Dan Kinnee on The Liberal

Edison's Latest Invention Puts All Previous Ones in the Shade-A Story

That Reads Well Even if it Isn't True. A writer in the Washington Post gives an account of a recent interview of a most re-markable character with Edison, the in-ventor. In this interview Edison is made to describe a new machine which he calls the nutricator. This machine, the writer says, has accomplished the problem of com-bining the natural elements so as to manu-facture wholesome food. Edison is made to say in this interview: "In ten years my machines will be used to provide the tables of the civilized world. Meat will be no longer killed and vegetables no longer grown, except by savages, for my methods will be so much cheaper." Mr. Edison then exhibited samples of food which he said he had made from dirt in his cellar and from water taken from the water pipes in the heave.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

and from water taken from the water-pipes in the house. The writer says: He led me down a pair of stairs into a light basement room, where a swarthy-looking man was busy about a big machine, an iron vessel, holding about a barrel, attached to something that looked like a hydraulic ram. The shelves were lined with chemicals. There was a small battery in the corner from which one wire went to the vat. A kerosene lamp burned under a the vat. A kerosene lamp burned under a sort of retort. That and four crooked pipes with handles were all that was visible.

"How is it now ?" said Edison, "About 53," replied the man. That was all. We returned to the room above. "I shall simplify that machine one-half," he remarked. "Yet with that I can turn out remarked. "Yet with that I can turn out at least five tons of food of various kinds every day. I have already made eighteen kinds of food. I will tell you something if you will not say a word till I say 'go ahead.' All food comes, of course, pri-marily from the earth. The plants and fruits we est come from the moist ground, and the animals we ast live on the plants and the animals we eat live on the plants. or on other animals which the plants have kent alive. So all food comes from the elements stored in the earth, air and water. You cat a grain of wheat, for instance. The wheat is mainly composed of a few simple gases and salts that last year were lying dormant in the earth, the air and the

water. "It occurred to me that this process might be hastened; that instead of wait-ing a year for nature to collect those elements into an organic seed 1 could collect them in an hour, or perhaps a few minutes, and arrive at the same result by combining them organically. This I have done. I first find out what a particular kind of food is made of. There are sixty-five simple elements in nature; that is, substances which we call simple elements, because we have not yet succeeded in proving them to be compound. I am afraid your readers will not generally understand what I am going to say. If you use it be careful to take it down verbatim.

"There are sixty-five elements. Car-bon is the king of these. It is the great bon is the king of these. It is the great organizer. It is never absent from any plant or animal organism. It is at the base of almost everything. It is the key to my discovery, for it possesses the pecu-liar capacity to form molecules from its own atoms. The diamond is pure carbon, so are graphite and charcoal nearly pure carbon. carbon, though they are so different. Sugar and starch belong to the hydrocarbons, and I cannot understand why their manufacture out of earth and water hasn't been hit on before. I form all my meat compounds by exposing three elements in a red hot state to nitrogen gas, though I use different flavors, which I get from the earth too. I have had to bring from Westchester county some argillaceous soil not

found here. "I can make a wine, and have made it, with New Jersey earth and water that no man can tell from Chateau Yquem. I find that those elements combine at the lowest temperature that have the same atomicity —that is, the same bonds by which they unite with one another, or with compound molecules. This great invention has not been 'hit on' before, because analytic chemistry has received too much attention to the exclusion of synthetic chemistry; than to doing. Lavoisier was just on the edge of it and missed. Sir Humphrey Davy, Liebig and Faraday were all in sight of it and suddenly turned aside. They succeeded in making urea out of the elements and several other inorganic substances, but stonned at that

THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

VOL XVIII

Α

A HUNGRY BOY.

Discussion of the New Rules of Procedure.

THE ADDRESS CARRIED.

A London cable says: In the Com-mons to-night Mr. L. L. Dillwyn (Liberal) moved to adjourn the debate on the Address in reply to the Queen's Speech, for the purpose of discussing irregularities in the con-spiracy trial at Dublin, by which the interests of certain members of the House of Commons were prejudiced. The Speaker declined to put the motion

or to permit a debate on the subject. He said that according to a previous decision a motion to adjourn could not be put on a subject respecting which a motion stood on the order book, and that as Mr. Sexton had already placed a motion referring to jury packing, Mr. Dillwyn's motion could not be entertained.

Mr. W. H. Smith moved that the discus sion of the rules of procedure have pre-cedence over all orders of the day. He said the prolonged debate on the Address showed the necessity of putting some limit to the speaking, which had become prolix. Sir William Vernon Harcourt said the

to the speaking, which had become profix. Sir William Vernon Harcourt said the Opposition did not desire to place obstacles in the way of the progress of business. He hoped the matter of procedure would not be made a party question. Mr. Labouchere objected to giving a blank cheque of this sort to the Govern-ment, thereby permitting them tolmonopolize every day with the discussion of procedure of the second seco

ment, thereby permitting them to inconopolize every day with the discussion of procedure rules. Ile did not think the Government was able to effect good legislation. The ses-sion ought therefore, in his opinion, to be made an educational session. An amendment that a day be granted for debating the Welsh Disestablishment Bill was carried by 261 to 158

Bill was carried by 261 to 158.

