THE HOLINESS DOCTRINE.

Several Ministers Expelled from the New Brunswick Baptist Conference.

A St. John, N.B., despatch says: The Free Baptist Conference now in session at Blissville, Sunbury county, closed a pain-ful controversy which had disturbed the denomination for five years. Several preachers in the conference have adopted the belief known as the Holiness doctrine and have propagated it in their congrega-tions. The last Elders' Conference made a deliverance on the subject and this declara-tion came up yesterday before the present conference. The deliverance sets forth that conference. The deliverance sets forth that for some years differences of belief and teaching existed on the question of "instantaneous entire sanctification as a second blessing;" that the doctrine has been declared by various conferences of the Church to be contrary to the standards of the denomination, and has brought great harm to the churches; that the conference after a long effort to bring about unity had become satisfied that reconciliation was impossible; that harmony on such important points is essential, and that at present a number of preachers still dissent from the belief of the conference. The elders therefore resolved that:

In the spirit of brotherly kindness, to do the only thing that seems possible and declare that the conference can no longer hold fellowship as ministers with brothern who preach the doctrine of entire instantaneous santifica-

In the General Conference yesterday the debate on this deliverance occupied the afternoon, some thirty members taking part in a spirited debate.

Finally a vote was taken, when the de-Finally a vote was taken, when the deliverance was accepted by a vote of 55 to 6. The ministers expelled are: G. W. McDonald, of Sussex; Wm. Kinghorn, Nashwaaksis, York county; B. Colpits, Jacksonville, Carleton county; G. S. Hartley, Woodstock, and G. B. Trafton, Brown's Flat, Kings. It is probable that the Holiness people will form a new conference and be joined by some of that faith in the be joined by some of that faith in the Methodist Church and one or two who have left the close communion Baptists'

A VILLAIN OR A FOOL.

The Alleged Whitechapel Fiend Distribut-

ing Pieces of his Victims. A London cable says : The mass of absmelt very strong, and which he judged to be the half of a kidney belonging to some animal. Inclosed in the box was the following letter:

"I send you half of the kidne I took from one of the women. I preserved it for you. T'other piece I fried and ate. It was very nice. I may send you the bloody knif that took it out if you only wate a whil

Mr. Lusk at first regarded the whole thing as a joke. But remembering that such an organ had been taken from the Mitre square victim, he took the box to the London Hospital. Dr. Openshaw examined the inclosure, and said that it certainly came from a full-grown woman, and had been divided longitudinally. The box and the letter were taken to Scotland Yard, and the detectives are trying to find out in what postal district the parcel was handed in for mail. The handwriting of the letter in the box bore no resemblance to the handwriting of the letters of "Jack the Ripper," found some weeks ago.

AN INHUMAN NURSE GIRL.

She Seats a Child in Her Care on a Hot

A Detroit despatch says: A case of inhumanity shocking almost to a degree of incredibility, was brought to the notice of Humane Agent Vhay to-day. The victim is a 2-year-old child of Frederick Riemer, who lives at 185 Pierce street, and keeps a fish stall at the Central market, and the brutal act, according to the family, was perpetrated by a servant, Marie Krukow, a girl of about 20 years, and she went into the service of the Riemers about five months ago. She was at times petulant with the Riemer children, particularly the baby, and to make the child keep quiet the would sometimes say she would kick it into the street, or put it into a tub of water. Mrs. Riemer had cautioned her not to talk that way. One week ago to day Mrs. Riemer went down town, and the baby was left in the care of her mother, a feeble old lady, and of Marie. The little one was inclined to cry and Marie held it in her arms. The old lady was in a bed-room when she heard the baby screaming in the kitchen. She hurried out to see what the trouble was, and was horrified to see the child on top of the hot range. The little one's clothes had been raised and it was sitting over the roaring fire. Marie picked un the child the moment the old entered, and a few minutes later, realizing what she had done, she left the house, going home and telling her mother. The child, though terribly burned, will recover. The girl will probably be prosecuted.

A Victory for Evolution.

A Columbia, S.C., despatch says: The Rev. James Woodrow, while professor of natural science in the Columbia Theological Seminary, contended that the supposition of the evolution of man was consistent with the Bible. For this he was removed. The Charleston Presbytery last week passed a resolution prohibiting any one within the Church from criticising the decision of the General Assembly, which condemned Dr. Woodrow's teachings. The State Synod, now in session at Greenwood, has adopted resolutions condemning the action of the Charleston Presbytery, which the Synod says, "imposes a restraint upon the right of freedom in the expression of opinion which is unwarranted by law." The Synod directs the Charleston Presbytery to correct its proceedings. These resolutions were adopted by a vote of 96 to 53, a victory for the evolution element, which has been gaining ground for two years. Several each. of the Charleston Presbytery declare that they will not obey the Synod's command, and it is probable that the matter will be taken before the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian

The Rosy Girls of Norway.

