BLINDED BY A COWHIDING.

A College Graduate Publicly Whipped by

a Girl Whom he Traduced. A Seneca Falls, N. Y., despatch says: For over a month the young people of Lodi have prepared for a grand Christmas cele-bration in the public hall. Marvin Phillips, a young school teacher in the place, a recent Harvard graduate and the son of Rev. W. P. Phillips, of Poughkeepsie, was chosen to conduct the exercises. On Satur-day the young ladies of Lodi chose Miss Jennie Baxter, a prominent society young lady and daughter of the oldest physician in the place, to assist at the exercises. Phillips declined her assistance, and told several people she did not have a correct moral 'character. Miss Baxter heard of his words, but kept silent. At the Christmas tree exercises last night Phillips was the calcardance. the sole conductor. The hall was crowded

and the scene was a merry one.

Phillips arose near the close of the exercises to address the Sunday School children, when Miss Baxter, who sat quietly a few feet away, suddenly rushed forward and, drawing a rawhide whip from beneath her cloak, beat Phillips unmercifully about the head and shoulders. One of the first blows was across his nose and eyes, and he stumbled forward blinded. Miss Baxter hit more severely then. Two men held her back and her cousin, Miss Lulu Young, back and her cousin, Miss Luiu foung, snatched the whip from her hand only to beat Phillips the more. Phillips was led away by his friends. There was great excitement in the hall. Women and children screamed and everybody stood up. The Christmas tree was nearly overturned in the excitement. Phillips, who could not see because of the injury to his eyes, was led out to his room, where a physician applied liniment to the cuts and laceraappared infiment to the cuts and lacerations about his face and neck. Misses Baxter and Young were surrounded by the young women and left the hall in their company.

THE BERNHARDT WEDDING.

All Paris Present to See the Divine Sara's

Son Marry the Princess. A Paris cable says: Mme. Bernhardt constantly contrives to be the centre of a sensation, and to day the slender, graceful lady, elegantly dressed, attracted more attention in the Church of St. Honore than a crowned head would have done. The occasion was the marriage of her son Maurice to Princess Jablonowski. From an early hour crowds surrounded the church, and when Mme. Bernhardt appeared she was given a grand ovation. The small church was filled to the doors, and had it been as large as the Place de la Concorde, the space would have been insufficient, as

the space would have been insufficient, as all Paris desired to be present.

The wedding cards were delicately engraved on parchment. On one Her Highness Princess Louise Jablonowski informs her friends of the marriage of her daughter Princess Zerka Jablonowski with M. Maurice Bernhardt, and begs them to assist at the partiage excusion, in the assist at the marriage ceremony in the Church of St. Honore d'Eylau on the 28th December. This reading is surmounted by a ducal coronet. On the other card are the arms of Mmc. Sara Bernhardt, the well-known mark of death crossed by a dagger and a jester's bauble, the initials "S.B." and the famous motto "Quand memo" and the same invitation. The envelope was of the same bis-parchment, and it was sealed with Mme. Bernhardt's crest in red

CUT IN TWO.

Mr. and Mrs. Grass Secures a Severance in Less Than Three Hours' Time.

A Chicago despatch says: When Detroit boasted of a divorce case where J. B. Book and his wife Alice were made two within and his wife Alice were made two within 24 hours after filing the bill, society was aghast at the haste of the case; but a divorce case in Chicago, in which even quicker time was recorded, has been kept secret for several months. Although the divorce was granted some time ago it was never given out. John C. Grass, who had reached the age of 65 years, married a girl of 14 two or three years ago, but the union of 14 two or three years ago, but the union was inharmonious, and in a few months Mr. Grass was after a divorce. He retained ex-Judge Barnum, who filed his bill one morning, had a quiet hearing before Judge Sheppard, at which the bride said she was just as anxious for a divorce as Mr. Grass was and that afternoon Mr. Grass was a free man. The actual time taken for the filing of the bill and getting the decree is said to have been between two and three

A girl named Glen residing at Cotton

lon tea direct to Glasgow has proved

Row, Irvine, drank vitriol in mistake for medicine and died in agony. The attempt to import Indian and Cev

successful. London, up till now, has had the entire monopoly of the tea trade. A man named Grieve died in the poor house at Glasgow. His friends agreed with an undertaker to bury him decently for £1 an undertaker to bury nim decemby for £1 16s. 6d., and £1 was handed over in part payment. The undertaker did not bury Grieve because the rest of the money had not been paid, and declined to return the £1 on the ground that it was due for the unused coffin and coach. The case was brought up in the Small Debts Court in

and the Sheriff decided that the

Glasgow and the Sher £1 must be returned.

