such thing as a law of primegeniture there, but merely a tions. custom. If he pleases to do so, a duke may leave his fortune to his valet. The estates of the Duke of Hamilton and of many other nobles are entirely unentailed.

THERE'S no great satisfaction to anyone in bringing forth a royal youngster in Spain. The mother is crushed under a mass of absurd and untimely ceremony. The palace is over un at the time of parturition with fellows in jack-boots who take a perfunctory plain and flat, not fluffy, hair dressing. interest in royal obstetrics and insist upon seeing the whole operation. A woman of good rense, the queen of Spain, proposed to further enriched with seal and crystal bead I never saw her do anything which, for high act as notary and register the birth. Then give suck to the babe she hopes to have and embroideries. would be glad to cherish, but Spanish etiquette forbids such a proceeding, and a multitude of wet-i urses now add to the conluien of the palace. Perhaps Spanish etiquette might manage to improve upon the processes by which Span sh monarchs are begette p. It is an age of inventious. Can not some ingenious grandee patent a royal baby

A Desperate Five-Year Old

Eddie, the son of a prominent merchant in a neighbouring t wn to Grenada, is only two months on his way to his sixth year. His toire col'ars of silk, plush, satin, and velvet father says Eddie has been a "ladies' man." ever since he was two years of age. But it es only a f w weeks ago that he succeeded in finding his Psyche, who so ruthless'y coachman's drab for the principal part of the plunged the love-poisened dart into his young costume, with borderings of shaded stripes soul that the simple name Mildred was of heliotrope and Ophelia. metamorpho ed into the tenderer name "awtetheart." The village school clased, and before Psyche left for her country home she broke the secret and her lover's heart by falls rather low in the back of the neck. telling him that she loved his brother better than she did him. When the father come home Eddie button-holed him and robbed out ; "Papa, pape, Mildred said she won't "Oh, son, she was only jol ing." "N.n.o, seeir, she wasn't, cause she to d me three times." Their being "no balm in cord around his neck, he jumped out of the on all kinds of dresses and millinery. cord broke, and left no marks of suiciderave edge of the dress inside, but so as to show beyond, has now become very general,

a blood ring around his neck. THERE are in Garminy twenty-one us versities, with nearly 2,000 professors, Ia principal faculties of theology, law, medithe subject notes that the most popular fr co'oured Indian coahm re, trimmed with he called physicians, who relieved him. culty is philosophy, which includes mathe matics, save at Strasburg, where it is a diferent faculty.

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WOMAN GOSSIP.

The New Arrival

A charming little tiddy iddy bit of mother's A tiny toddles, sweet as flow'rs of spring; superseding the high silk ones. A precious popsy wopsy-give its mammy. A pretty darling itsy witsy ting!

So that's the little fellow! H'm. A heal thy locking chap. Another mouth to fe d as sure as fate! No, wife, I don't consider that his coming's But still I could have done with less than oldest maids in Hamilton. eight.

to sell his abrary, which is as valuable in My eye! Is that the baby? What a jolly little pup ! But I say, ma, wherever is its nose? And I say, father, by and by, when he gets obliged to furnish it to the Sultan's family more grown up, He'll wear my worn-out jackets, I sup-

> UNCLE. Well, thank geodress I am not

a married man. What! Don't I thisk him pretty? No MR. RUSKIN has been selling his cast-off To keep him from the workleuse you mus Don't think that I'll assist you, for

DOCTOR.

How are we getting on to-day? I trust we soon shall mend. We mustn't think we're strong just yet you know: We'd better take a something which this af terneen l'il send. And let me see-hum !-ha! Ah, yes,

He's lovely, that he is, mum! See them sturdy little legs ! He's twice the size of Lady Smither's And when he comes a cutting of his litt! He'll be a man, he will, upon my word. NEIGHBOUR

mustn't trust to that-I do not wish, of course, your hopes to strong, and fat,

MA (da capo.) A charming little tiddy iddy bit of mother's

A tiny todales, sweet as flow'rs of spring; A precious popsy wopsy-give its mammy, d-n, a kiss. A pretty darling itsy witsy ting!

Fashion Notes.

