### Latest Scottish News.

Lord Macdonald of the Isles is reported to be lying at Nice seriously ill.

Sir Lyon Playfair has been asked to act as President of the British Association at Aberdeen in 1865, and has consented. Bishop Wordsworth, of the diocese of

St. Andrews, preached on March 16th in the Established Ohuron of that town, appearing in the pulpit in full Episcopal robes. The last time a similar event took place in St. Andrews was in 1688. A Caledonian who claimed that the best

poets were Scotch, giving Shakspeare as a specimen, replied to an objector's doubt whether Shakspeare was a Scotchman that "his abselity would warrant the sup posection !" It is rumored that at the approaching

trace that at the approximate the remark celebration of the Edinburgh University three professors will be knighted. The medical professor said to be selected for the honor is a well-known toxi-

Captain Gardner, late master of the ship Gayans, of Glasgow, was landed on the 12th ult. at Southampton, and removed to the workhouse suffering from acute religious mania. When off Ascension Captain Gardner attacked and mortally wounded Ody, his chief officer, and a colored seaman named Rowland.

## A DOUBLE HANGING.

### The Stevenson Brothers Expiste Their Crime at Regina.

A last (Thursday) night's Winnipeg despatch says: John and George Stevenson were hanged at Regina this morning for the atrocious murder of John McCarthy at Troy junction. McCarthy formerly lived in Perth county, Ont. The half-breeds in Perth county, Ont. The half-breeds made a full confession of their guilt and admitted the justice of their sentence. They met death with cheerful, expectant faces. Father Laroche Hugonant attended to their spiritual welfare. The scaffold and appliances were complete and worked admirably. The drop was ten feet. Both died instantaneously. The execution was private, and no demonstration was made by the half-breed Indian population. The execution will have a salutary effect. The confession of the prisoners is very long.

### Pretty Decorations.

The portieres in many of the most fash ionable houses in this city are made out of Mexican horse blankets and Arabian blan-kets, and are merely thrown over the brass or walnut rod and drawn to one side. These portieres can easily be made at home out of an old pair of dark blankets that have first been thoroughly washed in ammonia and water. Collect all the bits of colored silk floss in the house and also pieces of fine split zephyr worsted. Take a large darning needle and put one or more colored threads in it, then run through the blankets in zigzag, scollopped or straight lines, taking care zag, soollopped or straight lines, taking care to have them all run one way—that is, either horizontal or perpendicular. The ends of the floss or worsted should not be left losse, but knotted on the next piece. The more the colors are mixed the prettier the effect. The edge may be embroidered in a leaf design in applique velvet and the bottom finished by a fringe of all the colors. A pretty decoration for a dining-room ceiling is made out of five dining room ceiling is made out of five Japanese paper umbrellas, one being about a yard in diameter and the other four and a half yards. Those with the designs of historical butter flow are the best tops. birds and butterflies are the best to purchase. The large one is placed about the chandelier in the centre of the room. The handle is first removed and the chandelter then unscrewed from the top. After the umbrella is placed on the upper pipe fitting nicely to the ceiling, with the top outward, the chandelier is screwed on and the umbrella further fastened with brass-beaded nails. The other four umbrellas are put near the corners and fastened by two tacks in each rip. They are placed top outward and look very artistic, especially on a white ceiling. If the room is small the centre umbrella is sufficient and one smaller may be placed over the mantel, up quite high. Table and chair scarfs have taken the place of tidies. They are made from two to two and a half yards long, and from a half to three-quarters of a yard wide. The most fashionable kind are those of Mexican silk ganze run with gold, silver, red or blue silks in Oriental figures. For tables ones of plush, velvet or silk embroidered in Mexican gauze, and which look fully as well, are made out of the thinnest and yellowest unbleached muslin, which can be purchased for three cents per yard. This washes well and has the limp, soft look of the gauze. Run them in some odd unconventional design with red, blue, gold and filver cords and silks, and fringe out the When placed on sofas they are firs

# DEADLY COTRAC.

### A Prize Fight Results in the Death o Three Men.

tied into a knot at one end .- N. Y. Journal

A Pittsburg, Pa., telegram says: A Cumberland, Md., special says: A prize fight came off at Hyndman, Pa., near the Maryland State line, at an early hour this morning, between a Hungarian named Nickvest, formerly a St. Louis sport, and an unknown, alleged to be Kilraim, a Boston pugilist. The fight was arranged a short time ago and the party left Huntingdon, Pa., last night in coal cars, arriving at Hyndman at 3 this morning. During the trip a melee occurred on the train in which several persons were injured. Arriving at Hyndman a ring was pitched and a fight begun. Fifty-three rounds were fought with the advantage about even, when the cry of foul" was raised. A terrible riot ensued in which pistols and knives were freely used. The riot lasted some time, and at the conclusion three men, including were stretched on the ground dead, while several others were badly wounded. Nickyest was shot through the heart. No arrests

The site of Tothill Field prison has been handed over to Cardinal Manning and steps are being taken for the immediate erection thereon of the Roman Catholic Cathedral for London.

