A Small Window the Only Means of

A Greely (Col.) despatch says: The burning of a circus car nine miles north of Greely was attended with indescribable herrors. The burned car was next to the engine in a train of 17 cars containing Orton's Anglo-American Circus, which left Fort Collins about midnight for Golden, over the Greely, Salt Lake & Pacific R: a? The train was nearing Windsor, a Fi al station near Greely, running about 25 miles an hour, when the engineer discovered the car to be on fire and reversed the engine There were 60 men in the car, arranged in three tiers of berths on either side. The forward side door was closed, and the men in the bunks were sleeping against it. The rear side door was also closed, and the men who awake discovered the lower unoccupied berth next to it, containing the rubbish, to be on fire, filling the car with smoke and cutting of sevents it that direction. The only ting off escape in that direction. The only means of egress was through a small window between the car and the engine. John Pine, of Edgerton, Wis., and Elmer Millett, Iows, crowded through the opening and tried to pass in water from the engine tank. Owing to the sufficating gases it was difficult to arouse the sleepers. Some were kicked and bruised in a shocking manner, and

PITCHED OUT OF THE WINDOW. The screams of those unable to get through the blockaded aperture were terrifying. In the 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, makmaking the scene appalling. The performers, who occupied the rear car, gazed with white faces upon the awful spectacle. In the midst of the confusion three heroic souls appeared equal to the occasion and bravely out their way to their companions, to find them already in the agonics of deeth. Albert Lake, in charge of the animals, and his friend Kent walked over the cactus in their bare feet pouring buckets of oil on the blistered unfortunates and wrapped them in blankets. An old Pacific Coast soldier, named McDonald, formerly of Forepaugh's show, was terribly burned, the flesh hanging in shred.

THE HEARTRENDING CRIES

of the men on the prairie, the smothered appeals of the dying within the car, the roar of the flames, and the howling of the animals, made the scene terrible beyond description. The odor of roasting flesh, the distant cry of the coyotes added to the general horror of the scene. The voices of the dying grow fainter and scene cased. he dying grew fainter and soon ceased. Meantime the engine had gone to Greely for assistance, and it returned with Dr. Jesse Hawes. Many of the rescued in being pulled through the small window had their limbs broken, joints dislocated. Hands and feet were found burned off, and roasted trunks of bodies were found in one place, legs in another, and piles of roasted, shrivelled carcases were pulled out of the ruins. At daylight a flat-oar carried the charred bodies into Greely for interment. The burned bodies were placed in a huge coffin seven feet wide and ten feet long in Greely cemetery. Rev. Mr. Reed, Presby-terian Church, conducted services. A coroner empannelled a jury who were unable to learn the cause of the fire or any important facts, as the managers, with the remainder of the company, left immediately for Golden to fill the afternoon engagement. It is impossible to get a complete list of the dead, as many were engaged but a day or two and were unknown.

ANGLOPHOBIA IN FRANCE.

Matred of Britain Openly Shown in Reevery movement on the part of the English Government furnishes a text for a tirade in the Paris papers. All the preparations for the autumn expedition in Egypt are, in the mit de of the French editorial writers, only added proofs of the proverbial perfidy of Albion. They say that Mr. Gladstone only waited until the termination of the Egyptian conference and the rising of Parliament to put in operation a plan which he had long contemplated, and which means no less than the absorption by England not only of the fertile Soudan, but of all Egypt. One paper says that Disraeli earned his earlship and the gratitude of the Queen by making her the Empress of India, and that now Mr. Gladstone is tremulously following in a greater man's foot-steps. He is trying, the writer says, to capture Egypt and cares nothing for the loss of life, of treasure or of honor that may be involved, if only he can add this other bauble to the diadem of his aged mistress. The most scurrilous article that has yet appeared is published in La France, a paper which has its circulation entirely among republicans, and is supposed to reflect in some degree the views of Presi-

most disgusting personal abuse of the Queen and the Prince of Wales.

dent Grevy. The article indulges in the

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 complished by raising the walls of the present canal. The whole work of increasing the depth from 12 to 14 feet will cost about \$1,000,000, and there is an appropria tion of \$250,000 now available work. The remaining \$750,000 will be asked for at the next session of Parliament. It is believed that the work can be carried on without interfering with navigation, and that the whole will be completed in two years or by the 1st July, 1886.

