# THE SOUDAN UPRISING.

England's Energetic Preparations for the Expedition to the Soudan.

THE REBELS ATTACK SUAKIM

General Gordon's Mission to the Rebels Successful so Far.

A last (Sunday) night's London cablegram says: The preparations for the war in Egypt which England is now making indicate that the Government anticipates a more serious campaign than a mere expedition of relief to Tokar. Besides ordering a flying column consisting for the most part of marines to operate from Suakim, the Government has directed the main strength of the expedition to operate from Trinkitat. An immense transport train has been col-lected at Cairo sufficient to supply the expedition with material for 7,000 troops. It is supposed that after effecting the relief of Tokar the expedition will force a road to Berber, so as to enable Gen. Gordon to bring down the garrison and fugitives from Khartoum. Between Ismailia and Suez more than 1,000 camels have been collected

for the expedition. Gen. Graham, the commander in chief of the expedition, will make no forward movement for the relief of Tokar from either Suakim or Trinkitat until his forces amount to 5.500 English troops with complete equipments.

The date now appointed for the concen-tration of the forces at Suakim is Feb. 28th. The advance movement to relieve Tokar

will begin about the 5th of March. Admiral Hewitt, who is in command at Suakim, has been trying to negotiate with the sheikhs supposed to be friendly on the Red Sea littoral to the south of Trinkitat; but all his advances have been repelled. Since the fall of Sinkat all the Arabs are hastening to array themselves under the standard of Osman Digna, the leader of the

rebel forces. The Times says Gen. Gordon's proclama tion as regards slavery means the present mission has nothing to do with slaves, and not that he desires to encourage the trade.

Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood is sending a corps of Egyptians 2,000 strong up the Nilo to maintain communication between Assouan and Korosko. The first division sets out from Gairo to day. Gen. Wood complains of the disorganiza-

Gen. Wood complains of the disorganiza-tion of the Egyptian army, caused by the despatch of most of the Egyptian officers to Suakim. In case the Mahdi marches north, as he threatened, Gen. Wood will

north, as he threatened, Gen. Wood will claim the support of the English troops. A special says what the country now watches is the movements of troops to Suakim and Gen. Gordon's progress to-ward Khartoum. Gen. Wood, the moment he received orders having acted with characteristic energy, by Monday it is expected that the whole force will be in motion, and before the end of the week 5.000 troors will be at Suakim. 5,000 troops will be at Suakim.

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Reports from Tokar are contradictory, but they indicate that the garrison will be able to hold out. Gou. Gordon's arrival at Berber on Monday morning was known here in the afternoon. The copicus here in the afternoon. The copicus despatches since published have relieved public anxiety and removed the greatest immediate danger which threatened the Ministry.

The perils of the desort vanished when they were once faced. Gen. Gordon, as he advances, swocps away the last vestiges of Egyptian oppression and misrule. He appoints native rulers and rallies tribe after tribe to his eide. His genius, not Mr. Gladstone's, saves the Ministry in this surance societies.

emergency. Scouts report Osman Digna massing his men near a defile closing the road from the coast, at the spot where he defected Tahir Pasha. It is supposed his plan is if he fails to reduce Tokar before the arrival of the Envile trease to give heather the dethe English troops to give battle at the de-

The position which was presented by four privates was numerously signed, and purported to be endorsed by the whole Egyptian army, which objected to being employed in a Christian expedition. Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood declares the signatures to be forgeries. The mutiny has not shaken the confidence of the English efficers in the Egyptian troops.

Gen. Gordon has had a preclamation

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## DOMINION PARLIAMENT. ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

# FIFTH PARLIAMENT-SECOND SESSION.

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Mr. Awrey-Charles Marshall and others, of Saltfleet, That the Bill to confirm the Mr. Wheeler asked whether it is the in-tention of the Government during the may not pass. Mr. Clarke (W. Toronto)-Coopers' Union Mr. Clarke (W. Toronto)-Coopers' Union present session to re-adjust the tariff on grain so as to allow 41 bushels of wheat, the of Toronto, That assisted passages to im-

quantity required to make a barrel of flour, to be imported on the same duty as that charged on a barrel of flour. Mr. Clarke (W. Toronto) -- Coopers' Union of Toronto, for the enactment of a manhood

