THE PLAGUE OF CHOLERA.

Terrible Ravages of the Disease in Calcutta.

THE MARCH OF THE EPIDEMIC.

A despatch from London says: The Sanitary Commission is endeavoring to purify Cairo and to isolate the houses in which cholers has appeared; but if the dis-uses takes a firm hold in the city it is probable that it will be allowed to take its course, and that general precautions only will be taken to check its progress. Baker Pasha having expressed the opinion that the cordons round the various infected places are now useless, they will probably be shortly all removed. There is reason to believe that many southered cases occur in villages daily, which the natives conceal so as to avoid the imposition of a cordon.

The obolera is spreading generally throughout the country. The Sanitary "Commission has rejected the proposal to isolate Alexandria, in which city a case thought to be cholera was announced to day. Twenty-eight deaths from the discase occurred at Damietta yesterday, thirty-eight at Mansurah and fifteen at Sama-

Twelve deaths occurred at Cairo y ster-

day and forsy two at Mensalsh. The Spanish Government has introduced a bill in the Cortes for a credit of 1,000,000 pesetes to defray the cost of the aloption of all possible measures against the introuction of cholera into Spain. Dr. John T. Nagle, the registrar of vital

statistics, was vesterday in receipt of the annual report of the Board of Health of Calcutta, which contains alarming reports of the spread of cholera in that city. Δ supplementary report of the first quarter of this year announces that out of a popa-lation of 288 000 nearly six hundred have succumbed to the effects or two source. This is an excess of over two hundred deaths for the corresponding quarter of 1882 During the months of April and May of this year there was a steady increase in the death rate from cholera, averaging about four hundred deaths for each month. During the year 1882 there the from cholera in Cal-ter from ch and 643 females. The past year has been an exceedingly unfavorable one in respect to cholera in Calcuts. In no year time 1869 has there been so large an aggregate mortality from this cause, and from present appearances the deatha during the year of 1883 will be greatly increased. The month in which most deaths from cholera courred during last year was in December, there being 411. May came next with 380, and April with 318. The least number for any month was in September, there being but 38 deaths from this disease.

MARCH OF THE DISEASE.

The Figaro published a long despatch from Alexandria which describes the epi-demic as rapidly spreading. It says the cholera exists at Samanoud, Zagazig, and Wibine el Kom, in the very centre of the delta. "The march of the epidemic seems to be regulated by the direction of the wind. With a north wind the mortality decreases, whereas it augments with a south wind. The town of Mansurah is partly described. The doctors are beginning believe that none of the important towns will escape the contagion. The correspondent proceeds to explain that the Ramandan fast has begun, and that during a whole month all Mussulmans will fast from sunrise to sunset. He fears lest the want of sufficient nourishment and the drunken revelry inculged in by the lower classes of society after sunset should predispose the population to catch

the cholers. The invincible dislike of the Arab to enter a hospital is also considered likely to spread the disease; but the Figuro correspondent contends that "the profound repugnance of the Arabe to enter a hospital is justified by the badcess of those institutions. Moreover, there is no hospitial here at Danietta or Samazoud, or in any of the little towns. There are hespi-tals for the native population at Cairo and Alexandris, but they are bad in every respect. A European dector is generally

THE YORK HERALD.

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SPELLING REFORM. SUFFARING IN IRELAND.

a New style.

The Ter ible Condition of Things Reyealed by a Visit to Donegal.

tion held its sighth annual session at Middletown, Conn., on Thursday. Prof. F. A. March, the President, presented an account of the position and work of the society, and reported encouraging progress, Alice M. Hark, writing to the London Chronicle, says: As I have only just returned from visiting, with my husband, Gweedore and other distressed districts of Donegal, I should be glad if you would allow me to say a few words as to the making reference to the fact that an association in the interest of the cause had actual condition of the peasants in that part of Ireland. Last year the potato been formed in Canada. The Committee crop was lost throughout the whole of on the Reform of English Spelling report Donegal, and to add to this disastar, fol-lowing as it did in four successive harvests, that the Philological Society of England had unanimously united with the American Philological Association upon a list of words held lowing as it did in four successive harvests, a terrible storm swept over Donegal on Ost. 1st, unroofing and leveling the cot-tages and sweeping away the whole of the oats and hay. The people thus found themselves obliged to face the whoter with no store of first for their families and stock, and no seed pota-tions for the following sprarrow ther infinites what stock, and ho seed pota-tors for the following spring. Enormous exertions have been made by Dr. Logue, the Bishop of Raphoe, and his elergy to find funds wherewith to fead the prople and to buy seed potstoes, and in there efforts they have been aided by the Society of Friends and Mrs. Power Leilor. Owing to their exertions a great extent of Donegal has been resown with potatoes, and up to lish words, as guard, guess. (9) Drop final ue in catalogue, etc. (16) Spell rhyme rime. (11) Double consonants may be simplified. Final b, d, g, n, r, t, f, l, z, as ebb, egg, etc., (not all, hall). Medial before another echemona, t, as battle. Initial un-secuted prefixes, and other unaccented In the hands of the clergy are, however, inearly exhausted, and how to keep off the famine till the newly-sown potato erop has been gathered is filling their minds with the gravest enxiety. "For three years," said the bishop to us last week, "I have been fighting the famine, and now it seems that it the meant of uttary as if it accented prefixes, and other unaccented syllables, as in abbreviate, etc., traveller, etc. (12) Drop silent b in bomb, crumb, debt, doubt, dumb, lamb, limb, numb, plumb, subtle, succumb, thumb. (13) Change o back to s in cinder, exbeen hanting the famine, and now it seems that at the moment of victory as if it would prevail." In Gweedere, to which Cart. Hill has sent his built to collect rent: the tenants are reduced to the lowest ebb of poverty. In an estate, overy itch of which is either bog, rock, or said, some portion of the land has been brought into a state of cultivation by the untiring labor of the weagants. The "farms" in atrins. often pence, fierce, hence, once, pence, scarce; since, source, thence, tierce, whence. (14) the peasants. The "farms" in strips, often not more than eight or ton feet wide, run