One day recently while Samuel Cowan brakeman, aged 26 years, residing in Glasgow, was working in the Steel Company of Scotland's Works at Blochairn at a weighing machine, one of the employees in a joke ignited the fuse of a detonating cap and threw it on the ground. Cowan, hearing a "fire," and not knowing that the matter was a joke, picked up the cap, which exploded in his hand, blowing off a portion of several of the fingers of his right hand and cutting and scorching him about the

Goat Island Being Washed Away. A Buffalo despatch says: In his annual report Superintendent Welch, of the Nia-

gara reservation at the Falls, says: "It has been found by examining the shores of Goat Island that the river has worn it away for a distance of 1,800 feet, and as the island is composed largely of gravel and quicksand a plan has been formed for saving the rest of the island. This protection consists of cribs filled with stone, the cost of which, exclusive of the stone, is estimated at \$3.15 per running foot. The Three Sisters Islands are also found to be gradually wearing away."

An Amateur French Scholar.

Two lads who were standing a few days ago before a store window, in which the ago before a store window, in which the sign "Ici on parle Française" was displayed, were overheard trying to decipher the legend. Finally the younger of the boys, with an accent that would make ordinary hotel menu French seem classic. line over aloud and said, in a superior conclusive way: "I tell you, Billy, it's a kinger French skatin' parlor they keep in there." Billy seemed entirely

A Valuable Communication.

Assistant Editor-Here is a letter from a correspondent, who writes regarding a mat-ter of no earthly interest to anybody. He says: "While loath to encroach upon the very valuable space of your brilliant and widely influential journal —''
Editor-in-Chief—Let it go in. — From

Heron Allen has just completed a novel "Ashes of the Future." We warrant they will be just as hard to sit as the ashes of the present.

Judge to pickpocket-Who are your accomplices? "Your Honor, you would which had occurr not have me divulge a professional secret!' lady, a year ago.

THE YORK HERALD.

VOL XXX

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1888.

WHOLE NO 1,535 NO. 28.

AN IRISH MAID OF SARAGOSSA.

Scenes and Incidents in the Great Struggle Against Landlordism.

A LONDON JOURNALIST'S DISCOVERIES. In walking over the battlefield of Bodyke the other day, and seeing its results every-where in the form of breaches newly rebuilt, roofs propped up and fragments of broken furniture, I entered one house which was known as "the Castle," from the desperate defence it had made against the desperate defence it had made against the invading enemy. To my surprise I found among its inmates a stout young woman, with a comely, good-humored face, who was dressed in a new gown of plain blue cloth. I inquired how she got it, and was told that she was the girl who had animated the garrison in the defence of her father's house, and when it was breached and taken by assault had only succumbed after a hand-to-hand struggle with three crowbar men. She had undergone a month's imprisonment in jail, and on her liberation had received a donation of £5 and a silver medal, which she produced with as much pride as if it had been the Victoria Cross. For, strange to say, these hardened offenders are not in the least penitent, and any allusion to hot water invariably produces a broad grin. I asked this girl if it was true that she had thrown hot water over the that she had thrown hot water over the bailiffs. She replied, "Shure, sir, I never threw a dhrop of water at all; it was the boiling meal." The priest suggested that, as she was bound over to keep the peace for twelve months, it was a fine chance for twelve months, it was a fine chance for some young fellow to marry her, as he would be safe of a quiet life for the first nine months. She blushed up to the roots of her hair and disclaimed any matrimonial thoughts. But the blush changed into a smile that lightened up her whole face when I suggested that, as she was a redoubtable warrier, it would only be a prudent precaution for any young man to take. There were properties that the state of the s take. There were, perhaps, half a dozen other girls, with their new gowns and medals, and what impressed me was the utter imbecility of supposing that the population of two-thirds of Ireland could be converted or courced by such proceedings. Why, there is hardly a girl in Ireland who is not envious of the fame of those heroines

of Bodyke, and who would not be only too glad to imitate their example. Only last month I read the report of a case in which two little boys and a respectable young girl of 14 were tried before a resident magistrate for the crime of intimidating a mar who swore that he was not a bit intimidated. The magistrate, who was evidently a kindly man, suggested that she should be discharged on giving security not to repeat the offence, so as to avoid what he called the stigma of having been sent to jail. But the little girl fired up, and said she would give no promise not to "boo" at an Emer-gency man, and would go to jail rather; and to jail she accordingly went as a com-mon criminal for a fortnight. This illus-trates not only the strength of the popular feeling, but also another thing which has greatly impressed me—the utter want of touch and sympathy of the justices and magistrates, which makes them blind to the most obvious facts going on before their eyes. Here was evidently a kindly man in the seat of justice, and yet he actually believed that being sent to prison in such a cause would affix a stigma on the little girl for life, whereas it was perfectly obvious to any outsider that the danger was all the other way—that the girl's head might be turned by being placed on a pedestal of fame by her admiring neighbors. I may recall an anecdote which

made a great impression on me as illus-

governing classes and the people, which is

one of the worst evils in the administration

of law in Ireland. I was talking to a resi

the army, and was a perfect gentleman and

rather popular than otherwise in his district, and I happened to let fall some ex-

pressions which implied that I took him

for an Irishman. He fired up at once, and said, "Surely you don't take me for Irish?"

over with Cromwell." I could not help think-ing how Scotchmen would feel if their

resident sheriffs were taken from a class

Scotland for more than two centurie

thought it an insult to be taken for Scotch.

