The palace is situated on a stope of rising ground, exactly opposite the Roman Catholic church, whose dome is a landmark far and wide. Queen Victoria built it for the princess Alice-Murray states at an outlay of £20,000-her daughter and the nation's favorite. With its gardens it suggests Buckingham palace on a reduced scale. There are sad memories connected with this stately palace. From one of the windows in the rear of the edifice fell the little child and died. In another chamber diphtheria killed a second, and "the fatal kiss" was given of which the Royal mother died. But previous to this cheviot. her health had not been good for a long time, and it must be added that the little Court and the limited scope which Darmstadt afforded perhaps hardly sufficed for with a gold-colored border. that active, intelligent spirit. In her days of lassitude the Darmstadt people did not see much of the Princess, except, indeed, in her constant drives; but they understood fully that her mind and heart were ever at work for the interest of her adopted country. All adored her in their way. The Prince's plain, without any looping or draperies. was an exquisite artist, a first-rate musician, and translated an English work, to which she wrote an introduction.

"On the Ground Floor."

A speculator who has involved his faithful shareholders is no end of disasters summons them his intention of letting them in-on the reticules and new cabriolet hats. ground floor-to a scheme in which there are WHITE plush bonnets, with the crowns or millions.

This lucrative speculation, he explains, a silver mine of unexampled richness situated in an unexplored country. A shareholder (timidiy)-"But, I say, We

want to know if it really exists?" Speculator (indignantly)- "What really exists. The mine sir?" Shareholder (apologetically)-"No, the

Patent Brakes on the Car of Juggernaut

The tendency of science to put intellectua brakes on human errors and supersticions pretty illustration of material interference of like sort for the benefit of humanity is nearly to the hem of the dress. furnished in the action of the English magistrate in Poorce, India, who lately compelled the priests of Juggersaut to put patent safety brakes on their famous car before they could have their annual procession. It will be remembered that the car is enormously bers of the processionists.

Where it Would do the Most Good.

(From the Boston Post, (Dem.) A New-Hampshire Democrat is reported to landscape or faces.

have placed \$1,000 in the hands of a convert from Republicanism, with the understanding that the latter would use it "legitimately in furthering the interests of the former, who was a candidate for office. The convert used \$200 of it "legitimately" and paid one of his own debts with the other \$800. To make the matter more interesting, he then voted is uncut velvet woven in heavy cords and the Republican ticket.

A PASSING event : "I make it next"

It is the flat who loves to have others flat-CHESTNUTS don't have wings, but are sort of burred-like.

THE killing of the devil may soon be expected. It's an imp-ending event. In 1830 the wool clip of the world was

estimated at 320,000,000 pounds; in 1878 at 1,586,000,000.

great question that is exercising the mind of provision for all the wants of his (political) | the Tam O'Shanter cap. sisters and cousins and aunts.

NECOTIATIONS have been resumed between Prince Bismarck and the Vatican through the Papal Nuncio at Munich. Leo XIII. desires that peaceful relations shall be | wedding had only one leg apiece. maintained under his pontificate with all the great Powers.

SARA BERNHARDT'S charming hat, of birdof-paradise and ostrich plumes, with miniacritics as looking as though "she had rested have shoes of Maud S. in which she made ture woives' heads, is described by male her head upon a bed of moss, and upon lifting her head had raised her pillow with

WHEN we read the statistics of education in Russia we get a new cause of the disconment. A Russian journal of education back and I didn't." shows that if all the Russian people are to be educated, there will be 1,000 new schools in that of Novgorod, and, not to mention other instances, as many as 5,000 in that of Charkov.

Sara Bernhardt still goes the pace. The stilted pedants and posturing nincompoops description, he suddenly brightened up, and are beginning to be half ashamed of themselves, and well they may. The world is pretty free and easy, but still the line must be drawn some where, and Sara is after all a little de trop even for those who are not particularly nice. Besides, it is coming out, that when all is done, she is but a secondrate actress after all, and her impudent immorality is really the chief claim she has to Duke of Sutherland, is to marry Miss Haranything like notoriety.

flight on receipt of threatening letters have last season. not received these letters from "Rory." The Irish papers recount with relish that Lord Annesley had intended to pass the winter as usual in Ireland, which was not at all agreeable to " milady's " French maid, shovel. who preferred London. So she sent a threatening letter to " milord," who at once ordered his carriage and drove to the station, en route for England. He journeyed there with a revolver by his side, capped and loaded, two other friends accompanying him with loaded rifles inside the carriage, while a gallant colonel, armed to the teeth, sat on the box beside the coachman.

The troubles in South Africa are not over It was thought that the Colonial troops would be sufficient to cope with the Basutos and all likely to heip them. This is less and less likely, though they will be left to try their hands for a little while longer, and then it will be in order for an outcry to be made for Imperial help. The sooner the Colonists in a good number of places are given to understand that they must settle their local quarrels without outside help. the sconer they will learn to be a little more advocating the adoption of a sort of Turkish offerings of a regal cake of almond marchpane further above the clouds. His cheerful wore, and can find any fault at all, except reasonable, and a little less inclined to trousers for women, on account of the awk- and a basket of flowers and doves. In the companion's spirits rose with the balloon, that she passed too quickly. striking their neighbours' heads or coveting wardness of the lower portion of the tight afternoon the nuncio brought the papal and once more he climbed out on the bellytheir neighbours farms.

