THE LADIES' COLUMN.

Latest Curiosities in Fashi nabi Apparel.

RECEIPTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD, &J.,

(Compiled by Aunt Kate.)

Odditics in Bonnets.

The fashions of the present season are ertainly colectic. There appears to be no particular style which has become universal either in the cas or the material of the dress, and as to bonnets there seems to be no end to the variety. Pokes of many names and kinds, capoter, toques, melon shapes, princesse, and Langtry bonnets are all worn. The styles are not so exaggerated as heretofore, both hats and bonnets being of moderate size, but apart from that fact everything in the bonnet line is to be met with. The latest oddity is a hat with a round low crown, the brim slashed and turned back, and held with glittering jet ornaments. The rim is lined with black velvet, edged with narrow thread lace and trimmed outside with jetted feathers of a new description, soft and willow;, and powdered with a glittering black vitrification which sparkle like diamonds under gas light. Boonets composed entirely of artificial flowers are in great fashion. They are of the oapote shape and made usually of one kind of flower, though some are shown with the crown of one flower and the brim of another; for instance, a bonnet whereof the crown was composed of velvet fern leaves radiating from the centre, the brim being covered with pansies. Bonnets in dark and light English violets are very popular, also others in velvet ivy leaves with a fringe of crimson-tipped white mountain daisies and moss buds drooping from the brim. A very pretty bonnet for a brunette is composed of very small, dark crimson unmounted rosee, with a bunch of corn-flowers and golden wheat heads set at one side, and for a blonde a princess bonnet entirely covered with white roses or white lilac, and edged with pale green leaves.

Things to be Remembered. Every child should be repeatedly told that in escapic g from a burning house it is better to go on all-fours than upright, however great the haste, as the cold air falls to any railway schemes of immigration, the the floor, and one can breathe there when Government took up Lord Dufferin's ideas, it is impossible elsewhere; and that, when and to day decided on undertaking to carry the noor, and one can breathe there when the covernment took up Lord Differin's deas, and this impossible elsewhere; and that, when and to day decided ou undertaking to carry one must pass by flames, the mouth and them out. A special conference was summose should be protected from their inhalation by wet bandages, or by a thick woollen long discussion an elaborate scheme of muffler that sitts at least a portion of the assisted immigration was resolved upon, smoke and fire. Should not every girl, also, who is ever likely to bear any weight of responsibility, be forced into acquaintance with certain items in the management of the public, but it has been decided diet, of advantage not only to herself, but to move from Ireland and settle in Canada to whomspever may come into her hands and 200,000 poor Irish in families, 10,000 famiunder her care? She will remember then lies to average five persons each, aggregathat if one falls ill in a dark room, one caning 50,000 people. They will be moved next not get well in it, but must be moved to a room where the sunlight enters with healing on its wings that it is well, moreover, to have a few green plants in a room, giving out oxygen and inhaling carbonic be placed upon the lands offered by acid, but that many will produce a sort of malaria; that a room may be ventilated by pulling up the window sash and filling all the open space with box or board, letting air in without direct draught through the open line between the two sashes : that a fire will always ventilate by its own draught, but that, in case of infectious illness, one must not stand between the patient and that fire. She may also be taught a few medical facts or surgical facts, that a strong magnet will draw out a broken needle from the flesh it has penetrated, and distinguish between a sudden attack of apptlexy and drunkenness by tickling the soles of the feet, which in apoplexy causes a spasmodic drawing up of the whole limb, and in drunkenness causes no effect at all.

The Crinolette. That mysterious article of the toilet known severally as the tourcure, the crinolette, or the bustle, has once again asserted itself, and is now acknowledged as indis-pensable to a correct toilet. It appears in various shapes and dimensions, each style of dress having its own special tournure, large or small. narrow or broad, long or short, to suit the light or heavy, short or trained dress with which it is worn. These are now made of many different tissues, including Farmer's satin, marveilleux, net, was one of the witnesses at the hearing white gingham or cambric, elastic cloth, hair cloth and grass linen. Some of the latest styles have Louis Seize panniers continued over the hips, but these are not generally worn, and are prepared to order only. There is also the skirt with the Andalusian tournure, trimmed around the edgewith a flour co of starohed muslin, which can be removed at pleasure.

