Arranging for Next Year's Show in Hamilton-The Ottawa Frauds-Some Checky, Reamonts by the Banks of ...

The regular meeting of the Council of the Agricultural and Arts Association was held Toronto, yesterday (Wednesday). There were present-Mr. S. Wilmot, President, in on Dec. 14 says he is at Shirpur, able to the chair, and Messrs. Stephen White, hold his own. Joshua Legge, jun., D. P. McKinnon, J. B. Aylesworth, Thos. Stock, Wm. Roy, Ira Morgan, Charles Drury, Geo. Graham (Treasurer), Prof. Buckland, members of the Burnet, David McCrae, Otto Klotz, Wm. Baunders, Dr. Smith (Toronto Vet. Coll.), remaining so. Telegraphic communication lated from the Irish to the English land—an and James Young, M.P.P., ex-members of is still open to Peijeran. the Council.

dressed the meeting briefly, asking for an Office held a meeting lasting several hours, extra grant for Ottawa, where the show was considering the advisability of sending reinheld last year. He said that the entire forcements to Afghanistan. expenditure was about \$8,000, of which about \$7,500 had been expended on the buildings and grounds. In reference to the alleged Gandamuk and Jugduluk. Contrary to ex- will have to be put down, or it will put down frauds at the gates of the Exhibition, he read pectation, the tribes below Jellalabad con- the Church of England. a number of communications, showing the tinue quiet. Had General Bright advanced opinion of the different parties down there, with his whole force doubtless the Mohthat the allegations were substantially true as | munds and Afreedis would have risen, but reported in the papers.

Dr. BURNET said the mode of this intelligence reaching them was rather a surprise, Peshawur affords them no opening. Great and he thought it would be proper for the efforts are making for speedy concentration Council to make a representation to the at Peshawur. Many native princes have public, through the press, stating that the tendered their assistance. Council believed the representations in that Ottawa communication to be greatly devoid | tion causes much comment. There are many of truth.

Mr. GRAHAM, Treasurer, was certain that in many respects the communication was patient, now denounces the infatuated and entirely erroneous.

The statement was referred to a Committee.

\$500 worse than nothing. And

Mr. Morgan moved, seconded by Mr. LEGGE, That the Council make a grant to the

City of Ottawa of \$1,500. The matter was laid over.

At the evening session,

Mr. Young spoke of the circumstance that the Toronto Exhibition and the Provincial Exhibition were likely to clash, and suggested that an understanding should be had with the Toronto Association.

Mr. McCsan thought that the third and Jugduluk. fourth weeks of September-would be the best for the Provincial Exhibition.

weeks would be too late; and Messrs. Aylesworth and Shipley were of the same opinion. The discussion was closed with the following resolution: Moved by Mr. LEGGE, cannon, many of which are rifled. The two millions of money subscribed by the Irish seconded by Mr. K. GRAHAM, That whereas conflicting opinions seem to exist as to the time of commencing the Provincial Exhibition to be held next year at Hamilton, be it therefore resolved that said Exhibition commence on Monday, the 20th September, and continue for two weeks .- Carried.

The President read a communication relating to prize essays on contagious diseases of cattle, and asking what action had been taken by the Council in the matter. After discussion it was moved that Pro-

fessor Williams, of Edinburgh, be recommended as the judge of the essays .- Carried. The PRESIDENT read several communica-Senate Chamber, on the occasion of the presentation of prizes by the Princess Louise. It was considered that the Council were not | bond. liable for this bill.

day morning.

this morning. The Committee appointed Lord Lytton for suppressing and distort. the head, and to produce troublesome dreams. Ottawa Chief of Police against the gate keepers. The report declared that the charges were based on insufficient evidence and that some of them were reckless in character. The Council adopted the report unanimously after is completely sarrounded. Roberts' position adhesions of the lungs, do not sleep well on resolution requesting the Commissioner of Agriculture to enquire into the whole management not only of the Exhibition but of the Association. The application of Ottawa for a \$1,500 grant is promised and will be discussed this evening. It is not likely to be paid, as the Association, owing to a difficulty at the Ottawa Exhibition, is at present without funds. The Council sent for Chief of Police Sherwood to explain and substantiate his report. Although staying at the Queen's Hotel he failed to respond.

FATAL SOMNAMBULISM.

is Drowned.

