THE SOUDAN.

Conneil of War - The Government Refuse to Mend Another Expedition-War Correspondent Arrested-Other Notes.

A Saturday night's London cablegram Bays: A council was held at the War Office this morning. It is reported that the Duke of Cambridge, Lord Wolseley, the Marquis of Hartugton and others advise against the expedition to Berber, or any advance whatever until a full torse is equipmed to where rever until a full force is equipped to relieve Khartoum in the autumn. The Egyptian Premier is pressing the Government to come to an immediate decision. The Egyptian troops at Assouan and ether transmit in the Egyptian troops. stations in Upper Egypt declare their intention of joining El Mahdi. Numbers are

deserting.
The King of Abyssinia has agreed to Admiral Hewett's proposals to invade the Soudan for the relief of the Egyptian garrisons, and assist them to withdraw through

Abyssinia.
The Dublin Express says James O Kelly. M.P., who went to the Soudan as correspondent of the London News, has been arrested by the Egyptian authorities. Sus-picious documents were found in his pos-session, among them letters from French men to the Mahdi.

A Cairo desparch says troops from Sneudy have arrived at Korosko. They lost

55 men on the journey.

The troops at Barber have fraternized with the rebels. The condition of affairs excites the deepest concern. The inhabitants are fiscing from the place, and it will be deserted in a few days. A despatch from Berber reports that four brigades of Bashi Bazouks and 500 soldiers have joined

The Government's refusal to send an expedition to relieve Berber causes great excitement in political clubs. A non-party coalition is being formed for the purpose of

attacking the Government's policy.

It is stated that at the Egyptian conference France will urge the revival of the duat control, and that Earl Granville will make a counter-proposition to place Egyptian finances under the control of the European

Fatal Bonting Accident.

A last (Sunday) night's Midland despatch says: To-day several yactis with pleasure parties left Midland for various points. The boat which went to Victoria Harbor contained ten persons. On returning they were upset about half a mile from Victoria Harbor, but they were all rescued. Another party of twelve which left here for Present Island when returning were upset about midway between Flat Point and "Wait a Bit' Point. They were in the water about an hour and a half before assistance reached them. W. H. Davis and Joe Stewart were returning from Mushkosh and heard ories for assistance, and immediately put to the recous. Before this, however, Richard Smith went cut with a skiff and rescued G. A. Griffith and Wm. Hastings. About fifteen minutes before Davis and Stowart reached them Charlis Hastings had died, and was lying on the bust about four feet under water. Smith returned with his skiff and, with Davis, conveyed the remainder of the control of the mainder of the party to Davis' yacht, where Wm. Cann, agent for the Great Northwestern Teiegraph Company here, and a commercial traveller named Frank Fease, of E. Pease & Son, Toronto, died. The remainder of the party are doing well. The weather was squally.

A Ngisy Trie.

A good story is told of the fate Anthony Trollope, Norman Macleod and John Burns, que of the Cunard Company. They were intimate friends and made a tour in the Highlands together. Arriving at an inn late at night, they had supper and after their repast told stories and laughed, as Trollopo used to do over here, regardless of the morning an old content was found with his pape in his mouth and the morning an old content was found with his pape in his mouth and the page a bedsoom just above the moomplained to the landlord that he had been so distinct the positions showing conclusively that they were all instantly killed. Thorne turbed by the noise from the party below that he had been unable to sleep and he greatly regretted that such men should take more-then wengood for them. Well," replied the landlord, "I am bound to say there was a good deal of loud talking and there was a good deal of loud talking and laughing, but they had nothing stronger than tea and herrivge." "Biess me," replanted the old gentleman. "If that is so what that is so what would be made and the stronger of this fitting that is so when they heard the dog whine, and finally dug him out from under the laid earnest in its work has a consequence of this fitting to the slide to the stronger of years, 10 years, 20 years looking for a trunk containing valuable to the slide to th That would Dr. Macleod and Mr. Burns be

Prospered in the West.

Mr. Et. Ore, formerly of Copetown, but now of New Jersey. was visiting his old frome at Copetown last week, and while there he purchased his grandfather's home-atead (Mr. Jacob Cope's farm) from Mr. Peter Wood, of Brantford, for the sum of people, for it is only about three or four years ago that Mr. Ore left that section with not over \$100 to seek his fortune in the Western States, and now it is said he great success appears to have been the tenult of a patest right for ornamental painting and graining. It is said he sold the right for the city of Chicago alone for \$8,000. Mr. Oce talks of purphasing other two farms adjoining the Jacob Cope farm.

From Affinence to Poverty.