pence, herce, herce, once, pence, scarce, since, source, thence, tierce, whence. (14) Drop the h of ch in chamomile, choler, cholers, melancholy, school, stomach Change to k in ache, anchor. (15) Change d and ed final to t p when so pronounced, as in crossed, looked, etc., unless the e affects the preceding sound, as in chafed, chanced. (18) Drop g in feign, foreign, sovereign. (17) Drop h in aghast, burgh, ghost. Drop gh in haughty, though (tho), through (throu). Change gh to f where it has that sound, as ia cough, laughter. (18) Drop I in could. (19) Drop p in receipt. (20) Drop s in aisle, demanes, reland; change s to z in distinctive words, as in abuse (verb), house (verb), rise (verb). (21) Drop c in secent, scythe (sithe). (22) Drop t as in catch, etc. (23) Drop w in whole. (24) Write f for ph, as in philosophy, sphere. The report was accepted, and the com-mittee continued for another year. from the bog to the shore, and are being year by year encroached upon by the sea sand; others lying more inland have been reclaimed from the bog by years of toil. Everything-building, draining, ditching-has been done by the tenants unbelocd. To stimulate industry the rents on the property have been raised from £400 to nearly £1,200 a year, and to teach the grim lesson of poverty, 12,000 acres of mountain commonage grazing, which belonged to the tenants from time immemorial, were some years ago taken from them without com-pensation, and thus a people who once pensation, and thus a people who once owned flocks and herds, and were proud of cheir hospitality to strangers, have been reduced to a state of penury most pitiable to behold. While Captain Hill is press-NORTHWESTERN ONTARIO. Ontario Officials in Endisturbed Posses ing for rents, hundreds of his wretched sion - Relinquishing a Manitobau tenantry are being kept from actual starva-tion by doles of a pennyworth of meal a day, Charter.

and all the children on the property are being fed by the gift of two bisouits per diem. Poverty and milery such as are now to be seen in Gweedore are shough to make the most stony-hearted weep. In one single-roomed cottage we entered a reversed tub and a board did duty for a table, and a broken iron pot, containing stir-about, was the sole cooking utensil, the only article of furniture in the place being the wooden cradle in which the wretched mother rocked her new-born baby. The father, in rags, was busy planting out the seed potatoes just given him. But it is not are being fed by public charity out of a population of 4,500, and throughout Done gal the distress is most soute, about 14,000 persons requiring food.

OUR NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL. The Philological Macietles Decide Upor Interesting Speech by the Marquis The American Spelling Reform Associa-

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1883

Lausdowne on Presentation of Addresses to flim. (London News.)

The Marquis of Lansdowne was preconted on S-turday with two addresses by the North Wilts and Chippenham Liberal Association on his appointment as Gover-nor General of Cavada. His Lordship, in The diamond, in its rough state, formed accepted the pist of Governor General nopoli, and was abstracted by a French that the Philological Society of England had unanimously united with the Ainerican Philological Association upon a list of words in amended spelling, which they jointly recommend for immediate adoption. The changes to be made are covered by the follow ingrules: (1) Drop the silent e when phonesi-cerly useless, as in loye, vineyard. (2) in Liber application when the news of the sound of e, as in leopurd. For yeoman write u as in above (abuy). For women (6) For chaving the sound of u, as in journal. (8) Drop eilent u after g before a, as d in native Eng-tish words, as guard, guess. (9) Drop final u in a mative Eng-tish words, as guard, guess. (9) Drop final u in a mative Eng-tish words, as guard, guess. (9) Drop final u in a mative Eng-tish words, as guard, guess. (9) Drop final u in a mative Eng-tish words, as guard, guess. (9) Drop final u in a mative Eng-tish words, as guard, guess. (9) Drop final u in a mative Eng-tish words, as guard, guess. (9) Drop final u in a mative Eng-tish words, as guard, guess. (9) Drop final u in a mative Eng-tish words, as guard, guess. (9) Drop final u in a mative Eng-tish words, as guard, guess. (11) Drop to from way abate the sound of u, as in journal. (8) Drop the sound of u, as in

