THE GOLDEN WEDDING.

The Emperor William and the Empress Augusta.

Fifty Years of Wedded Life. SOME INTERESTING REMINIS-CENCES.

By telegraph, our readers have already been advised of the celebration by Germany of the golden wedding of her aged Emperor Wilhelm, who on the 11th of June, 1829, was married to the Princess Augusta. There is among all the reigning monarchs in Europe and the reigning monarchs in Europe with the third son of Frederick William III two years before.

Great Grand Duchess, widow of Karl August, and Dutch Guians by extraordinary finds of gold lately, and a deposit of lead and siltender were have been discovered on the Thames River, New Zealand.

—Mr. Henry Bessemer, the famous enginencer and metallurgist has received the honor of william III two years before. not one whose half century of married life has witnessed stirring events followed by such marked changes as that of the aged Kaiser and the Kaiserin. The relations also which existed fifty years ago between "Princes of the Blood and the millions of subjects who still pay homage to the Hohenzollern family have also undergone a wonderful change. A HEROIC LIFE.

His life is a history of his time from the humiliation of Jens to the crowning glory of Sedan—not a history with which he was merely contemporary, but in much of which' he participated and in all of which he was made to suffer or rejoice. When the Emperor William was born, on the 22nd of March, 1797, he would have been a prophet indeed could he have predicted the events of the next three-quarters of a century. At that time Napoleon Bonaparte was in Italy with his bride working out the first of the remarkable series of conquests which were to make him Dictator, First Consul and Emperor. Europe had not yet learned to fear the young Corsican conquerer; but, in little more than seven years, Napoleon occupied the throne of France and all Europe was in arms against "the unstart." Austria had been humbled at Ulm, Olmutz and Austerlitz, though assisted by the military strength of Russia. Prussia was menaced with destruction whether she remained at peace or went to war, peace being even more dangerous than war. Thus it came that Jena followed Austerlitz. Louise Muhlbach, the distinguished German novelist, in a letter she wrote just before her death, but which has been held in reserve, told that the young Prince William, though only nine years old at the time, had a very clear conception that the losses of his country were almost irreparable, and she adds:—"The almost irreparable, and sue successful gotten and also received a mixing tears of his mother told him how deep the basket comfortably wadded and blanketed. wounds had penetrated." The Queen, it At the numerous country fairs along the must be remembered, had accompanied her husband on joining the army of Jena. The The battles, if not fought immediately under her eyes, were in close promixity, and at all events the Queen became an eve-witness to was compelled to take flight, and the King followed almost immediately.

A LESSON REMEMBERED.

and acted throughout in the sense and in the of the pageantry at Versailles, when the King of Prussia was surrounded by crowds who did homage to him, and, when amid a scene of or he was solemnly crowned as Emperor of Germany, then probably he was reminded of his good mother and of her injunctions to recover from France the lost honors of his

military decoration, the Cross of St. George, a Russian order exclusively bestowed for dis-tinguished valor in the field, upon the occas-sion of his charging the French at Bar-sur-Aube with the Pskow cuirassiers, and subsequently taking part in a furious encounter between the Kaluga regiment and Napoleon's Guard on the vine clad slopes of Malepin. Considerably more than half a century has passed away since he attained the rank of general and was selected by Frederick Wil-liam III.from among the most brilliant officers of the army to hold the responsible office of

inspector-in-chief of the Prussian forces. THE DYING MOTHER.

young Princes had remaine A special messenger brought is reported very low at present. at Berlin. ceed to Schwedt, in Pommerania, and there dian Reawait their mother, the Queen. A distressing scene occurred when mother and children met, "Children, we are lost! Our Fatherland is proceeded to narrate the whole extent of their misfortunes and the danger still pending.
"You find me in tears," she continued. "I weep over the ruin of our house, and deplore the annihilation of our glory and the recollection of ancestors and their generals, who have established that glory of the house of Hohenzollern. Prussia has been ruined. We have no Fatherland. We have no army. You, my children, have not yet reached the age fully to understand the gravity of events. But never forget this hour of sorrow, and when your afflicted mother is no more among the living recall to your memory this hour; recall to your minds the distress which these events have caused to your mother, and, for her sake, when opportunity offers, make every endeavor, to act and spare not yourselves in developing all your energies in order to atone for the shame and humiliation which France has heaped upon us. The day will come when you may have it in your power to disperse the dark clouds which now overhang our destiny and overshadow the glory of our arms. Your grand-father, the great Fuel Company, and cuts between 60 and 'Kurfuret' was analysis of Eshability rfurst,' was enabled at Fehrbellin to venge the humiliation inflicted on Prussia by manner becoming our house.' FIFTY YEARS AGO.