Frank Wade, a little old man who has spent the greater portion of the past ten years in jail as a vagrant, was released from the Hotel de Green on Tuesday, after serving a six months' term, and at once go on a spree, but where he got the money In the evening he was run in, but next morning he begged so hard that the Magistrate allowed him one more chance. Twenty years ago Wade was a well-to-do grocery merchant in Hamilton, but after the death of his wife he neglected his business and went gradually to the dogs.-

The Mormons use Salt Lake solely as a bathing resort, and for that purpose it is dangerous, since if a person gets the in-tensely salt water into his mouth he will strangle quickly. Eight or ten people drown in this way every year. The lake a most desolute and isoluted body of water. No creature lives in it, and no person lives near it.

Leaving home this morning for the office we kissed our little 1-year-old good-bye saying to him, "Be a good boy to day."
He somewhat surprised us by saying, "I
will. Be a good man papa." Sure enough, we thought, we need the exhortation more than he. - Bayard (Iowa) News.

Truth may be defeated, but never con

In Prussia a druggist cannot put an article, value 2 cents, into a bottle with an attractive label and charge 50 cents for it, as the price of medicaments, and even is regulated abnually by the State. By the regulation for this year, lately issued, almost all drugs are largely reduced in price. Quinine, which was 40 pfenuise per gramme in 1868 and 115 in 1877, is now 65. Its consumption l. s. rgely increased Cod liver oil has go: from 35 and 55 plennige per 100 ratumes to 85 and 125, according to quality.

Dr. Cason, a fashionable dentist in Car tersville, Ga, imprinted a kiss on the lips of one of his fair female patients, who there who severely chastised the doctor, and afterwards in a police court Cason's case n trial cost him a fine of \$50.

THE YORK HERALD.

VOL. XXVI.

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1884.

WHOLE NO 1,348 NO. 48.

A MAN MONSTER.

Sentenced to Prison for Life-Unparalleted Brutality.

A New York despatch says: George Jeffrey and his wife, indicted for murder in the first degree of an illegiti mate child at Smithtown, L. I., cause up for trial to-day at River Head. Jeffrey withdrew his former plea of not guilty, and pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree. He was sentenced to State Prison at Sing Sing for life. His wife was dis-charged on the ground of coercion.

charged on the ground of coercion.

The murder of the child was preceded by a long liet of brutatities and was most deliberate. It was born out of wedlock, its mother being Dolly Pothard, colored, and its father a white man residing in Brooklyn. Jeffrey married Dolly Pollard and made her work to support him. The child was an obstruction. It was left alone in the house in the morning, and not alone in the house in the morning, and not seen again until night, bread and water being left for it on the floor. Jeffrey would lift the child by the hair from the floor and fing it at his wife's head when he was ill humored. It appearing to Jeffrey that systematic torture would not kill the child, he resorted to a harsher method. The child's mother saw the dreadful act committed, and did all she could to help Jeffrey conceal the crime. He held the child's

The Colussal Heritage That has Fallen to a Philadelphia Flower Vendor.

A Philadelphia despatch says: For years there has stood at the corner of Twelfth and Chestrut streets an old woman who sold flowers. This morning it was discovered that she is one of the heirs of the vast estate left by John Nicholase Emerick, who died without a will about 135 years ago. When he died his estate was valued at \$5,000 000. Now it is worthfully \$20,000,000, part of which is in England, the rest being in Germany and New A Philadelphia despatch says: For years there has stood at the corner of land, the rest being in Germany and New York. She says her husband was a grand-son of Nicholas Emerick. Several heirs to this estate have appeared in the past, but they failed to produce the requisite proof of identity. Mrs. Emerick has placed a bundle of papers in the hands of her coun-sel, which she says will fully establish her claim. Since her husband's death she had

Thirty-two Days Under a Snow-Slide. A Highland, Col., despatch says: During the terrible storm of Monday, March Loth, a monster snow-slide destroyed and buried under twenty feet of snow the cabin in which Joseph and Sam Steele. Geo. Morris, J. F. Thorne and J. T. Tate were living. The site of the cabin is six miles above this place, up Conundrum Calch. The bodies of the five unfortunate miners were taken out the following Friday, after much hard work, as the show was packed so solid that it had to be cut the highest miles as a five of the result in highest miles and the contract of the result in highest miles are six in the result in highest miles are six in the result out in blocks with an aza. ('no of the men others in positions showing conclusively that they were all instantly killed. Thorner had a dog that he prized very highly, that always made his quarters unler the bank where the men stept and of course every body supposed the dog was killed. On April 14th Mr. Bevere and Chas Johnson, of Aspen, were tunnelling in the slide thirty-two days' imprisonment with nothing

where the bunk was, but I ft three rounds of logs standing, which protected the bunk and saved it from being prushed by the mass of snow, leaving a space of 36 feet for

Worthless Life Preservers. The Washington correspondent of the Buffalo Express says that the recent tests of alleged "life preservers" along the lake coast by the local inspectors, which re-you wish those who are to be entranchised. are supposed to support the weight of an ordinary man would sink a cat, have indued Inspector General Dumont to give greater cire to these essentials than ever before. He has just roturned from New York, where he cauged to be tested life preservers on two of the Sound steamers Out of \$000, ninety were found lacking in the received whether the the necessary buoyanoy, and he has no con-sequence ordered a thorough investigation into this subject throughout the whole of he navigable waters of the United States During the coming season the law in this During the coming season the law in this respect will be rigidly enforced, and steam boat owners are warned to be careful in fitting out their vessels that their life preservers come up to the standard.

