## BRITISH WAR PREPARATIONS.

Men and Supplies to be Neut to the Rast Immediately—King John to tontribute 30,000 Men—British and French Negotiations at a Critical Singe.

Tue War Office and the Admiralty coutinue to make active preparations for an expedition to Khartoum. The Admiralty has applied to the steamship comparies for the names and tonnage of vessels which could be used for transport service in August. Drafts of engineers, officers and map for transport and commissariat ser-vice are being hurried off for Egypt. Most of them are going to Suakim. The approaches to that port are being prepared

or a large number of transports. The King of Abyssinia has undertaken to The King of Abysemia has undertaken to provide 30,000 men to aid the English. Admiral Hewitt promised that a large sum of money would be placed at the King's disposal to defray expenses. The general uneasiness of the times is indicated by the number of menacing dis-unter which are quing on all over Europe

While the Ministers of both Italy and Spain profess to believe France's assurances that she intends to respect the independence of Morocco, the peoples and press of both countries express open dis-trust and sore feeling. The dispute between Servia and Bulgaria will probably be settled by the intervention of the neighboring Powers.

The seriousness of the English political situation, especially since the confirmation of the terrible news from Berber, may be inferred from the fact that Mr. Gladstone spent a great part of this evening in personal efforts to reach by telegraph every one of his supporters in the House at present abroad and induce them to return to London at once for the purpose of being present at the threatened stormy debates next week.

M. Waddington, the French Ambassador to London, had a long private conference with Mr. Gladetone on Saturday. The fact caused much speculation in new-paper circles, and extraordinary efforts have been anticipated. made to ascertain what transpired at the

meeting. It has been learned from good authority that at least one thing was decided on. It was agreed and arranged that Mr. Gladstone and Prime Minister Ferry should make similar and simultaneou statements-the former to the House of Commons and the latter to the French Chambers-concerning the mutual under-standing arrived at by their respective The skeleton of a boy was found in a pond at Avondale, O., on Saturday morn-ing, with a rope around his neck, and a

Governments concerning the conference of the Powers. It was decided to atone tied to the rope. There is no clue to make the statements either on Thursday or his identity. For fear of provoking a renewal of the

Friday of next week. In an interview im-mediately after his consultation with Premier Gladstone, M. Waddington deplored the hostile attitude of the English riots in Brussels no Corpus Christi proces-sions took place yesterday, under the advice of the religious authorities. press towards the concessions to France which were assumed to be the basis of the The Pope has instructed Monsignor

Rivaldini to undertake negotiations for the restoration of diplomatic relations between international understanding. The bitter ness of the English criticisms, he believed the Vatican and Belgian Government. would have a tendency to provoke retaliation from the French press and produce a state of unfriendliness between the two peoples M. Labouchere, of London Truth, declares Bishop's claim to mind-reading to be quackery. He adopts Stewart Cumber-land's explanation that it is only "muscle which might result in weakening M. Ferry and Mr. Gladstone and jeo-pardize the success of their work. There can be no doubt that public opinion is England is bitterly hostile to reading.'

The family of Mr. Brunk, of Carthage, Mo., fied to the cellar for safety during a storm, leaving a son, sged 17, sick in bed. When they returned they found the boy had the arrangement with France, because Eng-lishmen generally believe that it was secured by concessions derogatory to the national honor and prestige of England. died from fright.

Five hundred of the Irish auxiliary On the other hand, the French people are equally opposed to the arrangement, be-oause they believe that France did not battalions have already sent in applications to the British War Office for permission to serve in the projected autumn campaign obtain enough as the price of herallegiance. In the rural districts of France the belief in the Soudan.

The social season in London is still very is growing that Mr. Gladstone has practi dull. All the big houses, except those of politicians, are closed. Out of doors, howcally outwitted the French Cabinet and ever, there is much enjoyment. The Accot neeting was very brilliant.

cally outwritted the French Cabinet and secured an allance for Conference pur-poses, which is certain to be resented by Germany, and to bring new troubles upon the Republic. This belief is being energetically stimulated by M. Ferry's enemies, and is finding robust ex-pression in the provincial press. The latest outburst of this anti Enclush sentiment has M. Paul De Cassagnac has convoked the Imperialist Committees to meet on the 21st inst. for the purpose of arranging a party programme, with Prince Victor as outburst of this anti English sentiment has the recognized head. At a monster meeting of Orangemen held

found a vent in a project for a general series of national fetes throughout the Republic on the occasion of this year's Joan of Arc festival. A movement has already been organized to petition the French Chambers to at once declare this anniver-sary a French legal holiday, and to make the arranged fetes, while catensibly a celebration of the new holiday, in reality a national demonstration of French feeling.

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### **TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY** these blossoms in her hand to the altar. and another received congratulations in a bower of the same, and her white satin

Latest News from All Over the World.

