THE UROP PROSPECTS.

Home and Abroad Appearances at the Present Time - Decidedly Above the Average in Canada.

An Ottawa despatch says: Crop reports from sixty district correspondents in Ontario show reason for gratification at the prospects. All speak of the excess of rain doing much damage on the lowlands, but in spite of inis the crops are, on the whole, nenity everywhere pronounced decidedly above the average. Grain is doing splendidly. Wheat, oats and rye are all far better than usual. Barley is good, peas excellent and most of the root crops are doing well. Potators, however, are seriously damaged by the wet, and so is corn. Hay is acarcely up to the average and fruit is considerably injured. Further heavy rains will injure the whole harvest seriously, but, on the other hand, average fine weather now will give far more abun-dant harvest than usual.

A cablegram gives information as to the present condition of the European crops, from which it would appear that recent statements as to the extent of damage have very little foundation. Great Britain. France, Germany and Italy appear, as regards the crop outlook, to be in a highly satisfactory condition; Austria-Hungary and Hungary moderately so; while in Rus-sia the latest estimate is that the wheat crop has been damaged to the extent of 25 per, cent, by drought.

MORE SCOTCH ASCENDENCY.

The Earl of Fife to Marry the Prince o

Wales' Eldest Daughter. A London cable says: There was but one topic of discussion in the clubs last evening. It was the betrothal of Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar of Wales, the eldest daughter of the Prince and Princess of Wales, to Earl Fife. Rumor for a long time past has been busy in clubdom with the pessibility of such a match, and what gave particular strength to the possibilities of such an alliance lay in the fact that the report was most credited by those about the Prince. Yesterday afternoon the Que n formally gave her consent to the union. The Prince of Wales is the most popular gentleman in the United Kingdom, and the Princess alone vies with him in the affections of the people. When it became known that the hand of their eldest daughter was to be conferred upon one of the most popular Peers in the United Kingdom, the Prince and Princess of Wales were simply and purely raised into the position of popular idolatry.

Princess Louise has in her short career

won universal popularity. Like all the royal princesses she has always been troubled with shyness, but not more so than might be expected from young ladies not long out in the world; but these who have penetrated the veil of mcdesty sur-rounding her have found in her charming womanly nature a fund of intelligence and a good share of her mother's remarkable charm of manner and interesting gentle nature. She has a very pretty figure. She is about middle size and has a face with plenty of character. She was born at Marlborough House, February 20th, 1867.
Earl Fife has been for many years a close friend of the Prince and Princess. Everybody knows him and knows well of him. He is an exemplary model of the British aristocracy. He is the sixth Earl of Fife but was created a peer of the United King dom in 1885. He is 40 years of age.

SWORN BY A ROOSTER'S BLOOD The Strange Oath Taken by a Chinese Wit-

ness in Philadelphia. A Philadelphia despatch says; A strange scene was presented in Judge Bregy's Court when the most solemn of Chineso oaths was administered to Lee Bang a celestial witness. A rooster was brought into court and set down beside the witness stand, where a square of muslin had been placed. Candles and joss sticks were lighted in a cuspidor. The witness then cut off the rooster's head and signed with a quill dipped in the dead bird's blood the paper from which the oath had been read to him.

The paper was then burned in the cuspidor.
"Is this the form of oath administered in the courts of justice in China! asked Judge Bregy. "Not particularly," replied Interpreter Chew. "The Chinese courts do not take any oath to my knowledge. have been in America for a long time. When I was in Portland, Ore., the killing of a rooster was resorted to as the only Before that you couldn't get at the truth 'What is the reason for the solemnity of

They believe that everything has a spirit, good or evil, and after a Chinaman outs off a rooster's head, he believes that the spirit will trouble him if he tells a lie.

Notes From the Northwest. It is reported here that nothing will be

done this year on the proposed extension of the Galt Railway into Montana. An inquest was held on the body of William McDermott, who hanged himself at Elkhorn. The evidence of his widow, his daughter, aged 8 years, and some neighbors was heard. The jury returned a verdict that he died from suicidal hanging while in a state of unsound mind.

