JOE JEE 2 owns a portrait of Mrs Suldons as a 500 girl, representing a wile, eacer, and a imated beauty, with blowing hair, oval face, and mouth as red as a rose.

THE American Manufacturer says that John B. Jervis, who ordered the first locomotive in America to be made, is living, aged over 80, at Rome, N.Y., and Horatio Ailen, who saw the order carried out, and who ran the pioneer locomotive, is living at East Orange, N. J., aged over 70.

THE most extensive cotton planter in the world is Colenel Elward Richardson, of Jackson, Mississippi, whose lands lie on the banks of the river, and who last year raised 13,000 bales from 17,000 acres. At the price at which fair medium cotton sold last year, Colonel Richardson probably realized \$650,000 for his crop.

ONE of the London reigning beauties is Mrs. Cropper, who was formerly Miss Thornburg, of San Francisco. She is tall and slight, but perfectly made, has masses of fair hair, and shining blue eyes. At the late Kensington Fair she wore white cashmere, and a straw bonnet trimmed with red, white, and yellow roses, and bracelets set with rubies, sapphires, and diamonds over her long wrinkled gloves.

THE Dake of Argyll and the Dake o Sutherland were once travelling together, when a commercial traveller entered the same railway carriage, and conversation became general. When at last one of the noblemen left the train, the commercial traveller inquired his name. "Dear me!" said he, on being told, "was that really a duke? Just think of his talking in that affable way to a couple of little cads like you and me !"

THERE is a great deal of artistic talent in the family of the late Prince Consort. Several of his children are accomplished musicians, and his brother Ernest, Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, is also a composer, and one whose operas have met with favour. He frequently conducts concerts in which his servants are performers, and his favourite occupation is lying in bed in the morning, playing on the flute, while his valet accompanies him excellently on the violin.

WHEN Mr. Ross Winans had made his great fortune in Russia, he returned to Baltimore, built a noble residence there, and ornamented the superb grounds with statuary by the best European sculptors. This statuary so shocked the people that the city government notified Mr. Wina s that he must either remove or conceal it, and he surrounded his property with a high brick wall, which the people of the place, better educated at a later day, have in vain asked him to remove.

AUTHORS, publishers, and literary and artistic men generally in London are much gratified at the bequest of \$5,000 made by the late Miss Neilson to Mr. Joseph Knight, one of the ablest critics connected with the London press, and a gentleman who enjoys in a remarkable degree the regard of all literary tolk in London, where he is pleasantly known and spoken of as "Good Night." He was one of the first to discover and encourage the histrionic talent of Miss Neilson, and contributed largely in placing her merits promptly and properly before the public.

THE Bradford (Yorkshire) Observer says that Adelaide Neilson, while nurserymaid at Mrs. Padgett's, Hawkhill, Guiseley, in that county, was most attentive to her duties, and very active, never requiring prompting in anything. In her spare time she learned accurately from Shakespeare. So determined was she to go on the stage-an intention she often announced to the family she served-that one evening after leaving her employment at the usual hour she started for London. She slept the first night under the trees in Hyde Park, and subsequently got work, in answer to an advertisement, as a seamstress.

No wonder that foreign warblers and actors come to America, where they obtain more than thrice the pay of ambassadors. Paolo Marie, who has just returned, under Mr. Grau's management, is to receive \$100 for each of her performances, while Capoul, who is to sing in fifty concerts, under Ullmann, is to be paid \$200 for each. But these are mere zephyrs compared with the breezy proposition of Waguer, who is willing, if America will raise \$1,000,000 for him, to expatriate himself, dwell with us, produce all his operas here, and devote the remnant of his art life-he is now sixty-two -to the U.S. For that trifling pecuniary bagatelle the gifted Wagner is willing to immolate himself.

OLE BULL's favourite violin was made by Gaspar da Salo, and its case, for which the Cardinal Aldobrandini once paid three thousand ducats, was sculptured by Benvenuto Cellini. On the head of the violin is an angel's face in relief, carved and coloured; a tiny mermaid leans against it, clothed in scales of green and gold; below the bridge is another mermaid; and the neck is ornamented with arabesques in red and gold and blue. Two int rtwined fish ornament the bridgethe zodiacal sign of February, the violinist's birth month. Two ivory Tritons may be seen upon the bow, in which are set fortyfive diamonds, the gift of the Queen of Sweden and Norway. Ole Bull is the only fashionable. person that ever played on the instrument, as it never had any bar inside it till he himself put one there.