Seasonable Recipes. Fried Cabbase -- Cut the cabbase very fine on a slow cutter, if possible; salt and steamer Celtic in February under the pepper, etir well, and let stand five min-name of Johnson, and had been utes. Have an iron kettle smoking hot, in America ten years. He was also drop one tablespoonful of lard into it, then called O'Connor. When arrested in London tender; send to table immediately. An cerning the manufacturing of explosives, agreeable change is to put one half a cup of also a roll of paper similar to some paper sweet dream, and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar—the vinegar added after the cream | Deasy. Experts testified that the explosive and after taken from the stove. When rested were similar to those used in the properly done an invalid can eat it without

oking. An excellent authority in medicine recommends a little common sugar as a remedy for a dry, hacking cough, and gives had sworn to assume arms at a moment's scientific reasons for it. If troubled at notice in defence of the Irish republic, and night or on first waking in the morning, to obey his superiors. He also swore never have a little cup on a stand close by the to divulge the secrets of the brotherhood on bed, and take half a teaspoonful; this will pain of death. He had attended drills, at bed, and take half a teaspoonful; this will be of benefit when cough syrups fail. If pieces of beefsteak are left over from breakfast or dinner do not throw them for the defence objected to Larney's eviaway. Keep them in the refrigerator until you have enough for a meal. Then cut them in neat little pieces, put them in a saucepan or small kettle; pour water over them and let them stew gently for two hours. Cut an onion in slices and add it

lemon is a pleasing addition. Tapioca Pudding.-Soak two ounces of tapioca in one pint of cold milk the night before using; then put it in a saucepan before using; then put it in a saucepan with one pint more milk, two ounces of moist sugar, and ten drops of essence of moist sugar, and ten drops of essence of where, to quote a disciple of Izaak Walton, where is the day of the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where, to quote a disciple of Izaak Walton, where is the day of the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walter of the walters of the upper Cascapedia River, where is the walter of the upper Cascapedia River, which was the walter of the upper Cascapedia River, which was the walter of the upper Cascapedia River, which was the walter of the walter of the upper Cascapedia River, which was the walter of the upper Cascapedia River, which was the walter of the upper Cascapedia River, which was the walter of the upper Cascapedia River, which was the walter of the upper Cascapedia River, which was the walter of the upper Cascapedia River, which was the walter of the upper Cascapedia River, which was the walter of the upper Cascapedia River, which was the upper Cascapedia River, which was the uppe best up the yolks of two eggs, add to fishermen. His largest turned the scale at them two tablespoonfuls of cream; mix forty-five pounds. President Arthur's these carefully in with the tapioca; pour record as a salmon fisher has been eclipsed this in a buttered dish, set it in the oven, by his son, who has an outfit second to none and bake fifteen minutes.

Heat Lightning.

Prof. Tyndall has made observations in generally supposed, harmless, but indicate elegraph with Monte Generoso, fifty miles friends.—Chicago Times. a vay. "Frequently," says Prof. Tyndall in Nature, "when the wetterleuchten (reported to be lightning without thunder) minish, positions improve, misfortune seen from the Bel Alp, was in full play, I becomes endurable by habit, but persons have telegraphed to the proprietor of the Monte Generose hotel and learned in every us more and more. instance that our silent lightning co existed in time with a thunderstorm more or less have to ask one's self, what am I going to 'terrific' in Upper Italy. Persons observed to self, what am I going to do? is the most useful science for happi-'terrific' in Upper Italy. Persons observ-ing these silent flashes to be repeated with increasing vividness may take them as evistorm coming in their direction and possibly no more than an hour away.

movement in real estate.

THE YORK HERALD.

VOL. XXV.

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1883

WHOLE NO. 1,311 NO. 24.

IRELAND FOR CANADA.

200,000 trish to be settled in Canada-Homestends, Implements and seed Provided-Liberal Terms of Settle

A last (Friday) night's London cablegram says: The Government have decided to officially undertake to aid Irish emigration a colossal scale. The proposi-made by Chairman Stephens, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on behalf of a syndicate of Canadian railways, has been practically abandoned. Mr. Stephens offered to settle 50,000 Irish, in families of five each, upon stocked and equipped farms in the neighborhood of Winnipeg, paying all the expenses of moving and settling them, providing the Government loaned the syndicate one million pounds, without interest, for ten years, the syndicate in turn to take mortgages for \$500 upon each farm without interest for the three first year sand at 3 per cent. after that, the settlers to have the option of securing their holding in fee simple at any time upon the payment of \$500. The Government at first favored the proposal, but the Catholic priests in Ireland opposed it so strongly that the Cabinet finally refused to entertain the matter unless the Doninion Grvernment guaranteed the re-

payment of the loan.

LORD DUFFERIN'S IDEAS ADOPTED. The Canadian Government baving finally Chairman Stephens, which the Government will accept. These lands will be divided into sections of 100 acres each, every ection to be provided with all the buildings, equipments, animals, seed, and food necessary for beginning farming on unbroken land. Each settler will be given his homestead free for the first three years; after that he will be required to pay as rent 3 per cent. upon \$500, but he may at any time acquire an absolute title upon pay-ment of the latter sum. It has not been decided where the second fifty thousand emigrants will be located. It is stated that in order to overcome the certain opposition of the Parnellites the Governnent will hold out all possible inducements to the poor in the congested districts to freely enter into the Government's plans. The Standard says the Government has decided to provide an additional \$100,000

to aid Irish emigration. The money is to be taken from the British exchequer, instead of from the Church surplus.