Mrs. McDermott is progressing favorably.

A special from Field, B. C., says Mr.

Carlin has returned from a trip to the
lately-discovered springs south of there.

There are 71 springs of petroleum within a radius of 500 acres and indications of an inexhaustible supply, with the quality first class. The springs are near the Crow's

Fierce forest fires are raging in the mountains between Banff and Donald.

The call from Johnstown for money in stead of goods is a reasonable one. Nobody at a distance can tell what the destitute people most need, and many of the goods contributed are, as might have been expected, unavailable. With monoy all wants can be supplied. The large relief funds contributed in New York, Philadelphia, and some other places have in large part been held back—and wisely so, no doubt—but now the time has come when the money is needed, and there should be no delay in sending it forward. The appeal which the Relief Committee on the ground make for immediate assistance is un-

Worth Remembering.

Many who drive do not understand that the law gives the right of way to the pedes trian. A man or woman crossing the street at a regular crossing is not obliged to lock out for the person who is driving the team, but the person who is driving is to take care not to jostle or incommodo a person walking. This is law and common courtes: as well. How frequently do we see team drawn up at a crossing and pedestrians made to pass around them.

A Tired Skeleton.

Living Skeleton (only one in America, at dime museum)-These folks make me tired

Sympathetic Visitor—In what way?
"Here I am earning \$500 a week as the greatest living skeleton, yet hour after hour, day in an' day out, one old woman after another stops ar' chies and chins at me about the things I ought to cat to get fat."

He Made a Mistake. He-My dear Miss Angel, will you not

partake of just a little pale, pink cream and one bonbon, which I fear will not be so exquisite as you are accustomed to in Boston She-What a break! I'm not from Boston. I live in Lansas City.

"Well, I am a fish! Here, waiter, bring us a double order of pork chops and some turnips with the peeling on."

THE YORK HERALD.

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RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1889.

WHOLE NO 1,613 NO. 2.

SHORT BUT SWIFT.

Rev. R. T. Burns Gets Justice Tempere With Mercy. A last (Wednesday) night's Kingston despatch says: This morning Rev. R. T. Burns, Deputy Postmaster, was brought before Judge Price. He tottered like a child where the child when asked to stand up. The Judge told him he had been charged with approtold him he had been charged with appropriating money belonging to Mrs. Love, and asked, "Are you willing to be tried before me or a jury?" Mr. Burns said, "You." Mr. Britton, Q. C., read a lengthy charge, then he asked if Mr. Burns was ready for trial. The reply being "yee," Mr. Burns was asked to plead, and said, "I am guilty." Mr. McIntyre then addressed the Judge, stating that the case was the meet distress. stating that the case was the most distress-ing that had ever come before him. The ing that had ever come before him. The respectable position which the prisoner had occupied for many years constituted an element in the deplorable nature of the casy. His Honor was aware of the terrible calamity which befell the prisoner when two promising sons met watery graves. (Here the prisoner wept aloud) Another distressing element was the position in which his family was placed. When the charge was brought to the prisoner's knowledge on Sunday he had time to leave the country, but instead ho went to the Inspector's

but instead he went to the Inspector's effice and gave himself up until the papers in the case were made out and he placed in safe keeping. Further, the prisoner's family notwithstanding the safe that is the safe that the safe that is the safe that the safe that is the safe tha safe keeping. Further, the prisoner's family, notwithstanding that it had been suggested to him to leave the country, decided to place no difficulty in the way of justice taking its course. Mr. McIntyre referred to the time of life the prisoner had arrived at, to the fact that there was absoluter ruin for him and his family, and said he believed he had grounds for asking the Judge to be as lenient as the law allowed. Judge Price said this was the saddest case

The land was the law allowed. he had ever had to deal with, and, conhad ever had to deal with, and, considering the position which the prisoner had left and the trying circumstances he had passed through in losing two sons, he felt justified in making the limit of imprisonment as low as the law allowed. "Therefore," said the Judge, "I will sentence you to the penitentiary for two years." The prisoner felt relieved; evidently he had expected a much longer term.