THE retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science lets, ear-rings, and brooches of jet have just rapidly going out of fashion, although the narrated, in the course of his remarks on the | been imported. problem of life, the story of the plethysmograph, which is an instrument measuring the action of the brain by changes in a recording curve, showing also the action of the mind in dreaming, and the effect of the emotions. He said that when the instrument was first exhibited in Turin by Dr. Mosso, its inventor, a classical man who had boasted that he read Greek as easily as expressed himself contemptuously concern- monde. ing the affair. Dr. Mosso had him surrender his arm to the instrument and read a page of Latin, when a slight depression of the curve from the normal line took place, and on reading a page of Greek a much deeper depression was recorded, showing that the boasting gentleman could not read Greek as easily as Latin, and that both required an

Cars have fared very differently in differcountries. In Egypt, in ancient times, they were worshipped, and in Turkey the people, mindful of Mohammed's pronounced partiality for the animal, have ever since treated cats with distinguished consideration. On the other hand, they were, in the middle ages, regarded in France as tiends incarnate, a view of them not seldom taken here; and in Paris, on St. John's day, there was a feline holocaust, when sacks and baskets full of cats were brought to the centre of the Place de la Greve, where the sovereign put a torch to the piles of wood amid which they were burnt alive. The last sovereign who took part in this ceremony was the Grand Monarque himself. Cardinal Richelieu was much addicted to cats, and had an Angora, his constant companion, on which he lavished the tenderest caresses, while

ed ten hours a day. Two hundred cards are are most distinguished. in constant use, and the dealer's percentage of the pools, involving no risk, amounts to about \$30 an hour. The establishment is

understood to have official protection, of hay, was insulted by a tramp concerning with a soft, rough towel as a daily habit, her bonnet. She jumped from the load and will do more to produce rosy cheeks than

Senelon Salls Gazette.

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FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1880.

NO. 31.

Buying a Bride.

least another fifty louis. These prelimi-

desk and took out from it a bulky note-

book, in which my friend solemnly alleges

scandal attached to her name; French, good

bourgeois family; very fond of titles, but

prefers men in the army; will not marry a

My friend was thunderstruck, and at first

half believed that the list was purely an

He then explained his system.

lous and impecunious, friend, the Marquise

friends to her house, and when the young

abbes and cures add to their income by mix-

one cannot discover it, and in some instances

before the altar is a matter of so many thou-

sand francs in pocket to two or more of their

Lots Like Him.

Belgravia as at Sainte Clothilde.

of its political enemies.

cordial reception.

AGES IN FRANCE,

WOMAN GOSSIP.

The Minister's Daughter. JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

In the minister's morning sermon He had told of the primal fall, And how thenceforth the wrath of God Rested on each and all.

And how, of His will and pleasure, All souls, save a chosen few, Were doomed to the quenchless burning, And held in the way thereto.

Yet never by faith's unreason A saintlier soul was tried, And never the harsh old lesson A tenderer heart belied.

And, after the painful service On that pleasant Sabbath day, He walked with his little daughter Through the app'e-bloom of May.

Sweet in the fresh green meadows Sparrow and blackbird sung; Above him their tinted petals The blossoming orchards hung.

Around on the wonderful glory The minister looked and smiled; "How good is the Lard who gives us These gifts from His hand, my child !

"Behold in the bloom of apples And the violets in the sward A hint of the old, lost beauty Of the Garden of the Lord !"

Then up spake the little maiden, Treading on snow and pink : "O Father: these pretty blossoms Are very wicked, I think.

"Had there been no garden of Eden There never had been a fall ; And if never a tree had blossomed God would have loved us all."

"Hush, child !" the father arswered, "By His decree man fell; His ways are in clouds and darkness, But He doeth all things well.

"And whether by His ordaining To us cometh good or ill, Joy or pain, or light or shadow, We must fear and love Him still."

"Oh, I fear Him !" said the daughter, "And I try to love Him too; But I wish he was good and gentle, Kind and loving as you.'

The minister groaned in spirit As the tremulous lips of pain And wide, wet eyes uplifted Questioned his own in vain.

Bowing his head he pondered The words of the little one; Had he erred in his life-long teaching? Had he wrong to his Master done?

To what grim and dreadful idol Had he lent the holiest name? Did his own heart, loving and human, The God of his worship shame?

And lo ! from the bloom and greenness, From the tender skies above, And the face of his little daughter He read a lesson of love.

No more as the cloudy terror Of Sinai's mount of law, But as Christ in the Syrian lilies The vision of God he saw.

And as when, in the clefts of Horeb, Of old was His presence known, The dread Ineffable Glory-Was Infinite Goodness alone.

Thereafter his hearers noted In his prayers a tenderer strain. And never the gospel of hatred Burned on his lips again.

And the scoffing tongue was prayerful, And the blinding eyes found sight, And hearts, as flint aforetime, Grew soft in his warmth and light.

Fashion Notes.

GATHERED flounces will be much worn this importations. It will be used for bodices. HAND-PAINTED bracelets of white kid mounted with parrow stripes of gold, are of hair-oil, and pirouette his lips over every

THE pilgrimage polonaise, with hood and with cord at the waist, is a novelty in early fall garments. VERY elegant necklaces, bandeaus, arm-

tirely of black marabout feathers are consid- lingering, heart-thrilling kiss, and causes

ered extremely stylish in New York. are made up of short dresses for day wear, of kissing is to throw the right arm languidly with very long trained skirts for full dress.

THE little gold pig suspended from chains and bracelets as a charm is a trinket that Latin, and both without fort, came in and abroad is worn only by members of the demi-

able on black Spanish lace bonnets. A fringe | galloping along his spinal column. It is flat, of amber beads forms a sort of coronet over | lukewarm; it lacks substance, and if not he hair in front.