PILGRIM suits are destined to great popul TEA and coffee stained laces are much

TRAVELLING suits of tray cheviot are in LARGE red chenille cords will be used in

Bonners will be trimmed with long piled

JET and garret will be used on dresses and Hoops or cowls as pear on straight direc-

ruffled and draped. the most fashionable style of earring.

trin mings for nun's vailing costumes. WOOLEN goods bordered on one selvage with stripes are a feature on fall goods. THE new metal ornaments for hats and

PLUSH and furry felt hats and bonnets are

garnet, and amber heads, appears among Cofffures are not quite so low in the back

Gold and silver breeaded stuffs for even-

ing wear, as par's of costumes, are still LARGE and finely-finished clasps, resembling cloak clasps, but more ornate and

jewelled, will be used to fasten the plush strings of bonnets. A PRETTY sash to wear with a white costume can be made of white tollereslieuse.

are made more ornate with bead embroider- of her epoch. ies of jet, pearls, crystal, amber, and garnet.

LARGE, widespread, deeply-notched Direcare edged with ruffles of Languedoc lace and

worn with any costume. A FAVOURITE combination for fall suits is

THE hair is now diessed very loosely, and the great art of the coiffeur is to arrange the hair so that it seems quite "neglige." It

nents, especially for light fabrics.

and with a curtain cord end them. Having aces are dipped in an in wion of tea to make sun being twenty-two hours above the hori- King, Don Juan II., the first son of the leach averaging four thousand tons actual is projected into the hallow of the boiler. It adopting the plan which I learned and often scarcly fastened the locse end of the green them the acceptable shade. They are put zon. This year the 24th of June was not Kings of Spain was proclaimed and acknow. Carrying weight, leave America every week has the immense advantage of requiring no practised in the torrid climate of South parlour win-low, a distance of four or five THE fashion of tacking on a narrow fluting feet from the ground. Forturately, the of some bright contrasting co'our round the

> Crimson satin is especially handsome on a black dress.

yellow Mechlin I co, and with amber, go'd, and gray beads.

olive are the leading colours in riding habits made still in cloth, but often in stockingette. No braiding is used and horn buttors. Ladies in Landon all wear floral bouquets on horseback and low-crowned telt hats are

THE colours for the early fall will be heliotrope in all shades (which include mauves and violets), sea-browns and coffeebrowns (coffee in the bean, roasted and ground), vanilla, a shade of yellow resembling Indian corn, slate-gray, willow-green, steel-blue, and porcelain-blue.

ELOPEMENTS are becoming quite fashionable. A horse ran away with one of the

MRS. LANGTRY has looked so lovely since she wore old gold satin that her popular name has been changed to the Amber Witch. THE ladies of the Eastern barems now begin for the first time to feel the burdens of the late war in the plentiful lack of their at a nominal price, but are now at liberty to ask prices which put it beyond the reach of the royal ladies.

How Lovely.

Here is a short story about an English demsel: "She had a perfect inspiration

Hypocrite Gold in Kentucky.

"Say, mister," as he walked up to the of revolutions are recognized in this concesproprietor of a jewellery store who stood be- sion. Such reactions are hours of repose for hind the counter, "have you got any of these | the growing strength of democratic ideas. forgit what you call 'em?"

"Gold rings?" asked the proprietor. hypocrite gold rings; that's it.' that," said the proprietor, with a stare. I-look, dear, on his face! Is that a rash? ir' nowadays. I want a ring for my girl, cree of the 6th of August. and I want you to scratch on the inside gagement ring.'

in the softest cotton. Neilson's Bouquet. Her intellectual grasp of Shakspeare, them will stand the deputies of Asturias, writes Nym Crinkle, was not a fine one. She | privileged province from the time when King did not give greater or nearer sense to his Pelayo and his bear-killing sons made it the lines nor lift his characters by her will to rampart of Spanish liberty. All will appear new creative heights. But she cast the in uniforms embelished in gold and silver. lambent shimmer of her beauty over them, Plumed hats and silk stockings are to be and the public mistook the external shine for worn. The cavaliers of Santiago, wrapped an internal fire. Such an alaba tor vase, in long cloaks, will march at the side of the illuminated so splendidly, quite filled the chevaliers of the orders of the good King bill of sweetness and light for some of the Charles III. and of that strong woman callpostic reviewers, and then files of the New ed Isabella the Catholic. Christian Rome. York papers will not unfold to the curious which has played so important a part in the searcher after such dead perfumes some of history of Spain, will be represented by the the most erratic, not to say erotic, effusions Archbishop of Toledo, by the Patriarch of expended inher praise that everpassed muster | the Indes, and by a committee from the Triunder the name of criticism. The best act- bunal de lan Rota, a unique tribunal created ing that the writer of this article ever saw specially for Spain, an offshoot from the Miss Neilson do was between the acts. He Papacy rooted in the heart of the faithful called upon her one afternoon at the Fifth nation.

