MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS. WHO IS SERIOUSLY ILL AT BUFFALO, N. Y.



Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the president of the confederacy, who is reported to be seriously ill at Buffalo, N. Y., was born at Natchez, Miss., May 7, 1826, and was married on the 25th of February, 1845. Since her husband's death in 1889 she has written numerous criticisms and articles for newspapers, and in 1890 published "Jefferson Davis: A Memoir by

Wife." Mrs. Davis is accounted to be a delightful conversationalist, and her extensive knowledge and charming manner of expression are said to be a source of pleasure to all. She had five children, but one of whom is living, Mrs. I. A. Hayes of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Davis took up her restdence in New York State because the southern climate did not agree with

PANIC STRIKES RUSSIAN JEWS.

Believe Kishenev Murderers Led Mob

Against Hebrews in Gomel. Sensational rumors are being circulated throughout Europe concerning the recent anti-Jewish disturbance in Gomel, Russia. The authorities have shut off all private telegrams and letters. Prominent Jews, however, who have secret means of information. state that the riots prevailed at intervals throughout a period of two weeks. A large number of houses have been destroyed and many persons killed, As yet no reliable estimate of the loss of life and property has been obtained.

It is alleged that among the leaders of the mob that attacked the Jewish quarters were some of the men who participated in the murders at Kisheney. Fear has fallen on the whole



Scene of Latest Jewish Massacre. (Map of west Russian provinces, Gomel scene of the massacre, in Province of Mohilev, is indicated by a star.)

Jewish population of Little Russia and the wildest reports are readily credited.

EMMANUEL'S VISIT TO PARIS.

Elaborate Preparation for Reception

in the French Capital. Victor Emmanuel will pay his postbeing made for his coming. As he is | ited him in Winnipeg a few days ago well known to be an enthusiast in found the leader in a poorly furnished presented to him. Some of these are of bank bills scattered around. Vereof great historic value, ranging from | gin has purchased 300 teams of horses the days of Richelieu to those of Car- and great quantities of farm machinnot, Faure and Loubet. A few of ery for use by his followers in their them commemorate happenings in settlements. Over 800 stoves, five Italy, such as the restoration of Ven- | complete flouring mills and dry goods ice. A special medal will be struck in of all kinds are also among his investhis honor.

 Jewels Lost at Newport. Another diamond-stealing mystery woman (name withheld) having refrom her cottage to a dinner party. During the summer jewels have been lost by the ladies of the cottage colony aggregating \$35,000, and only one ernament has been found, that belonging to Mrs. Pembroke Jones, valned at \$18,000. Mrs. John R. Drexel, so far as known, is the largest loser, her diamond pearl pendant being valned at \$15,000.

BEAUTY AND HEALTH ALLIED.

French Physician Advises Patients to This Effect.

Dr. Paul Richter, the recently appointed professor of anatomy in the Paris Ecole des Beaux-Arts, was formerly an assistant of the eminent specialist in nervous disorders, Prof. Charcot, at the Saltpetriere. For him he made a number of sketches demonstrating hysterical symptoms. While doing this work he was led to adopt the maxim that there can be no pertect beauty without perfect health. He noted pathological features in many well-known works of art and concluded that faulty models were responsible. He accordingly advises his pupils to avoid the usual atelier models and seek for the lines of human beauty among the acrobats in the circus, the blacksmiths and the partially nude laborers at the docks and in the fields. "Beauty in action" is his motto.

MAKING EXCUSE FOR ERRORS.

New Form Now Used by Leading Business Firms.

Since business correspondence has come to be conducted almost entirely through the medium of the stenographer and typewriter grave errors are occasionally bound to happenerrors not only of composition and rhetoric, but of figures as well. The line "Dictated" at the top of a typewritten letter no longer seems suffcient to relieve the writer of responsibility for mistakes. A Philadelphia firm has gone this form one better by the use of a rubber stamp with the following anouncement: "Notice-This letter was written and mailed in the absence of the writer. Stenographic mistakes are possible. If there are evidences of such errors advise us promptly."

HAS CONFIDENCE OF FOLLOWERS

Doukhobors Trust Their Leader With All Surplus Wealth.

Peter Veregin, leader of the Doukhobors in Manitoba, is trusted by his followers with large sums of money, poned visit to Paris between Oct. 12 | a good deal of which he carries about and 16 next. Great preparations are | with him in cash. A reporter who visnumismatics, fifty-nine medals will be room with thousands upon thousands

Right of "Shirtwaist Man."

The right or otherwise of a shirthas developed in Newport, a society | waist man to enter the dining room of a hotel is about to be settled in a ported the loss of a jewel while going | Philadelphia court. One hot day last July De Wolf Norman, a quaker city man of social note entered a dining room minus coat and waistcoat, but wearing a neat shirtwaist and belt. He was informed that gentlemen so attired would not be served there, and despite his protests he was ejected. Mr. Norman consulted his lawyer, who has begun a suit for damages agained the hotel man.

Legend Says Bashi-Bazouk Drove Out Adam and Eve.

"Present occurrences in Macedonia small volume published in Arabic," said Cope Whitehouse, "It concerns the Bashi-Bazouk,

"After Allah had ordered Adam and Eve cut of Eden he went back to Paradise. A short time afterward a Seraph, passing that way, saw them still in the Garden. He came back to heaven and, having reported their disobedience, was directed to return to tell them to leave at once. So he went. Thereupon Eve said:

"'We are going, but we have to pack

"A little later a Cherub had a similar experience and Allah told Gabriel to take the matter in hand. "Then Eve wept and said:

"'Can't you see we're going; we're getting ready as fast as we can. You have no right to hurry a woman.'

"So Gabriel reported the state of affairs to Allah, who sent for Bashl-Bazouk. Then the Bashi-Bazouk descended, and, entering Eden, said:

"'Adam, Eve, get.' "And they got."-New York Times.

"I Found It So."

McCormick, Ill., Sept. 28.—Miss Ethel Bradshaw of this place has written a letter, which is remarkable for the character of the statements it contains. As her letter will be read with interest, and probably with profit by many women, it has been thought advisable to publish it in part. Among | tear of the hot weather. I have taken it other things Miss Bradshaw says: - now for two summers and feel that it has

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