taken for the recovery of the said sum? If a mark interedition moved the second reading and terminating in a long out train. The no such security has been obtained, and if of a Bill to amend the Municipal Act. He front is trimmed with hundreds of wing of a ball to amend the principal clause proposed red breasts. The corset is decollete, and a change in the constitution of the Boards bordered with red feathers. The train is advance, is it the intention of the Govern. advance, la it the intention of the Govern-ment to institute such proceedings, and, if so, against whom and when? Sir Leonard Tilley—No additional secur-ity has been taken by the Government. I ity has been taken by the Government. I am advised by the Minister of Justice that a debt due to the Crown has, by law, a right to precede other debts of the same degree. Instructions have been given to seek to enforce this right against the assets of the bank. If the Government is not able in this way to realize the amount of their claim  $M_{\rm C}$  Council should be added. He also proposed that a city may by by-law enact that the auditing of its accounts may be carried on monthly in the current is to marry the daughter of Baron Roths on the Bill was read a second time and re-claim  $M_{\rm C}$  Council should be added. He also proposed that a city may by by-law enact that the auditing of its accounts may be carried on monthly in the current is to marry the daughter of Baron Roths on the Bill was read a second time and re-

Petitions were presented by

<sup>9</sup> enforce this right against the assets of the bank. If the Government is not able in this way to realize the amount of their claim, Mr. Oglivie will be called upon te make good the deficiency.
Mr. Irvine asked whether it is the intention of the Government to make a provision for paying the inspectors appointed, or to be appointed, under the Liquor License Act of 1883, in counties which have adopted the Canada Temperance Act or Dunkin Act.
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**HORRORS OF SIBERIA**.

and other exiles of high rank have been

transmitted to posterity by their sympa-

thizers. Our young republican poet Ryleeff, before being hung in 1827, told in

Sir John Macdonald-It is the intention of the Government so to provide by a pecuniary grant.

Mr. Casgrain asked a question regarding the employment of the Hon. Hector Fabre in Paris, France. Sir John Macdonald said he was .an

The Sufferings of the Russians who are Sent to Siberia-An Awful Record. officer of the Quebec Government, and with the consent of that Government he per-formed certain duties in connection with Few of those who have endured the horrors of hard labor and exile in Siberia formed certain duties in connection with the cffice of High Commissioner, for which he received \$2,000 a year. Sir Leonard Tilley said, in reply to Mr. and his letters still feed the fanaticism of Sir Leonard Tilley said, in reply to Mr. Lister, that it was the intention of the Government during the present session to legislate regarding the benefit mutual in-

CRIME IN CANADA.

#### The Population of the Penitentiaries and What They Did Last Year.

a beautiful poem, "Vainarosky," the suffer-ings of a little Russian patriot. Several memoirs of the "Decembrists" (exiled for

charged. At St. Vincent de Paul the total number of priseners on the 30th June was 389, all males; received during the year, baikalia, until the day when, broken down 112; discharged 120. At Dorchester the by hard labor and privations, they died at number in confinement was 120 males and a distance of five thousand miles from their 5 females; received during the year 57; native villagos, in a country whose scenery discharged 33. At the Manitoba institu- and customs were as strange to them as its tion the number of prisoners at the end of the year was 96 males and 3 femsles; re-egotistic race! What are the sufferings of ceived during the year 73; discharged 43. In British Columbia the number in confine-thousands under the cat-o'-nine tails of the mont was 74; received during the year 39; legendary monster, Rozguilderff, whose legendary monster, Rozguildeeff, whose name is still the horror of the Transbarka-Kingston \$19,457; St. Vincent de Paul like the Polish doctor, Szokalska and his \$43,992; Dorchester \$12,369; Manitoba \$2,831; British Columbia \$38. The expenditure in connection with each institution was: Kingston \$102,916; St. Vincent de Paul \$82,659; Dorchester \$41,860; Mani-husbands and for whom death was a release from a life of hunger, of sorrow and of humiliation; with the suffering of those thousands who yearly under take to make their escape from Siberia and walk through the virgin forests, living An Old Man and His Wife Stabbed to Death. A Vinnetka, Ill., despatch says: J. L. Wilson, an aged resident here, and his invalid wife, were found dead in their oot-tage yesterday. The body of Wilson was found on the first floor, his head and body showing a number of blade cuts, which had here north, and put an end to their was reached with a sword balanging to 8800 on mushrooms and herries, and inspired showing a number of blace curs, which has been made with a sword, belonging to a son of the dead man, which had been hanging clear waters of the Yenisei? M. Maxiof the feat man, which had been had you had yo on the bed upstairs with several states in Labor and Labor and Labor and the body. The position of the remains showed that she had made frantic efforts to protect herself from the assassin. The picture. The whole remains and probably whole remains and probably whole remains whole remains and probably whole the picture is way features. motive of the murder appears to have been