While bowing and blushing at the foot- corps have been invited,

Midnight Sunshine.

night attracts many foreigners in Swedish | sure. Lapland during the month of June. For Royalty and religion travel through life they wouldn't work for a week afterward; through the canal. At Astrakan the same Giving a glance at the bed she had just left, six weeks there is scurcely any night in the together, and religion, grateful for the good north of Sweden; the sun never sets, and services of King Alphonso, has consented to of minor damage was done by that remark- remained ever since in charge of her ma- son," as she supposed, stretched in the the soil, constantly heated, produces in a emerge from its home to mee; the child that able storm. month and a half barley and other crops. At comes to it so apropos. The nuns of the that time of the year Laplanders pen up Meson de Paredes have sent to the palace their reindeers and move their huts toward | the font in which Santo Domingo de Guzman, the cultivated fields. Being very hospita- a saint, born in Madrid, and profoundly hie, they greet with joy the arrival of tou- revered, was baptized. From this font the THE style of dress consisting of a skirt rists, who generally meet at Mount Gella- son of the King will receive his baptism. and polonaise is come quite into fashion again ware, about ninety miles from Lurea. From But what a great ado is made over this after being given up for some time. This the hill, which is about six hundred yards little unborn innocent! The ambitions of syle admits of a number of pretty arrange- high, the beautiful spectacle of the "mid- the court are pursuing the child before its night sun" can be admired in better condi- birth. The powerful hand of the King's LACE enjoys renewed favour, and will con- | tions than from any other place. The 24th | sister has made itself felt in all his decisions Gue d" for his lacerated heart, he de ided | sinue until the winter toilets appear. To be of June is the day selected for the observa- and decrees in reference to the birth of his to take arms against a sea of troubles," | sandsome they must be yellow, and white tion; it is the longest day in the year, the child. From the old times of the weak cloudy sky the sun was not visible at mid- called him Prince d'Asturias. His patri- ous kinds. night, but the following day travellers were mony was the province of Asturias and the At the annual meeting of the Poor Clergy gree, the steam can always be kept up to don your night shirt without drying the body well rewarded for their trouble, the sun splendid lands of Jean Ubeda, Baeza, and Red Corporation in London, a report was the pressure required for immediate starting and lie down. The result is astonishing—it shining brightly at midnight.

THE Turks are excessively irritated against A PRETTY wrap of carly autumn is called the Armenian Patriarch, and not long ago, each university there are classes in the five the directoire mantle, gathered about the during a visit he paid to a pasha, poison was ne k and a' oulders, very long, and decided- given him in a cup of coffee. The Patriarch principal faculties of the completed a sud- the Locomotives on the Linis Daku Railway, be done it is better. In South America the cinc, philosophy, and letters. A writer of ly graceful. It is somet mes made very ill, but after returning home the Prince d'Asturias, his birth will rob the den and almost rainous loss, thus the completed; and it will, doubtless, beds are all sprinkled just before retiring,

In London brown, blue, dark green, and | vessel, of which he is the Captain.

A Queen's Baby.

THE RITES AND VEXATIONS THAT ATTEND THE BIRTH OF ROYAL INFANTS IN SPAIN.

The Queen of Spain is going to have a the despotic master of the monarch. He is baby. The cable has records of the agita- a thorough believer in the importance of the tion in Madrid and the aspect of the court. actual Princess, who has the same hatred of awaited with greater anxiety. The Liber. himself. He is sincere in his belief that the als, confident of the progress of democracy, energy and intelligence of the Princess are await the event with smiles; but bitter necessary for the pristige of the monarchy in quarrels are fomenting among the partisans | Spain, and he has desired to spare her by of the sister of the King and the enemies of compelling the King to sign a decree con-her friend, Premier Canovas. And yet in firming her title, even if he should be the the monarchical ranks you can hear only father of a daughter. Even if the daughter shouts of joy. The courtiers cannot see were made Princess d'Asturias she might what is at their feet. They believe that the lose the title, for the King is still young, birth of the child of the king will perman- and he may yet have a son. A son's birth ently establish the Spanish monarchy.

majestic pomp that will attend the birth of who does not love her sister-in-law, will conthe child. The Spanish women, who regard sent to allow her to carry off a dignity every son of their King as in a measure their claimed by the Liberal party for her child, and nearly the only, operator in the purown child, will openly express their delight. This same Canovas, who holds in 1880 that chase of Honelulu sugars. He is pretty For the sake of the royal baby, they will the daughters of kings ought not to be Prin- well liked, and has spent very large sums of pardon the Queen's Austrian birth. But the cesses of Asturias, forced the honor upon the money in irrigating his plantations—the only singular disdain which all the democratic sister of the King in 1875. In 1875 he plan he could adopt with the land he had "won't you please buy this bonnet to prejournals have shown for the absurdities of wished to honour and elevate her, and to- leased. He has introduced Chine to a sent to the lady you love?" "Twouldn't court etiquette on this occasion shows the large extent, and with so much success that large extent exten birth of a s.n of Alphonso.

