following:

London season has already commenced. simple reading of a complicated statute is The votaries of fashion have been supported by legal authority, and the protempted into the metropolis by the posed theatre for the use of amateur actors recent spell of extraordinary fine weather. | will afford the novelists an opportunity of The parks at the west end and the streets protecting themselves from the spoilation present as animated an appearance as in of brain-suckers. June, but the sudden renewal of bitter most famous men and women in London the refusal. are to be found hobnobbing in the happy The deluge of sixpenny editions of books hunting ground of the "greenery yallery" not belong to the "utter" set seem to addition to the series. favor positive colors, downright reds, blues, and yellows, chiefly in velvets.

ing of gush which has been known to the excessive sentimentality of the English work of art

people. have the prospect of the coming of Cetewayo with his attendant chiefs, and also of Messrs. Moody and Sankey, who have been requested to spend not less than a year in London. The petition to that effect signed by more than 300 persons of position, of whom more than two-thirds are representative clergymen.

Another remarkable event is the passage from England to France in a balloon made by the hero of the "Ride to Khiva," who, without any fuss, threw into the wicker car of the balloon two pair of socks, a bottle of mineral water and half a dozen sandwiches, and jumped in himself, loosened the rope, barely cleared a factory chimney and landed in Calvados.

The Parliamentary incidents have consisted of a series of tempests in teapots The most momentous was the omission of several Radical members, including Messrs. Chamberlain and Bright, both Cabinet Ministers, to doff their hats when the Prime Minister brought a message from the Queen announcing the marriage of Prince Leopold, with the usual pecuniary suggestion attached to it. The offenders disdained to explain, and an appeal to the Speaker produced no result. The Conservatives seized the opportunity to sneer that, being unable to knock a crown off the Queen's head, Radicalism gets even with Her Majesty by keeping its own hat on.

A lively discussion ensued over the proposed additional yearly allowance of £10,000 to Prince Leopold and Princess Helena. Mr. Labouchere, in leading the Opposition, was seconded by the fiery Mr. Healy, who said that he did not know what a prince was like, as he had never seen one. Mr. Gladstone protested against the violence of the speeches, and when he asserted that the grant to Princess Louise was made without opposition, he drew down confusion on the heads of his colleagues. The senior member for Leicester, Mr. Peter Taylor, contradicted the Prime Minister, stating that respectable company of Messrs. Chamberlain and Fawcett, who now, as Cabinet Ministers, occupied the Government bench beside the Prime Minister. The sting of this observation was that they were now compelled either to vote for the grant, or to walk out of the House without voting.

Another Parliamentary flutter was caused by the overwhelming blackballing of two of against Civilization and Æsthetics." Mr. Chamberlain's brothers for the Reform Hamilton said: "No matter how perfect in 1877. Through delay in removing the lie beat Cynthia, aged, at 161 pounds, and for New York could be obtained for about Club, the nominations being made by the plumbing or the system, it has been Messrs. Chamberlain and Bright. The shown conclusively that the water in the his neck. Death ensued from strangulafeeling on the subject was so strong that at traps of sewerage pipes will sometimes be tion. He showed extreme firmness, a meeting of members held in the House of syphoned out, sometimes evaporated and, declaring on the scaffold that he did not Commons it was resolved to call a special except where there is a constant flow participate in the murder, but helped to meeting of the club for the purpose of abol- of water, is always foul. The ventilation rob and burn the premises next evening. ishing election by ballot, and placing future of soil pipes by air openings into the He said Erb, who had been convicted, but elections in the hands of a committee.

causes tribulation in high quarters. The a protection. In of the Irish Government:

ment on the horns of the dilemma by amount of any one of the dangerous gases victim was a pathmaster. going to Ireland in a body during the and give it off again. Dr. Billings, a mem-Easter recess, and thus testing its courage ber of the National Board of Health, said victed of the murder of Samuel Pennington to arrest Messrs. Healy, Biggar, O'Connor that a series of careful experiments had in 1880, was hanged here this morning. He and perhaps others, against whom war- shown that the popular opinion in regard to died without a struggle. On the scaffold rants are out.

