The principal surveyors of the Canadian Pacific railway are Americans. General Manager VanHorn is an American, the principal officers are Americans, and in other respects the line is being Americaniz-

Branton, one of the north-west towns ten miles square, has been sold in building lots; Portage la Prairie is twelve miles square and Rapid city eight miles square. The population of the largest of them may reach 25,. 000 next year.

In Winnipeg the man is an aristocrat who does not share his bed with another. In hotels and boarding houses guests are often satisfied to be allowed to lie on the floors. Tents and canvas hotels are crowded now that winter is beginning to move

There is more so-called champagne drunk in Winnipeg than in any city of its size on the continent. America supplies the clarified cider, which does duty for the "widow." A well known young man cannot leave for the east for a week or two unless he be sped on his way by a champagne supper.

Though the streets of Winnipeg are swarming like Broadway with visitors, and though hundreds of bar-rooms are constantly crowded, there has been only one case of felony reported in three months. The police coart records will not show more than an average of eight drunken men per day, which is remarkable, considering that the population is now over 25,000.

Prof. Kenaston, formerly of Wisconsin university, now chief of the Canadian Pacifie railroad survey, is in possession of much valuable information relative to the secret history of the Red river rebellion. He purposes to put his notes into magazine shape. glosses over the rebellion in a few pages. His book is devoted to the glorification of Lord Selkirk and the Hudson bay company, promoters of the rebellion.

Mr. T. P. Murray, formerly of Dakota, an auctioneer, has hired Hanlan for \$2,000 to give an exhibition of sculling on the Red river. Murray is also the promoter of the scheme for \$15,000 for prizes for oarsmen. Hanlan will travel from Toronto to Winnipeg in a special car. Murray says the Empire City will have the biggest regatta in the world, if he has to pay every cent for it himself. The Red river on which the regatta is to be held, is still frozen up. The current is about five miles an hour in the summer, and, as its name signifies, the river is very muddy. Boating upon it is dangerous, owing to the existence of an undercurrent. The bottom is stiff mud, which will hold a man if he happens to strike it. Some years ago the chief of the police was conveying a prisoner across the river, when the criminal managed to upset the boat. The men never rose again to the top, and when found they were standing on the bottom held fast by the mud.

SUNDAY SMILES.

Camela are said to thrive in Arizona, where they must create much astonishment on account of being able to go so long with-

"No, Bertha, no: the Cochin China do not lay the Easter eggs. You must also stop reading the religious papers or you'll get your head filled with erroneous ideas about

A physician says that if people will take a bath in hot whiskey and rock salt twice a year they will escape rheumatism and colds. But wouldn't that spoil the whiskey?

The kind-hearted farmer can easily be detected. When it is very cold he takes the blanket off the shoulders of his wife and puts it over the horses when he comes to town in his wagon.

"What building is that?" asked a stranger of a boy, pointing to a school-house. · "That?" said the boy. "Why, that's a tannery?" And he leelingly rubbed his back as he passed on.

was imbibed slowly.

Gentle spring, wrapped in flannel and furs; wheezing, coughing, sucezing, and running up a doctor's bill; airy, rheumatic, spring, lotions, mixtures, cough drops and chest protectors, -- Hail, gentle spring!

arm seized and savagely jerked by one of the monkeys. He would have escaped safekey wrench," but when they heard that, the infuriated crowd threw him into the lion's cage.

A village schoolmaster, examining a reading class, asked the head of the class, "What is artificial manure ?" "Don't know," said he, and the same reply was given by four other boys; but a precocious youngster, not yet in his teens, was equal to the occasion, and said: "Please, sir, it's the stuff they grow artificial flowers in.'

the seedy-looking passenger, with a tinge ing any need of care for our forests. Now agement of tree-planting, and already in of sadness in his voice, "left me ten years and then attention has been turned to the many portions of the prairie region a percepago; went off with a handsomer man. Yes, need of preserving our ship timber, and to tible change has taken place, and the eye here now I would tear him limb from limb." sumed very rapidly in some portions of the sight of shrub or tree. Minnesota has her "And your wife; what became of her?" country, and that this is threatening us Forestry Association, and its secretary reif he had taken the old woman I would have high prices for it in the near future. But trees were planted in that State during the institution is described by its director, Pro-

been told of many learned men, originated the world, and its supplies of every kind in- day, and every owner of land invited to de- appropriate place, this collection being supwere a cat and a kitten, its progeny. A listened to. We give car to those only who trees. Similar efforts have been made in cial collections illustrative of trees, their to be honest." Certainly not. But friend, seeing two holes in the bottom his door, asked for what purpose he made them there. Barrett said they were for his friend, "would not one do for them both?" "You silly man," answered the doctor. "how could the big cat get into the little hole?" "But," said his friend, "could not men among us. One and another have Mountains, and as a source of supply for ment. the little one go through the big hole: written more or less largely upon the sub- the ties which are constantly needing renew. Third, a school of forestry and arboricul- you, no! I'm a good deal of a skeleton, I'll body can promise that it will be, because "Egad," said Harrett, "and so she could, ject. But I never thought of that."