Samuel W. Baker, the African explorer is quoted as saying that camels will cross a desert with a load of 400 pounds at the rate of thirty miles a day, in the burning heat of summer, and require water only every third or fourth day. In the cooler months the animals will work seven or sight days without water, and if grazing on green foliage, without labor, will only drink once a fortnight.

Lord Tennyson retired immediately after being sworn in as a peer, without taking his seat on either side of the House or on the cross benches. But as he was introduced by two Liberal peers, and, so far as can be judged from his writings, his sympathics run with that party, the Liberal journals claim him. But it is still a subject of dis-

It is sustomary to poke a mild article of fun at the boy, who, with the polar wave chewing at his ears, and his nose adjusted to the upper end of an icicle, pulls a heavy aled up a steep hill for the momentary pleasure of sliding down, but that boy is a bilosopher compared with the fast young man who fritters away his vitality by dissi pation at the penalty of dragging a debili-tated body through the rest of his natural

Among the sixty-nine gentlemen who will receive the honorary degree of LL.D. at the Edinburgh University tri-centenary commemoration are Professors Cavley Helmholtz and Haeckel, Sir John Lub book, Sir Henry Maine and Mr. Archibald

# THE YORK HERALD.

VOL. XXVI.

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1884.

WHOLE NO 1,245 NO. 45.

### GOSSIP FROM LONDON.

A Budget of News Notes from the Great Metropolis,

Mr. Bright's illness has been more serious than the bulletins have avowed. He was said for some days to have extensive inflammation of the lungs and much fever, and his condition was not then free from danger, his age being considered. He has since improved under the skilful treatment of Dr. Dudgeon, one of the leading homes. pathio physicians, and is to day decidedly better.

The Queen maintains good health in spite of the shock caused by the death of the Duke of Aloany. Her medical advisers maist on the necessity of outdoor exercise. In consequence of this she drives daily

about the private grounds at Windsor.

From a pecuniary point of view the Duchess of Athany is left in a comfortable position. She has the dowry voted by Parliament, which amounts to £6,000 a year The Duke was careful in the management of his financial affairs, so that he was enabled to settle upon the Duchess by his will a further yearly sum of £2,000, and leave her also a sufficient sum for keeping

up Claremont.
Charles Reade, who has been lorg an invalid, is now dangerously ill with bron chitis. His condition to-day is so critical

that there is little hope of his recovery.

Mr. Gladstone is suffering not only from bronchial difficulty, but also from solatica. His wife and family strongly urge him to

accept a peerage without delay.

Edwin A Abbey, the American artist, and Alfred Parsons, the leading landscape painter of England, gave a dinner on Thursday evening to Mr. Lawrence Barrett at the Continental Hotel. Covers were laid for forty guests, among whom were some of the most prominent men in art and literature in London.

The divorce suit of the Earl of Euston

developed matrimonial complications of opera botffe absurdity. When the Earl had produced the husband of his wife, who was alive at the time of her marriage with him, and had apparently won his case, the wife produced other witnesses to show that the first husband had a wife living when he married her. This rendered valid her

marriage with the Earl.

The details of the Colin Campbell case are gradually ozzing out. They are of an unpleasant and painful rather than of a disgraceful character. The husband is very indignant and, it is said, threatens to bring an action against his wife, who is notoriously indiscreet. A nobleman is mentioned in the case, who has already had more than his share of Divorce Court pro-

The Sun says Mary Anderson has found it necessary to protest against the many matrimonial paragraphs which are certainly beginning to harm her, as there was an uneasy impression that they were advertising puffs sent out by injudicious friends. She protests that they are the production of an enemy. As a proof of the good-will she enjoys among her profession, she mentions that she received 800 letters after her professional matinee. She is very tired after her long engagement, and rejoices at the prospect of rest. Her theatre is the only one that remains open to-night on account of the funeral of the Duke of Albany, and this may get her into

à sorape. Society is portentiously dull, and the sea son is practically destroyed by the Duke's death. Marshall & Snellgrove, the most fashionable mer milliners, have countermanded an order for £2,000,000 worth of silk. The great social success of the day is dalvini. He has hundreds of aristocratic adorers. A society journal draws the moral that the secret of male success in London is to be sonor us and sentimental. The memoirs of Mario, the great tenor,

are to be published shortly by Zanichelli, of Bologna.

The Council of the Society of Authors has formed itself into a legal corporation called the "Incorporated Society of Authors." It includes Matthew Arnold, R. D. Blackmore, Wilkie Collins, W. S.