A DYNAMITER'S TRIAL. Some Startling Evidence of a Witness.

A Dublin despatch states: Poole has yesterday. She was the person referred expected from America. She corroborated the evidence of the witnesses who swore they saw Poole and Kinny together the night of the murder. A policeman testi-fied that he had seen Dalton watching Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament and Lambeth Palace, and that he was taking notes. Various witnesses testified that Dalton was a passenger on the cabbage, stirring briskly until quite he had in his possession memoranda conaround a number of brass taps found on been well stirred—into the cabbage articles Deasy and Flanigan had when ar attempt to blow up the Times office. They injury, and there is no offensive odor from said the articles were not suitable for in The informer Larney testified that he was sworn into the Feniar which sometimes 78 persons were present. He had attended drills this year. dence as irrelevant, but the objection was

A CHIP OF THE OLD BLUCK

Young Arthur's Fishing Exploits. with plenty of pepper and salt. Half a The President's son, Allan, has made brilliant reputation among the Canadians as a salmon-angler, having succeeded in killing forty of these game fish during his will take about twenty minutes; then these waters had not been overworked by in the country for this description of sport. The Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise took considerable pains to make the young American feel at his ease while in Switzerland which show that the silent Canada, and insisted upon his spending a flashes called "heallightning" are not, as portion of his vacation with them at Que generally supposed, harmless, but indicate bec. It was a suggestion of the Marquis thunderstorms which may not be twenty that Master Arthur should fish in the upper miles away. Tyndall occupied a station Cascapedia, as the former had set it apart upon the Bel Alp, which is connected by to be used only on special occasions by his

Circumstances change, temptations di

To know how to be occupied, and never ness and virtue.

A great deal of wit often makes us wicked, cruel and unjust; it causes tor-—An earthquake usually causes an active our triumphs, and a pride which is never

THE BARRIE ACCIDENT.

All Hope. It is now over a week since the young nen Donald McInnes and Selby Allan were drowned in Kempenfeldt Bay, and no trace of the bodies has yet been discovered. The last lingering ray of hope that was cherish-ed by the relatives of the missing youths has been extinguished by the identification of the boat that was found at Georgina Island as the one which was used by them when they went out last Friday afternoon.

Hon. G. W. Allan returned to Toronto

last night from his summer residence on the shore of Kempenfeldt Bay. In conversation with a reporter he said that his son had been camping on the bay shere, about two miles north of his residence, with a brother and several members of Mr.—Molines' family. The two young men rowed down the bay on Friday afternoon to the house to procure some provisions, and exerted to sail back to the provisions, and started to sail back to the camp in an open skiff. There was a strong northwest wind blowing at the time, and it is supposed they sailed out into the bay before tacking about for the camp. The boat must have capsized about half a mile from the shore to have been drifted by the wind past Big Bay point to Georgina Island, where it was subsequently found. One of the oars was found with the boat, and the other had drifted ashore at Big Bay Point. Mr. Allan has employed two men to camp on each side of the bay about Shanty Bay in order to keep a lookout for

has been blowing for a day or two past.

The accident is a mystery, as Selby Allan was a robust young man, and, like all the other members of Mr. Allan's family, a capital swimmer. Mr. McInnes, though not so muscular as his companion, could also swim. Kempenfeldt Bay is not remarkable for squalls, and is not a dan-gerous water, only two drowning accidents having happened on it, previous to the present one, in many years past.

the bodies of the young men in case they should be drifted in by the east wind that

SAD DROWNING AC: IDENT.

Child and Two Sons of the Montreal

Chief of Police Drowned. A last (Wednesday) night's Montreal despatch says: A terrible catastrophe happened on the St. Lawrence at Yamaska this morning, by which two sons of Mr. Pardis, Chief of Police here, aged 18 and 20 years respectively, and a child lost their lives by drowning. It appears that Mis. Lisseur, her three children and the Paradis's went cut in two small boats in tow of the steamer Sorel for a fishing excursion, when the skiffs came into collision and upset. The lady came to the surface first and grasped two of her children, whom she sus-tained above the water by holding on to the upturned boat until she and her children were rescued. The third child was out of reach of its mother with the two young men, and before any assistance arrived all three met with a watery grave. Mr. Paradis' sons were students at the Montreal College here, and were on the eve of finishing their collegiate course. They were very ing their collegiate course. They were very promising young fellows, having carried off the highest literary honors last session. Great sympathy is expressed here for the suddenly bereaved parents.

WAS IT MURDER?

Picnic Party Attacked by Roughs-One of

themselves at an al fresco dance and picnic. and Princess of Wales were accommodily while enjoying themselves in the mazy and attended by a small group of esented the impertinent intrusion of the that the parties broke and tried to run away. A young man named Lamoureaux, of this city, was among the rowdies, and he ran towards the river bank, when, arriving at its edge, which stood considerably above the water, he was struck by a stone on the head and disappeared instantly in the rapids below. He has not been seen since, notwithstanding every possible search has declaration of the fact to the police.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

A Grand Rapids Man Shoots His Wife for a Burglar.