The Egyptian Emeute.

Osman Refki, formerly Minister of War, Cairo, who ordered the arrest of officers participating in the emente a few months ago has been arrested on a charge of complicity in a plot to assassinate Arabi Bey. As the Khedive.

----"Cant," says Emerson, "is useful to pro-

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The Message of the Rose.

She gave me a rose at the ball to-night, And I-I'm a fool, I suppose, For my heart beat high with a vague Had she given me more than the rose? I thought that she had for a little while, Till I saw her—fairest of dancers—

To another man, in the Lancers. Well, roses are plenty and smiles not rare; It is really rather audacious To grumble because my lady fair

Give another rose, with the same sweet smi

Is to other men kind and gracious. Yet who can govern his wayward dreams! And my dream, so precious and bright, Now foolish, broken, and worthless seems, As it fades, with her rose, to-night.

I gave him a rose at the bali to-night-A deep red rose, with fragrance dim, And the warm blood rushed to my cheeks with fright, I could not, dared not, look at him.

For the depths of my soul he seemed to scan: His earnest look I could not bear. So I gave a rose to another man-Any one else-I did not care.

And yet, spite of all, he has read, I know, My message-he could not have missed it; For his rose I held to my bosom, so, And then to my lips, while I kissed it. -Bessie Chandler, in THE CENTURY.

What We owe to the Trees.

[CONCLUDED.] so well established in every country of Eu- continent from the Pacific to the Gulf of conduct. Professor Bryce's recent book on Manitoba rope, the woodlands or forests have as con- Mexico without passing through a ferest For this purpose the most important and uses of trees, and disseminating them with us. The forest is not, as here, a hap- traversed our newer Western States, almost facts relating to the subject before the peo- strong tendency of all bureaus in our counwho are by common consent regarded as the man has little to do except to notice its pro- the destruction of even those limited sup- viction and common feeling may insure ap- and so to fail of accomplishing any good. as they may serve his convenience or his miners consume great quantities of timber of people need to be enlightened in regard to connection with the Smithsonian Institution say not a day-when it is not looked after lings and saplings are destroyed. In the other things are taken into consideration; even when undisturbed by the hand of and the tree is thus watched over not by one man, the forests are gradually disappearing tific observation and experiment. We want and the ceremony of unveiling will be perperson, but by many, and by generation aft- under the influence of natural causes. In the age of, and by means of dams slack-water been cleared, but we do not hear that any

carefully guarded against all browsing ani- native supply of accessible timber had been foresters have proved are among the most future by the past, it would require only suggested one of the guests, and the toast into his wheat-field than among his under- been destroyed without scarcely an object wood. In the one case they only injure the or a purpose, certainly with no adequate crop of one year, whereas in the other, by benefit to the destroyer or to any one biting and mangling one year's shoots, mis- ! lse.' A young man who went to the circus, and entailed upon many of the forests, has been destruction that is going on, and which is stepped too near a monkey's cage, had his one of the greatest burdens which the pro- threatening us with such danger-danger ly if he had not said: "It is merely a mon- litter or bedding, the Streu-recht, which at- tude of articles of comfort and convenience,

"The best friend I ever had," remarked rope, we have had little thought of there be- premiums have been offered for the encourstranger, he was a cashier. If I had him the fact that our pine woods are being con- no longer wanders over great spaces without "Wife! wife! Why, you darned gallumpus with a scarcity of desirable lumber, and ports that between seven and ten millions of gone down on my knees and thanked him. we have refused to take alarm, or use meas- year 1877, of which half a million were but he took my bank account-my little ures to prevent the impending evil. The planted in a single day, "Arbor Day," as it is

eyes to facts as we please, we are rapidly can fill their place.

the Columbia River to Mexico, and Profes- their lot. We can do that which will put of the great parks of the Rocky Mountain Under this forestry management, now sor Brewer says it is possible to cross the a period to the evil results of our own mis- region, and which might do good service in and come to its destined harvest-time a the woods are fired to clear the ground of call for peculiar treatment. hundred and twenty years it may be after- limbs and refuse, with reference to further ward, not a year passes-we might almost operations, and of course most of the seedwith care, and everything done which will Rocky Mountain region hundreds of square promote its best growth. What shrubs or miles are disfigured by the trunks of trees trees shall be planted near it to protect its blackened by fire. Where one tree is cut infant feebleness, how near it they shall be for use, ten probably are consumed by the planted, how soon one and another shall be flames. Professor Hayden, in his report of removed in order to give it more light and 1871, in speaking of this subject, calls atmore room in which to develop itself, what tention to the fact that these burned disinsects are preying upon it and threatening | tricts are not covered again by a subsequent | to check its growth, what symptoms of growth of trees, but remain bare for everfeebleness are manifest, and what may be more. He intimates also that there is readone for their removal, these and many son to believe that in that mountain region, er generation whom it outlives. Then, again, same strain, a writer in the Virginia Enterif a piece of forest is planted, with a view prise, Nevada, says: "It will be but a very to a yield of fuel, it will have a different short time before we shall be able to observe treatment from that which will be given it | the effect that stripping the fine forests from if it is designed to produce timber or lumber | the sides and summit of the Sicrras will for use in the constructive arts. The most have on the climate of this State and Calieconomical method of cutting the trees when fornia. In a very few years every accessiarrived at maturity, and the best means of | ble tree, even to such as are only of value as getting them to market, whether by land or firewood, will be swept from the mountains. water carriage, will also be carefully stud- Even now this has been done in some ied. Roads will be constructed by the most places. It is to be hoped that a new scientific engineering, and canals will be growth of pines or timber trees of some made, or river-courses will be taken advant- kind may spring up on the ground that has navigation will be obtained for the purpose such growth has yet started." The Presiof facilitating the movement of the products | dent of the State Board of Agriculture of California reported ten years ago that with-Then, furthermore, the forests will be in twenty years at least a third of the whole mals, which the experience of European cut off or destroyed, and that, judging the

