" POOR TO IL DALE."

His Arrestas a Deserter from the Guards. DETROIT, June 4 .- The News says :- The Associated Press despatch stating that "Cap tain Jordan," of the Canadian Cricketers.

playing at Leicester, England, had been ar-rested yesterday for deserting from the Second -The Rev. Albert Whiting, an American missionary in China died of fever while minis Life Guards eighteen years ago, created sometering to the starving natives. The Governor thing like a sensation in Detroit, for it is pretty of the province offered to defray the expense well understood that "Cautain Jordan" i of sending the body home, and when it was explained to him that Americans did not one other than stalwart Tom Dale, the brilliant professional cricketer of the Peninsular share in the Chinese horror of being buried Cricket Club. in a foreign country, he gave a plot of ground

About five weeks ago Dale started across in which to make a grave, and deputed 12 Chinamen to worship the dead clergymen's the water with a picked team of Canadian cricketers from Montreal for a tour through Great Britain. After playing three games in

-A startling discovery has been made at Scotland, the team passed on to Leicester where Dale, who had been playing under the assumed name of Jordan, was arrested, as the Junior United Service Club, London which will necessitate the closing of the club for some months. It has been discovered that the air pumped into the building came above stated, for desertion, and will, of course, be severely dealt with. The English law is direct from the main drain, and the drainage from the kitchen is also in direct communivery strict upon the subject of desertion, and it is folly for such a man to ever tread on Britcation with the sewer. In fact, to use the words of the report of Mr. Field, C. E., ish soil again, especially a man like Tom Dale, whose fame as a cricketer was by no means confined to the United States or Canada. the air of the sewer is, as it were, laid on to The detectives who make it a business to

- Monseigneur Dumont, Bishop of Tourwatch for deserters in England never sleep; nay, in France, who took a leading part in opposition to the law schools, and who a year and they never grow old or die off, or give place to other men. Dale might have exago was deprived of the management of his see by the Pope on the ground of mental depected to be arrested even he had stayed away from England a quarter of a century. the Pope's pretensions to omnipotence, and

A News reporter talked with Secretary Caldenyinghis right to declare him insane. He says : "Happily, Leo XIII. is not our Lord vert and other members of the Peninsular cricket club this morning and learned that Jesus Christ, but only his vicar. And what a vicar! Judas was an Apostle." Dale's desertion from the British troops at London occurred 8 and not 18 years ago, as

-Prince Pierre Bonaparte has issued incorrectly reported by cable. Arriving at New Dileans in 1872, Dale first located in St. Louis protest against the omission of his son as a member of the mounted police. In 1874 Prince Roland, Sub-lieutenant in the army. and '75 he had the temcrity to act as profes in his brother Prince Lucien's letter enumera sional for the British officers' cricket team at ting the Bonaparte family. He insists on hi Halifax. In 1876 he was located in Toledo, and 1877 he accepted an invitation to act as was civill professional for the Peninsular Cricket Clnb position which he has held ever since. After removing to Detroit he imported a with a young wife from Toledo, and she and her two shildren are now living in the keeper's house

-Earl Cowper, the new Lord Lieutenan at the Peninsular cricket grounds, on of Ireland, who has been very enthusiastically ward avenue. received in Dublin, is in the prime of life

" Poor Tom Dale !" remarked those who with a most agreeable presence, and has the new him, as the painful intelligence spread advantage of a princely fortune, with no family and a very handsome and charming rom mouth to mouth this morning lays as a cricketer ended. How could he have wife. She is also a great sportswoman. Fey the so very reckless ?" The Free Press has the following: The ar

men, it is said, can throw a salmon fly with more dexterity, and many stags have fallen to her Henri rifle on the Poiack Mount or in the Isle of Mull. There is not a better game est in England of Tom Dale. the cricketer. o well known in this city, has aroused the sympathy of many of his friends, who are shot in England than Lord Cowper. contemplating the advisability of taking steps to aid him in his dilemma if possible. Below

-On the day Cardinal Manning assisted at the baptism in London of the Duke of Norfolk's son and heir, he celebrated mass s given a history of Dale's married life, which exaluins in a measure the boldness he displayed in returning to England. On the 4th of March. 1873, Dale was married at Natand breakfasted at early morn in Liverpool, reached Norfolk House, St. James' Square, by 2 o'clock, paid a visit to the Archiepis chez, Miss., to the wife who now resides at the Peninsular cricket grounds, although at copal residence at 4 p.m., caught the Liver pool express by 5 p. m. and addressed a large meeting of Roman Catholics on temperance the time he had a wife living in England, a fact of which his Natchez wife was not aware. u St. George's Hall at 10 the same evening Early in January, 1875, Mrs. Dale No. 1 arrived in this city from England and began to make trouble for her husband, and during the difficulty Mrs. Dale No. 2 for the first time discovered the true situation. Dale preferred

the wife No. 2 to No. 1, and in the hope of eing able to remain with her went to Frank Giddey, whom he employed as his attorney, to effect a settlement and procure a divorce. On January 25, 1879, Mr. Giddey began proceedngs for a divorce, and on August 28, 1879, the decree was granted. Meanwhile wife No 1 stated that she had been granted a personal defective, and that he has made himself very

-Certain sordid persons might say that if was a small reward that the Swedish emigrant gave Michael Maher, when she handed him through her own efforts had received as-surances from officials high in authority, that her husband. Mr. Dale, might return to Eng fifty cents in return for giving her \$600 which she had lost and he had found. Others will say that witnessing the joy of the poor wo-man, that expressed itself in many fervent kisses pressed on Michael's blushing face, and and and would escape punishment for his

ale made certain promises to his wife No. 1. the consciousness of having done a good deea and she in return promised to refrain from troubling him further, and also gave him cerand made a helpless stranger happy, is in itself a reward more satisfying than yellow gold or

