The stocks of wheat at Port Arthur and Fort William ate 1,592,878 Teuchels as compared with 260 597 hoshels a year ago. There is a little more activity in American stocks, with a general improvement in sentiment owing to the gold platforn of the St. Louis convention. The wheat markets of Ontario are very

with prices the lowest of the sea-The stock of wheat at Toronto is 98,252 bushels as against 26,707 bushels

The visible supply of wheat in the United States and Canada is 49,486,000 d States and Canada is 49,486,000 lls, a decrease of only 661,000 bushbushels, a decrease of only 661,000 bushels, els for the week. A year ago the total was 47,717,000 bushels. Wheat on passage to Europe 30,720,000 bushels, the same as last week, as against 45,200,000 farmer, was killed by falling off his

hushels a year ago.

A despatch from Winnipeg says: The first official crop bulletin for this year was issued by the provincial Government on the 17th. Summarized it shows he acreage to be as follows: Wheat, ,081,960 acres; oats, 442,445; barley, 127,-885; flax; 20,325; rye, 3,130; peas, 1,103; corn, 760; potatoes, 12,260; roots, 6,715; making the total area under all crops 1,696;563 acres—a decrease of 191,213 acres compared with last year. This is due to the very late opening of the season. Not in 15 years has there been such a wet season for seeding. of the season. Not in 16 years has there been such a wet season for seeding. The area under crop is less than last year, but exceeds 1894 by 100,000 acres. The wet weather, though retarding the season, is declared to be of great benefit to the province as a whole and almost assures a

The purity of silk and woolen mate best tested by burning the threads lais is best tested by burning the threads. All animal products, such as silk and wool, burn slowly and leave a sort of charcoal head, which emits an olor like burnt feathers. Vegetable product, such as cotton and linen, burn readily, leave no residuum and have no smell. Juto smolders and leaves a light, feathery head. A way to test linen, by means of which the introduction of cotton among the linen threads may be detected, is to cut off a small piece of the material, un-ravel the threads and then to examine them under a strong magnifying glass. The characteristics of flax threads are very marked. They are in the form of drical stalks, divided at interva by knots in the same way as bamboo or sugar cane stalks. Cotton threads are long and flattened like ribbon-waved twisted in spirals and granulated on th

## Here and There.

The man who is a fatture

Don't lift a man when he is dow much easier to step on him. Civilization is rapidly doing, away with the survival of the fittest A woman is never as old (as she looks

No man can reap everything he sows

There are times when every man real We would rather take our chances

temptation to alter the spelling of their

When a woman "puts two and two to-

Don't worry too much about getting up in the world. Not every hill is worth climbing.

Mr. James R. Ritchie of Rogersving, N. B., was struckiby a piece of a whiffle tree in the hands of a man named Procest, who took his brother's part in a quarrel, resulting in Mr. Ritchie's death about 24 hours later.

her choice frequently has occasion wonder at her poor taste. We never knew a man who liked to be called "cute" or a woman who liked to be called "intellectual looking."

Field Battery took place Thursday, Lieut. Cols. Montizambert and Otter offi-plating as inspectors. Major Mead, the

The employes in a New York man

factory of cork legs have gone out on a strike, and the industry is sadly crippled Gone for Liquor.

Look in at a pawnbroker's window and try to fit a history to the various articles there displayed. A strange assortment. From the old family sligner ring of the broken gentleman, to the well used hammer of the once skilful and industrious artisan; gone to supply the craving of the victim of the drink displayed to progresses. ease. This dread disease is no respector of persons. Clergymen lose their gowns, doctors their practice, wealthy merchants their business, laboring men their work. It spares none. Yet all alike may be per-manently cured of the disease and freed from the curse by scientific treatment as Lakehurst Santtarium. Send for full par-ticulars concerning the drink disease and its, treatment, to the Manager, Lake hurst Sanitarium, Oakville, Ont.

If an express train, moving at the rate of forty-five miles an hour, were to stop in St. Louis Thursday nominated Mr. McKinley it would give the passengers a suddenly, it would give the passengers shock equal to that of falling a height The Modern Knight.

These are certainly not the days of chivalry and romance; of long-haired poets and clinging females. The tendency is toward the practical and over the inventions nowadays are mostly objects of utility, something which saves time and gives comfort and ease. We are quick to appreciate and use anything which increases our comfort, especially if it be in the way of clothing. Let any body once realize the magnificent, health-ful warmth which Fibre Chamois will add to his clothing and he will certainly be provided with this inexpensive equip-ment against all freaks of the weather. This interlining is made from pure spruce fibre and is a complete non-con spruce libre and is a compacte non-con-due or of both heat and cold, so that a layer of it through clothing keeps out the hercest winds and preserves the nat-

A Gypsy Tragedy. In the Bohmerwald, near Pilson two gypsies fought a duel with knives for a girl, in her presence. She looked on the light with great interest, and without interfering; till one stabbed the other to the heart, when she drew a revolver and shot the victor through the head. She stayed by the bodies till arrested.

Why go limping and whining about your corns, when a 25-cent bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure will remove Give it a trial, and you will not regret

It is to be observed that Kentucky politics have also been debourbonized.

In an interview with members of the Berlin press Li Hung Chang denied that there was a secret treaty between Russia and China. In one of the Canary islands there is a tree of the laurel family that rains down consistently in the early evening quite a copious shower of water drops from its tufted foliage. This water often collects at the foot of the tree, and forms a kind of pond, from which the inhabitants of the neighborhood can supply themselves with a drinking beverage that is also intelly fresh and pure. The water comes to the feel the tree itself through innumers, ble little porce situated at the makin of the series of the conferences. It is now estimated that ten thousan three to an yours.