Mr. Parnell asked the Government to concede time to discuss his proposal for Blackstone's to eat again, and his meal admitting Irish leaseholders to the benefits there consisted of seven potatoes, three of the Land Act of 1881. Under Mr. Smith's slices of bread, each six by eight inches; on the Lank to be said, it would be five weeks be-fore any Irish question would have a chance to be heard. He therefore moved : "That the rules of procedure be not considered before the Government dis-He went from Dr. Blackstone's to one of considered before the Government dis-closes the nature of their proposed legis-lation for Ireland." (Cheers.) Continuing, he said he was not disposed to surrender the interests of Ireland in order to give the Government precedence for their procedure proposals. The motion had been sprung on that there were no precedents for such an interruption of the debate on the Address. The affairs of Ireland were in too critical a condition to be thus nut, saide. The Wost humger, which he avines on all occasions condition to be thus put aside. The West Government Board of Guardians had just Seldom, if ever, does one encounter such an received notice of intended evictions of one thousand persons, while Lord Cork was asking for police to assist in further evic-tions. Was it at such a time as this that Irish members were debarred from bringing forward grievances?

Mr. Smith said he thought the proceed ings of the last three weeks were sufficient to show how useless it was to go further into the Irish legislation until the rules of

procedure were settled. Mr. Parnell's resolution was rejected by

vote of 242 against 107. The announcement of the result was re ceived with cheers by the Conservatives. Mr. Smith announced that the Govern ment would begin giving precedence to the

Rules of Procedure on Monday. Mr. Dillon complained of the removal of the venue of his trial, and accused High Sheriff Hamilton of having dismissed the sub-sheriff, who had compiled the jury panels for thirty years, in order to appoint Capt. Hamilton, who was a personal enemy of Mr. Dillon.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, interposing, said Capt. Hamilton had not been appointed sub-sheriff.

Mr. Dillon replace that it was a matter of to refer to the jury panel. The Speaker ruled him out of order.

Mr. Dillon bowed to the chair, but said he hardly expected that he would not be allowed to refer to his being tried by a jury that had been deliberately and maliciously packed by his enemies. (Loud Parnellite

heers.) , and, i



RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1887.

\$50,000 IN AN OLD LOG HUT. Youth with a Bottomless Stomach Eats The Wealth of the Monmouth Hermit wh

Everything Within Reach. is Slowly Dying. special to the Indianapolis Journal A Keyport, N.J., despatch says : John I from Martinsville says: Henry Flowers, a 14-year-old boy of Jefferson Township, this Schenck, the old Monmouth county hermit is slowly dying at the home of his brother county, is one of the most peculiar specito which he was taken about nine months mens of humanity that have ever come to light in this section. He came to town last Saturday, as is his usual custom, and was taken to the Mansion House of this ago. The hermit is nearly 80 years of age, and for nearly fifty years lived in seclusion, allowing no one to cross his threshold. Just before his removal to his brother's home he had been suffering from a stroke of paralysis, and had it not been for the timely visit of his brother he would cer-tainly have died at the time for want of nourishment and care. The near neighbors had noticed that he had not been out for several days, and, suspecting that he was sick, sent for his brother, who found him very low. After his removal an investigation of his

hut was made. In a little shanty which was built in a thicket was found an iron box containing papers worth \$10,000. In other corners of the tumble-down building was found quite a large quantity of gold and silver coins. Under one of the beds in informed that they were not on the bill of fare for that day. He then went to Dr. And suver cenns. Under one of the beds in his two-story rookery which answered for a home was found an old woollen stocking filled with money. The interior of the building very much resembled a museum, there being many curious articles hung upon the walls. In all about thirty muskets and guns were counted. On attempting to take one down

Mr. Schenck was astonished at its weight. Upon examination he was rather surprised to find it filled up with ten dollar gold pieces. In all nearly \$50,000 in money and valuable

In all nearly \$50,000 in money and valuable papers were found concealed around the hut and outbuildings. The old hut is daily visited by many sight-seers. This ancient, tumble-dewn building is hardly two stories high, with an old style roof slanting nearly to the ground. There are four rooms, the largest being 8x15 feet. The staircase is made from an enormous oak log, with deep notches cut in it. Much of the furniture was made from oak trees cut on the farm. appetite, and it is a wonder where he stows away so much food. No physician here

WONDERFUL FAITH CURE. Restored to Health.