Lout a dress. Only one woman in London event a solemn aspect. All the old etiquette position in the monarchy, hate and fear there is now a population of nearly 12,000 companions that he wasn't afraid of the could carry it out. But was she to be is to be revived. The mother is forbidden the sister of the Queen, and have united in a in the group of Hawaiian Islands, and by stuff. The only trace of him was a hole in ra c.? Well, it must be risked, for no to nurse her first baby. They have com- protest against the proposed robbery of the their industry and cheap living they are the ground. one else could do it. Mme. — promises pelled this weman, when taken with the daughter of a monarch of a rightful title. gradually closing all the avenues of labour to the strictest secreey, but being an artist first pains of child birth, to consent to re- They act thus with the object of shaking the native and European. They either buy cannot keep to herself her enthusiasm about ceive strangers in her presence. Three the indisputable power of the Princess, and or lease every bit of land fit for agriculture this most pretic of costumes. It was an habitations, furnished modestly to please the of flattering the Queen by fanning the an i- they can get hold of. All the vegetables idyil, a fugue, a sonata, I know not what of poor people, are set apart for the expected pathies that are supposed to exist between the most beautiful. The evening comes on heir, and all the ceremonies that gave such the two women, thereby gaining for themwhich the dress is to be worn, the delight- eclat to the birth of Alphonso will be re- selves a foothold in the court. ed owner struggling up the stairs and, ad enacted for his son. One rite, neglected If the child is a son, the cross of Victoria, vancing to greet her hostess, beholds her in then, will be performed to-day. The name in memory of the oak cross which was the a fac-simile of the dress she has on. Words of the child will be written in the Civil only banner of Peiayo when from the Asare powerless to depict her agony of mind, Register. Kings, therefore, are the sons of turian Mountains he began his struggles with increased by the observations of one or two citizens, the same as other people. They the Moors, will be presented to the inheritor a rental of \$5000 per annum. The natives delinquent page)-" Wretched boy! Who intimates, 'Oh, your dress is exactly like are no longer the sons of God. The King of the crown, together with the insignia of do not like the Chinese at all, and many of is it that sees all we do, and before whom Lady —'s. How lovely it is !' Like Lady will acknowledge this by the registry. It is the Golden Fleece, and the crosses of Isabella - 's, when the idea was entirely her own. a fair sign of the progress of the times. It the Catholic, Charles III., and San Juan de dismay, but what is to be done? The ma- "The missus, my lord." shows the inevitable subordination in Spain, Jerusalem, which will secure for him the as elsewhere, of royal authority to the au- dignity of Prince d'Asturias. thority of the people. The essential ideas

here finger rings-these here-these-oh, I Not a single movement of the Queen mother will escape the notice of the envious public. With the first pains of her ap-"No, not quite gold rings-oh, yes; proaching maternity, Premier Canovas and his Minister of Justice, dressed in court uni-I can't understand what you mean by form, will walk into the apartments of Queen Christine. The doctor will certify that she "I mean," said the young man, "this kind is about to become a mother, and the Minis-But when I see a tender babe so ruddy, of gold that looks like gold and isn't gold; ters will announce the news to the great this here kind that most everylody is wear- crowd of guests invited by the King's de-

A brilliant assembly will fill the superb 'Jim Brown to Sallie Jones.' Don't care salons of the palace. Numbers of ladics, what it costs. You can go as high as half a with long-tra ned dresses, will majestically dollar for it all if you want to. It's a be. move up the grand staircase, one of the handsomest and largest in the world. Glance The boss took it all in, and soon fixed him at the salons, and you will see an historical off with a "hypecrite" gold ring, done up procession. The old, however, must take warmth from the new. The different mili- again. Presently the King would arrive tary orders will stand at the side of committees of Congress and of the Senate. Near