# Gilbert, Lord Houghton, Prof. Huxley, Thes. Hughes, Cardinal Manning, Mrs. Oliphant, George Augustus Sala, Prof. Tyndall and Prof. Seeley. Creditors' Relief Act of 1880.

It may not be generally known that the Creditors' Relief Act, passed by the Provincial Legislature in 1880, is now in force. At the time of passing the Act it was not known whether or not they were dealing with matters within the province of the Dominion and a clause was inserted to the effect that it would not come into force until so proclaimed by the Lieutenant-Gover-nor. That proclamation has now been nor. That proclamation has now been issued. It provides that in the issue of writs no priority shall be given. A sheriff may seize on one writ, but all others filed within a month from such seizure shall have an equal claim. At the end of the month the assets are distributed, and anywrite during the second calendar month Hitherto, the first creditor who had a ure made got everything, or enough to satisfy his claims, and the remainder had to

# go without, or take what was left.

A Tedious Courtship Ended. The handsomest girl in Sylvania County Ga., became engaged, nearly forty years ago, to John Gross, the son of a wealthy planter. Shortly after the engagement was nnounced. Gross went to New Orleans on business, forgot his lady love, settled in Texas and did not return home until two years later. Though the lady had not heard a word from him in all that time, she was still true. They renewed the engagement, then quarrelled, and Gross went off again. He remained away until a few days ago, when he returned to his old homestead to celebrate his 60th birthday. He found his fiancée still waiting and promptly married her. She had refused many offers of marriage during his absence. Three men whom she had refused became respectively a

In view of his veto of the reduction of the marriage license fee, the Baltimore American suggests to Gov. McLane, of Maryland, that he might augment the State's revenues by putting a tax on divorcer.

Congressman, a Senator and a Governor.

His Imperial Highness Prince Haru. the only surviving child of the Emperor of Japan, having almost reached the age of years, is having a separate palace built

for his occupancy.

Col. Burnaby, of the "Blues," who is one of the remarkable figures of London standing six feet four, holds four somewhat widely differing appointments at present being Lieutenaut-Colonel commanding the Horse Guards Blue, Silver Stick in Waiting, special correspondent of the Morning Post, and acting commandant of a levy of raw Soudaness and Egyptian troops. Efigured in the front in the recent battles.

# NEW SCHOOL REGULATIONS.

Changes Relating to the Fxeminations for Teachers' Certificates.

READING AND WRITING TESTS INTRODUCED.

Provision to Eucourage the Study of

By regulations recently adopted, some

1. Reading has heretofore been neglected to a certain extent in our High Schools, and as a convequence no examination was required in this subject from candidates applying for second or third class certifiand in the presence of an examiner ap-pointed by the County Board for this purpose, the result of this test to be sent to the Education Department. It is thought by this means that greater attention will be paid to this very important subject of the

echool curriculum. 2. Another subject very much neglected is writing, and in this no standard was required. Under the new regulations excellence in penmanship will be absolutely necessary. Although writing is not generally regarded as a test of scholarship, still it is very desirable that greater atten-tion should be paid to it in our public schools, and excellence in a teacher is one

way of securing excellence in the pupil.

3. To encourage the study of music and drawing an examination may be passed in either or both of these subjects, and the number of marks obtained by the candidate will be added as a bonus to the total ob-tained in the obligatory subjects, and thus assist in making up the aggregate necessary for a certificate. It is hoped by this means to encourage the study of music and drawing in all the public schools of Ontario.

4. The examinations for second-class will

immediately follow the intermediate and third class examinations, so that both can be taken by the same candidate, but third-class certificates will not be awarded on

5. Every candidate will be required to pay a fee of one dollar towards defraying the expenses of his examination. Heretofore these examinations have cost the Province between \$5,000 and \$6,000. It is considered just that candidates themselves should bear this burden, and in doing so they are only submitting to the obligation imposed upon candidates at the law exami-

nations at Osgoode Hall and elsewhere.

6. It has been the practice in the department in order to retain successful teachers for a renewal. Under the new regulations no renewal can be obtained without re-

studies, and if successful his services receive an appropriate reward. It is also hoped that a re-examination will have the tendency of inducing many who would be disposed to repose upon their laurely to be disposed to repose upon their laurels to press into the higher ranks of their pro-fession.