Toronto is this year going to have an extra crop of Mayoralty candidates. They are all front. so far, respectable persons. There are Joe THE daughter of Marshall Serrano, Con- relics, and papal briefs, addressed to different for a thoroughly good fall. At length he and Jack, and Bill and Dick, and Humphrey chits, a Spanish belle and beauty, is about members of the royal family, exhorting them perched himself just over the escape-valve, with his fluil, besides a good many more, to marry Count Santovenia, while her to bring up the young princess in the purest then Godard pulled the cord which opened who are as yet not formally "put" up. The brother Francisco, not yet twenty, is to principles of the Catholic faith, and make it, the escaping gas stupefied the madman, an extent as was expected, so that it is very the count. Conchita's wedding dress is of troops lined each side of the route taken by should doubt the story we hasten to add that the sale of any native maps of the country to possible some needy kuife-grinders may white ratin, with ornaments of orange the royal cortege. The balconies were drap- it comes from France. better than either of them.

Sals Gazette, Sencion.

FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1880. VOL. VIII.

NO. 39.

WOMAN GOSSIP.

Fashion Notes.

ALL cuffs are narrow. TRAINS are greatly shortened. MATADORA is the newest shade of red.

DRIVING cloaks are long, loose ulsters of

High cuffs of both black and white lace are

THE "Abbe" is the new hat worn by ladies returning from abroad. THE latest handkerchief is of deep brown

BLUSH roses are the favorite decorations of many lovely evening dresses.

A NEW bonnet is made entirely of ohenille, and is becoming, light and pretty. VELVET brocade dresses are made perfectly

THE new green shades are impyan green, willow, moss, sorrel, grass and serpentine.

Some of the new chemisettes are made of rows of lace with the edge pointing upward. IRISH lace appears in the same old patterns of wheels, and in the same shapes for ties, cuffs and cellars.

THE current collars, fichus and perlines them to a meeting at which he reveals to are of the time of Robespierre, and so are the them.

> brims dotted with medium-sized pearl beads, are the favorite dress bonnets. Veils of lace and grenadine have dots of chenille the shade of the veil, or are dotted

> gold, silver, black, white or red. On all toilets is worn a profusion of lace. Cascades of it run and ripple all over the costumes, and it heightens even the plainest

FRENCH dressmakers substitute a shirred satin yoke pointed at the back and in front silence, only disturbed by a boy who picked for the plainness of the round waist used by at the plastering with a horseshoe nail. American dressmakers.

THE latest cloak is the Continental. It has been demonstrated a thousand times. A has a deep yoke, and into it are gathered several breadths of silk, full enough to reach

A corsage cluster of bowers is now furnished by Parisian modistes with all dresses except the plainest suits. Sometimes a mall bird is perched in these clusters.

It is the fashion abroad for ladies to part heavy, and is very apt on down grades to off the entire front hair, cut it off short get beyond control and run down large num- enough to be manageable, and arrange it in elapse before the arrival of the marriage thick, close curls upon the head and fore- day (Feb. 18), the official programme has

> chenille, or even with extremely narrow ribbons, and trimmed with ancient buttons, or else of painted enamel, representing flowers, costly and elegant gifts which will be offered

> A univy Capachia cord is worn around the waist either of gold, silver or of a color to match the rest of the toilet. It was first in the Austrian monarchy will offer its sonintroduced by Mrs. Cornwallis West, one of the professional beauties.

A STRIKING novelty in trimming materials reversible, showing a different color on each side. Worth uses this for trimmings in spirals, showing the two shades alternately, and the effect is particularly good.

THE amount of jet used in fabulous. Soft chenille fringes, with hollow jet beads, rosettes of silken jetted cords, wonderful bead lace enough to set up a palace. The good embroideries and ornaments which are one mass of sparkling jet. These are the leading trimmiugs for the new cloaks in addition to that their loyalty to the house of Hapsburg

The Princess of Wales, it is reported, means to set the London fashions during the coming season, and the Duchess of Edin-That the division of "the spoils" is the burgh and the Duchess of Connaught have agreed to obey her. For one thing, the the President-elect-how to make suitable Jersey is to be abolished: and for another,

Waits.

THE bride and bridegroom at a Nashville

THE Empress of Austria goes to Ireland for hunting in February, after her son's mar-

ONE hundred and twenty seven persons

HYMEN is the only torch-bearer whose campaign never ends .- [Boston Globe.] But

the procession is growing shorter overy year. MISTRESS .- "Bridget, did you hear me tent of the people, and find another justifica- | call ?" "Yis mum," said Bridget, "but you tion of the hatred of the despote Govern- tould me the other day never to answer ye Vienna the same evening, etiquette not shown by the voyage of Tissandier, Sivel, which there is much to excite and suggest

THE greatest fisherwoman in England is Lady Caroline Lonnox, a daughter of the wanted in the St. Petersburg district, 2,600 | Dake of Richmond, who is a wonderful hand at landing salmon.