It was curious, in view of the ceremonies to-day, to revert to the occasion, fifty years ago, when the hand of Princess Augusta second daughter of the Duke of Saxony, was severe. first asked for Prince William, second son of Frederick William III. of Prussia, whose body rests in the beautiful mausoleum at Charlottenburg. On the 13th of February, 1829, the Prussian Ambassador of the Grand Court appeared there at a special audience, granted not only by Karl Frederick himself, but by the Grand Duchess Marie Paulowna and the Great Grand Duchess Louise. Court etiquette and pomp in Germany were even more exacting than now; and the Ambassador delegated to do the pre liminary courting had a stiff and stately task. It was favorably accomplished, however, and William was bidden to come and comyoung William was bidden to come and com-plete his suit. Next day he arrived—looking how different from the gray old Emperor who is now receiving his golden honors! Young, him at the frontier, with an expression of eager expectancy and impatience strongly in a day. contrast with the staid countenance of his elder companion, the Saxon General Von Muffling. In his train in other carriages, which followed fast, were the Prussian Major General Von Brause, Colonel Von Lutzow, Major Von Gerlach and the Court Counsellor. Bork. Immediately on his arrival the Prince fied his wish and presented him to his future

Princess Louise Catharine Augusta of Saxe-

in leading the Princess to one side of the assembled noblesse and saying a few words to her in a downright lover's way. The next morning brought Prince William's elder brother, the Crown Prince, whom the bride-trother, the Crown Prince, who was also the Crown Prin room was destined to supplant upon the German throne, and who represented the King at the formal betrothal which took place on the following morning. Although the on the following morning. Although the Saxon Court was still in mourning for the mother of the Grand Duchess—the Empress Maria Feodorowna of Russia—black costumes were dismissed. The castle took on its brightest habit. At noon, in the apartments of the Great Grand Duchess, widow of Karl August.

William III two years before. THE PRINCESS AUGUSTA.

It was while the young couple were enjoy ing themselves at the Hague in 1830 that the news of the July revolution in France first reached them. White sharing the political and military vicissitudes of her husband's life the Queen Augusta devoted the greater part of her time in patronizing the arts and in beautifying especially some of the Rhine pro-vinces, and throughout her career she gave ample evidence of being the worthy daughter of the art-loving parents of Weimar. It was, however, during her residence at Coblentz, where the inhabitants always used to call her "our Princess," that she led a life exclusively devoted to art and educational matters. Fritz only on beautifying the city, but in personally Superintending the education of her daughter. at Birkenhead, has been committed for trial Young ladies of the first families of the town were continually invited to visit the palace. and became companions and playmates of Augusta's single daughter. She even went so far as to cause the teachers of her daughter to accept some of the townspeople's children as their pupils so as to increase the friendship between the young princess and her companions. With military precision, however, did she control the various occurrences of her household. At the very minute previously decided upon did the lessons begin, so, also, the hours for promenade and meals were scrupulously observed. A little pet dog to which the little princess was devotedly attached always accompanied them on their walks, and when in later years the princess got married and received her trousseau this pet animal was not forgotten and also received a nicely embroidered Rhine Queen Augusta would frequently be seen making personally numerous purchases for her two children. THE EMPEROR'S FAMILY.

Their marriage is blessed with two children. the Crown Prince Henry William, who was both on the 18th of October, 1831, and the Princess Louise, now Grand Dutchess of Baden; and if the Emperor could not always be a tend of the Emperor could not always be a tender brother. There must difficult conflict of emotion in case s.

It is reported that the belles of the tender brother. There must difficult conflict of emotion in case s. the Crown Prince Henry William, who was born Prince William was deeply impressed, and the words thus spoken by his mother were der husband he was ever a loving father.

The family life of the august pair has been one of the finest and most pleasant sights. In the circle of his family, surrounded by his children and later on by his grandchildren, all clouds have disappeared from between the one of the finest and most pleasant sights. In the circle of his family, surrounded by his children and later on by his grandchildren, all clouds have disappeared from between the Emperor and Empress. There everything is gayety and harmless enjoyment. As King he never disalaned to be a child with the children, to play hide and seek with them and join just as heartly as a child in their loud and heartly laughter. Memerates ancestors.

Seventy-two years have elapsed since William I. was gazetted as lieutenant in his father's first regiment of Foot Guards.

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Seventy-two years have elapsed since William I. was gazetted as lieutenant in his devoted to mementos there are many beautication once staple commodity of England—on which devoted to mementos there are many beautication. Sixty-five years ago he received his first ful, precious, as well as simple articles, among which are to be found the children's toys, and now half rotten Easter eggs, which his children had presented to him; also small and simple gifts which had been presented to the Prince by poor but grateful people. He did not despise these people. He did not despise these humble offerings of a grateful people, but gave them all a resting place in his apart-

OUR FAR WEST PROVINCES.

The bitter feeling against the Chinese continues in British Columbia.

The water at the mouth of the Red River

ity of potatoes from the Inarga dua Assiniboine is being

A new ferry at South Emerson is in good working order. There are now six ferries within six miles from Emerson. The crew have arrived to work the new steamer Northcote, which has been built to

run between Grand Rapids and Carle A profitable trade in the importation of horses has sprung up between British Columbia and some of the Western States.

The Police Inspector of Victoria, B. C., having given an order for police clothing to a Chinese firm, the City Council rescinded the

order. A dairy farm is to be started at Ridge Settlement, where there are the advantages of

Mr. E. Davis, of Seaforth, Huron Co., rived at Emerson last week with two car loads of cattle, consisting of 41 cows and 16 young

Mr. William Jefferson, of Greenwood, recently shot a white pelican six feet in length and nine feet from tip to tip of the wings. The first sawing machine in the Province of Manitoba has been started by the Winnipeg

cords of wood per day,
Claim-jumping and claim-buying in the
Pembina Mountain district are now very Sweden. You will undoubtedly have like Pembina Mountain district are now very opportunities. When that opportunity is at hand profit by it, act manfully, and in a mants. ments.