To return to the Homeric combat at

father's house, built with his own money

and for which he paid more than its value to the landlord in the form of excessive

of Spain, Joseph Buonaparte, backed by French army, and the other in defence o

her father's house against a writ backed by

British soldiers and policemen. If the poor girl acted wrongly, I suppose it was

because she had been taught the command-ment, "Thou shalt not steal," as it reads

"except in the case of an Irish tenant whose improvements a landlord may con-

Sisterhood Too Close.

She-I cannot marry you, George, but I

She—Yes; always.
He—You are very kind, but I'm afraid it

sister is out of the question; it is too risky.

altogether too risky.—Boston Courier.

ing, and was reminded that she had said

the same thing yesterday.
"But, mamma," said the child, earnest

ly, "this isn't yesterday; it's to-morrow."
This reasoning was successful.—Detroit

The wife of John Bradford, of Wilming-

ton. Del., left her bed while fast asleep

walked from the chamber into the hall and

fell downstairs, breaking her nose and sus

taining other severe injuries. She had been dreaming at the time of a similar accident

which had occurred to an acquaintance, a

in the Bible, and not with the addition-

fiscate, and it is a sin to resist him.'

London Society.

He-Always?

Wait till to morrow.'

Free Press.

lent magistrate who had been an

I replied, "Why, I thought you were one of an old Irish family." "No, sir," he said; "I am English. My ancestors came man 'blasphemous.' Bodyke, it would not be complete without adding that our heroine was defending her rent beyond any fair valuation for twenty years. The only difference I see between her and the "Maid of Saragossa" is that permanently affected by the squeamish conceits of a few provincial worshippers of the gilded idol called fashion." the one was fighting against a writ of evic-tion served on her native city by the King

SIR THOMAS ESMONDE.

come and Views.

The eleventh baronet of the house o Esmonde (who spoke in Hamilton the other day) is a great pedestrian, and when at home walks eight Irish miles daily for his mail. He and Mr. O'Connor while in Buf hain. He had Mr. O comof while in But falo refused utterly to have anything to do with hackmen. Sir Thomas represents Dublin county, and formerly received as high as £50,000 in rents. This year they have been so cut that he does not expect his income to exceed half that amount. He supports his two younger brothers, both of whom are now in school, and gets alone nicely with his people, taking such amount of rent as he can get, without turning the screws. He and Parnell are the only heavy land-owners of the Irish party, and it was wouldn't do. The man you marry might object to it and make things disagreeable for both of us. I know I wouldn't like to considered a great victory when Sir Thomas have my wife playing the role of sister to an old beau of hers. Indeed I should decid edly object to her having any brothers of that kind. You can be a sort of second cousin to me or something like that, but a taken his musket in the ranks with the ripened and tribune of the College Green Parliament. He says that the Irish party demands the A little girl was teasing her mother for more indulgence, and was put off with The following day she renewed her teasmade they can be considered afterwards.-

Buffalo Courier.

the only titled milliner of the metropolis.

Professor Blackie and "The Deil Ran Awa' Wi' the Exciseman "-Extra-

ordinary Doings in Greenock-Death of a Daughter of Dr. Chalmers. Lord Shand, one of the Judges of the Court of Session, has been seriously ill at his home in Edinburgh.

LATEST SCOTTISH NEWS

The Earl of Galloway, it is said, will probably receive the K. T. vacant by Lord Dalhousie's death. He is married to Lord

There died at 75 Leamington terrace, Edinburgh, on the 2nd inst., Helen, aged 61 years, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Chalmers, D.D., D.C.L. Three still sur-

The directors of the Clydesdale Bank in Scotland have appointed Mr. David Wilson general manager of the bank. Mr. Wilson has been assistant manager for the last seven years.

surplus of £5,564 over the expenditure, which amounted to £104,803. At Dunbar, Haddingtonshire, the captain

of a Lowestoft vessel has been sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment for hoisting a boy to the mizzen masthead and leaving him hang there for an hour.

Private Mulligan, of the Royal Scots Fusiliers, who shot two of his comrades at Rangeon recently—one of them being a son of the late Mr. James Christic, Saltcoats has been sentenced to death. A meeting of the subscribers to the

memorial proposed to be erected to the memory of the late John Elder, of Fairfield shipyard, Glasgow. was held at Govan on the 5th inst., when it was agreed that the memorial should take the form of a statue by Bochm to be placed in Elder Park. A newly placed country minister entered bothy where a number of ploughmen

were busily engaged at dinner, which consisted of brose. "What do you generally take for breakfast?" he inquired. "Brose," was the ready reply. "And for dinner as Brose, of course." "And for supper a was the ready reply.