Stewart, aged eighty-nine, has been drowned running fight continued through nearly the but this position is often assumed during in Lochaber Lake, Antigonish County. It is whole of Thursday and only ended with the sleep, because circulation is then free in the believed that while in a state of somnambu- approach of darkness. On Friday the extremities and the head and neck, and the lism she left her room early in the morning and engagement was resumed the Afghans muscles of the chest are drawn up and fixed went down to the lake, where she was found again assuming the offensive. The battle by the shoulders, and thus the expansion of drowned in two feet of water. Deceased was is reported to have been a very sharp one the thorax is easy. The chief objections to the mother of the Rev. Donald Stewart, of and the Afghans are said to have had the ad- this position are that it creates a tendency to Arthur, Ont.

lished in London by a ticket-of-leave man. of which no official report has yet been re- mar comfort in sleeping." He solemnly declares that whatsoever things | ceived. A detachment is being sent to reconare filthy, hateful, fiendish, if there be any noitre Soroli. The villagers who were friendly vice or infamy deeper or more horrible than protected the Cabul mail, but showed the all other vice and infamy, it may be found troops no further countenance. A reconingrained in the English professional thief noitering party out upon a tour of inspection them utterly and irreclamably lost. He before the charge of the British, who burnt shows that convict labor ought to be worth a | the villages in the neighborhood and made a great deal, and is worth next to nothing. safe return to camp. Advices through pri-The prison wardens are, for the most part, vate sources are to the effect that the Afghans on good terms with the worst class of con- are bent upon the total destruction of all nals, for it is the only thing they fear. any supplies. Chaplains do little good. At worship a large number of men, while pretending to utter the responses, are really talking blasphemy. Many scoundrels take the sacrament merely would prove it. "My father," he said, to stand well with the chaplain, and it has been found needful to keep a tight hold of the truth." "Well now," observed another the sacramental wine cup. He thinks that short sentences and the separate call system might be efficaciously combined.

AFGHANISTAN.

The Alarm Steadily Increasing - The Queen Grently Distressed and Dissatinfied. UALCUTTA, Dec. -.- Gen. Gough left Jalalak on the 12th for Cabul. Col. Norman, with two native infantry regiments, left Jellalabad with Gough's command, which, up in their rooms in the Agricultural Hall, to yesterday, had encountered no serious opposition. A despatch from Gen. Roberts

Mohamands and Afreedis are still quiet, New Testament into that tongue, was obliged despite the efforts of emissaries from Cabul. to transfer only two words-" amen " and A telegram from the British Commissioner "hyssop." Council; and Messrs. K. Graham, Rev. Dr. at Peshawur reports that the Afreedis and Shinwaris are quiet, with every hope of their now-a-days is Magee, of Peterborough, trans-

Mr. Mackintosh, Mayor of Ottawa, ad- Council to-day the authorities of the War speaker. Dr. Magee is rather Low Church.

London, Dec. -.- General Arbuthnot's the system of forwarding troops from Jella labad only as reinforcements arrived from

London, Dec. -. - The Afghanistan situademonstrations of public indignation at official disingenuousness. The press, long insolent restrictions imposed on correspond-Mr. ATLESWORTH was of the same opinion. ents. The result is perilous for the Government. Private remonstrances are numerous for the appointment of a special order of and emphatic. The English papers, while evangelists, especially as regulations already Emmett bade the audience disperse quietly, that the Queen has not been fully informed In reference to the grant asked by Ottawa, admitting the seriousness of the situation exist by which hired local preachers may be a member of the Council asked the state of since General Roberts' communications were regularly utilized as special revivalist agents. cut, assert ostentatiously that there is no In connection with the English Methodist Mr. Dauby said he believed they were about cause for anxiety, but profound anxiety Wesleyan "Thanksgiving Fund," the following nevertheless exists. You can get nobody recent donations are significant of the wealth Mr. Graham said this was so, although they who denies privately that there is anxiety. of the body: One of \$50,000, one of \$20,000, had paid about \$2,000 less this year than in Liberals and Tories equally admit the two of \$10,000, one of \$10,500, seventeen of necessity to reconquer Cabul, but nobody \$5,000. The sum already promised exceeds knows what next. Evidence is irresistible \$1,000,000. It may safely be asserted that that all Afghanistan is in arms. Every not a single one of these wealthy donors is, assurance which Lord Beaconsfield gave has in English fashionable parlance, been falsified by events. The scientific society." Mrs. Barbauld sagaciously ob frontier has vanished, and a friendly Afghan- served that the carriages of Methodists who istan is impossible.