Tawhiao, the Maori King, is the social

ion of the season in London. The Government prosecution against Bradlaugh has commenced.

the same love of ornament in man, and it is astupid doctrine which sees in it nothing The suicide of a Swiss doctor at Monaco more than a waste of means.-Duke of nakes the 32nd this present season.

Argyll. The papal consistory has been postponed Seven men were executed on Saturday at Jerez, in Spain, by the garrote, for Black Hand Socialist outrages. The sentence of intil November, when the Pope will appoint en cardinals.

There are renewed reports about the five others has been commuted to imprisonment for life. One has become insane, and one, who turned informer, has competrothal of Princess Beatrice to a German prince, but they are strenuously denied. mitted suicide. The garrote is a mode of execution practised in Spain and the Span-Mr. Popham, a Somerset landlord, who had pay £10 000 succession duty on getting ish colonies. The criminal is seated, and is astates, is felling timber to meet the leans his head against a support prepared mount.

for it. An iron collar closely encircles the A mercantile crisis is impending at New throat, and the executioner turns a screw, the point of which penetrates the spinal Orleans. Several heavy cotton failures have already occurred and others are daily marrow where it unites with the brain, and causes instantaneous death.

Attributed to neglect of orders on the part of a telegraph operator. On Friday night Abe Massey, charged with brutally outraging a 6-year-old girl at Oxford, Miss., was shot and killed while resisting arrest by Constable Joy. The skeleton of a boy was found in the state of the stride is appart of the stride is appart of a telegraph operator. On Friday night Abe Massey, charged with brutally outraging a 6-year-old girl at Oxford, Miss., was shot and killed while resisting arrest by Constable Joy. The skeleton of a boy was found to be the stride is appart of the skeleton of a boy was found to be way f will remain but ten days, and will go thence to Gastein in Austria. He will sojourn among its hot mineral springs for three weeks. While at this famous watering place the arrangements will be completed

gown was trimmed with them in combina-

All nature is full of the love of ornament,

all the habitations of creatures, even in the lowest scale of being, are rich in coloring

and in carving of the most exquisite and elaborate decoration. It is only an ignorant

and uncultivated spirit which denounces

tion with tulle.

for the coming conference between Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. This interview will take place at sche on Traun in Upper Austria. Latest Scottish News.

The Princess Beatrice is making a statue of her mother for the Lichfield Cathedral. Rev. David Macrae, Dundee, has re-returned from the Mediterranean, but not

restored to health. Several dressmakers in Helensburgh have been fined for keeping their girls too late

on Saturday. In the Lochaber district no marriages took place during 1883, and the register for

1884 is still blank. Perth Parochial Board have resolved to

nemorialize the Board of Supervision for power to allow old married couples to live ogether in the poorhouse.

The Established Assembly has deposed the Rev. Mr. Whyte, of South Queensferry; and the Free Assembly the Rev. G. L. Campbell, of Glasgow.

On the 19th ult., Christina Allan or Cochrane, Allan's Close, committed suicide by leaping from her window, seven stories

high., The Aberdeen Journal first saw the light in 1748, the Glasgow Herald in 1782, the Kelso Mail in 1797, the Dundee Advertiser in 1801, the Dundee Courier in 1816, and the Scetsman in 1817. Lieut. Colonel Wm. Green, of the "Black Watch." Royal Highlanders has been and in 1801, the Dundee Courier in 1816, and the Scotsman in 1817. at Belfast yesterday threatening resolutions were adopted against Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, should be carry out his intention of visiting Ireland.

Watch," Royal Highlanders, has been ap-pointed a Commander of the Most Honor-able Order of the Bath, in recognition of his services in the Soudan expedition.

The Rev. John Macnaughton, the disfrom the counters, the mother of the late peer, who received the entire property. Prince Krapotkine's liberation from

Prince Krapotkine's liberation from of Greenook, and one of the Disruptio

THE LADIES' COLUMN. Sale of Pauvers to the Highest Bidder-A Disgraceful Law. Feminine Fancies in Dress and Household A writer in the New York Telegram describes the recent sale of eighteen paupers in Tucker county, Md. By a State Decoration. law paupers may be sold for a term of one year to the highest bidder. A crewd of CORSETS IN EAST INDIA. 600 people had assembled at the sale. An old man of 70 was knocked down at \$26

