FINALLY HE IS HANGED,

Particulars of the Most Sensational Murden Trial of Modern Times.

A Cork cablegram says: Dr. Philip Cross, formerly a surgeon in the British army, was hanged here to-day for the mur-der of his wife by poisoning. He walked to the scaffold without faltering, and made

to the scatiold without faitering, and made no remarks.

Dr. Philip Henry Eustace Cross, of Shandy Hall, Dripso, County Cork, was put on trial in Cork on December 14th, 1887, for causing the death of his wife by poisoning on the 2nd of June last. Great interest was manifested in the proceedings or assent of the social position of the on account of the social position of the prisoner, and the court was densely packed. The facts which the prosecution asserted, and which the jury appear to have regarded as proven, are as follows: Surgeon Major Cross was a gentleman of means, residing at Shandy Hall, and many years ago he married Mary Laura Marriott, a lady of good social position and of a well known family. At the time he was in active service in the army, and the Marriott family were not very willing to accept the alliance, but finally the girl's love for the man overcame their resistance, and in August, 1869, they were married in St. James' Church, Piccadilly. Shortly afterward the couple went to Canada with afterward the couple went to Canada with the Fifty-third regiment, with which the prisoner was stationed. Dr. Cross 600 left the army and they went to live at Shandy Hall. No settlement was made at the lady's marriage. She was 28 years of age when she married and 46 when she died. The prisoner was now 63 years of age. At her father's death in 1870 the late Mrs. Cross was left a fortune of \$25,000, which was paid to the prisoner. Of the marriage there were three girls and two sons, the eldest girl being about 17 years of age. Two of the girls were not strong in age. Two of the girls were not strong in their minds, and one at least was subject to epileptic attacks. The whole family, with four servants, lived in a comfortable posi-tion, receiving and visiting the surrounding gentry up to the time of the lady's death. The love the prisoner had for his wife cooled to indifference; in the beginning of 1887 it changed into dislike and willingness to be free from a hated and intolcrable

THE OTHER WOMAN IN THE CASE. There was a Miss Skinner, a governess, living with Mrs. Caulfield, who resided two miles from Shandy Hall, in 1886. Miss Skinner left the employ of Mrs. Caulfield in October, 1886, and went to Surgeon-Major Cross' house, where she lived three months. From the time Miss Skinner went to Shandy Hall the prisoner's de-meanor towards his wife changed for the worse. Miss Skinner was lost sight of until March 29th, 1887, when she went to the Northwestern Hotel, North Wall, Dublin, with the prisoner, where they represented themselves as man and wife. Miss Skinner and the prisoner left the hotel on the following morning, and they reappeared there again on April 21st under similar there again on April 21st under similar circumstances, and gave the name of Osborne. On April 29th Miss Jefferson, a school-fellow of Mrs. Cross', became an inmate of Shandy Hall, and she was present during the last fatal illness of Mrs. Cross. Miss Jefferson kept a diary, from which it would appear that on May 8th Mrs. Cross was at church on May 8th Mrs. Cross was at church; on May 9th she was visiting and on May 10th she was first attacked with symptoms of the fatal illness under which she was to succumb in three weeks. The fatal symptoms of arsenic poisoning were present that day, and they appeared up to the 18th, when the effects appeared up to the 18th, when the elects of the preliminary dose were wearing away and on the following day, Ascension Day, she was able to go to church. Then on May 20th she was attacked with the same symptoms, and from that she was never able to shake herself free. On May 22nd she was a little better, and she crept into the garden to breathe the fresh air and hear the birds sing for the last time. On the 26th Miss Jefferson described her as being in a very dangerous condition, and on the 27th the well known symptoms of was pretty well, and refused on that day to allow the Rev. Mr. Hayes, their clergyman,

typhoid fever she was suffering from. THE WOMAN'S SAD DEATH.

Dr. Cross occupied a bed in the same room where his wife was dying. Three servants slept together in another room, and during the night of June 1st one of them was awakened by the screams of her mistress, and at 7 o'clock on the morning of June 2nd Dr. Cross told them of Mrs. Cross' death. The conduct of Dr. Cross, was alleged, was inconsistent with that of a humane husband. Mrs. Cross' body was not buried with the customary funeral habiliments used in a lady's coffin, and an analysis showed the presence of arsenic poisoning and strychnine poisoning. There was positive evidence that Mrs. Cross had not died, as alleged by her husband, from typhoid fever or heart disease. The case sented a combination of horrors not to be found in the history of our criminal law -a husband murdering his wife in his own house in order to fly back to the woman whom he had seduced and to place her in the position of the wife who had been poisoned. Dr. Cross married Miss Skinner fourteen days after the death of his first wife. The trial lasted four days, and the jury, after fifty-five minutes' consideration. brought in a verdict of guilty.