"Brose, of course." "And for supper read Brose." "And do you never tire of brose?" he asked, kindly. "Goverdick, hear the man," exclaimed one of the ploughmen. "Does he think we tire o'

The strained relations that have existed between the Greenock School Board and some of their teachers culminated on the 5th inst. in a display of popular feeling against the majority of the Board, on the occasion of the formal opening of the new Highlanders' Academy. Mr. Wilson, the Highlanders' Academy. Mr. Wilson, the head teacher, who has been superseded, marched to the school at the head of his scholars headed by three Highland pipers and a kettle-drummer, and followed by an immense crowd (about 8,000) of the public. An attempt to keep the processionists from entering the school building was frustrated, and the crowd literally took possession, the majority of the School Board and the new head teacher they had appointed locking themselves into a side room, which was further guarded by a body of police. Subsequently an indignation meeting was held in the playground, when resolutions were trating the want of sympathy between the

Some Banffshire folk having recently objected to Burns' song of "The Deil Ran Awa' wi' the Exciseman," the matter was prought under the notice of Professor Blackie, who then wrote to a gentleman there as follows: "I am sorry you should have people in your neighborhood so destitute of the Scotch virtue of humor as to call Burns' comic song about the Excise Such language tends to make religion ridiculous and Scotsmen contemptible. As for persons in 'fashion-able society,' who despise their native Scottish songs, and prefer to soak their stomachs with the sentimental syllabubs of the most recent London market, one can only pity them, and pray for their conver-sion to a better mind. It is a sad fact that the upper classes, whom the crowd are fond to imitate, are often the most denaturalized and denationized part of the community; but men of sense should know that the real value of Scottish national song, acknowledged by all the greatest poets and musicians of Europe, cannot be

His Pedestrian Trips—The Baronet's In

Boys to Look Up To.

August Shields, of Hunt county, Texas, s seven feet ten inches tall and is still rowing as we go to press. He comes from high bred family, having six brothers. two of whom are taller than August. There are about a mile of the boys, considered from a linear point of view.—Fargo Argus

THE COMMON HEADACHE. What Causes Them and the Only Way to

Prevent Their Recurrence. Probably one of the most common headmost subject to it are certainly not your out door workers. If ever my old friend and gardener had had a headache, it would Lord Darby, the ploughman, nor Jarvey, the busman, nor Greatfoot, the granger, suffer misery? No; for my Lady Bonhomme, who comes to have her ball dress fitted on, change her modus vivendi whenever she

chooses.
What are the symptoms of this complaint that makes your head ache so? You will almost know it is coming from a dull, The accounts in connection with last year's International Exhibition at Edinburgh show that there remains on hand a surplus of £5,564 over the expenditure, perhaps, however much you may wish to,

retails, in over much you may wish to, scarcely can you sleep at all.

How my poor head does ache!' This you will say often enough; sadly to yourself, and hopelessly to those near you, from whom you expect no sympathy and get none. And yet the pain is bad to bear, although it is generally confined to only one part of the head.

The worst of this form of headache lies in the fact that it is periodic. Well, as it arises from unnatural habits of life or peculiarities of constitution, this periodicity is no more than we might expect Overwork indoors.

Overstudy. Neglect of the ordinary rules that conuce to health.

Want of fresh air in bed-rooms.

Want of abundant skin-exciting exercise Neglect of the bath. Over indulgence in food, especially of a stimulating character.

Weakness or debility of body, however produced. This can only be remedied by

roper nutriment. Nervousness, however induced.
The excitement inseparable from fashion

Exciting passion, anger and jealousy in particular.—Cassell's Magazine.

The Canadian Northwest.

A partial settlement of Ryan & Haney's claims in connection with the Red River Valley Road has been effected, Haney receiving a cheque from the Government for \$89,226 and immediately purchasing therewith Provincial bonds to the amount

of \$89,200. Although the one-man-orie-vote principle was passed last session it is claimed that it cannot come into effect till new voters' lists are prepared. The Government, fearing the outside votes would defeat their candi dates in Assiniboia and St. Francois Xavier, are preparing new lists for those

Hough & Campbell have been appointed city solicitors to succeed Solicitor D. Glass. The sale of school lands throughout the sequently an indignation meeting was need in the playground, when resolutions were passed protesting against the action of the School Board in wantonly disregarding the popular wish in regard to the transference the transference of the transference that the transference is the transference of the mearest heirs to the immense Weber

estate, which comprises sixty acres in the heart of New York city, and which has been in litigation for the past fourteen vears. A sectionman named Nelson was stabbed

in three places last night at Cassil's Station by a Hungarian A party to go to the Yukon next spring

is being organized at Edmonton. The idea is to go down the Athabasca and Mackenzie and up either the Liard or the Peel River to reach the waters of the It was 40 below zero this morning.