The following is a full list of the regulations regarding the forthc ming examina-

SUBJECTS FOR THE NON-PROFESSIONAL EXAMINA-NOTE.—It will be observed that the only material change introduced into the curriculum for the present year is that the subjects of reading and writing are required. Candidates for the intermediate only will take the subjects 1 to

, and either subjects 8, 9 or 11 as form	
THIRD-CLASS NON-PROFESSIONAL EXA	MINATIO
The obligatory subjects of this exam	ination
1884 are as follows: Value	Minim requir

		Taruo	reduited
1.	Reading	100	8
2.	Writing	75	19
	English grammar	150	45
4.	English literature	150	37
ŝ.	Composition	100	25
	Dictation	50	12
7.	Arithmetic and mensur-		
•	ation	150	45
	Algebra	100	25
8.	Algebra	100	25
		75	19
O.	(Langraphy	75	19
0	(Geography	75	19
	Prontal entitudes.	14	10
ц.	And (a) any two of the		
	following three: Na-		
	tural philosophy,	400	-0
	chemistry, botany	200	50
	Or (b) Latin,		14"
	" (c) French,		
	" (d) German.		

To encourage the study of music and drawing an examination may be passed on either or both of the subjects, and the number of marks obtained by the candidate will be added as a bonus to his total

The value of each of these is fixed at 75 marks. marks.

The total value of the obligatory subjects is 1,400, and in addition to the prescribed minimum on each the candidate is to make

700 marks on the aggregate.

The presiding examiner in the subject of Reading shall be selected by the County Board of Examiners, the result to be reperted to the Department. He shall hear selected by examiners from an authorized Fifth Reader. The paper in Writing will also be considered by the Central Com-

\*Those who have already passed the Interme

Miss Beatrice Parsons, of London, was recent Cambridge University examination, in which no less than three thousand bright British girls competed.

Seas, and save the voyage of 120 miles sands of tons annually.—Sir Lyon Playfair. Italy and Sicily will derive the greatest advantage from the new route.

# PRINCE LEOPOLD'S FUNERAL.

An Impressive Ceremony Attended by the Queen and Royal Family.

GOLDWIN SMITH ON THE PRINCE.

A London cablegram last (Friday) night says: The Dean of Windsor awaited the funeral procession at the entrance to the Memorial Chapel. Conspicuous among the wreaths of flowers was one from Ex Empress Eugenie. After a short religious ervice the royal personages withdrew. nations for teachers' certificates in July second funeral service was celebrated later, with none present save the Queen, the Duchess of Albany, and the Dean of Wind-

A last (Saturday) afternoon's telegram is as follows: The funeral services over the applying for second or third class certifications: The numeral services over the cates. The new regulations provide that every candidate must read a passage to be selected by the County Board of Examiners, and it the presence of an examiner appointed by the County Board for this purroyal personages were present. The Prince of Wales followed the coffin as chief mourner. The remains were deposited in the vault at Frogmore.

Prof. Goldwin Smith refers to the death of the Prince in this manner: A more amiable disposition or pleasanter manners there could not be. Prince Leopold's life seemed likely to be a happy one. It had, at least, the prime element of all happiness, union with a woman worthy of love. Claremont, the palace which was built by Clive out of the spoils of Indian conquest, in which his last dark years were passed, and where the wild story of his fierce and towering ambition came to its tragic close, had become, by a curious turn of destiny, the joyous home of the young Duke and Duchess, with their little domestic court.
One large room had, according to tradition, been built by special order of the imperious proconsul to accommodate a carpet of vast dimensions the gift of an Indian prince, which still covers the floor. In that room and on that carpet gathered round the piano the bright little circle which seemed to have the promise of many years of domestic happiness. But the gentle and gracious young wife, who was the centre of the circle, is a young widow. Perhaps, after all, as these are not good times for royalty, the Prince who had such a high ideal of royal duty may have been taken from evil to come. His aspirations might have been disappointed, and disappointment might have brought a cloud even upon the sunny life of Claremont.

### MOSES IN THE SOUDAN.

Account of a Little War That Preceded El Mahdi's by Many Cen-

ficates on the recommendation of the Inspector and the Board of School Trustees without re-examination. This custom has been found to operate injuriously. Many teachers were content to continue teaching on the third-class certificate trusting to the indulgence of the Inspector and the exigencies of the Boards of Trustees for a renewal. Under the new regulations for a renewal. Under the new regulations no renewal can be obtained without reexamination except under very special oir cumetances, but in order to prevent the worthy teacher from leaving the profession the Inspector is to be allowed to add any number of marks up to 200 to the number with dangerous serpents. The wily Israel is provided his advence guard with a number of their armies to offer the leadership of their armies to offer the leadership of their armies to offer the leadership of their armies to their armies to offer the leadership of the leadership ber of ites in backets and instructed the soldiers to let the birds loose on the serup with the educational advancement of the country by constantly received. made by such a candidate at the non-pro- ite provided his advance guard with a numenabled to surprise the Ethiopians and de feat them with great slaughter. Carrying the war into Meroe itself, Moses then laid siege to the capital, Saba. The obstinate resistance offered by the defenders prolonged the siege for some time, but eventually the city was delivered up by Tharbis the daughter of the Ethiopian King, who had watched Moses from a distance, and from admiring his valor had fallen in love with him. The story ends happily with the marriage of Moses and Tharbis.— American Hebrew.