The kitchen is the living room in a wellto-do farm house. I have walked into these frequently, and generally found the mothers putting the finishing touches to the pot when preparing a meal; and I could never tell which were the daughters of the house and which the servants. By the way, the latter are not ashamed of their calling, and when I have asked a pretty one if she were the daughter she "Oh, nein, I am a servant." Many of the women in the mountains and upper valleys are very comely—not beauties, but ruddy, rosy, plump and healthy specimens of femininity. If I should write verses I would not write them to "the girl with the verses I raven locks " nor to " the red-haired girl." but just now would write a sonnet to "the sweet girl of the tow head." The women do their full share of the work of the land, but we have found the heavy labor is done by the men. The women reap and bind grain and rake and mow hay.—Correspondent of the Chicago Mail.

In 1856 John Dudley, of Minneapolis, bought a tract of land near that city for \$3,200. A few days ago he sold it for

THE YORK HERALD.

VOL XXXI

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1888.

WHOLE NO 1,577 NO. 18.

A ROYAL SPANKING.

The Prince of Wales Corrected by the Queen in Familiar, Domestic Fashion, Her Majesty, accompanied by the Prince onsort and the Royal children, visited trip the yacht, in which the party travelled by water, called at Aberdeen, and, of course, the loyal inhabitants of that city

their beloved sovereign. A guard of nonor, consisting of the merchants of the place, was formed, and, in all the glory of black broadcloth and white kids, paraded on the edge of the dock to which the vessel was moored at just sufficient distance to prevent the man of dogged indifference I admire; people from stepping on hoard. Seats were moored at just sufficient distance to prevent people from stepping on board. Seats were created on the bank, tier above tier, like those of a circus, to accommodate the thousands that assembled to gaze on the spectacle of an anointed Queen. Her show of odds, and appears to live only for the purpose of madily dving when opportuspectacle of an anointed Queen. Her show of odds, and appears to live only for Majesty good-naturedly remained on deck to gratify as much as possible the nity offers. The game cock fights with curiosity of the bonny Scots and promenaded about in full view of the immense
crowd. The Prince of Wales, a child of about 5 or 6 years, was with her. Among pachyderm of the Texas forest dies in "a other things placed on the deck for the matter of course" manner, as if he was accommodation of the Queen was a costly and very splendid sofa, ornamented with tassels; and the Prince, like other boys of who shot him (few men of experience ever that age, being of a destructive turn, began to pull at one in a manner that threatened and anon he holds up his cloven foot and to pull at one in a manner that inreatened and anon he noids up his cloven foot and to detach it. His mother observed the act and ordered him to desist. He did so, but has soon as her back was turned seized the he was not made like a squirrel to climb. and ordered him to desist. He did so, but as soon as her back was turned seized the tassel again to give another jerk. The tassel again to have expected someone another jerk and Denver city locomotive engineers often deves of peccaries, as I support the sound of th western Texas railroads. No whistle is sounded to frighten them. The engineers know that peccaries cannot be frightened. The engineers have the position mutually familiar to parents and children generally when such ceremonies are to be performed, and gave him a sound spanking. It may be proper to mention, cu passant, for the information of youths who sometimes find themselves similarly circumstanced, that the illustrius sufferer kicked and bellowed under the flictive dispensation quite as lustily as he boys of lowlier birth are wont to do he amazement with which the spectators (these of the came) who will all the properties a hore the seal of the could, while riding in the midst of a possorily of the could, while riding in the midst of a cycled the cample of royal domestic scipline may be imagined, but scarcely soribed in fitting terms. A dead silence washed for a moment, but served for a moment, but sorrely soribed in fitting terms. A dead silence would for a moment, but sorrely soribed in fitting terms. A dead silence would for a moment, but sorrely and the properties are to be performed, and gave him as found the proper to the seath dealing lightning.

Western Texas railroads. No whistle is show that been them. The engineers who whistle is show the them, and those not killed outright die in his new book, "The ive Taleaty the worth further worth much. Man never appropriate the worth much. Man never appropriate th A London cable says: The mass of absurd theories, false clues and unlimited arrests of the wrong men, which have almost turned the pursuit of the Whitechapel murderer into a burlesque, were relieved last night by a genuine sensation. Mr. George Lusk, a builder, is the head of a Whitechapel vigilance Committee. Late on Tuesday night the parcel post delivery left a box at his house. Upon opening it he discovered a meaty substance which smelt very strong, and which he judged to prevailed for a moment, but was suddenly broken by a tremendous roar of laughter, which could not be suppressed by any thought of decorum, respect for the Queen, or sympathy for the victim of her dis-

To-day's Church News.

pleasure. The explosion recalled the royal mother to a sense of her position, and hav-

ing turned toward the crowd for a moment.

her face suffused with crimson, she hastily descended into the cabin, and was seen no

more by the expectant populace.-Aberdeen

Miss Delphine Baker is about to estab-ish a Christian newspaper in Jerusalem. Mr. Philip Phillips, "the singing pilgrim," has been giving three lectures in Glasgow, entitled "Around the World in a Chariot of Song?