The Bishop of Rupert's Land has appointed Rev. O. Fortin, rector of Holy Trinity Church, to the Archdeaconry of Winnipeg. It is rumored that the new Government

of Manitoba will ask the Legislature for power to expropriate Dominion lands. Manitoba grain men propose sending strong deputation to Toronto to uphok the new grain standard in the event of a meeting of the Dominion Grain Board being held before the new standard comes

into force.

The municipalities and towns along the ine of the Manitoba & Northwestern Rail. way have appointed a number of resi dents to visit points in Ontario with the view of assisting immigration to Manitoba Senator Schultz has been appointed to ucceed Mr. Aikins as Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, on the expiration of the latter's term next May, and Mr. Royal, M. P. for Provencher, will succeed Mr. Dewdney as Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest

 Γ erritories. Mr. Richard Hardisty, Hudson's Bay factor at Edmonton, will be appointed to one of the two Northwest Senatorships.

The Prune in British Columbia. The New Westminster British Columbian as the following: Mr. E. Greyell, one of Chilliwhack's most enterprising and wealthy farmers, called at this office and laid a package of prunes, grown by him, on our table. It is only a few days since the Columbian called the attention of fruitconsidered a great victory when Sir Thomas
chose his stand with the people. He says
he believes that men should stand and fall
with the people among whom they live at
any sacrifice. If he had lived in the south
he thinks he should have been a rebel in variety; they are large, well formed, fully ripened and equal in flavor to any cooking boys in blue. His mother was the great prunes on the market. The tree which grand-daughter of Thomas Grattan, the bore them is eight years old, and stands the climate fully as well as the plum tree. A frost which occurred in the earlier part return of the same Parliament, wrested of the season damaged the plums on the rom the people by force and bribery, and neighboring trees, but did not injure the that if there are any improvements to be prunes in the least. Mr. Greyell is making arrangements to plant five acres of prunes

> An Irish paper mentions the general dimensions of the unmentionables that were smuggled to William O'Brien to show that a suspected friend of O'Brien's couldn't have been the man who wore them in, as he couldn't possibly inhabit them.

The Association of Grand Works of Panama has made a contract with a busi ness house of Haiphong for the supply of Lady Granville Gordon, of London, is the Panama Canal. They are to receive \$20 a month and free board and lodging.

THE WONDERFUL KOLA NUT. It is Said to be Capable of Performing a

Great Many Remarkable Things. Planters in tropical climes are recom qualities. If the prophecies regarding the beneficent services of certain preparations of it are realized an unspeakable boon will be conferred on millions of the human and the streets of the sleening of the sleening of the sleening of the sleening of the streets of the sleening of the sle aches, if not the most common, is that mended to cultivate the kola tree, the nut called nervous. The class of people who are of which seems to possess some marvellous have been one of this description. Nor does | be conferred on millions of the human race. | afford. It lay in the gutter of that narrow For many years it has been extensively used as an excellent beverage and sacred Salisbury's sister.

Mr. H. E. Crum Ewing, late Lord-Lieutenant of the county of Dumbarton, has left personal estate amounting to uphast left, who slaves away her days in a stuffy draper's shop, and Jeannie in her The new railway station at Gilmour street, Paisley, Renfrewshire, was opened for traffic on the 5th instant. The cost is estimated at £100,000.

Theredied at 75 Leamington terrace, Edin
That the, who slaves away ner days in a count from what is already known that it was treet, Paisley, Renfrewshire, was opened street, Paisley, Renfrewshire, was opened in the street of the instant. The cost is the night, and thousands of others of the induced injuries on the digestive organs, of parify
form of headache. Are they alone in their ing foul water, of overcoming the sense of the injuries on the digestive organs, of parify
form of headache. Are they alone in their ing foul water, of overcoming the sense of ing foul water, of overcoming the sense or fatigue, and of exciting to ardnous work with the least injury to the frame. It appears that kola nuts were originally found in the western territories of Africa, curtails not their so repulsive aggressions. "Our new instructions bid us leave them has often a fellow-feeling with Jeannie and Mattie. Her, however, we cannot afford to pity so much, because she has the power to and that soldiers stationed along the coast and that soldiers stationed along the coast were the first white men who became aware of their peculiar property. They found, for instance, that the chewing of these nuts prevented a drunken headache. Not only so, but some who have used the not only so, but some who have used the nut paste as a "pick-me-up" assert that, while removing the nausea, it gives them quite a "skunner" at the smell of whiskey and removes the irritating desire for a "morning" to keep the stonach hearty. If the paste be mixed with cocoa paste, which it resembles closely, it produces a much finer and more nutritive chocolate. It has been shown by repeated experiments that the nerve energy produced by par-taking of the chocolate made with kola paste is ten times greater than that produced by an equal quantity of ordinary cocoa chocolate. So nutritious is this kola that with a single cup of it a laborer can undergo a day's work without any sense of weariness. Though it may not directly feed the muscular system, it has the property of preventing the rapid waste of the tissues. So much have the manufactures turers of chocolate, both in this country and abroad, become alive to the excellent and homeless outcast, but one respects the making arrangements to procure it for mixing purposes as soon as its price becomes reasonable. The British Government, too, has gone the length of making

egg or isinglass.—Scotsman.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain arrived in Toronto from Ottawa last night, and is the guest of Sir David Macpherson at Chestnut

ilso unfortunately blackened.