they had thrown her adrift when an infant. She had not even a name, Girls should so thoroughly master tho and the auctioneer facetiously dubbed her "Sally," whereat his listeners laughed science of housekeeping that they shall be competent to teach their servants to carry out their plans, or, if need be, to throw immoderately. She sold for \$8 50, and ber purchaser was a minister of the gospel. An old woman was led to the block themselves into the breach with ease and confidence, and, unassisted, carry on the orying as though her heart would brock. When she stepped upon it she wailed in her anguish, "My God, I wish I could die. My husband and son were killed in the army. household machinery without a jar. Braine are as necessary in housework as in any-thing else, and an intelligent woman can master every detail a great deal quicker than her less cultured sister, but those details should be studied in the leisure of her girlhood, and not when she has the Oh, if I could only die." She was sold to the keeper of a boarding house at a logging camp for \$7. An idiotic girl was sold to a hard-looking mountaineer for the sum of 60 cents per week. An old white-headed responsibility of a new home-making on her 60 cents per week. An old white-headed negro chattel laughed as he looked over the throng with good-humored and jolly eyes. "I golly." said he, "dis yer is like ol' times, bless my soul." He was sold to a farmer for \$11. The sale aggregated \$113 for the "able bodied" and an average of 32 cents a week for the invalids. At the conclusion of the sale the jolly auctioneeer, with a parting jest to the orowd, stepped down from his stand and entered the hotel, refreshing him-self after his fatiguing duties. The purhands. This is like a physician going into practice before he has studied his profession. Women rush boldly into enterprises which it takes men years to prepare for. All our girls cannot expect to marry moneyed men, nor can they be sure, in the uncertain conditions of our modern life, that men who are rich to day may not be poor and struggling in a short year or two; and, surely, these meu have a right to expect that the woman they place at the head of the home they have, in many cases, toiled hard to win, shall be able to fulfil her self after his fatiguing duties. The pur-chasers with their " bargains," as some of them termed the unfortunates whom they duty towards that home in the true spirit, bringing it to a full comprehension of its oares and duties, and an ability, so far as it could be gained by conscientious study before hand, to perform those duties well. had bought, started off homeward. The stories of cruelty to these people are numerous and beyond question or doubt.

Mothers.

There are two extraordinary things about mothers. One is their patience, and the other is their impatience. He who sees a mother care for a shild through a long and dangerous sickness, tending it by day and by night, saving its life, not once merely, but many times, hoping on when all others despair, and keeping up when all others give out, and at last coaxing and loving the little creature back to convalescence, sees one of the sublimest things in nature. The same mother, when the child is well again, will sometimes exhibit an impatience with it that borders on the ridiculous. It is noisy, boisterous inquisitive, careless, as all healthy children Little Girl Saves a Boy's Life at the

has recovered its nervous force, but the mother has not. During the ten weeks' illness of a child its mother may expend the entire reserve of vital energy, and contract a large debt in that line besides, which she may be years in liquidating. She may never liquidate it, but live on frequal and irritable to the end, for a mother seldon passes a whole ) car without incur-ring some new drain upon her resources It is for this reason that, in all the arrange ments of a home, the ease and comfort of the mother should be considered before all things. This is her right. Nor is it less the interest of the family, for their happichildren. When questioned regarding his motive for attempting self-destruction, the boy innorently said: "I thought I'd make ness depends chiefly upon her health and cheerfulness.

Crotcheted Crazy Aighan.

Make one or two large balls by tying odd pieces of all colors together in short lengths; the more variety and the brighter The Death of a Day.

The day is dying, and the night doth cast Its sable self o'er all the silent scene; The last faint ray of twilight fadeth fast, And, as it fades, deep shadows intervene.

The day is dving, and the night draws near, With its attendant quietude and rest; Man to his roof retires, beast to its lair, And feathered nature seeks its leafy neat.

The day is dying. Yet another day From out our ever-shortening span of life, Leaving us further on that chequered way That all must go, till death end earthly st ife.

The day is dead; the owl a requiem shrill Shricks through the startled silence of the

hight, Wakening the echoes, leaving all more still; And nature slumbering waits the morning

IM.MORTELLE. "Wo'll meet when summer skies are blue," So wrote my dearest friend and true, "By meadow brink and daisled way Our happy feetshall idly stray, With happy silence on our lips Cur eyes will meet in love's eclipse, When'er the summer skies are blue "Ut meit such metch breichers " I'll wait and watch to welcome you."

There came a briefer word one day, My dearest friend had passed away, Ere yet the winter day was long, Or spring bird thrilled its making song, And 1-dear heart-thy word was true, Again the summer skies are blue, And thou and I together rove-Death cannot sep'rate hearts that love.

GIRLS AND BOYS.

The Great luttuence which a Fair One May Exert Over a Youth.

Plato says, "A boy is the wildest of all wild beasts;" and it cannot be denied that there is a good deal in one side of young America to justify the estimate of the Grecian sago. But there is "a balm in Gilead" for every human bruise. Provifor the small boy is the natural tyrant of the little girl, but the big girl has "the inside track" with the bad little boy. After all, nobody in the world, neither papa nor mamma, pedagogue, nor parson, nor policeman, is half so influential with the average boy under 14, as his big sister, pretty cousin or youngish maiden aunt. There is about each of these dear creatures if really superior, a flavor of the infinite grace and glory of maidenhood which captures every boy who is not a brute, and leads him, a willing captive, in silken bonds of beauty, truth and love. No earthly being, not even the mother, is so uear the small boy as the maiden older than himself, yet drawn to him by the subtle sympathy of a youthful spirit. If truly womanly in culture, char-acter and manner, she bends above the boy with a gracious superiority, to which he bows with the highest instinct of the man hood to which he aspires. Unconsciously he presents the best of himself to her; his jealousy of restraint is not aroused in her

