TATISTICAL.

The Prince of Wales has 75 uniforms and a score of official costumes, as Governor of the Caarter House, President of the Society of Arts and innumerable other distinctions. His dress by which he is chiefly known, that of an ordinary English gentleman, adds many costumes to a wardrobe which would enchant the most fastidious dandy.

There are existing more than forty Egyptlan obelisks; many of them are fallen and broken. There are seventeen of them in Italy, seven in England, two in France, two in Constantinople, and one in America. The smallest is at Berlin, which is twenty-five and a half inches high. An unfinished one in the quarries at Syene is estimated to weigh 1,500,000 pounds.

The centre of population in the United States is moving rapidly westward. It is now a little to the south of Cincinnati, having long since crossed the Alleghanies. The movement has been about 44.5 miles west for every mile south. In 1890 the movement Author of "Pansy," "Homeless," "Lady westward wil probably be even greater, and so rapid has been the settlement of the North west, the centre of population will befarther north than at present.

The people of the United States drink about two gallons of liquor for every bushel of wheat they consume According to official reports the liquor annually consumed includes 69,156,903 gallons of spirits, 19,185,-953 barrels of fermented liquor, and 20 508, en haired girl of not more than seventeen ed for Africa. "But where was Daisy? 345 gallons of wine. Estimating the popula- summers. tion at about 58,000,000, the average consumption appears to be about 1 2 gallens of whiskey for each person yearly, over 10 25 gallons of beer, and .35 of a gallon of wine. The quantity of beer consumed appears to be about 595,000,000 gallons.

The Czar Alexander I. died Dec. 1, 1825. In 1833, his friend and adviser, M. Arantcheieff, deposited in the Imperial Bank of a dance, you are very, very cruel to me." Russia fifty thousand roubles (about \$37.500)

*Well, well, Daisy, don't think any more ferent was the pale, emaciated form resting —For dear ones at home her heart is kept stout; versary of Al:xander's death, when threealready born who is to receive this vast hon- own farm a mile distant.

ocean steamers. Each vessel is provisioned not included in the invitation. as follows for the passengers and crew: dessert fruits; 1500 pounds of jam and jellies; tinned meats, 6000 pounds; dried beens, 3000 pounds; rice, 3000 pounds; onions, 5000 pounds; potatoes, 40 tons; flour, 300 barrels, and eggs, 1200 dozen. Fresh vegetables, meats and live bullocks, sheep, pigs, geese, turkey, ducks, fowls, fish and game are generally supplied at each port, so that it is difficult to estimate them.

The Launch of England's Crack Orniser.

A large gathering of spectators assembled in the dockyard at Chatham to witness the florey curls. launch of her Majesty's ship Severn. This vessel, when completed, will be one of the | tall, handsome man of some thirty-five years, most important additions which have been with a dark moustache and a somewhat milmade to the rayal navy. The Severn is an itary look, "Introduce me will you, West unarmored fast steel cruiser, belonging to leigh ? the clas of the twin screw protected corvette, which includes the Thames and the Mersey. She is a more powerful vessel than the cruisers of the Leander type, and possesses greater steam power. The principle followed in her construction has been that of the water-tight hull, and the main object which the designers have had in view is to guard as much as possible the boilers, engines, and magazines from danger.

The Severn has been acout two years in the course of construction, and is estimated to cost about £160,000. If the anticipations of her designers are realized, it is believed she will turn out to be one of the fastest cruisers in the service. Her principal dimensions are as follows: Length between the perpendiculars, 300 feet; extreme breadth, 46 feet; mean draught of water, 17 feet 9 inches; load d splacement, 3,600 tons. Her armament will consist of two 8 inch breech-loading guns, ten 6 inch breech-loading guns, one 9 pounder boat and field gun, one 7-pounder boat and field gun, six 1-inch Nordenfelt guns, and two-forty-inch Gardner guns. She will carry Whitehead torpedoes, and discharge them above and below water on each broadside. Although the hull is unarmored, the vessel is provided with a nice-inch thick armor steel faced conning tower, steel protective horizontal blush and a shy, frightened look in her dark deck plating two inches thick, and three blue eyes. inches of the same on slopes. She will be fitted with horizontal compound engines of 6 000 indicated horse power, made by Messers. Humphry, Tennant & Co., of Deptford. There are two propellers, and the vessel is estimated to attain a speed of 171 knots per hour. The authorized complement of her coal bunkers is 500 tons, and accommodation is provided for 300 efficers and men.