chief is done to the amount of at least three | Reports like these might be multiplied to year's growth." Oftentimes the death of almost any extent, and it is only when we the tree ensues. In some European coun- bring such reports together that we are able tries the right of pasturage, which has been | to get a proper notion of the work of sylvan prietors of woodland have had to bear. A not only of scarcity of lumber and fire-wood, similar right to gather the fallen leaves, for and the enhancement of the cost of a multitaches to some forests, is considered a great | but danger of a deterioration of climate, carhindrance to the growth of the trees by tak- rying with it a diminished productiveness of ing away their natural constituents, and the our fields, and influences detrimental to proprietors have taken great pains to extin- health. This danger can hardly be overguish such rights, by purchase or other- stated, nor can we be too prompt or energetwise, whenever it has been possible to do ic in our efforts to avert it. It is encouraging to see the signs of awakening interest in Of forestry as an art or science we know this subject which are appearing in various very little in this country. Even the word parts of the country. The very necessities is new to us. With our almost unlimited of their situation have aroused the people of exhaustible. Prophets of danger are not vote the day especially to the planting of prophesy "smooth things." More recently, other States which are similarly situated in products and uses. however, the subject has been forcing itself | respect to a supply of forest. The great

The work of Mr. George P. Marsh enti- Tree-planters' manuals are published and the demand for such instruction is felt, actled Man and Nature, which is received as an distributed freely, with a view to aid those quire the knowledge and training necessary any money in the contribution box, but well enough understood to enable astronoauthority in Europe, where the literature of | who would plant by giving them the experi- to fit them for the care and increase of our | lately I have arranged to have two or three | mers to make positive predictions concernforestry forms a considerable library of it- ence already obtained in regard to the most forests. self, and includes the works of some of the profitable trees to plant and the best method | This modest institution has already modi- stand in the vestibule while the people come | The comet's position when nearing the most scientific and nicest observers in the of planting. Thus in some places there is fied legislation in favor of tree-planting in in, so they can see who puts the money in, sun will be such as to give us the best view world, presented the subject to many in a already quite a movement in the right direct cause of and the box is doing quite well." It of its tail. The comet of 1858, like this one, new and very interesting light. Some ef- tion, In the reports of planting, the figures planting many million trees. It is doing a takes a business man to run a church as was watched from the time that it appeared forts have been made within the last few make an imposing aggregate. But a liberal great deal in introducing and testing new well as a circus. court was about to pass sentence on Circas. years to secure Congressional action for the discount needs to be made for the probable plants in this country, and sending those of sign officers implicated in the plot, fresh ar | protection of what forests yet remain in the failure of a large pe reentage of the trees | this country to different parts of the world. rests were made in consequence of the recep- public possession. As the result of a me- planted. And even with the most generous It maintains an extensive correspondence in tion of evidence that the accused were intri- morial from the American Association for estimate in regard to the work of planting, regard to trees and arboriculture with every gning to procure the restoration of the ex- the advancement of science in 1876, the Com- what is accomplished as yet is but a fraction part of the United States and Europe, and missioner of Agriculture was directed to ap- of what needs to be done. It is but the fee- is doing much in collecting and disseminatpoint some competent person to inquire and ble beginning of a vast work. The talk is | ing information in regard to trees and their report concerning our forest products, the of millions of trees planted. This sounds culture. means of preserving and renewing forests, well. But a great many trees can stand A similar and unmistakably good work yesterday that he must either get a cover voke common sense." It is also useful, with the effects of forest upon climate, and the upon an acre, and the latest estimates put may be done in connection with any of our an apostrophe when a doubtful friend asks methods that have been adopted in other the annual decrease of our forest area at colleges or scientific schools, and there is countries with success in the management seven million acres. So that Minnesota, with bardly an object which more commends it- church, was sitting by the window listening Ladies who abominate unwholesome of them. The report made under this appointment has been recently published in pointment has been recently published in part, and embodies a great amount of infor-feetant composed of chloride of lime, cam-feetant composed of chloride of lime cam-feetant composed composed of chloride of lime cam-feetant composed composed of chloride of lime cam-feetant composed compos phor, and glycerine. Its odor is less dis- mation upon the subject of which it treats. land is every year swept clean of its trees. How far the general or State governments in familiarly who had just passed the church agreeable and less irritating than phinic It is to be hoped that the unpublished part agreeable and less irritating than phinic It is to be hoped that the unpublished part agreeable and less irritating than phinic It is to be hoped that the unpublished part agreeable and less irritating than phinic It is to be hoped that the unpublished part agreeable and less irritating than phinic It is to be hoped that the unpublished part of our forest resources. With all that we existing forests, or in planting where there a noise they are making to-night!" said he. refaction of animal bodies, and is highly shows the general unconcern in relation to are yet doing in the way of tree-planting, the are none, is a question which will be answer- "Yes," said the lady, "and it is said they do