England. Accordingly, on the 25th of April -The Mexican volcano of Orizaba, 17,300 1880, Dale was again married to his Natchez eet above the sea level, has been ascended by wife, Justice Lempkie performing the cere-mony in the presence of Frank Giddey and Thirteer persons accompanied him, one of whom died G. X. M. Collier, and at 4 o'clock on the t the top from rarefaction of the air, and orning of April 26, left this city to go to another a few days afterwards from ervsipelas Europe, as the captain of the Canadian crickcaused by the reflection of the sun on the eters, feeling fairly certain that he would have snow. 7,000 steps had to be cut in the snow no trouble on the other side. Mrs. Dale No. o gain the summit, and the expedition occu , was meanwhile courted and won by and vedded to J. B. Stidwell, of Ypsilanti, with

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father disinherited him, I believe, and that lady up-stairs. She put the paper away where talked about until Everard comes. It is very it could not be found if Rossie chanced to ask

awkward for me that he is absent. come, of course; there was no other way, for mamma recently died, and the old home was But she could not keep it from the world as represented by Rothsay, for it was already the theme of every tongue. The editor had read the note which Josephine sent him before Lois left the office, and had questioned her whole air was one of such injured innoher as to who sent her with it. Lois had answered him. " De young lady what comed from de train

"And where is she now?" he asked, and Lois replied: "Up sta'rs in Mas'r

Everard's room." This last was proof conclusive of the validity

of the marriage which the editor naturally thought was a hasty affair of Everard's college days, when he had the reputation of being rather wild and fast, and so he published the notice and in another column called attention to it, as the last great excite

Of course there had been much wondering, in the door, and and surmising, and guessing, and in spite of the rain the ladies who lived near each other got together and talked it up, and believed or discredited it according to their several na-tures. Mrs. Dr. Rider, a chubby, good-nathe lady's character for gossip, foresaw the inquisitive woman, declared her inten-

"Oh, Miss Rider, is you here?" tion of knowing the facts before she slept. said, advancing into the room; "and does business in the world. Miss Markham know it? I'll fotch he Mr. Baker's poultry fs Her husband attended Rosamond, and she had a syrup which was just the medicine for had a syrup which was just the medicine for directly, 'cause Miss Ros'mon's too sick to a sore throat and influenza, such as Rossie was suffering from, and she would take it to see yer.

"Never mind, Axie," Mrs. Rider said, Cliffdale. her, and perhaps learn the truth of the story rising and beginning to adjust her water of Everard's marriage. Accordingly, about four o'clock that aftereggs. He has 2,000 laying hens of various proof. " I drove up to enquire after Rossie, than I intended freeds, selected for superior laying qualities. and have spent more time noon, Mrs. Dr. Rider's little phaeton turned talking with Mrs. Forrest," and she nodded They are both thoroughbreds and grades, and into the Forrest avenue, and was seen from toward Josephine, who also arose and principally Asiatics, Houdans, Legnorns, col-

the window by Josephine. who, tired and ennuyeed, was looking out into the rain. acknowledged the nod and name with a ored Dorkings and Spanish. Sitting fowls gracious bow. She saw the impression she had made on are not desired. These hens are kept in an That the phaeton held a lady she saw, and as the lady could only be coming there she her visitor, who took her hand at parting, building on the place. This vast structure is building on the place. This vast structure is 460 feet long, divided into seventy-five pens, acch pen divided into three rooms or divisat once to put herself way of some possible comresolved and said : "You will probably remain in Rothsay each pen divided into three rooms or

"He had good reasons, no doubt. His

I must

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in the way of some possible com-munication with the outer world Glancing at herself in the mirror she saw outer world. now, and I shall hope to see a great deal of ions. The pens extend clear through from you." The pens extend clear through from Again Josephine bowed assentingly to Mrs. Rider, who at last left the room, house is glazed. The floors are gravelled and that she was looking well, although a little paler than her wont, but this would make

her more interesting in the character she followed by Axie, whose face was like a kept dry by underdraining. The front di-meant to assume, that of an angelic martyr, thunder cloud as she almost slammed the vision of each pen is covered on top and out As the day was chilly, a soft white wrap of door in the lady's face in her anxiety to be side with open mesh-wire, which in the fine rid of her. would add to the effect. TO BE CONTINUED.

So she snatched up a fleecy shawl of Berlin wool, and throwing it around her shoulders, took with her a book, and hurrying down to the reception room, had just time to seat herself gracefully and becom ingly, when the door opened and Mrs. Dr Rider came in. Aunt Axie, who was a little deaf, was in

the kitchen busy with her dinner, while Lois was in the harn, hunting for eggs, and so no one heard the bell, when Mrs. Rider pulled twice, and then presuming upon her long ac quaintance with the house, opened the door and walked into the reception room, where she stopped for an instant, startled by the picture of the pretty blonde in black, with the white shawl and the golden

hair rippling back from the beautiful face. Here was a stroke of what Mrs. Rider Here was a stroke or what there are esteemed luck. She had stumbled at once pon the very person she had style of living wasn't tony enough for you, pome to inquire about, and as she and you wanted a diamond pin and a cane !" was not one to lose any time, she shook the rain-drops from her waterproof, and drawing near to the fire, turned to the lady in the easy-chair and said :

I beg your pardon for my very uncere monious entrance. I rang twice, and at my expense just as long as you ever will !' then ventured to come in, it was raining s hard.

Josephine admitted that it was raining hard, and remarked that she expected to find her shoulders, shook back her hair, lifted her blue eyes to Mrs. Rider, who responded : either pitied or laughed at !'

You came from the east then ?" "Yes, madam, from Holburton. That is I am from there just now, but it is only two ceks since I returned from Europe, where I have been for a long time."