Birs, "Ronnara " Machay's New Dress-Gladstone's New Titles-Victor Hago's Liberally - Daughters of Garibaldi and Rothschild to be Married-Bis-

march's Rance Life. The Duke of Marlborc' has added to his unpopularity by announcing the sale of his pictures, which have been two centuries in the family. His excuse is that Blenheim Palace is too large for his income, and that Lord Randolph Churchill got all the spare

LONDON GOSSIP.

THE YORK HERALD.

to be imported on the same day, the state of flour. Sr Leonard Tilley said the intention of suffrage. Mr. Awrey—Earl of Onslow, That the suffrage. Mr. Awrey—Earl of Onslow, That the Bill to amend the Synod and Rectory Sales Act may not pass. Mr. Carling said, in reply to Mr. Jackson, the matter of making a new post-office, to be called Lavedowne, in Township Woed-house, County Norfolk, was now under consideration. Consideration. Mr. Event the Minister of the Minister the Minister the Minister of the Minister the Minister of the Mi

consideration. Mr. Holton asked, Has the Minister of Finance, since the suspension of the Ex-charge Bank, demanded or obtained and security for the repayn and of the \$100,000 advanced upon the strength of the Hon. A. W. Ogilvie's letter of guarantee? It not, has he caused any legal proceedings to be taken for the recovery of the said sum? If no such security has been obtained, and if no legal proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been taken for stated that the principal clause proceedings have been

Report of the Inspector of Public Charities and Asylums for the Inspector of Com-mon Jails, Prisons and Reformatories; and several returns ordered by the House. Inspector of Com-sian Ambassador at St. Petersburg the Austrian Government employed a Jew to bribs him with a large sum of money to support the entente cordiale between Prus-sia and Austria. The Jew failed. He tells of war between Prussis and Austria, Bis-march proposed that Prussia and Austria

# Shatters the Opposition.

The New York Sun's special cable says: Great is the tongue of G'isdstone, and with one speech he has absolved, revolutionized the situation. Op to fast fuesday the position of the Cabinet was miscrably bald. The Liberals howled as loudly against them as the Conservative press. Their unportant for an optimized on the state of the second What They Did Last Year. The annual report of the Inspector of Dominion Penitentianes just brought down to Parliament shows there was in the year is possible of the insurrection of December 26th, 1825, Inspector of the prosecutors. December 26th, 1825, Inspector of the insurrection of December 26th, 1825, Inspector of the prosecutors. December 26th, 1825, Inspector of the inspector of the prosecutors. December 26th, 1825, Inspector of the Inspector of Inspector of Inspector of Inspector of Inspector of Inspector of Sinkat apparently filled the Ministerial cup of humiliation of their friends after the revolutions of 1831 these pairs in comparison with the suffer ing sendured by half a million people, from the day when, chained to iron rods, they started from Moscow for a two or the ones more flabby and forlorn. Not more thanging of the gent leman whom a built worth, and the conclusion of the fight inspector of I once more flabby and toriorn. Not more than five or six Liborals were expected to shirk voting, and the conclusion of the fight became at once so foregone that though the talk was kept up there has not been one were before. Then and there, in that seens of festivities, surrounded by gayly and the dependence of the Ministry good speech in the attack on the Ministry over minos. The indirect effect of Gladstone's success is to further break up poor Sir Stafford Northeste, who is now denounced from all sides as the real cause denounced from at sides as the four trainer a sickening his sorrow was unforted. If we way for moments this gentleman drew as the attack on the Government. There from the pockets of his rich and handis an open agitation in favor of making Lord Salisbury sole leader of the Tories, and nanors the import of which at open and preference has been shown for Churchill's militant tactics by his election as President of an important Conservative as d'resident of an important Conservative deception; that this generating was going and perhaps still more by the deference he which he had been charged, and that her eceives in the House from those who once disliked and derided him.