FIGURED goods in brocades, stripes. flowers, etc., will be combined with silk only. and plain woollen goods should not be combined with brocaded silk, but only with velvet or else with plaid wool in medium small, or imperceptible designs, and very

THE Louis XV. jacket, with rounded basques, lace jabot coming down the front, tight sleeves, reaching a little way below the elbow, trimmed with deep ruches, will be used as a model for basques of brocade to

be worn with skirts of plain satin or velvet.

Rosy Cheeks.

A Georgia widow, while driving a load soft water, and rubbing the cheeks briskly arity. fulness of the check is sustained by the edged with lace.

healthy flow of blood which feeds its muscular structure. The muscles of the cheeks have very little action; they therefore be- PRINCE DOLGOROUKI - MELIKOFF - THE boxers of the United Kingdom. His first come flabby and sunken at an early age in persons whose habits of life are such as to maintain little energy in the general system. The simple friction of the cheeks will do much to satisfy fair readers who may take the hint.

Their First Quarrel.

Angelina: (burzting into tears which fell upon his manly bosom like a refreshing shower) Leave me. Let me go into the world-the cruel, cruel world, and beg and be refused. Let me starve and die. My soul thirsts for music.

Charles: You think too much of these things, dear. The Joneses can afford it. Let them say what they may. You said you could give up your plane for me, a little while ago. Angelina: That was the foolish thought

of a silly girl. Give up my Chopin! my Gottechalk ! my Sternberg ! T'is too cruel I'll return home. This monotony is unbearable. (Sobs violently.) Charles : Well, then, dear, I promise you

if you become immediately the sweet, goodtempered Angelina whom I used to know, I you one. What shall it be, dear? Angelina: My good, dear Charles, let it

The Price of Wives river Amar, and on the Ussuri, in Siberia, secret. according to information furnished to the British Scientific association by the Rev. The great Russian aristocracy, I cannot would, by virtue of prior birth, be the head women to emigrate to New Britain.

Winning a Wife.

bury, "which is so merely fortune of blind against him. chance than marriage." A curious illustraed a charming young widow to try her for- the Winter Palace. tune at Bassino. She accepted the challenge for a wager, and he, agreeing, asked her to I can give you some information.' name the stakes. Seeing that she was at a "My hand for yours if I win, or at your to address her vows. pany gathered around the board. The lady noon to the palace.' took the fair one's feebly-resisting hand, and man when she should next come for it. which he had won the match and a wife.

The Science of Kissing.

Science in the last few years, has gained a terrible foothold in this world. It has rattled the dry bones of old fogyism, made pi out of been established for centuries. The latest helpless. and most astonishing fact that has been developed is that there is a scientific mode of kissing. The day when a young man could grab a girl around the neck and gobble JERSEY webbing is shown among recent kiss in a rough but comfortable manner, is past. The time when he could circle her waist with one arm, get his shirt-bosom full square inch of her countenance, is no more, Science has proclaimed against it, and man shudders, but remains silent. The old style of kissing, which sounds like some one tear- them. Meanwhile, I am without bread." ing a clap-board off a smoke-house is now considered bad taste, and consequently is majority of girls admit that science has PRERAPHAELITE shoulder capes made en- cruelly destroyed all the comfort of a longthem to express no little regret at the THE earliest importations of French dresses | change. The improved scientific method of around the fair one's shoulder, tilt her chin up with the left hand until her nose is pointed at an angel of forty five degrees, or rather until it has an aspect resembling the bowsprit of a clipper-built sloop, then stoop slowly and gaze about her lips in a quiet, THE Jersey, after a severe struggle to gain | subdued sort of way, tickle her nose with public favour, now bids fair to become as your mustache until she cries "Ouch!" popular here as it has been with the court This is scientific kissing, but there is no consolation in it-nothing to make a man AMBER-COLOURED roses are very fashion- feel like a couple of galvanic batteries were stale is at least unprofitable.

The Princess of Wales.

Although the princess of Wales, says one of her admirers, is never extravagantly dressed, she is more perfectly costumed than even a rose gains in beauty when it sparkles no longer metal, it is volatile alkali." with dewdrops, so our future queen has the power of looking more radiant to-morrow than to-day; and it seemed to all who were at Felham the other afternoon that the princess had reached the dressmaker's ultima-For the winter, light cloth or plain cash- | thule-the point beyond which not Worth, mere will be combined with plain velvet, nor Elise, nor any other maker of teminine Prince of Wales. The thing happened dur- siened the slightest interruption of trains. more frequently, perhaps, than with striped | raiment can go. The marvelous robe was of velvet, which has been much abused. The peacock green, studded with golden disks, of the Czars. Adlerberg had given the Prince pected that anything more than a little relatter will be reserved for corsages that are and all the sunlight seemed to fall upon it a supper which lasted till daybreak. About paring was going on. different from the skirt with which they are and make it more splendid. In the bonnet 4 o'clock in the morning the Prince took worn. Such corsages are rarely made of were silver beads, and as the royal lady leave of the company, jumped into a car-Colbert had half a dozen around him; but the affection entertained by these eminent men for cats in particular, does not seem to have prompted them to interfere to save the hard asked, one-horse coaches, of light and novel con
His Royal Highness had done such honour struction, to carry eight persons each and will compel my spirit to bend its knee to the will compel my spirit to bend its knee to the will compel my spirit to bend its knee to the will compel my spirit to bend its knee to the will compel my spirit to bend its knee to the will compel my spirit to bend its knee to the will compel my spirit to bend its knee to the will compel my spirit to bend its knee to the will compel my spirit to bend its knee to the have prompted them to interfere to save the such tints as mulberry, deep claret, with a Parisian pursies in general from a hideous such tints as mulberry, deep claret, with a vet she is so unconscious that the admiring sort of smoky hue, all shades of hellotrope yet she is so unconscious that the admiring Holy Synod he thought he recognized that, for ten to dust," etc. She should have no difficulty in Sunday morning with a flower vase in one sort of smoky hue, all shades of hellotrope and olive, dulled by a gray cast, dusky, disturbes her equanimity. While I believe that the monarchy was never so firmly set in the carriage. The coachman said something to him, but the Prince did not unfared are most distinguished.