-and I'll have these officers sign a paper Here there was a solution in part of the that I found you and kicked you out to take This wife had been in Europe, and care of yourself! Now you get! Don't ever mystery. that was why the secret had been kept so write me don't ever one back to me ! Even long, and little Mrs. Dr. Rider flushed with if I hear that you ever tell anybody that you eager excitement and pleasurable curiosity as were married to me I'll buy a shot-gun and hunt for you !" "From Europe! You must be tired with The husband sneaked out doors and down

Rothsay before? From your having come in her pocket, walked the other way, mutter-Rothsav from the East I suppose you must be a ing to herself : relative of Mrs. Forrest, who was born in Boston ?" Well, his old shirts will make a mop worth

Josephine knew she did not suppose any twice the value of his whole body I Now, I are two in number, next to the battery cham-such thing, and that in all probability she want to see some one grin in the face of this ber. These incubating chambers are twenty These incubating chambers are twenty i feet square, with double windows, having three ranges of large oblong incubators had seen the notice in the Star and had come testimonial that I raised him right off his o spy out the land, but it was not her policy heels !"-Detroit Free Press. through the centre, and a smaller range runto parade her story unsolicited ; so she merely ning around the entire length of the four replied that she was not a relative of Mr sides of the room. These incubators have orrest's, though her mamma and that lady ORANGEISH. each eight tiers of shallow drawers, one above had been friends in their girlhood. To have the other, for the eggs. We thus have in each room 1,120 feet of these shallow eggbeen a friend of the late Mrs. Forrest stamped Full List of B. N. A. Grand Lodge vilicers a person as somebody, and Mrs. Rider began The following is a complete list of the offi drawers, capable of holding 8,000 eggs at one at once to espouse the cause of this woman cers elected at the recent meeting of the Orange Grand Lodge of British North ime, and turning out 140,000 chickens a o whom she said: "I hope you will excuse me if I seem for-ward in what I am about to say. I am Mrs. year. merica, held in Toronto : The incubators are heated by gas manufac-The incubators are heated by gas manufac-tured on the place. Under each machine a the shortest route to the sca. We are not Most Worshipful Grand Master-Rider, wife of the family physician, and a friend of Everard, and when I saw that notice of his marriage in the Star I could hardly Merrick, M. P. P. Most Worshipful Past Grand Master Hon. M. Bowell, M. P. single gas jet is kept burning, which heats the water that is carried through pipes to the Deputy Grand Master-W. J. Parkhill, M. P. P. Associate Grand Masters-Major Jec. open and narrow vacant places over the surcredit it, though I know such things have face of the eggs resting in the trays for hatch been before; but four years is such a long time to keep an affair of that kind a secret. Bennett, Ontario West : David Marshall, Oning. This simple but ingenious process sub stitutes the natural warmth of the mother tario East ; Captain John Woodward, Que May I ask if it is true, and if you are the bec: M. W. Wilson, Fredericton, N.B.; Stuart hen's body upon the eggs, and produces the ARUSSIAN MAN OF ENTERPRISE. Mulvey, Manitoba; Rev. Joshua Clay, Nova miform, steady heat that hatch the eggs "It is true, and I am his wife, or I should Scotia : J. L. Winters, Newfoundland : and There is in the adjoining room an electric not be here," Josey said very quietly. "Yes, certainly not, of course," Mrs. Rider the Grand Masters of British Columbia and battery that is kept in constant communica Prince Edward Island. Grand Chaplain—Rev. James Norris. Deputy Chaplains—Rev. Wm. M. Pattyson, tion with the hot-water chambers above the eggs, as well as with the gas jets, and when he temperature becomes wrong, either too Rev. Rural Dean Cooper, Rev. Alex. Sanson Rev. C. A. Doudiet, Rev. Sylvester Smith not or too cold for the regular process of a would say something more, but she natural incubation of the eggs, automatic Rev. A. Dawson, Rev. Francis Ryan, Rev. Rural Dean Mulholland, Rev. George Beard, She was waiting for her visitor to question ectrical current, and the beat is conher, which she presently did, for she could Rev. Canon O'Meara, Rev. flugh Cooper. Grand Secretary, Thomas Keyes, St. Catharines. Deputy Grand Secretary. A. urpose she said : You will pardon me. Mrs. Forrest, but . Van Ingen, Cobourg. Grand Treasurer—William Anderson, I knowing a little makes me want to know It seems so strange that Everard P. S. Deputy Grand Treasurer-E. F. Clarke more. kept constantly a warm, moist atmosphere, like soft spring air, through another very should have been a married man for more $\mathbf{Toronto}$ Grand Director of Ceremonies.-William than four years and we never suspect it. simple and clever arrangement of having hallow open pans of water around the room, must have been a private marriage." "Ye-es, in one sense," Josephine said, with White, Tweed. Grand Lecturer.-Eli Higgins, St. Cath the air of one who is having something wrung from him unwillingly. "A great arines. Doputy Grand Lecturers.--J. H. Pritchard, Toronto; Capt. John Niblock, wrung from him unwillingly. "A great many people saw us married, for it was in a Manitoba; Joshua Barr, Quebec; Andrew Marshall, St. John, N. B. drama,-a play,-but none of them knew it was meant to be real and binding. except Everard and myself and the clergy ontinue live and fertile. Daily the wonderful and animated sight is man, who was a genuine clergyman. We knew and intended it, of course, or it would not have been valid. We were en-AN INDANE WOMAN'S FREAK. seen of the bursting of the shells and birth of the cunning, sprightly little chicks. Hundreds The passengers at the railroad station at are hatched every day. Fort Erie the other night were startled by the The next step in this interesting wholesal gaged, and did it on the impulse of the mo-ment, thinking no harm. Nor was there Fort Eric the other startled by the irruption into the sitting-room of a plainly usurpation of nature's powers in the breeding area enclosing 382 lakes and 40,000 ment, thinking no harm. Nor was there except that we were both so young, and Ever iressed and hatless woman who raved inco-berently, and for half an hour laughed and new-born chicks to of feathered dainties is the transfer of the ard not through college. We told mothe and sister, but no one else, and as the villachattered with scarcely an interruption. Suddenly she rushed out into the darkness gers did not know of our intention to be mar-ried, or that Dr. Matthewson was a clergy-THE GREAT "BROODING HOUSE just as the train on the Canada Southern man, they never suspected the truth, and the secret was to be kept until Everard was gradujust as the train on the Canada Southern Railroad came into the station. Seizing his before referred to as being attached to the lantern, the watchman, Patrick Conklin, ran in search of her, expecting to find her at tempting suicide. But although it was less until they become dry and full of life, and the shape of subsidies, he sold the concern to the war Department in 1873, by whose excr-persons allege that they have seen visited the shape of subsidies, he sold the concern to the war Department in 1873, by whose excr-persons allege that they have seen visited the pace, and sever to subsidies, he sold the concern to the War Department in 1873, by whose excr-persons allege that they have seen visited the pace, and sever to subsidies, he sold the concern to persons allege that they have seen visited out at a cost estimated by the *Novosti* the the seat of M. Jules Favre. There were fiv