A LADY'S WONDERFUL NERVE. A Girl Raised From an Invalid's Bed and She Stops a Runaway Horse and Saves A Pittsburgh, Pa., despatch says : A

Several Lives. A Kingston (N.Y.) despatch says: A

can satisfactorily diagnose his case.

A Fittsburgh, Fa., despatch says: A remarkable faith cure was reported from Banksville, a mining town two miles south-west of this city, to day. For several years Maggie Beadling, the 16-year old runaway accident occurred here this fore-noon which afforded an estimable lady an opportunity to shame every man in town. The horse of Mr. John R. Styles, becoming daughter of a coal miner, has been bed-ridden. Frequently of late she has lain in frightened at a piece of paper in a roadway, dashed down the street. The sleigh was broken, and the animal ran through several when she would return to consciousness she would tell her friends that she had thoroughfares with only the broken shafts attached to it. When near the First Re-formed Church, where Mrs. Van Slyke, been to heaven. In proof of this she told the names and described the appearance of relatives who died before she was born. wife of the Rev. Van Slyke, D.D., pastor of the church, was walking, there was danger relatives who died before she was born, and of others whom she knew when they were alive. In October and November last she lay in a comatose state for several weeks, during which time she partook only of a small quantity of liquid food, administered to her by at-tendants. When she revived she said she had menued diving communication to the it night run down and injure several children then playing in the street. Mrs. Van Slyke ran out in the roadway, caught hold of and hung on to the reins, and finally succeeded in stopping the frightened animal. The children's danger was witnessed by a crowd, but she was the only one who had the pluck to risk personal injury that the lives of others might not be endangered. had received divine communication to the effect that at 2 p.m. on February 17th she would be raised from an invalid's bed and

Men quickly gathered to say that she had wonderful nerve and presence of mind, and then they suddenly remembered that im-portant business required their presence elsewhere.

PRETTY TOUGH.

The Struggles of a Poor Widow with Povabout the room, to the overw erty and Mi A last (Wednesday) night's Montreal despatch says: A sad and distressing case has just come to light here, in which a wife almost the entire population of Banksville and family are left in poverty and deprived of their bread winner. About two months turned out to see her. Her parents went of their bread-winner. About two months ago a laborer named James Duanan left with joy and the greatest excitement pre-vailed. Miss Beadling was seen by several here for Boston on the promise of getting work there, leaving his wife and young children behind. He found employment in reporters and she pronounced herself well. It is the belief among neighbors that the young lady was sincere in her claim of affliction and her recovery is regarded as a lumber yard, and sent home regularly every week. He expected to ge miracle. work here this week, and left Boston on the 5th inst. He wrote that he was coming, but on Wednesday last a telegram was received by the Chief of Police stating that Dreadful Attempt of a Rejected Lover to Dunnan had fallen off the train at Tilton New Haven, and was killed. At the request A Nashville, Tenn., despatch says: The of the widow the Chief telegraphed to for arrest of Elisha Greig here last night re-veals a diabolical plot to commit murder ward the body here, which was done on Saturday last, but on its arrival the poor and arson. On Sunday night the residence woman had not a cent to bury it with, and of Mr. Jesse Nolan, a farmer in Davidson was only living in lodgings. The corpse lay in the depot until to day, as the civic County, was burned and the inmates of the house, Miss Mattie Ormand and Mrs. Hamlet, barely escaped cremation. The authorities would not do anything, when Dr. Laberge, the medical officer of the city. fire was supposed to be incendiary, and last night Greig made a confession of havhad it removed at his own expense to the cemetery, the widow being the only ing set fire to the house. He said he had nourner who followed the hearse.

What Leading Baseball Players and Olubs are Doing.

TURF, ROWING AND YACHTING NEWS

LATE SPORTING NOTES.

Baseball.

Baseball. A meeting of the directors of the Buffalo Baseball Club was held yesterday after-noon, when the following officers were elected : President, Frank T. Gilbert; Vice-President, C. C. Cande; Sccretary, John R. Kenney; Treasurer, E. S. Dann; Executive Committee, Moses Shire, James Franklin and John R. Kenney. The extra Franklin and John R. Kenney. The extra \$3,000 which was recently added to the capital stock of the club has neurly all been

capital stock of the club has nearly all been taken up, and by the directors. Manager Chapman has about secured a first-class third baseman, whose name will be announced in a few days. The Boston *Herald* devotes four columns of its space to the purchase of Kelly from

Chicago. It talks like this: Kelly, your "short cuts" across the diamond are all 'orgiven. Wonder if the Detroit friends will call the Bostons the "burn" across the diamond are all yards behind. of its space to the purchase of Kelly from Chicago. It talks like this: Kelly, your forgiven. Wonder if the Detroit friends will call the Bostons the "bum" club now.

ward jump since yesterday morning. Pre-sident Spalding can take the money he received for Kelly, purchase the release of a good outfielder, and have a few dollars left. It was a big price for a baseball luxury, but Boston had to have it. Boston is also able to pay for it. The other League Lett. It was a big price for a baseball luxury, but Boston had to have it. Boston is also able to pay for it. The other League clubs will not be asked to contribute one cent. The Boston plan is far superior to that of Detroit.