The conferences between the Kaiser and Li Hung Chang bare resulted in the acquisition by Germany of a coating station in China.

The Fun Presprintial Council as ble little porce situated at the markin o

TOPICS OF A WEEK.

Representatives of the Montreal fire

The Canada, the yacht built by a syndicate to defend the Vencedor challenge for an international race, was successfully launched Monday at Oakville.

The Township of Scarboro celebrates the centennial of its settlement Thurs

Over 8 445 three-pound samples of

seed grain have been sent from the Cen-tral Experimental Farm to the farmers of Canada between January 3 and May 15.

A man named Lewis Soper, of St.

Thomas, Ont., was drowned in a creek near that place on Sunday. He was twenty-three years of age, and a good

vimmer.

as elected president.

eak at the Tupper meeting.

After two and a half hours' delibera

need the prisoner to be hanged on Oc

The body of Mr. D. B. Gollen 'n et

The annual inspection of the Toront

No family living in a bilious country

Fills. A few doses taken now and then will keep the Liver active, cleanse the stomach and bowels from all billous natter and prevent Ague. Mr. J L. Price. Shoals, Martin Co., Ind., writes:

I have tried a box of Parmelce's Pills and find them the best medicine Fever and Ague I have ever used."

UNITED STATES.

It is reported that \$150,000 will be required to place in repair Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty in New York harbor.

Great activity is reported in the Brook-lyn maxy-yard, and it is believed prepara-tions are being made to send ships to Cuba.

Private Brennan United States Artil

lery stationed at Fort Ningara N. Y. was accidentally shot and killed while acting as marksman at the rifle range.

The Vanderbilt-Wilson marriage, which was to have taken place in New York

Thursday, has been postponed, owing the illness of Mr. Vanderbilt.

Mr. Garret A. Hobart, of New Jersey, has been nominated for Vice-President by the Republican convention. The ticket is therefore McKinley and Hobart.

The trial of Alorzo M. Walling, jointly

indicted with Scott Jackson for the mur-der of Pearl Bryan ended Thursday with a verdict of guilty and a sentence of

The platform of the Republican part

embraces sound money, reciprocity in trade, protection, the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine, a condemnation of the

Armenian massacres, and a friendly fee

FOREIGN.

The mother of the Emperor of China

The House of Lords has passed the second reading of the bill authorizing marriage to a deceased wife's sister.

Chinese parents continue to sell their children for food for a few cents in the famine devastated portions of Tonquin.

It is now reported that only three lives were saved of the 150 persons on board the ill-fated steamer Drummond

The Earl of Clonmell is dead.

Lord Rosebery has recovered endency to insomnia.

uld be without Parmeleo's Vegetabl

ice of the corps.

ented on the satisfactory appear-

brigade have arrived as their way to the London firement.

quis de Mores who went into Egypt to stir up the Arab chiefs against the Brit-Advices received from Korosko say that cholers has appeared among the Egyptian troops in that place, and it is feared that the disease will spread. CANADIAN. Thirty fishing craft were destroyed by The animals diseases bill under which Canadian live cattle are excluded from Mr. H. W. Brethour, a prominent cit

Great Britain, passed its third reading in the House of Commons by 283 votes The Pan-Presbyterian Council, with 60 ministers of that denomination from the United States, and a number from Canada and other colonies, is in session

present in season in Liverpool, has so copted the invitation to hold its main meeting in Washington

James Laderonte and Emile Rose, two The Bow street grand jury found true bills against Dr. Jameson and his companions, on the charge of violating the neutrality laws by invading the Transvaal Republic.

The new edition of Byron's works, which is to be published shortly, will contain correspondence which is expected. The Canadian Southern Railway Com-pany has declared a semi-annual divi-dent of 1% per cent. The Rev. Adam Burwash, a Baptis nister, died on Sunday at Ro

contain correspondence which is exp to throw some light on the relation tween the noble poet and his wife. Malcolm McCallum was probably i lence which is expected After a review of the German troops at Potsdam Li Hung Chang the Chinese Mr. James Scott, a Camden Township farmer, was killed by falling off his wagon while hauling rails.

The Thompson Electric Company's works at Waterford were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$30,000. Ambassador, exclained to Emperor Wil-liam that with ten such battalions he would have annihilated the Japanese at

one stroke. The report that a party headed by the Marquis de Mores, consisting of hirty-six men, bound for the Soudan, in order to enlist the Arab chiefs against the British, has been massacred to a man is Ten persons from Little Falls were killed by the explosion of a boller on the pleasure stramer Hon. Titus Sheard.

The gy-wheel of the engine in the H. G. & B. power-house at Stoney Creek burst yesterday, causing \$3,600 damage.

Regarding bi-metalllism Sir Michael Hicks Beach sold in his speech on Wed-nesday that British credit was based on the gold standard, and which a vast majority of bankers merchants think should be maintained.

A careless driver drove into a Libera A quaint chameleon flower has been found in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, and will shortly be brought, to Europa. The blossoms change color thrice daily, becoming white in the morning, red at noon, and blue in the evening. political meeting at Levis, killing a man named Jolin and fatally injuring Mr. Morriesette. True bills have been found agains John and Patrick Kenrney at the Lind say assizes as principal and accessory in the murder of James Agnew.