A Grand Rapids, Mich. despatch says: Eugene Hamilton, a conductor on the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad, living avenue, had a visit from burglars on Monday night, and last night, armed with a revolver, took up a position in his kitchen to await a second visit. His wife was sleep ing in the bedroom, but was awakened by a noise in the street, and got up to investi-gate. She passed through the room, and her husband, catching a glimpse of her, thought she was a burglar and fired, the over the skull, and coming out above the slight hopes are entertained for her re-

Another victim of the ill-fated Asia was picked up by Mr. John Wallace and other fishermen at Squaw Island a few days ago. The head had fallen off, but the clothing had kept the body together. Mr. Beton, of Arran, whose son and wife and two children were on board, had sent a

description of the clothing worn by his son were newly vamped, all of which correspond exactly with the clothing on the body. The sum of \$140 was found in his pocket in a good state of preservation, which was handed to the bereaved father. ONE IDIOT IN THE FAMILY. - Mrs. Jones, head of the house, filling out taxes returns. "The impudence of such a question! Mr. Jones, listen to this. This paper says state the number of idiots in the family,

if any?" Mr. Jones, nursing baby.-

Mark down one on the idiot column, my dear." Mrs. J .- " What do you mean, Mr.

Jones?" Mr. J.—"Dian't I deliberately marry you, Mrs. Jones?" Mrs. J.—"Yes." -" Well." A sure means of overcoming a dislike which we entertain for any one is to do him to overcome a dislike which another may the Princess betook herself, and with her feel toward us is to say some little kind word of him every day.

A LONDON FETE.

Hon. G. W. Allan Gives Up Brillian' Affair in Which the Royalty and Robility were Conspicusus.

THE PRINCESS OF WALES AS A FLOWER GIRL, The London correspondent of the New York Tribune writes: London has not often seen a prettier sight than the fete given lass night at the Fisheries Exhibition, of which the courts and galleries and gardens are curiously adapted to the purcourage the promoters announced it as the fete of the season, but their prediction came true to the letter. It is just possible last night from his summer residence on that the ostensible purpose of this bazaar might not of itself have roused any fervid enthusiasm. The building of an English Church in Berlin may be desirable to English Churchmen who frequent the Prussian capital, but why should half London pour into South Kensington in aid of this enterprise? The truth is that to their spiritual or missionary zeal the promoters of the scheme added much worldly wisdom As it had to do with Germany and was a favorite project with the Crown Princess of Germany, they cound no great difficulty in securing the elp of several members of the German mily now reigning over this English singdom. Then the word went around,

> esses and stall holders and saleswomen for this fair included numbers of the "sweetest" people and greatest ladies and most beautiful women to be found among the few thousands who make up the London world.
>
> Perhaps the police did not take account of these circumstances, and did not expect institution, and he is a patient in this crowd to a show which it cost \$250 form of insanity. For years he has been they allowed a mcb to take possession of Prince's Gate, the street out of which you defunct. The other day he called one of the page in the take has been they allowed a mcb to take possession of Prince's Gate, the street out of which you defunct. The other day he called one of the page in the take has been they allowed a mcb to take possession of Prince's Gate, the street out of which you defunct. The other day he called one of the destors evide and evid. pass into the exhibition. Alike at the royal doctors aside and said: and general entrances, the uproar and confusion at 9 o'clock last night were of the should be suffered to work about the halls

the way in London, who shall stay behind? So it came about that the list of patron-

as they liked, and the crush of genuine and then you won't get yourself into visitors at the general entrance was hardly less dangerous. I heard of women faint"We now have a patient under our that surged about in these long halls and intricete passages and courts that led works about the island in company with a nowhither; but on the whole the multitude white patient. The white man declares not, for wherever you tound yourself enter-tainment was to be found also. The electric light, of which so much is heard, was used in some of the galleries, but not white, but he swam across the English A Montreal despatch says: A very mys- all, and there were spaces where darkness

and Princess of Wales were accompanied dance the men were attacked by a lot of and celebrities, and the most gilded and story is not so, and laughs when the alleged roughs who assembled on the bank of the brilliant youth in London; by Sir Cunliffe river. The male part of the assembly Owen and Sir Frederick Leighton; by the Hon. Oliver Montague and the Hon. Harry crowd, and made so vigorous an assault Tyrwhitt; by Capt Seymour Wynne-Finch and Mr. Whitford.