THE PRISONER IN HIS OWN DEFENCE The prisoner, in answer to the question whether he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced, made a long statement. He had not seen arsenic, he declared, for over 12 months, and had been on good terms with his late wife during her lifetime. He was now 63 years of age. He had worked hard night and morning for his family; he might derer. Once he poisoned a dog and was so affected at the sight that he could not help affected at the signs that he could he have crying. He could easily have made away with his wife by putting a handkerchief over her mouth while she was in a over her mouth while she was in a fainting fit. By her death he lost an income of £40 a year. He complained that unfounded rumors had been circulated about him, that he had been boycotted during the past six years and boy-cotted even while in jail. He denied that he ever neglected his wife and said she was satisfied with his treatment during the eightsen years of their married life. He produced prescriptions of two Cork doctors who had prescribed for two of his children, and in both there were arsenic and strychnine. Was it not, he asked, possible that his wife took the medicine? Much had been made of this going up to Dublin in January with Miss Skinner, but it was only a coincidence, as he was going up to attend the meeting of the Property Defence Asso-The prisoner throughout conducted himself with great firmness.

The Judge, in sentencing him to be hanged on Tuesday, January 10th, said the evidence was clear and convincing, and no intelligent jury could have come to any

It seems to have been recently discovered that three-fifths of the horses are bowlegged or pigeon-toed. In New York fifty-three differently-shaped horseshoes are manager who would like experience and world and bury his favorite wife alive in required to fit the hoofs of the horses.

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A NEW YORK MYSTERY.

A Story of the Street-A Handsome and

A BIG SWINDLER.

Extraordinary Record of a Rogue Arrested in New York.

A New York despatch says: Henry Ben-son was arrested yesterday charged with swindling citizens of the City of Mexico, in swinding citizens of the City of Mexico, in 1886, by selling to them \$26,000 worth of tickets to a bogus series of operatic performances to be given by Adelina Patti, under the management of Henry E. Abbey. Benson represented himself as Abbey's agent. The Mexican authorities have been notified and will begin extradition proceedings. The prisoner has a remarkable reings. The prisoner has a remarkable re-cord, having successfully carried on his cord, having successfully carried on his nefarious work in many of the European capitals. He swindled the Lord Mayor of London out of \$5,000 on the pretence that he was collecting money for the suffering Parisians during the siege of Paris. For and Madame—I can't—I can't—marry this he was imprisoned for one year, but Parisians during the siege of Paris. For this he was imprisoned for one year, but upon being released went into partnership with one Kerr and conducted a swindling publication, in which he pretended to give "tips" on sporting events. Finally the Conntess de Goncault, of a French Proposition of the washin axin' ye to marry me. I tion. They were apprehended, convicted, and received sentences of fifteen years each. Finding life too uncomfortable over the water Benson emigrated to this country where he has carried on a successful business in the same line.

THE FATAL COASTER.

Terrible Accident to an Only Son Who Lost

Control of His Sled. An Ithaca, N.Y., despatch says: H stantinople records shots with arrows rang-Braun, a member of the Freshman class of ing up to 800 yards. Cornell University, in the Department of Civil Engineering, whose home is in West Chester, Pa., yesterday afternoon went coasting down East hill, which has a very In 1794 the Turkish Ambas chronic arsenic poisoning were evident. On the 30th, when the woman was in a dying state, Dr. Cross asserted to callers that she was going over the was pretty well, and refused on that day to steep embankment. To save himself he threw himself from the sled and was thrown against a telephone pole. When he he was present when the Sultan shot an arskull was broken and that the injuries were probably fatal. His mother, who was telegraphed for, arrived here to night. She is were Indians who, while riding at a gallop, greatly prostrated over the terrible accident that has befallen her son. The unfortunate young man was a very bright student, and is the only son of a widowed

mother.

Children Lost in a Blizzard. A St. Paul, Minn., despatch says: The worst snow and wind storm of the seasor prevails in the Northwest to day. Railway travel is badly crippled. At Huron, Dak., the wind is blowing 50 miles an hour. The air is so full of snow that one is and the Munich Neueste Nachrichten re unable to see fifty feet at any time. unthinking teachers dismissed unthinking teachers dismissed young school children, some of whom have to go four or five blocks across the open land. Five or six children got lost. Whistles are blowing hells are ringing and people turned an abnormal quantity of sugar, and that blowing, bells are ringing and people turned out and took long ropes and walked fifteen or so abreast back and forth over the quantity. This statement is brought into ground. They have just found two, the others not vet having been discovered. The mercury is 4 below zero and has fallen 26 degrees since 10 o'clock. In St. Paul the parade and other ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the third ice young man. He took his degree last year, palace were postponed till Saturday.