In the House of Commons Friday Mr. Chamberlain confirmed the report that Venezuelan troops had entered British Gulana territory, and interfered with a party of British surveyors; who hadasked for the support of the colonial authorithe centennial of its settlement day with appropriate ceremonies, which must successfully carried into effect.

ording to despatches from Madrid the Spanish Government is determined to resist any interference with Cuban affairs by the United States, and compotent authorities consider that a war

The struggle between British Franco-Russian syndicates for the con-struction of railways and public works in China is being wayed with varying success. Up to the present the Franco-Russians appear to be getting the better of the competition. The Imperial Government, with an

mal College and Collegiate Institute, as Hamilton, was laid Thursday afternoon by Mr. W. J. Grant, chairman of the immense majority at its back, and re-celving the additional support of the Irish party; has yielded to a weak and At the convention of the Canadian Electrical Association, at Toronto, it was decided to hold the next annual conven-tion at Niagara Falls. Mr. John Yule disorganized Opposition, and withdrawn the Education bill. The Times says Mr. Balfour, the Government leader, is entirely responsible for a virtual defer Hon. John Beverley Robinson died and very nearly a Cabinet crisis.

ery suddenly Friday evening in one of he antercoms at Massey Music Hall, oronto, where he had been billed to The late M. Cernuschi has bequeather to the city of Paris his house in the Rue Velasquez, and its splendid collection of Javanese antiquities, one of the finest in Japanese antiquities, one of the finest in existence. In the principal salon is a statue of Buddah in solid bronze, four yards and a half in length, and said to be the largest ever brought to Europe. Cernuschi, who was nothing unless original, always kept ten silver and gold lamps burning before this image night and day. During a fight on Thursday at a mil n Campbelltown, N. B., and a French-pan manuel Prevost, the latter's brother truck kitchie on the back of the heat tith a piece of a whitherree, causing his

ion the jury in the Agnew murder case ound the prisoner, John Kearney, guilty I wilful murder. Mr. Justice Street sen-The Proprietors of Parmelee's Pills are constantly receiving letters similar to the following, which explains itself. Mr. ohn A. Beam Waterloo Ont welter John A. Beam, Waterloo, Ont., writes:
"I never used any medicine that can
equal Parmelec's Pills for Dyspopsia or
Liver and Kidnley Complaints. The relief experienced after using them was
wonderful." As a family medicine
Parmelec's Vegetable wills can be given
the all-many requiring a Cathartic dent from Nova Scotla, who was attending the Ontario Business College, Belle ville, was found on the G. T. R. track near Whitby. How he came to his death s.not yet known.

h all cases requiring a Cathartic.

NINE KAFIR WARS.

With the Zulu Tribe. For, us the curtain rises upon the For, us the curtain rises upon the Kafir people when the Dutch settlers, spreading slowly eastward from the neighborhood of the Cape, came into con-tact, and presently into conflict, with them. Hostilities first broke out in 1779, them. Hostilities first broke out in 1779, and in the century that followed there are reckened no fewer than nine Kafir wars. The natives fought with a floresness comparable to that of North American Indians; and though less skilled in the arts of ambush and surprise, they were not less swift in their movements, or less fearless in meeting death. Had the policy of the colonial Government been firmer and more consistent, much fighting and suffering might have been saved; yet some of its errors were due to a desire to deal gently with the natives and to stop an advance of conquest Under high license in Michigan, the number of saloons has decreased by 487, while the revenue is about \$75,000 larger. Milton B. Wells has been jailed at Goshen, Ind., for the murder of Miss Jonnie Walters at that place on Monday.

saved: yet some of its errors were due to a desire to deal gently with the natives and to stop an advance of conquest which dee now perceive was inevitable. The worst blunder was committed in 1879, when Sir Bartle Frore attacked anative power more formidable than any which had yet been encountered by British troops—that of the Zulus.

The Zulus are a branch of the Bantorace, emfent for their courage, their physical strength, and their absolute submission to their king. Tshaka, the able and relentless chief who reigned for about twenty years, and was murdered by his brothers in 1828, had by his force of will, his military talents, and the system of strict deill and discipline which he introduced, subdued all his neighbors, and devastated vast tracts of country, slaughtering or chasing away their inhabitants. His nephew, Cetewayo, when the war broke out in 1879, was at the head of an army of 30,000 men, and inflicted a serious defeat upon the British forces before he was finally overthrown and his country brought under British sway. After his fall there remained only two strong native kingdoms south of the Zambesi.

One of these kingdoms, that of Lo Bengula, king of the Matabole, was conquered in 1898 by the British South

Bengula, king of the Matabele, was con-quered in 1893 by the British South

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and Quebec-What It Costs-Less Exciting Than Usual-La Minerve Lodges Sult.

of Canada are casting their ballots, there is little to be said concerning the result of the election. The main thing in prophesying in newspapers is to give the readers thereof time in which to for get the prognetications. In the case of their turning out correct, the writer justifiably may remind his readers of the fact. It they are incorrect, there is no necessity of reminding the reader of the fact. In the present case the time is too short to peimit of a forecast of the elec-tion. By the time this sees print every-body in Canada will know just what the result has been. The bets will have been paid, and the owners of public halls will count up their gains and wish that a special election should come every year.

Awaiting the News. Down here at Ottawa Sir Charles Tupper will await the report that the wires will bring him. At Montreal will Mr. Laurier, surrounded by faithful followers, hear the news that will make or mar his political future. The Liberal leader, should his party be defeated, will not remain in autien politics. leader, should his party be defeated, will not remain in active politics. He will retain his seat in the House of Commons, but he will give most of his time to the practice of law. At present his partner, Joseph Lavergne, who sits for Arthabaska, has to make the money that supplies two families. Not three weeks ago James Sutherland, the chief Liberal whip in the House of Commons, said that Man in the House of Commons, said that Mr. Laurier would either be premier or would be a private member of the Liberal party after June 23. "Politics man," said Mr. Sutherland. And Laurier is not rich.