The Princess of Saxe-Meiningen was with the Princess of Waless. This princely company emerged from the east end of the gallery amid an eager throng which collected in an instant, and which perhaps never after wholly quitted them. The first halt was made by Lady Dufferin's fish-pond. Lady Dufferin had enlisted a cohort of been made for him. A witness who saw charming creatures, each with a cavilier to sion that it is his duty to run a locomotive him fall in has come forward and made his supporther, a dozen or more in all, stationed nearly every day, and he will probably at them on the borders of her fish-pond and commanded them to seize on all passers right han and compel them to fish. The pond was a throttle. shallow square strewn with parcels wrapped and tied up, one of which you were permitted to fish out on payment of a venerable man with long grav beard. He

Further on were stalls where the Prince and Princess Christian and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught sold tood and drink. Other food and drink were elsewhere to be had of the Duchess of Manchester, of Lady Ampthill (still, perhaps, more easily known as Lady Odo Russell), of the Duchess of Hamilton, of Lady Brassey, of the Lady Mayoress. There was an American bar. where all the papers will tell you that the right ear. The wounded woman uttered a wife of the American Ambassador disseream and fell to the floor. She was pensed drinks, long and short, but where alive at noon to day, but unconscious, and you may look with better success for other American ladies tess diplomatic in character. Mrs. Lowell was not there at all. The use of her name was entirely unauthorized, and even had her health who are persuaded that they are athletes allowed her to be present, an American bar One man rows daily an imaginary scull would not have been the department over race for \$5,000. His fancied boat is nothing which she would have chosen to preside. but a small piece of pasteboard and the The wife of the Chinese Ambassador is also supposed water simply the floor. He is said to have been present. I saw a pale always the winner in the races, and when said to have been present. I saw a pale always the winner in the races, and when yellow lady answering to this description, he rises from his boat at the finish he was or was not the ambassadress, I will not as if expecting congratulations. undertake to say. What is certain is that the Princess of Wales did sell flowers in the conservatory, arriving long after the hour "What do you consider the worst form of insanity?" "Cases of chronic mania. In that ward conservatory, arriving long after the hour named, and after a promenade which nnumerable Chinese lanterns and lamps, the grated door, light of some mysterious illuminator, various in hues and delicate in its brillianey. fairy-like; boats floated over tiny background, and the gayly colored tents, and the stands for music, and the move ments of the masses of people, and the deep blue sky overhead blended into one singular picturesque and dazzling whole.

competed with frantic eagerness and reckless prodigality. Here, so long as she stayed, the crowd remained thickest, and stayed, the crowd remained thickest, and often for long quite immovable. Lady Spencer was by her side and many another great lady. The Prince looked on, but did not sell. Altogether the promise to the public was kept and well kept, Whoever thought the sight of royalty dabbling in trade a good ten shillings' worth, must have been more than satisfied with his investment. He had the royalties, so to speak, to He had the royalties, so to speak, to himself for hours; could stare at them to his heart's content; could carry home flowers he had received from their hands, and could enjoy in their company every variety of the most miscellaneous amuse-ment ever provided for London. I don't know how long they staid or when the doors closed on the last enthusiast. But

PREAKS OF THE INSANK.

at I o'clock this morning the crowd seemed as great as ever; lamps and lanterns were

burning brightly, and the waning trade went on. Nobody has yet tried to guess how many thousands were present.

ome of the Novel Ideas Entertained by Lunatics-Ward's Island's Hero Who Persists that He is Dead-The Im-

oginary Throttle-Valve. Physicians in charge of the lunatic asylum at Ward's Island are constantly perplexed by absurd rumors which are set afloat by the inmates and are surreptitiously sent to newspapers. The World recently singdom. Then the work went around, perplexed by abourd rumors which are set as it sometimes deer, among the people whose authority in society sent to newspapers. The World recently received a very circumstantial account of a that everybody was to take part in the fete. It would be hard for anybody to in the morning by a frantic appeal to be refuse anything after the Princess of Wales specified on the dead house, where he had been encoffled on the supposition that he herself had consented to play the part of a been encoffined on the supposition that he flower girl Other royalties were to be had for the asking, and when the royalties lead corter of the World to Dr. Troutman, Assistant Superintendent of the asylum at Ward's Island, he laughed heartily and said;

"This letter must appear very strange to you, but to me it is one of the most com-mon occurrences in the life of an asylum physician. You will probably be astonished to learn that this letter was written by a

most formidable kind. The score of visible when you know as well as I do that I have policemen who strove to restore the tumult were in more danger themselves than of help to others. Cartiages and cabs in the roadway, the mobs aforesaid on the sidewalks tore about had better bury me before it is found out,

ing. I saw a great many on foot in the street who had got out of their carriages an Attorney General of the United States. because their coachmen were helpless. Will be obliged to give up making long Later, I believe, an adequate force of police specches, unless the nightwatchman in was despatched to the scene, and somebody his ward stops the man who nightly comes with a head on his shoulders took charge. to his bedside and forces a quantity of Inside, matters went better. No great powder down his throat and explodes it in affort was made to marshal the multitude his lung."

managed to marshal itself. It did not that his colored companion is his uncle. much matter whether you lost your way or When one of the doctors asked him to

Channel and the sun turned him that color. A montreat despaton says: A very mysterious affair, has happened about seven miles from the city. On Sunday last at Back River a party of young French-Canadians of both sexes went out to enjoy appearance, about half-past 9. The Prince awhile, to bleach him out.'