Sir Joseph Fayrer, President of the Medical Society, and the first authority in the world about snake poison. has come forward in a new capacity, with an infallible recipe for soothing fretful children to sleep. In nearly every Himalayan village the native baby is placed in a trough into which there trickles a constant stream of water. This falling upon the vertix of the cranium induces sleep. Children lie in their troughs for hours asleep while their mothers go about their work. We fear Sir Joseph's plan would be only too successful posure in the water trough the child would probably sleep the deep that knows no waking. The system may work in India, but it cannot be guaranteed as safe for her the street of the House was not seats. in this country. After a day or two's ex plication .- Pall Mull Gazette,

Before Justice Burton, at Windsor, yesterday, Luke Phipps, the party charged with shooting his wife on the ferry beat, was asked when he would be ready. He said he had no counsel to defend him, and Friday. In the meantime the Crown are Detroit whom the prisoner desires to have

The dust has been laid, trees are quickly donning their summer suits of green, and the pink and white, and the pale green of the fruit blossoms, give happy promises of approaching summer. Victoria (B. C. Colonist, April 15.

Mr. John McGregor, Washington and DaKalb avenues, Brooklyn, has in bis possession a sword which he believes to have belonged to R b Roy's father, who, he states, in fruits. Science Monthly. was "Colonel Donald McGregor of Argyll."
It is a straight bladed, double edged, twohanded claymore, with an iron basket hilt, can, indeed, wrong every right.

Latest From Scotland.

Rev. David Macrae. Dandee, who is in illbealth, has left for England, where he is a trip to the Mediterranean.

A memorial has just been erected in Sa Giles' Cathedral, Egisburgh, by the officers and men of the "Back Watch" in memory of their comrades who fell in the Egyptian war of 1882.

Lieut.-Colonel the Hon. A. F. Cathcart Berwick, died at Caldra House on the 6th inst. after a few weeks' illness. He was the youngest son of the first Earl of Cathoart, and was born in 1803.

The Dumbarton U.P. Presbytery has approved of the refusal of an Helensburgh church to ordain a man to the eldership who was in the habit of walking in the ountry on Sunday afternoons.

Rev. Dr. Donald Macleod, of the Park Church, Glasgow, addressing a public meeting at Dunfermline on April 8th, said the proper way to extend the Church of Scotland was to extend the Church of Scotland was to endow the Churches under the old territorial and parochial system, and throw the doors open without money and without price.

At a sale in Edinburgh lately a copy of the Kilmarnock edition of Burns' poems was sold for £40; and a volume of his mitted, and did all she could to belp Jeffery conceal the crime. He held the child's writings, published in 1793, withan inscription on the fly-leaf in the poet's own handwrite, and twisted its head until its neck was broken.

HERRESS TO \$20.000,000.

The Colorad Review That has Fallen.

Sir William Nairn was frigal to the

extent of penuriousness. In his country house at Dunsinane he had only one bed, that he might avoid the expense of enter-

GLADSTONE'S PERORATION.

The British Premier's Great Speech on Franchie Extension.

Mr. Cladstone concluded his reply to his Tory critics in the following terms: There has been this want of a direct accomplished which has depressed and clouded the debate; and why has no direct issue been raised? Because, sir, goutlemen opposite know as well as we do that this is a res uticata—a settled case (cheers)—and, sir, it be true that this Bill: favorable from s construction to the interests of the Liberal party, this I say with could longe to will not be us who shall have made it the will not be us who shall have made it theory better the state of are going to place yourselves in a false posi-tion in the face of the country by appearing as the withholders of a boon that others see to grade, why, in that case and for a moment, perhaps your prophesy may be fulfilled, and perhaps for an election or two we may receive a benefit from this Bill, but the and finally dug him out from under the bunk alive and well, but thin after his in measure of this kind to a Parliament which has proposed a measure of this kind to a Parliament which has not less in earnest in its work has proposed a is not less in earnest, thore as no doubt as next but snow.