How Ore Burglar Was Caught.

The Irish (beaven bless 'cm) have a little invention which has been used in Ireland with great success. It would be a good attachment for the ballot-boxes in this country. An enterprising burglar entered a gentleman's house at Waterford, Ireland, one night a couple of weeks ago, and, after purloining everything he could find, he prepared to remove a large photographic camera that was standing on a table. In some way he touched off a magnesium flash light attachment that was part of the machine and fled precipitately when the machine and fled precipitately when the thing flared up. The next day it was discovered that the camera had taken the photograph of the burglar. The negative was placed in the hands of the police and by its aid they quickly nabbed their man had and a box containing jewelery under his arm, while he carried a sack over his shoulder with valuable pieces of plate, books, etc., and was gazing at the flash light in open-mouthed amazement. This light in open-mouthed amazement. This was the unimpeachable evidence of a mechanical eye-witness and the fellow was sent up for six months.- Manchester

of men with reference to their mistakes is sometimes disgraceful. One who cannot see his own errors even when they are pointed out will not make much improvenents. Until we discover and deplore our defects we will not take pains to remedy them. Frankness in confessing faults is a great grace. When one becomes so perfect n his own estimation that he has no occasion to confess his faults to his neighbors he is well nigh beyond the reach of hope.

A Christian who believed that his holiness had reached the point of faultlessness once gave way to a violent fit of temper, and when forced to apologize told his story well enough until he came to the conclusion, and then spoiled it by saying: "I cannot tell what made me use such lan-guage; I think I must have been inspired; I am sure I was not angry." "Who can understand his errors?"

A Bad Omen.

" I've been a superstishus wuman a' ma life; aye carefu' no' to spill the sast, nor walk under ladders, an' wud never sit doon thirteen at a denner-table-espeashully when there was only denner for twal'. Ay, I'm a firm believer in the supernatural an' no' without guid reason. t min' yince o' hearin' that if ye h'ard a doug barkin' at nicht time it was a verra bad omen indeed, an' a shair sign that somebody was gaun to de. Weel, vae nicht, some years sync noo, I was gaun to bed, an' was just on the point o' closin' ma een, when suddenly I h'ard a doug howlin', an' I made shair that some puir buddy was breathin' their last; an' sae help ma guidness, within a fort nicht efter I happened to tak' up a news-paper and I fund that a man had drappit doon deed near Milngavic. Ever sin that I've been terrible superstishus."

Mr. Andrew Carnegie admits that he is at work upon his memoirs, but adds that they will never be published while he is

Mrs. Rives Chanler's early stories do not please the London Athenaum. The "Brother to Dragons" and its two companions, in imitation of old English, were not, it says, worth reprinting.

George Meredith's new novel is said to have for its theme "The Romance of Journalism," and to be in an advanced state of preparation.

Good News for Housekeeners.

Advices from the Pacific coast are very flattering regarding the prospects for the The vines are doing well, and raisin orop. The vines are doing well, and competent authorities have placed their estimate upon a one million box yield. The growers there are greatly encouraged the outlook, and anticipate a liberal return for their labors.

Ocular Demonstration.

She-You were not so dissipated before ve were married. He -Indeed I was, my dear; but when anybody told you so then you wouldn't believe it.

Nevada had a "Dead Horse" post-office. It was ordered to take a new name, and it away, and unless something is done to took that of "Live Horse." The Depart-check their departure the Crown will be ment wouldn't have it, but changed it to without a case.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

British Indians at Lindi if the man-of war fires a single shot.

The burning of Mr. Wilson's house in Manotick recently has caused the death of well and East and South Bruce were held yesterday.