THE CHICKEN KING that is used for the funniest process of all in this novel method of successfully counterfeitmay have had its effect, but I do not wish it How a Southerner is Making Money -A

ing nature in the procreation of her living creatures. The cramming house is 125 feet Quarter of a Stillion of Spring Chick long by 25 feet wide. It has within it ens Raised by Artificial Incubation. round feeding machines of upright wood, each one with five tiers of little boxes fashioned ATLANTA, Ga., May 12. - The following broken up. I must come to my husband." She kept asserting it as if in apology for ulars of a successful business enterprise, so like pigeon-holes, and accommodating a single fowl in the box. Each her being there, and her voice trembled, and novel, bold, and unique, and so confessedly fowls at a time in the five tiers of boxes en

her whole air was one of such injured inno. the foremost of its kind in the world, that sence that Mrs. Rider resolved within herself it merits a description. The individual who circling the upright drum. The time needed to fatten a chicken by the to stand by her in the face of all Rotnsay, if has performed the marvellous achievement necessary. Mrs. Rider was a very motherly herein chronicled is Mr. W. C. Baker, of the forcing process is about eighteen days, or two weeks and a alf, and they can be brought little woman, and her heart went out at once little woman, and her heart went out at once to this girl, whose blue eyes and black dress appealed so strongly to her sympathies. She artificial incubation of fowls has been one from an ordinary state to the very finest con-dition in this time. Nor is the flesh put on

them soft fat, but good, sound, solid meat rich, nutritious and palatable. In this build iked Everard, too, and did not mean to be long known and widely practised. disloyal to him, if she could help it, but she should stand by his wife; and she was so anxious to get away and talk up the wonder-ful news with her acquaintances that she for-got entirely the syrup she had brought for this country. One fowl can hatch asmall numing Mr. Baker forces 30,000 chickens a year keeping the room dark and cool. The French method of forcing is used. A single bird is confined in each box, his legs being strapped to the sides, his head and neck sticking out Rossie's throat, and would have forgotten to ber of eggs only. To hatch eggs by the thousand from the hole. The feeder has his mess-tub of boiled food well mashed, from which heruns enquire after Rossie h self if Aunt Axie necessitates so many mother hens and is so had not accidentally put her head slow and expensive a process that the novel con-in the door, and given vent to a ception of superseding the natural mothers grunt of supprise and disapprobation when with an artificial one adapted for wholesale a flexible tube to the chicken's mouth. He seize

the chickens by the head, put the pipe in its gullet, and forces the soft food into the cror she saw her in close conversation with Josephine, and, with her knowledge o finally so skilfully executed that at this time which is filled by the single movement. Each bird is served in turn. The chickens are never this artificial poultry-raising is becoming a released until taken out to be slaughtered and vast business Mr. Baker, an enterprising sold. They like this curious method of feed American, has the distinction of leading the

ing. The food that is given to them is nutriti ous and delicate, and always mixed with milk Mr. Baker's poultry farm is situated on the instead of water. Thus artificially hatched and Hudson River, about two miles from the rail fattened, the tender, delightful young bird, oad station of Creeskill, N. J., and is called weighing from one and a-half to two and ahalf pounds goes to the New York marke Mr. Baker endeavors to raise a good many

finding ready sale sometimes as high as 50 cents a pound. Mr. Baker has, in the years he has been perfecting this grand and phenomenal chicken-raising business, spent \$80,000 in experiments and improvements. He is constantly enlarging his facilities. He will extend hi laying-house 350 feet this year, giving him 800 feet of length and accommodation for 3, 500 laying hens. He will also enlarge his cramming-house, to afford room for forcing 50,000 fowls a year. He will this year raise a quarter of a million of young chickens. His gross income is \$80,000 a year. He finds immediate sale for every fowl he can raise,

and cannot supply the demand. To what extent he expects to enlarge he does not know himself. GEORGIAN.

WINTER NAVIGATION OF LAKE Superior.