who, with an intelligent knowledge of the interest and energy manifested by the magnitude of the interests concerned is such importance of the subject, and a familiarity young West on this subject, stimulated by and their relation to the welfare of the with the European methods of treatment, her most pressing need, we are only plant- country so direct and important, that, in A First of April Joke by Bernhardt-Her would be glad to take efficient measures for ing one acre while thirty-five are laid bare itself considered, the legislative power the preservation of the natural forests, is by the axe and by the fire. And we must might be unhesitatingly invoked. But it is unable to procure from Congress the appro- consider also that the work of destruction not the policy of the State or national govpriations necessary for the prosecution of goes on at an increasing rate from year to ernments to be the owners and managers of those who commit depredations upon the year as our population and our industries great tracts of land, like the European govtimber lands belonging to the government, increase, and that the trees which are felled ernments. Besides, there would be great and who are threatening them with irrepara- are the product, on the average, of more danger of mismanagement if the governmen-Ignore the matter as we may, shut our plant must grow during a century befor : they so long as the nation or separate States are

tion of governmental authority for the ly to do, or can do now, we shall inevitably ignorance of the true value of the trees, and preservation of the very soil itself from suffer more than we yet have done before our consequent indifference, that there hopeless barrenness, and to protect great the evils of our present condition can be re- should have been any hesitation on the part national industries from permanent in- medied. Our streams will flow with still of Congress to protect by all its power the While in some portions of our country droughts more distressing and destructive at the best, from the thieves and marauders there is still an ample supply of forest, the than those which have marked the last who are threatening by their course to conlatest statistics show that in the proportion | twenty-five years will yet make us their vic- | vert vast tracks of land into a desert, and of fcrest area to the entire surface this coun- tims. Tornadoes and sweeping blasts, com- bring upon that portion of our country irtry stands below Norway, Sweden, Russia ing over vast regions where their course is reparable evils. and Germany. A great treeless belt from unimpeded by the friendly and protecting The national government has done somethree hundred and fifty to eight hundred trees, will be the scourges still of man and thing in the right direction by the passage miles in width stretches from the Gult of beast. Nature bears long with those who of an act, a few years ago, by which the Mexico to the Arctic Ocean. Sometimes wrong her. She is patient under abuse. But public lands were made an outright gift to this is absolutely destitute of trees as far as when abuse has gone too far, when the time the settler on condition of his planting a the eye can see. Elsewhere there are fringes of reckoning finally comes, she is equally certain portion of it with trees, and cultivaof trees along the river-courses. The heavi- slow to be appeased and to turn away her ting them for a definite period. It has been ly timbered Black Hills stand out like an wrath. We must bear her resentments for thought by some that a Bureau of Forestry island in the midst of an ocean. Other sim- a time, do what we will. But it we are might be established in connection with the ilar detached forests are occasionally found. ready to take lessons from the nations that Department of the Interior, to which might self. As, although a member of the Greek he was a midshipman, Nelson one day came Beyond the Rocky Mountains, again, there have gone before us, we may escape most be committed the care of the so-called 'timis another treeless region, extending from of the bitter sufferings which have been ber lands" belonging to the government, and

stant oversight and care as the corn field has five miles in extent. Persons who have fruitful thing to be done is to spread the throughout the country. Others fear the hazard and accidental growth, with which all of which are deficient in forests, report | ple as widely as possible, that common con- try to fall into the hands of mere politicians gress, and levy upon its resources according plies of timber as being sad to behold. The propriate and harmonious action. The mass Possibly the end desired may be attained in greed, but the trees are regarded as one of in the prosecution of their work; but so the relation of the trees to water supply, to aided as occasion may demand by Congresthe staple crops of the land. They are reckless are many of the settlers and traders agriculture, to health, in short, to all the varied | sional co-operation. Possibly there may planted for a definite end-fuel or timber- in the destruction of the trees that self-inte- life and interests of man. They should grow up by-and-by in this way a central nabut so planted as to conserve all other inter- rest has prompted the miners in some cases have set before them the warnings from the tional arboretum, in addition to those esests of the community. This planting is to establish a system of lynch law for the history of the Old World. They need, too, tablished as we have suggested in the severprepared for with due reference to the fact protection of the forests. One saw mill on all the facts relating to the growth of trees al States, and perhaps a School of Forestry that the crop is not to be gathered at the the Keweah cut over two million feet of as related to the peculiar conditions of sur- or something answering the purpose of such. end of a few months, but only at the expir- "big-tree" lumber in one season. But in face, soil, and climate in this country. The But for the present it would seem best to a fine person. ation of a century or more. From the these milling operations waste far exceeds problem before us is not to be solved simply rely upon what may be done within the narsprouting of the pine seed or the acorn in use; for after the choice young manageable by the methods which have been successful rower circle of State action, whether it be the seed bed until it has attained its growth trees on any given spot have been felled, elsewhere. There are peculiar elements which of the local governments or of voluntary so-