Archbishop McCabe awaits his red hat at tremely improbable that such gases pro. trated that he had not desired to commit Rome, and his countrymen are preparing duced specific diseases, although they suicide. to present him with four horses and a state undermine the health and predispose to carriage, with magnificent liveries, so that such diseases. His Eminence may go about the diocese in

princely state. lady's brooch in which a tiny incandescent riage with a deceased wife's sister, jus and favors gas, on the ground that the bridegroom was Mr. Richard Hocking, of quently causes too much shadow.

Wm. Black, the novelist. This reminds me to mention that the brother!"

battle of dramatic copyright has broken out again over the production of "Moths," at the Globe matinee on Saturday. Miss Litton, the manager, points out that a novelist may protect himself if, before issuing the novel he constructs a rough dramatization with London cablegrams to date report the paste and scissors, and gives a representation at some place of public entertainment. There are strong symptoms that the which could be done at a cost of £5. This

continues. Washington Irving's "Christ-

Fool, will soon make its appearance.

ridiculous Bill has been abandoned.

As a consolation for the lost Jumbo we sington Museum, and valued at £300,000, have curved brims in various shapes, and but he saw several defects in his method is now on private view.

> chiefly notable for the line taken Mr. Goschen. He was excluded from office in the present Cabinet because he declined to approve of the county against the crown, which is faced in the his third scientific pilgrimage franchise. Before Tuesday's debate was whispered that he intended to announce his conversion. He spoke, but only excused himself for his bad voice. Yet he voted with those who approved the proposal. His action is regarded as significant. If he has accepted the convictions of his party this is an important incident involving prospective changes in the Cabinet. Mr. Gladstone is expected before long to give up the Chancellorship of the Exchequer. Mr. Goschen's action clears the way for his admission to Downing street. The Liberal party would hail his accession with delight. His moderation would be a counterpoise to the Birmingham School. He is also the best authority on the Liberal side in foreign with ecru lace and strings of the same, politics. His advice would be of great assistance to the Cabinet, and especially to Earl Granville, who belongs to the old foreign school. Mr. Goschen is intimate with all the leading Continental statesmen.

the session to discuss "fair trade," but nothing was accomplished until Friday night, when Mr. Ritchie proposed an inquiry into the effects of foreign tariffs on British trade and commerce. The debate was notable for Sir Stafford Northcote's action. Two years ago he denounced such inquiry shades ranging from rose-pink to garnet. as injurious. Yesterday he professed adherence to free trade. but supported the good style for a stout figure. motion, which found 89 in its favor, a stronger vote than had certainly been expected, though it was largely owing to the deft wording of the resolution, which excluded the real object of inquiry from the

It is said that Mr. Bradlaugh's supporters, knowing that the Northampton election he had voted against the grant in the would depend on the action of the Nonconfermists, dressed up a number of men in black clothes and white ties, and paraded them as Bradlaugh's religious supporters.

# Sewer Gas and its Effects.

Dr. Frank Hamilton read a paper last Friday night before the New York Academy of Medicine, on "The Struggle for Life street and to the roof is of great The renewed outbreak of crime in Ireland value, but it is not invariably this startling news comes that the murder of foul gases are largely due to an imperfect the young man Andrews at Dublin was street sewerage system. The noxious gases undoubtedly another "execution" by from these pipes I conceive to be the most decree of the secret tribunal. It is sup- frequent cause of diphtheris, typhoid fever posed to have its origin in the fact that and other zymotic diseases, and possibly of Andrews gave information which led to the Asiatic cholera. So conclusively has it arrest of six men for the murder of the been shown that all known means of proinformer Bailey. A special session of the tection against these deadly gases fail, that was purely circumstantial. The woman Privy Council has been held at Dublin several careful wealthy gentlemen who are Castle. It is rumored that the Government now building residences have had all pipes gon asserted his innocence and charged the is concerting serious measures. Punch this connecting with the water and sewer sysweek has an appropriate verse on the action | tems put in annexes, and more than one plumber favors this view. The only solution You keep six hundred people tightly under lock and key;
You don't allow a trial, for that would folly be, ments."

Of the house sanitation question is to keep all such pipes out of the dwelling apartments."