detormined not to refuse it, and it placed him once more in physical relations with the Liberal Government. would feel how premature it would be for him to express any opinion at that moment, but he thought he might say in general terms that he would go to Canada deter-mined to do his best to maiotain these ties

perion, but he would leave at a time when the Liberal party was stronger and more robust than it had ever been before. (Cheers.) In conclusion Lord Landowne one who took an active part in the affairs of the association should not be absent from the country. A resolution of unabated confidence in the Government was afterwards unanimously passed.

LATEST LADIES' FASHIONS

Charter. A last (Wednesday) night's Rat Portage despatch says: While there is much exoitement in Winnipeg over Ontario's taking possession, the utmost quietudo reigns here. No lumber seizure has yet been made, but on Monday it was deemed deairable by the magistracy to swear in thirty special constables in view of possi-ble contingencies. They were dismissed last night, and it is not likely they will be again required. No further movement has beon attempted by the Norquay Govern-ment, and their liconecs issued a week before the revocation of the Public Works. Act hore, and not paid for by the recipients,

as regards drapery. Short round aprons and side paniers are worn by short ladies;

A FAMOUS DIAMOND. How Gen. Melikoff's Ancestor Hid th Jewel from the Persians. (London Truth.)

WHOLE NO. 1,308 NO. 21.

FOR LADY READERS.

Rints on Dress and Decoration for the

Household.

FAMILY CIRCLE GOSSIP.

"Fixing Up."

(Aunt.Kate's compilation.)

Grandmothers' Freeser.

or else it may be a surplice waist, gathered

To Preserve Pineapple.

A Queen's Pudding.

Travelling Dresses.

The following details of the origin of the famous jewel which adorns the imperial sceptre of Russia were furnished during a residence in St. Petersburg by a descendant of the American merchant who

The Latest Fashions and Novelties in Wash materials are made up in what are called "grandmothers' dresses," with a polted waist, gathered skirt and no overskirt, for country wear. These are worn alike by stout and slender figures, but for the latter a great sash is made of the ma-terial, passed around the waist and tied in large loops, with hanging ends, behind. There are four straight breadths in these

There are four straight breadths in these skirts when finished at the foot with a simple flounce, or else there may be five breadths of soft fabrics, like mull, with tucks below the knees, and no flounce. Similar dresses of Surah and of India silks have the whole skirt tucked around from just below the hips to the foot. The skirt is gathered to the belt, with fulness in front and on the sides though there is no seesanily Hobouse had said as to the position in which his appointment placed him with not a political appointment. It was not a political appointment in the ordinary sense of the word, and it was that fact and on the sides, though there is necessarily greater fulness behind. The waist is in fan shape, gathered to a belt without lining, which had made him at once feel almost buy, with his diamond he would be able to determined not to refuse it, and it dispose of it at a bandsome profit. The praced him once more in physical greatest difficulty was to score the stone that in case (Cheers) As to the work which lay of his arrest it should not be discovered. It was too large for him to swellow at his to score the stone of the stone that in case is the stone that is case of the stone that is called the stone the stone that is called the stone the solved the problem by making a deep in-cision in the calf of his left leg, inserting the stone, and sewing up the wound with

silver thread. When the cut had cicatrized sufficiently Pare, cut into slices, take out the core of the colonies to the Mother Country, and began his travels toward Russia. Had he each one and weigh, allowing pound for pound of sugar and fruit. Put in alternate the colonies to the Mother Country, and especially the colony over which he would have the honor to preside. (Cherrs.) Another feeling which was present to his mind was that he was about to leave these shores for a lengthead bis nationality. But he boldly proclaimed his main merohant and from him to an Armenian, he would probably have tried to conceal his nationality. But he boldly proclaimed bimself an Armenian merohant to the Shall's inquisitive officials, was arrested layers in the kettle and pour in water, allowing a teacupful to each pound of sugar. Heat to a boil; take out the pine-apple and spread upon dishes in the sun. Boil and skim the syrup half an hour. (Cheers.) In conclusion Lord Landowne Strong emetics were administered, but ne again thanked them, and suggested that diamend came to light. He was stripped into a hot bath, and them on the stories were administered, but ne aked, plunged into a hot bath, and them of the association of the association of the association. Return the pineapple to the kettle and boil fifteen minutes. Take it out, pack in widemouthed jars, pour on the scalding syrup, cover to keep in the heat, and when cold tie up, first putting brandied tissue paper upon the top. A Queen's Puddiag. Grate in a basin one ounce of bread-crumbs; add to it oue ounce of castor sugar; then beat up in a basin the yolks of two eggs, add to them three gills of cream and sixteen drops af vanilla; pour the mix-ture into the basin with the crumbs and mix; then butter a deep pic-diah, and bake until thoroughly set, which will take about two ntw minutas. whilst baking, whip up but Shafras was firm; and in the end he was bundled unceremoniously over the frontier—his petty cash, however, being retained. He reached Orenburg, and here