A herd of wild cattle belonging to Mr. J. Reid, of Fort Saskatchewan, has wintered out

Work is being pushed rapidly on the Emerson branch of the C. P. R. The party engaged in building the culverts started at Winnipeg, and by the first of this month had Winnipeg, and by the first of this mouth had reached Rat River, and the piles had been this occurs chiefly among the middle classes driven for some distance on the Emerson side driven for some distance on the Emerson side

shoe shops, two hotels—the Mountain House and Belmont Hotel-two blacksmith shops. medical hall, a land office and a Methodist parsonage, besides several dwelling houses either finished or in course of erection.

A party consisting of J. Mijeau, Conteurs a man employed by Mijeau, left Edmonton, N. W. P., with picked horses on the 3rd, to mine on the MacLeod River, about 130 miles west of here, on the Canahandsome and sprightly, he sat in the carri-age drawn by six horses that were sent to dian Pacific Railroad line. They take seven

From the 1st of June to the end of Octobe last 257 settlers took up homesteads and preemptions at the Land Office at Little Saskatchewan, and 160,000 acres were sold. There has been a great deal of land taken since Oc-tober, and in the months of April and May asked to see the Grand Duchess, who grati- there was nearly as much located as there was during the rest of the summer. The people are beginning to rush in this spring, although the snow is still on the ground.

Gus, the Bow River mail carrier who left Weimar was then sixteen years old. The poet Edmonton with the mail about the 12th of Goethe, who knew her well, had spoken of March, had a tough trip. His horse gave out her as an "amiable and interesting lady." at the One Pine, near the edge of the woods, Wilhelm von Humboldt wrote about her to about seventy miles from the Elbow. He left Stein: - "Her very look shows a penetrating the horse and mail there and started on foot mind, and in a few years she cannot fail to to cross the seventy miles of bare plain. On develop into an imposing figure." The Prince his way he got snow blind, and when found was thirty years old at the time, and he at he was on Nose Creek, which comes into the once showed a marked interest in the Princess Bow River at the Elbow, following the ice

WORLD WIDE NEWS.

-The jail at San Antonia, Texas, contains -A farmer on the shores of Lake Ontari has had nine acres washed away in twenty years. He is evidently losing ground.

-Reana luxurians, a new grass lately imported into Ceylon from Java, attains to a neight of eight feet in three months. It is full of saccharine matter, and horses and cattle like it.

-Great excitement is caused in French and Dutch Guiana by extraordinary finds

knighthood. He has taken out more than hundred patents, and paid the crown £20,000 in stamps alone -A Sheffield manufacturer has been con

demned to pay \$75 for telling an employe when he asked for more pay that "he was a second Peace," and that he had stolen 32 gross of knives. -The fool and his money gather no moss

—Buffale Express. Which suggests that a rolling stone is soon departed.—Philadelphia Bulletin. And that the setting hen, unlike her sisters, is not a rooster. -Half of the hair and beard of a man in

Springfield, Mass., has turned grey, while the other half retains its natural color. The dividing line of the beard is in the middle was then at the University of Bonn, and Augusta's entire mind was concentrated, not only on beautifying the city, but in personally —Richard Miles, a Liverpool newsvendor

representing that newspapers which he sol for that sum certain news which the purchas even went er did not find in them. -Two little Pittsburg girls, playing in an

unoccupied house, inadvertently locked them selves in a cupboard. After they had been imprisoned twenty-two hours, a chance visi tor heard their cries. They were half dead from suffocation and exhaustion. -Anthony Dobson has been committed t the Assizes at Leeds on the charge of attempt

ing to murder the High Bailiff of the Count Court of that town. The accused had placed blasting powder and lucifer matche under the High Bailiff's seat in the court. -A glass muff, white and curly; glass hats for ladies, with glass feathers; glass wool, not to be distinguished from the genu-

ine, and quite as warm—being a non-conduc-tor; glass carpets, cuffs, collars, veils and dresses are the novelties introduced by Mr. A. Prengle, glass artist and spinner, Vienna. -There are several young men in England to-day who may at any moment take up a newspaper and learn that they have jumped from a few hundreds to many thou sands a year by a Zulu's spear going through an elder brother. There must be difficult conflict of emotion in such

ent season in London are Lonsdale, Lady Mand eville and Mrs. Paget, the last two

-is now the great secondary importance.

—The practice of striking young girls on the soles of their feet in the Turkish Sultan's harem has been abandoned, but blows from narem has been abandoned, but blows from the eunuchs in charge of them on other por-tions of the body with light rods are still al-lowed. All are required to dress in light clothing, half decollete being the rule, and id winter they are much exposed to colds ann lung diseases.

-" Thirty pounds," said an apothecary of Ilchester, Dorset, when examined before an election committee of the House of Commons, "is the price of an Ilchester voter."
When asked how he came to know the sum

-It is stated that the Countess of Lone dale's photograph (on the sale of which it is freely reported that she has received a royalty) has at length been withdrawn from Londo at the instance of her brother, Lord Pem broke, who refused to attend the wedding and to whom the doings of her husband and herself have been matter for unmitigated disdisgust.

-It is easy enough. Suppose you have mailed a letter in your coat pocket and car-ried it there three weeks. Sit down and write: "You will observe by the date of the within, my dear mother-in-law, that Eliza forgot to hand it to me until to-day. It has been banged around in the bureau drawer and is rather soiled in consequence. I must good feed, good water, and convenient to and is rather solled in consequence. I must talk to Eliza. She is getting more careless and forgetful every day.