North China. Bishop Baldwin, of Huron, sails from

iverpool for Canada on the 25th instant, Mrs. Baldwin's health having been restored during her stay in Germany.

The Oban Times states that Mr. Macpherson, the minister of Inverary, is a strong advocate of land nationalization as only effective solution of the land nuestion.

George O. Barnes, the evangelist, has recently decided that Jehovah never utended the human race should make food of the animal kingdom, and has begun a those along the street. They were crusade against beef eaters.

Rev. Walter Laidlaw, President of the Albany County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children at West Troy, N.Y., is a nephew of Rev. Dr. Laidlaw, of this

An illustration of Western dash and daring is found in the fact that the recent session of the Kansas Methodist Protestant Conference was held in a village in which there was but one Methodist Protestant family and no church of their own, and yet it was well entertained.

There is a worthy office bearer in St. Andrew's Church. Woolwich, who is etermined to teach the rising generation how to give. As he carries round the collection plate he supplies with pence the children who have not come prepared for the occasion.

The vicarage of Halifax, which is in the gift of the Crown, is now at the disposal of the Government. The income of the vicar of that famous Yorkshire town is £2,000 per annum, and he has in his gift over thirty livings, averaging over £300 a year

There is truth in the remark that a bag if empty, hangs loosely by its string, but the more there is put in it the closer is the mouth drawn and the harder is it to get anything out. So, often, as men have more means to give, it is more difficult to obtain money from them.—Christian In-

Equal to European Cheese.

The New York Journal of Commerce of last week (under heading of dairy reports) says: Mr. Valancey E. Fuller, of Oaklands Dairy, Hamilton, Ontario, has just sent to this city some samples of Cammembert choese, fromage de Brie and other soft cheeses, which experts declare to be equal to those made in Europe. They were made from Mr. Fuller's celebrated herd of Jerseys, of which Mary Anne of St. Lambert is a prominent member. Mr. A. E. Whyland, of Thurber, Whyland & Co., owns a bull from the herd (St. Andrews of Orange) which is one of the finest specimens of the first prize at the Newburgh fair last year.

After the great fire in Chicago, a firm on Madison street bulletined their removal by means of a signboard erected like guide board over the remains of their old establishment

Moore & Goe. House and Sign Painters., Removed to 111 Desplaines Court. Capital, \$000,000.30."

AN ANIMAL WITHOUT FEAR.

Lightning, Cyclone and the Iron Horse

Defied by the Peccary. Texas has within her borders a beast Scotland for the first time and tarried a long time on her way at Balmoral. On the trip the yacht, in which the party travelled long time on her way at Balmoral of the Mexicans, the Diocytles Torquatus of zoologists. Bravery is a notable attribute of logists. nto whose narrow skull fear never enters. man, and it was discovered in birds, beasts and fishes. I don't claim the quality for turned out in large numbers to do honor to the brute I am about to describe, says a their beloved sovereign. A guard of honor, correspondent of the Detroit Free Press. I

The summer resort town of Blackpool, England, recently had a novel fete, called a "battle of flowers," devised by the Mayor and carried out under his superintendence. A mass of flowers weighing eight or nine tons, including dahlias, chrysanthemums, marigo'ds, marguerites, sunflowers, asters, gladioli, ferns, laurel and myrtle, were dis-tributed free among the owners of licensed carriages. Owners of private carriages were also invited to take part in the festival, and many did so. There were 150 carriages in the parade when it started. The houses along the principal streets were decorated with flowers and evergreens, many of the devices being unusually large and fine. Great crowds came from all the country round and by special trains from the cities to see the carnival. The Mayor's carriage The novel spectacle of lady missionaries China, telling of his safe arrival at Che-Foo, the Mayor. Several bands of music accombegan to pelt each other with small bouquets, a large stock of which had been loaded into each vehicle. All the way back ver the route this new war of the roses continued, and the people along the streets oined in heartily, pelting those in the car-riages with the blossoms and being pelted in turn. The fun was furious for two hours, and generally good humored, although some of the gentlemen in the carriages became indignant at what they thought was undue vigor on the part of laughed at, however, and pelted .- New York

An Infant's Remarkable Luck.