Three o'clock was the hour appointed for the proceedings to begin. As the hour approached a large staff of workmen made all preparations for the christening ceremony, which was performed by Miss Daisy Wa'son, daughter of Admiral Watson, C. B. Admiral Superintendent of the dockyard. Prayers having been read by the Rev. Mr. Dearden, a signal was given by the chief constructor, in response to which Miss Watson moved the lever holding the ropes. As the last support was knocked away a pause of a minute or two occurred, during which the vessel remained fast on the stocks. There was a momentary bustle and a flicker | me, little one, that you are pleased to see | late !" of excitement; but presently the vessel, obeying the slight pressure which had been applied to it, began to move from the fastenings which had retained it so long, and amid a storm of enthusiastic cheers slid swiftly into the Medway. As the Severn got fairly out of the slip the cheers were again renewed; the royal standard, the union jack, and the Admiralty flag were hoisted on board the cruiser, and the band of the Royal Marines brought the proceed- try farmer. ings to a close by playing "Rule, Britannia." It is expected that the Severn will be and he loves me. ready for her first commission in a few

The it nerant eye doctor of India performs his operations with a confident celerity which the more civilized oculist would call recklessness. As te ensers a town he bawls, " Do you want back your sight ?-one rup :e only." When a customer appears to takes out his penknite an a performs the operation while standing in the open square. Then he binds up the wound, tells his patient to keep in the dark for a fortnight, and pockets his rupee. A writer in Chambers' Journal, who describes this proceeding, tays that it is almost always successful; one of his own servants, a woman of 80, was in this way successfully operated upon for cataract,

In the city of London there are severe parishes whose limi s do not extend beyond the church-luilding, but which are in receipt of very generous incomes. In an article on the Bank of England, by Henry May, -in the Fortnightly Review, -we are told that "this edifice [the bank] was greatly enlarged between the years 1770 and 1786, and was completed pretty much as it now stands in 1786, an act having been procured in 1780 to onable the directors to buy the adjoining church, land, and parsonage, - in fact, the whole parish of Christopher LeStock, to the rector of which non-existent parish the bank pays £400 per year to this day.

The new railread station belonging to the her back to Weatleigh as such. pass through the tunnels.

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FOR DAISY'S SAKE.

BY NORAH LAUGHER, TORONTO, Ingledine's Sin," etc., etc.

At the moss grown rustic gate of the picturesque, sweet-smelling, old-fashioned garden of the Glebe Farm two lovers were standing. The golden June sunlight streamed to get a clue to her whereabouts. through the wide branches of the apple trees
upon them. The one, a tall, fair-haired, he was still perseveringly trying to find her, with face all aglow and busy hand. broad-shouldered young man, evidently a when he saw in the newspapers that Captain P.eparing the meal for the husband's band; well to do yeoman, the other, a slight, gold. Beaument had joined his regiment and sail.

pled cheeks deepened, and the dark blue ed to Westleigh. In the evening as he eneyes drooped sadly at something she was tered the village he paused at the gate of The brook babb es softly in the glen. listening to. At last she replied: "Philip I the churchyard and mournfully neared the While he works bravely for the good of men; think you are rather unkind to me; if you grave whose new marble slab told the name had only spoken thus last week I would have of Anthony Vernon. In the waning light refused the invitation; but now, I have he was horrified to find the body of a women promised to go and it is so long since I had lying senseless on the daisy-grown mound.

yourself," said Philip Ashlin, kindly, harsh- against his heart to the blooming, lovely girl fourths of the sum is to be awarded by the ly b'aming himself for the jealous feeling who had so cruelly thrown away his love to St. Petersburg Academy of Sciences to the creeping into his heart, for he could no bear choose the Dead Sea fruit-the poisonous person who shall write the best history of his to see tears on the lovely, child-like face of ashes of false vows instead. his future bride. "Go and be happy, dar- "I will win her love now," he vowed as The creatures are fed and the milking is done, penses of publication. At four per cent in- ling," and taking her in his strong young he kissed the closed eyelids and pale lips, He takes his rest 'neath the cld shade tree, terest, the whole amount will be 1,439,220 arms he kissed her tenderly, and then with a 'and, please God, as my honored wife she roubles, or \$1,079,415 Perhaps the child is weary, troubled sigh he walked away to h s shall be happy once more. Daisy, my love,

Few persons are aware of the extensive deeply as he loved her or she would not care in vain; Daisy Vernon was dead! nature of the victualing on board the great to attend the dance at the Hall when he was

The Hall at Westleigh was occupied-as Three thousand five hundred pounds of but- | it had been for many centuries - by the Westter, 3000 hams, 1600 pounds of biscuits, ex- leigh family. The present Lord Westleigh ing sun shone down on the tall form of a clusive of those supplied for the crew; 8000 was to give a terants' ball that evening, to min—an officer—shot through the heart. The farmer gathers his crop at lest, pounds of grapes, almonds, figs and other which Miss Vernon, as a friend of one of the His handsome, bronzed face was still damp His barns are full, his fields are bare, tenant's daughters, was invited

> man, was of a good family and farmed his look. own estate; he had been a widower for many | The tall form and passionate fair face of years and Daisy was his only child.

lamps shone on many lovely women, but on forgive me; this is my revenge. none so fair as the golden-haired Daisy Vernon, who was clad in a simple white muslin robe with a single white rose nestling in her "Who is that lovely child?' enquired a