J. M. Becannon, of last year's Buffalo and Binghamton clubs, has been engaged PARIS. for the New York reserve team.

The San Francisco press says that the new rules are a failure, after the game of Jan. 20th, in which the Louisvilles were defeated by a picked nine by 8 to 6. Mor-ris was punished for ten hits; and Foutz, James Adams,

who filled the box for Louisville, was hit J. O'Neil, or fifteen bases. for fifteen bases.

for fifteen bases. "Bobby" Carnthers, pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, has been ill for the past four weeks with pneumonia. He is now much improved, and states that he is undecided as yet whether he will enter the diamond next season or not. He has not signed with the Browns, as Van der Ahe has not made him any definite proposition, for he seems Hope; 1881, Hamilton Thistles; 1882, to be under the impression, since the club took the championship last year, that every salary for next season's work. He is accord-tor the transformation of the There are 646 baseball players now under contract, and many of the clubs, as well as associations, are still incomplete. Proba-bly 1,000 players will draw a salary in 1887, Simpson's defeating Mr. W. G. Reid's by

A pretty tea-gown, of dark pansy plush, has a pale pink satin front with velvet pansies appliques.

were caught at a cocking main. A number of gentlemen in Ottawa are talking of organizing a baseball team. They

seemed to grow in beauty as the hour drew near. Exactly at the stroke of 2 she arose from her chair with her crutches in her hands, and, flinging them aside, walked

LOVE, HATE AND COWARDICE.

Burn the Object of his Affections.

Latest from the Northwest.

Nothing new or important has occurre

a trance or comatose state for days, and

and very likely 1,500 p ople, dir ctly or in-directly, will be supported by the game. Boston has offered \$7,500 pr (llosscock, of the St Louis Warrows

baston has offered 57,500 re chosecock, of the St. Louis Marcous. "Bn-1" swm: and" Kid" Balani, due ball players, were among 105 luckless in-dividuals who were boarded over night at public expense at Cincinnati recently. They entirely restored to health. This afternoon her father's house was filled with friends and neighbors, who waited in silence and awe for the predicted manifestation. The girl's face wore an expression of joy and

lmine

WHOLE NO 1,492 NO. 40.

Extraordinary Precautions Taken to Prevent its Being Injured.

and then a layer of paper. A box made of wood and lined with felt will contain the wood and lined with felt will contain the glasses when so prepared, the felt lining of the box coming next to the paper. The lenses with their covering will be packed tightly in this box. The shape of this box will conform to the shape of the lenses. The felt will be attached with glue, so that no nails will be anywhere near the glass. Outside of this wooden box and inclusing it Outside of this wooden box and inclosing it will be a strong steel box, about the shape of a cube. The wooden box will be tightly packed into the steel box with curled hair. To inclose this steel box will be still another steel box or chest, and the inner steel box will be kept from touching it by a large number of spiral springs covering the whole interior of the outsteel chest. This outer chest will be packed with asbestos, to render it fireproof, and both of the steel boxes will be made airtight and waterproof. The

molecular disarrangement in the glass and to avoid the danger of polarization, it being ring of the train will disrrangement of the mole-osition of the glass is daily nes of disturbance thus lass will be insured to its per its cost-\$51,000, and mentioned are taken to ident to it. It would possible to replace it, as and the elder Clark, who oth old men. The glass

There is something almost romantic in the design and construction of the monster Lick telescope. Being the greatest work ever undertaken, presenting difficulties that had never before been encountered, inviting and suffering drawbacks and disasters that and suffering drawbacks and disasters that seemed to be sufficient to stagger the most persistent and painstaking skill, watched from day to day by a world of anxious observers hovered over and caressed by the united wisdom of a generation, the lens has come into the world with its great evelopean eve ready to nierce the mysterios cyclopean eye ready to pierce the mysteries cyclopean eye ready to pierce the mysteries of the heavens. Captain Thomas Fraser, Superintendent of the Observatory, fur-nishes some hitherto unpublished and highly interesting information concerning the grinding of the crown-glass lens, and the plan adopted for transporting it from Cambridgeport, Mass., to San Jose. On the subject of the grinding he says that the closest measurement at command was the 110.000th part of an inch, but in grind. the 110,000th part of an inch, but in grinding the great lens it was discovered that even this infinitesimal fraction was too

tain popularity of late, as the betrothal gift, in place of rings or bracelets. The lover puts them in, and they remain until talking of organizing a baseball team. They propose to import four or five players and make up the remainder of the team from local players. The Chicago Mail goes into poetry over the purchase of Kelly by Boston, as fol-lows:

SHIPPING A BIG TELESCOPE

have been so long at work, are now practi-cally completed, and will soon be sent to their destination. The plan adopted for shipping the double lens, worked out by Capt. Fraser, is as follows: The two glasses will first be wrapped in fifteen or twenty thicknesses of cloth, drawn very tight The cloth will be active and

will be shipped by express.