The slide attruck the cabin on the side the carried. If you wish to disarm the blue the back was, but I ft three rounds want to falsify the charge you have given and would gradly falsify the Bill that is manipulated to as to be beneficial to the Liberal party, your plan is obvious enter freely into the competition with us, compete with us in a free cheerful, willing presentation of this hoon. That is the vealed the fact that many of their which because it is an jud rect instead of a direct opposition. (Cheers.) But be the disposition on that side of the House as it may

> tranclise to refrain from urging them upon this occasion. We wish that the simple issue shall be raised before the country. We feel that our object has been gained, and that the country comprehends it. (Hear, hear.) I believe sir, that the division of the problem of the terminal of the country of the coun sion of to night will show that the House of Commons is not behind the seuse and the intention of the country, and will be such as to afford a certain prognostication that we shall at once proceed to incorporate their great enfranchisement in the law country. (Loud cheers.)
> On a division, Lord John Manners

The Cause of Odors in Plants. What is the cause of these odors in fats, and when the attempt is made to drive them cff by means of heat, the at-The fixed oils are compounds of the three as compared with the other two. On the other hand the essential or volatile of s vaporate completely when heated leaving no stain, and they are compounded of carbon and h drogen alone. Highly scented. for good or evil, and very volatile, passing of

We cannot right every wrong, but we

RELIEF FOR GORDON.

Difficulty of Aiding the Callant Commander Now Besieged in Khartoum.

A CRITICAL STATE OF AFFAIRS. The state of the Soudan and the dan gerous position of the garrison of Kuar toum naturally attract attention at the present moment. The probability of send-ing relief across the desert becomes a matter of importance, and some account of tue region will be of interest while move-ments on the part of the Egyptians or General Gordon are expected. The dis-General Gordon are expected. The distance from Massowah to Khartoum in a straight line is near to four hundred miles, while from Suskim to Berber is only about two hundred. Berber, sgain; is two hundred miles north of Kuartoum, but along that line there is the Nile, which would supply water for troops and might be used for boats to cerry troops and might be used for boats to carry troops and stores to Khartoum for its relief, or to aid the garrison in the other direction if an evacuation should be deterdirection if an evacuation should be determined upon. The route from Massowah, although the 1-gest, has some advantages. It crosses the northern spurs of the Abyssinian Mountsine along a good part of its length, and water is plentful, and even rivers may be found on this line, such as the Barca, the Ga h or Mareb, and the Atbara. The Suskim-Berber route, on the contrary, is through the great Nubian desert, where wells are few and the water in them is of the most doubtful kind. Its being the shorter of the two is its great merit if a sudden move has to be made.

ATTACK OF THE ARABI.

A large force of the enemy, 3,000 or 4,000 in number, horses and toot, assembled near Kbartoum last month, and was on the evening of the 13th ult. drawn up under arms, with banners waving, on the right bank of the Nile, opposite to the palace. At 3 a. m. the Lext morning the Times correspondent was awakened by a heavy rifle fire. He could see the flashes from the roof of the palace. The firing continued till daybreak, when about 5,000 rebels returned from the direction of the river and drew up in four ranks, each nearly two miles long. Later in the day they commenced making hats and putting up tents. He subsequently discovered that the cause of the ficing was an attack on a party of 300 soldiers who had been sent down the river for firewood. The following are General Gordon's words on the subject; "My arrangements of last night have unfortunitate bear words." nately been put a stop to by the following circumstance: It appears that by some unaccountable negligence 300 of the black troops had been left on the Nile below. These were cut off by the advance of the Arabs, and they attempted to get to Khartouin at night by means of beats. When It has been decided to rebuild to passing Hallian the fire on thom, killing 100. destroyed by fire at Prince Albert. In consequence of some further disgraceful negligence, the stramers that should have gone to their rescue did not get under weigh gone to their rescue did not get finder weigh for six hours after the event. This ead loss, with the intelligence, brought to me tater, that some Chatgias who had been blockaded at Hatilych had gone over to the rebels, combined with the vast accumula ion of these latter on the other bank of the Nile, have decided me to restrict invielf to the defence of Khartoum and not to risk any outside expedition further than may be