"Cap'ain Beaumont, Miss Vernen," re-

peated Lord Westleigh, introducing his with Daisy. As Captain Beaumont bowed low she thought "what a handsome and distinguished

looking man, and"-with a little sigh-

"how different he is to Philip." Taking Daisy's card, Captain Beaumont wrote his name upon it for three round dances, of which the next waltz was one. "Thank you very much, Miss Vernon," said he when it was ended, "that is the most delicious dance I have ever had. But let me take you to the conservatory; it is so

much cooler there." Placing Dalsy on a seat near a large fountain he ent-rtained her with interesting ancdotes of camp life and peculiar people he had met abroad, noting with pleasure each emotional feeling betrayed in the lovely sen-

sitive face at his side. C.ptain Beaumont bit his nether lip savagely, and a Mephiatophilian look came into his dark eyes as he tried not to appear angry at the intrusion of a servant who sometime afterwards entered with a message for him. "If you please, sir, Mrs. Baumont

desires to speak to you. "Your wife," faltered Daisy, with a deep

wife. I will take you back to the ball room them while I go and speak to her."

The handsome, bronzed face of C ptain Beaumont haunted Daisy's vision all the next day. He had asked permission to call at the Globe Farm, but several days passed and he had not done so.

Dalsy was walking homeward slowly through the Westleigh woods one evening when she heard the clatter of a horse's hoofs behind her. Turning round she beheld Captain Beaumont, who instantly alighted to drew it through his arm, and as she listened to the soft, false, musical voice, the homely, honest face of Philip Ashlin was entirely

Captain Beaumont had much to relate and was, he said, just then on his way to call at wildly. "Make her speak to me! Mother! the Glebe Farm. "But is it not much bet- mother! it is Maggy! Maggy!" ter, Daisy, that we met here instead? Tell me." Failing to make the sweet blue eyes meet his passionate dark orbs, he placed his arm caressingly around Daisy's waist : but the poor child grew shy and frightened and bursting into bitter tears she told him of her engagement to Philip Ashlin.

Cecil Beaumont kissed away the tears from the pretty, blushing face now nestling confidingly on his breast, while he told her she should never be the wife of a poor coun-

"Philip is not poor, Captain Beaument,

"But you do not love him, Daisy, and somebody loves you better than he does. Do you love me well enough, darling, to leave your home and or me with me !" Gathering her passionately in his arms, he kissed over and over again the pansy-like eyes and childish red lips, while he expla ned to her that for a time their marriage must be kept secret. as he was but the youngest son of Lord Gar-

Army he greatly feared disinheritance. Week after week passed by with repeated secret meetings in the Westleigh woods, for Captain Beaument rarely called openly at

One day poor Daisy, listening to the musical, pleading voice of her lover, and beneath the power this passionate, dark eyes, forgot everything-her white-haired old father and the honest, true heart of Philip Ashlin, who loved her so faithfully-forgot everything but the handsome, dark, pleading face before her and at last with meny tears, promhed to consent to his wish of a secret mar-

Before the last load of golden sheaves was thered into the barn of the Glebe Farm, Da'sy Verpon had fled from her home; fled leaving a tiny rote for her heart broken father, begging his and Philip's forgiveness, and telling him she should soon see him again, as Cecil had promised shortly to soknowledge ber openly as his wife and bring

North Western Railway Company at Bir- That night the red light of the autumn mingham, England, has been completed and sun streamed through the lattice of the farm is the largest structure of the kind in the house upon the bowed head of old Anthony wo ld. It covers twelve acres of ground, Vernon, and upon the passionate, pitying and \$5,000 000 have been expended upon its face-now anything but homely-of Philip construction; one thousand workmen have Ashlin, who, kneeling beside the old man, been employed upon it for two years and a lifted his eyes to Heaven and swore selemnhalf. The platform exceeds a mile and a ly before God that he would have the life of . The sea is salt because of the great quanti' half in length and four hundred trains daily this man who, although married, had con- ties of chloride of sodium washed into it endeavor to excel. In Scotland it is usual- and vegetation, though stunted and short trived by his artful wiles to win the heart from the mountains.

of the simple, trusting girl who was to have been his bride.

The Christmas snow lay thickly upon newly made grave in Westleigh churchyard | The farmer came in from the field one day when Philip Ashlin sadly betook himself to His languid step and his weary way, London in search of his lost love, poor, mis. All showing the work for the good of the land : guided Daisy. But, although he traced her to that great, city and searched with the aid of detectives almost night and day, he failed

Dead? Oh, would to God that were possible," The rich mild rose color of the girl's dim. he thought as with a heavy heart he return-He raised her tenderly in his arms, for he The dishes to wash, and the milk to skim,

my love, look up, speak to me, only one lit Philip Ashlin sighed heavily, knowing the word? It is I, Philip. Daisy, my darling, that Dalsy Vernon could not love him as speak to me !" But Philip Ashlin pleaded But the faithful wife, from sun to sun.

Near to a Hottentot kraal in Central Africa an English regiment had encamped. Far away from the encampment the glarwith the dew of death, but the dark, glassy For the good of the land he ne'er hath care; Anthony Vernon, although not a wealthy | eyes still wore their cruel Mephistophilian

another soldier-evidently an inferior-bent | But the willing wife, till life's closing day, The ball room at the Hall presented a bril- over him, who, with a wild agonizing cry Is the children's, the hu band's stay, liant sight, many of the aristocracy of the raised his eyes to Heaven as he fell on his From day to day she hasdone her best neighborhood gracing it to mingle for a few knees. "At last my oath is fulfilled. Oh, hours with the tenants of their friend. The Daisy, my love, my love, for your sake, God

Ashamed of Her.