some compatriots advanced him some money to reach the capital. Catherine the Great was short of ready money when Shafras offered her his dia-mond for sale. He demanded \$200,000 for

it, but the Empress could not raise more than \$100,000, and though she offered 40 000 dessiatins (at four acres each) of orown land in addition to this sum, Shafras refused. Catherice was greatly chagrined, and did not hide her annoyance; but she was too noble a character to resort to the coercive measures which a Shah of Persia would have adopted without a moment's hesitation. Shafras was allowed to depart unmolested, and betcok himself to Amster-

He Helleved in Temperance.

For journeys on board steamers the jerseys are liked, but the preference is given to tailor dresses of the cloths of light dam to have his diamond cut. Here it was quality in plain dark grounds, or with pin checks, or undefined plaids. These have the front of the basque made with fine tucks down each side of the buttons, and a small notched reverse collar like that worn Sbatras was concluded off hand, for Count Orloff never haggled. In exchange for the on Norfolk jackets; this basque is round and half long, and has what is called a "frock back," like that of men's frock coats, with the middle seam open below the waist down, an annuity of \$2,000, and a patent line, and lapped from left to right, while the two seams next this are folded over on The Count kept his word. Shafras the the middle back forms and pressed there in merchant became Lazareff the gentleman, a flat pleat.

whenever the wind blows, and in winter this ratiling throughout the night not only prevents sleep, but adds doubly to the terrors of all in-doors. Now, it is an easy matter to have this remedied, but it is put

matter to have this remedied, but it is put off from day to day, and the rattling is constantly going on. The best fastner of rattling sashes is common cork. Barley Water.—To a tablespoonful of pearl barley, washed in cold water, add two or three lumps of sugar, the rind of one lemon, and the juice of half a lemon. On these pour a quart of boiling water, and lat the mixture stand for seven or eight hours. Strain it. The barley should never be used a second time. Half an ounce of isinglass may be boiled in the water. water.

Househeld Decorations.

Fruit is now generally served as a first

Tissue paper lamp shades, representing owls, are all the rage. The fashionable covers for parlor furni-

ture are plush in plain colors A pretty new match box is in the form of

cavalry boot, in tinted bronze. Plush frames are prettily decorated with

small beads or tiny brass-headed nails. Low bedside tables, made of rattan or upholstered wood, are coming into fashion. Tiger skins, even if they are imitations,

are a conspicuous feature of drawing-room decorations.

The newest design for colored table-cloths is one of birds-on-the-wing worked in filoselles.

Fine white damask table cloths are con-sidered the some of elegance, and occasionally they are edged with lace.

Illustrated envelopes are no longer con-sidered good taste, but the paper may be embossed or painted in water colors.

Scrap baskets in the shape of vases with one or two handles are now in fashion. They are ornamented with a bunch of flowers, a handsome bow or tiny birds.

A lovely quilt for a baby's bed is made of triangular pieces of bright-colored silks fastened together with feather stitch embroidery in gold filoselle and lined with white sateen.

A lovely wood basket has upon one side hangings of satin finished with fringe, and a motto, "Put on more wood, the wind is chill," worked in Kensington stitch, and on the other side there is a collection of fir cones.

Babies in Scandinavia.