Lost in London.

A cablegram from London says: "The discovery of the naked body of a young girl about 8 years old, with comely face, long brown hair, fine dark eyes and white teeth, in the small garden in front of a house in the fashionable and decorous suburb of Maida Vale, which Mary Anderrenews the talk about the number of undetected mysteries in London. The annual police report mentions that last loss of 12,441 children under 10 was reported, and though only six were unrecovered, this, with 130 adults who cannot be traced, and 30 dead bodies picked up in the streets and unidentified, makes a bad yearly total of sinister mysteries.

Major F. C. Denison, of the Governor-General's Body Guard, has been offered the command of the Canadian contingent of tne 600 voyagers to co-operate with Gen. Wolseley in his Egyptian campaign, and has accepted the offer. The Major will leave for England on the 13th prox. He owes the present preferment to the fact that he was a de-de-camp to General Wol selev in the Red River expedition in 1870. The Major is also an alderman of the city.

You may take the greatest trouble and by turning it around find joy on the other without indecency, learned without conside.

without indecency, learned without conside.

THE YORK HERALD.

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RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1884.

WHOLE NO 1,366 NO. 14.

WOISELEY 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 boats on the Nile, they being rendered necessary by the large additional contracts. additional contingent of troops which it is now decided shall be set. This change of plans is due to the stipulations of Lord Wolseley, who, when requested by the Government to take the chief command, made it a condition that the expedition should be on a scale adequate to the difficulties to be encountered. Orders have been sent off to day to employ extra hands at Woolwich and Deptford, who will work day and night until the requisite stores are ready and on board. Notwithstanding General Wolseley's recently pronounced opinion in favor of shortened enlistments and youthful soldiers, he now invists that the corps shall consist only of seasoned veterans, not likely to succumb to fatigue in a tropical climate. The increased force is required to keep open the line of communication from Wady Halfa to Khartoum, and to chastise any rebellious tribes likely to attack the expedition in the rear. Lord Wolseley will start for Egypt on Sunday.

The British newspapers approve of the despatch of Lord Wolseley to Egypt. The official announcement of his appointment says 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.

The rebels attempted to capture Khartoum on the 12th, and continued the attack until the 14th, when Gen. Gordon eleverly outflanked them. Many rebels were killed.

A London cablegram says: The announcement that Gen. Wolseley is to start for Egypt has caused a considerable flutter in Paris, where it is believed that his employment betokens a much more vigorous policy on the part of the English Government in Egypt. The French papers say that the increased force is sent, not to release Gen. Gordon, but to take possession release Gen. Gordon, but to take possession of the country. How far the Government shares these views is not known, but an important despatch has been telegraphed to Barou De Courcel, the French Ambassador at Berlin, and M. Barrere, the French representative at Cairo, who has been on a wait to Paris has been ordered to return visit to Paris, has been ordered to return

at once to Egypt.
The English War Office, now that it has determined to adopt General Wolseley's plans for the autumn relief expedition to Khartoum, seems disposed to adopt every proposition that can lead to the safety and success of the enterprise. The latest idea of the officials at the Horse Guards is very novel. It is proposed to procure from Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, three hundred Kroomen, who are to act as A London cablegram says: The hatred of England, which is always latent in France, has now become rampant, and every movement on the part of the English worst climates in Africa, and one that is worst climates in Africa, and one that is almost invariably fatal to Europeans, will be able to do much of the hard work required, without suffering from the climate of the Soudan. The international character which the expedicion will assume with these allies is the subject of numerous jokes and cartoons in the comic papers, one of which represents the British Grenadier riding Pick a back on a naked blackamoor The commissary supplies are declared to be as currously assorted as the motley crew they are intended to feed. They include large quantities of compressed beef from a Chicago firm, cannod vegetables, condensed

milk and hams preserved in parafin.

The Government is expediting the departure of an increased number of reinforce ments for Egypt. The staff at Woolwich has been increased and additional hands have been engaged to put the transports in readiness as rapidly as possible. It has been decided to morease the expedition for the relief of Gordon to 7,000 men. Seven hundred Royal Scots will be despatched from the West Indies. The rest of the troops will go from Gibraltar, Malta and Cyprus. Four hundred more river boats have been ordered.