Assistant State Attorney Baker, of Illinois, arrived at Winnipeg from Washington yesterday afternoon, where he has been receiving Burke the extradition papers.

King Alexander was warmly welcomed at Krujevacs on I hursday. Mottoes were displayed signifying the desire of the people for the restoration of the old Servian king-

land that originally belonged to their fathers, and reject the idea of being bought out by the Seminary. Michael Fenton, St. Thomas, aged 56, ound guilty of an indecent assault on the year old daughter of D. McCready of that

city, has been sentenced to one year in the Central Prison and 40 lashes.

July 16th. This will be the first one over The policy of forbidding street demonstrations, hitherto employed only against Socialists, was applied to the Salvation. Army in London on Thursday, when their procession in the Strand was dispersed by

the police. Young Carlson, whose parents own the cottage in which Dr. Cronin was murdered at Chicago, declared two men came to the cottage on Thursday and threatened him with death if he should identify Martin Eurke, now under arrest in Winnipeg.

G. Remple, of Greina, who bought two threshing machines at Stillwater, Minn., which were afterwards seized by the Canadian Customs efficers on account of their having been manufactured in the States, has commenced suit against the Dominion Government for \$1,000.

There was a remarkable vote in the British House of Commons on Thursday against the employment of children in theatres. The Cruelty to Children Bill proposed to disallow child labor after 10 o'clock at night. The Attorney General

in time to prevent a disaster. Yesterday afternoon, while the ballast train on the double track of the Grand Trunk Railway was unloading about a mile west of Lancaster, Conductor Page, who was in charge of the train, was standing on the plough when it met It is not disgraceful to make a mistake. with some obstruction and was overturned.

> death. Seventy-five earthquake shocks have been elt at Susanville, Cal., within the past two weeks.

> Serious forest fires are raging on the mountains between Banff and Donald in the Northwest.

Sir Donald Smith has accepted the anointment of Chairman of the McGill Iniversity.

The French Canadians have selected Dominion Day to celebrate the festival of Jean Baptiste.

Owing to favorable weather in Russia all fears that the crops would prove a failure have been dispolled.

The Earl of Aberdeen will preside at the grand banquet to be given to Mr. Parnell at Edinburgh in July. The San Francisco schooner Annie is

Work is to be begun to-day on the Win-

Duluth. A resolution to condemn the Dominion Government on the Jesuit Estates matter was voted down at a Conservative meeting in West Huron.

Sir John Lester Kave has 1 600 acres nder crop on his Balgonic farm in the Northwest, and the entire crop is said to be in splendid condition.

While excavating for a flagstaff at Por-Colborne yesterday, an Indian burying round was discovered, and a quantity of elics were unearthed.

Major Nash, of the Royal Military College, Kingston, has purchased some carrier to starting a carrier pigeon service in Canada.

President Harrison yesterday appointed Mr. Wm. Walter Phelps Minister to Germany.

The Russian army will be equipped with new rifles of small calibre. The weapons will be manufactured in France.

The joint committee representing Lon-Ion and London South have agreed on a basis for the union of the two corporations. The body of an infant was found in a well at Lucan, Saturday last, in the rear of the old McLean foundry. There is no clue to its identity.

The Baptist Association, at its meeting at Peterboro' yesterday, passed resolutions in opposition to the exemption of church property from taxation.

R. G. I. Barnett was yesterday sentonced at Toronto by Judge McMahon to seven years at Kingston for fraud in con-nection with Central Bank transactions. In the famous case of the Grande Ligne

Mission and Morrissette, the Montreal Court of Appeals decided yesterday that there was no appeal from the judge's decision at St. John's, ordering the girl back to her

witnesses against Donald Morrison, the Megantic outlaw, are being rapidly spirited

A woman of about 40 years of age, said mony.

to have come from Toronto, jumped over-

The Arabs threaten to massacre sixty to be leading to the Levis ferry beat about 8 o'clock on Tuesday night, with the intention of drowning herself. She was fished out, however, and handed over to the police. Capt. Edouard Lessard, of the tug Mer-

sey, is missing from Quebec. He was last seen on Monday night about 10.30 on board Mr. Wilson himself and four of his family.