"The colored man is as crazy as his companion, but knows that the Channel nephew endeavors to explain it to visitors."

A little, wiry, middle aged man with a keen eye can be seen almost every day standing in one of the wards with his hand grasping the imaginary throttle-valve of a locomotive. His brow is contracted and he occasionally shades his eyes with the opposite hand as if peeping ahead on the track. At intervals of perhaps five minutes he draws his hand back and the contracted brow gives place to a pleasant smile-s station has been reached.

Poor fellow, he labors under the impresnearly every day, and he will probably at last meet his death standing with his right hand at the lever that controls the

An astronomer is another of the characters found at the asylum. He is a shilling. The Prince fished; the Princess scans the ceiling with an instrument fished; the Princess of Saxe Meiningen through which the eyes of a rational per-Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad, living fished, and for hours afterward the entire at the corner of Cass street and Fifth British public fished away as hard as it avenue, had a visit from burglars on Mon-could. aun are absorbing his attention nowadays. Some of the unfortunates have imbibed the idea that they are the President of the United States, others labor under the delusion that they are members of the Cabinet, and there are still others in whose demented minds the impression is mmovably fixed that they are princes or diplomats of high rank. Each reserves the dignity of preserves the dignity of character be believes he is enacting, and the earnest ness with which he converses with strangers or some of the other patients upon questions concerning imaginary office is won-

There are several among the patients and teashe certainly sold, but whether she extends his hands to those standing near,

named, and after a promenade which we have patients who to all outward appear included a visit to an improvised theatre ance are perfectly sane. My life is threatand a stroll in the gardens of the Horticul- ened daily by that class. One man said to tural Society. These were hung with me only yesterday as he looked through innumerable Chinese lanterns and lamps, the grated door, 'Doctor, be careful of and from time to time flooded with the yourself, for the first opportunity I have will kill you. I can do it, you know, with out fear of consequences, for I'm crazy Here the scene was really lovely and they dare not hang a crazy man-iry-like; boats floated over tiny Patients of that kind are to be feared, fo lakes, reflecting every jet and tint from they reason clearly and are continually above; trees, and shrubbery, and banks, and belts of foliage, and the buildings in the making trouble or doing personal injury to some one connected with the hospital." New York World.

In a Newport boudoir: "Oh, he is such charming gentleman. And he did not conservatory lay beyond, and thither finally make his money in vulgar trade, either. No. indeed! He owns a bank: for I have princely hands bestowed bouquets for which heard people who knew him speak of it. It her loyal admirers in front of the counter is in a western city named Faro." JUGGERNAUT'S HORRORS.

The Oriental Pl rimages to Puri-Scenes of Linux ra Wretchedness and Misery—An Annual Sacrifice of Sixty Thousand Lives.

A correspondent of the New York Times

writes: The Temple of Juggernaut is in the town of Puri, about 250 miles south of Calcutta, on the east coast of Hindustan. If it were on the west coast, near Bombay, cholera would be sent to Europe, and perhaps America, almost every year, unless the British Government pleased or was forced by other powers to interfere with these destructive follies. The easiest way would be to suppress the temple drummers. The people are not naturally so anxious to go to Juggernaut, but about 3,000 emissaries, or drummers of the temple, are hired to go to almost every province and district of Bengal in search of dupes. These-they drum up from almost every town and village. The different bands or pilgrims number from twenty bands or pilgrims number from twenty to 300 or more persons, and at the time of the great festivals these follow each other so closely as almost to touch each other. At least five sixths are females, and 95 out of each 100 on foot, but occasionally some his raigh, or great nabob, sionally some big rajah, or great nabob, sweeps along with 40 or 50 palanquins, 300 bearers, and 50 baggage carriers, or with scores of elephants and hundreds of camels or horses, in all the indescribable noise, confusion and dirt of Indian magnificence.
Twenty-four high festivals take place at
Juggernaut every year. At one of them,
about Easter, 40,000 devotees indulge in
opium and hasheesh to a degree that shocks the observer. The great car festival takes place in June, and for weeks beforehand the pilgrims come trooping in by thousands every day. Day and night, through every month of the year, troops of pilgrims pour along the great Orises road to Juggernaut, and the villages for 300 miles in every direction all have their pilgrim encamp-ments. They often travel from 1,000 to 1,400 miles, now a large portion of the way by railroad, but many walk or ride in carts 300 or 600 miles, and are always forced by the drummers to make full day's march. Many a delicate child, girl, woman or man drops by the wayside, and almost all arrive at Juggernaut lame, and their feet bleeding and bound up in rags. Then they rush into the sacred tanks or into the sea, and come out washed, to dress in clean garments. They bathe every day, and at the great festival 40.000 run together into the surf, as Juggernaut is quite near the Bay of Bengal.