Stumping in Ontario and Quebec. It was to an old newspaperman that I talked the other day. He saw in the campaign that is finished an indication that the people of Canada are less amenable to what he called "external influences" than they were, a few years ago "There is not one-half as much money spent nowadays," said he, "as was distributed in 1887. The parties do not seem to have the money to spend, and the people can be got to vote without any great inducement. Of course, in Quebes things are different. Down there my great inducement. Of course, in Quebec things are different. Down there he man who wants to be elected has to but un.' Even the stumper expects to be paid—ten dollars a day is the regular figure. In English speaking Canada it is not often that we find the stump speaker talking for anything but glory. He knows that there are plenty of men who are prepared to go into the cam-paign simply because of the faith that is in them—or because they want fame."

What it Costs.

The holding of a general election costs the country a pretty penny. Taking everything into account, the people of Canada had to pay \$163,000 for holding officers alone cost about a sixth of that sum. And then there was printing, pay for deputy returning officers, poll clerks, etc., which went to make up the amount when the sum to make up the amount with the form a corps of foot soldiers, and with this object in the city instructed his myridon to kidnap Canada had to pay \$103,000 for holding the last general election. The returning officers alone cost about a sixth of that sum. And then there was printing, pay for deputy returning officers, poll clerks, etc., which went to make up the amount that I have mentioned. Assuredly, responsible Government coats those who enjoy it something more than the mere expenses of candidates. Another notable fact is that not more than two-thirds of the people entitled to exercise the franchise availed themselves of their right. A few years go Dr. Weldon the Conservative who sat for Albert, N. B., introduced in the House of Commons a bill to make voting compulsory. The House was against the measure and it was killed. Had it been passed, the exchange of Canada would have been the phequer of Canada would have been the receipt of many in fine on Wednesday last. . Less Exciting Than Usual.

The scenes of nomination day were less exciting than usual. In West York, where the Government put up Sam Platt to run against N. Clarke Wallace, the of the fourteen second medals awarded for oil paintings by the jury of the Champs Elysee Salon, two went to British artists—one to Mr. Lorrinner, for his "Martiage de Convenance;" and the other to Mr. Gotch, for his "Infant Jesus." There are no Americans among the recipients. Of the thirty-three medals awarded, three fell to British artists. Of the forty-eight artists who received honspeaking from the top of a wagon, when Platt attempted to make his address. The Wallace nent took effectual means of preventing Platt's being heard. They selzed the tongup of the wagon upon which the orator of the Conservatives was seated and drew the yehicle down hill at such a rate of speed that Mr. Platt was jesked to the ground. There was no further speaking that day. Down in Pictoli, Nova Scotial, the energetic gentlemen who are descended from Scotiah parents, kept their spirits up on the local whisky and joined in a spirited free fight. Nowhere in Canada are elections more bitterly fought than in Nova Scotia, where the Highlanders go tomporally insane over the contests. They would consider it a reflection on their reputations if they suffered nomination day to pass without a fight. And the fight usually is sufficiently sangulnary to suit anybody. It was in these counties that Sir Charles Tupper first entered political life. And it was in these counties that Sir Charles Tupper first entered political life. And it was in these counties that Sir Charles experience stood him in good stead. He had to deal with an audience of whom about two-thirds were with the Government while the other third were very much against the Government and the Government's leader. The interruptions were many and aggravating. But the old baronet kept his head well; and said nothing that cost him a single vote. The anti-remedial men had gone to the meeting to make themselves heard. They gained their object, but they did nothing that injured either themselves or the Government. As I have said, it is not often in Ontario that you shall find men ready to take a tremendous interest as a body in politics. They may go to publid meetings, but they have little use for free fights. The bigger the town, the more quiet the meetings. The bigger the town, the more quie

La Minerve Lodges Suit.

Our old friend Rishop Gravel, of Nicolet, has been at it again. In a Quebec despatch we read that at a meeting at Bebancourt, County Nicolet, young Charles Beaublen, son of the provincial Minister, taunted Leduc, the Liberal candidate, with calling Bishop Gravel a political intriguer. Beaublen read an affidavit to the effect that Bishop Gravel had declared to the church wardens of the parish of his diocese, that each elector should vote Conservative, so as to compensate for La Minerve Lodges Suit. Doe of these kingdoms, that of Lo Bengula, king of the Matabele, was conquered in 1893 by the British South African Company; and the other, that of Gungunhana, whose territories lay northeast of the Transvaal state, has within the last six months (December, 1895, and January, 1896) portshed at the hands of the Portuguese. With many tribes there has been un fighting at all. Awed by the boldness of the white man, these less warlike tribes accepted the rule of the intruding settlers with scarcely a murmur, and, in many cases, looked on them as protectors. Nearly all the hand of fighting in South Africa has been with the Zulus, to whom the Matabele belong a the tribe of Mashonaland as far as the Zambesi, have, as a rule, submitted promptly and quiletly.—"Impressions of South Africa," by James Bryce, M. P., in the Century.

Parting Made Easy

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AN ELECTRICAL FANCY.

The attentialine progress of electrical sections is neatly satisfied by a Parisian paper, which imagines Mr. Edison in his laborator; hearing the news of the declaration of war between Great Britain and the United Stattes, says the Youth's Companion. A young man, his assistant, rushed in, pale and, out of breath, and

"Ah!" soys the master. "War declar

ch? And where is the British army at this moment?"