The annual meetings of the Liberal Associations of Centre Wellington, CardAssociations of Centre Wellington, CardAssociation of Centre Wellington, Centre WellAssociation of Centre WellAssociation of Centre WellAssociation of Centre WellAssociati has yet been received.

Surgeon Foster, of the laboringmen's camps at Johnstown, Pa., reported last night that within the last twenty four hours forty nine laborers were taken seriously sick with symptoms of typhoid fever. Many of them were sent home, and the others are being cared for in the hospital. The river channel above the railroad bridge was for the first time opened yesterday norning.

Last evening about 9 30 three young men named George Nixon, John McIntyre and John Dickson went for a row on the river, at Mount Forest, in a boat which they had made themselves, and in some manner the boat upset and Nixon, who could not swim. was drowned before assistance could reach him. The other two could swim and got out safely, but could not save their com-panion. The body has not yet been recovered.

As the Vandreuil freight train, due at Bonaventure station, Montreal, yesterday morning, was one mile this side of St. Anne's under a full head of steam, a man Archbishop Tache has issued a pastoral etter to the clergy of the Archdiocese of St.

Review Mrs. appropriate the helding of the trac's, only some dozen yards ahead and apparently staring deliberately at the Before anything could be done to slacken pace he was struck by the cow-catcher and thrown on to the rail, the engine and the wheels of the entire train passing over him, cutting him literally to fragments. train was promptly brought to a halt and the remains gathered together, when they were identified as those of a tramp, name not ascertained, but who was well known in the vicinity from his habits of walking on the track and his habitual drinking. It is surmised that the man, from his appearance as the train approached, had determined on suicide.

> Rev. Peter Wright, of Stratford, has ac cepted the call lately addressed to him by he Presbyterian Church in Portage la Prairie, and will in a few days proceed to his new field of labor in the Northwest. Steps are being taken at the Treasury

Department at Washington for the estab-lishment of life saving stations at Mar-quette, Mich., and Kewaunee, Wis., with a view of having them in operation before winter.

Bears have been playing great havec lately amongst sheep in the Township of Lambton, Megantic, but one farmer, who has retaliated upon bruin, has killed no less than eight of his species within the past few weeks. It is true that the North German Lloyds'

steamers will no longer ton it at Southampton, out they will touch at Cowes Instead, so that the sensation which is said to have been caused in Southampton by their withdrawal was practicallly without cause. employed by contractors to go down shore at Cheboygar, Mich., and put in some logs.

Sunday he disappeared and yesterday his body was found floating ashore. The rivers have overflowed their banks and partially submerged the town of Bar-le-Duc, in the Department of Meuse, Those who never make mistakes never do Conductor Pago falling directly under the anything worth mentioning. The attitude plough was very badly crushed. He Many houses have been undermined and received internal injuries which caused his destroyed, and orops and vineyards been ruined.

> Rev. Mr. Lariviere, before the Montrea Anglican Synod yes!erday, said that the Protestant Church was losing ground in Church of England had lost 6,000 adherents. and other denominations had lost pro portionately.

> William, the 15-year-old son of Henry Horace, Yarmouth, while trying to put a bridle on a horse, got his foot caught in the strap, and the horse becoming frightened, the lad was dragged a distance of 200 yards. He was picked up unconscious, and his injuries are serious.

Several families were evicted on the Ponsonby estate yesterday. The tenants offered a stout resistance, and in some cases the evictors had to use a batteringram to effect an entrance into the cottages Several persons were injured while resisting supposed to have been lost in Behring Sea the bailiffs. Six arrests were made. with a crew of eleven men.