When the weather is fine the spiritual

army can sleep outdoors, and in the streets and neighborhood of Puri it sleeps at night in hundreds and thousands, covered only by the one cotton garment that clothes them by day. But, unfortunately, the natural drainage of the place is obstructed by sand ridges which run parallel to the coast, and not downward toward the sea.

The chill of the night and the soaking of the dews are bad enough, but the great car festivals take place at the beginning of the monsoon or great rains, and the water pours down from the skies in great, solid sheets. Every lane and ally and sand gully then is invaded by torrents of water, and many weak and dying pilgrims are washed about: they are too weak to rise, and many of them lie, throwing their arms and legs around in agony. Some of them are rolled about by the torrent until they have lost all their clothing, which is always mere wraps. Others he quiet enough, hav-ing apparantly died without much strug-

gling. Great dams of dead bodies are often formed, behind which the insufferable filth from thousands of other pilgrims The bishop of Calcutta says "the horrors are unutterable." There are so-called corpse-fields about the town where those

who die daily and in the ordinary course of human events are thrown. Carrion birds are seen sitting around, gorged, and wild dogs lounge around, filled with the flesh of man. When the weather becomes too bad, those Pllgrims who can afford it are forced in doors into model lodging houses. The town contains a resident population of 25,000 in 6,393 houses, and 5,000 of these houses are arranged for the accommodation The scenes of agony and suffocation which take place in these dens buffle description. Dr. Mouat examined the best pilgrim-room, in which 45 persons had spent the previous night. It was 13 There were, of course, no beds, and each pilgrim had only as much room as he or she could cover lying down. In another room, 12 feet by 20, 80 persons had slept. Each house is built upon a sand or mud platform 4 feet high. In the centre of this platform is a hole or cesspeol, which receives all the filth of the household and the discharges of the residents. Sometime this cesspool has a drain to the street out out, through which a black, stinking ooze or pestiferous slime trickles into the street. Sometimes there is no drain, and all sleer around a deep, open cesspool. The temperature of the room varies at night from 85 to 100 degrees, and those who live in temperate zones can form no conception of the suffocating stench which prevails. Here are also bred those malignant fevers which sometimes accompany and compli-cate cholera. Sometimes ninety thousand people are crammed into these five thousand lodging houses.

The food of the pilgrims is also very bad.

The temple kitchen has the monopoly of cooking for the vast multitudes. When fresh it is not always absolutely unwholesome, although often made of poor rice and worse ghee, or melted butter. But it is regarded as too sacred for the least part to be thrown away; all must be consumed. In the hot seasons large quantities soon under go acid and putrefactive decomposition, and in 48 hours much of it is a loathsome must be eaten. The richer pilgrims give this to the indigent, but it is dangerous even to the strongest man in the most robust health, and most of the wayworn pilgrims reach the temple with some form of bowel complaint. This spoiled food is the soul nourishment of the large army of beggars that follow the pilgrim bands. But on the return journey the misery of the pilgrims reaches its climax. They have been plundered by the priests and landlords, and stagger along with heavy burdens of the holy food, which is either packed in baskets or heavy earthern pots, or merely wrapped up in more or less dirty cloths. Every stream is flooded in the rainy season, and they often have to sit for days on the banks of rivers and brooks before any boat will venture to cross. Then corpses he thick around, and their filth accounts for much of the cholera which haunts the precincts of many brooks, streams and rivers. One English traveller saw forty dead bodies on the banks of one small stream. Some drag their weary limbs along till they drop from sheer fatigue; others crowd into the villages and halting places, blocking up the streets after every available sleeping place has been

erammed full to overflowing, and every night thousands have no shelter from the patiless, pouring rain. Miserable groups gather under the carts, those less fortunate gather under the carts, those less fortunate auddle under the trees, hundreds sit on the wet ground, without shelter, not daring to lie down, and rock themselves to a monotonous chant through the long, dismal nights. It is impossible to compute the numbers who die going to and coming from Juggernaut each year. Bishop Wilson thought that fifty thousand died, and Hunter calculated that one in every five succumbed. Every year six times more succumbed. Every year six times more die than fell at Waterloo.

ARE THEY GENUINE?

The Decalogue From the Lately Discoyers ed Manuscripts,

If Mr. Shapira's portions of the book of Deuteronomy, which he offers to the British Museum for \$5,000,000, are genuine the interest and importance of the discovery cannot be over rated, and, so far as varia-tions in the sacred text are oncerned, there is promise of one of the greatest con-troversies that scholars have ever entered upon. The decalogue furnishes a good example for comparison with the received version. I quote from the Shapira record:

I am God, thy God, which liberated thee

from the land of Egypt and from the house of bondage. Ye shall have no other gods. Ye shall not make to yourselves any graven image nor any likeness that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth. Ye shall not bow down to them nor serve them. I am God your God, sanctify. In six days I have made the heaven and the earth, and all that there is therein, and rested on the seventh day. Therefore rest thou also, thou and thy cattle, and all that thou hast.