or the shoulders in front, lapped at the belt, and worn with a fichu or handkerchief. When the figure is too full for a sach of the dress goods, ribbon three inches wide is used, and is tied on the left side, with bow The peasants like grand names for their The peasants like grand names for their little ones, such as Adolph, Adricin, Got-fried, Gustavus, for boys; and Josephina, Thora, Ingeberg, for girls; and if they have no name prepared they seek one in the almanac for the particular day of baby's birth. It is baptized the next Sunday and taken to church by the godmother, who provides the christening garments, which are often trimmed with colored bows, while the infant has beads round its neck. and ends; or else a belt is covered with the dress material, and fastened by a resette of ribbon velvet, from which hang long ends. while the infant has beads round its neck, and wears a cap with very little border. The clergyman holds it well over the font The dergyman holds it well over the font and pours water over the back of the head three times, then wipes with a towel. As the baby is swathed in six-inch-wide bandages so that it cannot move its legs, and sometimes not even its arms, it is obliged to lie very passive during this corrempial. The passaria have during this ceremonial. The peasants have their reasons for this swathing, the first of which is that they think it makes the limbs which is that they think it makes the limbs grow straight; the second that it turns baby into a compact bundle to carry. When swathed thus, infants have been said to resemble the tail of a lobater, or even its whole body. In the north they are often hung from a long, springy pole studk in the wall, to be out of the way, and, being by nature quiet, they are supposed not to mind it. Their oradles, which are very primitive, are also frequently supposed and until thoroughly set, which will take about twenty minutes; whilst baking, whip up the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth; when whipped mix lightly in a table spoon-ful of castor sugar. When the pudding is set, spread over it a layer of apricot jam; then with an iron spoon lay on the top of the jam the froth, and make it look as primitive, are also frequently suspended by a spiral spring from the roof, which must be more comfortable than the pole. Both in Swedish and Norwegian Lapland people take these "swaddlings" to church. But instead of carrying them into the church they make a hole in the snew outside in the rocky as possible; sift over a little more castor sugar, and place in the oven to slightly brown; serve at once before it falls. ohurchyard and bury them in it, leaving a small aperture for breathing purposes. The babies are kept splendidly warm, while their friends within the saored building have their beards fozen to their fus coats by the freezing of their own breaths. As soon as a peasant boy can walk, he is put into trousers, buttoned outside his jacket, and these are so baggy behind that it is often amusing to see him. This bagginess is frequently due to the fact that the trousers originally belonged to his father, but were cut off at the legs and simply drawn round the boy's waist without reducing their size. Add to this that the feet are shod either with little jack boots or wooden shoes, and we have a strange picture. Their stockings either have leather heels or no heels at all, so that the mother is spared the trouble of mending them. Neither has she much labor with their heads, the hair of which is oropped as close as a convict's. The girls also wear wooden shoes, but they have gingham kerchiefs or caps on their heads frocks down to their heels, and quaint pin-afores.—The Little Folks' Magazine.

hospital. It is the bisters of Charty, and also the German hospital, which are both model establishments." The medical ser-vice in the province is, according to this correspondent, in a most deplorable condi tion. In large villages, with several thou-sand inhabitants, there is scarcely more than one doctor. As for medicine there is none, and the only remedy prescribed is laudanum. In conclusion he says that the Sanitary Inspector General of Lowe Egypt, who is an Italian, cannot possibly do all the work which will fall to bis share.

The Local Government Board has issued w memorandum enjoining measures of pre caution against cholera in the citics of Great Britain.

Private advices from Cairo say there have been fifty deaths in twolve hours since the last official return. Cholera is raging in many villages not mentioned in the returns. Four hundred carcasses of cattle have been removed from the Nile.

A Cairo despatch says the Governmen had accepted the offer of England to send twelve doctors to the infected districts. The wooden huts where the cholera origi nated have been burned.

HOME ON WASH-DAY.

What a Man Has to Expect who is Around Then,

When a gentleman doesn't go down to business in the morning because he isn't feeling quite well, he can't always tell what is in store for him. The Chicago Herald has received the revelations of a gentleman of that city, who unhappily selected " washday "for staying at home on account of a "crick" in his back. Perhaps some other day the case might have turned out differently, as Monday is not, as a rule, the time when a man is master of his own house. The man in question, being at home, of course was willing to do any little jobs to holp out, and this is his list of the "chores" he took a hand in : He dressed the baby, put it to the table, and cut up its breakfast; he curled his daugh-ter's hair and got her off to school; he tock the ashes out of the kitchen stove and "ewept up;" ho went down cellar and split kindling until the skin on his knuckles was wet with gore; he hung the clothes line in the unfurnished upstairs front room, and began to cuss the day he was born ; he swept off the front steps and made the bcds in the five upper chambers ; he lifted the wash-boiler off the stove fifteen times by actual count, and, the hydrant being out of order, carried in twenty seven pails of water from the next door neighbor's. Having " laid out " thus much light labor before dinner, not to mention attending the baby at odd intervals, he took a "wash-day" lunch, and felt so much ~better in his back that he couldn't be prevailed upon to stay home in the afternoon, but insisted on going down to the office to see if he couldn't "work off" the crick in his back.

An extraordinary project has been suggested 'n Paris. It is to connect the capital with the city of Rouen by a tunnel. The length of the work would be over 73 miles, while the cost is calculated at £5,000,000 sterling. The projectors contend that there are great strategic as well as commercial advantages connected with the scheme, but sober-minded critics regard it as the mere dream of a visionary.

KILL THE CATERPICLARS.

Posts that the Birds Won't Eat May Find a Releptiess Enemy in the Small Boy.