HE was informed that a lady had called to see him in his absence. "A lady," he mused, aloud-"a lady." Upon an accurate that do the asthetic criticism for the papers added: "Oh, dot vas no lady; dot vas my she will be often visited by her future hus- sandier came to himself his companions lay will find that when they have made an ap. improvidence of the people of Ireland them-

> on our railways, but we never knew one yet | bride will be taken to church is the same as | rarifaction of the atmosphere. Glaisher's | find in the stage a powerful coadjutor | responsible for the opinions of all communiwho could kick his train around a curve that in which the present empress of Austria record is, therefore, discredited, for it seems in their work, rather than a stumbling cations, such as the above, and certainly with the grace and success with which a went to her wedding twenty-seven years beyond dispute that human life cannot be block and a hindrance. first-class actress can perform the operation. ago. Without it is a mass of gold and sustained much above 8,000 yards. M.

THE Marquis of Stafford, eldest son of the ford, one of the new beauties, whose name, ALL the Irish peers who are said to take however, was kept out of the newspapers

In breaking the ground for a Methodist church, in St. Louis, a hundred women took part in the ceremony, each tossing some earth into a cart with a polished brass

A MARRIAGE license was returned to the many others, will be quite a sinecure. County Clerk at Ocawa, Iowa, with a request that the fee paid for it be sent back. The writer explained that the girl had eloped with another fellow.

OLIVE LOGAN, speaking of women in journalism, and the prevalent opinion that the stockings of the blue-stocking are of doubtforce the joke that they were ladies of the king and queen walked there in state through head. He declared himself charmed with more beautiful" baby than her own.

Ir is said that the Duchess of Edinburgh feels badly on account of her unpopularity in England. She herself is genial, kindly, accomplished, and very finely educated, but the English like neither her devotion to her father's ideas nor her religion.

ballot does not prevent bribery to any such | marry Mercedes Castelflorite, the sister of her a fit heiress for the Spanish crown. The touch the "forbidden fruit" before the flowers made of diamonds. The Countess of ed all along the road with coloured hangings contest closes. The present Mayor seeks San Fernando gives her a parure of black and draped with graceful figures, mostly in re-election, and Mr. W. B. McMurrich is pearls and brilliants; among the other gifts black, with maptillas. The procession came

He Put His Arm Around Her. The other day several men were standing

on a street corner, talking, when a handsomely dressed lady passed. "You may not believe me," said a man named Spriggins, "but I have had my arm

around that lady." "You are a vile slanderer, sir," exclaimed young Mr. Paperage, and, drawing off, he the eyes. Both parties were instantly arrested, and when Mr. Spriggins requested

"Judge," said Paperage, "while several show. acquaintances and myself were standing on the street talking, this lady passed. Then this man," pointing to Spriggins, "remarked that he had put his arms around her. The lady is nothing to me, Judge, but my mother striking—the rich dress of the clergy and was a lady, and my sisters are ladies, and I the gay uniforms and the dark heads of the have always made it a point to chastise a man who speaks ill of a lady."

"Mr. Spriggins," remarked the Judge, "did you say that you had put your arm around the lady?" "Yes, sir.

"Then the gentleman did right in striking you. Ladies are not safe in Little Rock so long as such ruffians are allowed to insult Cardinal Becavides, a gentlemanly-looking "Judge, allow the lady to speak," re-

"I didn't hear the man when he said that he had put his arm around me, and as I passed on I do not know what occurred."

"Excuse me for being blunt, but-but-" "Do you mean to ask if the man ever put his arm around me?" " Yes."

"Then, I must say that he has." For a few moments there was a deep "What right had he to put his arm around you?" stammered the Judge. "Because," answered the woman, "he is

When the court adjourned, the men took beer, and "the court adjourned."

Ruddolph and Stephanie.

Concerning the marriage of Prince Ru-

dolph of Austria, a correspondent writes:

"Although more than three months must

not only been fixed, but numerous meetings Many habit basques are embroidered with | have been held by corporations and clubs to consider what had best be done worthily to show their loyalty and enthusiasm. The to the young couple by these different societies will present a gorgeous array of native art and industry. Nearly every big town venir-from one a dinner service in crystal, set with precious stones, a masterpiece of Bohemian art; from another a stand of firearms, calculated to bring down any known Medina, from evident exces de zele, rocked quarry; from a third, a monster leather portfolio, cunningly adorned with filigree of gold and steel and containing views of Austrian scenery by the first artists of the land. There will be goblets, caskets, vases, and cups innumerable, jewels and furs, wonderful pieces of furniture, and carpets, and people of Prague, whatever may be their political crotchets, are determined to show is real and lasting. The hradchin of Prague is to be one of the chief residences of the crown prince and his wife, and thither the young couple will betake themselves after they have "honeymooned" in Schonbrunn, The ezechians are accordingly making ready forming on a trapeze suspended from the popularity of either actress has been so far and the Celtic race among the families of The Koran is the most recent of these seven to wish their future king and queen a fitting Montgolfier balloon Vidouvillaise, when, at from being perpetually finding out griev- bibles, and not older than the seventh cenby the town council of Prague to do the mile, he missed his hold. The shocked thereby, and it has become rather thing handsomely. The flags and banners spectators, it is said, could clearly follow the chic than disgraceful for an actress to be which will decorate all the public buildings poor fellow's body in the descent, and when known to have had her "zone unbound." of the picturesque old city will be of unusual at length it struck the earth it made a hole This is much to be regretted not only for further characteristic of a terrible depth of published in the fourteenth century. The splendour and richness, and are, moreover, two feet deep, and rebounded twice the the stage, but for that of the ignorance, which is to be deplored above all, Picikes of the Buddhists contain sublime and to be painted in oils, so that in case of rain height of a man's head. Freed from his general moral tone of society, and the im- for it renders him the easy dupe of any dem- pure aspirations, but their author lived and their colours will not "run." They will weight, the balloon shot upward until it pression it must make on the world at large. afterward be hung in one of the great halls burst, and then it, too, fell. Deaths from We are not purists, and we do not admire of the palace and preserved as memorials of balloon accidents are frequent enough, but a prudes, but, we do say, that the eternal the wedding. With regard to the arrange- sneer fall from such a height has, perhaps, principles of morality should be recognized ments made in Vienna for the wedding never before been recorded. Thus in 1876 and acknowledged in the convenances of soitself, the following programme has been a balloon took fire, when 2,000 feet high in ciety, for, alike by Scripture and common aginary rights. fixed upon : On the 10th of February the the air, and its occupant was killed, but, as sense, they are approved as lying at the very bride will arrive with her parents, King is usually the case, he stuck to his air-ship foundation of the happiness and well-being, Leopeld of Belgium and his queen, Maria till grounded. A fearful dive is, however, not of the individual only, but of the nation Henrietta, at the Austrian frontier, where far from being the only danger "balloonists" as well. And yet that it is not the fault of they will be greeted at Salzburg by the have to dread. That it is quite as dangerous stage, we again maintain. It is a life surbridegroom, who will, however, return to to go too high as to come down too fast is rounded with much temptation, a life in sanctioning his accompanying his "future" and Croce-Spinelli, which is, perhaps, the passion, but inasmuch as there have been on her travels. The future empress of most remarkable on record. They started many brilliant instances of pure lives spent parents, and will be received at the Penzing- tude ever reached by man. At 8,000 yards sufficient to clear it of blame, and to fix the she is. Heitzing railway station by the bridegroom Tissandier fell in a faint just as his compan- reproach on weak humanity, and the lax and his imperial father and mother, who ions, who were in a scarcely better condi- moral tone of society. Let the preacher and will conduct the visitors to the Schonbrunn | tion, tossed out some ballast in a last des- | the evangelist, and the reformer do their band, who will, however, reside in the Burg dead beside him with black faces and bloody preciable change in the general feeling on selves .- Communicated THERE are a great many skilful engineers at Vienna. The gala carriage in which the nostrils. They had been suffocated by the matters of decency and morality, they will crystal, and the two-headed eagle of Aus- Godard's perilous experience in 1878tria, clutching the sword and sphere, which happily resulted rather amusingly People We Often Hear of, But Very stretches his wings over the roof, while than otherwise-illustrates another danger within all is black and gold—the imperial which should not be forgotten by those who celours. Eight "creams," with white plumes | take passengers sailing in the air. At 1,000. on their heads, their manes plaited with red at 2,000, at 3,000 feet he successively asked in full gala livery, will be harnessed to a amazed that the amateur declared his feel- pavement. state carriage, while an unspeakably grand ings to be quite as usual. Finally Godard The woman who had so little vanity that man reputed to be wealthy and liberal, who occupy the hammercloth; but his office, like suddenly his companion grasped his throat before going out for a walk.

Queen Christina and Her Baby. letter to The Pall Gazette, made her first monkey, Then he clasped Godard by the (the client) would only be wasting his goes through the cars for a public or benevoappearance in public to-day after the birth body and declared he would throw him money. the corridors, which were decorated with the | the idea, and wondered that it had never befine tapestries woven with silks and gold by fore occurred to him. But he pointed out Barbalunga, representing the victories of that, however pleasing the fall might be, it the Emperor Charles V. Ever, vailable would be disagreeable to be multilated, and place had been occupied from S in t . o morn- he suggested going 2,000 or 3,000 feet higher ing by an eager crowd, chiefly composed of in order that when his companion cut the had on, and can not find fault with her The American Agriculturist thinks it did the fair sex. The royal party, attended by gas-bag their deaths might be certain. They taste. the high officials, heard a low mass, and be- were then both of a mind, and as Godard LADY HABBERTON has published a letter forethe gospel was read presented the usual threw out the balloon darted still can remember any article of dress that she short skirt, and proposing to slash the skirt offerings in great state to the palace. They ing sphere, but this time with a rope about he could write a better tale and play than young man purchased some of his stock in were presented in the throne room, and con- him, in order, as Godard explained, that he half "those scribbling fellows." sisted of a fajs, or swaddling-clothes, costly might not tumble before he was high enough weddings, the most striking thing being the likely.