The rebels last night removed two mines which had been laid near the town of Suakim for exploding when they attack the gar-They also captured three dhows the harbor and killed four sailors The dhows escaped and have gone fifty miles south, where the rebels have collected a large force. The man-of-war Condor will

Gen. Wolseley has appointed Gen. Earle second in command. Gen. Earle's brigade has been ordered to reach the second cataract in October.

Gen. Stephenson, disapproving of the Nile campaign, saks to be removed.

BIGAMOUS KATIE DUNN.

A Girl of 17 Adlicted Similarly to Neveille.

A Boston despatch says : Katie Dunn, s pretty and well developed hirl of 17, was arrested yesterday on charge of bigamy, the girl's mother being the informant When Katie was 10 years old her parents removed from Charlottetown, P. E. I., to Halifax. Four years later she cacquainted with George McDonald, Summerside, and they were married. They did not live happily together and after five months pa long after she became infatuated with a young man named Maynard, who had been keeping company with her. Three months after they were separated by his being transferred with his regiment to England. Subsequently she became acquainted in Halifax with Wm. Bannister, a harness cleaner. Two years ago she and her mother removed to Farningham, Mass. The lovers kert up a correspondence, and she induced Bannister to come to Boston. Five weeks after her departure he came here and they agreed to marry. Bannister heard that his intended had kept company with other parties, and asked if there was any truth in the story. She denied it, and on Saturday last they were The mother, wedding, came to Boston and informed the

Convergation should be pleasart without scurrility, witty without affectation, free

bigamy.

police, when the girl was arrested for

IT IS AN AWFUL MYSTERY,

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

everni Arrests Made—Strange Suspicions

of the Girl's Father. The Eila Watson murder case in Salem county, N. J., is still a mystery. Beeides William Jones, George Peterson and Thos. Simkins, Howard L. Sullivan, a young man who, when the Sheriff offered a reward of \$10 to the finder of the stump from which the club had been cut to do the fatal deed, went to the spot and claimed the money, was also arrested. The funeral services were solemn and impressive and were attended by a large number of people. Carriages to the number of several hundred surrounded the unhappy domicile. It was utterly impossible for all the people to hear the sermon, and so a large number of word "the punishment of hell-fire on the murderer, if that of the rope should escape him." "The providence of God has nothing to do with this dear girl's death," he said, "or clse God himself is the murderer." The thoughts of the men who heard him were not of honoring the dead, but, by their own corfession, of lynching the man whom they thought was the the man whom they thought was the murderer.

Howard Sullivan, who now lies in Salem jail, cannot account for his time between 6 and 8 o'clock on the night that Ella Watson was murdered. Neither can he wholly account for the plethora of money with which he went to Atlantic City on an ex-cursion next day. For this much the prosecution should give thanks to old John Elwell, perhaps the one Assemblyman in a rural district of New Jersey who ever had detective sense. When the murderer took the girl's chicken money from her handkerchief his hands were smeared with her life blood, and in placing the coin in his pocket the lining must have been stained. Such a garment is now being hunted for, which may prove an important clew.

A photographer of this c:ty communicated with the Salem county authorities on the day of the funeral, asking for permission to take the dead girl's photograph for the purpose of discovering the murderer in Ella Watsou's eyes. The hope was based on the French criminal detection system. In cases of sudden and violent death under certain circumstances the It was hoped that Ella Watson's dead eyes would disclose the face of her murderer, but it was too late, as the photograph was taken a few hours after death. A gentleman of this city once had a cow shot and photographed on a small place which was

photographed on a small place which was then enlarged. A man was distinctly visi-ble in the act of shooting.

Memorial service was held on Sunday in the Sunday school room at Oakland, of which Ella Watson was Secretary. She also went to school on week days in the same building. It is situated about one-half mile distant from her home. After a few remarks were made by Henry Drum mond, of Yorktown, and Louis Wright, the superintendent, and some music by Ella's former companions, during which the women sobbed, it was agreed to have a memorial printed and hung upon the wall, which would hand down to the scholars for generations the story of the crime and the merits of the dead girl.