Dr. Doremus, in reply to the such pipes out of the dwelling apart- any remarks to make. Turning to the ments." Dr. Doremus, in reply to the District Attorney he said, "You are a And sixty thousand soldiers must always ready statement made by President Chandler, of bloodthirsty brute, you are. You know in With your Forster in mode and your suaviter | the Board of Health, that sewer gases could | your heart I am not guilty of this crime." not pass through the water in a pipe-trap, The death warrant was then read. After It is stated that the Irish members pro- said that it was well known that a cubic prayer by a minister the rope was cut, and pose a further impalement of the Govern- inch of water would absorb more than that the weight dropped at 11.55. McCarthy's the amount of gases in sewer pipes was he exhibited a knife, which he had con-While Irish politics are thus disturbed, grossly exaggerated, and thought it ex. cealed on his person, and thus demons-

Matrimonial Episode. Inspired by Edison's electric lamp is a Apropos of the Bill to legalize mar spark takes the place of and outvies the passed in Parliament, the following from brilliancy of a diamond of the purest the Cornishman is worthy of note, as show water. But perhaps a still greater scientific ing how they do things in England: " At curiosity is the speech of Sir Erasmus Redruth on Saturday a couple once more Wilson, who condemns the electric light entered on the matrimonial state. The former gives too much light, and conse- Betty Adit, laborer, the author of the doggerel condemning female Sunday labor The Government, after waiting to see at Condurrow mine some nineteen years whether any private individual will come ago. He—for the third time in his life— advocate, has applied to President Arthur due for "branding the sign of the gallows and the Marquis of Lorne's poem are both to be appointed one of the commissioners with a red-hot iron upon the back, fore- esteemed good works, and are much comto Egypt to observe the total eclipse of the The bride was Mrs. Caroline Ham, who to reorganize Utah. A numerously signed head or check of a thief," as well as for mended. sun, has decided, in the conspicuous absence also for the third time of her life-was led petition for her appointment will be sent to "cutting off the nose and ears of a slandof that individual, to send Capt. Abney and to 'better or worse.' This time (which the President. Mr. Norman Lockyer, with whom will go may not be her last) she pledged herself till death to take care of her first husband's attack of pleurisy, but was somewhat bet-

#### SPRING FASHIONS.

Bewitching Bonnets and Hats for Ladies.

Among the fancy crowns of bonnets velvet will hold a conspicuous place. Crape in all colors, net of silk and cotton, silk tissue with chenille dots. Odette or creped thin silk will be the leading materials for making the bonnets and for mixing with headed pins as can be used.

used as the close, fine ones. cealed by the trimming. The back is some hours in vain. On the evening with shirred silk, moiré or velvet.

Strings are of three or four inch satinfaced velvet, and are tied in a coquet bow at the left side. The ends are short, and string being pinned or hooked to it.

Among recently imported has The brim inside is finished with Oriental pearl and irridescent beads. A large drooping bunch of plush pansies finishes the left side. Strings are of purple velvet.

The tinie is a small, close shape, covered with pearl netting over the crown, and a bunch of blue, olive and yellow flowers

A Neapolitan straw and pale rose Indian crape bonnet, of Marie Stuart shape, has a covered by the crape and crape strings.

The Hermini is a round hat frame, shaped by bending into a bonnet. It is covered shines so brightly scenes will now be taken with dark green Spanish lace, a shirring of the same color slanting across the top, and in the night that cannot possibly be secured it is trimmed with rose-buds of different during the day. These pictures will have a peculiar charm, because of the contrast of light and shadow, which is exceedingly A round basque, cut up in blocks, is a

Feathers on hats and flowers on bonnets. That is the rule. Sash scarfs adorn the front of dresses

and garments. Fine checks, in light browns, olives, dull reds and black and in the always popular black and white, are seen in the new soft spring goods.

## THE GALLOWS.

Five Murderers Launched Into Eternit Yesterday.

Telegrams received, last (Friday) night a salary for his owner of \$30 a week.

prop the fall was not sufficient to break whose case was now under advisement. was not present on either occasion. Ettinger, who was also convicted of the same crime committed suicide. The case of W. Moore, implicated in the crime, is still pending in the Supreme Court.