B., however, shod her so as to relieve her to 2.083. Now he is offered \$100,000 for the peerless mare, so that he would make \$60,000 profit if he should dispose of her—a

pretty large sum for shoeing a horse. But Mr. Bonner refuses to sell Maud S. at any price .- Turf, Field and Farm. The Ring.

tight. The cloth will be cotton, and, in order to make it soft and perfectly free from grit, it will be washed many times and thoroughly beaten. Next to the cloth will come a thick layer of cotton batting.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt, has just offered Mr. Bonner, on behalf of a gentleman of large wealth, \$100,000 in cash for the Queen. Mr. Bonner paid Mr. Vanderbilt \$40,000 for Maud S.; but she was lame the day she was delivered at Mr. Bonner's stable. Mr.

The two great lenses for the Lick teles-cope, on which Messrs. Clark, of Cambridge,

Articles have been signed here for a six-round fight between Harry Gilmore, of Toronto, and Billy Hawkins, of Ottawa, to come off within a week. It is understood that the contest will be private.

clubs will not be asked to contribute one cent. The Boston plan is far superior to that of Detroit. The schedule meeting of the Interna-tional League will be held at Rochester, on March 15th. I M Becenered of the Interna-

points, the score being : st. MARYS. Rink No. 1.	feared that the jar turb the present ar
J. D. Moore, C. Myers, W. Somerville,	cules unless the po- changed and all lin broken up. The gla
25 W. Andrews, skip 19 Rink No. 2. J. M. Weir.	full value—or rath all the precautions
G. McIntyre, G. Grant, p16 S. Sparting, skip 19	prevent any accid probably be impo Fell, who cast it, a
	ground it, are bot

41 The trophy was first played for in 1875, and has been held since that time as fol-lows: 1875, Hamilton Thistles; 1876, Toronto; 1877, Toronto; 1878, Hamilton Thistles; 1879, Bowmanville; 1880, Port

aker again interpo reply to Messrs. Dillon and Kelly, ruled that the subject should not be referred to

in any way. The Speaker then suggested the putting

of the question on the Address. Mr. Arthur O'Connor moved to adjourn, on the ground that the Parnellites had not

been fairly treated. The motion was rejected by 261 to 119.

After another attempt to continue the

debate, Mr. Speaker said it was evidently the sense of the House that the subject had been

sufficiently discussed. Mr. Smith moved "That the question be

now put." The motion was carried by 289 to 74 and the address was adopted by a vote of 283 to

70 amid Conservative cheers. A London cable says: In the House of Commons last evening, on the motion to report the Address in reply to the Queen's

Mr. Labouchere moved to censure the Government for its Bulgarian policy. He said the Government had tried to prevent the abdication of Prince Alexander, and had acted without the concurrence of the other signatories of the Berlin Treaty. He accused the Government of trying to stir up a war against Russia, and asked if there were any dynastic reasons for trying to keep an obscure German Prince on the throne of

Bulgaria. Sir James Fergusson, Under Foreign Secretary, said the policy of the Govern-ment was in accord with the overwhelming popular feeling in Bulgaria in favor of Prince Alexander. The support which the British agents gave Prince Alexander was simply moral and diplomatic. The Gov-ernment did not mean to stir up war or design to enter any alliance against Russia There was no reason to doubt the goodwill of the Czar.

Mr. Labouchere's motion was negatived without a division.

Mr. W. H. Smith, replying to a question said it was not intended to release Irish on other convicts on the occasion of the Queen's Jubilee. The recent release of prisoners in India, in commemoration of the Jubilee, had been ordered by the Government in accordance with an Oriental custom. The order did not apply to Great Britain.

Lord Dunraven's Resignation.

A London cable says : In the House of Lords last night Lord Dunraven made a personal explanation, giving the reasons which caused him to resign the Under Secretaryship for the Colonies. He said Secretaryship for the Colonies. He said his action was principally caused by con-siderations of public economy. He differed with the Government on colonial questions, but he did not resign on that account. The Ministerial action on the fisheries dis pute between the United States and Canada had not influenced him, for he agreed with the Government in the cours

it had pursued, but he strongly disapproved of the ction taken in another matter of colonial policy. The position taken by the Government in the Newfoundland fisheries and he is hurting it so !" he did not approve of, as well as in other

Rev. A. II. Ball, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, of Springfield, Ill., Chap-lain of the lower house in the last Legisla-ture, and both able and eloquent, has points of colonial policy. He disapproved of the course being adopted towards Ireland. That country needed liberal measures and proper system of county government. But above all there should be a rigid economy in the public expendiresigned his pastorate because, as he says, he has come to the conclusion that " close tures. The Marquis of Salisbury replied humorously to Lord Dunraven's explana-tions,

Beggared by Her Devotion to Cats.