In traveling, chance words and incidents some times open to us whole volumes of tragedy. For example, take the following fragments noted some years age by a passenger on a railway train in the West, on which a fatal accident occurred. A little blonde woman, very much over dressed, was languidly nibbling cake and sipping friend after he had himself shaken hands champagne at her lunch in the palace car, when her husband entered.

"Daisy," he said, "your mother is getting on the train."

ed angrily. shabby clothes, going into a second-class took 300 hands to milk.

"Had I not better bring her into this car?" he said. "There are some rough felows in that one." "Does she know we are on the train?"

"Then never mind. I can't introduce mamma to the Schallers," glancing at some of her companions. The train rushed on, and the woman who

had married out of poverty luto a fashionable set, while she laughed and jested with her new friends, wore an uneasy face that showed her terror lest her mother should disgrace her. Her husband said presently,-Suppose I"-

brown paper parcel with chunks of bread and Bologna sausage. She likes that sort | Sixteen years, experience in charge of one

"Oh, let her alone ! She always takes s

"No. Miss Vernon, you do not think I am men shrieked, and men rushed to the door by the sweat of the brow ought to be taught married, surely. Mrs Beaumon sismy cousin's as the train stopped. A brakesman met some han icraft alternately with their

> rail only. 'Anybody hurt?' "Four or five people. One old lady's a-

rushed past him. The old woman lay on a clay-bank. Some men were holding her tenderly enough. A greet her. Retaining her small hand he broaded heride her. Her denote the train ney gatherers into their capacious mouths. herself down and dragged her head upon her breast. The woman's lips were opened, and bee-raiser has elevated the hive. her eyes stared as if searching for some one.

But she did not call for "Maggy" any more, "Do something!" cried her daughter, "Madam," said the doctor, "you are too

Good Reading for Young Men. can Legation at Rome, once received a let- will go on for a few years, until the remainter from his father which contained the fol- ing ground is covered

unpleasant to have him say to you. Remember that good manners are of great

importance. Manners should be frank and easy, with dignity. him and having but small income from the would the foul fiend. Never fawn to a cows, said he took a bushel and went along disappointed. Now, if you would only prince or swagger to a peasant. Be cour- in front of them and gave each one about marry her! Everything is ready, and it

> more unbred than a flurried address, with a to know what his profits are, he must weigh face wrinkled all over with grinning delight. | the food he gives them and keep a record of get ready." welcome without idiotic contortions, and to deter nine the most profitable quantity, when these appear, whether in the son of a which will vary with the size of the aniduke or a drayman, they are intensely vul- | mals.

You cannot have good manners in the drawing-room if your habitual manner is bad; the habit will betray you; let the habit be always good. Far better that frigid look even, than silly hilarity.

Be a gentleman, feel like a gentleman, and you will look and act like one. Sometimes you will be neglected, and your vanity may feel wounded. Never let this annoy you. Be absolutely sure that in due time all will come right, and that you will have all the consideration that you merit. No one can do you any permanent injury but yourself. The world is so constituted that it is net in men's power to withhold respect from lofty character, real ability, and good conduct.

And double offering the contract of the contra

THE FARM,

The Farmer's Wife. For he sows, And he hoes,

And he mows, For she must boil, And she must broll; And she must toil, All for the sake of the home.

For he sows, And he hose, All for the good of the land.

There are ples to make, There is bread to bake, And steps to take, All for the sake of the home. When the day is o'er and the evening has come,

From the labor of the land his thoughts are free; Though he saws, And he hoes, And he mows. And he rests from the work of the land.

There is no rest, there is no pay, For the household's need she must work away : For to mend the frock. And to knit the sock, And the cradle to rock, All for the good of the home.

Takes the burden up that's never done ;

Till the winter goes.

Until death alone can give her rest ; Comes the rest, With the best, In the farmer's heavenly home.

Gleanings. Puppies ought not to be fed meat till past seven months old, as this is apt to bring on distemper. But a light soup made f. om boiled bones and meat, mixed with bread and vegetables, is excellent. From seven months to a year old they may have a little lean meat daily ; fat meat is injurious, frequently causing vomiting,

The largest cheese ever manufactured in America recently was made at East Aurora, N. Y. During the process of its menufact-"Oh, good gracious, where?" she exclaim- | ure, ten \$5 gold pieces were thrown int) the milk. Its weight will be 3 300 pounds. The | One gingham wrapper..... He pointed to a tall, ungainly woman in milk was taken from 2,600 cows, which it One cloth street dress

> From a few stations alone on the line of the N. B. Railway between McAdam and Frederickton Junction, there has been, this | One pair satin elippers for party at New Year's geason, exported to the United States prob. Three other pairs slippers, five pairs shoes..... ably 30,000 quart boxes of blueberries and One fl.nnel tersey, two other jerseys...... this is only a small item in the immense ag- | One fine black silk dress, for church....... gregate of the export of those berries, from Flowers for theatre, theatre wrap, opera glasses the Provinces.