jealousy of restraint is not aroused in her presence; and, through that turbulent period, when he is a trial even to the mother that bore him, he is most easily led and wisely guided by this potent spell. Dear girls, you do not half realize that your finest opportunity to stamp yourselves on the coming society, and shape the nation's new life, is the providential rela-tion to the small boy. Begin, to day, to indulge your own selfish desire to be left to yourselves; drive away this rough and dreadful little rascal that breaks in upon your girl parties, musses your fine apparel. your girl parties, musses your fine apparel, sees through your little shams, disturbs the reading circle, and injects a war-whoop into your plano lesson, and you may have your little feminine world all to yourself for a few years. Meanwhile, you have done your part to fix that boy's ideal of womanyour part to fix that boy's ideal of woman-hocd; to make him despise her as selfish, frivolous and unworthy the serious companionship of the upper storey of his manhood. Deprived of that peculiar guidance you might ac-quire, he grows up into that very peculiar style of young man who goes about his business, his pleasures, and his plans in life with perfect unconcern to the opinions of his young-lady friends, and marries the woman who is content to be the "annex" of his majesty and the slave of his obsti-nate and whimsical manhood. When young ladios tell us they "have no influ-ence over young men," we know that means that they have neglected their greatest op-portunity to be the best friend of their little brothers, and surround themselves with a circle of devout admirers among the small boys. Dr. Johnson said, "A Scotch-man is a capital fellow if caught early."

Friendship which flows from the heart

-The report that there are no pins in

--- Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phe'ps has put

orth a theory that in the race for immor-

tality the same conflict takes place as in the

There has nearly always been a good

wife behind every great man, and there is a good deal of truth in the saying that a man can be no greater than his wife will

Mrs. Livingston, wife of Mr. John Liv

ingston, editor in chief of the Herald, died on Sunday night at her resi-

dence in Montreal after an illness of about

a month. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Livingston and the bereaved family of

only survive

physical world. The fittest only s in the process of spiritual evolution.

The secret of woman's influence over man is for the superior young woman to work on the boys. as sister, teacher, alway

Pin.

let him.

eight children.

barne, have to go barefooted for 10 months in the year, and are whipped, and whipped savagely, on the slightest pretext. The tales of immorality are frequent and too often true. The children are allowed to grow up without education, and, it is said, some of them do not even know that a God exists. They are in the most degrading bondage in the world, a bondage which is more absolute, more terrible and more appalling than that of negro slavery. BRAVE NELLIE.

are apt to be, and the mother wears out her soul in scolding it. This is often a case of cause and effect. The child A New York telegram says: Nellie White, a child of 10 years, at the risk of her own life yesterday, saved Wm. Youngs,

aged 8 years, from being run over by a train at West Hampton. The boy deliber-ately laid his bead across the rail when he heard the cars approaching. Nellie sucpassed by. The engineer shut off steam, and soon an excited crowd of train employees and citizens surrounded the

broader stripe of some very dark color in afghan stitch. Star or spider stitch is the

Across the top of the same stripe may

East Indian Corsets.

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instructions as to weaving or knitting the A pretty screen is an invaluable addition to a pretty room, and will go far toward redeeming an ugly one from hopeless dow-diness. It can be used to make a cozy corner by the ficeplace, or to shut off the draught from door or window, or to relieve

the monotony of a blank wall and make a charming nook instead of a dreary waste of open space where the sensation of comfort would be impossible. A very ornamental panel can be made at a very ornamental panel can be made at a very trifling cost; it is, however, neces-sary to have a stock of well-preserved flowers and dried grasses. Daisies and buttercups will bear having the life squeezed out of them particularly well, also nensise: and such flowers as will not bear

pansies; and such flowers as will not bear it can be imitated in silk, or even in paper. A long, narrow pauel of thin wood is covered with olive green canton flannel or sateen, as their color will show the flowers to best advantage. But the peacook blue or olive color will also be found desirable for anything but pansies. The flowers and grasses are then arranged as gracefully as possible in a long cluster, and fastened to

be panel here and there with ground the stems has a very good effect. Painting and gilding on postery is done with ordinary colors and the best gold leaf. Washing will destroy the surface, but the article painted may be handled and cleaned. A thin coating of best gilders' size is fol-lowed by a coating of flake white color, to

be smoothed off by a badger's bruch, and when dry, rubbed with very fine glass paper. The surface is then resized with gold size. The leaf is now applied, being first warmed before the fire. Care must be taken that the edges overlap. The leaf is to be slightly rubbed with cotton wool. It to be slightly rubbed with cotton wool. It is burnished with an agate burnisher rub-bed over the waxed surface of paper placed over the gilding. The outline of the design is transferred to the article with red tracing paper, a fine penoil lightly pressed being used. The painting is executed in ordinary oil colors. The gilding and paint-ing may be left unvarnished or covered with a cost of mastic varnish.