A Manitoba Prairie Tragedy. A Winnipeg telegram says: On Monday fternoon Mr. McKay, of Brandon, started out to go about fifteen miles north, accompanied by his wife. When within a mile of their destination something became disarranged about the shafts. Mrs. McKay started on foot to procure a rope, and re-turning, as she thought, to where her husband was, could not find him. She went back to the house and got a lantern and a

and after some time spent in searching found McKay seated in the cutter dead.

horn. With these she once more set out,

The Connecticut " Darned Man." The old Connecticut pilgrim known as the "darned man" is dead. In young man-hood his mind was unhinged by the sudden death of his affianced bride, and for the rest State, always wearing his wedding suit. The great desire of his life was to preserve that suit, and the only articles he ever solicited were needles and thread or yarn to mend it. As years passed on the repairs to which the suit was subjected were so numerous that but little of the original cloth remained. But in the eyes of the poor old pilgrim it was always the same.—New

Looking for Another Mine.

Major Pond has been corresponding with H. Rider Haggard in reference to his ferent burial customs as there are tribes of coming to Δ merica to lecture. The author negroes, each having its own peculiar ideas of "She" has now cabled that his lowest and manners. The majority of tribes, howterms will be £100 a night, and Major Pond thinks that he will have to postpone his visit until he revises his notion that the American lecture field is a sort of "King and the house. If it be a chief of high rank, the more barbarous tribes kill numerican have the house of the house of the house of the house have the house have been part of the house.

willing to pay for it.—Ex.

WEDDING BELLS AND A BROKEN HEART.

Refined Waif-One who Knows Some- A Marriage and a Death in Mr. Shaver's

to give an account of herself. She is hand some and her manners bear traces of refinement. The young woman was taken to the station, where she told a romantic tale. She said her name was Lillia Wilbur and that she was a resident of a place near that she was a resident of a place near the wedding, Miss Matie Kane, a sister of Syracuse. Some time ago a young man, whose name she would not disclose, induced her to come to New York. He deserted soon became evident that she could not her and the weak the work has been all the content of the soon became evident that she could not her, and she was thrown on her own re-sources, being without money or friends. preparations for the wedding should be Recently she has stopped in the upper part of the city. Thoroughly disheartened, she walked over the bridge to where the officer found her. On being further questioned, she said she knew the young Englishman, Baldwin, who shot himself in a cab on the hastened to her aunt's bedside and received her blessing. When Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. Baldwin, who shot himself in a cab on the bridge a short time ago. He had been a visitor at her residence and had frequently threatened suicide. At one time he placed a pistol to his head in her presence and would have shot himself only she screamed aloud. Then he said he was only fooling. It was said of young Baldwin that he was infulnating with a require worker in the death certificate some technical infulnated with a require worker. In the death certificate some technical infatuated with a young woman in New York, on whom he squandered all his money. When his funds gave out he was discarded, and this it is supposed drove him to take his life. The girl refused to talk further of herself and was transferred to the Chambers' Street Hospital, as she seemed to be rightly revoked the license of a local M.D. Extended very far, but people behind the secialist because he advertised. But the secialist because he advertised a decision against the State Board of Health, in Chicago Highlands. The actual outbreak has not recently revoked the license of a local M.D. extended very far, but people behind the secialist because he advertised. But the been with Mr. Shaver's family, but for herself and was transferred to the Chambers' Street Hospital, as she seemed to be rightly revoked the license of a local M.D. extended very far, but people behind the secialist because he advertised. But the death vas caused by a broken specialist because he advertised a movement on a considerable scale. The dered a decision against the State Board of Health, in Chicago Highlands. The actual outbreak has not recently revoked the license of a local M.D. extended very far, but people behind the secialist because he advertised. But the scenes know that all is in readiness for a movement on a considerable scale. The dered a decision against the State Board of Health, in Chicago Highlands. The actual outbreak has not recently revoked the license of a local M.D. extended very far, but people behind the scenes know that all is in readiness for a local M.D. extended very far, but people behind the security revoked the license of a local M.D. extended very far, but people behind the security revoked the license of a local M.D. extended very far, but people behind the security revoked the license of a local M.D. extended very far, but people behind the security recently revoked the license of a local M.D. extended very far, but people behind the security revoked the license of a loca his life. The girl refused to talk lurther of herself and was transferred to the Chambers' Street Hospital, as she seemed to be home elsewhere.—Buffalo News.

Lcap Year Perils.