Officer Vanous, who patrols the district west of the Union Pacific shops, is an expert catcher. Yesterday afternoon, while acing up Chicago street, near Twelfth, his attention was called to a volume of smoke pouring out of the upper window of 1,217, and he started for the nearest signal box. As he was passing the building he saw something white come out of the second ourner, when, presto change, the stove exploded. His wife was frightened out of her vits and caught up the baby and fired it from the window.—Omaha Herald.

A Rare Chance.

Over a principal entrance to a Nevada shanty hangs a shingle with this legend:

come in An git a squar mele sich as Your mother Used to Kuk for a Quarter.

Do the Idle Go Crazy ?

North Carolina alone is caring for 1,000 olored people afflicted with insanity, and every other Southern State has its hands full. In almost every case it is the light-hearted, lazy negro who loses his mind every year .- Detroit Fress Press.

The large plaster centre-piece fell in the East End Methodist Church, Kingston, during the service on Sunday evening. In its descent it smashed the circular reflector over the chandelier, and the whole mass singular to relate only one gentleman was and wash as if clothes. Afterward thoroslightly cut on the head by a piece of the rinse and wring the braid in a towel.

reflector. There was considerable alarm for some time among the congregation.

Every cloud has a silver lining and nature s full of compensations. A Jacksonville Fla., despatch announces that "red headed girls are exempt from yellow fever."

An "eight-footed horse" was billed a an attraction at the Custer county (Dak.)

Bishop O'Mahoney, of Toronto, has been advised of the death of his father in Cork, at the advanced age of 102 years.

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

Eve-Tickling Sights on Rotten Row when the World is Abroad.

VOWS AT THE ALTAR.

Latest Fashion From and Household Ornaments

(Cousin Kate's Wuckly Budget.)

Gowns The t Act. There is one thing at at these Parisian dresses that has never been noticed, even at the North, where the critics are anxious to discover something need, and that is the with remarkable dramatic quality of the gowns which Worth gets up. I'm a woman in one of Worth's gowns at place her on the stage, and she is bound that. The gowns themselves do the most of the work. They pose, they gesture and they speak. They draw tears from the eyes of the highflyers, and cause the gallery to tease eating peanuts. What greater victor could they have? -Atlanta Constitution.

Before the Marria e Altar. "Doctor, I feel miseratte in mind and body—what shall I take "asked an old bachelor patient of his physician. "Take a wife," answered the doctor gruffly. "Many are the men who love profited by taking this prescription," says the author of "How to be Happy, thaugh Married" ring placed in the bottom of a saucepan in his new hook. "The live Falents of of boiling water. he could, while riding in the midst of a cyclone, bite at the zig-zag flashes of the death-dealing lightning.

AN ENGLISH MAYOR'S IDEA.

A" Battle of Flowers" Makes a Very Lively

Caraival Time at Blackpool.

The summer resort town of Blackpool,
England, recently had a novel fete, called a through the clouds. She smoothes out the wrinkled brow of care. She props up his flagging spirits. She puts new life into his bosom, new hope into his soul, and he goes forth in the morning with new strength and new zeal to wrestle with life and its re-sponsibilities. Woman may be the weaker

vessel, but she isn't broken up and doesn't go to pieces as soon as a man.' Should a Girl Dress Quealy? Between the brisk young were a tho can lawn upon the breakfast table neatly and completely dressed in 10 minutes after her eyelids have opened to the light of a new day, and the leisurely damsel who requires 45 minutes or an hour for the same opera-tion, there is a whole gamut of feminine variations. The close observer of these The novel spectacle of lady missionaries preaching in the vernacular among the women was witnessed at the Ruth Jattra at Mahesh and Bullubpore, India.

Mrs. Sheridan Knowles has bequeathed \$5,000 to Mr. Spurgeon's college, the same sum to his orphanage, and \$500 to Ardbeg Chapel, Rotheay.

A letter has been received from Dr. J.F. Smith, Queen's College missionary to the service of the service panied the procession. At a given point breakfast or the walk in ten minutes, and the carriages drew up and the occupants who does so in nine cases out of ten. Then comes the host of erratic ones. The who will be "ready in a minute," onl keep up expectancy on the part of the wait ing one twenty times one minute. There is the fair one whose voice cheerily rings out a statement that she has only her bonnet to put on, or a bow to pin, who apparently devotes more time to that simple operation than to the varied operations of appareling. The art of getting into one's daily habiliments with rapidity, and yet with neatness, is possessed by the minority of Eve's daughters only. Yet this trait of rapidity in dressing should be of honest acquisition, and through heredity, for of a surety Eve was not given to spending much time at her toilet, and yet her fair descendants do not inherit their remote ancestor' traits.