measure to be discovered by patient obsermany so-called facts in regard to this sub-What we especially need are facts which are of their particular localities .- Harper's facts-facts established, not by one individ. Monthly. ual working in a limited range of circumstances, but facts based on a wide induction from the work of concurrent and competent observers. We have been experimenting, and have ascertained some facts. Let these be spread before the people, and be used so far as they may be used wisely. Meanwhile to know what trees will grow best in one formed by the Countess of Rosebery best; what trees are most profitable for fuel coming visit. in Kansas, and what in Massachusetts; and what are most profitable to be grown for very little as yet about many of these ques-

seed or soil, or in his method of cultivation, it is not very serious, and he may correct it the next year. But if one makes a mistake in planting a forest, he incurs a loss not only for one year, but for fifty or a hundred in rected perhaps for a century. and most effective helps in this matter, is

value of fertilizers, the breeding of domestic | Forbach. animals, and so forth. So we want some-

periment as we have indicated. connection with any agricultural society has | nell, landscape painter; and John Miller, old Arboretum of Harvard University. This land has ever produced.'

fessor Sargent, as being: First, a museum of living plants, in which belief seems almost to be born with every called, or tree-planting day, the first Tues- every tree and shrub capable of withstanding The anecdote of the two cats, which has American that his country is the greatest in day of May having been fixed upon as the the climate of Massachusetts is to find its plemented by a herbarium and various spe-

Second, a scientific station for investigaupon our notice. The history of the de- railway companies, whose roads stretch across | tion into the character, growth, and econocats to go in and out, "Why," replied the struction of forests in the Old World, and the treeless prairies, have become in some mic and ornamental properties of trees; into the disastrous effects which have followed, instances large planters of trees, feeling the the relations of forests to climate and the the facts which we have already cited, need of them both as screens from the fierce flow of rivers; and into the best meth- build, was recently accosted by a man with and the present rate of increase in the size have engaged the attention of observing storms that sweep down from the Rocky ods of forest reproduction and manage- the inquiry: "Are you l'astor Way?" of its tail, it ought to be a more brilliant

ture; in which special students may, when own, but I haven't quite passed away yet." the nature of comets and the laws that

commended by the London Medical Record. the matter that the Secretary of the Interior balance is largely against us. With all the ed differently by different persons. The it with their hind legs."

than a century's growth, while those we tal authority were directly engaged. But holders of public lands, they may well be approaching the condition of things in The work before us, therefore, is but just expected to protect them from wanton de-Europe which has called for the interposi- begun. With the utmost that we are like- struction. And it is a sad indication of our less volume than they now do. Floods and timber lands of the West, scanty in amount

> collecting facts relating to the growth and cieties and scientific associations. These As to facts, also, they are yet in large organizations will be comparatively safe from political influence, while they will be vation and experiment. There are a great likely to be the more effective as they are closer to the various theatres of action, and

SCOTCH NEWS.

Horrible Accident at School, Aberdeen -Death of a Great Fiction Writer.

THERE will be anveiled at Dumfries the call is for more of careful, patient, scien- | shortly a marble statue of the poet Burns, soil, and what in a different one; what in Town Council of Dumfries resolved recentone exposure, and what in another; which ly to confer the freedom of the burg on will make a screen or wind-break soonest and | Lord Rosebery on the occasion of his forth-

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- A shed at Pollokshields Public School fell on Menday, April timber or for the arts. We really know 24th, burying between 20 and 30 children date on which to "seal her folly." She apin its ruins. Two were killed instantly, and praised Maurice of her intention, and extions, and knowledge is what we want here, other two were so frightfully injured that of all things. If a man in planting for a they only lived an hour or so. A great numcrop of corn makesa mistake in choosing his ber of others were seriously hurt by the fall- But, lest he should turn her from her pur- ceeded with, but the painful occurrence has not been definitely ascertained.

son-in-law of Scott, and a writer of stories satin dress in which she was married is the succession. The mistake is not to be cor- which have been greatly liked in England, one in which she sat for the portrait which is dead, in Col. Lawrence W. M. Lockhart, is to appear in the salon. Yellow is the What we want, then, as one of the first who passed away recently at Mentone. His color of jealousy. Perhaps this did not military career beganin the Crimea and ended occur to the bride. The bridegroom is tall something in the nature of the experiment not long after in India, when he turned to and handsome, and has a pair of "ferocidestructive agencies against which they about forty years to exhaust the remainder. stations so common in Europe, and known literature. As an artistic writer of fiction ous "mustaches. As he has fine limbs he is stations so common in Europe, and known literature. "Gentlemen, a toast. Fill your glasses. Has been well said by May the rich sparkle of the wine, the deli-cate flavor—" "Be continued in our necks." that "a landlord had better admit his country and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, the same must have been as must accept the grown and the massing the form of the farms amounting to \$60.