He was a nice young man, with cane, high hat and patent leather boots. He strolled leisurely down Madison avenue, puffing daintily upon a cigarette, and occasionally twirling the waxen end of a moustache. He was accested by a stout woman with a florid complexion: woman with a florid complexion:

vince, who had lost \$55,000 through the rascals, offered a reward for their conviction. He sighed and gave a dollar, and walked

sadly away. Shooting with Arrows.

The Sultan of Turkey about a century ago shot an arrow 500 yards.

In Scotland two men are known to have

killed several McLeods with arrows shot A pillar standing on a plain near Con-

In the history of Scotland there is a re-cord of the killing of a man with an arrow In 1794 the Turkish Ambassador shot an

Sir Robert Ainslie, British Ambassador to the Sublime Porte, records that in 1798

row 972 yards.
In the days when the buffalo was found

could send an arrow through a buffalo The body.
right Mr. Dixon, in his history of Gairlock, district were such skilful archers that they could hit a man at the distance of 400 and

even 500 vards. Does Sugar Cause Cancer?

For some time past it has been rumored that a new method in the treatment of the Crown Prince's illness has been adopted. Some cently stated that the new treatment was otice by telegrams from San Remo stating that the Crown Prince began the new treat ment on November 20th, and that since his condition has been steadily improving. but his name became known by a paper published in the Wiener Medicinishe Blatter in February, 1885, in which he proved the connection between sugar and cancer. Another paper of his on the non-coagulation of the blood on oiled surfaces was mentioned last year, and since then he has dis covered that tuberculous growth invariably ontains cellulose.—London Times.

must be guarded against. Give it time enough and it will unroof your house. In any very old house you will find it lifting the tiles, and through any small aperture sending a bright green shoot through the Ontario county jail as a vagrant. well remembers reluctantly having to destroy a noble ivy, and having entirely also to reroof a whole building it had overrun.—Cassell's Magazine.

No Need to Worry.

Judge B. (with emphasis)—"Clara, is that George fellow coming round here again to-night?" Clara (hopelessly)—"I believe so, papa." Judge B.—"Well, gaged to Mr. Sampson, Clara? Miss daughter, remember this—this house closes Clara, blushing—Yes, it all happened last at 10 sharp, and—" Clara (hastily)— evening, Ethel. Miss Ethel—What a blessat 10 sharp, and—" Clara (hastily)—
"Oh, George will be home before that,
papa, please don't worry."— Harper's
Bazar.

THERE are in Africa almost as many difworld and bury his favorite wife alive in the same grave with her deceased lord. 5,000 acres of good timber lands were sold for \$88.

FOR SPINSTERS.

A Company to Provide for Their Wants in Old Age.

thing About a Recent Suicide.

A New York despatch says: At 11 o'clock Tuesday night Officer Doyle, of the bridge police, found a neatly-dressed young woman huddled in a corner near the New York tower, almost frozen with the cold. When questioned, she seemed reluctant or unable Lizzie E. Shaver, was united in marriage to give an account of herself. She is hand

Family on the Same Evening.

Schleswig boasts of an institution unique of its kind and well worthy of imitation. It is a spinster's insurance company. It is a spinster's insurance company in the book place on Monday between the cook place on Monday between the cook place on M leges. In case she dies or marries all her rights are forfeited and the money paid in reverts to the company. These chances enable the company to make the provision named, while parents have the satisfaction of knowing the future of their daughters to be secured in case of the death of their natural providers.—Paris American Register

> Doctors Advertising. the nice young man.
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> "Me darlint boy, would ye—" and she bestowed a bewitching smile upon him. He dodged out of her reach. The recollection that it was leap year rushed upon him.
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> "Bessed are the uses of advertisements," said Mrs. Partington, and we believe that doctors should be permitted to participate in those blessings same as other people. said Mrs. Partington, and we believe that In many districts the crofters have doctors should be permitted to participate divided and subdivided their own holdings in those blessings same as other people.-

"The bloated armaments of the great military powers of Europe" display their proportions in a very striking manner in Col. Vogt's work on "The European Armies of the Present." The mobilized strength of France is set down at 2,051,458 troops, exclusive of the territorial army, which is equally large; that of Russia at 1,922,405; Germany 1,493,690 and Austria-though the sheep into the sea, or otherwise destroy them, That is exactly what has just happened in the island of Lewis.