A CHASE FOR A BRIDE.

She Charges Her Mind at the Church

An Eaton, Ind., report says: The congregation gathered at a school house near here on Sunday expected to witness the marriage of Miss Annie Poore and Joseph Thompson. The attendance was accord- three or four inches thick, rounded When asked to alight, she coolly told her expectant lover that she had changed her mind, and drove off. Thompson jumped in his buggy and gave chase, begging her to fulfil her promise. The race was an exciting one, in full view of the congregation and

A Detective's Shrewd Device.

A Canton, Miss., despatch says: Numerous attempts have been made during the past six months to wreck the trains of the Illinois Central Railroad near Duck Hill, seventy six miles north of this point. One of the wreckers named Cooman was arrested and lodged in jail six weeks ago. Since then a stranger was arrested and placed in the same cell with the wrecker. The two became intimate, and the wrecker made a confident of the stranger, confessing what he had done and telling who his confederates were. Yesterday the stranger -who turned out to be a Chicago detective -was released, and two white men and two negroes were arrested as the accomplices of the man in jail.

Something I ike an Athlete.

slender. a 3-year-old bullock half way round his master's plantation. Once he actually bore twelve men on his back, shoulders and chest, a distance of 300 feet.

THE THEATRE OF WAR.

Very Odd Customs that Prevail Among What the Modistes Have Decreed in the the Celestials.

WEDDING AND BUR: AL CELEBRATIONS

China is the country of long tresses and short feet; a country where tea is drank without milk or sugar, and where two little ivory sticks, skilfully handled between the finger and thumb, replace the fork and spoon; a country where you call the first man you meet your elder brother; where t) ask a bootmaker his address it is necessary to ask "what noble palace" he inhabits; a country where the creditor has the right to make an incolvent debtor pay his bill with a piece of his flesh, and where the debtor, by way of revenge, hangs him-self at his creditor's door; a country where hear the sermon, and so a large number of those present sat on barrels, hoxes and boards placed under fruit trees. Rev. N. J. Wright, a Methodist minister of Woodstown N. J., preached the sermon. The girl's body lay in a ceffin in the parlor, and surrounding it were choice flowers of all kinds. A man's sobs broke the stillness of the coeasion. It was Ella's hig sun-hurged. the occasion. It was Ella's big sun-burned brother weeping over her sad fate. Her mother sat in the next room, her face swellen and wet with tears, but near the coffin, with head bowed and in silect grief, sat her gray-haired father. It was a color of the bride attaches great importance to the personal appearance of the bridegroom and mother sat in the next room, her face swollen and wet with tears, but near the coffin, with head bowed and in silert grief, sather gray-haired father. It was a sad the graveling the bride attaches great importance to the saight. When the minister touchingly related the sad incident connected with the gurl's death several persons wept bitterly. The preacher could not restrain his wrath at this point and fairly shouted the words: "Why this excitement in our midst? The answer is because, though accustomed to reading of such foul crimes, yet we never realized full until the present the damnable, bellish nature of the deed." He then invoked "the punishment of hell-fire on the murderer, if that of the rope should escape him." "The providence of God him." "The provid reality, have at last acquired a purely conventional value. An actor who, pivoting on his left foot, makes a circular move-back. ment with his right, is understood to be getting on horseback. To cut the air with a riding-whip is so indicate, through the connection of cause with effect, a galloping pace. The exhibition of pieces of gold cloth with wheels painted on them has almost an arbitrary meaning, and signifies almost an arbitrary meaning, and signifies

that the Emperor is coming.

Etiquette is rigidly observed. A young girl walking in the street must not turn her head round; nor at home is she to glance slyly at visitors. She is to remember, moreover, that girls who are always laughing and talking are not esteemed, and that virtuous women have been honored from the earliest times. The philosopher Mendza grieved when he saw his mother break her shuttle; the woman Tsoun threw herself on a sword in order to save her husband's life; the mother of Ao, being so poor that she could not buy writing materials, taught her son to read by tracing characters in the sand. Women should be able to read, write and use the scunting machine, so as to be in a position to direct a household. They should read books of piety and stories of morality in action, while avoiding love poetry, songs and anecdotes. Women should be reserved; and they are cruelly enjoined never to occupy themselves with other people's affairs.