I am God, thy God. Honor thy father I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not kill the person of thy brother.

I am God, thy God. Thou shall not commit adultery with the wife of thy

neighbor. neighbor.

I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not steal the property of thy brother.

I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not swear by my name falsely, for I visit the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of those who take my name in voice.

those who take my name in vain.

I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not

bear false witness against thy brother.

1 am God, thy God. Thou shalt not covet his wife or his man servant, or his maid servant, or anything that is his.

I am God, thy God. Thou shalt not hate

thy brother in thy heart. I am God, thy God. These ten words

Gol spake.

Dr. Ginsberg, the eminent Semitic scholar to whom Mr. Gladstone has just given £50 toward the production of his work on the Masorah, has deciphered the above and is husy completing a translaabove, and is busy completing a transla-tion and determining on behalf of the museum the genuineness of the fragments.

A supposed Moabite manuscript of Deuteronomy on leather leaves, copied 700 years B. C., has been found. It has been submitted to the sorutiny of Dr. Ginsberg and other eminent Hebraist experts. The balance of opinion is in favor of its genuineness. The owner, Shapira, a dealer of Jerusalem, asks the British museum \$5,000,000 for the manuscript. — N. Y.

Dr. Ginsberg and other experts examining the Moabite manuscript sheepskins containing portions of Deuteronomy, including the commandments, have not yet given their opinion, but Mr. Chenery, of the Times, insinuates that they are forgeries.— N.Y. Tribune.

Some of Martin Luther's Teachings. Apropos of the Luther celebration, it is interesting to remember some of the utter-ances of the great reformer on what were questions of the day in the sixteenth cen-tury and are equally so in the nineteenth.

On Sabbatarianism, for instances, he thus delivers himself: As for the Sabbath or Sunday, there is no necessity for its observance; and if we keep it, the reason ought to be, not because Moses commanded it, but because nature likewise teaches us to give ourselves from time to time a day's rest, that man and beast may recruit their strength, and that we may go and hear the Word of God preached."

On another question, about which the world has long made up its mind, but concerning which the Churches have not said their last word, Luther is on the side of liberty. A particular case having been submitted to him, he said he had no fault to find with a certain schoolmaster who had allowed his boys to play one of Terence's comedies. After enumerating several aspects in which he regarded theatrical representations as useful, he added: "If we keep away from the theatres because the pieces acted often turn upon love, we must, on the same plan refuse to read the Bible." plan refuse to read the Bible."
On Malthusianism, by anticipation, he expresses himself in such a sentence as the following: "To rise betimes and to marry young are what no man ever repents of doing." Again: "It is no more possible to do without a wife than it is to dispense

with eating and drinking."
As curious a dictum of Luther's as any is contained in his answer to one Dr. Hem ming, who asked, "If I had amassed money and wished to keep it, and a man came and asked me to lend him some, might I with a good conscience say to him, 'I have none?" "Yes," replied the Doctor, "you may do so with a perfectly good conscience, for all it means is, 'I have no money I wish to part with.' "-St. James' Gazette.

Woman sasp Inventor.

The chairman of the executive committee of the woman's department of the coming Institute fair at Boston reports that one acre of space will be filled with women's work, and that, moreover, there will be a conspicuous absence of the patchwork and pickle element. The fair, it is said, will prove conclusively that those who assert that no woman ever invented anything useful slauder the sex. "One special point regarding these inventions," says the chairman, "is that they are all in the direction of home comforts. This fact has impressed me the more on account of the amusing misinterpretations that have been made re garding this department. Some people have regarded it as a bit of dangerous dynamite, a woman's suffrage convention in disguise, or something of that order, to which it has about as much relation as it has to the Eleusinian councils."

Collection of Grasses.

Mr. J. McKeown, son of Prof. McKeown, who is in the employ of the C.P.R., is engaged collecting grasses throughout the Northwest Territories. All these grasses will be mounted and sent to England. Already he has collected and sent into the Land Commissioner's office eighty different specimens. Some of them make excellent fodder, while others are comparatively useless. They will be inspected by Professors McCann and Fletcher, who will name them. A collection of wild flowers found on the prairies is also being made. number of the township and the range in which the specimens are found accompanies each specimen.

Don't be Alarmed

Bright's Disease, Diabetes or any disease of the kidney's, liver or urmary organs, as Hop Bittters will certainly and astingly cure you and

Frederick Gebhardt, a New York Third Avenue cigar dealer, will petition the legis-lature to permit him to change his name. Some of the enemies of Lily's Freddle are

said to be egging on the cigar dealer. The wrestling season does not end unti