Sort of smoky hue, all shades of hellotrope gaze of hundreds never perturbs, much less facade of the imperial palace, and he halted disturbes her equanimity. While I believe that the monarchy was never so firmly set in thing to him, but the Prince did not unfared save mode of hellotrope gaze of hundreds never perturbs, much less facade of the imperial palace, and he halted disturbes her equanimity. While I believe that the monarchy was never so firmly set in thing to him, but the Prince did not unfared save made of hellotrope gaze of hundreds never perturbs, much less facade of the imperial palace, and he halted disturbes her equanimity. While I believe that the monarchy was never so firmly set in thing to him, but the Prince did not unfared save made of hundreds never perturbs, much less facade of the imperial palace, and he halted disturbes her equanimity. While I believe that the monarchy was never so firmly set in thing to him, but the Prince did not unfared save made of hundreds never perturbs, much less facade of the imperial palace, and he halted disturbes her equanimity. While I believe the carriage. The coachman said somether that the monarchy was never so firmly set in the other, and the carriage of hundreds never perturbs, much less facade of the imperial palace, and he halted disturbes her equanimity. While I believe the carriage of hundreds never perturbs, much less facade of the imperial palace, and he halted disturbes her equanimity. While I believe the carriage of hundreds never perturbs, much less facade of the imperial palace, and he halted disturbes her equanimity. While I believe the carriage of hundreds never perturbs, much less facade of the imperial palace, and he halted disturbes her equanimity. While I believe the the hearts of the English as it is to-day, I distinctly indebted to the princess of Wales door. The simple practice of washing with cold, for a large share of its respect and popul-

The Czar's Marriage.

PRINCE OF WALES LOCKED UP.

Petersburg is talking, of course under his breath, for reasons that do not need explaining, is the marriage of the Emperor with the famous Princess Dolgorouki. Au English journal has even printed a despatch announcing the celebration of the ceremony, but the news was premature, though it may come true any day. In a recent letter ac dressed to one of her friends, a grande dame, the ambitious Princess speaks of the event as certain and inevitable. The marriage will be morganatic, and will be celebrated as soon as the Czar lays aside his mourning. The children born to the Emperor by this Princess will receive the title of Altesse, and will occupy at the court of Russia precisely lers of lower degree. the same place that the legitimized children of Louis XIV. had at the court of the roisoleil. They will take rank after the Grand Dukes. The haughty Princess must perforce give up the dream of wearing the crown of the Czarinas. A morganatic wife, she will have to content herself with the tiwill not let another day pass before getting or official ceremonies. That duty will de- theatre, says The Philadelphia Times, will The value of wives varies in different coun- a private and personal reparation, with court. The issue in question was the legiti- should not be allowed to leave the sanctum tries. In America they are often expensive which the Russian nation has nothing to do. macy or illegitimacy of a certain member of of the magician without parting with at

or ten dogs, a sledge, or two cases of brandy. ject subserviency to the Czar afford one of fell with the title of duke of Devonshire. In another part of the world, according to the best excuses for the revolt of the Nihil- So great results hung on "my lord's "opinevidence furnished to the same association ists. Let it be understood that I speak of ion. But the case was never desided, the neighbouring islands on the east coast of women who go to court and form the entou- evidence, rather than direct proof of his her matrimonal relations, whereupon her Russian grands seigneurs recall those of the as a curious illustration of the standard of and straightway killed and ate her. Unfor- XV. These gentlemen do not feel any day, which generally approved of the comtunately, according to the same authority, shame in living upon their sovereign. For the eating in New Britian is not confined to the most part they are not fettered with It was argued that the claimant should be