Men ought never to talk of domestic retina of the eye retains an impression of the last object seen at the instant death of anything else. When a visitor is in the

tranguil and picturesque.

account, which is kindly furnished by Mr. Frederick Carman, of the State Board of Health, and for many years a resident of Bonnets for the the Flowery Kingdom. On the death of a dole with the bereaved. The eldest son immediately proceeds, howl in hand, to the nearest well or river, to procure water with which to wash the remains of his importers and makers, and here are some hody is then attired in the most costly velvet, which has been in fashion summe robes possible, to produce the impression of Door and Bides 00 With an Old respectability in the spirit world, and is changes seem to have been rung on placed in the coffin with a fan in one hand and a piece of paper in the other, upon which a Chinese prayer is written. The ccflin, which is called the "longevity boards," is constructed of stout planks, tingly large. At the appointed hour Miss
Poore at peared in a buggy driven by a
young man recognized by many as a former
lover. Soon afterward Thompson arrived

top, and resembling, when finished, the
during the last two winters. Said one
milliner on whom we called: 'An objecresting upon a lining of lime. The edges
are closed with mortar to guard against the
suffices and their obligation to keep in a buggy with the minister, and alighted. escape of any offensive odor. It is thus an Miss Poore remained in her buggy, hermetically sealed casket. This home for the minister, but it was fruitlees. Thompson returned without his bride, and the a long way in advance to scatter paper nets and crowns in gathered muslin or lace. ancestral tablet is then sent along, care-fully inclosed in a Sedan chair and carried on the shoulders of two stout bearers, and accompanied by sign bands, showing longer resemble what they were than the the rank and greatness of the deceased. The coffin comes next, after which the are supported upon the arms of strong

usually occupy wheelbarrows or chairs, or secundum artem in the most vociferous strains. On arrival at the grave crackers recited, and all the needs of the deceased supplied by burning paper money, servants' clothes and furniture, which are immediately converted by the fire into the

FASHIONS FOR FALL.

Way of Bonnets.

FALL COSTUME CHANGES.

Eccentricities of Dress for the Fail Silver braid in rows or rings will be the

then very short, and the front may be sharply pointed, or else rounded, and only a trifle longer than the sides.

Cheviot, or cloth dresses may be bordered with rows of braid, or with the inter-linked rings of braid that may be had in passementarie that closely represents braiding done by hand; a border for the foot of the skirt is now also made of very large lapping rings of braid or of galloon, and a narrower border to match trims the

sometimes added merely in the two middle forms, and falls thence in two very large box pleats laid in double or in triple folds quite straight from the tournure to the toot, while others have four pleats that are single box pleats, two of which are extended from the side forms.

Double aprons are seen on French dresses; these are sometimes of one material, but may also be of the two fabries material, but may also be of the twofabries combined in a dress; the short upper apron is of the material of the waist, and ends on the hips; the second lower spron is figured or striped, and is draped to follow the curves of the upper one and form a sort of border for it. There is a tendency to widen all dress skirts by putting full breadths in the back, and making straighter side and front breadths, fashioning them much broader at the top than the closely gored breadths formerly used. When gored breadths formerly used. When velvet is used for the collar of woollen

the bacque.

My friend Lily saw some very pretty dresses at a large garden party given the cther day near Versailles, France. One, worn by the Comtesse de Bressac, was comthe last object seen at the instant death ensues. This impression has been reproduced by the camera, and in several instances has led to important disclosures. Women are not to paint their faces and It was hoped that Ella Watson's dead eyes wear striking colors, for the insufficient with white lace. Two violet velvet panels the state of the face of the reason that if they do men will look at them. Young women, as well as young men, are to be dutiful to their parents, and always in a good humor, even when their lack behind, was of mauve satin, and open father and mother are not. ther and mother are not.