A number of the employees in the To-ronto Custom House have been granted increases of salaries, and two have retired on account of ill-health, receiving the usual gratuities. The Government has commissioned Mr.

with a view to working up closer trade relations with Canada.

former's eastern entrance to Toronto has been decided by the Railway Committee of The fifteenth annual meeting of the Com-

mercial Travellers' Association of Canada they cater. was held in Toronto yesterday, when officers were elected for the ensuing year. A by-law to exempt transportation com-panies from liability for baggage was defeated. Certain statements seriously reflecting

upon the Toronto City Auditors, regarding grave irregularities in the Waterworks Department, were made by the Chairman of the Executive Committee yesterday, and a special committee is investigating the

Might Have Done Better.

"No, sir," said a pompous little mer-chant, "I can't be trifled with. I know the world; I've been through it."
"Yes, I suppose so," said the travelling man to whom these remarks were "I'm a self-made man; entirely self-

ade. What do you think of that, sir?"
"It strikes me that you might have done good deal better to let out the contract.'

Husband (who plays poker)—Yes, I was-

er at the office Wife (anxiously)—Really, John, afraid to have you work so hard.

Husband-Certainly, my dear.

Rewarded.

"Why, how is this, Mr. Beat? I hear you've got the nerve to go around telling ople that you're doing a better business that you ever did before; and yet you know

you haven't paid me a cent of rent in the past six months."
"Well, I think that's doing pretty well. You're the first man I've struck who'd let me get into him more than three weeks. That's the reason I'm making such a long stay with you."—Puck.

A Youthful Financier. Mother (to Bobby, who is slightly under

the weather)—Papa will be sorry to hear that his little boy is sick, Bobby. Bobby-Do you think he will give me anything, ma—a penny, perhaps? Mother—I shouldn't be surprised. Bobby—Then I hope I won't get well until he comes home.

"I know my verse," said a small Sunday school scholar to his teacher one Sabbath when it came to his turn to recite a verse from the Bible. "It is a bully one too; I was so afraid some other felle tion.—Philadelphia Times. would say it before me."

"Let us hear it, then, James."

shin." (Menc, menc, tekel, upharsin.)—Bazar. Most homely men are, you know.

THE MINOR MISERY OF LONDON Some of the Hundreds who Spend Their Nights in London's Streets.

When they told me at the railway station the last train to the suburb where I street there, where any passing cab or yon-der fruit-laden dray might, without blame be still? It seemed so, for it made no cry. Not an abandoned babe, morcover; for there, coiled up askeep in a deorway, lay its mother. The child had dropped from her relaxing arms and had rolled into the kenalone," said a constable to me; " and very glad we are to be relieved of the trouble of chivying them about." There is that danger in applying the rebuke of Talleyrand—that he to whom you forbid over-zeal will sink into inaction.

sink into inaction.

In every doorway of the side streets of the theoroughfare single misery has taken refuge. Misery in company is here in Trafalgar square. A curious sight, indeed, the "finest sight," as I then saw it. It was all dark, with a couchant mob of homeless vagabonds taking their rest on the stone. Not all in rags there, much black coated miscry was here. Such was he who presently tells me he was a city clerk, and who, to judge from his tongue and manner, may indeed have once done clerkly work may indeed have once done clerkly work. His pillow is a *Daily Telegraph*. This paper bedding affords a curious study. Most have such furniture to their resting place and as I walk round I take notice wha what uscular system, it has the reventing the rapid waste of So much have the manufactory and misery takes its bod-fittings from experiments upon the paste in a pure state, spoke once of England and her expecso as to ascertain the saving which would be made in the transit of provisions in time and their children should thus be be made in the transit of provisions in time of war by giving this beverage to the army. It is of great service for purifying the foul in the very heart and centre of the luxury water which is so prevalent in bot climates; this will be the preventive of many disenses, the specially to Europeans. It has also been found very useful in clarifying beer and spirits, acting much like the white of an are at work, and provision is being made for the components of the components. for the commonwealth. It is a sorry bea con, seen from a sorry sea.

Back to Covent Garden, where no misery

is to be seen. No sleepers here, but men standing shivering under arches—a mother ronto from Ottawa last night, and is the guest of Sir David Macpherson at Chestnut Park.