All mankind has heard of the Countess de La Torre, of London, who is crazy on

plan was to catch her if she escaped burning and murder her. They took a rope along to drag her to the river and throw the subject of cats. She has a whole string of cats following her wherever she goes, her body in. After they set the fire both got frightened and aroused the ladies—who and her house is occupied by cats from garret to cellar. It has never yet been definitely settled just how many cats the had barely time to get out-could see who had barely time to get out—could see who they were. Greig was arrested on sus-picion, and confessed as above related. Miss Ormand is to marry Bulleyjack's rival next week, hence his desire for recounters does possess. She sometimes goes to visit her friends, and is invariably accompanied by a feline coterie. Her for tune has been exhausted in various freaks venge of disordered fancy, and she is now almost

a beggar. She went last week to visit a lady at Hammersmith, and, as she took a whole tribe of cats with her, she became

such an intolerable nuisance that her hos in connection with the murder hoax in this city. Schofield has been released by the tess, after many hints in vain to get her away, in a fit of despair went to Police Jus-tice Paget, of the district, and made a comneapolis authorities and has skipped Miller, the unfortunate night watch out. man, has been released. In consequence of the discovery of blood marks on his clothes plaint. Her case was up yesterday, and plaint. Her case was up yesterday, and among the questions propounded by the justice in his monotonous inquiry was: "How many cats had the countess with her?" The complainant did not know, the matter might have gone hard with hir but for Schofield's appearance. The Orange Grand Lodge has been in

but the inspector of nuisances declared that he had come along the day before and session to day, the principal business being the amendment of the constitution and an emoved twelve. Mr. Justice Paget said address on the state of the Order delivered hat he had heard of the countess before

by Grand Master Robinson. The School Board has commenced an He expressed great sympathy for the com-plainant, but said that the only way for her to get rid of her troublesome guest and investigation into charges made against members of the Board of various irregular her cats, since they had come into her house by invitation, was to put them out practices. The Rossin House, Portage la Prairie Adams & Jackson, proprietors, was de-stroyed by fire this morning, supposed to by force, if they would not go by moral suasion. The lady returned home and be incendiary. The building was owned by Mr. Nevins. The damage to the building and stock is about \$8,000. had the countess and the remnant of her visiting contingent of cats ejected.—Cor New York World.

Young Humanitarian, referring to A 14-year-old school-girl met a sad death preformer on the bagpipes : "Oh, mamma couldn't you interfere? There's a horric at DuBois, Mich., recently. She returned to the school to get her books, having for-gotten them. She pushed the window-sash nan squeezing something under his arm, up, and was in the act of climbing into the school-house when the sash fellon her neck,

olding her there until she died. At the Valier street railway crossing a St Sauveur, Que., a carter named Falardeau was, at an early hour yesterday morning, run down in his vehicle and received fatal

astonishment of those present. The cure seemed complete and she jumped about like a child. The news was noised about and

T-en thousand dollars, Kelly dear,
H-as been sent on to bring you here;
E-xcuse us if we call you "dear."

O-b, diamond gem, beyond compare,
 N-o jewel ever half so rare,
 L-ook ont, dear Mike, we humbly beg,
 Y-on must not, must not break a leg.

* M-onarch of players, kindly list, S 1-nvite no chance to sprain a wrist,
 S K-nowing you cost us mighty wealth,
 S E-xpensive Mike, preserve your health

A special meeting of the New York Mational Baseball League will be held on Friday either in New York or Pittsburg to pendent balls of seal.

Friday either in New York or Pittsburg to consider the claims of Indianopolis to be admitted into the League.

Kelly will take a trip to Europe with his wife before the ball season opens. A. L. Richardson has signed his name at the bottom of a contract of the Bradford Baseball Club, of the Pennsylvania State League, and will play short for that team. The Oar.