"Do not the birds eat those caterpillars?" asked a reporter. "No. I know of no bird that will eat

them. The sparrows did eat the measur-ing worms that were so plentiful here a few years ago, and that nuisance has now dis appeared. The present nuisance is what is own as a hairy caterpillar. They multiply very rapidly. I have counted 234 eggs in a space about 1110 by $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Each one of these eggs was capable of becoming a catorille."

these ?"

them

caterpillar." 'Is there any insect that preys upon

"Yes, there is a sort of fly, the fachina, but there are not enough of them. I am satisfied that the only way to save our trees is for the authorities to employ some one to kill them off. Boys could do it. It years.

would require some one to climb the trees and collect the worms and eggs and burn

"What is the course of propagation ?" First you see the bundle of eggs I have spoken of. They are laid by the females on the coccons. In about fourteen days

on the cocoons. In about fourteen day these eggs are hatched into caterpillar The caterpillars live upon the soft part of the leaves of the trees. You may see plen y of trees now without a whole leaf. Then the trees in time die of lung complaint, for the leaves are their lungs. Each cater. pillar will eat say twelve or fourteen times its weight of leaver, until it gets to be about an inch and a tenth long. Each caterpillar discharges its skin about four times before it gets its growth. It then weaves its cocoon of silk and the hair of his own body, and there undergoes its charge to the chrysalis state and becomes a moth. The species is well known to entolomogists," continued Mr. Edwards. "It is indigenous to this country, and has been known ever since entomology was studied here. It was described by Abbot and Smith in 1792 4 among the lepidopterous insects of Georgia. You may imagine how rapid must be there increase when one insect lays 234 eggs. Fortunately the rain kills many, and other causes intervene to keep down the supply. I was glad to see that the voracious insects spared the tulip trees. The destruction of our city trees is pitiful, and some decisive action is needed to prevent its further progress. When very hungry these caterpillers will eat pear and apple trees, business should be sufficient to stir up

some official action to prevent it."-New York Sun. The masters of the most successful

public schools in England have been nearly all clergymen. To the names of Arnold, Tait, Benson, Temple and Farrar may be added those of Dr. Butler, of Harrow ; Dr Jex Blake, of Rugby ; Dr. Abbott, of the City of London School ; Dr. Baker, of Mer-chant Tailors' ; Dr. Currey, of Charterhouse, and many others.

A popular rising is threatened in Cuba.

local commissioners and an inspector have been appointed. The Council, acting under Manitoba charter of incorporation, say they are ready to resign and reorganize under Ontario if the latter Province will assume all their legitimate indebtedness incurred since their formation last year. The amount, which is said to be in the neighborhood of \$2,000, was principally in ourred during the smallpox visitation last winter. The feeling of the people generally s excellent, but a few hot Tories, interested in timber dealing and land granting, would create a disturbance if they saw any chalce of success. Some of the statements

are ludicrous from their untruthfulness and sensationalism. Latest from Ireland.

in the Winnipeg papers about affairs here

Potatoes from Cape Colony were recently

selling in Dublin, The Mayo potato crop promises to be healthy and abundant. It is stated that a movement is on foot to

restore the birthplace of Daniel O'Connel, which as been a dilapidated ruin for many Mr. John Studdert, J. P., passed away or June 26th at his residence, Knocknarheeby

in his 79th year, to the sincere regret of all who knew him. Mr. John Cogan has been appointed successor to his late father, who, for forty years, managed the estate of the Earl of

lonmel, at Bishopscourt. The death is announced of Sir Gerald George Aylmer, Bart., of Donadea Castle. He is succeeded by his only son, Justin Gerald, who was born in 1863.

The Lord-Lieutenant, in consequence his recent visit to Limerick, has directed that the extra police force there shall be re-duced by twenty, the district having assumed a peaceful aspect.

Rev. Thos. Curke, the celebrated Dominician preacher, died on July 2d at Tallaght, near Dublin, from cancer. He was known as one of the most brilliant puipit orators id the Roman Catholic Church. So etrik ing were his talents that the late Pope gave him the title of "Prince af prerchers."

Lord Wolseley was entertained at a ban-quet in Dublin on June 30th, and presented the honor he repudiated certain current ruentitled to the whole British empire as

agree with my complexion."

HOW & WOMAN KEEPS & SECRET .- "Annabel Jane: " Of course a woman can keep a secret. A great deal better than a man can. One little secret will last a woman through a two-hour shopping excursion, a mite society, a missionary circle, ten calls and a household furniture auction, and there's enough of it left to tell her husband

when he gets home. Now, a man would forget three fifths of both ends of it before he could get half so far with it. A woman can't keep a scoret? Annabel, she can keep it on the dead run more miles in more hours than a man can make it walk.

Chamber furniture of woven Chinese cane in wooden frames that imitate bamboo sre in favor for country houses. When diamond (which weighs 185 carats and is chey are upholstered, bandanis handker valued at \$1,500,000) Count Orloff promised chiefs of the gayest plauds are used for Shafrae, on his return to Russia, \$350,000 oovering the cushions.