"Embarking, sir."

"At Liverpool."

"At Liverpool—yes. Now, my friend, would you please join the ends of those two wires hanging there against the wall? That's right, Now bring them to me. Good! And be kind enough to press that button." that button."
The assistant, wondering and half

amused, presses the button.
"Very well," says the inventor. "Now do you know what is taking place at "The British army is embarking, sir," The inventor pulls out his watch and glances at the time. "There is no British army" he says, coolly.
"What?" screams the assistant.

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"When you touched that button you lestroyed it."
"Oh, this is frightful!" "It is not frightful at all. It is science. Now, every time a British expedition embarks at any port, please come and tell me at once. Ten seconds afterwards it will simply be out of existence, that's all."

"There descrit seem to be any reason." "There doesn't seem to be any rea

why America should be afraid enemies after this, sir."
"I am inclined to believe you," says the master, smiling.
"But in order to avoid future trouble,
I think it would be best to destroy England altogether."
"To—to destroy England, sir—"
"Kindly touch button number four

The assistant touches it. The invent counts ton.
"—eight, nine, ten—it is
There is no more England!" "Oh! Oh!" screams the young man.
"Now we can on go quietly with our
ork," says the master. "And if we
hould be at war with any other nation, work,"

electric button connected with every for eign country which will destroy it who every country in the world, the United States included. Be careful, now, that you don't touch any of those butto ally—you might do a lot of da THE JANISSARIES.

Origin and History of this Famous Corp.
of Guardamen.
Without doubt the famous Janissaries

many youths who voluntarily enlisted, and the corps soon became noted as be-ing composed of the handsmest and most courageous youths from Macedonia. Thrace, Bulgarla, Servia and surrounding countries, and in a short time be

ing countries, and in a short time be-came the greatest element of strength in the Turkish army.

As time were on the Janissaries, pre-suming on their popularity and strength, became dictatorial and insubordinate. of the rulers permitted the appointment, not enlistment, of native Turks into the corps; they were next allowed to marry; Christian recruits were not sought after and the increase in number to a total of 100,000 all combined to ruin the personnel of the chargest and best ferry-hoats obtainable was chartered. nel of these troops. In :1825 they arose against the sultan. This was more than Mahmoud bargained for, and he gave orders for their extermination. In June orders for their extermination. In June of that year, without a word of warning, the troops of the line attacked them at a review, razed their barracks, an before the slaughter ended 25,000 of the Janissaries fell victims to the blood-thirsty decrees of Mahmoud. By a public proclamation a curse was pronounced upon their mame, and thus swept away every vestige of what was the finest corps of infantry every known.

New Dignity. ance. The upper cabin was utilized as a dining-room, and the dancing was carried on below. While ferry-boats of the kind needed are not common on "What's the matter, William?" said the wealthy householder. "Anything "Not exactly gone wrong, sir; but I want a new understanding."
"What about"
"My, pay, sir."
"Why, you get very good wages for a gook."

"Yes, sir, they does very well for a 200k, sir. But I overheard you when you were talking to your friends, sir. You called me your chef." You called me your ener.

"Well, you ought to be complimented."

"Yes, sir. I'm complimented; but business is business. I can't be a chef for less than \$2,500. Wages is all right for a cook, but a chef has to have a salary."

An Expensive Charity.

A Gardiner (Me.) religious scolety which was so unwise as to go into the postage stamp collecting business has found out that it doesn't pay. After succeeding in accumulating 1,000 stamps and selling them for \$10, the pastor of the church is now busy answering letters from folks who want to know how he did it, how much he made, etc., and be begins to fear that the hard-agreed be begins to fear that the hard-earne \$10 will be scattered in new stamps b fore he gets through.

In the matter of talk there seems to be very little choice between a yacht race and a prize fight.—Baltimore News.

"The wife of a well-known selector in the Narrabri district had a startling experience the other day with snake. At different times two large brown snakes had been sein about the home and garden, but they had always managed to effect a retreat before they could be killed. The fact that these uppleasant neighbors were so close caused the lady no small anxiety on behalf of her only son, a boy of four years. One day she left the boy saleep in his cot upon the versudah, and was busying herself about her household duties, when she was attracted to the back door by a curious busying noise, and to her horror she saw the brown snake them, standing almost straight up, waving to and fro, and giving forth the noise which had attracted her attention at first. The snake selsed her house, the woman saw the resem of this strange visit; for there was her little house, the woman saw the resem of fallon in the tapin, the house and chair in the same, while free child from the programs, while fallon in the same, the child from the programs, while her called from the programs, while fallon in the same, the child from the programs, while her called from the programs. "The wife of a well-known selector is

which extended for seventy-five miles, in fact, far into Wyoming. The rain consisted of salt water or brine. The clothing of persons exposed to the shower had, when dry, the appearance of having been sprinkled with whitewash. The windows in many stores and residences were thickly energisted with the consisted of the shower had. The windows in many stores and residences were thickly energisted with the companies of the consistency of the consisten

residences were thickly encrusted with salt deposit, and it was calculated that in one district twenty-seven tons of sodium were distributed over nine square miles. The salt storm lasted two hours. When the rain ceased and the sun came out everything, as fast as it dried, turned a whitish color, and was found to be thickly covered with alt. The principal inconvenience of this strange phenomenon, however, arose out of the derangement it caused in the telegraph service. In Weber Canyon, where later the salt storm turned into snow, the greatest trouble was met with. During the day, when the sun came out, the wires clear and without temporary break, while at night, when it turned cold, communication was absolutely dut off. It was supposed that the snow hav-ing melted during the day and again frozen at night, had created a moisture, which, in conjunction with the salt deposit underneath, had affected the insulation of the wires. After several ansuccessful attempts to remove the cause of the trouble, an engine with pump and a long hose was sent over the line, and the deposit was thoroughly washed off the poles and insulators for a distance of forty miles. It was

surrounding them.

se New Yorkers who are always or

boat was specially decorated. The men's cabin was closed and the win-

dows were draped with bunting. Every post and pillar on the deck was hidden by palms and foliage, and the women's

cabin was decked with vines and

flowers. The boat throughout was illuminated by incandescent lights, and as it steamed out of the slip with gayly dressed women crowding the

decks it presented a brilliant appear-

inland waters, it is almost possible to

secure some sort of a steam vessel that

will answer the purpose, and now that

New York society has set the example

o become popular in other cities.