threads of bright blue, red, yellow, green or white. Plush is the favorite material for parlor

furniture. Oxford ties are fashionable for house

wear. White, lilac, pink and mushroom shades The French rarely shake hands, and only with intimate friends. They give he left hand, which is nearer the heart. White tulle veils that merely serve to hold the

the fluffy front hair in place without flat-tening it are worn with summer bonnets. Portieres for summer are made of Madras muelin, thin silk, lace and all kinds of delicate fine materials.

Palmleaf fans that are allowed to remain uncovered are now painted in some large, bold design and hung on the wall. Hats made of cloth like the costume will

be much used for seaside and mountain wear. The dressiest jerseys have white silk

jersey cloth waistcoats, and are made of silk jersey cloth for the jacket, in all colors and black, and these are frequently decorated with embroideries or fine beads. The gathered spencer waists in fashion twenty years ago are revived to wear with f different colors or of different

materials, and, it is said, will take the place of Jerseys as the season advances. To lestroy moths in carpets take sheet or cloth, lay it upon the carpet and the dearest friend of the man that is to be the shades the better. The centre, or then rub a hot flat-iron over it, so as to

Among the group was a beautiful little girl of 10 years, who oried bitterly because she had to leave the family to whom she had been sold the previous year. She had neither father nor mother, or, if she had, Housekeeping and Motherly Solicitude. (Aunt Kate's Budget.) Brains in Housekeeping.

Feminine Rancies

The travelling cloaks of this season are

preferred of plaids and checks, bars and stripes in dull colors, enlivened by a few

Clairvaux prison on July 14th is assured.

The Earl of Seafield, who had been

disinherited by his predecessor for becom-ing a L beral, has received £4,000 a year

A Lordon despatch says : Three mem-The Princess is permitted free entrance to rs of the Salvasion Army were before her husband's cell, and passes the whole the Police Magistrate to day charged with lay assisting him in his literary work. making a noise on the streets by singing The historic island of St. Helena is rewhile on parade. The large court-room ported to be in a very bad way, the abanwas crowded to excess with sympathizers donment of the Cape route since the opening of the Suez Canal having taken embracing every class of citizans. Mr. E Meredith, ex Mayor, defended the accused and his brother, Mr. Thos. G. Meredith way its trade in refitting and revictualing.

prosecuted on behalf of the city, and ad-duced evidence from several respectable Recent statistics give a startling view of the decay of farming in England and Wales. citizens who live near the barracks, all of There were 25.964, or 10 per cept., fewer whom testified that life was scarcely worth farmers in 1881 than in 1871, and 18 per living if they were to be pestered by such unseemly noises from day to day. A num-ber of people were prepared to give evidence cant. more farmers' bailiffs. There were lso 10 per cent. more farm laborers.

The marriage of Princess Elizabeth, that the Salvation Army do not annov 0 them, but it was shown that not one of th Hesse, and the Grand Duke Sergius, of witnesses for the defence lived within two Russia, was solemnized at St. Petersburg yesterday with customary pomp. In the evening there was a grand ball. All the blocks of the barracks. The arguments of counsel were listened to with great interest. The accused were fined \$10 and costs or 10 days in jail. Their counsel gave festivities were on a scale of unusual magnificence. notice of appeal. The Czar and Czarina met the Princess

In life it is difficult to say who do you the most mischief- enemies with the worst intentions or friends with the best. troops. All restaurants and bar-rooms

long the route were ordered to be closed Neither a great fact, nor a great man, nor a great poem, nor a great picture, nor any other great thing can be fathomed to the during the procession. bottom in a moment of time.-Ruskin.

Women are the poetry of the world in the same sense as the stars are the poetry of heaven. Clear, light giving, harmonious they are the terrestrial planets that rule the destinies of mankind.-Hargrave.

Earl Spencer, has just married one of the richest beiresses in Ireland. The lady was False shame is the devil's pet weapon He does more work with it even than with For with false pride he only Miss Reiss, and her present annual false pride. revenue is \$20,000, which will be increased goads evil, but with false shame paralyzes to \$200,000 per year upon the death of her good. - Ruskin.

Persons interested in carp culture will be glad to know that a gentleman in Virginia has been able to send by express living carp of four pounds weight, packed in wet moss, which arrived In good health at the end of a journey eight hours long.