Oxford is reported to have a slight call in trimmed with upright bows of the new the betting on the 'Varsity race, to be de-cided March 26th. loop-edged ribbons of mousseline, tafeta and gauze, combined with small stiff wings Wm. Beach, the champion oarsman. is

ing set fire to the house. He said he had been hired by a neighboring farmer (Jim Bulleyjack) to burn the place. Bulleyjack had planned, he said, to burn Miss Ormand, who had refused him in marriage. The great lover of the gamecock. Recently some birds of the old Devon fighting strain were shipped to him from England.

na. Edward Hanlan is reported by some solving the problem than anything yet Harlem carsmen as stating in a letter to a friend that he would make George Lee sick of rowing before the coming season will end. He will do it, too. George will find that he will not get along as nicely as he did when the bed for the metric that anything yet being short, are not long, exposing the boots laced with narrow ribbons. Made trained that he without drapper they are trimmed with three narrow flounces which will not get along as nicely as he did when he had Hanlan for a partner.—Pittsburg are bordered with narrow ribbon, d fferent Dispatch. Bubcar, who recently defeated Perkins for each flounce, repeating the colors in the

on the Tyne course, is expected to visit America soon. Wallace Ross says he will row him for \$1,000 a side and allow him to

choose his distance. Hamm and Teemer have challenged Ross and Lee to row a three-mile race for \$500 or \$1,000 a side, giving the latter crew five seconds start. They will row Hanlan and account start. They will row right and mate for the same money on even terms. There appears to be a general desire among rowing men in Toronto that the next regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen shall be held in Toronto, and that special efforts shall be made to get up prizes of more than ordi-nary value, in honor of the year of Jubilee. There can be no doubt that amateur rowing in these parts needs a boom.—Toronto Mail.

Yachting.

Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's million-dollar steam yacht Alva sailed from New York for Bermuda yesterday.

The ocean yacht race between the Cor onet, owned by R. T. Bush, and the Dauntless, owned by C. H. Colt, will start from Owl's Head on March 5th, at 1 p. m., provided the Coronet can be got ready in time. The finishing point is Roche's Point, Cork harbor. The race is for \$10,000 a side.

nounces that it will give a summer meeting on July 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd, 1887, and

langerously near it. Mr. Bonner says she

can trot in 2.06 easily. He says, although the record may be lowered in time, he does insists that he has a cat that can sing not believe that the two-minute mark will ever be reached. Mr. Joseph Harker, who bought Maud S. when she was only 4 years old for the late "yes" and "no."

Austrian garnets, and is worn by women whose fancy inclines to elaborate jewellery; larger than a pin. In order to reduce the fine measurement already at command the but those of quieter tastes prefer a large flat following ingenious arrangement was emhairpin of blonde shell ployed by Alvin Clark & Sons, the makers

Latest Fashion Notes.

Tiny diamond ear-screws have had a cer-

At the ice carnival at Montreal have been of the lens : A gas jet was placed before a mirror, which sent the rays of light through displayed some luxurious skating and sleighing costumes, entirely of sealskin. telescope to the great lens, thus magnify They are, of course, severe in outline and without drapery. The skirt has all its fulness massed in the back, and the postillion basque clings to the bust as if ing the rays. The magnificent light, pass-ing through the great lens, was still further immensely magnified, and after having passed through the lens it was observed through a second telescope and thus further magnified. In this way the least failure of the great lens to concentrate perfectly was detected, and there was also deter-The tendency in the coming season will

be to match the dress in the color of the straw bonnets and hats, which are being mined the amount of glass in it. at any given point, that had to be ground off in order to secure a perfect focus, Thus a measurement of the 2,000,000th part of an inch was secured. It took very little dyed in all the new shades shown in the spring goods, old rose, old blue, the new green shades, absinthe and renaissance, Charles X. pink, and all the dull red and grinding to remove so small a thickness of glass from a given point, a gentle rubbing mahogany shades, called by French mil-liners vennis de Japon. These will be with the thumb being sufficient, as the glass s softer than common window glass. Boston Transcript.

or small fine flowers. Girls at the intermediate age, a year of

A disgraceful scene has occurred at Ches ter in connection with the burial of an aged two before appearing in society, are diffi-cult to dress, the little foulard frocks lately imported from Paris come nearer nan named Candeland. He lived alone and had been attended by a nurse from the Deaconesses' Institution and by several neighbors. The latter, thinking they had a claim on the old man's effects, locked the door of the cottage and refused to relinquish the key until they were paid. The funeral party, including several relations, were unable to get possession of the corpse until they had burst open the door, and then they found that the bed-room in which the decase of her were bed-to be the several severa figure of the fourland—pale pink, bright pink, pale green, green; the corsage then is deceased lay was also locked. Force had again to be resorted to before the corpse could be carried to the hearse. In the meantime a large crowd had gathered, and f plain foulard, pink or green, to match the sprays in the figured skirt ; a wide sash of plain foulard is rustled about the waist. there was an angry demonstration against the persons who had perpetrated this out-The whole effect is very fresh and charming.