Beauty's Hour in London. Here is an extract from a London letter in the Cleveland Leader: London is a great centre, to which much of the female beauty of the world gravitates. A morning on As he was passing the building he saw something white come out of the second story window, and instinctively put out his hands to catch it. He succeeded. It was a little 2 months old baby. It's father, L. C. Pettiford, had returned home, filled the gasoline stove tank, touched a match to the Rotten Row at "beauties' hour." between asoline stove tank, touched a match to the lution as the Bay of Naples. At first the surner, when, presto change, the stove executed by the brilliancy of the complexions and the costumes. Here, for instance, trips along a dream of loveliness in a fawn colored gown, with a profusion of frills of creamy lace, and such pink cheeks! Another beauty of the purest English type wears one of the prettiest of dresses of a yellowish tint like honeysuckle, with hows on either shoulder. Her black open-worked stockings and low shoes and long, black gloves contrast delightfully with the rest of the costume. These dark "fix-ings," even extending to black silk undergarments, are, I am told. le dernier eri or the pink of perfection, a bit of Parisian

Slang.
To Shampoo One's Own Hair. Half the pleasure of having the hair washed and groomed is to have some one do it who knows how. In England, in the large stores, there is a department of hair dressing where an accomplished barber, while the hard workers grow brighter with every convenience for showering and drying, will wash the hair of ladies for one shilling. In this country a good shampoo cost from 50c. to \$1-which is a large sum for so simple an operation. After combing the smarls from the hair, braid it loosely and bind the end with a small elastic band Draw topid water in a bason and first wash fell amongst the worshippers. The largest the scalp thoroughly with castile soap the scalp thoroughly with castile soap the scalp thoroughly with castile soap in the scale thoroughly with the scale thoroughly w and wash as if clothes. Afterward thoroughly the head dry, undo the braid and brush out, beginning at the lower end, when it will not tangle. Let the hair loose in the sun and air and it will dry in less than half an hour. A woman's hair should be washed at least monthly if kept fine and healthy.— New York Evening Sun.

> Brilliant Costumes From France Here from the New York Herald is a description of some of the costly costumes worn on the stage of that city this week by Mme. Jane Hading. One gown (as Clarc) is a bridal

dress of white satin, covered entirely with duchesse lace and caught up with pearls and orange blossoms. The pearls are as large as the flowers, and are fastened in garlands. The bodice to this dress is extremely decollete, and some beautiful diamonds are to be worn with it. A second gown is of ceverte, or "faded rose," pink silk, and has a short train. The front from the shoulders to the hem of the garment is covered with cut beads of many colors formed into a diamond-shaped passe-menterie, and a third is of pearl gray faille silk, trimmed with bands of Honiton lace,

with a girdle and collar of black meire. Plush and Satin This Season. " Plush," says the New York Sun in its foreign budget, "will be much used this season for tea gowns and robes de chambres, and also for evening reception and dinner dresses. More satin also will be seen than usual."

Secrets of the Family. Use a warm knife in cutting warm broad

and the like.

A paste of whiting and benzine will

remove spots from marble.

A salt ham should be soaked over night in plenty of soft water previous to boiling.

After washing a wooden bowl, place where it will dry equally on all sides, away from the stove.

Fruit-stains on white goods can be re-

moved by pouring boiling water directly from the kettle over the spots.

the sink at night after you have finished

using it. Novelties in Bric-a-Brac

For fancy tables brass and onyx in plain lesigns are the fashion. Flower vases in cut glass of the finest

crystal are growing in favor. The latest table lamps are of oxidized silver in antique design and of gold and ilver combined.

A serviceable hand glass, with bronze frame of rustic work, is ornamented with hand-painted field flowers.

A convenient cologne case has three cutglass bottles of varying sizes, with gold stoppers and a lizard-skin case.

For decorating Worcester ware, handpainted floral designs seem to be selected preference to landscape scenes. Odd candlesticks of majolica ware, representing Turkish pipes, folded newspapers and clowns' heads, shells, etc., are much

Half Dozen Fashion Notes. The bustle is not moribund. It is dead. Gobelin blue remains a very fashionable

Brick red or Venetian red shades are in The sleeves of all wraps are made looser

and more flowing.
Fringes, which for some years have been neglected as trimmings, have again been taken into fashionable favor. So says the New York Sun, which furnishes five more notes, as follows:

Wanted-Well-Trained Mistresses. They tell me that the great want of the age is well-trained servants. I think that well-trained mistresses are wanted. xperience has been that if a servant be well treated the mistress will be well served. Never let her feel degraded be-cause she waits upon you and does your work. Let her understand that you sympathize with her in all her joys and sorrows. - Women's Journal.