twenty-four fine Spanish and Arab horses, with richly embroidered saddles, led by the

grooms of the household, in the brilliant blue, red, and white liveries of the house of Bourbon. After these came the eight old state coaches, drawn by six horses, in which the different members of the royal family were rocked backward and forward, I should say in the most unpleasant manner. Just struck Mr. Spriggins a heavy blow between as it was at one time the fashion to dress pages or train-bearers in richer stuffs than those worn by the mistress herself, so were that the lady be summoned, a policeman the empty carriages de respeto which followed caught np with her and requested her pres. | the different royalties grander than the vehence in court, which had just convened in icles occupied by them. The streets were crowded and the peaple enjoyed the fine

Theugly Atechachurch the scene of somany

interesting contemporary events, was very

gay, and the entrance court was grouped priests remiuding one at every moment of age. El Greco's picture at Toledo of the burial of Count Orgaz. Punctually at 1 o'clock Cardinal Moreno, the archbishop of Toledo, arrived, accompanied by his familiars, and was seated with some difficulty, owing to his portly figure. The religious ceremony was intrusted to the patriarchs of the Indies, man. He and the priests of Atocha were splendidly attired in white and gold vestments of the seventeenth century, em-"Certainly. You will please make your breidered with with religious subjects in coloured silks. The virgin of Atocha was gotten up for the occasion in a fine white nothing visible but her tiny black face. The blue ribbon of the Spanish order of dresses belonging to poor Queen Mercedes were given to this virgin, and this mantle looked very much as if it had been made out of one of them. At 2 o'c ock the clergy, preceded by the cross and lighted candles, went out to meet the royal party. The first to enter was the Archduchess Isabel, the pueen's mother, a most beautiful and regalof the two young good-looking Bavarian princes the king's cousins, who are now here on a visit, during the whole of the ceremony was admirrble. The queen came next with her daughter in her arms, her husband by her side, and surreunded by her bril I regret to say that a more uncomely set of women than those chosen for those high posts could hardly be found anywhere. Blue blood certainly does not insure beauty or distinction. The queen was dressed in white satin, the front breadth being covered with tiny gathers, and cut in large flaps at the bottom; round the back part of the dress a wide band of blue velet, gathered and held down by gold dots; the high body and train, also of dark blue velvet, lined with white satin, and trimmed like the under dress; on her head a diamond crown, holding back a white Prussels lace smallpointed mantilla. The baby har its eyes open, and was very good; the duchess the poor little thing incessantly during the whole ceremony. This charming bit of nature among all these courtiers, bowing and courtesying, was refreshing to behold. The "To Deum," "Tautum Ergo," and other parts of the service, were creditably sung by the choir, and then the infant princess was offered on the altar by the cardinal with his

Balloon Accident. ported by cable. August Navarre was per- pledges of her illicit amours, and yet the

for his 1,000f. fare. The man was clearly a he knew medicine would do his patient no lunatic. At that fearful height he clamber- good.

and-the crisis was over. Lest-any one

The Morals of the Stage.

We have already, we think clearly shown that there is necessarily no evil in the drama and the stage, in themselves, and we have never seen an argument advanced that has in the least availed to show the contrary. It at first sight it looks like clinching the argument, to say that the stage has always been associated with immorality and the grossest vice, and that the modern stage is no exception to the rule. We take leave to doubt the accuracy of the former sweeping state ment, and while we are prepared to admit that there is something suspiciously like truth in the latter assertion we insist that, despite of all, there is the possibility of much good in the stage and that what "offences" do come in connection with "plays, and

But let us see whether there is really ground for the charges that are brought that surround the question than anything her deck promenades are lighted up with with such confidence against the tendencies else could, and he would be a duller secretary them she is a wonder to see. The finest of the modern stage and the morals of those for Ireland than Mr. Foster is, who could sight of all, though, is her engine-room at -especially the females-that "fret their not evolve from their suggestions, aided by night, when the vast mass of moving ma-