The winter navigation of Lake Superior one of the most modern ideas in connection with the subject of opening up our trade with the Northwest, and for obtaining unbroken in tercourse, at all seasons of the year, with that distant part of the Dominion. Few persons have given attention to such a project until the last year or so, as such a possibility never presented itself as a subject of interest. But the gigantic stride in progress made by the Prairie Province has set men thinking how to obtain communication between the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans in the shortest distance and the quickest time. Mr. Daw-son has suggested the completion of the Tunder Bay Railway to Winnipeg, and the winter navigation of Lake Superior, by properly constructed vessels, as one of the most feasible means to connect the Northwest with Thehis part of Ontario, from whence it is very asy to obtain railroad connections with the Eastern Provinces. The idea is a good one. nd merits the serious consideration of capi alists. That the navigation of the Father of

Waters is practicable is fully demonstrated by the operations of the winter steamer orthern Light in the St. Lawrence. No such ork as has been overcome in those waters v that vessel is to be met with in the western end of that great chain of livers and lakes. The thickest ice found in Lake Superior is that which is found along the

hores of quiet bays, which rarely reaches over two feet in thickness. The past winter has been severe in frost, yet we find that excepting along the shore and in deep quiet bays, there has been little or no ice in Lake Superior. The Marquette Mining Journal carefully noted the state on the ice in the harbor, and says navigation has been open all winter. If it is argued the winter

as been comparatively mild, we have only to lirect attention to the fact that, in the month of May, the people of Prince Arthur's Land-ing walked out on solid ice about two feet thick to welcome the first steamers. We have also seen the Manitoba break her way through the ice in the spacious bay the sec week in May, while the open lake has and

been comparatively nee from i.e. taugues into interview of falsely representing himself as a in Algoma extending over twenty years, there medium. The magistrate, without entering appears to us to be no difficulty for the ac-into the merits of the case, dismissed it on appears to us to be no difficulty for the ac-complishment of such an object. Such an idea, worked out, will make the Thunder Bay Railway an all - the - year route, will convert the Landing into a busy shipping port, both in winter and summer, and will remove the necessity for building the costly railway along 600 miles north of Lake Su perior for many years to come, inasmuch as those desiring a more rapid transit will be Miss Bly had nothing hard to say able to utilize the railway along the south The matter is clear now, for he shore of the lake, which will soon be built,

AROUND THE WORLD.

dangerous work, and, though the scaffoldings -The 700th anniversary of the Bavarian have now been carried to the top of the tow masty is to be celebrated at Munich Sept. ers, it is still possible that the prediction 16th. 1880. against the completion of this magnificent ed--An advertisement in the Independent des ifice may be fulfilled.

But this is all very difficult

not sanctioned by Napoleon III.

and

Basses Pyrences offers for sale a title possessed by a noble family for 400 years. 250 -A drunken stranger staggered into Mrs.

eight

machine holds

Evan's sick room, at Arrowsmith, Ill., when she was alone, and the fright killed her. -- In the physico-mathematical department of the Berlin Academy of Sciences, nearly

third of the members are Prussian Jews. -The Mining and Scientific Press says that the first iron works in this country were erected in 1619 at Falling Creek, not far from spirit. Jamestown, Va.

-Mr. Gladstone has for the first time made 'advanced age," in connection with pressing engagements, an excuse for not attending a meeting. -A Russian inventor and engineer claim

o have found a substitute for the wheel and screw of steamers; the motion is to be transmitted through compressible blades.

-No men in England to-day work harden the house. than most of the Biskops of the Established Church. The increase in their number is as nothing compared with the increase of their flocks

--Jokers at Mills, Minn., got up a bogu telegram, announcing that Smith had won rangement, has published a letter ridiculing \$10,000 in a lottery. Smith did not discover the truth until almost the entire male population had got drunk at his expense.

-Rosa Bonheur has just presented to the Spanish Government a life-sized painting of a lion, which is to be placed in the Madrid gallery, despite the rule prohibiting the exhibition of the works of living artists.

-The Anichkoff Palace, the residence of the Czarevitch, is now connected with the St. Petersburg Alexandrinsky Theatre by the tel- son's legitimacy, for the marriage, although ephone, and the Czarevitch and his wife listen ephone, and the Czarevitch and his wite listen to the music without having to go to the theatre

he French Embassy at Brussels -The Paccaiedict, by which a tax of twen legal formalities. ty per cent. is levied on all antiquities taken out of Italy to foreign countries, has again been put in force by the Minister of Public Instruction, whose aim it is to restrict the traffic that goes on in this kind of works.

-Propagating sponges by cutting the live ones into small pieces, attaching them to lumps of rock and sinking them to proper depths in suitable places is proposed by a Prof. Schmidt. He thinks in three years they will be marketable and yield a handsome profit.

-Some caverns of prehistoric times have been discovered near Stramberg, Moravia. The objects which they contained are said to prove, beyond a doubt, that those caverns were inhabited by man in the most remot ages, contemporaneously with the mammoth and cave bears.

-A new acquisition to the London Zoo logical Gardens is a Cape hunting dog. These dogs hunt in packs, and were formerly very common in the Cape, but now have to be fol lowed at a great distance in the interior. He resembles a hyena, but is anatomically an unmistakable dog.

-A 941 carat diamond, found recently at Mekerk's Bush in the South African diamond unpopular. felds, was sold on the spot for \$35,000. same "digger" to whose lot this rare find fell unearthed about the same time a fine stone of 26 carats, and another of 103 carats, besides several smaller gems.

-In the Russian village of Elizaroff, proince of Moscow, during the services on Easter day, a wolf ran into the chapel of the Old Behevers and assailed the worshippers. The latter, in their fright, made so terrible a noise that the wolf beat a hasty retreat, leaving four persons wounded.

iness on a small scale with a bogus petrified baby, which she wheeled from town to town in a perambulator, telling a story of its sickness, death, and final transformation into The figure was well made as to its stone. were found elsewhere.

fore a St. Petersburg magistrate a few days been comparatively free from ice. Judging ago M. Faustini, an Italian conjurar, on the

-England has a new pest, the tipula grab. which ultimately blossoms into a Daddy Long-legs. It goes to the root of every green thing with amazing appetite, and so serious are its ravages that the Royal Agricultural Society has issued an elaborate description of it and its little ways.