China is, in short, a country of primitive

in front; a white-lace fichu was crossed over the bosom and tied behind at the manners and primitive morals, very simple, tranquil and picturesque. The bonnet, with a very high crown, and a How far the American version of the Sort of pent-house aspect in front, was of Chinese funeral differs from the Celestial original may be judged from the following cost the conormous sum of £11! On the pent house was a huge cockade of violet

Bonnets for the Near Future. Clara Belle writes from New York: "I Chinaman the relatives are notified of the fell in yesterday with two girls from Long sad event, and repair to the house to con-dole with the bereaved. The eldest son come to town to get an idea of what the father. Some money is carried in the bowl, and thrown into the well, or river, so bonnets have taken the fancy of the buythat it may appear that the water is pur-chased, and not the gift of charity. The and winter for so long, and all the possible thick, plain and figured, has been used for bonnet crowns, and without this return to felt the chapeaux of the coming season must only, so far as material is concerned, have been repetitions of what was worn hermetically sealed casket. This home for the dead is sometimes a costly investment, diversity of the buckram form produced by ranging all the way from \$5 to \$2,000. the milliner herself, who always managed When sufficient means are collected to de- to put something peculiar or personal into fray the expenses of interment (which may it. The same objection used to be brought

not occur for two or three years after against straw, and has been met in the death), a procession is formed, headed by a same way. You have seen how the crowns money by the road, so that the devils can be occupied ricking it up long enough to give the body a charce to slip by. The ancestral tablet is then sent along, care-table to the sent along care-table to the sen capote or granny does the Leghorn flap. Their first success will doubtless be due in Finally a party of men succeeded in roping part to this, and they are likely to be main the beast and he was quieted. Thirty mourners follow dressed in white, with part to this, and they are likely to be mainwhite bands around their heads. These tained in fashion much longer on account of it, as there need be hardly any limit to these modifications. Men would laugh at men, and give expression to their grief the idea of high art in millinery, but you girls understand how sensitively expressive of good or bad taste—how harmonious or are fired off, libations poured out, prayers inharmonious to the head it is worn on—s recited, and all the needs of the deceased bonnet may be." For late summer wear this same milli-

ner showed us imported bennets and bats and braid an inch wide, woven of very deutical articles used in the spirit land.

The grave is a mound of conical shape. in effect, is indeed very light, and in the Stanley, the African explorer, describes strong man he met there who was 6 feet cannot reach, or white ants attack the exceedingly handsome. A little English Stanley, the African explorer, desurroes A lucky place is selected, that a strong man he met there who was 6 feet controlled for inches, and rather disproportionately slender. He could tose an ordinary man kneel before the coffin, knock their heads, the brim with black velvet, has black velvet their libetions freely, and strings, and posed high on the left side is a ten feet in the arr and catch him in his and scatter their libations freely, and descent. He would take one of the large amid a volley of fire-crackers, the bereaved Muscat donkeys by the ears, and with a party take leave of their beloved, and rose buds. Most of the chapsaux intended sudden movement of his right foot lay the leave him to pursue his own sweet pleasure to be worn as long as the fine weather surprised ass on his back. He could carry "wandering among the genii."—Albany lasts are in black, brown or variegated straw, the colors being mingled like the streaks of Venetian glass, brown, crimson, A loan without security is a cyclone for colive, beige and gray being particularly bank.

black and brown straw bonnets have come in for the autumn. They are mostly trimmed only with ribbon bows, and perhaps a flower beneath the brim. Bows of a flower beneath the brim. Bows of brown ribbon, mixed with palest pink and ecru—the double-faced satin being of the two colore—make nice trimmings for the brown straws, and green, with a little pink or crimson, for the black. Such since leading to the straws are resulted to the straws of the black. black. Such simple decorations are pre-ferred by women of taste to the grasses in which hovered insects of all sorts, and even small green velvet lizards and fregs disport stylish trimming for black cashmere dresses.

Batques are made in habit fashion for stuff dresses, with the back shaped in a narrow square, and the postilion pleats pressed as flat as possible; the sides are then very short, and the front may be sharply pointed, or else rounded, and only a trifle longer than the sides.

small green velvet lizards and fregs disport themselves. Upon may word, when I tried to lunch in a city restaurant the other noon, a woman across a narrow table lowered her head, bringing a nasty lot of reptiles before my eyes and nose; my blood turned into wriggling horrors, and my meal was spoiled. Happily, there seems to be an undercurrent leading towards the adoption of flowers, and I am towards the adoption of flowers, and I am glad to predict their use for small bonnet trimmings this fall and winter. Smooth felt in bonnets and hats will be in vogue for early autumn. We shall have in hats as a leading shape a modification of the Henry III., with the brim projecting in front. A sort of compromise with the bonnet is seen in a large head dress which not inaptly reminds the observer of a great truncated funnel, with the mouth tilted in front and pared off at the back, or, a modification of the Mother Hubbard bonnet, which may become a hat at the will of the

Latest from Scotland.