The Walrond Ranche Co. have purchased the Smeat band of cattle from the Sun bers of Parliament. River, M. T., numbering about 3,400 head. The cattle are to be delivered on the 4th

Rats are thick on Brooklyn bridge. The future destiny of the child is always

mons on Thursday night has caused the the work of the mother. -Napoleon. leaders of the woman's suffrage movement Rev. Alex. J. Baird, D.D., of Nashville, to reconsider their determination to refuse Tenn., aged 60, died suddenly on Sunday at the Park Avenue Hotel, New York. He the payment of taxes pending the extension of the franchise to women. ras on his way to attend the meeting of

the Presbyterian Alliance in Belfast, Ire land.

Mr. Bandelier, who has long been study Isthmus of to the International Technical Commission, ing the matter in Mexico and along the a well-defined system of growth from the the engineers are unanimously in favor of temporary Indian ledge to the many storied enlarging the present canal. building, "which clearly does not On the Franchise Bill Mr. Gladstone pueb owe its origin to an external influence."

J. J. Franklin, Superintendent of the Toronto Street Railway, met with a serious it not fatal accident yesterday afternoon. week, and there its rejection will be He was driving a young, restless horse, which became upmanageable and bolted. The buggy was capsized and Franklin was estimation.

worthies. T. L. Phillip, timber merchant, Leith has been sentenced to five years' penal

servitude for forgery. A few years ago he was left a fortune of  $\pounds 20,000$ , which was all swamped on joining his father in business. The House Committee of George Hariot's Hospital, Edingurgh, have had before them no fewer than 581 applications for the

vacant office of hospital gate-keeper. The is £52 a year, with free house. fire alary and light, and uniform clothing.

The Earl of Seafield, according to some was deprived of the ancestral estates by the will of his predecessor, on account of his adhesion to the Liberal party. The Premier has marked his sense of obligation to the noble Earl by raising him to the House of Lords with the title of Baron Strathspey.

It is expected that Messrs. Blackwood, of Edinburgh, will publish in September Lord Archibald Campbell's "Records of Argyle.' The book will be a quarto, with 17 pages of Elizabeth of Hesse at the St. Petersburg depot yesterday. The route from the etchings by Mr. Laurie, of Edinburgh, and will be dedicated to Mr. John Campbell, of tation to the palace was double lined with lelay.

A meeting was held recently in Glasgow of those interested in the movement to place a bust of Burns in Westminster Ab-

It is stated that the Cabinets of Vienna bey. It was unanimously resolved to commission Sir John Steell to furnish the Berlin, Rome and St. Petersburg have greed to an intercharge of views concern bust. It is likely that it will be unveiled in ng the Egyptian Conference proposed by the Abbey on the next anniversary of the Earl Granville before taking any part in it. This will necessarily cause a delay. noet's birth.

The sheriff of Lanark has decided that Mr. Johnson, lately private secretary to the tenant of John Paterson, at 50 Ann street, Glasgow, was not liable for the rent of a house which he was obliged to leave because "the rats ran about the house like big rabbits, and stole the meat on the table before their eyes, and his wife had to sit up all night and protect the children from them.

Moody preached at first service in the Temple Gardens yesterday. Among those present were: Gen. Lord Wolseley and many other officers of the army. Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, Duke of Abercorn, The Aberdeen "Royal" tradesmen have just been put into a great state of consternation, through an unexpected call by the Home Office for the production of the the Earl of Jersey, several members of the Rothschild family and a number of mem-

requisite letters patent by all tradesmen, describing themselves as purveyors to the Queen or Royal Family. There will be a The overwhelming majority of 271 to 135 change in signboards at Aberdeen great by which Mr. Woodall's proposition to extend the suffrage to female householders was rejected by the British House of Commmediately.

At Culcaigrie, Wigtownshire, the other day a servant hung out a pair of curduroy "unmentionables" on the hedge to dry, and on going to lift them two days afterwards he found a bird's nest carefully built inside. Another singular incident occurred on the

same farm. A cat belonging to the house The reports of the engineers appointed to had five kittens, four of which were consider the question of providing for in-oreased shipping accommodation across the drowned, and one preserved. A young rabbit strayed into pussy's fold, and is now Suez have been handed in being suckled by her.

Many Scotchmen will rejoice to see the selection of Colonel George G. Walker, of Crawfordton, as an aide de camp to the

Queen, in succession to the Duke of Buc-cleuch. Colonel Walker represented Dum-fries for many years, and has been Lieut. continues to defeat all opposition with un-expected ease, and the Bill will now proba-Colonel Commandant of the Scottish Borderers Militia since 1873, when he succeeded the Hon. Henry Butler next week, and there its rejection will be difficult unless the discussion of the French treaty sinks the Government in public with which he has been connected for over

treaty sinks the Government in public 30 years. dashed heavily on the pavement. His collar bone was fractured and his body apple blossom as their floral decoration, in place of the orange blossom or the graceful guage and have stelen all the scraps.— white like. One bride carried a basket of Shakspeare. Two Boston brides have chosen the We have been at a great feast of lan-

the train stop if I put my head in front of

They are worked to their utmost capacity. They are fed on refuse, made to sleep in

Risk of Her Own.