# Dreums with Different Effects.

A Little Rock preacher, during a sermon told the following touching story: "A little girl dreamed that she was sitting in the dooryard, and that near her stood her grandfather. Presently two angels came down, took hold of the old man and carried him up until he almost faded from night, but pretty soon they began to return with him, and at last, when they placed him on the ground, one of them said: 'Not now, old man; you are too heavy.' The little girl related the dream to her grandfather, and the old fellow was so much impressed that he went around the next day and paid all of his debts. Thus released of heaviness, he died shortly afterwards, and, we have reason to believe, was taken up by the angels."

As the minister was leaving the church,

he saw a member who had not paid his part of the salary necessary to the finan-cial comfort of the shepherd. Approaching the delinquent gentleman, the preacher

Brother Buddleton, I dislike to speak to you on such a subject to day, but I have repeatedly called at your house without being able, to flud you. The amount you

we me is \$20." Parson, I would like to pay you but—' "But what? Haven't you got the "Oh, yes, but you see my little grand-

"Oh, yes, but you see my little grand-daughter has had a dream very much like the one you told about, and I am afraid that if I pay my debts, I'll die. I am't ready just yet for the angels to fly away with me. If I wasn't afraid it would kill me, I'd pay everything I owe."—Ark.

# Origin of Paraffine Candles.

I cannot help interpolating an anecdote as to how paraffine candles were thought of. "Those who have alroady passed the intermile disto Examination are notrequired to pass again in the same subjects for Third Class. A female candidate may, at either the Second or Third Class Examination, substitute for Algebra one of the subjects of Freuch, German, Music or Rotany, in which she has not been examined for the Intermediate. The bonus for Music will not be allowed where Music is taken as a substitute day Mr. Young called upon me with some professor and seked, me whet Derbyshire petroleum, and asked me what I thought the solid crystals floating in it could be. I answered that they must be the winner of the highest honors of the paraffine, and asked whether he could not prepare sufficient for me to make two candles. With these I lighted the desk on the lecture table of the Royal Institution, According to a report published by the company for excavating the canal on the status of Corinth, the works will be finished by the time appointed—i. e., in the year 1887. The canal, twelve miles in length, will unite the lonian and Algean for paraffine is now manufactured in thou sands of tons appually—Sir Lion Plantair.

> The veteran warrior Von Moltke is the leader of the prohibitionists in Germany.

### THE LADIES' COLUMN. LORNE AND HOME-RULE.

The Marquis Proposes to Give Ireland a Seasonable Topics in Regard to the Drawing-Room and Kitchen

WILL THIS SUIT THE AGITATORS P

ments and the maintenance of public order within the provincial limits. He

would leave undisturbed the administrative

at Dublin; that their taste for electioneer

of government of which they see and feel

remain the way they are at present.

are rebels against allegiance.

source of trouble in securing desirable legislation for Ireland is that those who

control British opinions and Parliament are

all at least as ignerant of Irish affairs as Lorne. His proposal to end Irish re-

bellion against English Government by giving the Irish more local rights and less

nationality is like an attempt to quench a

bread stuffed beggar's thirst by giving him

more dry bread. Perhaps, however, I should give Lorne credit for the intelligence

of the malignity his article appears to con-

tain. His idea seems to be to set the Irish people by the ears by reviving the four hos-

tile kingdoms; in other words, to conquer the Irish by dividing them against one another. His scheme is so ridiculous that

in the London clubs it is already dubbed Lorne's Irish Home Rule (Limited).'"

Home! Sweet Home.

Where? When the dear old mother runs

rom her arm chair with a smile to greet

Where the true hearted father clasps you

in a warm hearty grasp. Where the bright faces that cluster around you are full of

happy remembrances, and every heart throbs in unison with your life and labor.

Where, when the bustles and hurry and

strife of living are over, the weary hands

and aching heart can lie down a while; lie

lown and wait a little and look into the far

off Celestial City, just beyond the billows that touch our feet. Where some one will

miss us when we've crossed to the other shore, and loving eyes will look wistfully through the surges and the mist that lie

between them and us, and their love will

pear us on almost to the portal where

This little glimpse of heaven to the heart

so long a stranger to the tender accents which fall from loving lips, or the gentle touch of father's, mother's or sister's

hand with the warmest solicitude, smooths our way into the valley of the shadow of

Poor stranger! who in a far off land

amid sickness, poverty and want, can only dream of the home he may never reach.

uncared for, unloved, alone. Alone save the sweet administering of God's angels,

who come to the beggar, the hungry, the

sick, the homeless, the outcast of the earth,

who take them in all their poverty of body

and soul, far within the pearly gates that enclose the "Father's mansions." - Pretzel's

Drawing His Own Life Insurance.