What is to be done about it? The years ago. Including militia it is alleged to amount to 2,887,332 men. Compared would have been desimed incredible ten years ago. Including militia it is alleged to amount to 2,387,382 men. Compared with these figures the numerical proportions of the British army ought almost to satisfy the members of the Peace Society. Including our militia and volunteers as well as the Trail

The Queen's Great Kitchen.

in height, and has an enormous fire at either have many end, with a system of spits, after the classes of Ho fashion of university kitchens. As an ordinary staff there are a chef de cuisine, two master cooks, two yeomen of the mouth, two roasting cooks, two larderers, five scourers, one steam man and three kitchen maids, besides apprentices and serving-men. The number of dinners that can be cooked in this kitchen is simply marvellous. Every detail of the arrangements is worked out with the greatest care, the dishes being cooks, and by them conveyed to the various rooms.-Vanity Fair.

The Truly Gentlemanly Laugh. "There is always one sure sign by which you may know a well-bred man," says a cosmopolitan who is just now in Phila-And pray, what is that sign ?" he was

asked. "It is his laugh. The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, not to speak of the tailor, may do a good deal for a thorough refinement can make him laugh like a gentleman."
"And now, what is that laugh like?"

"As with the quality we call style it cannot be defined; but, just the same, there is no mistaking the laugh of a gentleman. Listen and note the next time you go to reception or dinner party."

A Human Express Parcel.

A young man named Frank Surprise worked a couple of weeks at the Heaps' factory, Oshawa, when he took sick with lisease which completely deprived him of the use of his legs. The Mayor discovered that his relations lived in Lindsay and that he was a resident of that town: he was, therefore, shipped to that place at Oshawa's expense. What was Oshawa's Beware of the Ivy.

There is one feature about ivy which is disastrous rather than romantic, and which man delivered to him like an express parcel. The municipal authorities of Lind-say refused to care for him and shipped him back to Oshawa. On Friday, Chief Constable Halnan committed him to the

An Effective Remedy.

It is said that a teaspoonful of gunpowder in a cup of tea will cure rheumatism. It has long been known that even less than a teaspoonful of gunpowder in a pistol barrel will cure all the ills that flesh is

Miss Ethel-And so you are really ening leap year is, dear? Woman is very appropriately called

the "tender sex." Man is the locomotive -strong and noisy, but it is the tender meekly following in the rear that carries the coal and water. - Binghamton Republi-Cable street railroads will shortly be introduced in Edinburgh. They will do

away with the cruel work to horses on the -Near Hawkinsville, Ga., the other day,

INSURRECTION IN THE HIGHLANDS

The Scotch Crofters' Defiance of all Law-Dread for the Outcome of the Trouble.

child's name in the books of the company and pays a certain sum every year. When his daughter reaches her twenty-fourth year, and is still uumarried, she is entitled to the southeast; but quite recently the to the southeast; but quite recently the police of Lewis have observed symptoms of year, and is still unmarried, she is entitled to a certain income, and to a couple of well-furnished rooms in a house belonging to the company, which has a fine garden attached to it, and is inhabited by other younger or older spinsters, who have become members before her. If the father dies before his daughter attains her twenty-fourth year the girl enjoys the same privileges. In case she dies or marries all her fight were the procurator fiscal and the officer who was in command of the troops. Eleven of the leaders of the crofters were arrested. The police have been largely re-inforced and the military and naval forces in and about the island have been strength-ened. Intense excitement prevails and further conflicts are feared.

A London cable says: Nobody likes the look of this insurrection in the Scotch The State Board of Health, in Chicago recently revoked the license of a local M.D. specialist because he advertised. But the Court to which the case was carried renmovement on a considerable scale. The tolerated to exercise such a power in a free country. That Court's head is level. While At frequent intervals there have been decountry. That Court's head is level. While advertising is a boon to so many who do business to make money, why should a man be debarred from employing it just because the is a doctor? A merchant is permitted to advertise "a great reduction in blankets," or "sheetings below cost, just for today," and nothing strange is thought of it. Why, then, cannot a doctor employ the advertising columns of a paper to say, "two emetics for ten cents," or "homemade liver pills at a big discount for cash." huge deer forests are a simple grievance. woman with a florid complexion:

"Tip of the mornin' to ye, Mister Charley," said she.