ittle hour" upon it. It must be admitted that, there, the weight | would satisfy every right-thinking man. of argument is against the purity of the morals of the heroes and heroines of the sock and buskin. Indeed he would be a bold man who would champion them in the face from heaven could suggest any solution of facts but too well and widely known of the muddle in Ireland that would among those who are acquainted with the entirely satisfy the Laud League party. The manners and customs of the habitues of the peasant-proprietary scheme is a mere fallacy and gold mantle, made in the traditional greenroom. It is quite evident that in of a kindred nature to the French chimæra unartistic triangular Spanish fashion, with spite of the exceptional favour shown to of Communism, and we venture to doubt distinguished actors and actresses in the present day, the individual who chooses the Charles III. was hung round her. The player's part lays himself or herself open to certain social disabilities, and ipso facto enrols himself or herself in the list of Bohemians on whom "the reign of law" is, at best, but lax dation, and even if they had any truth, we reception. It was just the sort of address and whose ideas (as a class) are far from being are assured that the English Parliament to deliver to the official representatives of a straight-laced on all questions either social or moral. This is the inheritance of the profession, and it is not to be denied that the looking woman. Her behaviour, and that in the direction of laxness and even dissolute. very much doubt; and as for the extreme tion of the 20th of September, the annivertraditionsof the stage are, as a whole, much more ness than of purity and moral cleanliness. Indeed it is hard to convince the ordinary mind | there are two apparent unsuperable objec, | Rome, as "an accursed day." Burke spoke that a woman who is willing to face au audience composed of all kinds and conditions of men, and appear before a crowd of many hundreds, facing them without liantly-attired sisters and ladies-in-waiting, shrinking, has to a certain very marked degree forfeited her claims to be the possessor of the great charm of all in womanmodesty. We therefore are not at all surprised or, at least, ought not to be, when we and repressive influence of a more powerful fraud and by deceit has been stripped from hear rumours of liaisons on the part of stage ladies, but on the contrary, are both astonished, and (if we must own it) disappointed when in that vitiated atmosphere there is there really unjust land laws? In regard passing from Liberalism to reaction. The found one who keeps an unspotted reputa- to any other country than Ireland, and any present Pontiff was understood to be a libetion and a pure life. There have been, we are glad to say, many examples of the latter seem gratuitous and absurd. But not so by and a courtier whose mind was open to the class-many who have carried "the flower of a blameless life," and done honour to their profession. But it must be confessed. and we do it with regret, that there are far | yet there are no complaints from that coun- just delivered seems to show that there is too many whose reputation has been anything but pure, whose open and undisguised profligacy has done more than anything else to lower and dishonour the stage and make it, what it most certainly is, a matter of loathing and disgust to all who have regard to purity. Poor Adelaide Neilson, whose not needing to pass round the beggar's hat keeping up their spirits and reviving the beauty was of so rare a type, and whose powers of application to her profession were | tionfordisturbances bill was a move in the right so remarkable as to stand to her in the stead direction, but a pertinent question in regard

indeed an unblushing boast of her "little rent." A frightful balloon accident at Paris is re- lapses" represented by four (is it not four?)

Seldom See.

and gold silk, and each attended by a lackey his companion how he felt, and was as often office through picking up a pin on the needed by business there, in company with

of her daughter, the Infanta Mercedes. The over. Finally, he drew a knife and said he The mother who does not consider you ful integrity, says she is not acquainted with functions began yesterday by a capilla publica | would seek his "emotions" by a fall, say of might walk a long way before you could any ladies of the pen whose apparel might at the private chapel of the palace. The half a mile. But Godard did not lose his find a "finer, cleverer, more forward, and home your parcels by express? I always

> points upon domestic economy. A perfect general servant. A lady who after passing a pretty woman can not remember every article of dress she

Two married ladies who coincide in al

A man who after passing a pretty woman The young man who does not think that

told that she is the prettiest girl in the ing at the house and receiving the shilling

Europeans, and even to Japanese. The lat- lesson was a useful one to the business man, ter, however, have for some time past been Things still continue troubled in France, when opportunity offered, the interior of also strong on his claims. I don't know is a wonderful jewelled fan of the sixteenth along the Calle Mayor, Carrera de San Ger- but a revolution is not imminent. Repub- Corea and their map, when published, will also strong and the people in no doubt prove very useful, as they have a strengthened up, but he will have to yield disconnected, and the engine of the carriage that enter the same state as at the royal general are too prosperous to make that deservedly good reputation for accuracy in or go. So be it, says every sensible man working on the wheels brings it back to the good many respects Mr. Manning would do and diamonds, for rigning the weddings the most striking thing being the most striking thing the most striking thing being the most striking the most striken the mos

THE Corean Government have forbidden

(From the Toronto Truth.)

Irelands Troubles.

The question is freely discussed by the press and public generally whether Ireland men who bore it, and launched with solemhas any grievances, and, if so, wherein they | nity and with gunfire into the ses. Admiral consist. In view of the chronically disturb- Popoff has the reputation of being a great is an utter begging of the question, although | ed state of that wretched country this mat- courtier. His humility at fitting seasons ter ought to be thoroughly sifted and the among the seamen may possibly spring from true inwardness of the position of "the the like cause with his courtliness, but it is finest peasantry in the world" clearly ascer- | certainly a notable quality. At the close of tained. It is of little use to listen either to the funeral service he knelt upon the deck the excited ravings of demagogues like Par- bowed his forehead three times to the ground. nell, or the ex parte statements of 'men like and then kissed the rudely-carved image of Boycott. The matter must be probed to the the Savior which had belonged to the deceabottom and examined in all its bearings. sed, and the silver cross of the priest, both The natural course usually taken in such of which was laid upon the hammock shroud. cases, viz: the appointment of a Royal This ceremony, in an abbreviated form, was Commission of investigation is perhaps the gone through by all the officers and men best way and it is a great pity that it had present, excepting, of course, the English play-actors" are to be laid at the door of the not long ago been adopted, Doubtless the passengers. vitiated taste and evil inclinations of the report that such a commission could give, with the exceptional facilities at its com-