Charles Barrett, of Ashburnham, Mass.

now 96 years old, had his life insured for \$1,000 in 1846. Having reached the extreme limit of life, according to the table

of mortality on which the insurance com-pany does business, the President sent the

other day a cheque for the amount of his policy. It is believed to be the only case

on record where a man has beaten an

insurance company by outliving a life

-Mr. John White, of Milton, lost his

valuable mare Sunnyside, on Tuesday last,

when she died in foaling.

policy.

Heavenly messengers wait.

LAUGHING AT LORNE'S STATECRAFT.

ist, for his opinion of the Marquis' article.

NEWEST FASHION NOTES.

The Marquis of Lorne is treading in his ather's footsteps as a sensational doctrin-

aire. He has come out as an advocate of Children's Enster Parties. Icish Home Rule, with a brand new panacea Apropos of Easter, I read the other day for Irish discontent. He has elaborated it of a charming idea for a children's party given in England by a lady, and called "An Easter Party." The drawing-room and conservatory adjoining were ornamented with bashow and lively the recommendation. in a long article just published in the April number of the Contemporary Review. Ireland, he says, is clamoring for a Parliament of her own, but at the same time the English statesmen deem it intolerable that with bushes and little trees containing a the imperial away of England should be removed from one of her fairest possessions, number of birds' nests. Other birds' nests hung from brackets and gas fixtures, or or that the vast interests of Englishmen were tucked in the angles or screens and should be left to the mercy of an independent and perhaps hostile legislature. He too difficult to secure. Every nest had a therefore proposes as a compromise what card tied to it with the name of the little he calls "Provincial Home Rule in Ire child for whom its contents were intended, land." He would have four Provincial and it was contrived that most of the Diets—that of Leinster, to six at Dublin; of Munster, at Cork; of Ulster, at Bellast, and of Connaught, at Galway. These Diets afternoon—for this was a sensible should each consist of an upper house or children's party and commenced at 5 o'clock senate, and a popular branch or chamber — they were to go bird-nesting; and it was of deputies. The term of service in the delightful to watch them and to hear their upper house he would establish at six exclamations of pleasure at the discovery years, one-third of the members being of the nest which bore the looked-for name. years, one-third of the members being of the nest which bore the looked-for name. elected every two years, while all the members of the lower house should be elected biennially; all the members of both houses to be elected by popular ballot, subject to the same regulations and the same qualifications for electors as now prevail for Parliament.

A lady whose beautiful plants are the A lady whose beautiful plants are the delight of her life and the envy of all her The powers and duties of these Diets the Marquis would have confined strictly to local purposes, such as the imposition and of success: The soil is about two thirds

collection of the poor rates, school taxes good garden soil and the rest is sand. It and assessments for local public improveis kept light and locae about the roots; they are watered as they appear to need it and not according to any particular rule; but the chief reason for this wonderful machinery of the island, comprising the Lord Lieutenancy, the County Lieutenancy of the leaves wither and fall, instead of picking them up and throwing them away, would leave to the Imperial Parliament the picking them up and throwing them away. I make little rolls of them and tuck them would leave to the Imperial Parliament who leave to the Imperial Parliament who leave to the Imperial Parliament who leave to the Imperial Parliament would leave to the Imperial Parliament who leave the Imperial Parliament who leave to the Imperial Parliament who leave The Marquis argues that the Irishmen's nature's way. And the plants that have pride in their local assemblies would supthe afternoon sun only, grow and rival these that have the morning sun.'

plant their desire for a central Parliament Spring Mats That Are Not Taking. ing and for enjoying the power of the ballot would be amply gratified by the frequent elections provided, and that those functions The spring hats that have made their appearance are straws, the crowns of which are generally very high and the brims narrow, and the shades are so striking the results most directly, being exercised by their own representatives, they would have the feeling of governing themselves; as to be obtrusive and to many undesira-ble. Naturally, women will fall back upon bonnets.

while in regard to all things vital to English or imperial interests, matters would To Correct Acidity. Acidity of the stomach is an expression sed to denote the feeling of something tasting sour to the patient, and, in some cases, rising from the stomach into the mouth. The same fault is often likewise A correspondent this evening asked Mr. M. Sulivan, the eminent Irish pubindicated by a feeling of heartburn. The remedies most commonly used for its correction are bicarbonate of soda or bicar-"Bosh!" exclaimed Mr. Sullivan. "His Lordship doesn't know what he is writing about. His proposal shows that bis ignor-ance of Irish affairs is simply deplorable. The Marquis is fresh from Canada. The bonate of potash. Ten grains of either may be taken occasionally in water. Their action will be assisted by a light diet, and the patient should carefully avoid par-Canadians are peculiarly loyal and at the same time extremely jealous of their local rights. They possess local legislatures and are contented with the general dominataking of beer, wine, or too much sugar, pastry, etc.