"Good morning, Mrs. McGwinn," said or "bones set while you wait?" It is a fool notion that doctors mustn't advertise, sport might be provided for a wealthy stranger.
But there is another side of the question.

and multiplied their families until it is utterly impossible for all to get a living out of the exhausted soil. They look around Europe's Armament.

and see a sheep farm not far off. They go
to the landlord and demand it shall be par-

satisfy the members of the Peace Society, been sent to anchor off Lewis. Troopswill Including our militia and volunteers, as well as the Indian army, we can just muster 781,677 troops.—London Court impossible to arrest the whole population, scattered through a wild, mountain region. The Government would find themselves engaged in a series of hide and seek little The holidays bring a wealth of work for fights and chases after isolated offenders, the cooks at Windsor. The kitchen, on the like those which followed the rebellion of

Meanwhile the crofters' case will be ds here, including all classes of Home Rulers. A Scotch night in the House of Commons is a rather dreary affair. The audience is scanty, the oratory longwinded the subject obscure. Dr. Clarke generally represents the crofters. He is not a favorite, but the cause is too great and pressing to be shelved. Evidently the session is already arranging itself into Scotch nights and Irish nights, England being elbowed out of doors. That will not help the Government, for, to say the truth, England is getting impatient and thinks her case also requires attention. If any blood is shed in the Highlands, and that may happen at any moment under present circum-stances, a terrible thrill will run through the country. Some of the London papers talk lightly of such a contingency, but no sensible man can fail to perceive that the spectacle of troops shooting down the cotch crofters would greatly shock the people and fill them with a dread of finding themselves with an Irish difficulty in a new form—a source of present peril, a heritage for future disaster.

An Irishman over the age of fourscore and ten, who by strict economy had ac-cumulated a modest fortune, and was about to die, called in the parish priest and the family lawyer to make his last will and testament. The wife, a grasping, covetous old party, was also in the room. The preliminaries of the will having been concluded t became necessary to inquire about the debts owing to the estate. Among these were several of importance of which the old lady had been in ignorance, but was nevertheless pleased to find that so much ready money would be forthcoming after the funeral.

"Now, then," said the lawyer, "state explicitly the amount owed you by your riends."
"Timothy Brown," replied the old man,

"owes me fifty pounds; John Casey owes me thirty-seven pounds; and——" "Good! good!" ejaculated the prospecwe widow; "rational to the last!"
"Luke Bowen owes me forty pounds," esumed the old man.

Rational to the last !" put in the eager old lady again. "To Michael Liffey I owe two hundred "Ah!" exclaimed the old woman, "hear him rave!"—Editor's Drawer, in Harper's

Magazine for January. No Concealment. Early Morning Caller-Where is your auntie. Alice? Alice—She is upstairs in her nightey,

looking over the baluster.

THE Siamese women thoroughly under The Staniese women thoroughly under-stand home rule. The man, the husband, io "lord of creation"—outside of the house he is quite a superior person, and has a very great part to play in the universe. At home he represents the working capacity of the family, but is not regarded as an ornament to it. The wife does nothing but HE MARRIED FIVE.

A Young Man's Vow to Marry Twenty-five Wives.

An Atlanta, Ga., despatch says: Ben. Burton, of Atlanta, has up to two or three days ago borne a splendid reputation. Several days ago he was arrested for bigamy, which has proven to be polygamy. Since then he has escaped. It now leaks out that Burton registered a vow that he would have twenty-five wives by the time he was 25 years old. This vow was made on the day he attained his majority. He is only 22 years old, and has, according to accounts, married five of the wives already, while it is thought that all the returns are not yet in. His five victims are Miss Lula Robinson, of Eastey, S. C., who has one child, a girl; Miss Eola Conklin, of Banks county, Ga., who also has one baby, a girl; Miss Tallulah Hall, of Oleo, S.C., with whom he left one little girl by which to remember him; Mrs. Thompson, of Gainesville, Ga., who has a souvenir of Burton in the person of a little girl, and Miss Wilson, of Atlanta. The latter lady has no child, and believes Burton is a much-abused man. Besides these five women it is stated that Burton was intimate with a grass widow in Atlanta by the name of Susie Cherry, who says that he promised to marry her, but failed to make good his promise. He was living with both her and Miss Wilson at the same time, and they lived within a hundred paces of each other, neither knowing of his relations with the other. Finally heran away with another Atlanta girl named Fannie Clarke, but was caught before he succeeded in marrying her. It was a strange sight and in some respects a pitiable one, to see the five wives respects a pitiable one, to see the five wives as they sat in the court room, each of the four first named holding her little girl by the hand waiting to see the man who had deceived them punished. When they found out that he had escaped they arose en masse and left the court in high dudgeon, all except Miss Wilson saying they would make it their special business to find and punish him if the law could not do it. him if the law could not do it.