> inst. he heliographically communicated with sweet daughters of many of these prosperthat Gough had not yet advanced beyond palianism.

India has published an explanation of the Providence on the subject, and says that Dr. Bunner thought the third and fourth military situation in Afghanistan, stating "the secret of many of the misfortunes that that General Roberts has ample transport sflict Ireland lies in the fact that her chiland ammunition. Besides 23 cannon be- dren are not united." He cautioned his men, leaving 6,000 for offensive operations. centres in the Moffat Mansion General Bright has 12,000 men between Union Square, New York, and suggested Jumrood and [Jugduluk, with 30 cannon, that money intended to help the Irish two months' supplies, and complete divi- people should be forwarded to Dr. Macsional and brigade transport. Including the Hale, Archbishop of Tuam, at Tuam, in forces at Candahar, and in the Korum Ireland, and not given to those applying for it Valley, the total field force is 45,000, with | in this country. 160 guns.

CALCUTTA, Dec. -.- A despatch from Roberts of the 18th urges Gough's immediate advance in light order, without tents, and Granville, in his recently published work only taking ammunition and supplies for five upon sleep, says : "A constrained or unor six days. Roberts states that there is no comfertable posture will often prevent enemy between Jugduluk and Cabul to repose. Lying flat on the back with the tions from parties in Ottawa, asking pay for oppose Gough's advance, and adds that he limbs relaxed would seem to secure the the services of door-keepers and the Dominion will be able to settle affairs at Cabul when greatest amount of rest for the muscular Gough arrives. Gough leaves Jugduluk on system. This is the position assumed in the the 21st inst. with 1,400 men and four guns, most exhausting diseases, and it is generally picking up 700 men and two guns at Lata. hailed as a token of revival when a patient

excite general alarm and Tory consterns- weakly states of the heart and blood vessels, ing information. The best authorities In persons who habitually, in their gait or supply of water is secure; fuel is abundant, snore do so when in that position, because before February, transport service being of special chest diseases, rendering it desirimbecility of the Indian Commissariat De. healthy lung free to expand, it is well to partment, and regards Roberts' position as choose the right side, because when the body most critical. The Queen considers the is thus placed the food gravitates more mistake so grave that it is reported she is easily out of the stomach into the intestines, disposed to abandon her Ministers on their and the weight of the liver does not compress

Afghan policy. with a persistent determination which must seems to cause headaches during sleep and

An American found it very cheap talk to condemn flogging, and told his audience he 'once flogged me very severely for telling to the imported article. appears to me that your father cured you."

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Augustine Church, Edinburgh, has at last secured a successor to Dr. Lindsay Alexander in its pastorate. The Rev. James Gregory, of

The Bishop of Carlisle (England) recently consecrated in one day four churches at Barrow in Furness, in districts where there has been great destitution. The churches cost \$120,000, of which the Duke of Devonshire gave \$60,000. As a proof of the rare flexibility and preci-

sion of the Japanese language, it is stated A telegram from Gandamuk says the that Dr. Nathan Brown, in translating the The great preaching bishop in England

almost unpresedented distinction-by Lord London, Dec. -.- After the Cabbet Beaconsfield. He is also an excellent

Truth says there is a grave scandal in the West. The affair is in the hands of the bishop of the diocese. The origin of the scandal is, as usual, the confessional. This brigade is distributed along the road between system of confession in the English Church

> The southern part of St. Giles' Cathedral Edinburgh, has been restored at the expense publisher. The stone work of the edifice had been hidden from view, but it is now restored to the condition and appearance which it presented before the Reformation, and the whole forms, it is said, an excellent specimen fifteenth century architecture.

The General Committee of the Primitive Methodist Conference, England, having lately considered the questions relegated to it by covered while Emmett was acting. Manager ment of evangelists and hired local preachers, have decided that the time has not arrived

grow rich take them in the second generation General Roberts reports that on the 18th to the Episcopal Church, and probably the Latabond for a few minutes, and learned ous Methodists are on their way to Episco-

Rev. Lawrence Walsh, lately returned from CALCUTTA, Dec. -. The Government of a visit to Ireland, has been lecturing at longing to his force, he has 214 captured hearers to remember, when applied to, the entrenchments can easily be held by 2,500 people and equandered by Fenian head

Position Effects Sleep.