Lord Lansdowne, while skating near Rideau Hall the other day, fell, inflicting painful injuries to his head. One eye was coffee. It's terribly cold." How often do I hear those words as I pass a now open coffee house, filled with prosperous marketmen. "Can one get soup anywhere here?"
"No, sir—coffee, cocoa and ginger beer.
"Are there no soup kitchens open now?
"They don't have none, save in winter."
It is true one is hungry in the winter Simeon Jones, ex. M.P., of St. John, N.B. only; the other nine months one is to visit South America and the West Indies always and at any hour buy for a penny a good bowl of soup, nourishing and com-forting. Often at the Halles, where chiefly The dispute between the Canadian Pacithe soup merchants ply their trades, have fic and Grand Trunk Railways over the I thus breakfasted. It is infinitely better than coffee, tea or cocoa, and it is a matter been decided by the Railway Committee of the Privy Council in favor of the Canadian London do not number soup stalls. In Paris these pay very well, and are greatly appreciated by the customers for whom

As the day dawns I am back in Trafalgan square, where the silent reveille of a cold wind has waked the sleepers. Some are sitting staring at the world; others are occupied over their sad toilets; a woman here with a needle and thread : and a mar here with a tooth brush and the water of the fountain—it is my ex-city clerk. To what another day are these arising? stand on Westminster bridge the thought of that line comes to me which speaks of the lying still of all this mighty heart. Li still, the warmly bedded and the well fed.
As for the others? Well, for them

Still there clivgs
The old question: Will not God do right?

-Pall Mall Gazette. The Boy and the Big Bridge.

As I was ascending the bridge steps to

take a train for New York the other after

noon, I noticed just ahead of me a woman leading a little boy by the hand. The boy, good deal better to let out the contract.'

Working Him Nicely.

Wife (at breakfast)—You came in very ate last night, John.''

Wife (at breakfast)—I was with great difficulty that the woman got him on the train. When she sat down he climbed into her lap, and I'm throwing his arms around her neck, mound You and cried most piteously. "I don't want afraid to have you work so hard. are over-taxing your strength. Can to go on the bridge," he kept repeating an you let me have twenty dollars this the way over. I asked the mother why the boy was afraid to go on the bridge, and she replied that there was only one way to account for it. "The boy," she said, "was born a few menths after the great accident on the bridge just after the opening in 1883.

My husband was killed in the crush that

day. I was with him but by some miracle I escaped. Very early in life my son evinced great fear of the bridge, and always cried when crossing it. I generally use the ferry, as I hate to make a scene, but I am in a hurry to day and so came over this way. I hope he will recover from this fear as he grows older, but I am beginning to father died, and no one has ever spoken of the bridge accident in his hearing."*Rambler" in Brooklyn Eagle.

He Didn't Know.

"Say, Bigsby, do you know how to get rid of a bore?" "No. I regret to say that I don't. If I knew a good plan I would utilize it immediately."

Timely Warning.

but your domestic melange, your—your—my dear, sir, who darns your stockings?" Persons intending to make New Year's Old bachelor (emphatically)-" I do."calls will register their names at the

Husband-My dear, do you think that I At the top of his voice the little boy am conceited about my personal appearshouted; "Meany, meany, tickel up his ance? Wife-Well, yes, John, a little. THE LADIES! COLUMN.

A Fat Woman's Complaint.

"There is a fortune for anybody; who will start a 'Fat Woman's Journal,' "said a woman who weighed more than 200 pounds, "or if you want to be more euphemistic and euphonious, a facilities." euphemistic and euphonious, a fashion magazine, and christen it 'A la Jolie Embonpointe.' In this there shouldn't be a fashion or a fashion plate that did net pertain to a woman weighing at least 175 pounds—and upward, as they say in the cheap stores. At present you can't find a fashion plate that does not represent a slander to respect the store of the fashion plate that does not represent a slender, long-waisted woman. For this sylph everything is designed—gowns, wraps, bonnets. It is impossible to find anything intended for large women. Apparently nobody gives us any consideration, and we clothe ourselves, as it were, by faith. It is absurd," continued the lady, "for the fact is vell-established that American woman have let the represent at "for the fact is vell-established that American women have lost the reproach of scrawniness. Go where you will, at least among the leisure classes, and you will find the large proportion of women broad shouldered, well-developed and a generous overflow of figure. And we are worth considering. There is a fortune in avoirdupois for wheaver is far a nearly sighted. for whoever is far enough sighted to per-ceive it. Send out the prospectus 'A la Jolie Embonpointe' or the 'Fat Woman's Journal' and see how quickly we will rally to its support from every part of the land. -New York Sun.