For suits of light weight for the spring rage.-Pall Mall Gazette are cheviots and Angora cloths in fine lines pink checks and stripes of black and white together, or of dark Havana brown with Sponge your windows with alcohol, is the advice of an exchange. Many mer Suede dark blue with white, or else green. sponge their alcohol. copper, red or plum color. The sprin jackets are made of barred or strippe

-A song for the girl we love, (iod love her ! A song for the eyes with their tender wile, And the fragrant mouth with its melting smile The rich, brown tresses uncontrolled, That clasp her neck with their tenderest hold : And the blosson lips, and the dainty chin, And the lily hand that we try to wincloths of dark colors, or of the favorite Suede and tan shades that are always worn

A Scene at a Funeral.

The girl we love, God love her !

"Pa," said Johnny, looking up from his book, "what does it mean to pile Ossa on Pelion?" "There, don't bother me now," replied pa; "ask your ma; she understands all about millinery."

-A 3-year-old child who died recently Wisconsin expelled a snake a foot long from its stomach shortly before its death. The parents recollect having given the child a drink of spring water in the dark about a year ago. black buttons are set close together along

the edges of the front as a trimming. A -Rev. Marcus Rainsford is probably the blue serge suit similarly made has a red corduroy vest fastened by gilt buttons. first clergyman to preach in a sewer When a new sewer in the north of London The vest is sloped to two points at the end. was recently being built Mr. Rainsford, whose work is among the people of that neighborhood, went into the sewer one evening and held service for the workmen.

James Arbuckle, of Missouri city, gravely -In China a man never sees his wife until he is wedded to her for life. Chinese courtships must be very inexpensive affairs, "Sweet Violets." It cannot speak the words, but can "carry the tune" so that it but contain no more fun than walking two miles home from church alone on a dark and rainy night.

simplicity of this thing. "I think that after two or three years New Yorkers, for instance, will no longer eat meat or vegetables. They will not send to the tropics for fruits, or to Europe for wines, because the head of every family, by turning a crank (or, perhaps, without turn-ing a crank, if a clock apparatus is attached), can produce more delicious fruits

and wines at a tenth of the cost. "Sir Issac Newton said: 'The proper-ties of all food are in the dirt under our feet and in the air over our heads-but they elude our grasp.' I was led on by Dalton's great discovery of the law of multiple pro-portions, that the atomic weight of comounds is the same as the atomic weight of heir ingredients. I was helped also by the well-known law of ismorphism, that cer-tain groups of substances exist, any mem-ber of which can be replaced by any other member in equivalent proportions with-out changing the crystalline character of the matter. "The extraordinary analogy between

homologous groups of organic compounds and certain small groups of the elements, as chlorine, bromine, and iodine have been remarked by many chemists. Not only isolated triads, but all the elements, may be brought into such homologous series expressed by the general formula of AxNb. lowever, this is beyond the average reader, and will hardly be intelligible. "No change of food is contemplated.

Every man can have food of the kind to which he is accustomed, or which he prefers. It will be as easy to produce cabbapes as oranges, and pork as partridges. We shall actually produce these very things, but in a new form. It will be cabbages and oranges that have never felt the wind and rain, and pork and partridges that have never been alive. We merely take a short cut and snatch the food from the earth without giving it the trouble of growing. It will lack fibre, which is the only perceptible difference.

"The equivalent value of an element is now measured by the number of atoms of a monatomic or equivalent element with which it will combine. It is known, for instance, that chloride combines with one tom of hydrogen, oxygen with two, nitrogen with three, carbon with four, and so on. I have struck some astonishing exam-ples of allatrophism—that is, the production of entirely dissimilar compounds from nearly similar elements. Nature is full of surprises. For instance, I make bananas and chocolate out of the very same ingredients, and the methods of combining differ only a trifle.'

-A man begins to understand what a winter carnival is like when his wife reminds him that the coal bin is empty and that she wants a new fur-lined toboggan suit.

The commemorative diplomas of the Colonial Exhibition are being mailed to Canadian exhibitors by the clerks in the Department of Agriculture as rapidly as possible. The medals will not be forwarded or about a fortnight.

The Duke and Duchess of Nassau and their son Prince William have arrived at Cannes, on a visit to the Crown Prince and Princess of Baden. Prince William of Nassau, who was born in 1852, is the best royal parti in Europe, as he will inherit an immense fortune from his father, and he is not encumbered by the possession of a

in the spring. These lighter colored jackets are made with the overlapping seams of the covert coat that Redfern popularized. They are worn both double and single breasted and are frequently completed by a hood lined with dull silk. A pretty suit for boys from 3 to 6 years of age is made with a jacket of red or green corduroy and a kilt skirt of serge of the same color. For instance, a red serge kilt is sewed to a silesia waist that has a black

velvet vest sewed on the front ; then a red corduroy jacket with a broad short back, all in one piece, buttons once at the throat and slopes away to show the vest.

The Turi. The Detroit (Mich.) Driving Club an-

offers \$25,000 in prizes. Maud S. will not be sent to beat her re-cord, unless some other horse approaches vests and small pearl buttons.