J. McGuin, an old man, was found

J. McGuin, an old man, was found under a culvert on the Grand Trunk Railway nipeg & Southeastern Railway, which is near Kingston with an arm so badly broker intended to connect with the line at that amputation was necessary. Thursday he was under the influence of liquor, and the probabilities are that he fell off the culinflicting the injuries. He is now at l'Hotel Dien.

At a barn-raising at the residence of Mr. Bleuett, Southwold, on Thursday afternoon, Jeremish Donchue, brother of the County Attorney, received probably fatal injuries. He was struck by a falling bent his left leg broken at the thigh, his right leg injured, his chin crushed, and internal injuries inflicted. The physicians have but slight hope of his recovery.

For some time the domestic relations of Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Madden, Portland, have not been pleasant. The husband being sure that his wife was trying to put nim out of the world, swore out a complaint that she had on several occasions attempted to administer poison in his food and medi-cine. Mrs. Madden was arrested and taken to Brockville jail. She is considered dangerous, having more than once threatened to burn the buildings of some of her neigh-

A sad drowning accident occurred at Verdun, Que., on Thursday evening. A number of boys were bathing, among them Eddie Loucks, aged 16. A portion of a door was taken from shore and pushed out into the water. Loucks and a companion swam with it about the bathing place. His companion, after sometime, let go his hold but Eddie still kopt by it and drifted out into the stream. He was suddenly seen to disappear and then rise and disappear

DR. R. A. GUNN, M .D., Prof. of Surgery of the United States Medical College, editor of "Medical Tribune," author of "Gunn's New Improved Hand-book of Hygiene and Domestic Medicine," over his own signature said, referring to and prescribing War ner's Safe Cure: "I was greatly surprison to observe a decided improvement within "I was greatly surprised month. Within four months, no tube casts could be found and only a trace albumen, and as the patient expressed it, he felt perfectly we'l."

GETTING INFORMATION.

A Reporter's Experience with the Patroness of a Philanthropical Institution,

It was the evening of the graduating exercises in a philanthropical institution. Said a New York Sun reporter to the lady in charge rustling around in the dignity of new black silk ' How many graduates have you ?''

"Oh, dear me, are you a reporter. I just dread to see one come in. They never get anything right. I never knew one to. I think they do it on purpose. It is too mean for anything. I hate—
"But will you tell me the number of graduates?"

"Oh, ever so many, and they are just the brightest girls. Oh, it is such a won-derful thing that this institution can educate them as it does. It is perfectly splen-did. I don't suppose its any use to tell you about it, for you won't get it right any way."
"What do they graduate in ?"
"Why, every thing most. That's the idea of the institution, to make them so

self-reliant and ready for emergencies and-"Who are the patrons of the institu-

"Oh, nice people. Every body ought to be interested in it. They would be, too, if the papers took it up in the right way, but they won't. They never get any thing right, the reporters—oh, I can't tell how they twiet things."

"How many instructors do you employ?"
"Oh, we have the loveliest teachers. I'll about them. She knows them personally— all the little family history, you know. But of course we don't want you to publish that. Papers are just filled with every one's private affairs now. It is just horrid, but I suppose the reporters don't care what they say if they just get their pay. Excuse me; I'll go and speak to Miss Smith,' and she rustled away. The reporter waited while they counseled together, and, approaching, heard: "Oh, I think she's lovely in that dress. You know I advised her to put those revers on—so much more becoming than a plain waiet. Oh, there's that dreadful reporter. I'm tired to death telling him about things. You tell him about the teachers, won't you, dear, and put those violets up a little nearer your

chin. "I? Why, I don't know anything about it, and I'm busy; I'm on the flower com-

mittee " Well, we might as well let it go. I've told him about it, but he ll get it a!! wrong, anyway. It is perfectly awful the way those reporters misconstrue things and never get anything right."

A RED CURRANT BONNET.