Avenue hotel, and while there three enor- The nobility are to be represented by a mous baskets of flowers were sent in by the committee dressed in sumptuous and picwell-known wife of a millionaire banker. | turesque costumes, and the army by the Skirts are either very plain or much From this collection she was to choose the Minister and Captain General of Castile, of one that should be sent up to her upon the which Madrid is the capital. The people cried: A PEARL or diamond fastened in the car is stage in the evening. She was severely will also be represented by a committee from critical, turned them around, and finally, the Ayuntamiento, a corporation elected by OLD India shawls are cut up to make with delightful disdain, thought "that one them. Representatives of great nations are wou'd do." The florist bowed and went also to contribute to this pompous display. away. That night, after the second act of made exclusively in the interests of the dy-'Romeo and Juliet," she was recalled. ing Bourbon dynasty, Alt the diplomatic

lights, there was a stir in the aisle and two | When the child is born the venerable ushers were seen making their way to the Marchioness de Santa Cruz, who performs orchestra with the ponderous and beautiful the functions of chief lady of the bedchambasket of flowers. I never saw anything so ber, will announce to Senor Canovas the among the first fall productions and importations.

In the sex of the child, and the the storm wind raged, the deluge poured down. The mimic royalty of the stage, The latter, by the aid of steam launches, is ment at the gift. She looked at it with her Canovas, in his sharp and telling voice, will with their soaked satins clinging to their endeavouring to ascend the Congo, which, Bags, or reticules, carried on the arm or fastened to the waist, accompany nearly all handsome eyes filled with tears of surprise, and then she looked at the audience as if t mes are tempestuous. Monarchy seems to warbling their sweetest and best, the fiddlers years ago. The introduction of elephants there must be some mistake and the gift be on its last legs. This birth in a salon so under the caves of the stage sawed away for into African exploration was a great step in could not be intended for so unworthy an crowded, so gay, so excited, so full of all art st as herself. The audience encouraged sorts of passions, will actually be saluted as down the backs of their necks, and the dry her by applause, and she clasped her hands the birth of an established monarchy. Aland peered over its edge and trembled a phonso will appear bearing his newly born as they have been, but the tendency is to little with the force of the unexpected son or daughter on a salver. Sener Canovas henour. Then she picked it up, a d, beam- will raise the tray aloft and exhibit the child ing like the morning star, flowers and actress to the diplomatic corps and to all the assemwent off in one variegated mass of loveliness. | bled guests The Minister of Justice will art, compared with that. But her Rosalind the roar of artillery will announce to all was, to my mind, one of the most beautiful | Madrid that the child has seen the light of stage exhibitions I ever witnessed. Miss the beautiful land of Spain. If a boy, twen-Neilson gave rise to a new order of dramatic ty five guns will be fired; if a girl, only criticism in New York. One of the most fifteen. A white flag will also be raised if poetic, if not one of the best, of the critics it is a girl, and if it is a boy the red and made a shrine for her in his literature, and | yellow flag of the nation will be hoisted. wove all the adjectives in the language into The baptismal ceremonies are to be new and finished at the ends with sections of India his wampum. He has now thrown upon her gorgeous, It is intended to welcome this grave the astonishing but grateful opinion child as a redeemer, who comes, according to THE richest evening and full dress toi ets that she was the greatest and noblest actress monarch sts, to save his father. Like Jesus, he will be baptized with the water of the Jerdan, The Marquis de Villa y Mantilla has sent to the King water from the holy

river in a magnificent vessel of Bohemian crystal, adorned with silver ornaments. The spectacle of the sun shining at mid- | The King received it with extreme plea-

has tried to escape it, and to remain Princess, or at least to prevent anybody clse from gaining the title, provided the child

the servile fanatic of royalty in Spain, and Never was the birth of an heir to the throne | the people and the same supercilious airs as would rob the daughter of the diguity. It The Spaniards will be charmed by the remains to be seen whether Queen Christine,

No efforts have been spared to give to this soldiers, and all those who form the Liberal influx of Chinese, that from 1,500 in 1876 a can of nitro-glycerine just to show his

A Royal Encore.