British Wheat Culture.

the moonlight sail and dance is likely

In 1874 there were 8,640,800 acres of

land devoted to the growing of wheat in

Great Britain and 188,711 acres in Ire-

land. In 1895 only 1,417,641 acres were thus cultivated in Great Britain and

o bestow my love upon all, but I have.

sometimes thought that perhaps thou

BEAUTY AND ITS OPPOSITE.

wast getting more than thy share."

568 acres in 1895.

thre of Extravagance,
"I was down town shopping with Mr.
Dwindle to day," and Mrs. Hilber to h suggested at the time, as an explana-tion of the facts, that salt had been mehand. raised in vapor over Great Salt Lake and carried by the wind and deposited over the country for many miles to the eastward. This of course, could not have happened, as salt could not be "Oh, I had to get a few things for a kitchen!. Really, dear, some of the utonalls were not fit to use."
"How much was the bill?" "Eight dollars. Then I saw the lovel est lot of china, just for every-day us and I simply couldn't resist it. Only \$ for the lot." raised in vapor. It seems likely, however that the white residue may have had the appearance of salt without being actually salt. It is now suggested by an English scientific journal that a nore reasonable explanation of the

"Umph! Anything clse?"
"Some of the lovellest books! I had a
dozen of the latest novels sent. Just dozen of the latest novels sent. Just think, they were cheap! Only \$14 for all of them. Would you believe it?"

"Ah, indeed! I suppose you boug it yourself some clothes?"

"Only a few things I had to have dear. A hat, I think, for only \$18. I have you will like it. henomenon would be that fine white dust in the region about the lake may have been carried into the upper regions by the wind, and, after traversing some miles, brought to earth again know you will like it. Some shoes for \$7, and eight yards of the lovelist drys wing to the condensation of the vapor goods you ever say Only \$2 a yard." The Ferry-Boat Dance

"Oh, there were a few more little things of no particular consequence. No cessities, of course, but of trifling cost The "ferry-boat dance" is the latest style of social entertainment among "Why, wh-what do you mean?"
"You have been ruining me. Do y realize that I have to toll and slave ferry-boats obtainable was chartered for the occasion, which included a moonlight sail as well as a dance. The

to run up against the temper of the pretty one, and I didn't want to be as further dislilusioned. It was enough

simply look at her, for, by Jove, tempor no temper, she was a beauty. But was hungry, and as I was getting in

the colonel, heartily.

"Why did you let her oscape?"

"Who said, I did." hughed the colonel, showing the writer a beautiful medallion of his wife, which he carried

with him always.—Washington Star.

HER TURN

realize that I have to toll and slave to make the money necessary to keep the roof over our heads. And now you inform me in the coolest possible manner that you have been buying without my consent what you are pleased to term a few little thing. "But, my dear" "But, my dear" me. Did Mrs. Dwindle, who was with you, spend anything?"

"No. She said she couldn't afford it."
"Precisely. What man in moderate

"Precisely. What man in moderate circumstances can afford it? Have you any idea, madame, of how much the 'few things' amounted to?"
"I have, Hore is the memorandura.
Just \$120."

/'And, do you know, madam, what

that gum represents!"

'I do, my dear. It represents the sum
Mrs. Dwindle says you won from her
huspand at poker last night."—Boston
Pilot. . A Man Under the Bed.



I will not come out! I tell you, or and for all, Bernesia, I will be master in my own house -Punch. "What is the reason those stockings of mine are not derned?" asked the Eman cipated Woman, as she started down

"I beg your pardon, dear," said the New Husband, apologetically, "but I burned my fingers so badly ironing your shirts that I cannot hold a darning needle." Strength of a Swan's Wing.

The first aurgical case that I had in

As the writer was talking to a retired colonel in front of an up-town hotel a few days ago, a very handsome woman passed them, and the writer's eyes weat after her almost as fast as the colonel's did.

"By Zucks!" exclaimed the writer, "an't she pretty!"

"Rather," admitted the colonel, "but beauty is something you can't sugest al. "Rather," admitted the colonel, "but beauty is something you can't most albeauty is something you can't most albeauty of woman's face or figure."

"Well, it's always good to look at," anyhow."

"Of course, and sometimes it's lasting and actual, but oftener the very prestry woman is not the most attractive."

"Still, there's a charm in beauty." in sisted the writer, as he strained his eyes around the corner to get a farwell view of the flesting vision.

"Now, here's where I come in with a story." When I was a young man of \$51 was on one come of set in the witer of the flesting vision.