The continued in our necks," that "a landlord had better admit his country, and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, the continued in our necks," that "a landlord had better admit his country, and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, the continued in our necks," that "a landlord had better admit his country, and more or less closely connected with our agriculture, the continued in our necks," the continued in our necks, "the continued in our necks," the continued in our necks, "the continued in our necks," the continued in our necks, "the continued in our necks," the continued in our necks, "the continued in our necks," the continued in our necks, "the continued in our necks," the continued in our necks, "the continued in our necks," the continued in our necks, "the continued in our necks," the continued in our necks, "the continued in our necks," the continued in our necks, "the continued in our necks, cate flavor -" 'Be continued in our necks." that "a landlord had better admit his cattle trees in the Sierra Nevada districts have tural societies, in which careful experiments See," and "Mine is Thine." During the is resonant, but has some very harsh tones, are tried in regard to seeds and soils, their Franco-German war he was for a time a and his style is too energetic to conquer the mutual adaptations, the best methods of newspaper correspondent and wrote for the favor of Parisian play-goers. It is said tillage, the composition and comparative London Times an account of the battle of that he imitates Mounet Sully, of the Fran-

> COMPLIMENT TO THE "GRANITE CITY."thing of this kind where the observations The proverbial reluctance of the London and experiments shall relate not to the an- Times ever to acknowledge anything good nual crops of the farmer, but shall take in or meritorious in Scotland, has recently the larger growths of the forest, studying all been so far overcome as to acknowledge a that relates to tree growth, and carefully re- certain merit in George Reid, of Aberdeen. cording all ascertained facts, testing the val- Writing of the fifty-sixth annual exhibition ue of different woods for various purposes, of the Royal Scottish Academy, at Edininvestigating the relations of the forest to burgh, it says the exhibition is not so full of moisture and rain-fall, to water supply and good work that comfort can be drawn from climate, and so to health-in short, the re- it by the patriot. Among the portrait paintlation of the trees to the world in which man ers of some strength who show likenesses is lives, and to his life in it. No one station George Reid, of Aberdeen. "His portraits could do the needed work for a country ex- are, as a rule, rich in color, and strong in tending as ours does through so many lines their grasp of character. These qualities has to look twice before seeing it at all, esot latitude and longitude, and embracing are well shown in his fine head of Principal such a diversity of meteorological conditions. Tulloch, the property of the Queen, and in There might well be a station in every state, the half-length of Dr. Anderson, the Proand our agricultural colleges and societies vost of Selkirk. His cabinet portrait of an domain, the single state of Texas exceeding some of our Western States to action. In could in no way better prove themselves true old lady, Mrs. Best, of Aberdeen, is full of behind it in its million-mile-a-day flight a in area some of the larger kingdoms of Eu- Kansas, Nebraska, and other States liberal to the name they bear than by undertaking character, and is well painted, and the picsuch a work of careful observation and ex- ture as a whole is cleverly composed." The Scottish Academy has lost four of its mem-In one case, at least, the necessity of es. bers lately, Sir Daniel Macnee, the presitablishing such a school of observation in dent; William Brodie, sculptor; John Linbeen obviated by the founding of the Arn- "one of the best landscape engravers Scot-

PIOUS SMILES.

Baddhism.

"It is not necessary for a man to be poor scems sort o' half way necessary for a man to be poor if he is honest. A distinction with quite a difference, it will be seen.

of our most prominent men and pretty girls | ing their appearance.

breakfasted at a house where johnny-cakes to span half the arch of the sky, making were served. Observing a feather protrud- the autumn evenings brilliant with its light. ing from his cake he remarked: "Sister, By the first of May this comet should be your johnny cake seems to be feathering conspicuous to the naked eye.—New York out." "ses," responded the lady, unabashed; "I told John no longer ago than

A lady in this town, who lived near a

SARAH'S HONEYMOON.

Greek Husband.

The Paris correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette sends the following: "Oh, it's a 1st of April joke!" was what occurred to us handbill printed in Welsh, and distributed when we heard of Sarah Bernhardt's hur- through the country, says-"You tenants ried wedding. There were informalities in ried wedding. There were informalities in groaming under heavy burdens, ask your the marriage, but as she is of Dutch nation- landlord or his agents to reduce your rents. ality and M. Damala or Daria of Greek, the If a refusal is made, give notice to quit ; hard-and-fast prescriptions of the civil and if others take your farms we will procode do not apply to it. The opinion here claim it through the country, and not give is that an oath was bolted to obtain the li- the new tenants quietness until they leave cense. But, however reprehensible this the farms." act, it would not avoid the contract made in St. Andrew's church. Mme. Damala's friends seem to think it does, and the bride herself is of opinion that she is held only by a slip-knot, from which the contracting parties can easily liberate themselves if they grow tired of each other. She also seems to think that marriage nullifies her previous theatrical engagements, and has accordingly dissolved the company with which she has been travelling through Europe. Those members who suit will be re-engaged for the Spanish tour.