Rev. H. W. Brown, of Brooklyn, related instances of faith cures at the Adelphi Gospel Theatre to day. He said he knew Miss Hutchins, of Brooklyn, who had been n investigation of the said he knew Miss Hutchins, of Brooklyn, who had been not be the said he knew Miss Hutchins, of Brooklyn, who had been not be the said he knew Miss Hutchins, of Brooklyn, who had been Not be the said he knew Miss Hutchins, of Brooklyn, who had been Not be the said he knew Miss Hutchins, of Brooklyn, who had been Not be the said he knew Miss Hutchins, of Brooklyn, who had been Miss Hutchins, of Brooklyn, who had been Not be the said he knew Miss Hutchins, of Brooklyn, who had been Miss Hutchins, who had be an invalid for twelve years. She was afflicted with a curvature of the spine and

fringe, introducing all the shades in it, should be tied into the bottom of the fancy tumor. By prayer alone she was cured, to that she arose from her bed and has stripe (the others are finished differently) been well ever since. Another lady, a member of the Bedford Avenue Baptist Church, of New York, had been deaf for be worked, thirteen years. Her pastor laid his hands wide borde

upon her head, prayed, and she was instantly cured. The Rev. Mr. Jones, of Ithaca, N. Y., was on the point of death from dyspepsia. He was a living skeleton and scarcely drew a breath. The speaker and scarcely drew a breath. The speaker prayed that he might be made whole, and a cure was effected in one night. Wm. E. Catlin, of this city, said he had been instantly cured of catarrh and desf-

once, add another row of scallops, made by putting nine double crochets in the caught ness in one ear by prayer. One Thanks giving Day he attended the Free Methodist Church. He felt the power of faith seize Church. He felt the power of faith seize him. He went forward to the altar and was anointed by a negro. When he arose from his knees the pain had left his head and the deafnees in his ear had disap-

and the deafness in his ear had disappeared. Another speaker said the Lord had per-

crocheting them together. mitted a Massachusetts doctor to almost kill him. After taking a sample bottle of all the patent medicines made he tried the faith cure twelve years ago. He is still suffering from disease, but hopes to be most perfect figures of any women of any country on earth, have a much more healthful and charming device than any Europeans. Their corsets are formed out oured by faith.-Chicago Special.

Toronto is extending the electric lighting of the bark of a Madagascar tree on a prin-

George King, a painter, died suddenly at Kingston yesterday of epilepsy. Martin Clarks or all madagasear tree on a prin-ciple which permits them every freedom of movement in breathing and in any form of exercise. Those are wonderful worderful exercise. These are wonderful productions of ingenuity. The color resembles the skin to a remarkable degree, and the material

Martin Clarke, aged 10 years, was drowned while bathing in the Don at Toronto yesteris so fine that the most delicate touch will day.

hardly distinguish it from human flesh, Jno. Flesher, of Orangeville, has received Once made, these corsets are seldom re-moved, the bayaderes even sleeping in a land agency in the Northwest from the Government. them

They thus preserve astonishingly A Mrs. Ogarth, of Orangeville, took an beautiful figures to an advanced age, with overdose of neuralgia medicine last week, out pain or discomfort to themselves. from the effects of which she died.

Samuel Pratt, who was injured at the railway some time ago, died in the hospi al at Kingston yesterday afternoon.

A large quantity of military stores is being shipped from Kingston to Brook ville, including 40,000 rounds of rifle mmunition.

Judge Ferguson has made an order aproving the scheme for the distribution of he amounts awarded the sufferers by the Humber disaster.

The death is announced at his residence, Toronto, on Sunday, of Alexander Card, in his 83rd year. Deceased was a York Pioneer.

J. R. Martin, Cayuga, barrister-at-law has been appointed a commissioner per dedimus potestatem for the county of Haldimand.

Mrs. Leach, widow of the murdered gov rnor of Sandwich jail, has been allowed \$50 year pension by the county. The Ontario

At Toronto Assizes on Saturday the Sheriff handed in the sealed verdict of the jury in the case of Miller vs. the Canadian Pacific Railway, which awards to Mrs. Miller and her son the sum of \$45,587.07.

convert the water into steam, which per-A young man who visited the circus neates the carpet beneath and destroys the the other day ruined his black cloth coat by life of the grub. inadvertently leaning against the sacred The simplest baby sashes of wide surah elephant.

best for the variega'ed centre, and a deep silk, hemmed on the edges, and tied in a large bow with drooping loops, are worn with the spencer waist. Some black spencers of French lace or of beaded net cannot be frozen by adversity, as the water hat flow s from the spring does not congeal re made over dull red or dark ycllow silk, tn winter.

in shell crotchet, an inchand the sash matches the lining. wide border of the plain color. The plain stripes are left that much shorter than the other, but may be kept