-An Illinois woman went into the show

head and arms, but plain marks of the chisel -M. Kidiger, a spiritualist, summoned be

pied four days, one of which was a blank owing to rain and snow. Baron Miller, in 1859, first made the ascent, and he has had very few successors.

M. Athalza, a resident in Puebla.

littering silver.

This is ecclesiastical activity for one over 70 -Lord Chelmsford, Sir Bartle Frere, and Sir A. Layard, in a word, all the chief representatives and agents of British interests dur ng one of the severest crises in British history ave, without exception, reaped more failur nd unpopularity than glory and profit from efforts acknowledged to have been well meant, well devised, and thoroughly patriotic. It is even stated that Sir Garnet Wolseley's arrangements at the Cape are very

nterview while in England, with Sir Garnet Wolseley-wife No. 1 is a woman of educa-tion and considerable culture -- and that

lesertion from the army. When the decree of divorce was granted tain documents which she said would insure his safety in the event of his returning to

whom she is at present living.

is a narrow tramway running the full length at the Central Station, where he had been run of the entire building, and on this tran way in for the purpose. She had no tears to two small truck-wagons are rolled, starting shed. On the contrary, her hair had a fight- from each end and meeting in the middle The passage for these trucks is four feet wide. Each truck is tended by a keeper. who deing bang, and as soon as she could get her Each truck is tended by a keeper, who de-posits the feed in little hoppers in each pen breath she began :

"So, you miserable little apology for a human being, you skipped out, did you?'

"As you materially here a pology for a here a being you as here a being you are a bein sewed for nearly twenty years to support you drain off any dampness. The house is heated you got tired of your family, did you? Our in winter by hot water pipes and kept at a continuous summer-heat. Warmth and stimulating food keep the hense "Say, Lucy, I'm sorry," he mumbled. "Well, I ain't !" she snapped. "No, sir ! laying vigorously during cold weather. feed used is varied. It has been found that On the contrary I'm glad of it? You've the fowls do best upon a changing and nu-chewed tobacco and drank whiskey and whittled shingles and loafed on the corners grains, bran, imperial egg food, ground bene. shells, shorts, fresh meat, and green food of all sorts are given to them in plenteous abur "What do you want of me, then?"

"What do you want of me, then?" all sort "Want of you? Why I want to clear my dance. character ! All our neighbors say that you But But this army of hens cannot begin to ran away from me, and some pity me and duce the vast number of eggs required by some laugh. You ran sway from me! Why Mr. Baker, and as the most brilliant inven hard, and remarked that she expected to this some laugh. You ran sway from me! Why Mr. Baker, and as the most of the last of of t and followed you to get this matter straight. I've spring chicken, he has to buy thousands of eggs. He pays \$5 a hundred for fortile eggs, and will take them in any quantity and at got to live there, and I'm not going to be "What do you want !" he asked. "Here's what I wan't !" she said, as she any time.

One of the vast buildings on this farm the incubating and brooding house. It con sists of a large two-and a half-story вtru ture, attached to an immense glass house 158 feet long, 39 feet wide, and 16 feet high, the glass building being the "broodinguse," which is divided into fifty apartments, twenty five on each side. The two-and-a-half story building is a dwelling for the attend-ants, besides containing Mr. Baker's office, dining-hall, and incubating rooms above, and

below in the basement heating apparatus, store rooms, electric battery apartment, and boiler-room.

THE INCUBATING BOOMS

A RUNAWAY HUSBAND. One day last week a man residing in East egga oledo, O., skipped from his family and brought up in Detroit. His wife got a clue to his whereabouts and came on after him, and yesterday she had an interview with him s done from the rear of the pens. There is

small run for the fowls. The middle sections f each pen have a sash to raise or lower at pleasure, and thus can cut off and enclose the

ear sections of the pen. In each pen is kept an average of twenty-five fowls laying

THE FEEDING OF THE LAYING HENS

replied, hardly knowing what she was saying, and wishing that the fair blonde whose eyes were locking so steadily into the didn't.

never leave the matter in this way, so

ated, and after that _____ She spoke very slowly now, and drew long

breaths, as if every word were a stab to her heart.

"After that I hoped to get out of my false position, but there was some fear of Judge Forrest, which kept Everard silent, waiting for an opportunity to tell him, for I was not rich, you know, and he might be angry; so I waited patiently, and his father died, and I went to Europe, and thus the years have gone.

The blue eyes, in which the tears were shin-ing, more from steadily gazing into the fire the day in company with an elderly man, but the day in company with an elderly man, but the afforded no clue to hor own name or that the afforded no clue to hor own name or that the blue eyes, in which the tears were shin-the blue eyes, in which the tears were shin-the day in company with an elderly man, but the afforded no clue to hor own name or that the blue eyes, in which the tears were shin-the afforded no clue to hor own name or that the blue eyes, in which the tears were shin-the afforded no clue to hor own name or that the blue eyes, in which the tears were shin-the afforded no clue to hor own name or that the blue eyes, in which the tears were shin-the afforded no clue to hor own name or that the blue eyes, in the brood-house present a tion is said to have already passed into the than from emotion of any kind, were lifted to of her companion. Mrs. Rider, who was greatly affected, and the said :

"Yes, I see; but when the judge died there was nothing in the way of acknowawakened one night by a violent thunder vermin that so often annoy the natural ledging the marriage. I am surprised and storm. Being somewhat timid, he awoke his mothor-hen. At the age wife with "Wife! wife! do you suppose the

you thus." Day of Judgment has come?" Mrs. Rider's sympathy was all with the Mrs. Rider's sympathy was all with the you fool " was the affectionato reply : thow is either transferred to the great laying house, will be found to be in as rotter a condition injured wife, who seemed so patient and un-can the Day of Judgment come in the with the laying hens or carried to the "read-as the great sea-canal scheme at St. Peterscomplaining, and who replied night



eized his collar and twisted him around.