Mme, Bernhardt's or Damala's gains have telling reporters who went to interview her of talking with Lord Nelson. during her short halt in Paris of the manner in which the wedding came off, she dwelt on the fact that the Prince of Wales went to the railway terminus, when she and M. Damala were about to start for the continent, to wish them joy and to say au revoir. living in a cottage which forms part of the What we have heard of the swain's fortune is mythical. He was in Greek diplomacy, Walloons arrived at Canterbury they introbut the poorest Hellenes are politicians. For more than two years he has been an actor at the Vaudeville, and played parts in which talent was not so much wanted as An idea entertained in the green-room of

that theatre was that he was held down by a wife and a lot of children. He was in pecuniary straits; but the inference drawn old age. The famous Duke of Queensberry from them must have been a wrong one. Sarah Bernhardt and he form on the stage Lord Clermont at S4, Sir John Lade at 80. picturesque tableaux vivants. She has taught him the parts which he acts with her and Peregrine Wentworth at 87 and 88, and ject, as there are in regard to most subjects. | will understand more fully the special needs | in lieu of M. Angelo in "Hernani" and | the two racing dukes of Grafton at 76 and "La Dame aux Camelias." M. Damala has | S4. Within our own time there have been the Levantine admiration for embonpoint, three recent octogenarians in Admiral Rous, and did not conceal it from the gifted being General Peel and Lord Wilton, and there who has taken his name. She, having fall- are three noblemen of the turf still living, en in love with him, was in despair at his Lords Stradbroke, Mostyn and Halifax. taste. Her misery rapidly brought things The first was SS last February, the second to a crisis. The swain behaved as a French- 87 last January, and the third 82 last Deman in I forget which of Miss Edgeworth's cember. tales did toward an Irish heiress named | During service at a church near Leicester. Maurice to be fetched from Paris where she The organist failing to hear him, the vicar had left him to study Bourse finance with an | walked up to him, exclaiming, so that all

herself," and chose the 1st of April for the plained that it was to some extent a concesion to English and American prejudices. ing timber, but the extent of their injuries pose, she stole away to London by express. Having done this Maurice could not over- tion. A NEPHEW of John Gibson Lockhart, the take her within twelve hours. The yellow

the new comet before it becomes visible to of the Danby blood was born in 1752, and the naked eye. It is a sight to be remem- it is now sold by reason of the death of his bered, especially if the comet should make | widow only two years ago ! as great display within two months as the astronomers predict it will. Remembering that this gives promise of being one of the grandest comets ever seen, it is interesting to look at it in its babyhood. It is far from possessing anything imposing in its appearance. The inexperienced observer pecially if the telescope he is using be of small aperture. Yet anybody can see that it is an infant Hercules. It has a head like a star, compact and brilliant, and it trails little, straight, bright tail, bigger already away out there in space than most comets are able to display at their perinclion. Looking at this little comet in the telescope, it is difficult to realize its power and possibilities, or comprehend the speeced with which it is darting toward the sun.

The later measures confirm the first calculations that the comet will go extraordinarily close to the sun. No astronomer has succeeded in identifying it with any What religion is most prevalent in spring? previous comet, and it is probable that this is its first visit to the solar system, at least since men have made records of celestial phenomena. It is not impossible that it last exhibited the glories of its train to the inhabitants of the worlds revolving around some distant fixed star. The question is frequently asked, "How large will the com-A Methodist clergyman named Way, of a et be ?" It is impossible to say more than rather jocular nature and very cadaverous that, judging from the brightness its nucleus "Passed away!" was the response; "bless comet than that of last summer. But no-Said the pastor: "We never used to get govern the development of their tails are not

as a faint object in the telescope until, A Methodist itinerant preacher once hanging in the western heavens, it seemed

An Agile Door.

A large deer made his appearance on the plains of Skowhegan the other day, and came down Madison street, very near the residence of Frank Folsom, when he was met by Mr. George Fairgraves. The animal made a bound of seventeen feet over a high fence, and disappeared from view .- Somerset Reporter.

Knit jersey suits will be much worn by small boys at the seaside.

ENGLISH NEWS.

A Great Fall in High Life-Land Matters in Wales-A Great Property in Yorkshire-Other English Matters.

Worldly mutation never had a more powerful illustration than in the death in London, the other night, of Lady Agnes Mac-Lean. She was the daughter of an English marquis, the widow first of the Comte de Montmorency, and afterwards of a clergyman named MacLean; and she was ejected from her poor tenement in London, and died in the waiting room of St. Paneras Work-

RIOTS IN BRITAIN .- The riots in Camborne, Cornwall, growing out of ill-feeling against the Irish miners, were renewed on Thursday night. The mob stoned the police who charged them. Several policemen and people were injured. A serious riot occurred at Ruobon in Wales owing to the strike of colliers. The rioters greatly damaged property. The militia were sent to the scene.