At Constantinople, or, at least, in Stamboul, you feel that you, a Frank, do not exist in the eyes of the Turk. You may wear the largest check suit that a London tailor can produce, and yet the Turk will pass without deigning even to look at you. At the public fountains he will go through all his religious ablutions in your presence as if you were miles away. He will spread out his carpet, turn his face toward Mecca, and say his prayers while you are looking on; and so mean are you in his estimation that he ignores you. For this dignity and stability of character I respect the Turk; and I am grateful to him for propring and I am grateful to him for procuring me a sensation which is not common in foreign travel, in Europe at any rate—the sensa-tion that I am an intruder, a contemptible dog, a person worthy only to be spat upon and killed. Happily the diplomatic relations which the sublime porte still entertains with the western world guarantee the material security of the traveller in the Sultan's dominions. But everything in Constantinople tells that the Turk, although he has now been living in Europe for centuries, is still a nomad in nature and a conqueror by inclination. In Constantinople the Turks camp rather than dwell, and were they to be driven out of the city to-morrow they would leave behind them no monument of their genius but tottering tombstones and tumble-down buildings .- Atlantic Monthly.

A Cup of Tea and Half a Lemon

at the same table the other day. With the gentleman's dinner the waiter brought to him a cup of tea and half a lemon. The gentleman squeezed the lemon juice into his tea and followed it with three lumps of sugar. "Do you drink that because you like it?" asked the neighbor, "or because you have to?" "It is Russian tea," was the answer. "I began drinking because my doctor, who is a Russian, recommended it, and now I have become as much a slave last spring. The doctor would not let me have champagne when I was getting well, and I would not drink water. I take the Russian tea three times a day with my meals, and after supper I have it brought to my room. I drink from six to twelve cups f it during the evening. I have gained fifty pounds since I began drinking it, but htty pounds since I began drinking it, but it is a dangerous drink," he said, buttoning his overcoat up close. "It opens all the pores, and I am tingling from finger to toe. I should catch cold now very easily, but it is the best thing with which to throw off a cold if you take it at night."

Sympathetic but Experienced

Friend (to widow mourning her third husband)—"I sympathize deeply with you, my dear Mrs. Hendricks, and was sorry not to be with you in your hour of affliction." Widow (sadly)—"Ah, my friend, you don't know what it is to lose husbands.' A Corpse Already.

Two young writers who were talking of their hopes, their ambitions.

"If I have not made a reputation by the time I am 30 I shall blow my brains out," asserted one. "My dear boy," replied the other, "you are as good as dead."

The Bagging Suit.

"Such a price for a toboggan suit!" he declared, as though its dimensions would drag him away to his grave; but he smiled when she said, "This suit, father dear, is to

Why do thousands of laboring men strike for higher wages when they can readily get them by means of the protective tariff ?—Chicago Herald.

On Saturday night a shell fell at Gardnerville, N.Y., killing three men and wound-

THE London, Baptist and Free Church of Scotland foreign missionary societies have had a handsome offer made them. Mr. Arthington, of Leeds, who has already given large sums to the Central African Missions, has offered to the aforenamed societies \$75,000 to enable them jointly to commence a mission to the tribes of the northern part of South America. The proposal is to place the money at the disposal of a council, consisting of representatives of the three great missionary societies, part

Chinese merchant, when importing diamonds from Cuba to San Francisco, to place the precious stones in his mouth when the Custom House officials search him. If the examination chances to be too rigid, he quietly swallows the stones and when released follows them up with an emetic, which speedily brings them to light THERE are in Paris thirty-six licensed vendors of horse meat. A St. Louis man who has cultivated a taste for this kind of meat says he likes it better than choice veal, which it resembles. He also thinks that one of the most appetizing dainties that he can place on his table is a bit af well-roasted donkey meat. Soon the cry in fashionable restaurants may be, "Roast ass for one!"

CURRENT TOPIOS.

Lear year has already shown its influence upon many entertainments, and the public balls soon to come may all be expected to show traces of the particular character of the year. Leap year parties, as such, are always rather ticklish affairs, but there is a good deal of fun to be extracted out of a moderate application of the rule reversing

moderate application of the rule reversing the position of the sexes.

frozen solid in a very few minutes. A calf that was in the stream at the time stuck fast before it could extricate itself. The

animal was cut out of the ice with axes and thawed out before a bonfire. At last accounts it was doing well.

PROF. LANCIANI, in inaugurating the new session of the British and American

Archæological Society at Rome last week, delivered an interesting lecture, in which

he demolished the theory that Rome was originally an Etruscan city, and, it is

announced, conclusively showed that its origin had been due to migrations of shepherds from the Alban hills.

It is said to be a common thing for a Chinese merchant. when importing

WHEN the recent . blizzard . struck . the State of Nebraska the temperature fell so rapidly that the creek at Papillion was

A CHICAGO paper recalls an extraordinary piece of account work performed by Cashier Henrotin, of the Merchants' Loan & Trust Company, just after the big fire. The books of the bank were entirely destroyed by the flames, but work no date except the pass books of the denocitive and except the pass books of the depositors and his memory, Mr. Henrotin restored all of the 1,500 accounts so successfully that the 1,500 accounts so successfully that every depositor was satisfied. The feat has never been paralleled.