A WIFE'S REVENCE.

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him if he so desired, but it must all be as I said. He at last reluctantly consented rather than have me leave him, and for five years past we have lived this dreary, cheerless life. I will show you the affidavit you have twice, during your visit, asked to see." Then she handed your correspondent the following emphatic and forcible affi-davit : Deceived by Her Husband-She Regis ters an Oath Never to Speak to Him Again-A Terrible Resolve Well Kept-A Baltimore (Md.) report says: On Madi-son avenue, in this city, there are living a married couple who, for the past five years, have exieted surrounded by the most in-

davit : tense atmosphere of mental gloom. Al-though the husband is actively engaged in

davit : State of Maryland, Baltimore City, Set : On this third day of January, A. D. 1678, personally appeared before me, the subscriber, a notary public of the State of Maryland, in and for the City of Baltimore, Mrs. —, and made each on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God, that she resides in the City of Baltimore and State of Maryland: that from this time henceforth and forever she will never speak one word of any kind to her husband. And she further made oath on the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that if he hereafter directly addresses one single word to her, the said Mrs. —, the will at once leave him and never again see him. And she further made cath to a the Holy Evangely of Almighty God that the will never, from this time henceforth and forever, hold direct written communication with him, the said ——, in any way or manner whatever.

Notary Public of the State of Maryland in and for the City of Baltimore.

As far as can be ascertained from the neighbors and persons who might naturally be supposed to know the most about this sad and novel case, the wife has inviolately kept the singular and stringent vow which she has legally taken, and from present indications bids fair to maintain it until the hour of death.

### VICTIMS OF INSOMNIA.

How the Busy Life in New York Often Murders Sicep-Lawyers, Brokers and Merchants who Walk the Streets to Brooklyn at Night.

#### (New York World.)

(New York World.) "It's one of those things I can't account for," said a Brooklyn poleeman a few nights ago. The officer was a tall, broad-shouldered man, perhaps a little gruff in his manner, for he was a patrolman in a "bad" precinct, where voice and facial expression soft and gentle are not often needed. Yet withal he was a man for whom the expression, "Beneath this rude exterior," etc., might well be suited. He had called the reporter's attention to a man closely mufiled in a heavy overcoat who was disappearing in the darkness down the storet. The efficer tried the knob of a store door, and then, in answer to a

down the street. The efficient fried the knob of a store door, and then, in answer to a lock of inquiry, continued: "I was thinking when I spoke of some-thing that every policemen on night patrol must have noticed in Brooklyn. I refer to the number of people who are seen wander-ing about the city at night. It has been a study to me ever since I came on the force, and as I said before it's one of those things I can't account for. I've been on torce, and as I said before it's one of those things I can't account for. I've been on duty in this city for nearly seventeen years, and in five different precincts. During that time I've endeavored to solve the problem of night-walkers, but without success. Some peculiarities of that class have come under my notice as a policeman, and I will tall you what I've leaved

and I will tell you what I've learned. "Brooklyn, they say, is the bed-room of New York. Well, to a certain extent it is, but besides it is a midnight promenade for citizens who have little use for a bed-