on plants accidentally set back early in the Gloves, perfumery (paint and powder,) smelling season. It is more loss than gain to delay | One pet dog, also a brass collar cutting until every ear is entirely hardened. Ore canary and a cage..... Corn cut just past the milk stage will be. Twe winter hats..... come ripe from juices in the stalk, while if Bustles, bangs, bandoline, garters, bracelets... "Your mother will want lunch, Daisy. frosted before cutting at this period, not Miscellaneous items..... only is the fodder much injured, but the further development of the grain is sus-

of the largest institutions in Great Britain An hour or two latter a jarring crash re- has convinced a teacher of industrial training thoughtfully scratched his head. After a sounded through the Pullman cars. Wo that boys who will have to earn their bread "A boy is good enough for me." school work, and that the brain and hands "Keep your seats, gentlemen. Broken cught to be taught to work in unison with each other.

as soon as a bee or two appeared would kneeled beside her. Her daughter threw The toads were killed and dissected, and many bees found in their stomachs. The

There will be years of poor crops generally throughout the world, when prices will go up to the highest figures consumers can possibly pay. But as a rule the range of values will average below that of twenty years past, and for this reason : While the consumption is increasing everywhere, the accessible wheat producing area is enlarging faster. It has expanded greatly in the The late Edward Pierrepion who distin- North-West, including the adjoining British guished himself as secretary of the Ameri- possessions, and on the Pacific coast. This

At Gilmore, 10 miles South of Omaha, a Dress like a gentleman : never be peculiar | company has started a cattle " fattery. or flashy, but dress as becomes you, not as | They have expended \$75,000 in the erection becomes some one else. Never talk about of big stables. There are 3,750 stalls, and your expenses, or your money, and never be | by winter they will have 5,200 stalls. In ashamed to live with economy; on the con- each stall they will place a " critter," and to the point. trary, be proud of it. Your business now they will all be fed with food placed before is to acquire knowledge, and you need not them through a system of pipes, and cooked found his betrothed crying after the banns be anxious to display yours, especially to in enormous steam vats having a capacity of older men, but always try to learn of them. 1.000 barrels of feed an hour. They will Never say to another what it would be ship in cattle from the Western Nebraska asked. ranches, and fatten them in these stalls.

regularity in feeding. One owner, when Avoid fawning, toadying ways as you asked how nuch meal or bran he gave his turn first. And it makes me sad to see her teous and manly everywhere and to every- what he thought she ought to have. This is the way in which many farm operations Let your manner be quiet; nothing is are carried on. If the owner of cows wishes man, "don't cry about a little thing like The countenance can express pleasure and | the amount. Experiment may be necessary

Farming

business transactions connected therewith. ranging from 2 to 10, were "placed" out for me and fell into it yerself, eh ?" that you degrade your countenance with And this working must not be more play- a year to the highest bidder by the public Even a professional pickpocket hadn't water upon him. There came pretty near ing or passing the time promenading up and crier; the family being thus broken up and down and around with hands in pockets, separated for fear lest the woman should be fellow hadn't one blessed word to say, and and put an end to the disturbance. man might look a long time at a plough, or town. such work including most of the field oper- titude at which they were gathered (81° 44 ly considered that a boy on leaving school lived, is not a rarity.

at seventeen becomes " odd man" or general laborer for the first year ; the second year he is a full-blown ploughman, and the third year he takes part in the management of the farm, goes to market, &c. At the end Salt Lake city are agitated and excited over of that time he has mastered "practical the turn affairs have taken, and not a few farming:" and furthe: krowledge is such as of them are packing up preparatory to jour-he can only gain by experience as he grows neying to the new Mormon stronghold, older. He may remain at home, working wherever that may be, Amelia Young, the or managing for many years thereafter, un- twenty-third and last wife of Brigham Young, til he is old enough, or opportunity occurs goes quietly and serenely about her house to get a farm of his own ; and it is chviour hold duties as usual. She has no love for that the older he becomes the sounder and the Mormons, and she takes no trouble to more practical his ideas on farming become

WHAT BOYS AND GIRLS COST.

Iwo Fond Fathers Compare Expenses for One Year.

Two fond parents, well fixed in life, who But his time, as well as that of the rest of ive adjoining each other in an American them, blds fair to be short. city, were discussing the relative cost of keeping a boy and girl. Both spoke from ham, and a few incidents of after life are practical experience. Said one: "I believe very interesting. An old lady who at one it costs more to keep a boy." "And I believe it costs more to keep the Bluffs, Iowa, tells me the following tale: girl," replied ehe other.