Another fichu, which is not only new but of nobility. odd, is made of India silk and the English The Coun Paisley lace. The silk forms a square turned over collar with a plastron of lace cashed his bills at the imperial treasury and drew \$2,000 a year for the rest of his pelowit, ornamented at the bottom with life, which, as usual with annuitants, was silver and gilt flowers. a very prolonged one. Before ho died he

The English overskirt has what is called waist with the pleats turned toward eron other, meeting in the middle, and then left to fall loose, but fastened near the edge of the skirt to keep the pleating. left to fall loose, but fastened near the and houses in St. Petersburg. The "un-cdge of the skirt to keep the pleatings in the earned increment" in thirty years made him ten times a millionaire, and at the

shape. The Dauphin fichu is a novelty for light | present day his descendants, numbering hundreds, are all immensely rich. Loris ing up dark dresses. It is a deep round collar Melikoff, former Minister of the Interior, with pointed ends in front, made of eorn Melikoff, former Minister of the Interior, lacs, in which the design is outlined with white silk or with gold cord. Three irregu-the Armenia Lacs, in which shall be a menia Lacs of the Interior, and the shall be a menia Lacs of the Interior, and the shall be a menia Lacs of the shall be a menia to the shall

white silk or with gold cord. Three irregu-har bows of satin ribbon fasten the long the Armenian Lazareff. front.

Black Spanish blonde dresses are made up over strawberry red satin. The skirt-front has three broad lace flounces over at the round table with his friend. three satin ones. Lace drapery covers the back. The coat bodice of black satin has a red satin waistcoat, opening with a revers coliar, over a black lace plastron; a jabot of lace surrounds the neck, and the sleeves are puffed lace.

New and æsthetic toilets for evening are of cream silk and veiling. The pointed silk bodice has a square plastron and short puffed sleeves terminating with ruffles. The back of the bodice is pointed at the top and the waist also, and trimmed with crossed folds of veiling. The draped overskirt of veiling is fastened on one side with an agraffe of white margueritos and on the otherside with resettes of satin tibbon. The skirt is half long and 13 heavily draped in the back with veiling.

in the back with veiling. A New Carcer tor Women. In connection with the current talk about the opening of new carcers to women, the Pall Mall Gazette thinks that a lady whose mode of life recently occupied the Common Place disign et Dublin despress to utilite in the back with veiling. A New Carcer tor Women. In connection with the current talk about the opening of new carcers to women, the Pall Mall Gazette thinks that a lady whose mode of life recently occupied the Common Place disign et Dublin despress to utilite I believe it's the worst—this time with me, fellows—thing a man can put into The opening of active thinks that a lady whose Pall Mall. Gazette thinks that a lady whose mode of life recently occupied the Common Pleas division at Dublin deserves no little bis system such weather as this. I believe beer is the best thing for any man, and I have been been the best thing for me. But I— Just in Dublin on June 30th, and presented years to the study of law, and more parti-ber is the best thing for any man, and I cularly to the law of breach of promise. don't hurry, have another before you go; mours that he had no sympathy with his The novelty of her case consisted in the here, Tony I don't gorge myself with it: I country, and protested against the idea of Ireland only for the Irish. The Irish were run at the same time. In her last case the take a drink, I like to—three more, Tony entitled to the whole British empire as a insucceptible jury awarded ner ouly sev, sit down quietly with a friend and enjoy a field, and he would never agree to sever the but on her cross-scamination in that case glass of beer and a bite of lunch, but I ties between them. "No." said a Philadelphia bride. "I am spite of his 70 whom she "really leved," in spite of his 70 whom she either, and then claim to be a temperate unsusceptible jury awarded her only \$50, sit down quietly with a friend and enjoy

and the possibility that they may yet be not willing that our wedding tour should had obtained \$500 damages. In a third cure man. Temperance in all things is my numerous enough to go into that sort of include Yellewstone Park. Yellow don't inlatil having induced the defendant to be attemperate. Now I husines should be sufficient to stir up. nad obtained \$5000 damages. in a third out empirical man. Temperance in all things is my she is believed to have been more successe mozzer-mozze moto. Thatsh me. Now I fulstill, having induced the defendant to compromise it by a payment of \$3,000. It is perhapsin view of the enterprise of this —I like to sit down quieshly wish few frees

ady and of others who are carrying on a like lucrative industry that an English judge remarked in court the other day that he was not at all surprised that many people advocated the abolition of actions for glash of beer-jush in quiet way oncesh in breach of promise:

Friends of woman suffrage are very hopenothing over twelve more glasses and sucul in Eugland. , The vote in the House of Commons stood 114 yeas to 130 nays on the cumbs)-Burlington Hawkeye.

motion to give the suffrage to those women whose property qualification allows them the municipal franchise. Smithers says there is just " no " difference between right and wrong.

Dresses Still Masculine,

Many plain Parisian suita are still in masculine style, with jaunty cut away ackets, embroidered waistcoats, men's standing collar of plain linen; orange yellow kid gloves, stitched with black, savalier hat and alligator boots, with light or dark cloth tons. New walkingcoats are also in imitation of men's overcoats, being long and perfectly straight, fitting very snugly front and back, without break or fold in the skirt, and buttoning from throat to hem. This style has been carried to exag-geration, and many ladies of erratic tastes who have donned these undraped wraps have made themselves look uncommonly like a churn.