> whether there will ever be found a Government sufficiently bold to put such an idea in- livered on the occasion of his reception of to actual operation. The rumours that the some of the holders of office in the Papal Gladstone policy is likely to be shaped in Court. The speech seems to have been prethis direction are without the slightest foun- cisely in keeping with the character of the would scout the idea. "Give us then" past day. It was an anachronism like the says an indignant patriot "a Parliament of uniform of the Papal Guards. Pope Leo our own ; give us Home Rule and you will see | talked exactly as his predeceseor, Pope Pius, a different state of things." This too, we might have done. He described the celebrameasure of giving Ireland her independence, sary of the entrance of the Italian troops into tions to that course. The first is that Ire .- of one of the festivals of revolutionary land is from its geographical situation indis- France as the celebration of "a day that pensable to Great Britain, and the other is, seemed to blot the sun out of heaven." that Ireland could not keep her independ- Pope Leo's denunciation is less eloquent, but ence for a day if left to herself, She has even more intense. The Pope reasserted all within her all the elements of the bitterest the title of the Vatican to the temporal civil strife and discord, and once left with- power, and declared that he and his succesout the wholesome check of the dominance sors would never cease "to reclaim what by nation, these would, beyond all doubt burst | the Roman See." Apparently, Pope Leo is out into conflagration, murder and anarchy. following in the path of his predecessor, not

among other nations. No doubt, the compensa- memory of past and fading days. of genius, had unfortunately anything but a to it would certainly be-What are you to pure reputation; the great Patti may have do with a man who gets into arrears and rebeen much sinned against, but she has cer. fuses to pay. Is he to claim compensation

that Ireland stands alone among the nations, | vesta, and the Scriptures of the Christians. welcome, and 60,000 floring have been voted the height of 1,000 yards, or over half a her reputation was rather enhanced ances to growl over. The Celt has two char- tury of our era. It is a compound of quotaacteristics-pride and aversion to work, tions from the Old and New Testaments, the with a strong spice of improvidence combin- Talmud, and the Gospel of St. Barnabas. ed with these. The Irish Celt has the The Eddas of the Scandanavians were first fluency of speech to work upon the weak | There is nothing of excellence in these sacred points of Pat's character, and raise his excitable nature to passion by rehearsing fancied wrongs and bemoaning the loss of im-

This is plain speaking, but we consider it the truth. Were the Irish, who are undenia generous race, once freed from the bonds of ignorance and superstition under which the fault no doubt of unwise legislationthey would no longer be the paupers they

been in many respects the cause of deliberate fraud-and such reports are but too com- teen centuries B. C., and therefore has a palace. Princess Stephanie will thus remain perate effort to curpass Glaisher's record of part-" break ur," to use a very significant mon, but it is still worse to know that where clear margin of three hundred years over the in Austria for seven days before her mar- 11,000 yards. The balloon flew up, how expression "the fallow ground" which they the distress was real it was traceable in a most ancient of the other sacred writings. riage, during which time, we may conclude, high it is impossible to say, but when Tis- cannot yet be said to have done, and they very large measure to the carelessness and

[Note. The editor does not hold himself does not agree with many of the statements ity of Prince Bismarck's proximate resignhere set forth. -Ed. TRUTH.]

Did it Hurt Him?

The writer of this lives some distance in The boy who obtained a situation in an | the country, going to the city daily, or as hdndreds of others. On the train goes a coachman, holding the broad gold reins, will declared that he would go no higher, when she never took a "last" look in the mirror almost always has a parcel in hand-some purchase for home, a weekly package of books of the wealthy and influential Catholic and demanded at least one emotion in return | The doctor who refused to call again when or papers for his Sunday School, etc. On the same train travels a man whose family dresses extravagantly, and he himself fares ed out of the basket and around the swaying The lawyer who refused to carry on a case sumptuously at the noon lunch; but he is bid susceptibility to attacks emanating from The queen of Spain, says a recent Madrid globe with the skill and carelessness of a for a client because he was aware that he always "short" when a subscription paper lent object. One evening, seeing the first. owing to his excessive sensitiveness in this renamed gentleman carrying a rather heavy package, he said, "Why don't you send but withering reply was, "My friend, I the irritated statesman to retain office under have done this for more than twenty years ; the assurance of his sovereign's unalterable it does not hurt me any ; I have saved not less than \$2,000 thus, and when I want to give one or five dollars to any good object, I Plan for Catching the Express Trains find it in my pocket." Did it hurt him? him good In Philadelphia, in a store one evening, a young man just starting in business, bought a parcel of a few pounds weight, and taking it up, said, "I would like to give some one a shilling to carry this home for me." A gentleman, from whom the trade, on credit, stood near, unrecognized, The young lady who objects to being and immediately accepted the offer. Arrivhe remarked, "young man, when you want any other such parcel carried, please call on me," handing him his card, which read, "Stephen Girard" (the millionaire). The and, taken to heart, it made the learner a most successful man in all his after years.