China is all a mistake. The wife of the Chinese Minister to the States is named Ah Velvet requires very careful manipula tion, as it loses its fine appearance if wrung or pressed when it is wet. To remove from curling by working, in color, a row of close crotchet. The bottom of each plain dust, strew very fine sand upon the velve and brush in the direction of the lines until all the sand is removed. The brush must

close crotchet. The bottom of each plain stripe is bordered by working nine double crochets in one edge stitch, skipping six edge stitches, and fastening down the last be clean. Shades grow more fanciful. Many of them now have deep hand painted borders running around the bottom. The plain eoru linen shade, with fringe to match along the edgo, is the most durable of the one of the nine double orochet stitches to form one scallop. After working across

down part of the first row of scallops; fas many varities of shades, and generally harmonizes with the furniture of every Tucked waists belted, and around skir with tucks and no overskirt are in favor, or

side, and should be very heavy indeed. The stripes can be joined by sewing or supple wash dresses of white Victoria lawp, lipen lawn, plain colored chamberys gingham, etc. The wide belt is covered by a sash of the material, which has a large bow and tucked ends in the back to serve The bayaderes of India, who possess the

some look. Matting is growing in po; ular

from the kitchen to the top of the house

Willie Chalke, aged 8, fell into the

and varied than in days gone by.

Cod district is ruined.

layed.

Capy

A burglary was committed in the ware house of Messrs, R.H. Holland & Co., fancy as the only drapery. The newest tennis dresses are extremely goods importers.on St. Paul street. Montreal simple, and aprons are nowadays seldom seen. Flannel and all woollen materials between Saturday night and Sunday morn ing, the thieves getting away with \$2,000 worth of goods without any clue to the are worn for play au seriux, though almost every kind of fancy stuff may be employed perpetrators. for costumes donned for tournaments or garden parties where tennis is

In the Commons yesterday, Lord Fitz maurice, Under Foreign Secretary, said that the correspondence with the United The bodices are plainly made and played. The bondes are plainly made and gathered at the waist. Matting will last for years, it is said, if given a thin coat of varnish when it is first put down, and if the varnish is renewed States Government on the subject of dyna miters, subsequent to that already laid before Parliament, was resumed on May 10th, 1882, and had been continued since. about every six months. The varnish pre-He could not enter into details at present, serves it, and, besides, gives it quite a hand

nor give the dates of the later despatches. In the House of Lords last evening, the ity as a floor covering, and in some houses is now seen on the floors in every room Duke of Argyll moved for returns showing the working of the Land Act in Ireland. He believed the Act defeated the intention The patterns in mattings are more artistic of its framers, and placed a pernicious power in the hands of the lawless and discontented. Earl Derby, Colonial Secretary, regarded the Act as a disagreeable necessity, and deprecated the Duke of Reports from various parts of New England show that the heavy frost of Friday night seriously damaged the growing crops. The prospect for the oranberry crop in the Argyll's strictures.

-A True Wife .- Mr. Finks-May the stars help us. We are ruined! Mrs. Finks-Ruined? Mr. Finks-Yes, I in-Mrs. dorsed a note for a friend and all we have is lost. Mrs. Finks - Not all, dear. You know you told me when we were married, that if I made my own bonnets I could keep the difference in the expense for my-

A Berlin despatch says a woman has been arrested at Elberfeld having in her possession four boxes of explosive material. which it was intended to explode at Wies baden. The discovery has prevented the Emperor's intended visit to that place. It is stated that the woman came from America. She is described as being tall The railway officials had strict orders to examine all travellers' baggage during the

self, and I have saved \$675,000.

and stout, and having a deep toned voice. She was tracked from Bremen to Elberfeld.

Emperor's recent visit to Ems.

ing on barrels of oil, one slipping and fall-

Judge Caron, of the Quebec Superior Court, yesterday decided against the appli-

ing on him.

father. Martin Cahill, a teamster, belonging to Georgetown, had his left leg broken in two places at York station, on the Grand Trunk Railway, yesterday afternoon, while load

Willie Unaike, aged 8, fell into the Humber river from a platform of a boat-house, on Saturday afternoon, and was drowned. The boy and his brother were out for a day's fishing with their granders in four small vases attached to it on its

succumbs, though only temporarily, in a thousand instances to fashion; but such

departures, as in hanging round walls white ohina herrings, with blue ribbons round their necks, and mouths wide open for

Rugs of Chinese matting are pretty for summer houses. Iron candlesticks are much in favor for

Decorations.

parlor mantels. Crimson and yellow por

tieresis a new combination. In jewellery the taste will now be for Byzantine and Etruscan styles, and again for the most outre forms and every species

of oddity, even to the dangling of a wheel barrow at a watch chain. A combined finger bowl and flower-holder

in glass is the latest folly. The bowl con-taining the water is concealed by the flow-

several sides.

In case of kuick-knacks ornamental art

Home-made rugs, claimed to be excellent | cation to transfer Eno to Montreal for trial

flowers, are to be regarded as eccentricities.