necessary to keep the environs clear.' BEFORE THE BATTLE. On the 13th the correspondent had an in terview with General Gordon, who an nounced his intention of attacking the rebels on the following day. The reasons he gave for this course were as follows: "I have 800 men, to whom I have given arms, and who have remained faithful to me, shut up at Halfiyeb, some miles to the north of Khartoum. The presence of the enemy round Halfiyeb blocks our line of communications by steamer. For instance, the steamer Bourdain yesterday attempted to pass and the rebels opened fire, wound ing three soldiers. The retels cannot be more than 4,000, and I will make my at-Muartoum, one from that of the beleaguered garrison and one from armed steamers. the rebels have entremed themselves ire with impunity on passing steamers, and I must disludge them. This assemblage of rebels has not apparently interfered with the forwarding of supplies to the town market. One hundred camels, carrying food, arrived here to-day. This is above the usual daily number, and the fact shows that the people would not rise unless proposal, because, sir, we felt that if a constitutional struggle were to arise we they were egged on by some malcontents. They would be quiet if they believed the would wash our own hands of the resyonsibility by placing ourselves from the outset Government had any backbone. Provided that no influence be brought to bear from volve immediate danger to Kharconm. The only justinestion for assuming the offensive against there poor unfortunate peasants is derived from the law of self defence, and urge in the amendment or extension of the the duty of the excitation of the men beleaguered in Halfiyeh. But for this, is is quastiquable whether we ought to snoot down those whose reason for rebellion is fidelity to the only person whom they can see as their coming governor in the immediate future, with the wish to preserve their possessions, the security of which cannot be guaranteed by the present provisional government." The necessity of rescuing the garrison at Halflyeb led to the postponement of the attack on the enemy until the 16th. The result of the gation is known. General Gordon was forced to retire, and has stuce then been still mara clasely besieged, with less and less hope of relief.

Founting Wild Elephants.

A number of young English nobles, in cluding the Larl of Mayo and Lord Ronald Gower, have been bunting wild elephants What is the cause of these odors in the Terai, a forest preserved plants? As a rule, they are due to certain for the purpose at the foot of the Himalayar. When the bunare known to chemists. One set are liquid wild elephants, two hundred coolies are telegraphed for to do the "beating, no money to hire any. He was very pale.

His Lordship will likely assign counsel to defend him. The trial has been fixed for These oils, therefore, are called fixed or of frightful noises, frighten the elephants to communicate with parties in used as a whicle for color matters by the prisoner desires to have the control whom the prisoner desires to have artists. Linesed oil is a familiar example. ment dug, so that they cannot let away chemical elements, carbon, hydrogen, oxy-gen—the last element in small proportion dangerous at first. The hunting party dangerous at first. The hanting party have about fifty tame slephants with them. and the play a prominent part in foroibly overlizing their wild brethren. The poor coolies often get killed in this work, and are always very reluctant to go.

George Augustus Sala tells about a sacred Spani h while jackass for which a special attendant was hired to play the guitar

LATEST FROM THE NORTH WEST. THE LADIES' COLUMN.

The Battle river has been open for several The new police barracks at McLood are

about completed. Freight reaches Calgary from Hamilton

ın eight days. Mr. Galt's stage coach made the journey between Medicine Hat and McLeod, 127 miles, in 30 hours.

Residenta of Regina who refuse to give existance in case of fire in that place are liable to a fine of \$50. The House has adjourned till to morrow,

nd will adjourn to-morrow night to enable the delegation to proceed to Ottawa. George Morgan, a mechanic on the Mani-

toba Road, was killed last night between Emerson and St. Vincent by being run over by a locomotive The review for March issued by the meteorological service of Canada shows that Winnipeg enjoyed more sunshine than any

The engineers, firemen and other employees of the C. P. R. presented Mr. J. Spearman, travelling engineer, with a purse of \$250 and a magnificent gold watch

and chain last evening at Port Arthur. Sowing has only been commenced on a few farms near Brandon, the frost not being yet sufficiently out of the ground. Between Burnside and Poplar Point, on Manday, each in the property of the ground in the property of the pr

Monday, seeding was observed in a great many places. The Regina Leader says that some impor the regina Leager says that some impor-tant changes have been made or are about to be made in the staff appointments of the Mounted Police, one of the most important being the promotion of Col. Herchmer to the position of Assistant Commissioner,

with head quarters at Calgary. Major Putter, who has been in the Northwest for several months on a mili-

The weather has been warm and calm for the past fortnight, with very little frosts at nights. Trees are budding strawberries and spring flowers are showing up green. and many other indications point to an

early april & It has been decided to rebuild the Hed-

CRENTELES MPRENNE.

is pagets an Young and Old, the nickl and the Mobust. "Did you ever notice the debilitating "Judy you ever notice the declifishing effects of apring air on the human system?"
"Debilitating?" repeated the noted physician who had been asked. "I don't think that; the right term for it—enervation." ing, intoxicating, and soporterous—yes, all is an odor from this spring sir is, especially upon the young and strong. But debilitating it is not. The tepid sir, laden with the first sweet breath of awakening nature, containing the gladsome sigh of earth rending her wintry,

cut the weak and feeble, and sends them to the grave that has been yawning for them

all through the winter."
"Why, yes—that is a fact, generally speaking. Ittakes robust natures to endure speaking. It takes robust natures to endure this sudden change of weather without serious damage. On the youthful and strong, though, early spring has an intoxicating influence, like rish, pure wine. It sends all your blood tingling through the veins up to the very finger-tips. It brings out all the vitality there is in you. And that is why poets of all ages have always made spring and love synonymous terms

The Pope Won't Leave Bome.