I am told that at a German concert or opera they hardly ever encore a song; that though they may be dying to hear it again, delights everybody to see that the King is pleased, and as to the actor encored his

pride and gratification are simply boundless. The King of Bavaria is a poet and has a poet's eccentricities, with the advantage over all other poets of being able to gratify them, no matter what form they may take. He is fond of opera, but not fond of sitting in the presence of an audience; therefore, it street ninety feet, brought \$10,000. has sometimes occurred in Munich, that when an opera has been concluded and the players are getting off their paint and finery solitary and alone, and the players would begin at the beginning and do the entire opera over again, with only that one in-

lividual for an audience. Once he took an odd freak in his head, High up and out of sight, over the prodigous in the interest of African exploration. stage of the Court Theatre, is a maze of in- Hitherto, disease, and not violence, has been terlacing water pipe, so pierced that in case the cause of the fatality which has overof fire innumerable little thread-like streams taken so many of the explorers of the dark of water can be caused to descend, and in continent. From the facts which have case of need this discharge can be augment- reached us it would, however, appear that ed to a pouring flood. American managers the gallant pioneers whose loss we have now might make a note of that. The King was to deplore met their death at the hands of a the sole audience. The opera proceeded. It chief named "Wrambo." But as the ex- able to get away to the watering-places are was a piece with a storm in it; the mimic pedition which they commanded was at the now preaching what they call sermonettes. thunder began to mutter, the mimic wind latest date in the country of a robber king They are little ones, not intended to save began to wail and sough, and the mimic rain called Mercambo, not far from Lake Tan- souls, but to simply keep his majesty from to patter. The King's interest rose higher

"It is good, very good, indeed! But I will have real rain. Turn on the water."

"No matter, no matter, I will have real rain! Turn on the water !" flower beds and gravel walks of the stage. ganyika, one hundred and forty miles south of Ujiji. In December M. Cambier, was tripped about singing bravely and pretend- joined by Messrs. Popelin and Carter with ing not to mind it. The King was delight- the Indian elephants, of which only one re- long enough to permit of having a real good ed; his enthusiasm grew higher. He cried mained. Another reinforcement, constitut-

lightning! Turn on more rain!" The thunder boomed, the lightning glared, its way when last heard of, and was sanguine down. The mimic royalty of the stage, The latter, by the aid of steam launches, is boy. I'll give you your choice. You may dear life, with the cold overflow sponting advance, and it was fondly believed that one and happy King sat in his lofty box and had at last been overcome. Whether all the wore his ; loves to ribbons applauding.

let loose all the thunder, turn on all the yet of learning. water. I will hang the man that raises an When the most tremendous and effective storm that had ever been produced in any theatre was at last over the King's approbation was measureless. He cried : "Magnificent, magnificent! Encore! Do

But the management succeeded in persuading him to recall the ercore, and said the only surpassed in speed by the Nasr Eddin to keep of the mosquitoes. They artin. company would feel sufficiently rewarded and complimented in the mere fact that the Baltic to the Caspian, it was necessary that their antidote. The mosquitoes were very encore was demanded by his Majesty, without fatiguing him with a repetition to gratify ship canal, and afterwards descend the Vol- could, the old lady got up, and, getting a their own vanity.

performers were those whose parts required hanges of dress; the others were a soaked, bedraggled and uncomfortable lot, but in the Englishman, cut her into two pieces amid- again essayed to court the drowsy god, but last degree picturesque. The stage scenery ships and filling up the open extremities could only get an occasional nap, Finally was ruined; trap doors were so swollen that the fine costumes were spoiled, and no end gentleman put her together sgain, and has she beheld to her horror a colored "pus-

royally carried out. But observe the moderation of the King; he did not insist upon his labour, the heating apparatus being as on in the night we discovered the old couple encore. If he had been a gladsome, unre. thoroughly under control as a gas jet, and to be on board the boat with us, he with his flecting American opera audience he prob. requiring but one man to manipulate it. It head nearly as big as a bale of hay, and she ably would have had his storm repeated and consists of two tubes, about an inch in dia caring for him with the greatest solicitude. repeated until he drowned all those people, MARK TWAIN.

EVERY gentleman should have a melon-

patch on his country seat. It is stated that nearly thirty steamers,

making a tour of the world in a national war sisters. She cannot avoid this terrible blow grants had been made, ranging from £5 to traverse the Steppes to Khiva and Simar- ble, as I know from long experience, and to her pride, if the child is a boy; but she | £25, as against 356 in the previous year. | caud.

The Sandwich Islands.

should prove to be a girl. Senor Canovas is AN ACCOUNT OF THEIR PRESENT PROSPERITY AND THEIR INDUSTRIES.