An English physician, Dr. J. Mortimer voluntarily turns on the side; but there are NEW YORK, Dec. --- The Tribune's cable several disadvantages in the supine posture The meeting adjourned to meet on Thurs- special says that the Afghan disasters which impair or embarrass sleep. Thus, in TORONTO, Dec. 18.—The Council of the tion. The Queen is reported as and in certain morbid conditions of the brain, Agricultural and Ares Association met again greatly distressed, and publicly blames the blood seems to gravitate to the back of on Indian affairs say that Roberts was utterly | work, stoop, there is probably some distress ignorant of the enemy's preparations, and consequent on straightening the spine. was obliged finally to fight his way round Those who have contracted chests, especially Cabul to the Shirpur cantonment, where he persons who have had pleurisy and retain is extremely critical. It is doubtful if the the back. Nearly all who are inclined to but forage is scarce. It is expected that the soft palate and uvula hang on the tongue Roberts will be compelled within a month to and that organ falls back so as to partially fight his way through the enemy. There is close the top of the windpipe. It is better, no possibility of reinforcements advancing therefore, to lie on the side and, in the absence deficient. A German staff officer derides the able to lie on the weak side so as to leave the the upper portion of the intestines. A glance On reaching Kotal on the 18th a large force at any plate of the visceral anatomy will of Afghans, who covered the hills on either | show how this must be. Many persons are The Mother of an Ontario Clergyman side of the pass, opened a vigorous fire on deafin one ear, and prefer to lie on a particu-Walks Into a Lake While Asleep, and Col. Norman's force, to which the British | lar side; but, if possible, the right side column replied as well as it could, consider. | should be chosen. Again, sleeping with the NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Dec. -. - Mrs. ing the disadvantage of its position. This arms thrown over the head is to be deprecated; vantage of the troops, whom they attacked cramp and cold in the arms, and sometimes A remarkable book has lately been pub. have resulted in heavy losses to the British, dreams. These small matters often make or

EGYPT.

The Negotiations With Abyssinia. CAIRO, Dec. -. The Government con-"who has sucked vice into his nature from a of the Pavichana defile was fired upon by a tinues its military preparations, though little degraded mother." As a class, he deems small band of hill men, who retreated finally doubt is felt as to the favorable issue of negotiations with Abyssinia.

Carro, Dec. -.-Gordon Pasha has been

Among the many productions of Calivicts. The cat, he thinks, should, after a British forces outside the Shirpur conton- fornia's fertile soil, the clive promises to be two of the sittings, and on learning the ailthe California olive will surpass the best pro- aggravated by his enormous consumption of standing of the case. duced in France or Spain. It is now larger tobacco and his proportionate use of beer, and of better flavor, and yields an oil equal not the light Bavarian, but the heavy beer

Judge Eldridge. of Memphis, fined himself

THE YORK PARK THEATRE FIRE.

NEW YORK, Dag close of the first act of " Fritz in Ireland " at the Park Theatre, a fire was discovered under the main stairs at the entrance to the theatre, and an alarm was immediately sounded, to which the fire department promptly responded, but before the arrival of the first engine the flames had made considerable headway and the theatre had become almost filled with smoke. The audience became terror stricken and rushed for the doors, and for several minutes it seemed as if a number of persons would be trampled to death, but, fortunately, not a single person, as far as known, was seriously hurt. The flames were extinguished in about ten minutes. The loss will not exceed a few hundred dollars. It is said that when the fire was discovered, Mr. J. K. Emmett was the first to leave the stage, and, of course, was followed by all of the company and musicians, which added considerably to the panic. It is the opinion of the chief of the fire department that had the fire not been discovered as soon as it was, it is more than probable that a serious calamity would have occurred, because the location of the fire was such that it would have cut off all means of escape from the Broadway entrance. The fire is supposed to have originated from the of the venerable Dr. William Chambers, the packing around the steam pips becoming ignited. The damage will be repaired in the morning and it is probable the performance will go on as usual to-morrow evening.

NEW YORK, Dec. -. The escape of 700 people during the fire at Park Theatre last night without a panic is dwelt upon by the morning papers as evidence of what presence of mind will accomplish. The fire was disand a gentleman in the audience made the was quietly emptied. Manager Abbey publishes a card stating that free admission will be given to-night to those who attended last

A Borrible Death While Dancing.