(Letter f.om Rome Thus it is evident that the Pope on leaving Rome could not return except through a miraculous power or supernatural events. These supernatural events were promised by some pious women to the late Pius IX.; yot he never believed in such prophecies or revelations. The last fourteen years have prophets and prophesies, have demonstrated their complete failure. The wisest men in Rome regret that the clerical press bas given circulation to the rumor of the de parture of the Pope. The threat has been received with complete indifference by the Government, Despite the threatened de parture, no Government has taken any stor to remonstrate with the Italian Govern ment about the Propaganda affair. On the contrary, public attention has been recalled to the Pope's difficulties, and people are convinced that not only the Pope will not new leave Rome, but that, for the good of the Church and for the spiritual interest of eouls, he cannot go out of Rome.

A accent Rondways.

Whether in ancient times better roads and pavements were built than at present, feminine consideration a suggestion that a or whether only the best ones remain, is uncertain; but it is certain that some of the uncertain; but it is certain that some of the ning of a feeling of indifference on the hus-remains of such structures found in Rome, band. This suggestion may, at the first for instance, evince engineering skill and perfection of work in a high degree. These the admiration of those whom we are were laid out carefully, excavated to solid bound to please is by no mean an unground, or in swampy places made solid by worthy ambition. piles. Then the lowest course was of smallized broken stones, none less than three or four inches in diameter; over these was a course nine inches thick, of rubble or broken —almost a small boy. Perhaps this is the stones centented with lime, well rammed; reason the jury was so good to him. It is over this a course rix inches thick of broken a little remarkable that he was not dis bricks and pottery, also sements dwich lime; upon this was laid the povimentum, or pavenent, composed of shaps of the headers nor will particularly, and he will combone should be selected Mayor.

House, joined and fitted together as closely and he selected Mayor.

A City of Maxico despatch says the great Way, about 130 miles in length, having almost exhausted the Reman treasury but it was as enduring as Nature's own

It is a singular coincidence that the late Duke of Albany was the second bearer of that title who has died in the Riviera. The next brother of George III., the Duke when it was sad. In this country it is not the person who plays the guitar.—N. Y. Monaco in 1767, only a few miles from where Prince Leopold breathed his last.

MIT. LIEUURI Spender has stated for August trailia, a long sea voyage being recom.

Monaco in 1767, only a few miles from where Prince Leopold breathed his last.

Fashion Notes that are Certain to Interest Matron and Maiden.

HOME HINTS AND OTHER GOSSIP.

(Aunt Kate's Compilation.) Some of the Latest Costumes.

A charming dress for a young lady repro duces an old fashioned combination, deli-cate pink and green. Very soft shades have been selected and the pink is used entirely for the first skirt and V-shaped bodice. The closely draped paniers are of the green, and the trimming upon them and the bodice consists of pinked-out ruches of silk in the two colors, with Oriental lace for the finish. The pink skirt is trimmed with kiltings. A rose pink silk, overed with black lace and combined with brown brocade, is novel and effective, the brocade having black and white in the other city in the Dominion.

A correspondent of the Calgary Herald says that Silver City is quiet; that the people are awaiting the development of the mines, and that the new mining laws do not mines, and that the new mining laws do not mines, and that the new mining laws do not mines, and that the new mining laws do not mines, and that the new mining laws do not mines and the lower part of the front; as a across the lower part of the front; as a cross the lower part of the front part of t vest for the bodice and as a lengthwise ouffing for the sleeve. The correct costum-ing of Miss Ellen Terry shows how many

of the ideas of to-day are borrowed from the Venetian dress of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, but they are ter ribly mixed up in passing through the "adapting" process of the nineteenth cen-

Saits for Little Boys. Duringithe spring months kilt suits made of large and time plaids in flauncis, cash-meres and tricots are very popular for boys of from 2 to 6 years of age, and during the bot weather suits made in the same shape of battate and seeraucker will be in vegue. Mothers who are always anxious to have their little sons assume a garment designating their sex as soon as possible favor the blouse kilt of white flannel, which tary tour, under instructions from the Dominion Government, has returned en route to Ottawa, to report the result of his ways made of fancy assistance of the ways made of fancy assistance. route to Ottawa, to report the result of his labors. He will then proceed to England on a visir, where he expects to arrange with some English notlemen to start a cattle ranche. He expects to have a thought head of stock in this season, having and head of stock in this season, having on agent east insenow buying cattle.