The Leading Lady Bustleless The latest novelty in clocks is of onyx. French marble is also made into beautiful.

rich designs. Gold finish adds to their ornamental properties. A fancy wall-pocket in majolica is a olded handkerchief to imitate a cornucopia. Other designs of the same material have een appropriated for holding flowers.

At the new play at the Pacis Gymnas the leading lady wears a dress in which the "tournure," "strapotin" or "nuage," as they call it, the bustle in our tongue, is abclutely lacking.

Noah's ark seems to have been drawn oon to supply eccentric designs in paper-eights. The latest importation of bronze ware includes designs of every animal

A very eccentric receptacle for flowers on the breakfast table is an imitation napkin of majolica carelessly bunched together in the form of a lunch-basket. From between he folds peep the head and tail of a turkey.

- Jewellers' Weeklu. Colors That Barmonize. Red and violet do not accord well. Orange and yellow accord incomparably etter than red and orange.

Black never produces a had effect when it is associated with two luminous colors. Green and blue produce an indifferent

increases the latter's intensity, and vice Green and violet, especially when light, orm a combination preferable to green and

effect, but better when the colors are deep.

Blue, when placed by the side of orange,

Red and blue accord passably, especially rimson. When two colors accord badly together it is always advantageous to separate them

by white.

While grey never exactly produces a bad effect in its association with two luminous colors, yet in most cases its assortments are dull.

Red and vellow accord pretty well, especially if the red be a purple red, rather than scarlet, and the yellow rather greenish

than orange.
Yellow and green form an agreeable combination. The arrangement of yellow and blue is more agreeable than that of the

HARSH TAILORS.

Their Treatment of Pretty Young Gentle men Devoid of Cash. ("Observer " in Toronto Globe.

I hear some serious complaints against the tailors. It seems that several of the prettiest young gentlemen of the community actually have been refused credit by paltry, common tailors on Queen and Yonge streets. What are they to do? They must have new suits. Is not the wretched tailors? Are our sweetest young gentlemen to go with threadbare garments for the want of a little vulgar cash? Wasn't it enough that these drawing-room lilacs should descend to the indignity of patronizing a tailor off King street, where, to be sure, their credit was exhausted? But that's no concern of these miserable needle-shovers on the second-rate streets. Their business is to clothe the pets and let society go on and whirl. The tailors have to live! Don't we know it? But haven't the darlings to live also and to keep society alive, too; and is the whole social structure to go down in ruin just because a lot of pestilent tailors insult the finest gentlemen in the land by insisting that they must descend to the vulgar practice of paying for their own clothes? The winter won't wait. The tailors must. How could the young gentlemen have money? Hadn't they to take a month's holidays last sum-mer. No, not two weeks! A month Why, even a tailor takes two weeks' holidays. You couldn't expect the pets to run with the tailors. Then there was ice-cream to be supplied to a colony of fair admirers, and picnics to organize that you couldn't get on credit, you know, like you could your clothes, and betting to do you the races and haseball and lacrosse and on the races and baseball and lacrosse and he other games, and all this that had to be settled for in beastly cash, and still the presumptuous tailors expect the pretty ones te pay for their clothes! It's downright stupid, you know. The vulgar tradesmen ought to be proud to make clothes for the fine young gentlemen and ask no questions. If this sort of things goes on the beastly practice of paying for things may become common, and actually these fine fellows will have to put into clothes, just simple clothes for wearing, the money that belongs to the clubs and opera and balls and parties and the other events that are never complete without the pretty young gentlemen.

pea soup and a large piece of bread, enough to keep off starvation for a day. The spoon he eats it with and the bowl he eats out of are chained to the table. Nothing is left lying around loose in that style of restaulying around loose in that style of rostaurant. Two kinds of soup constitute the Antire bill-oi-fare for the penny soup-nouse. For a halfpenny there is always a hot roasted potato ready on the sidewalk. These potato-roasting ovens are trundled about on wheels, and are built to resemble a small locomotive. They are known as "Murphy Busters." Another style of street kitchen deals in kidney and eel pies, smoking hot and twopence each. The "ham and beef shops" are ready with their cooked wares at noon—corned-beef at twopence, for the lowest amount weighed out; and for a ha penny each a paper cone filled ha'penny each a paper cone filled with freshly-boiled potatoes or tur-nips. "Winks," a species of salt-water snail. are boiled in quantities and sold on the streets. The kitchens about 10 at night are filled with people, plate in hand, waiting for the wellbrowned sole from the great frying vats at fourpence the plate, with a generous quan tity of fried potatoes added for a ha'penny Sixpence buys the supper for a small family, and twopence more pays for the inevitable pint of porter. The 10 o'clock supper is the Englishman's most enjoyable meal, and twenty odd millions of people over there eat it and do not suffer so much from indigestion as we do. It looks odd at first, though, when you make a call, to see at 10 o'clock the table spread as if for din-ner and the roast beef hot from the oven brought on.—New York Star.