—Dr. Bledsoe, the principle dentist in Shelbyville, Ind., made Mrs. Billman insensible with chloroform prepartory to pulling out one of her teeth. She says that she regained consciousness, and found that the Doctor, instead of attending to business, was kissing her; that he gave her more chloro form, and when she again woke the tooth had been extracted. Dr. Bledsoe declare that the kissing was entirely imaginary. The dispute is the subject of a judicial investi-

-It is understood, says the Leeds Mercury that a general order has been issued by the Home Secretary to exclude reporters in future from executions. The effect of this general under which, we presume, the Sheriff of York is acting, is to give a secret character to executions, and in the interests of the public, as well as on behalf of the condemned we feel called upon to enter a respectful but firm protest against such a step.

-It is a custom in some parts of Russia to who take pride in parading their acquaintance with members of the Nelsonville, Pembina Mountains, now has cost of hiring a general varies from five silver wo general stores, two furniture shops, two roubles upwards, according to the grade and decorations. The arrangement binds him to come in full uniform, and to remain for a fixed period. The general is very apt to get drunk on such occasions.

-The fortune which the late Robert Craw shay, of Wales, inherited was begun by Richard Crawshay, a London iron merchant, who made his first transaction in trade by selling a pony for fifteen pounds, which he invested in flatirons. When his son William died he was looked upon as the richest Commoner in months' provisions, and expect to make \$15 England, having amassed a property of \$35,-000,000. The present William Crawshay, of the Forest of Dean, has \$20,000,000. is a rumor that Robert Crawshay was offered \$5,000,000 for his Cyfartha works, but that he refused to sell at that price, demanding \$1,250,000 more.

-When the Zulus rushed in on the small British detachement of Col. Wood, and while there was yet an open road in one di-British detachement of Col. rection, Col. Weathersby, an English cavalry officer, clapped his son, a boy of 13 who was with him, on horseback, kissed him, and told him to fly for life. The lad jumped from the saddle, striking the horse a lash which sent it galloping off, and said: "Father, I'll die with you.' The father handed his re volver to the child just as the Zulus reached over British bodies, the spot where they stood. Whethersby slew five Zulus before he fell, but the son was killed at ence.

-A terrible story of life in the streets Augusta.

Their meeting proved most agreeable, and there is a story that, in violation of all the proprieties of the time, the Prince succeeded Fort McLeod.

down. He had been three days without food and two nights without fire. The mail was subsequently brought in and forwarded to proprieties of the time, the Prince succeeded Fort McLeod.

London was told at an inquest at Charing Cross Hospital, on the body of a child four months old. The mether, a flower-seller stated that her husband had gone into the docks.

country, owing to his being unable to pay fo hawker's license, and during his absence she had earned a few pence a day by selling flowers. On Wednesday she had no money to pay either for a lodging or for food, and sa down on a door step at night and went to sleep. Her child died in her arms. The woman bore an excellent character. The jury returned a verdict of death from starva-

-The idea of cutting a ship canal through the Isthmus of Panama is at least three and a-half centuries old. Philip II. of Spain had a route carefully surveyed by some Flemish engineers, but never pushed the matter. Peter Heylin, an English writer, in a geographical treatise, published in Oxford in the early part of the seventeenth century, ob-serves that "many have mentioned to the Councill of Spaine the cutting of a navigable nannell through this small Istmus, so to shorten our common voyages to China, and the Moluccoes. But the Kings of Spaine have care to be drawn engaged in his favorite business pursuit, and some brides might even object to a counterfeit presentment of the cou not hitherto attempted it, partly because if he should imploy the Americans in the worke, he should loose these few of them which his people have suffered to live; partly because the slaves which they yearely buy out of Africa doe but suffice for the mines and sugar houses; but principally lest, the passage by the Cape of Good Hope being left, those seas might become a receptacle of Pyrats." And ne gravely argues, as a concluding reason why the canal had never been constructed, tha God is "not pleased at such proud and aughty enterprises."

—Very different customs prevail in different pleasantly, to come to her house next evening countries and ages. The civilized man hardly and meet a few friends of hers. We accepted

A STRANGE ROMANCE.

A Question in Law-A Legacy of \$400,-000,

[From the London Globe]
A very curious bit of romance comes alytic stroke, came to London a few months ago for the benefit of his health, and in a few weeks married the landlady of the house in which he lodged. He made a marriage setlement and a will in favor of his new altogether ignoring his children by a former marriage. In a few weeks the old man died, and there the matter would have ended but for some very extraordinary after circumstances. One of the executors of the will-legal gentleman in London-went down to the city for the purpose of attending to the trusts under the will, and in looking over the papers of the deceased discovered that several years ago the latter would have inherited property of the now estimated value of about £80,000 if there had not been a "missing link"—the marriage certificate of his grand-father and garndmother—in his pedigree. Ne proof whatever of this marriage could be found, and so all expectation of ever aquiring the property had vanished from the mind of the deceased. The executor, having leisure on his hands and being interested in the affair, set about making inquires and searches in the matter, the result being that last week the proofs of the marriage were discovered at a village church some few miles distant. The question now remains to be settled whether the property goes to the widow—the old man's sole neir—or to the heir-at-law—his eldest son. Whether the widow's claim is barred by the statute of limitations or not is a question that will have to be settled by the judges at Westminster. It would be a fitting so accurately he replied that he attended voters' families, and his bills were paid with a single stroke of the pen by an old and feeble money received at election. Ilchester has ong been disfranchised.