ways made of tably whippoords and tricots, there and of medium tightness; these goods are also cut in the Dorby style, with three or four buttons and vests. Summer overcoats of the kilk style for boys from 2 to 5 years cld are shown with belts and buckles made of fancy while deathmers, flamnels and other goods. The plaited blouse is the most popular coas for boys when they first go into trousers. For youths in long trousers and up to the age of 18 the English each suits in plain corkicrews are in the greatest de-

To turn down the light of a coal cil lamp of economy. In the first place it is no economy. The wick continues to take up as much oil as ever, and to turn it into a filthy smelling, ponenous and highly unflammable gas. When the week is turned op this gas is what gives light; when down it is poured into bed-rooms in poisonous streams and often lodges in the bowl of a half empty lamp, until from the heat of the barner it explodes. Oil lamps should never be turned down. They should either be left burning or put out. Whenever there is an often from a hurning lamp is should. is an odor from a burning lamp it should

How Articles of Dress Took Their Name. Many distinctive articles of dress and tion to prevent waste. personal use have taken their names from loted persons Thu phere of unusual strength, and the human but and searf, the Byron collar, the Welsystem, enfeebled by the thin, attenuated are of winter, capnot at once stand it. After a little while—a few days generally suffice—bowever, we all get used to it."

"Isn't it a fact that the spring sir knocks and that of Madame Soutag to the comfortable knit jacket so much worn by ladies in cold weather. Louis Kossuth distinducing into general use the soft felt nate which were then called Kossuth hats. The Gameborough hat took its name from the ariist Gainsborcugh, and the Rubens hat from the great Flemish painter. The names of Mme. Pompadour and Marie Antoinette are associated with peculiar styles of ladies' dress, and that of Mrs. Langtry, the Jersey Lily, with a tight-fitting water now worn by ladies, called the jersey. Lord Brougham gave his name to a species of cab, and Lord Lausdowns is

remembered by the Lansdowne collar.

Black to be Fashionable. In France, particularly in Paris, and to a less extent in London, black is the badge of abor, says Jennie June. It is the uniform of the business and professional woman while the laboring populations are still more widely separated from fast ion and its votaries, more especially on the continent, by the short stuff or cotton dress and the clumsy and time honored accessories of their class. Abroad, therefore, these fine tinte even more than white, are a badge of distinction, and the evidence of belonging to a class. Hyde Park and the Bois de Bologue are gay with the most delicate tints-pale blue, sea shell pink, buff, ecru and cream white-while the streets of the black, morning and evening, with the myriads of business and professional myriads of business and professional workers, and form the same cost of funeral procession from the gradte to the grave.

(as a young wife devolves the privilege of making a home happy; on the bushand depends the keeping it so. Their first duty, therefore, should be to study the comforts of and to encourage the taste for, home enjoyments; and we would offer to carelessuess of attire is sometimes the begin glance, seem unimportant; but a desire for

Making a Mome Happy.

The person who caused all the riot and ment, composed of slabs of the hardest nor will pardon him, and he will come back

> Sugar haciends near Cuernavaos, Seste of Morelo, belonging to the Doke of Monte Leans, a descendant of Cortiz, has been denounced under the law rigulating the holding of real estate by foreigners although special exception was made by law in this case. Congress will be asked

to repeal this law.

When the dewdrops are kissing the flowers of And matius of birds wake the woodland and

lea; When the streamers of day all the East are

adorning
My first waking thoughts are, my darling, of
thee
This often the tea dr p doth dampen my pillow,
White my heart fondly yearns for thy greeting asthore, And my pray'rs swiftly speed o'er the vast track-

To thy far distant home by the Shannon's

In the glare of the noontide when heated and

weary,
For rest retire to some cool shady bow'r,
Thou my heart backward turns from the present

so dreary And basks in the light of a happier hour;

Again I ive over the joys long departed, Again by thy side do I sit as of yore— O, alas I 'tis a vision—I wake brokon-boarted, A wanderer far from the Shannon's sweet she

When the sun sinks to rest and the day's toil is

over,
And stars have be spangled the heaven's bright demo,
I grieve at the fortune that made me a rover
Far, far from my love and my conerald home,
But sleep for the time yields success to my

yearning,
And hope gives a glimpse of the blessings in
store,
In my dreams oft are imaged the joys of re-To thee my own darling, and Shannon's sweet shore.

HOTCH-POT. .

It seemeth that this word hotch-pot is in Eng-ish a pudding; for in this pudding is not com-nouly put one thing slone, but one thing with ther things put together.—Littleton.