Lord and Lady Rosebery will entertain large company at Dalmeny to meet the Prince and Princess of Wales.

While in the North of Scotland Mr. Gladstone will, it is understood, be the guest of the Earl of Fife for a few days.

The death is announced of Mr. Robert Abernethy, of the firm of J. Abernethy & Sons, ironfounders, Ferryhill Works, Aberdeen, at the age of 59.

Professor Trail, who is Provest of Old Aberdeen, has been presented by the Town Council with an address on the occasion of his marriage.

On the 10th Aug. the new Parish Church of Glenrinnes was struck by lightning. The belfry took fire and was destroyed, also part of the roof of the ohuroh. The resignation of Sir A. Matheson of his

seat in the House of Commons makes Mr. W. E. Baxter, the member for the Montrose Burghs, the senior Scotch member: that is, the member who has sat longest continuously. Christina Macdonald, the "Inverness Giantess," died in the Northern Infirmary lately. She was 6 feet 7 inches in height,

and made a tour of the colonies and America, and was well known in "Davie Brown's,' Glasgow. The late Mr. James Moffat, of Carnegie Park, Port-Glasgow, has left money and lands calculated to yield about £1,800 annually to found an orphanage for Greenock and Port-Glasgow. The estate is to accumulate till it yields £6,000 a year before the orphanage is built.

Mr. James Napier, Mills of Stonehaven, basques, a small quantity of it may re-died recently, aged 37 years. He was the appear in lengthwise folds in the back of the basque.

Associations" and "The Honors of Soct-

> Right Hon. George Harrison, LL.D., Lord Provost of Edinburgh, and Lord-Lieutenant of the county of the City of Edinburgh, received the honor of knight hood at the hands of the Queen on the 11th Aug. at Osborne; and at a meeting of the Edinburgh Town Council on the 15th he was warmly congratulated on the honor conferred on him.

> The ceremony of turning on the new water supply of North Berwick was performed on the 12th Aug. by Mrs. Brodie, wife of the Provost of the burgh. Afterwards, at a luncheon given by Sir Hew Dalrymple, Bart., and the Magistrates and Town Council, the freedom of the burgh was conferred upon Mr. A. J. Balfour, of Whittinghame, M. P., in recognition of his generosity in connection with the new

water supply.

The following are among the public bequests of the late Mr. Alex Martin, Ochilview, Stirling: Stirling Royal Infirmary, £500; Glasgow Royal Infirmary, £1,000; Glasgow Western Infirmary or Hospital, £1,000; Liverpool Royal Infirmary, £1,000; Liverpool Northern Hospital, £500; Liverpool Southern Hospital, £500; Foreign Missions Fund of Church of Scotland, £500; Home Mission Fund of Church of Scotland, £500.

The honorary gold medal of the Royal College of Surgeons was awarded to Sir Wm. James Erasmus Wilson, in recognition of his great liberality in his contribulions to the museum, in the endowment of the Pathological Curatorship. Since this medal was founded in 1800 it had only been presented to six gentlemen, namely— James Wilson in 1800, James Parkinson in 1822, Joseph Swan in 1825, George Bennett, of Sydney, in 1834, W. L. Crowther, of Hobart Town, 1860, and Dr. T. B. Pea-

Samson Breaks Loose. While at Haley, Idaho, a few days ago Cole's huge elephant, Samson, severed his chains and started to attack his keeper, who made a hasty retreat. A cage of lions stood in the way of the infuriated animal By this time there was a genuine furore. The circus people called on the crowd to shoot the elephant, and a lively firing began, but without appreciable effect. bullet holes were found in his bide. damage done by him amounted to \$10,000.