Ilchester has and his family into the hands of one who was a single stroke of the pen by an old and feeble man, should be diverted from his children and his family into the hands of one who was a total stranger to him six months before his

METHODIST RULES OF CONDUCT

Important Resolutions Adopted. At the Toronto Conference, the following

sponsible for the character of the programmes submitted at all meetings held in our churckes, illustrated, and, as between men and women, and that we deprecate the introduction of the age of muscle still exists.—Westminster I and my brother were small boys, but I recomic readings and songs therein as incompa. Review. tible with the sanctity associated with all places of public worship.

3. That notices of motion not connected

net to be announced from our pulpits

4. Funeral services.—The Committee recommend that all our ministers and preachers be instructed to discourage the practice which prevails in certain localities on funeral occans, viz., that of unseemly departure from the rules of our discipline on public worship, plentiful rains of the early season. It is the especially the rule which indicates the Scrip- product of liquid May, touched by the June especially the rule which indicates the Scrip tural attitude during prayer.

6. Emigration to Manitoba.—In reference to the fact that large numbers of our people are emigrating to Manitoba and the Northest, we recommend our Ministers to furnish them with credentials of their church membership, as the discipline of the church

7. Class Meetings .- The Committee recommends a vigorous and judicious enforce ment of the existing rule on the subject.

STAGE LIFE.

How many of you straight-laced ladies, who so savagely condemn the actress without re-commendation to mercy, would pass scatheless through the ordeal to which she is sub temptations by which she is ounded? To be homely in mind and face, without beauty or wit; to be born and reared and coddled in all the respectabilities and conventionalities; to be watched so carefully that you could never find the opportunity of going astray, even if you desired it :—in short, to develop into an immaculate matron, is not such a marvelous matter to congratu

ate yourself upon.

But to be born altogether out of the ortho doxes, left to your own wild will; to be poor, beautiful and brilliant, to see the handsomest men in the land sighing at your feet, doing nomage to your talents as well as to your ace, and then to come out of the fire un scathed, as many an actress has done and mashed potatoes and stir into it two table-will do—then lady, you have earned the spoons of melted butter, beat to a white right to look down upon one who has not een blessed with your power of resistance. Bigoted asceticism revels in those gloomy pictures in which the shadows are unnatu-

rally deepened, and the lights are omitted; in a quick oven until it is nicely browned. If but gentle moralists might draw from that well beaten, it will come from the oven light sible in theory but impossible of realization same source the brightest examples of noble and puffy. elf-devotion, undaunted preseverance, and divine charity.-Lights of the Old English

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Bridal Presents.

Caterers for bridal parties, in search of some new things, should see the bridal menus now becoming fashionable in south Germany have beheld one, received from Stuttgart last week, used on the occasion of a marriage of two sisters, one of whom married an office while the other linked herself to an ironmas ter. It is a card of pretentious size, nearly eleven inches square. On either side of it are etchings of the bridegrooms engaged in their respective pursuits; at the bottom is the church wherein the ceremony was performed; at the top, mingled with hymeneal emblems, are small photos of the four most interested parties, and in the centre stands the native home of the brides, around which are grouped the menu and programme of music performed by the military band on the occasion.

True Politeness Mrs. Livermore recently related the following incident, which illustrates perfectly the charming kindness and regard for others, feelings in which true politeness

houses in which they were born.

consists: "I was once the recipient of a very marked politeness. When I was in London my husband and I received a verbal invitation from Lady Vilas, whom I had met once or twice resembles the savage in any particular. In and went. But I was deceived by the informers saves men turn right about face as they mality of the invitation and supposed it was and went. But I was deceived by the inforadvance in the social scale, and do as Christians what they would neverthink of doing as savages. Among the Zulus, for example, the in the afternoon, stopping there on our way mother in-law moves in a very circumscribed back to the hotel. Judge of my amazement cricle. She is not permitted to make any to find the house illuminated and a very large drippings from the roasting beef. The old and brilliant party assembled in full dress in English way of baking was to have your and brilliant party assembled in full dress in English way of baking was to have your my honor. There I was in a plain carriage beef or pork, or whatever meat you might house and never feels free while he is in the house. House and to the ladies' dressing-room, programment of the properties of the programment How different are our modern ways! Now whence I sent a note to the hostess saying if anybody plays hide and seek it is the son-that I had misapprehended her invitation in-law, and if there is any one on the foot-stool whom he fears it is the dignified and ran up and reassured me by telling me they authoratic mother of his beloved wife. An impartial observer of affairs sometimes wonders whether the old custom is not better. All in full dress the ladies without hats, and whether we have really hair elaborately dressed. I with brown dress, a potato-pork pie. It makes a good dinner for a farmer's table. Take pork that is not the pieces quite small; don't the self-possession which the faux pas some-what disturbed, and was greeted with splendid cordiality. In a few minutes Mr. Liver more edged around behind me and whispered Don't you think, Mary, that all these ladie had on white kids when you came in?" I looked around and they were all bare-handed in a gossiping letter from an ancient city in Moreover, I observed that half a dozen had the west of England. It appears that an old bonnets en. This half a dozen ra idly intradesman of that place, who had for some creased, till we were in the majority, and time been suffering from the effects of a parsoon discovered that no lady who arrived soon discovered that no lady who arrived

after I did had removed her hat. Now, that is what I call politeness." fortifies his position with the following strik-ing illustration:—" How many centuries did

Strawberries

of overpraising it, but probe and probe for canon just as the sun was sinking down bewords to hint its surprising virtues. We may hind the snowy range, and hastened to our well celebrate it with festivals and music. has that indescribable quality of all first things—that shy, uncloying, provoking, barbed sweetness. It is born of the copious dews, the fragrant nights, the tender skies, the sun. It has the tartness, the briskness, the unruliness of spring and the aroma and intensity of summer

Then the delight of "picking" wild berries It is one of the fragrant memories of boyhood. You stoop low. You part away the grass and the daisies, and would lay pare the lands secrets of the meadow. Everything is yet tender and succulent; the very air is bright and new; the warm breath of the meadow along a boy's scalp tally two, one for the scalp and one for the boy.