The death took place on Saturday night, under very shocking circumstances, of William Sharkey, a young man who had lived with his mother in Danfields, and who previously had been a sailor. During the evening he had been in town with some stated in his position, which he had inadcompanions, and shortly after ten o'clock at | vertently relinquished .- Halifax Herald. night called at the Sun Inn, at the corner of Bower Spring, where he and his friends had some beer, and were served in the tap room: The young fellow was then perfectly sober, and it is said that his companions also were. Turning to a companion named Larkin, Sharkey said: "Lend us your knife," and with this the young fellow com menced cutting some tobacco. While cutting a piece of "twist," Sharkey, who was noted for being very jovial, sailor-like, commenced singing, and danced in time to the tune. While doing so he knocked against a wooden projection, and immediately tore open his shirt, exclaiming : "Oh, my God, I'm done." in." Larkin put his arm around him to steady him, as he appeared to be reeling. Sharkey thereupon drew the knife from his bosom, closed it and handed it to friend, who supported the poor fel low and conveyed him to the street. On going to an adjacent druggist's shop, it is stated that the proprietor of it told them to go to the infirmary. In the meantime I ever got married?" enquired the old gentle-Sharkey exclaimed in the shop-"I am growing faint." Ultimately he was placed in a cab, Larkin still befriending him, and, to use the words of the latter, "he was dying as we went along." On reaching the infirmary the injured man gave a few gasps and cence, she expresses a belief that editors expired. An examination showed that the never go to heaven. We thought even country knife had penetrated to the region of the poor people knew that journalists never went any. fellow's heart, if not the heart itself, and the where. They don't get the chance. They wound thus inflicted was the cause of death.] just sit up nights thinking how to do good, -Manchester Courier.

FITNESS OF THE SPARROW FOR CITY LIFE .--When we come to regard the sparrow with there was an old man who for many years reference to special adaptation for city life, had been an employee of the Hudson Bay we are free to acknowledge that it possesses | Company. Alone and friendless, he hoped characteristics fitting it for that existence far for a speedy termination of his wretched superior to any of our native birds. It existence; but life, when it was least wanted, is hardy enough to withstand the shock would not depart. He grew to be 102 years of our rudest winters; and it is a source of infinite relief and amusement to our people | pigsty at the almshouse. in the large towns all over the country, who, by reason of poverty or else absorbing occupation, are never able to spend their sum mers in rural districts, and who, were it not for the chattering little finch in question, would hardly know what a wee bird really looked like. Look again at the beautiful adaptation of this expatriated sparrow for a residence in the begrimed and smoky thoroughfares of commerce in our Western cities particularly, where soft coal is the sole fuel and base for heating, lighting and manufacturing. Here, amid the noise prevent all Sunday entertainments. and jar of active business competition, why should the bird sing? Who has time to stop and listen? And if he did, what kind of satisfaction could be gathered, with the banging of a trip hammer on the one side and the rattling of freight trucks on the other? No, it is more, much more, than right to ack bird which shall agree to winter and summer with us in our cities of iron, brick and stone to possess the power of song, and sing accordingly; it would simply be an idle and extravagant expenditure of a beautiful gift for Nature to endow any such ornithological subject with the faculty-contrary to her perfect laws, and in violation of her perfect pawnbroker's window, while the sound of an auctioneer's bell or of an elevated railway train deafens the ear, and the smoke of a foundry darkens the air .- American paper.

London has been startled by the news that Prince Bismarck has written to Lord Beaconsfield to say that he will visit him in the summer of 1880. The invitation is of old standing, having been given during the sittings of the Berlin Conference at the Radizval Palace. Bismarck was absent from any pleasure to the writer." ture from his infancy, says that eventually, from a strange complication of disorders, brewed on his own estate.

"Nothing," says Colonel Forney, " so teachers has resulted in deafness. American at the end of the table, "I have \$10 for tardiness at Court. Two lawyers quickly dries up a woman's tears as a kiss." the penalty, but His Honor remained firm. apply at this office. Consultation free.

Is there a lady in the land That boasts her rank and a' that?
With scornful eye we pass her by,
and little care for a' that; For nature's charm shall bear the palm-A girl's a girl for a' that.

What though her neck with gems she deck With folly's gear and a' thus, And gaily ride in pomp and pride; We can dispense with a' that, An honest heart acts no such part-A girl's a girl for a' that.

The nobly born may proudly scorn A lowly lass and a' that; A pretty face has far more grace Than haughty looks and a' that: A bonnie maid needs no such aid-A girl's a girl for a' that.