Then the old lady told him that a long protect her good name. loss to respond, the host laughingly said : time before she had lent a large sum to Being forbidden to marry by his legal "His hand against yours." The lady de- Count Adleberg, and that she couldn't get settlement of the suit, he offered Miss Cammurred, and was turning away from the him to pay her. She was in extreme pover- eron what is known as a morganatic martable when the challenger interposed with : ty, she said, and did not know to what saint | riage in Europe. This marriage is conducted

her consent being attainable, if I lose." The ror, "and perhaps I may be able to induce ordained clergyman, a marriage certificate wager was accepted, and the amused com- the Count to pay you your money. Come at being furnished as usual. The wife in this friends, parents, or guardians who come to here." "Describe her, if you please, so

led off and made 45, her adversary failing to Returning to the palace the Czar sent for the Duchess of Devonshire. Her children score in return, but, improving in his play the Count. The latter frankly acknow- were legal, bearing the family name. At as the game progressed, reached 215 to the ledged his indebtedness, but said he had not the death of the father and mother, inteswidow's 164. Growing nervous she played the wherewithal to discharge it. The Em- tate, the children inherit his personal estate, worse and worse, and finally left off the loser peror gave him the money out of his own the widow having her dower right of oneby 247 points. Then the hostess advanced, pocket, telling him to hand it to the old wo- third, but the Devonshire estates and titles simple, and the wife need never suspect placed it in that of the exultant winner, who Next morning the Czar was surprised to This style of marriage was long since invent-

"Ah," she says, "it is as I feared. I was dictates of their hearts without shame, I have had something directly or indirectly Charley and Emma were sitting on the dmost sure that you would not succeed." | where reasons of state policy forced then

see, and it always will be. The nobles do nent, as fastening any shame on the parties worn-out theories, upset ideas which have what they please, and the poor people are participating therein; neither do they entail rather slack."

he owes you ?" people. As to the rich and powerful, they shut himself up at Brighton and very seldom

The Czar frowned. nan. You shall have satisfaction. still supposed that he was an employee in and brilliant talents combined to make her model of young men, madame la marquise of a man in the bushes: "Snopsy flopsy the palace. When she saw the servants and their idol and the centre of one of the hap- uses her influence in every conceivable and would be hugging some other girl, that's

spite of my orders. What have you done was the only thing which could tempt the about in this way; for, apart from the prowith the money that I gave you.

to a strong desire to laugh. "Come, sir, explain. Majesty had deigned to give me, I was as- rick, in "The New Magdalen," rendering all suspicion. Who can wonder, after this, sailed by such a crowd of creditors that her famous in England and America. nothing was left for this old woman. I don't know how the jackals learned that I had this sum. Now I am as poor as I was before. I don't know how it happens, but money cannot stay in my hands longer than

lace she carried away her money. As I am telling stories, here is another in

asked him what he wanted; but the Prince in their business.

his apartment. The monk undertook to stop him. The Prince is one of the best blow laid out the monk, who, believing that he was face to face with the devil, shouted The great event of which every one at St. lustily for help. You can fancy the uproar. The police were soon on the ground. As the Prince couldn't make himself understood. and was not recognized, he was taken to the

nearest police station. Fancy the stupefaction at court in the morning when it was discovered that the Prince had not returned to the palace. The Governor of the palace roundly for having allowed the Prince to set out alone. Then the Grand Master of Police, Fedor Feodorowitch-Trepoff, had a happy thought. He gave orders for a search among the police stations, and the heir of the crown of England was found fast asleep among the revel-

that he was not in the habit of dealing with The Emperor laughed heartily, but not less than at least one person directly intertoo loudly, over the adventure, and steps ested in a matrimonial project; but my were promptly taken to hush it up.

An Actress' Romance.

The appearance of Miss Ada Cavendish, tle of Altesse, and will not preside at court the English actress, at the Arch Street volve on the hereditary Grand Duchess. A lend much interest to her romantic history, suitable dowry will be settled on the Prin- which has never been published in this cess, who is already a very rich woman; her country before. Some forty years ago one income is estimated at nearly a million a of the most celebrated law cases ever tried penses would be incurred, the £40 covering dear," answered Lavinia, "I will be careful year. Little or nothing will be changed at in England came before the lord chancellor all. This pleased my friend still more, for to take it off." the palace by the Emperor's marriage. It is for trial, after being fought from court to he confessed to me that he had feared he companions, but in the higher regions of the The ceremony itself will be private, almost the Cavendish family. If the lord chancellor, after examining into the case, should de-

Henry Lansdell, the price of a wife is eight help saying that its corruption and its ab- of the family and heir to the vast estate that were inscribed the name, age, fortune, disby Wilfred Powell, in New Britain and the the aristocracy of the palace, the men and claimant was so hampered by circumstantial Guines, the wives are the absolute property rage of the sovereign. The prodigal extrav- rights, and the defence saw so clearly that of their husbands, and are bought, sold, and agance of the courtiers is in cruel contrast their opponent could make it unpleasant for eaten by their better halves. There was one with the poverty of the people. I am not them, that both parties agreed to a compro- M. de F. read out his list, somewhat as fol-New Britain young woman who rebelled at mistaken in saying that the morals of our mise, the details of which are worth reciting, husband said he could put her to better use, French grands seigneurs of the time of Louis morality in the English aristocracy of that