# How to Cook Oatmeal.

are contented with the general domina-tion of England. Lorne thinks it would be a solution of the Irish question to apply the Canadian system to Ireland. But the Irish situation is the very reverse of the Canadian. The people of Ireland are con-tented with their district governments and No. 1. Take one pint of oatmeal, look it over and pick out any black specks you flud, put it in a two-quart dish, add one large teaspoonful of salt and one quart of hot water, place in a steamer, and steam three hours; do not stir it but add more bot water if needed. To be eaten with of England. The Canadians don't wish to be a nation; the Irish do. The Canadians milk or cream, sweetened and flavored to suit the taste. protest against independence; the Irish are rebels against allegiance. The main

No. 2. Take one large tablespoonful of coarse catmeal, add one and one-half pint of hot water, boil two hours; adding water as it boils away, salt to suit the taste, and add one-half plut of milk. No. 3. One cup of rather fine oatmeal,

three cups of warm water or one-half sweet better, salt to taste, stir together and let the meal swell; butter a shallow tin, pour the batter in bake until a rich brown color.
No. 4. Mix fine oatmeal in warm water

salted to suit the taste; make it still enough to roll out one inch thick; cook on griddle; cook as soon as you can after it is rolled out, as it will grow brittle if it

One quart of milk, four tablespoonfuls of cornetarch dissolved in one cup of mik, to which add two tablespoonfuls of grated Boil the remainder of the milk with two-thirds of a cup of sugar, add the cornstarch and chocolate, boil three minutes, add one teaspoonful of salt. To be with vanilla.

Velvet Frame. eaten cold with sugar and cream flavored

Fancy cards and plaques can be made more attractive by making velvet or satin frames for them. Cut the frame of card frames for them. Cut the frame of card board, cover it with muslin first, so there will be something to sew against. Gather or plant the velvet, leaving a rufile at the edge an inch wide, then draw it nicely over the cardboard and finish on the back of frame. Another pretty way to preserve cards is to cut the handle off a Japanese umbrella up close to the hinge that holds the umbrella open; hang it as you would a picture, with the outside against the wall, then detach the ribs of the umbrella from God pity the poor wanderer who can never know the joy of this earthly resting arranging them to please the fancy. When finished it makes a very bright, pretty novelty.

A Few New Fashion Notes.

Pendants are fashionable. Moliere vests will be the rage. Hosiery is more pronounced. Light wraps are of delicate shades. Scarfs are very much worn by young

Gloves and handkerchief must match the ostume. Young ladies wear the glove only to the

Bands of black velvet, for neck and wrist, are becoming. Gold, steel and silk embroideries will take Visite sleeves are not of the same mate-

rial as the garment. In shoes and slippers the "Louis Quinze" heel still finds favor.
Gold ruffling is among the latest novelties; it is called the "Unique."
Caronbier, Havana brown, eoru, gray and

beige are favorites. Velours epingle" and sicilienne combine beautifully.

Pearls are most fashionable worn with

black velvet bands.
Very handsome walking suits are made

of wool and velvet checks.

Plain uni-colored costumes are also worn.

Newport sashes are laid in folds around

the waist with a bouquet of flowers. Butterflies of velvet tinsel, gauze and about £35,000.

multi-colored little feathers, lady-apples, corns, mushrooms and grasses trim the

new spring hats. new spring hats.

Among the new shapes in hats—the "Baden," "Mignon," "West Point," "Militaire" and "Etelka." The newest in capotes is the "May."

Long ostrich plumes will be worn.

Nuns' veiling comes in very lovely figured patterns; leaves, buds and butter-

The cross stitch Irish point lace is the most durable and fashionable for children's

Wear.
Point Duchess, Point d'Alencon and
Languedoc make the most beautiful even-

### PLAIN COOKING.

### By Juliet Corson, Superintendent of the N. Y. School of Cookery.

Economical Soups .- In cool weather the bones and soraps of any kind of meat, the drippings from roast meat or poultry, and cold gravy, should all be carefully saved to use in soup; the rice and vegetable used with the above named ingredients are

almost always in the house and their pre-paration is very easy.

Cold Gravy Soup. Peel and cut in small pieces a carrot of medium size, a large white turnip, an onion and a cupful of fresh or osmued tomatoes; pick over and wash half a cupful of rice; put all these ingredients into a scup kettle, with four quarts of cold water a level tablespoonful of salt, quarter water a level tablespoonful of salt, quarter of a saltspoonful of pepper and a pint of any kind of cold gravy, or a cupful of drippings from roast or baked meat; boil the soup slowly for about three hours, keeping it well covered to prevent evaporation; if when it is done it seems too thick add snough boiling water to make it the proper consistency. See that the seeparty is

onsistency. See that the seasoning is palatable and serve it hot.