"Now you take that—and that—and that

station, but no information could be elicited. ing, and placed close to the ground for the Mr. Newbigging recollected seeing her during little birds to creep under, as they would stadt to St. Petersburg. Of the 7,500,000

At the age of three weeks the lusty chick, "Shut up, no longer needing to brood under a mother, Putiloff himself, ravaged by extravagance

ming" house near by, another large building burg.

and must cross here at the rapids to give the \$15,000. surprised to find that men of active and far. eeing minds are already directing their attention to this point as the terminus of a arge portion of northwestern navigation. Igoma Pioneer.

(From the Globe.) The millionaire Nicoli Ivanovitch Putiloff. was, in many respects, an excellent represent tative of a class of men indigenous to Russia. Up to the outbreak of the Crimean War he vas simply a naval officer, devoted to his okout for any short cut that might lead to a cross of an Italian order.

trolled by unerring apparatus made for the fortune. The arrival of the Allied Fleet in olled by unerring apparatus made for the fortune. The arrival of the chance he had urpose. The Baltic afforded him the chance he had long been waiting for. He obtained the con-gragged on his portrait of the Great Duke. 894, amounts now to 1,679,755. The popuincubating room, among whose duties are to tract for the construction of the gunboats turn every egg daily. In this room there is that subsequently tried the temper of Eng. land so sorely, and within a couple of years had turned out at Cronstalt by means of an elaborate system of piece-work, 81 gunboats nd corvettes, provided with an aggregate of upon which the heated air plays continuously, 10,000 horse power, and armed with 297 guns producing a uniform gentle evaporation. The of the largest calibre. It is almost unneces-eggs are tested before they are put in the sary to say that Putiloff made a fortune out rawers to see whether they are fertile, and of the contract, for the epoch of the Crimcan drawers to see whether they are lertile, and of the contract, for the open of the second also tested at intervals along to see if they war was remarkable, even in the an-continue live and fertile. corruption.

After the war was over he went north and built three iron rolling mills, worked by water power, obtained from the Finnish Govsquare miles. Transferring these to a com-

any, he started, with Obouchoff, the huge Obouchoff Steel Works" at St. Petersburg, and after receiving a large sum of money i the shape of subsidies, he sold the concern to of the little county church. A number of

than half a minute. she had entirely disap-than half a minute. she had entirely disap-peared. He wended his way to the Custom Chicks to each one of the fifty apartments in This bear mills bearing his name at the mouth of the M. Rousse, a leading advocate, who has edited He wended his way to the Custom bulks to each one of the high spatial and here they are the model of the broding house. This house will hold the broding house. This house will hold Custom House officer, the searched the vi- 5,000 chickens at a time, and here they are the broding house. This house will hold the pleadings of Chaix d'Estange, and M: Custom House officer, the searched the vi- 5,000 chickens at a time, and here they are they are the broding house. This house will hold the pleadings of Chaix d'Estange, and M: Custom House officer, the searched the vi- 5,000 chickens at a time, and here they are they are the broding house. This house will hold the pleadings of Chaix d'Estange, and M: Manuel, an exprofessor and author of some Custom House officer, the searched the vi- 5,000 chickens is a time, and here they are to 10,000 worst of non and secondaria target Railroad was compared her the fifty pees has a patent broader or her-lying with her head on the rail. With some mother made of zinc, hollow and filled with difficulty she was induced to return to the hot water, and lined underneath with blanket-ago, when Putiloff secured the contract for Academician. nstructing the great sea canal from Cron-

lively spectacle. Varying in size from a day pockets of Putiloff and the Government offi-to three weeks old, of all colors and breeds, cials without either having done anything to cials without either having done anything to -A noted horse jockey "down east" was by-word for a gigantic Government job, the smash of the Putiloff Works is daily expected. and it is believed that the colossal fortune of

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an the grounds that the law recognized no difference between spiritualism and conjur-

ing. —Dr. Hammond, of Minneapolis, was engaged to marry Miss Bly, but he made Miss Winter his wife instead. Nobody could guess why he changed his matrimonial plan, and facture of that exquisite liqueur for which the mystery was deepened by the fact that Miss Bly had nothing hard to say against him. has eloped This liqueur, of which they have guarded the with her after getting possession of his wife's

-Andrew Aimers, the oldest compositor in Scotland, lately died in Edinburgh. He had the rule of the fraternity being extremely helped to set up the Waverley novels. He recollected the beacons which blazed through austere. the country to announce Napoleon's invasion on a false alarm, and his grandfather pointing out to him the place where he saw Prince Charlie" entering Edinburgh after Prestonpans.

-Ap ostrich, long on exhibition at Rome having been suffocated by thrusting its neck ho died a few days ago at St. Petersburg, between the bars, there were found in its clamation of delight as the coach swept into stomach four large stones, eleven smaller High street. Oxford owed much to the first ones seven nails, a necktie pin, an envelope, thirteen copper coins, fourteen beads, one French franc, two small keys, a piece of a ndicators tell the variation through the profession, but, at the same time, on the handkerchief, a silver medal of the Pope, and

When Wellington's elder brother, the The day after the Duke presented himself at the Count's studio as if nothing extraordinary had occurred, and took his accustomed seat with the remark : "You have heard of the Marquis Wellesley's death ; a very agreeable man—when he had his own way."

Lord Barrington is said to have earned his recently conferred English title of Baron Shute by diligence as special reporter in the House of Commons to the Queen. A resume his recently conferred English title of Baron his recently conferred English titl of the proceedings in the House is telegraphed to her every evening. This was formerly made up by the Prime Minister, but of late years Lord Beaconsfield, finding the task trouble-10,000 inhabitants.

some, delegated Lord Barrington to do it.