Re-Modelling a Silk Dress.

off

"Fact is," said Mr. Swiller, sitting down t the round table with his friend. "Fact Au excellent way to remodel and nodernize an old silk dress, black or lightis-two beers. Tony !-there's just as much ntemperance in eating as there is in drink colored, is to take all the old trimmings ing, and that's what puts me-by George the skirt and bodice, leaving it perfectly plain. If there is enough material and that's refreshing, isn't it? Cold as ice. Fill em up again, Tony-out of patience with sufficient ingenuity to form the old shape of the waist and breadths of the skirt into these total abstinence fanatics. A man can be temperate in his eating and he can be a plain princess slip, the way is then clear. Trim the skirt with flounces of Oriental temperate in his drinking, and I go-light a cigar ?--in for temperance in all things. lace, which now comes in beautiful designs Now I like to-thank you, yes. I believe I at remarkably low prices. If there is suffi-cient goods to make an alternate rufile or will repeat-sit down with a friend and enjoy a glass of beer in a quiet way just as fan pleating of the silk, it will make all the wo do now. It's cool, refreshing, mildly stimulant-have another with me; - and less lace to buy. If the silk is black, Spanish lace can be purchased for as reasonable a sum as the Oriental. For the over does me good. I know when I have enough and-once more, Tony-when I have enough I know enough to quit. How do I dress, place over the silk skirt paniers made of Oriental net, edged with a fall of the lace. The drapery in the back may be of the untrimmed net alone or may match the trimmed paniers. If the silk of the bodice

is in good condition, a bertha of the net, finished with double frills of the lace, will elegantly complete the trimming. If not, eut the bodice out half low in the neck, the sleeves short, and yeil the arms and neck with the net ; knots of gay colored ribbon, or sprays of flowers and foliage, will then complete the magical effect of the renova-tion. Thus can be had a very dressy, a very tasteful and an exceedingly fashion-able toilet, which can be obtained at a moderate expense from a dress which even your great-grandmother wore. Hints to Housekeeper

Salt fish are quickest and best freshened by soaking in sour milk.

machine grease from washable fabrics. Fish may be scaled much easier by first dipping them into boiling water for a minute.

can be kept free from moths by wrapping tomperals falatics - oncesh in a while I like here and there between the folds pieces of flannel dipped in turpentine.

A good paste for labels, suitable for bottles, may be made by soaking giue in strong vinegar, then heat to boiling and add This is very adhesive, and will flour. not decompose when kept in wide mouth bottles.

The window-sashes in many houses

Swimming Soirces.

A lady writing from Washington, D.C., says that this summer the swell beau sends delicately perfumed notes to his female friends which contain an invitation to take swim. The great rink which was used all winter for roller-skating has been turned into a natatorium by a young Washingtonian, and he has begun a series of semi-weekly swimming soirces. A fine band is in attendance, and the interior is brilliantly lighted with electric jets. Broad balconies surround the basin, where opera chairs are provided for spectators and friends of the swimmers who do not care to participate. Along either side are closetlike rooms, one room being assigned to the gentlemen and the other to their fair partners, a check being given for each. Upon entering they retire to their respec-tive sides of the hall, and in ten minutes appear in gay bathing suits. The couple meet at the spring board at the head of the bath and away they go with a plunge in concert. It is lots of fun, they say, and now that it has suddenly grown polite the soirces are jammed each night to the full capacity of the bath, which is about 60 by 300 feet. The man who started the rage is the fion of the hour, and nothing else commands the attention of the quality folk who have nothing to do except amuse themselves with some new thing.

The Kennedys in Australia.

On the 30th May a complimentary ball was given to Mr. David Kennedy and his family by the members of the Caledonian Bosiety in the Athenseum, Melbourne, A very large attendance thronged the halls, and the display of tartan and national emblems on the occasion was very large. Supper was served in an adjoining room, when the health of the ve-teran vocalist and his family was pledged with the utmost enthusiasm. On the 7th ult. Mr. Robert Kennedy, son of the Scottish vocalist, was married at Melbourne to Miss Bella Inglis daughter of Mr. R. S. Inglis, of that oty. The ceremony took place in the Richmond Presbyterian Church. Miss Lizzie Inglis, sister of the bride, and Misses Helen, Marjory and Maggie Kennedy, acted as bridesmaids, and a large and fashionable attendance was present.

If You are kuined

n health from any cause especially from the use of any of: he thousand nostrums that promise so largely with long fictitions testimonials, have no fear. Resort to Hop Bitters at once, and in a short time you will have the most robust and blooming health.

There was a shock of earthquake at Papama yesterday afternoon in the direc ion from west to east.

and 'joy glash beer 'just becaush does me good; good. But I donteat myshell to death-oncesh more all roun'-like there Carpets rolled up during the hot weather

sut down quietly with a friend and enjoy a glass of beer and a bite of lunch, but I

Cold rain water and soap will remove