A Funeral on the Czar's Yacht.

Brief and calm as was the voyage, it sufficed for a death and a sea burial. At 6 on

Saturday night as Admiral Popelf and his

guests sat down to an early dinner, a mea-

[From the New York Truth.

sage that turned gladness to gloom was de-livered to him. A stoker, asked to hold an electric lamp for a moment, in taking it into his hands, happened to grasp the electric wires as well as the frame, and in an instant was struck dead. The surgeon, in order to lessen the shock of the incident to those who heard of it, pretended to believe that the man might not be dead; but in the course of an hour the truth was known, and before night the death service of the Greek church was chanted over the body of one who was himself chanting a few hours before at a morning service. On Sunday morning his funeral service was gone through ; the body was carried on deck. Admiral Popoff and one or two of his officers assisting the sea-

The Czar's yacht carries no less than seventy-six electric lights, and when her splenmand, would do more to clear off the mists | did saloons, her marble-laid corridors, and his own judgment, a plan of redress that chinery is everywhere seen to far greater advantage than by day, daylight failing to But the question would still remain- reach in any force, so to speak, parts which

The Pope's Change of Policy.

(From the London News.

Our correspondent in Rome telegraphs an account of the speech which the Pope de-But are there grievances in Ireland ? Are merely in denunciation, but in the sudden other race than the Irish, the question would ral, wise, and practical man of the world, any means, in the case in question. There recognition of realities, and under whose are no grievances in Ireland that the Scotch | rule the Church and the State might possitenantry do not equally labour under, and bly become reconciled in Italy. The speech try. And even in Uister-where a different | now as little desire for such a reconciliation race holds the land, and where the land laws in the mind of the present Pope as there was are identical in every respect with those in in that of Pius IX. We presume we can the rest of Ireland, we find men thoroughly hardly take it as possible that Pope Leo was contented, and, in spite of bad seasons and ab. only making a speech "in character" to the sentee landlands, making both ends meet and ancient officials, with the kindly object of

The Seven Bibles of the World

The seven bibles of the world are the Kortainly sinned in this respect, while "the for improvements at the same time that he an of the Mahommedans, the Eddas of the Bernhardt" makes no secret, but rather denies the landlord's right to exact his Scandanavians, the Try Pitikes of the Buddhists, the Five Kings of the Chinese, The short and long of the matter is this, the three Vedas of the Hindoos, the Zendabooks not found in the Bible. The sacred writings of the Chinese are called the Five Kings, "king" meaning web of cloth or the warp that keeps the thread in their place. They contain the best sayings of the best sages on the ethico-political duties of life. ably a warm-hearted, and in some respects, These sayings cannot be traced to a period higher than the eleventh century B. C. The three Vedas are the most ancient books of they have laboured for centuries-through the Hindoos, and it is the opinion of Max Muller, Wilson, Johnson and Whitney that they are not older than eleven centuries are, nor Ireland the seat of disturbance, and B. C. The Zendavesta of the Persians is Austria will follow next day with her royal on April 15, 1875, to rival the highest alti- within its influences, we say that this is the scene of assassination and outrage that the grandest of all the sacred books next to our Bible. Zoroaster, whose sayings it con-It is too bad to hear of the famine having | tains, was born in the twelfth century B. C. Moses lived and wrote his Pentateuch fif-

Intrigues Against Bismarck

(From the London Telegraph.)

Our Berlin correspondent makes an important communication respecting the probabilation of office and retirement into private life. It would appear that certain occult influences at the Prussian Court have recently been at work with the object of undermining his position, and that their machinations, of which he has become cognizant, have vexed his fiery nature so keenly that he is actually meditating that which would fulfil the heart's desire of his enemies. The Prince, ever since he incurred the animosity nobles by taking the initiative in the conflict between State and Church has, upon several occasions exhibited a peculiar, almost morthe quarter to which, as we are informed, this latest intrigue has been tracked. Already, gard, he has, upon more than oneoccasion placed his resignation in the hands of the Emperor, who has, however, persistently declined to accept it, laying his positive commands upon

confidence and affection.

M. Hanrez, of Paris, is the author of a method of taking up carriages by a train ex route, in order to avoid stopping trains at stations to take passengers up. A "waiting carriage", fitted with a steam engine with special gear and space for passengers and The latter, by means of a hook on its last carriage, catches a ring supported on a post, and connected with a cable wound on a drum in the waiting carriage. Thereupon the drum begins to unwind, and in doing so compresses a system of springs, while the carriage is moved at a rate gradually increasing to that of the train. The engine of the carriage then winds in the cable, the train andcarriage are connected, passengers are transferred from the joined carriages to The affairs of the sick man are not yet the train, and vice verse, then the two are station whence it was taken.