-An account appears in the Irish Journal personal service as Master of the Horse are of another apparition having taken place at clad, that he at once proposed to adopt th Cappinrush, within four miles of Marybor same for his private household, and had bugh, in Queen's County. Visions of the given a large order to the tailor to that effect. Blessed Virgin are said to have been seen, But his Grace received a timely hint that only her Majesty's own servants are allowed the privilege of wearing the royal scarlet and beautiful lights ascending from the altars livery; and that should any of his be dressed people have visited the place, and several likewise, they would only be permitted to year these scarlet badges on the occasion of

-The French Academy has just filled up the seat of M. Jules Favre. There were five candidates, but the real contest lay between

papers were aghast at the idea of a Jer

-A writer in the current number of Macmillan's Magazine says : "The influence of the London Press on a place varies inversely with the distance of that place from Londor Wherever the London papers are delivered before the usual breakfast hour of busy men, the local press is overpowered, is feeble in tone, and more or less in character; but beyond these limits the local press is vigorous

Cologne Cathedral but to place the massive to lick a fellow who called him a liar, and the stone caps of the two great towers and to fix undertaker said he never saw a dead man look the buge crosses that surmount the whole. so much like a quarter of beef.

ODDFRELOWS' CONVENTION. -The monks of La Grande Chartreuse are said to be likely to seek a local habitation in the north of Ireland, in consequence of the

The Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Oddfellows will hold its fifth-sixth annual session in Toronto comlaws obliging the religious orders to secure State authorization. The historic community mencing on Monday, the 20th September, 1880. The meeting will be one of special importance to the fraternity on account of the international character of the gathering. The other, thanked the Brotherhood of St. Brune Sovereign Grand Lodge is composed of re-presentative men from each of the States and secret so long and so closely, brings the order Territories in the United States, each Prov-ince of the Dominion of Canada, the German an annual revenue of many millions of france almost all of which is laid out in benefactions Empire. Switzerland. Australia, New Zea. and, Chili, the Sandwich Islands, etc. nature of the institution is non-political, and

-The American who visits Oxford Uniourely moral and benevolent ; it exercises versity now can have no idea of the charming surprise which awaited the traveller in the most beneficial influence amongst its mem bers, and very often extends its charity out old ceaching days, when the approach to the Dity of Spires was over Magdalen Bridge. ide its own ranks. It now numbers nearly half a million of members, and has a large fund accumulated for the benevolent and Waynflettes beautiful college, with its ex-quisitely graceful tower rising by the side of general purposes of the order. According to the bridge over Cheswell, caused an ex the last annual report it expended during the year, for the relief of its members. \$1.740. 405.00. The Ontario Government, considerimpression made by Magdalen Tower, em ing the cosmon-litan nature of the meeting to be held, and following the bowered in the trees of which Pone sung usual custom "To hunt for truth in Maudlin's learned in the United States, has gravted the use of grove." In 1498 Cardinal Wolsey, who was the Legislative Assembly Rooms for the purussar, designed it. pose of the session. Arrangements are in

progress tending to a grand gala-day during the progress of the Industrial Exhibition, civic and other receptions. #A number of un-formed Encampments have signified their lation of Athens has increased in the same period from 48,000 to 70,000, and that of the intention of being present, each accompanied Piraus from 11,000 to double. By counting by a band.

SHOCKING ORIVER. Kingstonian Murdered for this Money

(Kingston Nows.) A letter was received here this (Tuesday) merning from Prof. Lewis A. Turner, of 57 the electoral law gives one deputy to every

in Texas

Lloyd street, Buffalo, stating that a report was in circulation in that city to the effect -The Duke of Westminster was so much that a cannon ball performer, whose profes-sional name was Donaldson, had been shot pleased with the gorgeous scarlet liveries in which the Queen's servants appointed for his and killed in Texas for his money. On enquiry we find that Prof. Donaldson 's real name was George Blanchard, and that he belonged to Wolfe Island, where his mother still lives. He was a fine, powerfully-built man, about six feet six inches in height and of a fair complexion. He left the city about five years ago and went to Buffalo, N. Y., where he commenced performing. While here he commenced performing. While here he worked in the Locomotive Works, or, as they were thon called, the Ontario Foundry, State banquets given by the Duke as her and was always a general favorite with his

companions on account of his jovial good na-ture. He then boarded in the Fenwick -During the winter season which has ately closed, about 8,500 persons, exclusive Hotel, Ontario street. He was in the city of persons engaged as chorus singers, etc. hortly before the ice went out finally. He ound employment in connection with the had to cross to the, island on an icc boat. stage in the 350 regular theaters in Germany He then seemed to have lots of money, which This gives an average attendance of abou He also he always carried about with him. twenty-four persons per theatre, intimately ore a fine gold watch worth \$150, which, onnected with dramatic_representationswith his money, no doubt tempted his mur-derer to commit the deed.

> -Detroit Free Press : The prize fight is of British origin; but a British Province turned out its forces a few days since to prevent one. On the other hand the great State of Pennsylvania was perfectly willing that two brutes in human form should pound each other out of all human semblance on Monday, and the State of West Virginia allowed

similar exhibition Tuesday. -The man who can't find at least a score

of things to worry about isn't a bit happy.

actors, prompters, etc. The majority of the theatres close on April 1 or May 1, and not more than fifty remain open during the sum ner. About 7.200 members of the profes sion in Germany are thus thrown out of employment. Perhaps a fifth of these may find short engagements in connection with the summer theatres. -An Annanolis man rode clear to Savannah

Majesty's Master of the Horse.

and independent.' -Nothing now remains to be done to