At Rock Island, Ill.-Wm. Heilwagon was hanged to-day for killing his daughterin-law last December, crushing her head with a hammer. The evidence against him was separated from her husband. Heilwa-

murder on the woman's husband. At Angelica, N.Y.—McCarthy was taken from jail to-day about 11.30 and led to the gallows. He was asked whether he had

At Clearfield, Pa.—John Neveling, con-

hanged here to-day for the murder of public executioner's fee for boiling a Catholicism!" Dr. Ryle is a red-hot Pro-Nicholas Jacoby in 1879. The mur- criminal in oil was twenty-four florins ; for testant. der grew out of a quarrel regarding decapitating with the sword, fifteen florins Small's intimacy with Jacoby's wife. and a half; for quartering, the same; for The evidence against Small was breaking on the wheel, five florins thirty purely circumstantial. Small asserted kreuzers; for tearing a man to pieces, his innocence. Small mounted the scaffold | eighteen florins. Ten florins per head was without faltering. He adjusted the rope his charge for hanging, and he burned around his neck with his own hands and delinquents alive at the rate of fourteen died without a struggle.

talked about, talk about yourself.

Dr. Daniel Wilson is suffering from an ter yesterday afternoon.

Richard Jahr Takes the First Moonlight Photograph-The Vault in which Garfield Rests the Subject of the Experi-

(From the Cleveland Leader.) Mr. Richard Jahr, a young German chemist and photographer, has accomlace trimmings. Folds and puffs will be plished a great feat among photographersfastened with as many silver, gold or pearl. he has succeeded in taking the first picture besides the great destruction of property, by moonlight. A few photographers and In hats, the large flats of Panama, Man. scientists, including the late Professor casualties, a number of poor people deilla, bass and Milan straws will be the most Draper, have taken photographs of the recherche. Neapolitan, poillon or porcupine, moon, but never a moonlight landscape. The news comes that Mr. Tennyson has Tuscan, Belgian, Leghorn and Dunstable There are so-called "moonlight views," winds and sleet reminds us that it is still gout in his right arm. This may account straws will be worn. Chip is to be used but they are taken at sunrise and printed March. Lady Lindsay inaugurated the for the feebleness of his latest patriotic only for mourning hats. The straw hats dark. The Philadelphia Photographer of art season with one of her Sunday reunions song, and tends to blight the hope regard- and bonnets are in all the colors of the new February, 1882, says moonlight phoin the Grosvenor gallery, where all the ing the new play of which Mr. Irving has suitings. The open straws are not as much tographs never have been taken, and the author gives it as his opinion that of the bridge, but by the time the depart-In shape the bonnets are mostly of a the feat is impossible. Mr. Jahr is a native by a gale from the southwest had enhorseshoe form, with or without coronet; of Berlin and a pupil of the eminent Gerfemale sesthete, in her amazing costume of mas at Bracebridge Hall" is now promised, the cottage, of medium size, and pokes, man professor Dr. Vogel. When he brickdust and spinach. The ladies who do with illustrations by Caldecott, a welcome medium and very large sizes—one style in determined to attempt photography by exact imitation of a 100-year-old pattern, moonlight he selected a subject of sad ruins into the river. When the flames A new satirical journal, to be called The being ten inches across the top of the brim, national interest—the vault in Lake View which curls backward, and has a crown six | Cemetery which contains Garfield's body The week has been memorable for seeing. It is singular that Lord Redesdale's Bill inches high. Most of the round hats have Mr. Jahr, one moonlight night about two and it is to be hoped hearing, the last of for theistical test was opposed by such a lower crowns than those of last season. A weeks ago, took his camera to Lake View Jumbo, who is safely boxed as a passenger religious veteran as Lord Shaftesbury. bell crown is seen on one style of poke and and made an attempt to photograph the in the choicest situation amidships of an The Lords' discussion afforded abundant in another, having a round crown one side vault. He says a moonlight photograph is ashes the large brick tobacco factories of Atlantic steamer. Not, however, till he is evidence (especially the Duke of Argyll's of the front, flares up about ten inches. possible only with the new gelatine-bromide actually out at sea shall we reach the end speech in favor of introducing affirmation The inside of this shape is to be filled with plates, which are very sensitive and will of the most ludicrous and puerile outpour- in place of oath) that Lord Redesdale's flowers and lace, and that is balanced by take a picture fifteen times quicker than the crown trimming which shows on the with the older process. The first night the present generation, and which amply justi- Lord Ronald Gower has executed a opposite side, and is usually of ostrich plate was exposed three and a half fles Lord Beaconsfield's dictum about the figure of Lord Beaconsfield. It is a fine plumes and tips. English turbans and hours, but no picture was obtained. sailor hats are imported in all colors for The operator knew not how to proceed The Jones collection bequeathed to Ken- | children. Medium sized round hats for ladies | or what was needed before that attempt. the Tyrolean or low, square crown. Bon. | which at the next trial he was able to The N. Y. Tribune's cable says: The nets often have a narrow band of the same remedy. The second evening he went out discussion on the county franchise was straw around the crown, fastened in a the moon was obscured by clouds, and he mill and a number of other minor buildsmall square bow knot that is not con. lingered in the cemetery for four times finished with a cape turned up flatly March 3rd the young German made same manner as the inside of the brim, Lake View. The night was clear and very beautiful. He set up his camera s few minutes before 8 o'clock and exposed his sensitive plate for seven hours to the moonlight. During that time he paced up the bow is fastened to the bonnet, the other | and down the silent cemetery with no companion but the equally silent soldier on a guard. At 8 o'clock a. m. he closed his small poke, with crown of white silk crape. | camera and went home with his picture under his arm, developed his negative lace, which nearly covers the outside also, and secured an excellent print. The On the right side is a peacock plume of photograph is peculiar. The sky is very white, the trees black. The vault is wel taken, but the fact that the picture was taken by moonlight is made evident because the shadows fall in two directions. During the early part of the night the shadows fell to the west and toward the morning to the east. The effect is peculiar. He says this is a time of the year unfavorable for moonlight photography, but thinks that in the summer beautiful landscape Several attempts have been made during bunch of shaded roses at the side half views can be taken. He says that if any one doubts that the picture was taken by moonlight he can call the guard to testify.