Cost of a "Coming Ont" Dress, Next to the bridal dress of a young girl, her "coming out" costume is the crucial test of task and income. Miss Morris' "sweet simplicity" of costume was an example. The foundation was a low-necked, no sleeved-slip of what one would call rose white. If yellow white be ivory, or cream, then pinkish white is rose white. The material was corded silk heavy and The material was corded silk, heavy and lustrous. About the walking length skirt was a box plaited row of Valenciennes four was a ook platted row of valenciennes four inches deep at \$5 a yard. In each platt of the lace hung pendant an artificial half-blown blush rose. Up one side like a panel went row after row of lace and buds. Draped over the silk was a mass of etherea! Draped over the silk was a mass of ethereal silk gauze, with satin stripes in pure white. Opposite the panel, on the right side, was a big pocket arrangement made of satin folds interlaced like basket work, and springing out of the top was a splendid cluster of blush roses, half-blown and buds. The girlish chest of the debutant admitted of the upper half the corsage being made of overlapping rows of Valenciennes and intermingling buds, and a hip-corset of satin, laced behind, showing the slender waist. There were certainly fifty yards of lace on the dress, and 500 roses. The material that formed the overdress was \$100 for five yards, the slip cost \$50, the roses and the making were \$100, and so the simple rosebud dress of a miss in her teens, without any jewellery or disin her teens, without any jewellery or dis-play, cost \$500.—From Clara Belle's New York Letter.

Fashion Notes.

Pinked edges are becoming very popular n tailor gowns of heavy cloth.

Gloves with evening gowns are not worn much above the elbow, and they are not as heavily wrinkled, but pulled up plain and smooth if the arm is plump enough to admit Af it. dmit of it.

Very many of the newest tailor gowns show two colors of the same cloth, the darker, strange to say, forming the accessories—collar, cuffs and so on—and the brighter the body of the gown. The dancing gown grows shorter, rather

The dancing gown grows shorter, rather than longer, as the season advances, and there is more and more a tendency to make it full and undraped in the skirt, low or V-shaped in the neck and sleeveless. Debutantes, however, and brides wear their gowns high, or half-high in the neck, with half or three-quarter length sleeves, and debutantes, like brides, wear white, oream and ivorv-tinted fabrics. and ivory tinted fabrics.

There is an effort being made to return to satin for evening wear. When it is rich nothing is so handsome, but its vulgariza-tion a year or two since by cheap qualities made it fall into disfavor.

White and gold is the popular combina-tion for evening wear. White tulles have their crisp voluminousness held in place by thick gold braid that comes made up in patterns. White satins and silks are em-broidered in gold upon the material and some charming London gowns of silky white cashmere are righly edged above their hemmed borders with deep gold thread embroideries in arabesque designs. One andsome opera cloak is of a heavy cloth brocaded with gold leaves. The border is of white curled Persian lamb, and it is lined with yellow silk. One of the most charming of these white and gold gowns has a foundation slip of golden yellow faille Francaise, and over it is draped many vards of white Indian tissue.

There is an ever-growing tendency to have everything to match in evening dresses. Gloves are shown in every possible tint, and of late in all the she windows have appeared satin shoes o varied colors. Women of a pronounced type have for a long time had a leaning toward scarlet satin shoes, but now they are quite universally worn with the poppy red tulle dresses that are so frequently seen this season, Beside these are Louis XV. slippers in pale blue, pink, bronze, copper, green and yellow satin, and silk stockings come to match them in every shade. The feather or gauze fan repeats the colors of the dress, shoes and gloves.

New and lustrous French failles are imported, striped or plaided, with fancy velours or plain velvet. These materials come in exquisite evening shades of Nile green, cameo, pale golden, terra cotta, apricot, baby blue and the rosy lilac that oes not grow gray and dull by candle light. There are others in deep, rich tones for dinner and carriage gowns in golden bronze, fawn color, shot with russet brown; olive, venctian green, "winter-sky" and heliotrope. Another novelty is an India silk broche, with pompadour designs in pale shaded velvet upon its rich surface, the patterns being borrowed from Gobelin tapestries and Oriental designs.

The Latest Princess. The Musical Herald furnishes a poem in honor of the recently arrived member of a royal family, the Princess of Battenberg.

The last stanza is especially pathetic and realistic: She has a dimple on each cheek, And one below the chin.

At balmy eve she go s to bed;

The nurse then tucks her in.

Her little nose is some times pink, Occasionally blue; And who shall paint her tootsicums? Oh, bless the baby new! A Hoary Old Time Server. "Ma," said Bobby, after a thoughtful lence, "do you know that I don't believe silence, Santa Claus is really as good as he is cracked up to be?"

"Why, Bobby, what makes you think "Because he gives his nicest presents to

little boys and girls that have rich pas.' Managing mamma to eligible bachelor— Your parlors are beautiful, Mr. Balsaam,

Boston Globe. A young man named Swank, of Beaver while chasing a goat out of a yard. The line

Falls, Pa., a student at Geneva College, ran at full speed against a clothes-line caught him just under the nose, tearing out his upper teeth and splitting the mouth from ear to ear.