wives. The natives are fond of missionary self-respect. Their object and effort is to acknowledged as legitimate and the head of meat, and think the English are unutterably get from the Czar all the favours and all the the family, taking the title and possessions stupid because they are unwilling to feast money they can. Count Alexander Walai- of the duke of Devoushire for life; but he on such a delicacy as the human thigh, pre- tinivowitch Adlerberg, Minister of the Im- was expressly forbidden to marry, and on pared with cocoanut milk and dressed with perial Court, and Governor of the Winter his death the title and property passed to banana leaves. Mr. Powell does not advise Palace, was brought up from boyhood with the opposing party. Under such circumthe Emperor, and is his bosom friend. He stances the duke, being but humrn, natur- infinitum. is called Adlerberg II., to distinguish him ally formed attachments which the law did from his father. He is a fast liver, a true not sanction. Most of these, however, were "dobrjak," as the St. Petersburgers say. of short duration, but when he had been "There is nothing," says Lord Shaftes- His pet vice is gambling, and luck is often about nine years in possession of his title he met a Miss Cameron, of Edinburgh, One morning the Czar, who had started Scotland, to whom he became strongly attion of his meaning, says an exchange, comes for a walk with his favourite dog, was met tached. This lady was of gentle blood, of from the staid town of Franklin, Mass. At by an old woman, who, not recognizing him, great personal beauty, and one of the most an evening party there a gentleman challeng- asked very humbly if he was employed in brilliantly educated and accomplished women of the age. During several years' ac-"Yes," auswered the Czar, "I even have quaintance she learned to return the affecplayfully, proposing that they should play some little influence in the palace. Perhaps tion of her titled lover, and he, to do him justice, used all the means in his power to

in the following manner: The contracted case was known as Mrs. Cavendish, not as pass to the nearest of kin of the ducal line. begged permission to keep the mace with find himself again stopped by the old wo- ed to give the kings, princes, and nobility many of my clients, both male and female, generally of Europe a chance to follow the belong to the best nobility of Europe, and in been through long years of exile. "What do you mean," asked the Czar, into loveless political marriages. Morganatic marriages are very happy, and are not "That has always been the way, don't you | regarded in Europe, especially on the contiany loss of social position. Miss Cameron "I don't understand you; explain your- accepted the duke's offer, and was morganatically married to him. They lived to-"I mean to say that the people of the gether in perfect happiness for eleven years, court, sure of the protection of the Czar, vi- being parted only by the death of Mrs. olate with impunity their most solemn en | Cavendish. The duke survived her about eleven years, but he was a changed man "Has not Count Adlerberg paid you what from the day of her death. Formerly genial and hearty, a lover of society, the turf, etc., "Paid! Paying is well enough for poor he became crabbed, nervous, aed silent. He

dispense with that formality if it annoys saw anyone to his dying day, in 1870. One child (a girl) was born of this marriage, and was called Ada Cavendish. On "Follow me to the palace, my good wo- her the parents lavished their tenderest love and devotion. She was carefully reared, The Czar walked so fast that the old wo- like any young scion of the British aristocraman could hardly keep up with him. She cy, and her beauty, sweet, joyous disposition people of the court bowing to the piest homes of old England. A few years inconceivable way, and in nine cases out of what?" Tableau. ground before him she was stupefied. The after the mother died the daughter, follow- ten the marriage comes off, madaine la marguards were for stopping her, but the Czar ing her natural bent, placed herself under quise, Monsieur le vicomte, and the matrimade a sign, and she followed him into the tuition of Mrs. Charles Pelby, of the monial agent all having a large plum out of the imperial apartments. Adlerberg was New Royal theatre, London, at which The- the pie, the mother and daughter never band. You ought to be ashamed of youratre she soon made her debut as an actress. suspecting anything. More than three-"What does this mean ?" said the Empe- From that time until the day of his death quarters of the marriages in France-and in time." "Foolish child! Haven't your "You have not paid this woman, in the appearance of his daughter in a new role the grande monde, mind you-are brought mother and me been fighting every day for old duke from his seaside retirement. She fessional matrimonial agents, most of the ably and quietly with each other. At these words Adlerberg made such a was a faithful and devoted daughter, and at piteous face that the Czar's anger gave place her father's death came into possession of ing in matrimonial intrigues of this natu-e. his entire personal estate amounting to £10,-"Well, sire, this is the naked truth : Miss Cavendish has steadily risen in the for the family confessor exercises the great-When I got home with the money that your | theatrical world, her success as Mercy Mer- est influence, and is supposed to be above

A Great Bridge Reconstructed.

The great work of reconstructing th famous railway suspension bridge across the any other lady, English or foreign. But, as a few minutes. Between my fingers it is Niagara river has just been completed without interruption of traffic. The task was The Czar, disarmed, burst into a roar of undertaken some months ago by Engineer laughter. When the old woman left the pa- E. A. Buck, and, though many prominent engineers have doubted the feasibility of the plan, he has carried it out, making an iron which this same Count Adlerberg figures. and steel bridge out of a wooden bridge by The hero is no less a personage than the a process of substitution which has not occaing one of the Prince's visits to the capital | The casual observer would never have sus-