oom. "When I was on duty in the Fourth Precinct several years ago I met a man about 35 years old one morning. He was coming up Clinton avenue and I was standing at the corner of De Kalb. I paid no particu-lar attention to him, but I do remember, now I think of it, that his head was bent forward so that his chin rested upon his breast. As he passed me very slowly I saw that he was worried. I said to myself as he crossed the street : 'He's been caught in some game over in New York and the lads have soaked him.' Two nights afterwards I met him again. He was coming down the same street. He hadn't been drinking. When I stopped him he looked up rather suddenly, and he gave me a card. After I had read his name and found that fantastically dressed crowds of laughing people, amid the sweet sounds of music, in an atmosphere perfumed only with merrihe was one of the partners in a wholesale ment and contentment, the culmination of a sickening life sorrow was unfolded. In a establishment on Broadway, over in the city, he said: 'My business or scmething, I don't know what it is, keeps me awake nearly every night. When I go to bed early in the evening I do nothing but and papers the import of which at once roll and toss about, and when I retire at convinced the lady that five years before she had been the victim of a most terrible deception; that this gentleman was guiltmidnight or later it's just the same. I don't sleep more than one night a week on an average, and so I come over to Brooklyn, where very few people know me, and walk about until I think I'm tired enough to own husband, prior to marriage, had lied to her and had deceived her in the most drop off through exhaustion. Some nights I can go home after a couple of hours' walk cruel and heartless fashion. This lady is and go to sleep and other nights it is ima woman of the most decided and energetic possible to get a wink.'" character. She at once parted forever "That man who went around the corner, is he tho same man?" asked the reporter. "Yes, sir; but-let's see, four and five are nine-yes, I first saw him in 1875, and that's nine years ago. Changed? Why I've never seen a man grow old so fast in all my life. When I first met him he had been in business five years. His hair was black and he couldn't have been more than 35 years old. I remember that's what thought he was at the time. But now I shouldn't know him if I didn't meet him nearly every week. His face has grown laggard and his hair and beard are as gray as a rat. "Now from learning a little of his history I have made it a point to look into this subject of night walking, and it is astonishing the number of men who allow the cares of business to worry them so that sleep is he furthest thing from their minds at night. I was like a great I could point out not less forty men-some of 'em are lawyers, others are in Wall street and still others are merchants---if you were only on post with me for a week. The business they transact during the day is all gone over with again at right by those active brains, and insomnia is the result. There was a failure down in Wall street not long ago, and I see by the papers that the man who wont under is suffering from mental strain. I might have given the reporters something about that case, for the man has been a light-walker for nearly a year. He can't sleep, and on several occasions when I have met him at 2, 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning he has complained about his head and of the continual wretchedness his business. stocks, bonds, and even his money caused him. When I heard it I thanked my lucky stars that I was a Brooklyn policeman at a thousand a year. "I had a talk with a doctor about this matter a couple of months ago, and he told me that this insomnia. I think he called it. was getting to be a very common complaint. He was astonished when I told him that I met men on my post who had come from New York to find relief for their troubled brains.

# A MODERN RESURRECTION.

A Miracle that Took Place in our Midst Unknown to the Public-The Details

in Full (Detroit Free Press.)

One of the most remarkable occurrences One of the most remarkable occurrences ever given to the public, which took place here in our midst, has just come to our knowledge and will undoubtedly awaken as much surprise and attract as great atten-tion as it has already in newspaper circles. The facts are, briefly, as follows: Mr. William A. Crombie, a young man formerly residing at Birmingham, a suburb of De-troit, and now living at 287 Michigan avenue, in this city, can truthfully say that he has looked into the future world and yet returned to this. A representative of yet returned to this. A representative of this paper has interviewed him upon this important subject, and his experiences are given to the public for the first time. He said:

said: "I had been having most peculiar sensa-tions for a long while. My head felt dull and heavy; my eyesight did not seem so clear as formerly; my appetite was uncer-tain and I was unaccountably tired. It was an effort to arise in the morning and yet I could not sleep at night. My mouth tasted badly, I had a faint all-gone sensation in the pit of my stomach that food did not satisfy, while my hands and feet folt cold and clammy. I was nervous and irritable, and lost all enthusiasm. At times my head would seem to whirl, and my heart palpitated terribly. I had no energy, no palpitated terribly. I had no energy, no pmbition, and I seemed indifferent of the present and thoughtless for the future. I present and thoughtless for the future. I tried to shake the feeling off and persuade myself it was simply a 'oold or a little malaria. But it would not go. I was determined not to give up, and so time passed along, and all the while I was getting worse. It was about thus time that I noticed I had begun to bloat fearfully. My limbs were swollen so that by pressing my fingers upon them deep depressions would be made. My face also began to enlarge, and continued to until I could scarcely see out of my eyes. One of my friends. out of my eyes. One of my friends, desoribing my appearance at that time, said: 'It is an animated something, but 1 should like to know what.' In this condi-tion I passed several weeks of the greatest

