

A CIRCUS HORROR.

Railway Car Containing Sixty People Burned Up.

HEARTRENDING SCENES WITNESSED.

A Small Window the Only Means of Escape.

A Greeley (Col.) despatch says: The burning of a circus car nine miles north of Greeley was attended with indescribable horrors. The burned car was next to the engine in a train of 17 cars containing Orion's Anglo-American Circus, which left Fort Collins about midnight for Golden, over the Greeley, Salt Lake & Pacific R.R.

The screams of those unable to get through the crowded openings were terrific. In a wild glare of the flames the sight of the burning victims outside, who, writhing in agony, caused the wild beasts in the adjoining car to become frantic with terror, making the scene appalling.

The men on the prairie, the smothered appeals of the dying wives, the wailing of the flames, and the howling of the animals, made the scene terrible beyond description.

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An Ottawa despatch says: The work of deepening the Welland Canal to a uniform depth of fourteen feet will be proceeded with at once. Dredging will have to be done at the summit, but for the greater part of the distance the object will be accomplished by raising the walls of the present canal.

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A cablegram from London says: The discovery of a man named Bagnall, a young Irishman, aged 17, with comely face, long brown hair, blue dark eyes and white teeth, in the small garden in front of a house in the fashionable and decorous suburb of Maiden Vale, which Mary Anderson affects, has created a sensation, and renewed the talk of a kidnapping case, an undetected mystery in London.

Major F. C. Donison, of the Governor-General's Body Guard, has been offered the command of the Canadian contingent of the 600 voyagers to co-operate with Gen. Wolsley in his Egyptian campaign, and has accepted the offer. Major Wolsley is to be accompanied by a young Englishman, the 18th yearling, who has the present preference to the fact that he was a de-de-camp to General Wolsley in the Red River expedition in 1870, and was one of his most trusted officers.

WOLSELEY IN COMMAND.

The Expedition to Egypt to be on a Large Scale.

GENERAL GORDON REPULSES THE ENEMY.

A London cablegram says: The expedition for the relief of General Gordon is to be on a much larger scale than at first contemplated. The War Office has contracted for 400 more horses on the Nile, they being rendered necessary by the large additional contingent of troops which it is now decided shall be sent.

The British newspapers approve of the despatch of Lord Wolseley to Egypt. The official announcement of his appointment makes the preparations which have been in progress for some weeks for the expedition up the Nile resemble, in a great degree, those adopted in 1870 for the Red River expedition, which gave Lord Wolseley an experience which no other officer possesses.

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IT IS AN AWFUL MYSTERY.

The Murderer's Photo in the Eyes of His Victim.

WEDDING AND BURIAL CELEBRATIONS

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THE THEATRE OF WAR.

Very Odd Customs that Prevail Among the Celestials.

FASHIONS FOR FALL.

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RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1884.

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GIRLS' GOSSIP.

How to Make Delicacies From the Fruit of the Season—Other Household Hints.

Raspberry jam, which is regarded as the best of all fruit jams, is made precisely like the blackberry jam.

Wet the top of a dish of mashed potatoes with milk and set it in the oven to brown. Let it stay there until there is a brown crust over it.

In washing a sore mouth, take a teaspoonful of powdered borax, a tablespoonful of honey and four ounces of water, well mixed. Hold in the mouth for a little while.

For burns and scalds cover thickly with carbonate of soda, and bind up with a cold, wet bandage. If the skin is not broken, painting with turpentine will remove the smarting heat.

During the hot weather one of the most refreshing beverages I know is composed of a spoonful of brandy, wine or raspberry vinegar, a spoonful of seltzer water, a lump of ice and a glassful of soda water or of plain water.—London Truth.

Chair covers (or slips) are very pretty made of brown cash, and worked with worsteds. Work each chair a different design. One with poppy leaves, another with oak leaves, a third with geraniums, a fourth with roses. Then another might be embroidered with birds such as a swan, a thrush and nest.