THE Philadelphia enterprise of a thousand stood in front of the enormous stone with the riage, and started for the Winter Palace. one-horse coaches, of light and novel conderstand Russian. He got up, dismissed main lines, lengthwise or crosswise of the take leave to contend that the throne is the coachman, and then marched up to the city. The movements of the vehicles will be arranged to suit the traffic. The street A monk, half asleep, opened the door and car companies anticipate a serious decrease he comes home and finds dinner fifteen the head of the stairs to know if he had

did not understand the monk's Russian any THE wife of a wealthy Boston sugar re- will bend her spirit for her, and also make stock and calmly reported that "he had EMBROIDERED linen collars and cuffs of a better than he had that of the coachman. finer was caught stealing a lace shawl in a her back bend over the washtub; while they broken everything but the Sabbath." "The gave the fellow a sound thrashing, and in the best artificial inventions. Not only may soft cream colour are very fashionable and Without answering his questions he advanc- store, though her wallet was crammed full go down to the saloon and discuss the best only thing," petulantly commented his care- less than a week had three offers of marri- a natural bloom be thus secured, but the exceedingly becoming. They are often ed, not too steadily, into the interior of the of money, and her husband permitted her to method of saving the country from the hands ful and economical wife, "that we could afedifice, thinking he would find his way to spend all she wanted to.

ALL SORTS.

SEPTEMBER weddings are by some regarded the luckiest," That all depends on whom you marry.

THERE was a man in Aurora so thin that he had a row of But ors put on his umbrella cover and wears it for an uls'er.

THE New Yern Graphic has a picture of ennor, and be parts his her in the middle.

That's all we want to know of Vennor. "DEFINE a gentleman," you say? Well, yes, I think I can!

He's as gentle as a woman, and as manly as a man.

A FARMER'S wife at Huntington, Pa., gathered berries all one afternoon, gave birth to a son the same night, and attended market the following morning.

A BRIDE at Portland, Me., was incensed at her husband's conduct in playing croquet with other young ladies, and emptied seven chambers of a revolver at his fleeing figure. He has not since been seen.

"In what condition was the Patriarch Job at the end of his life?" asked a Brooklyn Under an assumed name my friend, says a Sunday school teacher of a quiet-looking boy Paris correspondent, went to the Paris resi- at the foot of the class. "Dead," calmly dence of M. de F., the celebrated marriage replied the quiet-looking boy.

broker, and having paid the preliminary fee "TAKE the elevator," is incribed on the of £40, explained that he came on behalf of fence of an Iowa meadow. A curious trav-Emperor was very uneasy. He scolded the a cousin who, although possessed of a hand- eler who climbed the fence discovered in some fortune and good title, was anxious to about ten seconds that the elevator is of a increase his worldly goods by contracting a dark brindle colour, with a curl in the midwealthy marriage. My friend further as- | dle of his forehead. serted that he acted in his own name, and

"Does the conversation and carriage of without the authority of his cousin, but that your new minister become the gospel?" the consent of the latter, should anything asked a learned Bishop of a simple-minded acceptable be proposed, he could answer for.

M. de F. at first demurred, and asserted versation is rather fluid, and he don't keep a carriage,"

"I'D have you to know," exclaimed Mrs. Uppacrust, haughtily tossing her head, friend's eloquence, not to speak of the thouthat my family always moved in the upper sand-franc note, at length prevailed, and the circles." "Yes," whispered Mrs. Blunt to her friend Sarah Jones. "I heard tell that great matrimonial agent unbosomed himthe scum always rises to the top." His terms were 8 per cent. on the dot, and this to be paid within the first year after the

MISS MURNFORD has an elderly admirer, celebration of the marriage. Of course my who the other day presented her with a friend consented. Then M. de F. explained handsome lace collar. "Now, do not," that, should nothing be definitely decided said, with a sort of elephantine playfulness, LITTLE boy-Mamma, I want a stick of

candy. Clever mamma-Which do you want -the stick or the candy? Little Boy-Which would you take, mamma? Clever both parties, M. de F. opened an immense Which would you take, mamma? Clever -Well, mamma, you can have the stick-I'll take the candy. SENTIMENTAL young lady to the fiance se-

position, and social status of every heiress | lected for her by mamma : "Ah, monsieur not only in France, but in Belgium, Austria, how perfumed this summer air; how musi-Holland, Italy, England, and every other cal these heaven-soaring songsters of the country in Europe. M. de F. airily explain- wood! Do you like birds, monsieur?" ed that he despised American heiresses, as "Yes, if not underdone, and with bacon their fortunes could never be relied upon. dressing. WHEN a young man in Ohio went to a

lows: "Four millions, orphans, red hair, neighbours' dairy to see his sweetheart, who two-and-twenty, subject to epilepsy, clever, had charge of the institution, and asked but strong-minded; property all in real timidly of the old man : "How is the estate ; noble family, Belgian." "Five mil- milkmaid?" the old man angrily slammed lions, widow, very susceptible, dark, may the door in his face, and muttered, "Our or may not have had lovers, but there is no milk isn't made—it's got from cows." "MADAME, your boy can't pass at half-

fare, he's too large," said the ticket-collector man under forty; is herself five-and-thirty; of a Highland train which had been long deproperty partly in railway shares and partly tained on the road by the snow. "He may in French government stock;" and so on ad be too large now," replied the matron; "but he was small enough when we started." The collector gave in. LAWYERS are very critical. Once a young imaginary one and merely a bait thrown out lawyer, upon being informed of an attachto attract hungry fish. This doubt was, ment between a young lady and gentleman,

however, soon dispelled when he selected enquired whether the gentleman was the one out of the many heiresses offered to him, lover or the lovee? So an attorney wrote and when M. de F., looking upon the matter | to a gentleman to meet him "in the four as settled, calmly stated the name of the acres, be the same more or less." young lady, my friend discovering to his "Good gracious!" she ejaculated, as he astonishment that he knew the family intimately, and that M. de F.'s intelligence and What have you been drinking or eating? details were absolutely correct in every par- What is the matter with your breath?