GLADSTONE is a great linguist. When James G. Blaine, the United States politicians.

cian, was recently presented to President Carnot of France the services of an inter-preter were required to make conversation possible. Mr. Gladstone, however, talked French glibly to an interviewer a few days ago, and responded in Italian to a demon-stration in his honor at Florence. If he should go to Atlens he could chat with the natives in modern Greek. He could address the students of a German university in their mother tongue, or read to them from the Lavin and Greek classics. Gladstone's tongue is not alone eloquent—it is highly cultured.

NEW HAMPSHIRE presents a very sad case. Mr. and Mrs. Woodham, charged with the crime of incendiarism thirteen years ago, were adjudged to be both guilty and insane. They were locked up in an asylum, where they have since remained. It is now disthey have since remained. It is now discovered that they were not guilty of the crime charged against them and that they were not crazy. They are to be turned out upon the world at the respective ages of 60 and 55, but the State generously proposes to give them a joint pension of \$200 per year. This is a poor sort of redress, but it is better than if the State should present them with a bill for thirteen years' board obtained under false pretences.

INTERNATIONAL politics at Constantinople are somewhat complicated by the fact that all the Ambassadors of the great powers

all the Ambassadors of the great powers are married to very remarkable and strong-minded women, who, however, in each case are of different nationality to that of their husbands. Thus the wife of Baron Calice, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, is an English lady: Mme. de Radowitz, the wife of the German Envoy, is a Russian Princess; Lady White, the wife of the British Plenipotentiary, is a German, while Baroness Blanc, the wife of the Italian Ambassador, is an American. It is asserted that every one of these ledge were asserted that every one of these ladies pur-sues a line of policy on behalf of the land of her birth, and as such opposed to that of

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A fine-looking gentleman holding a whispered conference with a restaurant waiter attracted the attention of a neighbor the content and a such opposed to that of her husband.

Figures just published throw light on some of the old London Established Churches. In the immediate neighborhood of Billingsgate there are four city churches—St. Dunstan's-in-the-East, St. George's (Botolph lane), St. Margaret Patten's and St. Mary at Hill. They contain about seventeen hundred and fifty sittings and the population is only a little over On Sunday, the 18th of Decemthousand. ber last, the total number of persons present in these four churches was 194, of whom 95 were officials. The aggregate annual value of the four livings \$10,800, and the combined annual income of their parochial charities is about \$50,000 tioned, the audience consisted of one man and six women.

Among the Churches.

Marriage with a deceased wife's sister has been approved by the Presbytery of St. John, N.B.

It has been decided that Rev. J. Goforth, Presbyterian missionary to China, is to start on Thursday next. He will sail from Vancouver on the 31st. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, now

at Rome, is trying to have one of his pre-decessors, the saintly Bishop Newman, of Philadelphia, canonized by the Holy See A decided improvement has within the past couple of days shown itself in the condition of Bishop O'Mahony, of Toronto, Administrator of the Diocese of Hamilton.

The intelligence will be received with pleasure, not alone by the congregation of the venerable prelate, but by his many friends throughout this district. Rev. Wm. Carey has accepted the obstate of the Wyoming and Calvary Baptist churches.

Rev. F. H. Wallace, late of Peterboro', has entered upon his professional duties in

Victoria University.

Two religious orders will shortly be established in Montreal, the Franciscans and the Dominicans. Rev. G. H. Cobbledick, B.A., of George

town, has been appointed to the Galt Methodist Church to take the place vacated by Rev. W. C. Henderson.

Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of Toronto, has

received word that a serious outbreak of scarlet fever has taken place among the Northern Indian tribes in British Columbia. At the Greenville Methodist mission, Port Simpson district, about fifty children and young people died, including the 2-year-old son of Rev. A. E. Green, the

missionary stationed there. Rev. J. W. Bell, M.A., of Niagara, who has received a call from the Presbyterian Church, Newmarket, was for over thirteen years pastor of Knox Church, Listowel. Mr. Bell is a distinguished graduate of Toronto University and of Knox College, and is known to his brethren as a scholar of very high attainments. The call will come up at the first meeting of the Hamil-

ton Presbytery.
The congregation of Zion Church,
Toronto, is trying to secure as its pastor the Rev. Jackson Wray, the talented divine stationed at Whitfield Tabernacle, London, At home he represents the working capacity of the family, but is not regarded as an ornament to it. The wife does nothing but smoke and think; the hushand washes the children, smears their bodies with yellow powder, and gives them and his wife their rios, and all goes as happily as it should in a well-ordered household.

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