So they began to figure it up. children," said the former. "Take my son | pretty face and fine figure, and immediately Charley, for example. He's going into his resolved to add another one to his harem. 19th year. He is not extravagant in his The girl's parents were good Mormons and dress, nor does he do any work to soil or their consent to the union was joyfully givparticularly wear out his clothing. During en. Notso with the girl. She had a stout the passed year his items of expense have will as well as a handsome form and pretty been about as follows, as near as I can come face, and she declared that she would not without referring to the bills :

One pair custom-made Waukenphasts..... One pair sharp-toed Sunday galters One white satin dress cravat Two every day silk cravats Six good custom-made white shirts..... Two suites red flannel underclothing Two dress shirts..... One silver-head care One pair heavy winter gloves..... Two pairs of kid gloves One pair of cuff buttons..... One pair overshoes, one umbrella..... Two winter suits of clothing One dozen pair of socks..... Two light suits of underclothing One dozen handkerchiefs 4 00 One spring and fall overcoat...... 30 00 One ring for his little finger...... 8 00 Pocket money \$3 par week-(this includes

The other fond parent scratched his head when he saw his neighbor s memorandum. "I think mine will beat it," he said confiyoung lady in question is 18 years of age, and is a modest and charming bud in society:

One black allk street dress (just too lovely for any thing)

Tuition in music and daucing..... There will always be some soft corn grown | Three white and light summer dresser

Total \$1,274 When the fond parent of the charming young lady showed his list to the fond parent of the promising young man, the latter likewise

Giving Way To a Sister.

Not many sisters would be as obliging as A bee-raiser has discovered toads making was the one mentioned in one of the followgreat inroads upon the population of his ing incidents, which illustrate some peculiar dyin'. I heard her callin' for her daughter hives. During the dry weather he examin- customs existing among French Canadian smiled. that's on the train : 'Maggy ! Maggy !' just ed the hives in the morning and found a peasants. For these people, as indeed is now. Take keer ma'am !' as a little woman toad at the entrance of each of several box- the case for almost all communities, the ez. The toads were apparently asleep, but | chief social event is a wedding. Among the habitans it is almost the only set occasion shoot out their tongues and convey the ho- for fer tivities. The priest then permits dance he softly asked. ing, and allows unusual expenses to be incurred. Courtship is short, and engage Toronto.' ments are made frequently with a view to pecuniary interests, as in France.

A widower recently went to spend an -a spinster whom no one had thought of marrying. When the visitor left the house the brother accompanied him, and suggested that he marry the spinster. They returned to the house, and went to the bedside of the lady who was asleep. When she had been wakened, the visitor said to her .--

"Mademoiselle G -, take a good look at me; I am rather worse than I look by candle-light, and I've nine small children, and not much land. Will you marry me?" The elderly maiden, still half-asleep, rubbed her eyes, looked the frank suitor over

for a moment, yawned, and replied, "Yes." "Then be ready next Tuesday." And that was all there was of that courtship, which was certainly brief, simple and

In another case, the would be bridegroom had been published. "Whatever is the matter, Marie?" he

"Well, Baptiste," she replied, There is not enough careful system and sister Louise wants very much to marry, because she is older than I, and it is her "Well, well," cheerily replied the young

> They do queer things in Switzerland, considering that the Swiss eulogize their country as "the land of liberty." The children the conductor !" a most painful scene recently in the market an indignant, but yet elated old man.

lacking at other people working. A young compelled to seek for assistance from the at a man ploughing, before he would learn | Sergeant Elison, one of the victims of the to hold the tool himself ; and he would even Greely expedition, was an enthusiastic botbe little the better of taking hold of the tanist, and collected some very rare Arctic stilts for an hour or two. It is only by con- plants, two of which had never bee classitinuous work day after day that one can fied. The plants are from six inches to two thoroughly learn the operation, and be on- feet in height, and under a magnifying hadn't orter play off greenhorn and break a titled to call himself a practical workman. glass present a very beautiful appearance. In fact, the embryo farmer must regularly Of the thirty-two classified specimens, all work a pair of horses for at least one year, but two were flowering plauts. At the laations on the farm ; and in these he should the sun is quite warm in July and August,

BRIGHAM AND AMELIA

The Twenty-third Wife Ruled the Roost. While the majority of the "faithful" in conceal the fact. Her present residence is one of the most desirable and handsome in the city, and yet it cannot compare with the palatial mansion which old Brigham had built and presented to her, and which still bears the name "Amelia's palace" Old John Taylor holds forth in it at present.

The story of Amelia's marriage to Brigtime was Amelia's school teacher at Council

Upon one occasion when Brigham Young was passing through Council Bluffs, on his " Now let us take the case of our own | way to Salt Lake he caught sight of Amelia's marry "the rgly old heathen." Her part One heavy winter overcoat \$40 00 ents, however, were determined not to lose 00 the chance of gettirg so near heaven by such an alliance, and sternly commanded Amelia 00 to don her robes and take the hand of the 9 00 all powerful Brigham. Seeing that the would be compelled to marry him if she stayed at home, the girl made her way to a neighbor's, 50 told them her sto: y, and received their sym-50 pathy and protection. Her parents instituted a search, during which Amelia hid in a 1 60 root cellar, over the door of which was a 10 to wood house. The kind people carried her meals to her without attracting suspicion un-3 00 ed observed steam arising from a basket 6 00 which the gentleman was carrying to the wood house. This led to her discovery, and, as she was