Pineapples make a delicate preserve. Slice the pineapple thin, as you would for the table; to one pound of the fruit, allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar; simmer them together until the pineapple looks transparent. The preserve is then ready. It is a delicious accompaniment to ice cream. It is nice for tea, also, with rolls or bread and butter.

A deal of breakage amongst glass and crockery can be prevented by the simple precaution of placing lamp-chimneys, with cold water, to which some common table salt has been added. Boil the water well, and then allow it to cool slowly. When the articles are taken out and washed they will resist any sudden changes of temperature.

A friend writes word from Trouville, France, that the eccentricities there in hair coverings are great. Among other monstrousities, huge sunbonnets are made of all kinds of materials. Inside them you perceive the face of the wearer at a long distance; and the roof of the edifice is crowned with lizards, beetles, and any other repulsive-looking animal you may like to see.

One of the novelties and luxuries of the period is banana cake. Take one cup of butter, two cups of sugar, one cup of water or of sweet milk, three eggs, four cups of flour, three small teaspoons of baking powder. Mix lightly and bake in layers. In mixing the whites of two eggs, and one cup of milk, add one cup of sugar. Spread this on the layers, and then cover thickly and entirely with bananas sliced thin. The cake may be flavored with vanilla. The top should be simply frosted.

There seems to be nothing which the cholera carries off more easily than the last preventive of it. In France is for men to trim their mustaches with carbolic acid, so as to keep the microbes away. It is said that even ladies are using carbolic acid; but that I can hardly believe—unless, by-the-by, some thoughtful person has succeeded in preparing "carbolic cream." This would, doubtless, be very popular.

A lady writes: I think crab apples are good spices. For 7 pounds of crab apples use 3/4 pounds of sugar, 1 quart of best vinegar, 2 ounces of stick cinnamon, 1 ounce of whole cloves, 2 or 3 large pieces of root ginger. Boil the syrup fifteen minutes before putting in the apples, cook until tender, then remove to glass or stone jars, boil down the syrup one half and pour over the apples. I always select the large, firm ones, for I think they look and the better so.

To preserve the large plums that have tough skins, it is necessary first of all to remove the skins. This may be done very easily by dropping a few of the plums at a time into hot water, then with a very sharp knife removing the skins. Cut the plums in halves, put them into a syrup made of sugar and water. The plums should be weighed, and an equal quantity of sugar should be set aside for the syrup. Let them cook so gently that they will keep their shape. The syrup should be strained with a skimmer, put them into the cans and pour the syrup over them, having first removed the scum from it.

The Princess de Sagan goes about Paris in a Pierrots hat, with a very high crown, peaked at the top, made of Manila straw. In front the brim advances rather over the face, and behind it is turned up and lined with poppy-colored tulle. A regular shower of bows and ends of scarlet and blue ribbon forms the trimming. With this very becoming hat the Princess generally wears a costume composed of dark blue mohair or delaine and scarlet, the tulle is of delaine, caught up on the side with silver clips. The long pelerine of mohair is lined with scarlet foulard. The hood is lined with foulard and a cascade of ribbons hangs from its points.

Blackberry jam, as well as strawberry wine, is going to eat in any bowels or stomach trouble. It is medicinal and pleasant to eat. Children will take it gladly at any time, when medicine would be scornfully rejected by the small tyrants. In making blackberry jam, see that the fruit is perfectly fresh, as any acidity will spoil the whole, and you will have had all our work for nothing. After carefully picking over the fruit, and seeing that no foreign substance remains with them, weigh them, and to every pound of the fruit allow half a pound of sugar, and one ounce of gelatine. The berries into the preserving kettle by themselves, with a small cup of water in the bottom to prevent their burning; cook them, stirring frequently, until the fruit seems reduced to an almost solid mass; then add the sugar and cook for half an hour longer, and strain through a sieve and seal. Some persons add a little powdered ginger to the berries to give a "snap" to the jam, as they say. It does certainly give it a character, but most persons prefer the jam without any foreign flavor. This jam is nice for tarts, and also for tea for tea or luncheon, with bread and butter.

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