The man was in a little pirogue, and woman is not the colonel who always makes his points with a story. "When I was a young man of \$51 was on one come of catalon going down the Ohio river from Cincinnati to Lordwille. As I passed into the story, was a young man of \$51 was on one come of catalon going down the Ohio river from Cincinnati to Lordwille. As I passed into the sounds of the stamboas has young women of \$25 was shown to be stamboas has young women of \$25 was shown to be considered in the story. "When I was a young women of \$25 was on one constant to Lordwille. As I passed into the stamboas has young women of \$25 was shown to be constant to Lordwille. As I passed into the stamboas has young women of \$25 was on one constant to Lordwille. As I passed into the stamboas has young women of \$25 was on one constant to the state of Arkansas was setting and the state of the intent and the state of Arkansas was setting and the state of the state of Arkansas was setting and the state of the state of Arkansas was setting and the state of the state of Arkansas was setting and the state of the state of Arkansas was setting and the state of the state of Arkansas was setting and the state of the s

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WHAT A SOLDIER FEARED How Liquor Was Vanquished by a Captala Who Was a Tectopaler, it daylight the day before the

down, behold, my two young women as opposite. The captain, of course, king them, and at once presented me. The were rather quiet at first and most of the talk was carried on by the captain as myself. I was watching the homely giftnow, because I was arraid. I would have persond battle of Manassas, said a Con-federate officer at a recent results of the blue and, the gary 'I was ordered to report to Gen. T. J. Jackson, with a detail of 100 men for special briefs. I went at once to headquarters, and presented the orders 1 had received, tien Jackson came out, and, beckening me to follow him, rode some 50 yards from his staff and then turned and halted 'Captain, do you use liquory h asked. "'No, sir.' I replied.

supper in cating shape I stopped talkin and all at once the tone of the voice had learned in my stateroom filled t said: 'I sent for a special detail of 100' pnen under command of an officer who never used spirituous liquors. Are you vacancy my voice had left. I was almostraid to look up, but I did, because wasn't the pretty girl's voice at all. wasn't the precy girl a voice in an interest felt so relieved in my life, and that night as we sat on deck in the moonlight I told her all about it and let more."

"And was she up to her beauty in all "Yes, sir, I said. I was detailed on that account. ... Well, then, I have an order to give.

upon the execution of which depends the success of the present movement and the result of the battle son to be fought. "If to keep subset is all that is needed generall, you may depend upon me,"

said. "No, he answered, that is not all, but unless you can resist temptation to drink, you connot earry out my orders. Do you see that wavelouse over there pointing to a large building a little way off. "Take your command up to that depot, have the terrels of dead rolled out and sent down to the railroid track, so that my men can get it as they pass, and then take your picked men into the building and spill, all the liquor there don't spark a drop; nor let any mon taste it under any circumstances. This order I expect you, to execute at an

cost.'
"He turned and was about to ride back to his staff, when I called hastily:One moment, general? Suppose an officer of superior rank should order me under arrest, and then gain possession of the warehouse?" "Coming up close to me, and looking me through and though, as it seemed to

the he said, with a look of solemnty that I never shall forget:— "!Until I relieve you in person, you are exempt from arrest except upon by written order. I fear that liquor more than Pope's army, he added, as he rode rapidly aways

I took my men down to the warhouse which had become so important

house which had become so important and threw a guard around it, placing

of the entrances to find a general officer with his staff demanding that the guards should either allow shing to entry or oring out some liquor. Or course, I re-used, to comply with the command, upon which he ordered his adjutant to date me under arrest. plate me under arrest.

"I told him I was there by Gen Jackson's personal order, and was ejectally exempt from acrest. He orders his staff to dismount and enter the way.

his stall doddsmouth an enert the war-house, and I gave my men the order to level their guns and make ready.

"This made the general balt, in spite of his thirst, and shold a consultation with his officers. They concluded to try, persuasion, Since they could not get what they wanted by force. But they found that method of no more avail than the other. Then they demanded to know my name and what command I belonged and threatened to report me for disabed "I should never have, yielded, and

whether they would have pushed things to an extremitty, in their raging desire for the liquor, I do not know; but just at that moment, Gen. A. P. Hill came gatloping up with his staff, and interally wanted to know what was the trou-ble. I explained the situation, which the ble, I explained the situation, when he quick-witted general took in at one, and ordered the thirsty squad off.

"Have you orders to burn the building? he asked.

"No," I answered, 'I have not." "Without a word he rode away, and

within an hour there came an order from Gen. Jackson to fire the wavehouse, and when it was well destroyed to report to "I carried out the order to the letter, not a man got a drink that day, and for that time the foe that Stonewall Jackson

The Real Test. "Darling," said Mr. McBride, solicitously, "I am afraid you are not dressed warmly chough."
"Do I look styllsh, dear?" asked his

wife.
"Yes; perfectly stunning.
"Then I am very comfortable, thank

Ancient Weapons. In the early ages, before men knew anything about civilized way, they fired in caves and had to protect themselves not only from the attacks of animals but from those of their human brothers as well. The first weapon their marches tomed fingers shaped was a war club Experience, however, soon taught then that a deadler blow might be delivered with a weapon that would cut rather

## LIFTED BY LOVE Mr. Gord

Or. How the Wharf Waif more than Became a Princess.

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"Tre shall not even suspect it, and for that reason you must avoid seeing Tarns." I said, after a struggle, "I will promise that."

"I have a friend in Berlin—an artistic myhose skill in disguising the face and figure has saved more than one of its from the police. You shall have a letter to him, and he will help you to dence the door when the dear when the dear when the dear to him, and he will help you to dence the dear when the dear to him, and he will help you to dence the dear to him.

nr lentity. We shall have to go into th. .5-morrow."

He was silent for a moment, then drawing a deep breath and smiling for the first time he added:

"I think we may hope now."