under age, her parents took charge of her. After a hard struggle, Amelia finally consented to marry the great Mormon, but de Several years after their marriage, upon one occasion Amelia told Brigham to buy her a Singer sewing machine. The old man promised to send it up that day, and walked off with his hands in his pockets, thinking, dently, and he put down the following items | doubtless, how many tithes it would take to one by one. It must be remembered that the pay for it. By the time he got down town he forgot what kind of a machine he wanted consequently it was a Wheeler & Wilson that the men brought up stairs to Amelia's sitting room. As soon as that lady saw that her orders had not been obeyed to the letter, she de'iberately pulled the offensive machine to the head of the stairs, and, giving it a push down it went, bumpty-bump, until it

190 reached the bottom, all broken to pieces. The next day a "Singer' stood in the place allotted for it, and nothing more was said of the affair. Upon another occasion, when Brigham had a number of distinguished guests, Amelia, who was present at the dinner table, amused herself by hulling 100 some nuts that were on the table and throw 100 ing the shells out of the window. Brigham 60 manifested his annoyance at this proceeding 40 without effect, when finally he exclaimed 10, "Amelia, my dear, I wish you would not throw those shells out upon the grass. They make such a muss.

"If you don't like to have them there you 50 can pick them up," said the wayward favorite, as she arose from her chair and left the

When she had left, Brigham turned to his "I hope you will excuse my wife. She is so headstrong that I cannot control her."

entered one before, and he sat down so Like Morden it is too young for important insoftly, and seemed to be so afraid of damag dustries, but its day of industrial growth ing something, that all the passengers cannot be far distant.

By and by a young man went over and tending the railway is now going onward, sat down beside him. This young man while millions of bushels of grain are warmight have been directed by fillal affection, and he might not. "Which way, uncle?" On the western side of the Pembina Valley, " Me? O 1, I'm goin' to see my darter in

" Ever travel much?" "This is the first time I was ever on the keers. I've driv' off seventeen miles with numbered among the towns of the past. evening with a neighbor who had a sister the oxen to see my other darter, but oxen We have Pilot Mound with some haint no comparison to these keers." money to go to Ontario and back." " Drefful lot, but I jist sold the farm, you

> "I presume you could change a hundreddollar bill for me ?" "Oh, jist as well as not." "I may want you to by and by. This is

good weather, ch ?" "Strordinary weather fur fall. James has been werried about his corn, but I guess tain district, where hundreds of settlers Nothing further was said for some time. the old man looking out of the window and the young man reading a paper. The train

made a few stops, and the car was so warm that after a little while the old man began to yawn and nod. He fought it off for ten minutes, but at last his head fell back, and his gentle snores mingled with the r.ar of the wheels. A slim white hand, with tapering fingers,

rested on his leg : then it was elevated to his breast. Its touch was that of a feather. Its movement was that of a serpent creep The baby elephant feels as glad as anybody, ing forward to strike. The fingers touched and his exuberance of spirits keeps Scott, the an old-fashioned wallet. The young man trainer, in a constant worry. The plaster continued to read, and the old man slept on. had no sooner been torn off Tom Thumb's Inch by inch the wallet was lifted from its | leg than he waved his trunk and stood upon snug resting place, and the hand was almost his head, kicking his heels in the air. The ready to remove it entirely, when something | baby next climbed on top of the tiger's cage, happened. With a sudden movement of his and astonished those animals by leaping inright hand the old man pinned the interlop- to the air and turning a somersault with the er fast, and his voice was heard calling :

of poor people are regularly hired out by There was a rush of passengers, and they tarming is by actually working on a farm spite of the heartrending entreaties of a fur an ole haystack from a back medder ! ness of night for performing his antics.

> cheek enough to urge a single excuse. The being a row, but Mr. Scott roused ed to the platform at the next station.

to the inquiring passengers. "I hadn't ever, that Tom Thumb is so everjoyed at orter done it. When a man has bin constable, or drover all his days, travellin' all having some fun and will soon settle down over and meetin' with all sorts of folks, he to the staid life of a trick clown elephant. young man's heart like this, but I felt sort o' reckless this m rain'. I must put a curb on my speerits; I'm gettin' too old tobs recovered, I learn, in Stockholm, after His playin' jokes en confidin' young men !"