REMARKABLE LONGEVITY.

of the Hovers at Adolphustown. An Adolphustown correspondent gives remarkable case of longevity in connection with the U.E. Loyalist family of Hover, of that township. A gentleman favors with another case even more remarkable. The persons referred to below are also of J. E. Loyalist stock, being descendants of the late Lewis and Miriam Davis. Sidney who lived about two miles from the city Belleville. Five of their children still sur vive, viz.: Cornelius Davis, born April 5th 800; John Davis, February 9th, Mrs. Dorland Clapp, January 10th, 1806 Mrs. Hester Morden, January 10th, 1808 and James Davis, December the 14th, 1810. The age of Cornelius Davis is, therefore, 88 years, 5 months and 22 days; John Davis, 6 years, 7 months, 19 days; Mrs. Dorland Slapp, 82 years, 8 months, 18 days; Mrs. Hester Morden, 80 years, 8 months, 18 days: and James Davis, 78 years, 9 months, 14 days. Their total age amount to 417 years, 4 months, giving an average of 83 years, 5 months and 18 days. Cornelius Davis lives in the front of Sidney, two miles from Belleville; John Davis in the 2nd concession of Thurlow; Mrs. Dorland Clapp, in the 4th concession of Thurlow; Mrs. Hester until very lately, but now lives with her son-in-law, Mr. Thomas Dickens, of Nap-ance. She is at present visiting her son, Mr. George Morden, in Deseronto, and is hale and active. James Davis resides in the State of Iowa. It is, indeed, very seldom that we find so many members family reaching such an advanced age .-Deseronto Tribune.

A Sharp Aberdonian.

pawky humor, and one of the most in-veterate "beggars" for charitable purposes who ever got up a subscription list. He called one morning on a wealthy merchant in Aberdeen whom he had successfully canhaving recounted the misfortunes of a widow whose husband had been killed by a fall from the cliff, asked for a cheque on her behalf. "Well, doctor," said the merchant, "I'll give you the sum you ask for on one condition, namely; that you'll allow me to laugh, "but you must add the rest of the verse, 'And was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom,""—Journal,

Yonge streets. What are tney to do ...
They must have new suits. Is not the winter almost on us, with balls and parties and operas that cannot go on except these pretty young gentlemen are present? Is society to suffer for the contumacy of these wretched tailors? Are our sweetest young

LONDON STREET VIANDS.

The Sensible English Belief that One

Sleeps Best on a Full Stomach. As liquor is abundant and good, so is food, cooked and on sale. For a penny the London beggar may buy a bowl of beef or

Family That Completely Eclipses That

Dr. J., late of Aberdeen, was a man assed on more than one occasion, and, nacribe on your tombatone the words And it came to pass that the beggar died." 'Willingly," replied the doctor, with a

THE SADDEST OF ALL SHIPS.

The Fearful Craft that Transports Russian

The Russian convict transport Nizhni-Novgorod, sails from here (Odessa) this evening with 460 criminal deportes for the penal island of Saghalien. The Nizhni-Novgorod is an iron steamship of about 3,800 tons burden, and is specially fitted as a convict transport. With a full comple-ment of convicts the vessel carries 652. The officers and crew number 80, exclusive of a marine convoy escort of 62 men, specially chosen for this duty. The iron-barred compartments, or cages, in which the convicts are confined, run parallel, fore and aft, on either side the upper and lower 'tween decks. The iron bars, an inch thick of these cages and the recompany. thick, of these cages and the woodwork in which they are set, are heavily and solidly constructed. The cages are of unequal capacity and length, but have a uniform height of seven and a half feet. The more desperate characters are manacled and chained to iron staples in their berths, from which they are released when necessary. The greater number, although retaining the waist and ankle shackles, of light construction, have the freedom of traversing the length of the compartment,

Except during the distribution of rations no culinary vessels are left with the convicts. Even the drinking water is obtained only through an india-rubber mouthpiece fixed in an inclosed water-tank, and through which the drinker sucks his draught. Immediately outside the cages and attached to the underpart of the deck and attached to the underpart of the deck overhead is a steam pipe connected with the ship's boilers. Into these pipes are fitted screw nozzles at intervals of twelve feet. The object of the steam pipe is to suppress any dangerous outbreak among the inmates of the cage. By means of a short hose, specially made to resist the steam heat, quickly attached to one of the steam-pipe nozzles, the turbulent convicts are readily quieted or parboiled. Strong water jets have been found next to useless in allaying these occasional tumults.