The farmers in Cardiganshire have begun an agitation for the reduction of rents. A

The great-grandson of Daniel Defoe is in want. He lives at Shirley in England, and has tried in vain to find employment. James W. Defoe is his name, and he is the sole lineal descendant of the author now living. During Lord Beaconsfield's administration a pension of \$750 a year was obtained for James' three sisters. One of the sisters recently died, and James has petitioned that her share in the pension be transferred to him. The request has not been acceded to.

Capt. H. A. Fawcett, who is dead at the been very considerable since she left the advanced age of 91, served in the Mediterra-Francais; but compared to those of her nean in 1804-5, and received a medal tor Barnum's they have been slender. M. gallant conduct in the Bay of Rosas. He Daria intends to be her business man him- remembered Lord Nelson well, and, when church, he is of his wife's race, he will on board and asked him his name. Being know how to keep the ball rolling and the told this, the commander then asked. quidnunes talking. There is not a sharper "Well, my little fellow, and can you tell man in Paris. The flying wedding, with me whereabouts is the French fleet?" He the incidents connected with it, must ad- is believed to have been the last survivor of vertise splendidly the cifted actress. In those naval veterans who had had the honor

Only one person is now living in Canterbury who can claim direct descent from those Walloons whe settled in that city in the sixteenth century when expelled from France. This is an old lady, at present charity property of the Church. When the duced their native industry of weaving which in time became the staple trade of the city. They were permitted to attend services in the crypt-a noble Norman crypt this is-and the services then begun have ever since been continued there.

English Turfmen usually live to a green died at 86, Sir Charles Banbury at 82. Dick Vernon at SS, Mr. Thomas Panton

Dora, the spoiled child of a good-natured | England, recently, the organist, in view of squire. It was at Naples that the actress | the attempt on the life of the Queen, began discovered to what extent she had lost her to play the national anthem. The vicar. heart upon her fellow-actor Damala. To the Rev. Mr. Redhead, immediately shoutconquer her weakness she caused her son ed from the reading-desk, "Stop it!" the congregation could hear, "Stop it, 1 At Nice she resolved "to make a fool of tell you!" He then went to the organ blower, stopped the supply of wind, and suddenly brought the anthem to an end. The vicar next shouted to the organist, "I discharge you from ever playing this organ again!" The service was then procaused great excitement among the congrega-

A great Yorkshire property, known as the Swinton Park estate, has just been sold to Mr. Samuel Cunliffe Lister, of Broughton Hall, Skipton-in-Craven, for the sum of \$2,000,000, exclusive of the timber, which has yet to be valued. This is an historical estate lying in the North Riding of Yorkshire, and embraces an agre of 22,678 acres, The estate has been held intact since the Conquest, first by the Scropes and then by the Danbys. Its first recorded owner was Earl Edwin, a brother-in-law of King Harold and a grandson of the famous Godiva, Countess of Mercia. It was confiscated by the Conqueror for the benefit of his nephew. Everybody who can command the use of a | the Earl of Brittany, from whom it passed telescope ought to get at least one look at to the Scropes of Masham. The last squire

Growing Old.

The Sunday evening cheer at Mr. Smily's last evening consisted of a pan of russet apples, a pitcher of hard cider and a plate of Hannah's twisted doughnuts. The old couple's son and wife had been over for the day and had just quitted the cheery, old-fashioned room. "I tell ve, Hannah," said Ichabod, as he

tepped to the mantle and took down his lay pipe, "it's mighty comforting to grow old and sort o' mellow at the same time. Darn that pipe, it won't draw at all. Ah, there it is, all right. As I said, it's comorting to grow old---' "Yes, Ichabod, it may be; but I'm not

growing old at all, you see. I'm as spry as ever I was. "Not hardly, Hannah, not hardly. You do very well, but when you was young you

was a bummer, you was. As I said before, it's kinder pleasant to grow old-"Pshaw, there you go again. You are the worst old sentimental coot I ever saw. If you could only sit by the fire and smoke your pipe and dream out loud all day you'd be happy, but I like to see folks stir around, and be lively. Why don't you put some

wood on the fire?" "Never mind the fire just now. As I said before, it's pleasant to grow old--But Hannah couldn't stand any more, and she went hastily noto the kitchen and washed the potatoes for breakfast, and cut the meat from the chicken carcass to "warm up in the morning, you know," and by the time she returned Ichabod was dreaming in his

peace in his countenance. Didnt Like His Sitting Down

chair, his silvery hair fallen over his fore-

head and the firelight reflecting naught but

A lew days ago a little child gave expression to an old story in the following terse manner: It seems that the little fellow had discovered a bee crawling upon his hand. Finally, the bee stopped for a moment, and after remaining stationary for an instant, stung the little fellow. When the cry of pain was over the little child said to his mamma that he didn't care for the bees walking about on him, but he didn't like his sitting down on him.

The Barbaric Euss and the Jew. Jewish outrages at Balla, in Russia, were

most horrible. Two thousand families were ruined, whole streets of houses wrecked The plundering lasted two days. The riots almost assumed the character of a struggle for annihilation, the Jews' assailants being peasants from the neighborhood. The town of Hopolo, near Odessa, was also surprised by peasants, presumably under the teadership of Nihilists. Jewish houses were sacked and the town partially burned.