### Miscellaneous.

beautiful.

During the carnival at Rome the horses got away in the race a little too soon, and two people were killed and others injured. The King and Queen witnessed the catastrophe from opposite balconies.

The death of a famous cockatoo is reported in Philadelphia. His name was Tommy Prescott, and he had for twentyfive years been before the public as a performer in circus sideshows. He was a remarkable speaker, for a bird, and earned

The American-bred horse Glen Jorsa, by At Middleburg, Pa.-Jonathan Moyer Glenelg, won the Trafford Park Handicap tion of a statue of Sir Walter Scott was was hanged here to-day for complicity in at Manchester on the 25th ult. He was held recently. It was stated that a replica the murder of John and Kretchen Knitzler ridden by Mr. Coventry at 163 pounds, and of the statue executed by Sir John Steell,

Paris, France, March 13 .- A brilliant further the object. pedestrian feat has been accomplished here by two amateurs, an American well-known in sporting circles as "the man locomotive," and a Frenchman named Delatone, alias" the man horse." The American had bet \$300 that he would walk round the fortifications of Paris within three hours. Delatone had announced his intention of following him for the sake of sport. Both men did the distance within the specified time—the American with two minutes to spare, and "the man horse" in rather less than two hours and three-quarters. "The man locomotive" was exhausted at the

Mr. Joseph Arch, the English laborers' leader, speaking at Coventry the other night, said that the land had been too long used for political purposes. It was a big question to deal with, and he maintained that the landlords of England were not the proper persons to settle it. Lord Hartington had declared that the present system had been tried and had proved a failure, and he asked if those who had had the matter in hand could not settle it, then in the name of goodness let them give it up and let the people try to do it. It was not Dr. Ryle and Dr. O'Reilly are the Proa question between farmers and landlords, or between Liberals and Tories—it was one between the people and the aristocracy, and never in the remembrance of man had it been so ripe for solution.

floring apiece. For applying the "Spanish -It is much to be beautiful, and every- boot" his fee was only two florins. Five thing to seem so. If you don't want to be florins was paid to him every time he subjected a refractory witness to the torture Phobe Cousens, the woman-suffrage of the rack. The same amount was his reviewers, and Princess Louise's sketches erer or blasphemer." Flogging with rods was a cheap punishment, its remuneration spend a day or two, and then proceed to being fixed at three florins thirty kreuzers. Halifax, from which port she will sail by Bismarck has gone to Friedrichsruhe. . | next Saturday's steamer.

# GREAT FIRE IN RICHMOND.

Loss of Life and Heavy Destruction of Property.