Either close both eyes or keep both open in a sea of clover; from your knees up you are in a sea of solar light and warmth. Now are in a sea of solar light and warmth are in a sea of solar light and warmth are in a sea of solar light and warmth are in a sea of solar light and warmth are in a sea of solar light and warmth are in a sea of solar light and warmth are in a sea of solar light and warmth are in a sea of solar light and warmth are in a sea of solar light and warmth are in a sea of solar light and warmth are in a sea of solar light and warmth are in a sea of solar light and warmth are in a sea of solar li the daisies, and would lay bare the inmost devotee before a shrine, your rosary strung month. with luscious berries: anon you are a grazing! Nebuchadnezzar or an artist taking an in- as apt to come down on the baby's head as

verted view of the landscape.

Then the delight in the abstract and in the concrete, of strolling and lounging about the their tongue when they pull the bow. This is he is connected, and the presiding inspector June meadows; of lying in pickle for half a not absolutely necessary to a line shot, will see that this rule is observed, but it is reday or more in this pastoral sea, laved by the though it does look romantic. great tide, shone upon by the virile sun, There is no particular distance to be ob-drenched to the very marrow of your being, served, but the nearer the target you stand with the warm and wooing influences of the the more chance you have of hitting some young summer.—Locusts and Wild Honey.

I send you a number of recipes received from an English lady friend. The one for missing the barn and shooting your aunt's the Yerkshire pudding she procured at Dur-ham, England, and it is now the first published in America:
Potato Puff.—Take two cupfuls of cold

cream before adding anything else; then put with this two eggs whipped very light, and a teacapful of cream or milk, salting to taste. Beat all well, pour into a deep dish, and bake

MACABONI A LA CREME.—Cook the macaron 10 minutes in boiling water, drain, and add a cupful of milk, with a little salt: stew until In another saucepan heat a cup of —It is proposed to imitate the New York milk to boiling, thicken with a teaspoon of levated railway system along the Liverpool flour or corn starch, a tablespoon of butter, he concluded to keep the fast, but failed at with a few planters in southern Florida, and elevated railway system along the Liverpool flour or corn-starch, a tablespoon of butter, he concluded to keep the fast, but docks.

pour over the macaroni after it is dished This is a simple dessert, eaten with butter, sugar, or sweet sauce. If served with meat,

grate cheese thickly over it. CREAM CAKES.—One pint of water, onehalf cup of butter, five eggs and two teacups of flour. Boil the water and butter together, stir in the flour while boiling (first wetting it), let cool; add the eggs one at a time with out beating, but stirring the mixture thoroughly. Then add one cup of cold water. Drop from a spoon upon a hot pan, and bake quickly in a hot oven. When cool fill them, cutting open upon the side.

CREAM FOR FILLING.—One-half cup flour,

two eggs, one cup of sugar, one pint of milk; boil the milk. Stir the flour, eggs and sugar together, and pour into the mixture the boiling milk, stirring briskly; add a little salt and flour to taste. This is the filling for the

cakes and is very fine.

Sponge Pupping.—One cup of sweet milk, five tablespoons of butter, four eggs, six tablespoons of sugar, two cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder; steam one hour. One-half the rule makes a good-sized pudding. This is a nice pudding.

CREAM SPONGE CARE.—Three eggs, one tea-

cup of sugar, two tablespoons of cold water, one and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder; beat all well together, and bake as jelly cake: the following with cream boil one pint of milk, stir in a large tablespoon of corn starch dissolved in cold milk two eggs, half a cup of sugar, and a large tea spoon of butter; flavor as you wish. Grated ocoanut put in the cream improves it greatly.

COCOANUI PUT IN the cream improves it greatly.
This is an extra cake.
Yorkshire of Englishman's Pudding—to
BE EATEN WITH ROAST BEEF. One pint of milk,
a little salt, and flour to make a thick batter, in the dripping-pan with your beef, or in a smaller dish, dipping over it while baking the for pudding poured under the meat into the juice from the same; 20 minutes should be time enough to bake it. The surface should

bake an hour

MAY'S TERRIBLE SUSPENSE. Hanging 1,000 Feet Above the Arkansas Rapids.—His Hair Turning White in an Hour of Mortal Peril.

is what I call politeness."

The 4 endition of Wemen.