which is most densely settled. Along the iver south of the capital we have the railway towns of Emerson and Morris besides several villages where railways have not reached. In this stretch we have the houses of the old settlers and native farmers with their narrow river frontage and in many respects the appearance they presented forty years ago. On the other hand the two railway towns mentioned show the effects of more enterprise than judgment. Morris had at one time a population of some six hundred, but has not much more than half of that number now. It has suffered severely from overbooming, and is only now beginning to show a reaction of a favorable kind. It is surrounded by a beautiful country, which may be looked upon as one of the best agricultural districts in Manitoba, and now that the boom ideas of its speculators have been rudely wiped out, its healthy growth is setting in. It must yet take its place as a market town of some importance and there are points about it which renders it attractive to the capitalist looking for an industrial location. With the main line of the C. P. R. Southwestern running through it, and the Red River nigh at hand it has good shipping facilities for manufacturing concerns. At present its business institutions number about twenty, and include a flour mill which has been sometime silent. Emerson, the gateway city of Manitoba, is another point where over speculation has lain like a load upon progress, and seldom has a town suffered so much from bubble speculations. It has its fine business blocks, some of them built by scheming speculators who never paid for them, and thereby forced quite a number of traders into insolvency, and has altogether the appearance of a town of considerable pretensions. At one time its population was considerably over 3,000 but now does not number more than 1,500. Besides having every facility for business in the way of buildings it has a well settled country t. ibutary to it, and but for the scheming of speculators would now have been a prosperous town, and contending for the position of second trade point in the province. It is the key to the Northwest by the river route, and will yet be a busy point of transfer, especially in the event of the Hudson's Bay Railway being constructed. Its prospects are good for the future, and there are evidences that a better era has set in, and that the town will from this move on towards prosperity. It has still nearly forty places of business of every kind including a flour mill, a saw mill, a brewery and several small industrial institutions, and has good solid business men, who will survive to see the day of rushing prosperity. From Emerson westward we advance into the garden of the Northwest, the famed Southern Manitoba, acknowledged by all who have been through it to be the finest grain raising country in the world. From Gretna north and west to Morden is the first fine stretch of this district, and at the latter place we leave the beaut!ful natural valley, which the energy and industry of the Mennonite settlers from Russia have made a huge grain field. In Gretna the boundary town there are some sixteen business places, and an amount of business is done which would only be credited by those who have been frequently there in winter, and seen the long lines of grain laden wagons coming to market. Although unpretentions in appearance, Gretna is undoubtedly a wonder from a business point of view, especially when we consider that its population does not exceed one hundred

From the Red to the Bow River.

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The Southern route through Manitoba

At Morden the end of the Mennonite settlement is reached, and the town itself draws its trade from a country settled by people from different countries, and all settled on farms, which for grain raising advantages have no equals outside of Southern Manitoba. The town has a population of about 400, and has over forty business institutions in it. It is as yet too young to have any importent industrial institutions, but is probably the best grain point of its size in the whole Canadian Northwest. About seven miles from it stands the remains of the town of Nelson, which promises soon to be a thing of the past, nearly all its merchants having moved into Morden with

their effects. Leaving Morden for the west by rail, we commence the ascent from the valley to the table land above, passing through the villages of Thornhill and Dalingford, and surrounded by waving grain fields as far as the eye can see, we in time reach Manitou the present terminus of the Pembina Mountain section of the C. P. R. Here we have a population of at least 500, and over thirty places of business. As Morden is the grain market of the valley, so Manitou is the grain The Wrong Customer Again Disturbed. | market of the upland plateau on which it is He was the greenest old man you ever located. It is simply dropped in the centre saw. He looked around the passenger of a huge grain field, so to speak, and is a coach in a way to prove that he had never rushing western town in every respect.

From Manitou weatward the work of exing to be carried out of the country beyond. which is crossed about ten miles west of Manitou, there are numerous villages awai' ing the approach of the locomotive, some of which may be fortunate enough to secure a station, while others are likely soon to be twenty business institutions including "I should say not. It takes a lot of a mill, where several thoroughly onterprising business men can be found with their stores around the base of the mound which over-hangs the place. Then there is Crystal City with nearly as many business houses, Clearwater with about a dozen, and quite a number of smaller villages scattered along the north side of the proposed new line until Souris is reached, and on the south side of it away down to the Turtle Moun have for years been waiting anxiously for a line of railway .- Winnipeg Commercial.

TOM THUMB ON HIS HEAD.

Cunning Tricks of a Bright-Eyed Baby Ele-

There is great rejoicing in P. T. Barnum's Winter quarters over the recovery of the trick baby elephant, Tom Thumb, whose leg was injured at the time of Jumbo's death. agility of a professional tumbler. Unfortun-"You blamed skunk! But I knowed ately he fell upon his head, and his piteous all the time what you were after ! Where's cries brought Scott to his assi-tance, After drinking a gallon of beer the baby felt better and danced around the ring on his auction in most of the cantons. There was found a helpless, confused pick pocket and hind legs to the music of a passing handorgan. Tom Thumb does not sleep as well The only way to learn the practice of place of Biel, a town near Berne, where, in "Consarn his picktur', but he took me as he formerly did, and he chooses the dark-

and taking part in all the operations and widowed mother, her four young children, Work roots on me, will ye! Sot a trap fur The gir fie awoke one night to find the Baby holding the hose and playing cold

was walked off to the baggage car to be kick- If the Baby's friskiness continues it is thought that Mr. Barnum will be obliged to "Ye se," said the old man, as he turned confine him in a cage. Scott thinks, how his recovery that he asturally feels like

The Prince of Wales's lost dog, Bang was Royal Highness's departure [for Hungary recently through its collar with the Prince's Grapes are an easy and pleasant cure for name on. It was dispatched after its Royal master, who was delighted at its recovery,