Prince G — was once asked: "Which are the great powers of Europe?" He re-

plied: "England, Germany, Russia, France and -woman." "Evil communications corrupt good manners" is from "Thais" a comedy by the heathen writer, Menander of Athens. Menander, the most distinguished writer of the New Comedy, was born B.C. 342, and was drowned while swimming in the harbons of Phraus, B.C. 291. St. Paul pro-

bably often heard the words quoted as a familiar proverb, or saw them inscribed on one of the Hermæ at Tarsus or Athens. At the outset of his career Professor Aytoun was uncommonly diffident. When, in her father's drawing room, he was making proposals of marriage to Miss Jane Emily Wilson, who afterwards became his wite, the lady reminded him that, before she could give her absolute consent, it would be necessary that he should obtain her father's approval. "You must speak for me," said the suitor, "for I could not summon courage to speak to the Professor on this subject." "Paps is in the library," said the lady. "Then you had better go to him," said the suitor, "and I'll wait till you return." The lady proceeded to the library, and, taking her father affectionately by the hand, mentioned that Professor Aytoun had asked her in marriage. She added, "Snall I accept his offer, papa? added, "Shall I accept his offer, papa? He is so diffident that he won't speak to you about it himself." "Then we must deat tenderly with his feelings," said the hearty old Christopher. "I'll wrice my reply on a slip of paper, and pin it to your back." "Papa's answer is on the back of my dress," said Mies Jane, as she entered the drawing room. Turning round the

the drawing-room. Turning round, the delighted ruitor road these words, "With the author's compliments." "The chestout is for the man who takes "The chestnut is for the man who takes its shell off. That's my way o' thinking."
"I've chosen my place in life, and I'll abde by it to the end. When a man has meant anything "trougly, there's never any real going back again for him. It isn't the faiture or the success, it's the purpose, the will that is in him, that makes the difference. To be faithful to keep faith, simply ence. To be faithful, to keep faith simply and joyously, is to reach and hold the essential has at Hio." "Not to believe in others, not to trust in others, is to reduce life to a mean habit." "There are no depths for a brave heart from which hope cannot mount; hope, which outlasts gold and the grave.' "At every marriage procession, as at every funeral, there must be some person present whose chief interest lies in the trapping ... Such are some of the strong, helpful, George Enot style of crisp thoughts scattered all through the pages of Vestigia, Miss Fletchers latest novel.

It is time that the poor man had his turn (observes a late essayist) He can be better fed for less money, and not only better fed, but better lodged and clothed, by a little organization and a determina-

The will of the late Earl of Scaffeld has just been made koown. left, without any restriction, to the Dow-ager Countess of Scafield. She, however, has just executed a trust whereby £4,000 per annum will be paid to the present Earl. After her death the estates will be managed by trustees. After the lapse of two of the title. In the meantime the chief of the Clan Grant is divorced from the ancient heritage of his race. This circumstance is accounted for, according to rumor, by the fact that the present Earlis a Liberal in politics. In any case, the alienation of the chief of the Grants from the of irritation among the clansmen. The estates are burdened to the extent of about £8.000. Their extensive plantations make them extremely valuable

Emboldened by the recent proposition of a St. Louis newspaper man, embodied in s Bill submitted to Congress—to copyright news for a few hours—some enterprising writer now auggests giving good talkers a copyright in their conversation. Nowriter now suggests giving good talkers a copyright in their conversation. Nobody shall repeat another man's good things without fear of the law. Jukes shall be private property. Badinage shall be protected by a warning "No trespassing"; and, on the other hand, why shall ot listeners be protected against regulation of "No rubbish shot here? It is not clear what will be the issue of this contest between privacy and publicity, but there is happily no further doubt, at least for the present, that a man who receives a for the present, that a man who received letter cannot print it without a penalty.

Some people are proud of one thing, some of another. "Dan Scott" is evidently proud of his wife, as appears from the following announcement from the Glasgow Herald: "Scott.-At 7 Burnside street. safely delivered of triplets, two boys and one girl—all doing well—this making seven of a family in four years and seven months, having given birth twice to twice-August 29th, 1879, twins; October 21st, 1881, twins; March 29th 1884, triplets. Other papers pieuse copy."

A boy, while amusing himself, fell into a Scotch harbor, and as he could not swim would have been drowned had not a bystander jumped in and rescued him. On reaching dry land he expressed his gratiude to his deliverer, adding, "I'm glad ve got me oot. What a licking I wad hae got frae my mither if I had been drooned."

Chin Chen, Secretary of the Chinese Legation at Washington, plumes himself upon speaking good Euglish, and when asked whether he would have sugar or oream in his tes at Mrs. Frelinghuysen's reception the other evening answered thus:

Me pars cream; me no takes sugar, me akee tea bot and strong as debbul, please.

The treasury of the German Empire has just undergoneits annual inspection. Every year three important financial officials visit and verify the imperial funds kept in the Jurius Tower at Spandau, and divided into four sections—that intended for the ex penses of fortifications, the share for pensions and invalids, that set apart for building the Parliament House, and the war portion, which now amounts to \$80,000,000.