Expect not praise without envy until you are dead. Honors bestowed on the illustrious dead have in them no admixture of envy; for the living pity the dead; and pity and envy, like oil and vinegar, assimilate

Educate all the faculties and propensities of children; but, above all, see that the conscience, the balance wheel of the moral evatem, is trained unto perfect accord with be principles of positive truth and absolute iustice.

The following anecdote of Artemus Ward is related by a Waterford, Me., correspondent: Mr. Abbey, Manager of the Opera House in San Francisco, at one time tele-graphed to him as follows: "A. Ward: What will you take for twelve nights in San Francisco?" Ward received the telegram while lying on a sofa. Without rising he turned it over and wrote on the back: "Mr. Abbey: Brandy and water. A. Ward."

GIRLS' GOSSIP.

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

Raspherry jam, which is regarded as the best of all fruit jams, is made precisely like the blackberry, in proportions and time and

manner of cooking. 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 tease spoonful of powdered borax, a tablespoonful of honey and four ounces of water, well twixed. Hold in the mouth for a little

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 currant wine or raspberry vinegar, a spoonful of kirschwasser, a lump of ice and a glassful of soda water or of plain wate. - London Truth.

Chair covers (or slips) are very pretty made of brown crash, and worked with worsteds. Work each chair a different design. worsteds. Work each chair a different design. One with poppy leaves, another acorn and oak leaves, a third scarler geranium, 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. This preserve, by the way, 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, tumblers and such articles in a pot filled with cold water, to which some common table sell back borned. 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 head coverings are great. Among other monstrosities huge sunbonnets are worn, 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 orowned with lizards, beetles, toads, and any repulsive looking animal you may like to suggest.

One of the novelties and luxuries of the 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. Make an icing of the whites of two eggs, and one cup and a half of powdered 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

There seems to be nothing which the cholera scare will not induce people to do. The last preventive measure taken in France is for men to trim their moustaches with carboiic 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-bye, somo thoughtful "perfumer" has succeeded in preparing "carbolic rouge." This would, doubtless, be very popular.

A lady writes: I think crab apples are

A lady writes: I think crab apples are good spiced. For 7 pounds of crab apples use 3½ pounds of sugar, I quart of best vinegar, 2 cunces of stick cinnamon, I cunce of whole cloves and 2 or three pieces of root ginger. Boil the syrup lifteen minutes before putting in the apples, cook until tender, then remove to glass or stone jars hold down the grays pounds. jars, boil down the syrup one half and pour over the apples. I always select the large, perfect ones, and leave them whole and the stems on, for I think they look much

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, drop 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. Take them from the syrup 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 Pierrotte hat, with a very high crown, peaked at the top, made of Manilla straw. In front the brim advances rather over the face, and behind it is turned up and lined with poppy-solored 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 foulard; the tunic is of delaine, caught up on the side with silver clives. The long pelerine of mohair is lined with scarlet foulard. The bood is lined with foulard and a cascade of ribbons

hangs from its points.
Blackberry jam, as well as box toerry wine, is good to eat in any bewel 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 your 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 nice brown sugar; put the berries into the preserving kettle by themselves, with a small cup of water in bottom to prevent their burning; them, stirring frequently, until the fruit seems reduced to an almost solid mass; then add the sugar and cook for half ar hour longer; put them in glass jars 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. jam is nice for tarts, and also to serve for

Sent to Jail for Painting His Dog Yel

A London cablegram says: A man with the fatal name of Puckridge fulfilled his manifest destiny by an unpleasant lessor on the danger of too much political zeal. In 1880 he not only wore yellow ribbon to prove his devotion to Conservative principles, but painted his dog yellow. The animal, not taking kindly to the paint, sickened and died. Puckridge was proseouted by a humane society and sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labor. He fled to Boulogne, which fulfils the same functions to English refugees as Canada to American cashiers, but returning recently, in the fond hope that the escapade was forgotten, is now doing his sentence.

The most glorious exploits do not always furnish us with the clearest discoveries of the virtue or vice in men. Sometimes a matter of less moment, an expression or s jest, informs us better of their character and inclinations than the most famou

bloodiest battles whatsoever. The annual sun dance of the Chevennes on the Canadian River, Ark., continued

without censation three days and nights.