agony "Finally, one Saturday night, the misery culminated. Nature could endure no more. I became irrational and apparently insen-sible. Cold sweat gathered on my foresuble. Cold sweat gathered on my fore-head; my eyes became glazed and my throat rattled. I seemed to be in another sphere and with other surroundings. I knew nothing of what occurred around me, although I have since learned it was con-sidered as death by those who stood by. It was to me a quiet state, and yet one of great agony. I was helpless, hopeless and pain was my only companion. I remember trying to see what was hevond me, but the pain was my only companion. I remember trying to see what was beyond me, but the mist before my eyes was too great. I tried to reason, but I had lost all power. I felt that it was death, and realized how terrible it was. At last the strain upon my mind gave way and all was a blank. How long this continued I do not know, but at last 1 realized the presence of friends and realized the presence of friends and recognized my mother. I then thought it was earth, but was not certain. I gradually reguined consciousness, how-ever, and the pain lessened. I found that wy friends had, during my unconscious-noss, been giving me a preparation I had never taken before, and the next day, under the influence of this treatment, the bloat-ing begins to discussional day. ing began to disappear and from that time on I steadily improved, until to-day I am as well as ever before in my life, have no traces of the terrible acute Bright's disease, which so rearly killed me, and all through the wonderful instrumentality of Warner's Saf Cure, the remedy that brought me to

Saf Cure, the remedy that brought me to lifecafter I was virtually in another world," "You have had an unusual experience, Mr. Crombie," said the writer, who had been breathlessly listening to the recital. "Yes, I think I have," was the reply, " and it has been a valuable lesson to me. I am certain, though, there are thousands of men and women at this very moment who have the same ailment which came so near killing me, and they do not know it. I believe kidney disease is the most decentive believe kidney disease is the most deceptive trouble in the world. It comes like a thief in the night. It has no certain symptoms, but seems to attack each one differently. It is quiet, treacherous, and all the more dangerous. It is killing more people to day than any other one complaint. If I had the power I would warn the entire world against it and urge them to remove it from the system before it is too late." One of the members of the firm of White-

# business, making money thereby rapidly, and possesses many companionable and social characteristics; although the wife is a refined, maturely beautiful woman, with the usual hereditary trait of conversational ability so common to her sex developed in her case to an extraordinary degree; although three attractive and lovely chil-

although three attractive and lovely chil-dren complete the domestic roll call of this particular family, yet for the past five years not one solitary word has been exchanged between this husband and wife. They each day partake at the same table and at the same hour of three solemn will and may are con. sit durab like monumental statues in a snowstorm. Each night they occupy the same room, but not one word ever escapes their lips. A recital of the cause for this most remarkable state of daily affairs, especially as far as as the lady is concerned, portrays a most extraordinary and romantic life drama. Ten years ago the lady who now successfully enacts the role of the "Silent Wife" was a beautiful society belle of this city. Among her suitors at

belle of this city. Among her suitors at that time were two persistent young men, both armed with culture, education, wealth and energy. One of those she loved and ultimately formally accepted him, and they became publicly betrothed. The other, as may be safely surmised, then took a back seat in the arena of life for the time being, but he did not mourn in charmitry. being; but he did not mourn in obscruity and despair for a very lengthy period. In

an evil hour, by the most subtle arts, ne succeeded in convincing the lady that the gentleman to whom she was engaged was a perificious libertine and had betrayed a certain young lady with whom she was casually acquainted. When an explanation was demanded by the lady, the accused roturned an indignant reply, and the result was an open rupture. The and the result was an open rupture. The rejected suitor now had the opportunity which he had sought for, and again laid a most vigorous siege to the citadel of this which she was deeply interested. During all these years of her supposed happy mar-ried life she had never seen or exchanged words in any way with the gentleman to whom she had once been betrothed, and

who, in true reality, was the only man she ever loved. During the height of the festivities she was invited to dance by what seemingly was a stranger. Her husband at the time was

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oosted at Khartoum recegnizing El-Mahdi as the Sultan of Kordofan, remitting half the taxes, ard placing no restrictions en the slave trade. The Arabs of Khartoum express great satisfaction.

There is the best reason to believe the disbandment of the Egyptian army, al-though not absolutely decided upon as an urgent measure, is yet virtually acttled.

An order was received from London today that no officers of the Egyptian army be employed in the present expedition. The order creates fresh confusion, as a dozen officers are already on the way to Suakim.

The rebels fired on the forts to day, but soon retired. Tokar is hotly pressed by the rebels, who have turned against the against the town a number of Krupp guns recently captured from the Egyptians. Some shots fired by the rebels to-day

reached the military headquarters. Baker Pasha had a narrow escape.

#### Latest from Ireland.

High Sheriff of Kilkenny on Jan. 17th.