A Richmond (Va.) despatch says: A conflagration, second only to that which destroyed the business portion of the city on its evacuation by the Confederate army, occurred here on Sunday, the result being, the loss of one life and several minor prived of their homes and household goods, and the travelling public inconvenienced by the loss of the Richmond & Petersburg Railway bridge, connecting the Northern and Southern railway systems crossing James River. A small blaze was discovered about noon near the southern end veloped the structure and in less than half an hour the whole bridge fell a mass of reached the Richmond end they seized upon the four storey brick tobacco factory of Mr. T. M. Rutherford & Co., which was quickly destroyed. The fire continued to spread with frightful rapidity and soon laid in R. A. Patterson & Co. and T. C. Williams & Co.; three tobacco stemmeries of C. R. & F. D. Barksdale, stemmery of Aborn & Edwards, Vulcan Iron Works, operated by Bruce & Archer; twenty tenement houses occupied by poor people; 300 feet of trestle work connecting the Tredegar Iron Works with the Richmond & Petersburg Railroad; ten new freight cars, the property of the Tredegar Company; T. P. Smith's grist ings. The quantity of coal and lumber at the Manchester end of the bridge, and the Virginia Mining & Manufacturing Kaoline Works were also burned. The loss is now estimated at from \$500,000 to \$600,000, about one-half of which is insured. The heaviest losers are Williams & Co., \$100,000; Patterson & Co., \$60,000; Rutherford & Co., \$25,000; Richmond & Petersburg Railroad, \$16,000; Barksdales, \$20,000; Vulcan Iron Works, \$25,000; Virginia Mining Co., \$30,000. Several of the largest buildings were occupied as factories and stemmeries, owned by James Thomas, who loses \$60,000; no insurance. The Mayor telegraphed to Washington for assistance, but the fire was got under control and the order countermanded. Large cinders were blown long distances, in some cases setting fire to roofs, and necessitating a constant watch on the house-tops.

### LATEST SCOTTISH NEWS.

The only death recorded in Menmuir parish, Kincardine, during the past quarter was that of a female aged 95 years.

Lord Balcarres received the other day an In the tropical countries where the moon anonymous letter, threatening that if he should attempt to extort information from the men there in custody, his father's body would be thrown into a bath of aquiortis and destroyed.

At Greenock a young man named James Anderson was sent to the bank by his employer to cash a £27 cheque. Instead of returning with the money he went home, put on his best clothes, and telling his sister he was going to Johnstone a message for his master, went off and has not been seen

James Anderson, late grain merchant, who reached the age of 100 years on February 24th last, died at his residence at Stonehaven on March 4th. Deceased had enjoyed wonderfully good health, and on his birthday was able to be out and to receive the congratulations of a large number of friends.

Wiseacre, 6 years, at 154 pounds, by £1,000. The idea was favorably enterthree lengths. The distance was two miles. tained, and a committee was appointed to

> Among the inventories recorded in the Aberdeen Sheriff Court during January and February were the following: George Reid, nurseryman, seedsman and agricultural implement maker, Aberdeen, personal estate, £22,561 12s. 4d.; Robert Bruce, engineer, P. & O. Company's service, personal estate in Scotland, England and abroad, £11,809 16s. 4d.; James Hunter, chemist, Aberdeen, personal estate in Scotland and England, \$5,744 9s. 7d.

Five lads, who, during a storm in November, had gone out from Greenock in a small boat to the rescue of two boys who were in great peril, were at Greenock sued for the price of the boat they had used. They had been driven over to the Helensburgh shore, and had drawn the boat up in safety, but it was destroyed during a subsequent storm. Sheriff Smith said it was no doubt a great misfortune that the pursuer had lost his boat, but the lads could not be held accountable for the destruction of the boat by a storm. He therefore assoilzied them, and complimented them on the bravery they had shown.

testant and Roman Catholic Bishops of Liverpool, and letters addressed to "The Bishop of Liverpool" are constantly getting into wrong hands. Recently Dr. O'Reilly received one containing a large subscription for a religious purpose in which From records in the State archives of Dr. Ryle was interested, and Dr. Ryle got Hesse-Darmstadt, dating back to the a missive congratulating him on "the zeal At Pittsburg, Pa.—Frank Small was thirteenth century, it appears that the he was displaying in converting England to

It is expected that Lieut.-Col. Lazier will retire from the command of the 15th Battalion, and that he will be succeeded by Major L. H. Henderson.

On Saturday evening the St. Germain Street Baptist Church, St. John, N. B., extended a unanimous call to Rev. Henry Cross, late of the Pelgrin Baptist Church, New York.

"Good Words" is in the hands of the

Lady Frances Balfour leaves Ottawa to-day for Niagara Falls, where she will