And let us trust that come it must, And sure it must for a' that, When faith and love, all arts above, shall reign supreme and a' that, And every youth confess the truth-A girl's a girl for a' that.

Should the Liberals come into power is

seems to be conceded that Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, brother of the Marquis of Lansdowne, will be Chief Secretary for Ireland. He has shown an anxious desire at least to enquire into Irish grievances before deciding on them, which is more than can be said of the present holder, Mr. Lowther. The position has usually been filled by the scion of some noble English house as a training ground, and four Prime Ministers have occupied it within the last half century, viz., the Duke of Wellington, Sir Robert Peel, Lord Melbourne and Lord Derby. The London Army and Mavy Gazette says that there is a strong prima facie case against

the honor of Col. Wellesley (son of Earl Cowley and great nephew of the first Duke of Wellington), and that his brother officers of the Leeds Conference relating to the employ. Abbey and Treasurer Edwards at once the Coldstream Guards say that until his stationed policemen at the Broadway character has been cleared they cannot vestibule, where the fire was burning, and associate with him; yet he remains aide-deopened two other exits on 22nd street, camp to the Queen. Therefore it concludes or the officers of the Coldstreams are too same request. In four minutes the theatre squeamish. The Gazette calls for prompt investigation.

A young man belonging to this town, conductor on the I. C. R., wrote, while on board the train the other day, a letter to his betrothed. In his hurry he enclosed, instead of the billet doux, a clearance paper with these words on it: " I retain no further hold on you." He found out his mistake when the paper was returned to him. As he succeeded in explaining the matter to his loved one's satisfaction, he has been forgiven and rein-

SMUGGLING REDUCED TO A SCIENCE.-We quote the following from the latest received Honolulu Advertiser: "The barque Kalakaus, which has just arrived from San Francisco, brought with other cargo a lot of pine wood. An inquisitive customs officer discovered that some of this wood had been split, then glued and nailed together again : and, pursuing his investigation, discovered, on taking the nailed pieces apart, a niche had been out out of the centre large enough to contain a four pound can of opium, which laid snugly within. Only four tins have been discovered so far, but the returns are not all

"Now, John," said a father to his gawky son, "it is about time that you got married and settled down in a home of your own." "But I don't know any girls to get married to," whined John. "Look about and get acquainted with some; that is the way I did when I was young. How do you suppose that man. "Well," said John pitifully, "you married mother, and I've got to marry a strange girl,"

A lady writes an indignant note to a contemporary, in which, with true rustic innountil the tops of their heads wear holes through their hair.

In the poorhouse of Saginaw County, Mich., of age, and then committed suicide in a

Several London papers stated a few days ago that the Princess Louise would not return to Canada in January. No alteration has been made in the arrangement already announced as made, and the Princess will sail in the Sarmatian on the 22nd of January.

Sunday has long been the greatest day of the week for the show business in Cincinnati. Not only are all the regular theatres open, but several large variety concerns run at no other time. The police have now undertaken to

Hanlan expects to commence work on his new hotel, which he intends erecting on the site of his old home at the island, at Toronto. in the course of a few weeks. It is probable his homestead will be erected about half a mile off to the south, near the cottages facing on Block House Bay.

Emerson says a man ought to carry a pencil and note down the thoughts of the moment. Yes, and one short pencil, devoted exclusively to that use, would last some men we know about two thousand years, and then have the original point on.

A reporter of the Syracuse Courier has been shown Mr. Courtney's back, and says it is wisdom. The idea of a house sparrow trying covered with plasters. It would be much to vocalize as it perches on the coping of a better if that gentleman would show his back to Edward Hanlan.

> Froude says Julius Casar never feared death. We suppose, then, he would walk into an editor's sanctum with a bundle of spring poetry under his arm without the least shadow

> This is from a French book of etiquette-"Ladies should never append a postscript to a letter, because it shows that the epistle has been penned without attention or without

"What," asks a correspondent, "causes time, be applied to the worst class of crimi. ment and prevent, if possible, the arrival of one of the most valuable. An intelligent ment, Lord Beaconsfield said that Buxton's the hair to come out?" Before we answer, Italian, who has been familiar with the cul- Spring was a specific. Bismarck suffers we must know whether you are married or single. This is important to a true under-

> An English physician reports many instances within his experience where the boxing of children's ears by parents and

18,878 bushels of barley were shipped known you since you growed up, and it made able arguments for the remission of Ladies who are about to weep will please to Oswego from Hamilton during the past season,