Jan. 23rd, doing great damage.

in Meath, and young Justin McCarthy for that in Cork.

The death is announced of Colonel Blood Smith, of Fedamore House. He was Lieutenant-Colonel of the Clare Militia, and a Sub-Land Commissioner.

Patrick Clancy, stationmaster, Ballin-grane, was fired at on Jan. 24th, and shot approach of a train from Tralee to Lime-

In the Irish Land Court one week recently four estates, situated in the counties of Tipperary, Dublin, Limerick and Mayo respectively, were offered for sale ; but not even a single bid was given for any of them.

"Only think of it !" exclaimed a Chicago girl, "I weigh 120 pounds in my stockings. "Do you?" replied her cousin from St. Louis, glancing at the feet of the first speaker; "I wouldn't have believed it. How much do you weigh altogether?"

Women are gradually making greater headway in the paths of industry hitherto in this direction is the application of a

" Dear me !" cried Mrs. Blossom, as she laid down the paper, "it does seem to me as if the militia fellows are always in trouble. Here's an account of a recent in! spection where the company turned out fifty-three men. Too bad, ain'tit?"

discharged 17. The value of labor per-

toba \$36,165; British Columbia \$19,847.

HORRIBLE MURDERS.

Alderman Patrick Murphy was sworn in A very severe gale, raged over Belfast on

Lord Mayor Cleary, of Dublin, will probably be a candidate for the M. P. vacancy

through the head, as he was waiting the

#### For and About Women.

They never speak as they pass by.

occupied wholly by men. The latest step woman in San Francisco for the position of driver on the cars of the City Street Railway Company. She has not yet been

we are pleased to see you are in a cord

with us." The new cottage at Rockwood Asylum hair are crescents, stars, sprays and combs the charges of mismanagement were was and am as firm as the rock of Gibral-will be occupied by chronic patients, of Rhine crystals, often so fine as to be exactly and entirely correct.—New York tar in this respect. I said for the sake of mismanagement were the charges of mismanagement were tar in this respect. I said for the sake of are indications that she will soon have a mistaken for diamonds. whom it will accommodate sixty.

large sum of money about the premises. The house had been thoroughly rifled. new features, its new forms of misery for civilization. the ever-increasing number of exiles.-Prince Krapotkine in Nineteenth Century.

DIABOLICAL CRIME. A Woman Fatally Shot at Her Own Eight Years in the Penitentiary.

Fireside. A Welland despatch says : At the Court A last (Friday) night's Knoxville (Tenn.) despatch says : James Hunter, a wealthy farmer living sevonty-five miles east of here, in Green County, lately received a with having assaulted James Wilson with largo sum of money. He, with his wife and intent to murder him. Wilson lives at the other members of the family, were sitting Junction, is a colored man and a faimer, other members of the family, were studing Junction, is a coored man and a failine, round the fire last night, his wife being in a and lives a quiet, peaceable life. This wife, rocking chair, when a gun was fired through the window, three bullets passing through Mrs. Hunter's head, killing her in-tstantly. It was supposed it was intended to kill James Hunter, but his wife rocking to and fro received the shot intended for Jerome Hanna, but so far all efforts have her busched. her husband. Two brothers named Moore failed to secure him. Wilcon and his wife

The most fashionable ornaments for the

BRUTALITY TO THE INSANE. A Lady Physician. Once a Patient, Tells

of Her Experience.

from the gentleman before her, who eagerly pleaded that he might be permitted to see At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Society for Promoting the Welfare of the parted with the only man she ever leved, her, if it was only once more. Thus she Insane, in New York, a paper written by with feelings in her heart which no tongue Miss Mary A. Brigham was read in which she said: "Of all diseases, the most husband, and both at once left the ballmysterious, the most intricate and difficult rcom. That night she talked with him for to treat, and at the same time which shows the last time in this world. The first thing an alarming increase among all classes, is insanity. It demands and must receive to the office of a prominent notary public

In an interview which to day your repre-sentative had the honor to have with this one long ghastly chapter of inhumanity and sickening brutality, and every investigation motive of the murder appears to have been robbery. A gentleman guest whom Wilson had been entertaining has disappeared. Wilson was wealthy, and always kept a large sum of money about the premiees. public. But you may publish the facts in "Medical science tells us that all the any way you see fit.