We arrived in Honolulu at 5.30 a.m. on Monday, the 10th of May, and what struck us at once was the business activity of the place. This has been caused by the recipro city treaty with the United States. Sugar plantations are springing in o existence all IT generally takes two to make a quarre', exported to 'Frisco is enormous. This ship cient. took in during our stay of twelve hours 700 | tons, and large quantities are sent regularly is to say, they have but one story. And they by sarling vessels. The export this year is are forever telling it. little short of 20,000 tons, and next year it is estimated to reach 30,000 tons, so great has been the growth in number and size of the plantations. A gentlem in named C aus Spreckels of San Francisco is the greatest, The reactionary nobles, the most powerful of the plantation. So great has been the A DEADWOOD miner played base-ball with and nearly all the fruit produced are grown by them. On the swampy lands that were really desolate marshes they are growing you it is a sign that he respects you; but rice, and they give quite a high price to lease this description of land. For one you can make up your mind that he intends piece belonging to the dowager Queen Em. you shall respect him. ma, of 1,009 acres, near Honolulu, they pay NATURAL Religion : Bishop (reproving tives will not work, and even in all the tirades written against the Chinese the admission is made that the race possess the served: "Johnny, you appear to eat well."

virtues of industry and perseverance. The King is having an extensive new palace built, which is to cost a heap of money; much pleased to see the very handsome their good breeding usually preserves them Auckland has nothing to compare with them against requiring the repetition. The King for elegance, finish or anything else, There bollard. are in Honolulu 14,000 inhabitants, and the place has an appearance of far greater activity than Auckland. Freehold property is booming. Land that could be got a few years ago at \$10 per acre, is now bringing from \$100 to \$150. City property is increasing in a similar manner. About twelve months ago a corner plece, fronting the main

African Explorers Killed.

(London Standard.)

The sad news which has reached Zonzibar is Mrs. Bell, of California. Her diamonds list of those who have sacrificed their lives by a valet who is their especial custodian. tering they knelt and bowed low. As they ganyika, the name has in all probability been | moving in and occupying the churches durand higher; it developed into enthusiasm. altered in telegraphing. Messrs. Carter and ing the dull season. Caidenhead, though Englishmen, were em- A NEGRO who was suspected of surreptiployed under the auspices of the Belgian tiously meddling with his neighbour's fruit, branch of the international Society for the being caught in a garden by moonlight, non-The manager pleaded for a reversal of the Exploration of Africa. The leading object plussed his detectors by raising his eyes, of the expedition sent out under its auspices clasping his kands, and piously exclaiming : ery and the splendid costumes, but the King is not so much geographical discovery as the "Good heavens! dis yere darky can't go noestablishment of centres of civilizing influ- where to pray any more without bein' ence and commerce at various points of the 'sturbed." interior. The first of these stations was So the real rain was turned on and began founded in August, 1879, by M. Cambier, at out, "Bravo, bravo! More thunder! more ing the fourth expedition, under Messrs. Burdo Rogers and Cadenhead, was far on of the chief difficulties in the path of travel Europeans have met the fate of Messrs. "More yet !" cried the King ; "more yet ; Carter and Cadenhead we have no means as

Petroleum as Fuel.

meter, terminating at the same point in a small oblong brass box. Through one of these tubes the black residual naphtha (astatki) drops slowly, being blown into spray by

ALL SORTS.

"We live but one life here," he said ; "The soul needs love, the body bread." So to the needy and the poor He gave, nor turned one from the door That asked admittance to his heart, Each, with a blessing, did depart. This man will find, when death arrives, He's lived a part of many lives.

Have You? Have you ever helped the drunkard

To become a sober man? If you have not, from this moment Do for him whate'er you can ; He's your brother-though so fallen-And his "keeper" you should be; Talking, coaxing, helping, loving, Is the work for you and me.

Summer is ended and autumn is here, Though for the present we're not very far

Oysters are back again-awfully dear : Still they are back, for the month has an

How many young men there are who like corn, turn white when they pop.

over the group, and the amount of sugar but very often one mother-in-law is suffi-

A GREAT many men are cottage built ; that DID you ever know a man who talked

much of himself who did not have a poor subject for his conversation ? "Ir you was a man Jimmy," said a little shaver to his chum, "who would you vote

for, Hancock or Garlfield?" "I'd go with the biggest procession, you bet." "MR. SMITH," said a lady at a fair,

"Is your father in ?" asked a laudlord, in search of back rent, from a little boy. "No sir." "Suppose you go up stairs and ask him." "He ain't woke up yet."

When you see a man take off his hat to when he is seen divesting himself of his coat

the white population view the onflux with even I am but as a crushed worm?" Page-A Boy of 12 years, dining at his uncle's, made such a good dinner that his aunt ob-

"Yes," replied the urchin, "I have been practising eating all my life. A PAINTING of the prodigal son, on exhiand while I am on houses I may say I was bition in one of the Paris galleries, is desiguated as follows: "The prodigal son in watching the hogs thinks of his parents."