The ages of animal passions, of muscular supremacy, the conflict with wild animals, of barbarian warriors—in short, the ages of source. He says: "Our offer was accepted, the needle, which was previously held to be a supremacy to the says of the needle, which was previously held to the needle, which was previously held. physical prowess, when the only ordeal was one of muscle—belonging indisputably to man. The subserviency of woman was one of the conditions of progress in those rude phases with which, by taking a running turn around station. In so moving, three sounds, one of the conditions of progress in those rude phases with which, by taking a running turn around station. In so moving, three sounds, one of the conditions of progress in those rude phases with which, by taking a running turn around station. In so moving, three sounds, one man. The subserviency of woman was one of the conditions of progress in those rade phases of human existence. But it does not follow some fimly planted object, we could lower our that this will always be the case. It is a generally recognized principle that the stepingstones of ene generation are likely to become the stumbling-blocks of a succeeding one; and Mr. Spencer even uses the argument of a presumptive evidence against opinions which becomes the step in a better of the substance of the step in the have arisen in a barbarous age. Legouve to return was impossible. Accordingly I ing the telephone wire the sounds can also be says:—"The protracted subjection of wo-determined to lower my brother down the conveyed long distances, so that a physician

about 2,000 feet high.
"About 10 o'clock in the merning I shook it take to produce this simple maxim of comhands with my brother, lowered him in the
mon sense, 'all men are equal 'sfore the boot safely to the foot of the fall, gave him the aw?' The tardy advent of an idea, so far rope and saw him no more. Then throwing law? The tardy advent of an idea, so far from my form proving its usefulness and fallacy, aside my coat, hat, and boots, and stripping its grandeur. The principles of liberty, charity, fraternity, are all modern principles." It remains for these principles to become still further modernized by their about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, I reached a churchill, a woman of 54, has been sentenced and which is a side my coat, hat, and boots, and stripping the scoke from my feet, I commenced my climbing way, often reaching the height of one or two hundred feet, only to be compelled are being tried for their lives, Catherine about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, I reached a churchill, a woman of 54, has been sentenced and executed at Taunton, Somersetshire, for extension to women as a part of the human family. Their co-existence, with certain curious "survivals" from the ages of muscle, was arrested by a shelving ledge of rock that supplies a striking example of the remarkable jutted out from the canon side a foot or riage, during which time

On amusements and church entertainments hammedan to day indignantly rejects the the Committee recommended the adoption of the following:

Inc. The main mount of the strength of my arms gave out. A stinging sensation crept through my hair as himself, may have a soul. Among the my eye caught the strong root of a cedar bush the strong root of a cedar that no member of the Methodist Church can consistently countenance or patronize and countries) harmonize in spirit and principle, thus revealing a common origin, scarcely and countries and countries are common origin, scarcely the effort I saw my mother's face as she leaned out; the laws of here. dity and descent are therein conspicuously and caught me by the hair. Stranger, my the side leap of my arms, when I drew mysel upon the ledge and rested for a time. 3. That notices of motion not connected without regular Church work, nor with any of the Christian enterprises of the day, ought of overpraising it, but probe and probe for canon just as the sun was sinking down becamp at the mouth of the canon, where I found my brother all safe. Charley, said he have you had your head in a flour sack?' It was then I discovered that my hair was as white as you see it now."

If you shoot over the target lower it. If you

Don't attempt a curve-shot. The arrow is elsewhere.

Some girls squint one eye and hang out There is no particular distance to be ob-

one across the street in the eye.

A centre shot is called a "duffer"; missing
the target is termed a "lone hand"; hitting the horse barn is known as a " phoopee"

spectacles off her nose is called a "Tomtom"; shooting across a young man's shoul-der is known as " snuffles"; sitting down and shooting backwards over your head is known as "bluffing the game," and holding a spyglass up to get a line shot is called " mashing the mark." -Prof. Tyndall says that in Edison's tele-

phone there is no action which men of science and a mere dream. It was through experi-mental fact alone that so great things had been brought about.

-After Tom Sanders of Decatur, Ala., had dreamed three nights in succession that he

THE INVENTOR OF THE "DROP —ITS FIRST VICTIM.

In the course of an interesting and instructive lecture recently delivered by Mr. Cumber-land Hill, chaplain of St. Cuthbert's Combination Poorhouse, Edinburgh, on the "Old Tolbooth of Edinburgh," the trial of Wm. Brodie, Deacon of the Incorporation of Wrights and Masons, Edinburgh, for breaking into the Excise Office (then in Chessel's Court, Canongate) on the 5th March, 1788, his conviction, and subsequent execution were graphically sketched by the lecturer. Brodie, it was stated by Mr. Hill, was executed at the "Luckenbooths," Edinburgh, on 1st Oct. 1788, and he was the first that proved the excellence of an improvement he had formerly made on the apparatus of the gibbet. This was the substitution of what is called the "drop" for the ancient practice of the double ladder. He inspected the thing with 2 critical and professional air, and seemed to view the result of his ingenuity with a smile of satisfaction. The executioner did not adjust the rope properly while he stood upon the insecure padestal, and at Brodie showed his displeasure.

at last the rope was properly adjusted, his courage did not forsake him; on the contrary, he even then exhibited a sort of levity, looked gaily around, and finally went out of the world with his hand stuck carelessly in the open front of his vest. A short time prior to his execution Brodie addressed a letter to the then Lord Provost of the city, requesting that his body might be given to his friends as soon as possible after his death. It was accordingly handed over to them after hanging the due time, was immediately placed in a cart, and in all haste driven down the High street, across the north bridge, along Princess street, round by the back of the Castle, up the lawnmarket's to Brodie's workshop, where some of his workmen were in waiting. The idea of all this was that possibly the jolting of the cart might have the effect of restoring animation, as many years before had been done in the case of Margaret Dickson, who was executed (so at least it was thought) for child murder, and who at an after period was well-known on the streets of Eainburgh as a vendor fish by the sobriquet of " Halfhangit Maggie.'