implements of torturc-the chains, irons and many other girls were and are and will be taken their place? Are not the straps, the sive and easily convinced. In other words, cords, the muffs, the blinded rooms, the I made up my mind in a minute, and then chairs, the cribs in daily use in our asylums? a solid out the impulse the next minute, Do not the insame suffer from the old spirit And I believed nearly all I heard. I know the contemptuous word, the cruel taunt, there what you have said that you are questions? Do not patients experience the know that that changed the entire current abuse of attendants? Do not blows with the way my musband and myself live the fists, with straps or with keys form the daily part of the upprotected life of many gossips for a long time. And when any patients in our asylums who are one asks me why we live in this way, in unreasonable cncuch and sensible enough my own defence I freely tell them. Now to feel the cruelty of it all? It you will naturally inquire, in view of all was a treatment of punishments then the facts, why did I not, if it were possible, it is a treatment of punishments to day got a divorce from my husband in place of her husband. Two brothers named Moore is alled to secure him. When and his who is a treatment of publishments to day got a divorce from my husband in process. have been arrested on suspision. They had and went to the door, and almost simulta-was found in Mrs. Hunter's brain. Their bracks correspond with those found at the correspond were dependence was heard at the correspond to the tother the correspond were dependence was heard at the correspond to the tother to the found to the tother to the found to the tother to the tother to the tother tother to the tother She declares that although now 50 years old she has never felt the slightest touch of love for a man; but that she has a man's soul in a woman's body. " Dear me l" cried Mrg. Plearer " Dear me l"

representations to the authorities of Massa-

official investigation which showed that alter my decision. But I would not. I

There are about 16 052,283 children of school age," which varies in the different never speak to me or I would at once leave States from 4 to 16. in the United States. A lady 70 years old, residing in Belleville. Tex., has just cut four new teeth, and there

head & Mitchell, proprietors of the Birmingham Eccentric, paid a fraternal visit to this office vesterday, and in the course of conversation Mr. Crombie's name. was mentioned.

"I knew about his sickness." said the editor, "and his remarkable recovery. I had his obituary all in type and announced in the Eccentric that he could not live until its next issue. It was certainly a most wouderful case.

Rev. A. R. Bartlett, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church at Birmingham, and no of Schoolcraft, Mich., in response to a telegram, replied :

" Mr. W. A. Crombie was a member of my congregation at the time of his sickness. The prayers of the church were re-quested for him on two different occasions. I was with him the day he was reported by his physicians as dying, and consider his recovery almost a miracle." Not one person in a million ever comes

so near death as did Mr. Crombie and then recover, but the men and women who are drifting toward the same end are legion. To note the slightest symptoms, to realize their significance and to meet them in time by the remedy which has been shown to be most efficient, is a duty from which there can be no escape. They are fortunate who do this ; they are on the sure road to death who neglect it.

The Royal Divorce.

The domestic troubles of Prince Fredarick Charles of Prussia and his indignant and jealous wife are stated by the Vienna Freie Presse to have been a topic of private conversation in Berlin for years past. Two years ago the disturbance between the Prince and his spouse assumed such an aggravated character that the Emperor was himself forced to take a hand in it. and, under the plea of sending the Prince away on a long journey through Oriental countries, to virtually banish him for a time from the Prussian capital. The Prince was not even permitted to return from his involuntary tour for the purpose of attending at the funeral of his aged father, Prince Charles. The Prince's wife, before marriage, was Duchess von Anhalt. She now lives in rigid retirement at Dessau. There are three daughters and one son by the marriage.

### How to Make a Will.

A will to be valid does not require to be ong. All extraneous matter, such as " In the name of God, amen," " Being in sound health of mind and body," may be left out. " I, John Smith, leave all that I may die possessed of to my wife, Mary Smith, and court of law.

The shortest wills with the least verbiage about them are the best. That of the Frenchman who went out fox-hunting in England for the first time was short and to the point. When he came to the first stiff jump, just as his horse was coming to it, he turned round in his saddle and shouted, "Take notice, I do leave everything to my vife."

GENTLEMEN,-Your Hop Bittors have been o Great value to me. I was laid up with typhoid rever for over two months, and could get no relief until I tried your Hop Bitters. To those suffering with debility or any one in feeble health, I cordially recommend them.

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