"Rather rough on his parents," says Gui-Ar the Bachelor's Ball lately given at Kensington House, in London, the Princess of Wales, who danced several times, were a dress of gold brocade and satin, with deep chenille fringes, and yellow roses with diamonds in her hair.

MME. DE F. to her little grandson : "Gabriel, my child, you look unhappy. Don't you want to go to the park and feed the swans and have a boat ride?" "Thanks, grandma : I'd rather go to the balcony and spit on the people who go by.' SARATOGA has now another diamond lady,

one not being enough. The present candidate of the murder of Capt. Carter and Mr. Cad- are said to be worth about two hundred and enhead adds two more victims to the long fifty thousand dollars, and she is followed FREDDY MILES, of Cleveland, aged four, accompanied his parents to church. On en-

> resumed their seats, thus Master Fred: "Is you 'fraid 'cause God is here ?" "Why, no, child!" "Then what makes you hide?" CLERGYMEN in Philadelphia who are un-

Just as the visitors in the country and at to descend in gossamer lances to the mimic Karema, on the eastern shore of Lake Tan- faces in a tin basin of water and wiping them on a very familiar towel, it is time to pack up and go home, where the comforts of

> The son of a distinguished Paris surgeon takes a prize at the "grand competition." The delighted father clasps his boy to his either go the theatre or to post-mortem.' "The post-mortem catches me, papa," responded the happy youth.

> A liberal-minded little fellow visiting on Cape Cod, who found the inscription in the village grave yard, "Not dead, but sleepeth," ran in alarm to his mother and said: "We must go home right off! I won't stay here all night anyhow. They bury people when they go to sleep. I saw one of them out in the graveyard, and do you suppose I'd sleep here to-night and have them bury

A CLERGYMAN, on his way home from The mail steamer Cesarewitch is described | camp-meeting, was detailing some incidents by the special correspondent of the London of camp-life. Among others was one of an Daily News. It is English built, and is the old couple who had supplied themselves swiftest mail steamer on the Caspian, being with a bottle of penny-royal oil, with which Shah war steamer. To convey it from the guished their light, and retired, forgetting it should traverse the whole of the Neva bad, and, affer standing it as long as they ga to Astrakan. On the Neva Canal are well-filled ink-bottle instead of the oil, gave During the remainder of the act the lucky hifty-four locks, and the Cesarwitch's length the old gentleman a thorough lubricating was too great to allow of her entering them. with the liquid, face, hand, and feet; she Her present chief engineer, Mr. Vine, an then anointed herrelf in like manner. They with iron bulkheads, floated her in this guise the old ledy got up and struck a light. chinery. Her boilers are heated by petro- place of her spouse. She quietly got the It was a royal idea-that storm-and leum refuse instead of coal, a system which poker and nearly beat the old fellow's brains effects an enormous saving of expense and out before discovering her mistake. Later

How to Keep Cool.

"During the terrible hot nights of the a jet of steam from the boiler, conveyed first weeks of July," said a gentleman who through the second tube. This spray when | had spent several years in South America. ignited, forms a great sheet of flame, which "I slept comfortably and kept cool by favoured by fine weather, and owing to a ledged as the inheritor of the crown. They for England laden with provisions of vari- stoking, as no ashes are produced; and by America. Just before retiring take a cool turning down the flame to the required de- bath, not violent but cooling, after which Andijar. Three daughters of Spanish kings read which stated that the number of ap- without the tedious and more or less waste is much like that produced by sprinkling have been proclaimed Princesses - the peals to the Corporation had been unusually ful process of "banking" the fires. Au ar water on the floor in the evening. The wadaughter-by-law of Don Enrique IV., the numerous, and that, owing to the agricul- rangement like this is invaluable for cruisers | ter absorbs the heat, and as it evad rates famous Juana la Beltrapeja; Queen Isabella, tural depression, some of the clergy had been lying off an enemy's port, and requiring to throws the heat off with it, leaving the body mother of the present King, and Maria reduced to great privations. In many cases, hold their steam in readiness. It is intend- dry and cool. If the bath is not convenient, Francisca Isabella, the sister of the King. where livings were endowed with glebe, the ed to spuly the same system of heating to sprinkle the bed with water. If both can As the son of Alphonso must naturally be change in the value of lauds produced a sud- the locomotives on the Tiflis Baku Railway, be done it is better. In South America the The brother of the Queen of Italy is nity that makes her the superior of all her sion, their funds had increased, and 427 nications destined at no distant period to any sleep. The recipe is one that is infalli-

there is no danger in it."