"Liquorish," he responded; and then he

winked at himself in the dark and breathed

course, Monsieur le Comte," he said, "It is thin till she got to sleep. needless to tell you that these ladies do not come to me themselves and seek for hus- AT the morgue "My mother-in-law" says bands. When a lady has a large fortune a visitor to the official in charge, "disapdisposal for any young lady of respectability, "I will do my best," answered the Empe- parties are united in wedlock by a regularly and is anxious to get married she has no peared three days ago and has not been need of a matrimonial agent. It is her heard of since. I had hoped she might be me-in nine cases out of ten without her that if necessary she can be identified." knowledge -and, possessing influence over | "She stutters awfully-you'll recognize her her, offer the heiress to me. in consideration easily by that."

of a fee arranged between us, of course pro-Or the two eminent dogs of the day, vided I can, among my clients, find a suitable partner. The whole thing is perfectly Senat, the latter has just died, full of years, and honours, and received interment in the mentioned you can see for yourself that grounds of Hauteville House. With him was anything. From the names I have just master, whose faithful companion he had

to do with most of the leading matrimonial piazza the other night, gazing at the heavens alliances which have taken place in France and wondering, with Bulwer, what star in the last thirty years, although, since the | would be their home when love became imfall of the second empire business has become | mortal, when she said : "Charley, dear, what star is that over there that twinkles so What can be more terrible than this? brightly?" "Don't know love," he mur-Little does the Duchesse Foule de Persil mured, "I never studied astrology. dream as she dashes out to the Bois de

A serious interruption of diplomatic re-Boulogne that her only and well-beloved lations has occurred between France and the daughter is being bought and sold in a dingy Vatican. The estrangement has arisen out little room near the Boulevard Poissonniere of the clerical policy of the French Governby her dear and intimate, though unscrupument, especially towards the Jesuits. Matters are said to have gone so far that the Huppe de la Deche. The duchesse has un-French representative of the Vatican has bounded confidence in the marquise, and has been practically recalled, while the Nuncio given her carte blanche to bring any of her at Paris has demanded his papers. Vicomte de la Poisse is introduced—a charm-

Scene in the park (dramatis persons a ing man, and one whose birth and title are | courting couple)-Is oo happy, 'ittle ootsy above suspicion-he meets with a most wootsy? She-Oh, so happy. Is topsy nopsy happy too? He-Oh, so happy. She The rest is soon done; the vicomte is re- What would topsy nopsy do if there were presented to the mother as being the very no ottsy wootsy in the world?" Gruff voice FATHER-"Here you have only been mar

ried four weeks, and almost every day you come to me with complaints about your husself." Daughter-"But he fights me all the

WHILE John Eiler of Alden, Iowa, was riding horseback he saw descending from the As a matter of fact, indeed, the priests are 000-\$50,000-and some magnificent jewels. the most powerful of all matrimonial agents, sky a ball of fire apparently obout the size of a flour barrel. He was paralyzed with fright, and saw the globe strike the head of the animal he rode, when he became unconthat so many marriages in France end in scious. Upon coming to his senses he found misery and separation, and that M. Naquet | that the horse was dead, the head of the meets with support when advocating di- animal being scarred as if by a red-hot iron. vorce? There is no remedy for this evil, for

Two mines prepared for the assassination of the Czar have been discovered on the line both the bride and the bridegroom are alike of the Emperor's journey to Livadia. One ignorant that the fact of their standing of these was on the railway in the Ekaterinoslav Government, and the other was in the Tauride Government, at a distance of most intimate and cherished friends. Let it 116 versts on the railway to Simpheropol, not, moreover, be supposed that we in Eng- and was found charged with three pounds of land are free from this scourge; quite the dynamite, in two cases equally divided, and contrary-there is as much money made in also an electric wire, but with no battery.

HE was saying, as he struck a lucifer on the side of the house, "I like these houses with sanded paint; nice, when you want to strike a match, you know." "Is that so?" A young lady who says she is young and she asked, demurely. "I wish I lived in a house with sanded paint"—and then she handsome writes : "The man for me to love looked things unutterable. If he had asked,

REV. Mr. Genuflux fell down stairs last in the morning to build the fires, split kind- to carry all these things down stairs and he lings and carry in the coal, and whose langu- succeeded. But when he got them to the age will make her hair stand on end when bottom and his anxious wife screamed from minutes late. There are lots of men who broken anything, he took an account of ford to break."