After the ship has passed the canal, but

not before, batches of convicts are in turn brought upon deck for a shower bath and short exercise. A strongly constructed iron railing, eight feet high, crosses the vessel amidships, in order that the convict, during amidships, in order that the convict, during his bath, and while unmanacled, cannot by any sudden rush evade the guard and reach the quarter deck. Some of the more desperate convicts who stubbornly resist all disciplinary control, are confined to the cages during the whole voyage. Both the upper and lower 'tween decks are open and airy, the system of ventilation is excellent, and the cages themselves are kept scrupulously pages themselves are kept scrupulously clean. The cages are repainted every voyage. Every convict, in addition to having his hair cropped short, has the left half of the head from front to back closely shaven.

Among the 460 convicts carried by the Nizhni-Novgorod, about 160 are murderers. One of these is a relative of the Shah of Persia—Prince Khanalam Mirza, son of Prince Betman Mirza, 25 years of age, and sentenced to twenty years' hard labor for the murder of his brother in Russia. Upon the greater number of these murderers, in addition to their various terms of hard labor in the mines and quarries, will be inflicted on their arrival a given number of blows from the knout, varying from 50 to 125, according to their crimes.

The scene on board these departing convict ships is altogether saddening and depressing, perhaps ne more so that one does not hear a murmur or lament from the which remind the spectator only too forcibly of the wild beast dens we are accustomed to see in a travelling menagerie. ported in a separate vessel.—London Daily

Their Names and Pseudonyms.

Josh Billings—Henry W. Shaw. Andrew Jack Dowling—Seba R. Smith. Artemus Ward—Charles Farrar Browne. Artemus Ward—Charles Farrar Brown Bill Arp—Charles H. Smith. Gath—George Alfred Townsend. Fat Contributor—A. Miner Griswold. Hawkeye Man—Robert J. Burdette. Howadjii-George William Curtis. ik Marı James Yellowplush-Wm. M. Thackeray. John Paul-Charles H. Webb John Phonix - Capt. George H. Derby. Mark Twain—Samuel L. Clemens. Max Adler—Charles H. Clark. Eli Perkins-Melville D. Landon Eti Perkins—Meiville D. Landon.
Petroleum V. Nasby—David R. Locke.
Bill Nye—William E. Nye,
Nym Crinkle—Andrew C. Wheeler.
Old Si—Samuel W. Small. Orpheus C. Kerr.—Robert H. Newell. Pelig Wales—William A. Croffut. Peter Plymley—Sydney Smith.
Miles O'Reilly—Charles G. Halpin.
Peter Parley—H. C. Goodrich. Ned Buntline—Col. Judson. Brick Pomeroy—M. M. Pomeroy. Josiah Allen's Wife-Marietta Holley Q. K. Philander Doesticks-Mortimer

Mrs. Partington-Benj. P. Shellabar. Spoopendyke-Stanley Huntley. Uncle Remus—Joel Chandler Harris. Hosea Bigelow—James Russell Lowell. Fanny Fern—Sarah Payson Willis. Grandfather Lickshingle — Robert W. Criswell.

M. Quad-Charles B. Lewis.

Feasting on Broiled Monkey. Aside from the scant rations he brings the Yularo's food consists mainly of wild nogs, or such other animals as he may be able to kill, eked out by tortillas, and, as an occasional luxury, a dish of red beaus stewed in fat. Monkeys are considered the choicest of morceaux, particularly the large red species, which are as highly relished by the hunters as are raccoons by Southern darkies, or Thanksgiving turkeys by New Englanders. Indeed, in many parts of Spanish-America monkey meat is eaten by both natives and foreigners, whose gastronomic tastes are harder to please than those of the hungry Yularoes. I can myself testify to the fact that a well-broiled slice of young ape-though a trifle tough and strong-is not more unpalatable than bear steak or buffalo meat, which it greatly reembles. If one could overcome the cannibalistic ideas engendered by Darwinian nonsense, and not feel as if feeding upon black baby, monkey flesh would cidedly preferable to pork as an article of diet.—Philadelphia Record's Costa Rica Letter.

Candidates for a Harem,

The harem of the youthful Emperor of China is growing, and he will soon be as much married as any Eastern potentate could desire. According to a Shanghai native paper, no less than 136 Pekin carts were to be seen outside a gate of the Nanhai Pal ace on the morning of the 9th of July, each containing a candidate for the Emperor's harem from Mandarin families of the Monchu, Mongol and Chinese banner population. The Empress held a fresh inspection on that day, and selected for the youthful Emperor of lei-pin half a dozen and of the lower rank of hung-nu a score of damsels. One hundred and ten of the fair ones (if yellow-skinned and black haired demoiselles can be so termed) had to return dis appointed to their homes .- London Figaro.

The Ottawa Literary and Scientific Society yesterday presented the Governor-General with an address and secured his consent to act as patron of the society.