THE PULSE MADE TO SPEAK

From the London Lancet.

At the last meeting of the Royal Society,
Dr. Richardson demonstrated the action of a very fat, cut the pieces quite small; don't have it too salt; slice your potatoes as you would to fry and put them into a kettle together and cook them two-thirds done; make the movements of the arterial pulse into loud your crust the same as for chicken pie, and telephonic sounds. In this apparatus the butter and pepper; put it in the crust and needle of a Pond's sphygmograph is made to traverse a metal or carbon plate which is con-nected which the zinc pole of a Leclanche cell. To the metal stem of the sphygmograph is then attached one terminal of the telephone, the other terminal of the telephone being connected with the opposite pole of the bat-tery. When the whole is ready the spyhgmohave arisen in a barbarous age. Legouve to return was impossible. Accordingly I says:—" The protracted subjection of wonderman proves but one thing, that the world so far has had more need of the dominant qualities of man, and that her hour has not yet come. We have no reason to conclude from this fact that it will not come." And he fortifies his position with the following strik. words "bother it." Not a bad commence

THE HANGING OF A WOMAN IN

supplies a striking example of the remarkable tolerance of the average human mind for incongruous ideas, provided these ideas have been associated for a sufficient length of time. In England, until the reign of William and Mary, women were refused the benefit of clergy, and in the time of Henry VIII. an English Parliament prohibited the reading of the New Testament in English by "women and of the New Testament in English by "women to express his intention of altering the will, at which his wife was suspended in the air a thousand feet above the New Testament in English by "women to express his intention of altering the will, at which his wife was suspended in the air a thousand feet above the New Testament in English by "women to express his intention of altering the will, at which his wife was suspended in the air a thousand feet above the New Testament in English by "women to express his intention of altering the will, at which his wife was suspended in the air a thousand feet above the New Testament in English by "women to express his intention of altering the will, at which his wife was suspended in the air a thousand feet above the New Testament in English by "women to express his intention of altering the will, at which his wife was suspended in the air a thousand feet above the New Testament in English by "women the New Testament in English by "women to express his intention of altering the will in favor of this boy. In March of this will in favor of this boy. In March of this will in favor of this boy. In March of this will in favor of this boy. In March of this will in favor of this boy. In March of this will in favor of this boy. In March of this will in favor of this boy. In March of this will in favor of this boy. In March of this will in favor of this boy. In March of this will in favor of this boy. In March of this will in favor of this boy. In March of this will in favor of this boy. In March of this will in favor of this boy. In March of this will in favor of this boy. In March of this will in f report from the Committee on Memorials was of the New Testament in English by "women and others of low estate." The male Momeasure the distance I would have to fall blody was burned beyond recognition. No increasure the distance I would have to fall blody was burned beyond recognition. No increasure the distance I would have to fall blody was burned beyond recognition. No increasure the distance I would have to fall blody was burned beyond recognition. No increasure the distance I would have to fall blody was burned beyond recognition. dications of violence were found upon it. Whatley's wife, however, remembered that the day before she heard in the house, as she 1. That the Conference is fully persuaded Hindos women are still excluded from the that prejected out over the ledge, a little man's vioce, the expression, as if uttered in developing and writing, and, in a devantages of reading and writing, and, in a devantage of reading and writing, and, in a disconsistent with the spirit and teaching of our holy religion, that their associations and tendency are only evil continually, and lized by the more muscular sex. That these less effort to raise my body and throw it side. was passing, cries of "Murder," the fire. She told this to her husband before Mrs. Churchill called him to show him the old man dead. The police arrested the woman; they found one blood on the screen near the fire where the husband used to sit, blood on a hatchet, blood on the woman's clothes, and on a cloth which had evidently been used to mop blood from the floor. She admitted to Mrs. Whatley the cries of murder, but said it was nothing-Churchill was only grumbling. On this testi mony the woman, who protested her inno-cerce to the last, was hanged yesterday.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

Regulations Adopted by Order in Council. The undersigned respectfully begs to report to his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor the following respecting the Education Depart-

1. The regulations as to second-class certi-The Detroit Free Press funny man lays ficates of qualification to teach in the public schools are respectfully recommended to be down the following rules:

Don't attempt to hold the bow in both smended so as to provide that in the case of a public school teacher who has successfully taught in a school for at least three years be fore the 18th day of August, 1877, hoot under it have it elevated. fore the 18th day of August, 1877, a second-When you miss the target and plow a fur-class certificate may be awarded to such a Normal School.

2. No member of a County Board of Examiners shall be concerned in examining or valuing papers of any candidate who has been instructed by him or in the school with which he is connected, and the presiding inspector commended that all the members of the County Board (having due regard to the above exception,) shall be present at the examin ation of third-class teachers from the first day of the examination, and that such mem bers as are not engaged as presiding examin ers shall, as the answers are handed in by the candidates, proceed with the necessary work of their examination. County treasurers and other officials are authorized to pay such expenses as are properly incurred by the County

Board in connection with these duties.

3. High School Boards may, in pursuance of the amended Act of 1879, impose at the examination for admission such fee. not exceeding one dollar per papil, upon candidates being the children of non-residents who are not liable to pay county or municipal rates for the support of such school; but no fee for examining for admission in other cases shall exacted by any High School Board.

Respectfully submitted, (Signed) ADAM CROOKS. Minister of Education.

its cultivation there promises to be extended.