"Hoppe!" exclaimed Gordon, "why I have been choking with it this last quarter of an hour! If I had only a pipe of tobacco now!"—

of tobacco now"-"I thought you were a smoker," said Ivan Dontremember, drawing a lag of tobacco from his pocket and putting it "God bless you, old fellow! You for get nothing."

> CHAPTER XXXVIII. 1 RETURN TO LONDON.

After raising innumerable objections and creating delays with the view to exciting higher terms, Schemyl at length accepted Ivan Dontremember's offer, but the agreement, being made helpst no time in preparing for my He had a daughter who had been for

some time ill with a takin complant common to the Russian peasantry, and it was arranged that he should take me to St. Petersburg under the project that I was this daughter going there medical treatment, and so, early di morning, in a pensant's dress the lowe part of my face caked with paste, stand in part with saffron and cochueal, k my place in Schemyl's sledge and do .'Goodby" to Gordon and Ivan ntremomber. Schemyl tucked mean Dontremember. the wraps suitable to an invalid and having given another touch to the paste on my face declared gleefully that i on my face decurred could not look better if I were dying

the pest.
"If that don't satisfy the parice I don't know what will," said he, I sking back at me as he took his seat, with great satisfaction. "One glance of that face will be enough for their, Tige won't dure to open her papers to tea

"You have your daughter's papers of course," said Ivan.
Schemyl winked, nodded and patt "And you yours?" Ivan added, ad dressing me. These papers were for don's order for 300 pounds, a letter from don's order for 300 pounds, a letter from Schemyl to his correspondent in Eng-don, and a note from I van to his friend in Berlin, all carefully impedded in lox of olutinent which Tearriest in g-hand. I nodded assent.
"Then God speed you!" he exclamed "Farewell, dear little woman

raon. 'Farewell," I answered as stoutly I could, and the next minute (1 st. Schemyl successfully overcame all the

difficulties that beset us and deft me at the first station in Germalcy whence I proceeded to Berlin without trapper question. At Berlin I found I wan begin nember's friend, Carl. 16 din on remember's friend, Carl. Hodin at [42] delivered the lefter addressed to thin. He introduced me to his wate a length intelligent woman, and they had a leng consultation on the subject.

"The great thing," said by doing the window of its to reliable a design.

the window, "is to relicate a state that is the lenkt likely to attract Come liere, undemoisely, and twhat people begging along the seem to you meet remarkable in English." I pointed out six or eight of ti ons: Presently he said the form the form of the large way and have not noticed the transition old lady waifing at the certer for a trans. She is walking that the large transition of the large transition of the large transition of the large transition of the large transition.

Yes, many, "Irepled "Now see if you can walk across th room with her gait;"
I imitated the walk and woman bent with age as well and "Famoust" exclaimed Mrs. 11-22. "Yes, Tthink that will do real

husband.

They hunted up a dress of drags that They hunted up a dress of dings block an old bomet and minute triming I wain dull jet and a pair of shabby globes. Mr. Hoffman would have our my hare and given me a wig, but his wife widel not unfer this; so they gathered it chooses the top of my head and some spletty with a false front, and a kent of fees hair behind. My face was carefully painted and my teeth stained. My now friends laughed sheartly as they mainteen alterations in my atmosphare has friends laughed sheartily as they mainthose alterations in my appearance tail. I still more heartily when a spetted velocompleting the maked appearance to completing the maked appearance arrying a rusty leather peticule with thostep of an elderly person 8 deals at myself in the glass. For a moment of two Latood gaping before the mappearance and I do not know myself at least in the say I did not know myself at least in the say I did not know myself at least in the say I did not know myself at least in the say I did not know myself at least in the say I did not know myself at least in the say I did not know myself at least in the say I did not know myself at least in the say I did not know myself at least in the say I did not know myself at least in the say in t

on the morning of Feb. 6. 41 red med within a few days from the date of capture. "Keb, mum?" asked a poster to ing his cap as I stepped out of the tree. I nodded assent
"Four wheeler," he called a white.

hesitation. No better compliment that that could have been paid to the free, who had disguised me "Where to, lady?" asked the carteau." Carter street, Houndsdich In the falsetto of old age.

At the corner of Carter spect lists charged the cab. A few days days day. saw on a shop facia, the para | 1 - - M. Lazarus, furrier. | 1 enter real told the shopman | 1 wished to so Mi Lazarus himself.

"What name?" he asked
"Tell him 1 have come from lete."
Schenyl, "I replied.
I was shown into a private other where a stout, dark eyed nam with all back and black beard received me. He eyest to curiously as I took from the inside my dress the purse which ne wvontant

my dress the jurise which is weed at the first mysterious visitor perhaps! who had brought him a message from the heat of Russia.

He took the minute sheet of effective folded thin paper, carefully opened v. and having read the few lines it contained said:

"You are to give me an order for Commadam." "Here it is," I replied. giving up to last of the papers within freshing of the

"There may be some difficulty in cashing this," he observed raising his eyebrows as he looked at the grease stained order. "Have you say object to a I agreed to this proposal, and he sent for a cab, in which we went together to Lumbard atom.

Lombard street.

"You had better come in with me,"
said Mr. Lazarus, "An explanation is
sure to be wanted."

We entered the bank, and he present
ad the strange order. The clerk examined it and then took it into the main ager's office. After an interval of five or ten minutes he returned, and handing the paper back to Mr. Lazarus said. "I am serry to tell you that we can not cash this order, sin."

"Can I see the manager." The irregularity can be explained."

"It is not a question of irregularity, We have examined Mr. Gordon's he