Venison-Bone Soup.—Use the bones of a shoulder or haunch of cold roast or baked venison; break them rather small, put them into a soup kettle with four quarts of cold water, one medium-sized carrot, one turn'p and one onion peeled, a dozen whole cloves, a level tablespoonful of salt, quarter of a saltspoonful of pepper and a blade of mace, and boil them for four hours; just at the expiration of this time put four level tablespoonsfuls of flour and two of butter into a saucepan over the fire and stir them until they begin to brown; then gradually stir them with the soup, straining it through a fine sieve; when all the soup has been used if it is too thick add enough boiling water to make it of the right consistency, see that it is palatably seasoned

Beelsteak Soup.—Chop fire a cupful of pieces of cold beelsteak, leaving the bone entire, so that it can easily be removed from the soup; put both meat and bone over the fire in four quarts of cold water, with a level tablespoonful of salt, quarter with a level tablespoonful of salt, quarter of a saltspoonful of pepper, half a cupful of rice, picked over and washed in cold, water and two cupfuls of tomatoes, either fresh or canned, chopped finely; boil the soup slowly and steadily for two hours; then remove the bone, see that the soup is palatably seasoned, and serve it hot.

### Farm and Garden.

Rye will grow at a low temperature and continue to grow later and start earlier than most other grains.

One sore of ground in lawn and garden is ufficient to maintain the family cow in any village or rural locatity.

It is said that Harriet Beecher Stowe gathers on an average 60,000 oranges per year from her little grove in Florida.

Put a few ears of corn into the oven and et them remain until reduced to charcoal Feed this to the fowls and notice the inreased egg production.

As a rule, the nearer the surface the seeds are planted where the soil is reasonably moist, the better chance there is for a quick, steady and vigorous growth. Hickory and cherry require a growth of

thirty years before they are valuable for timber, maple twenty years and beechee fifteen years. In the Public Garden, Boston, there will

be planted this year 500,000 pansies. The first floral display will continue through April, May and June. The land that is well drained can be worked soon after rains and endures the drought better, while the ground warms earlier in the spring, and permits of more

abundant crops and better tillage. Some fruit raisers keep a book in which they register the age and variety of every tree in their orchard, together with any items in regard to its grafting, productive ness, treatment, etc., which are thought to

be desirable.

New oats are not good to feed horse They relax the bowels, and often if the change from old to new is sudden, the value of the oat ration is almost entirely lost. As they shrink a good deal in drying. tne old oats, though nominally dearer, usually cheaper, as well as better feed, than

the new crop.

The cow stable should be kept neat and clear, or the milk cannot be perfectly pure. The air of a fifthy stable will taint milk that is drawn in it; and when the air is foul the cows under such lack of care will be more or less dirty, and some of this filth

will find its way into the pail.

When horses eat their oats too rapidly the evil may be checked by placing some clean cobble stones in the box. The horse will thus be compelled to pick his oats slowly, masticate them more thoroughly, and they will do him much more good than if hurriedly eaten in the ordinary way.
Lime with a solution of salt and water,

and then properly thinned with skim-milk from which all the cream has been taken, makes a permanent whitewash for out-door work, and, it is said, renders the wood incombustible. It is an excellent wash for preserving wood, and for all farm purposes.

The plan of cutting seed potatoes to

single eyes and planting each by itself is a good one where the operation is carefully performed, so that imperfect eyes are thrown out. But it is not so novel as is commonly supposed. A correspondent writes that his grandfather cut potatoes in this that for ordinary careless planting whole potatoes or those out in larger sizes are best.

# New Canadian Ocean Steamships.

A Montreal despatch says : The Peruvian, of the Allan Line, will be the first vessel to leave Europe this season for Mon-treat, and will start from Liverpool on the 17th of April. The company has added two more large steamers to its fleet this two more large steamers to its fleet this year—the Siberian and Carthagenian, each 4,600 tons. These ships, which are being built in the Clyde, will be launched in about three weeks. There the fleet will also be increased by the Inman Line steamer City of New York, purchased during the winter and fitted up under the name of the Newscien The Demision name of the Norwegian. The Dominion Line will this year have the finest vessel that has ever traded between Montreal and Liverpool. She is named the Vancouver, and is of a tonnage 5,300 tons.

A gentleman who has just returned from Washington Territory was asked how he liked the country. "Well, sir," he replied, "every bunch of willows is a mighty forest, every frog pond a sylvan lake, every water-fall a second Minneapolis, every ridge o rocks a gold-mine, every town a count seat, any every man a --- liar,

The late Mr. James White, of Overtonn, has left a number of legacies to charitable institutions in Glasgow, and also to various the neck and down the front, confined at funds in connection with the Free Church, the total amount thus bequeathed being