Floral Parasols and Other Items of Bress

in London. "Miss Mantalini." who supplies the Pall Mall Gazette with racy fachion paragraphs.

says: There are factorized sunnades to be seen this year. The shopkerper is trying to get rid of a few lace things he had left over from last summer. In Bond drawal was practicallly without cause.

On Thursday week Dan McNamara, 30 years old, formerly of Peterboro', Ont., was temployed by contractors to go down shore at Cheboygar, Mich., and put in some logs. of crepo de chine in grass green above it.

A lady in mourning could use another sunshado just as pretty. It is made of soft black silk, and is trimmed at the top with bunches of Neapolitan violets. A wreath of violets and leaves forms a narrow border just above the black lace edge. A shop keeper told me to-day that there was some fear that the demand for artificial flowers would be greater than the supply. "We can't get the more popular flowers enough from the warehouse." he said. are always short of laburnum and sweet It is uncertain how long flower peas." bonnets will be in vogue. Women will tire perhaps soon of spending twice the ordin ary amount on headgear. Another novelty in millinery is a current bonnet. A border of red currents just like those in the kitchen garden is arranged round the brim of the bonnet. The top is covered with leaves, young sprigs and berries not yet ripe. Then there is a very attractive hat with the brim and foundation made of the young twigs of the lilac tree. The top is covered

with white lilac.

Victoria's Interest in Funerals, I hear that the Queen has recently been concerning herself with the arrangement of royal funerals, and that Her Majesty has caused a long memorandum on th subject to be drawn up, with a variety of new orders, which extend to the most minute detail. In future the body of a defunct male member of the royal family is to be placed in the coffin in an attire of quite different material to that worn by a deceased female, and married people are not to be treated the same as the unmarried The Queen's solicitude extends even to the making of the coffins, and there are copious directions concerning them. Embalming is positively probibited. One would suppose that the Queen was anticipating a large mortality among her kindred. no doubt expedient to be mindful of the uncertainty of human life, but there is surely no occasion to carry this forethought

to such extravagant lengths.—London Truth Satisfactory All Around. "I don't want to break the law," he said as he stood in the presence of Capt. Stark-weather at Police Headquarters the other

day.
"You are very kind," replied the Captain. What is your case?'

"My wife has skipped." 'Indeed.' "Yes, skipped out two days ago. As I said, I don't want to break the law. What is the customs. I rule in such cases?"
"Let her sk p."

"No." "Thanks. She has skipped. Let her kip. If she returns I overlook and forgive.

"I am rot expected to pursue her and

voman always mean what she says?

Old man—Always—that is, if she's may be applied at any time of day. married.

After hearing arguments in favor of and in opposition to Kemmler, the Buffalo mur-derer, Judge Day held that testimony would have to be taken as to the effect of the electric current on the human body, -Very often the "May I?" of courtship is answered by the "You must" of matriof Buffalo, to take testimony and report to the court on July 30th next.

SAND SPOUT IN THE DESERT. Graphic Description of a Striking Scene

in Africa-Moving Columns, Under the fairest skies the desert is an wesome solitude, but when a storm comes t is terrible and appalling. I shall never lorget a scene I witnessed some forty miles eyond the great pyramids, says a writer in the New York Mail and Express. I had gained an isolated hillock, some two hundred feet above the level of the surrounding desert. Away to the west, about two miles distant, I descried six or seven lofty pillars of sand moving swiftly over the undulating plain. The centre one of these was vertical, and those surrounding it, at a distance of two or three hundred yards, leaned slightly toward it. The sand at the base of the columns was lashed by the furious whirlwind into a surging sea. Desert trees of the hardest wood were torn up with their roots and hurled hundreds of yards away and high up into the air; even the grass that grew in the path of that terrible storm was shorn clean away from its roots. The summits of those columns of sand at length joined, and then burst forth from their united tops a yellow gigantic cloud of sand of such magnitude and density as to darken, as in a total eclipse, the face of the bright afternoon sun. The sand spout, called by the natives "zobahah," shortly after subsided, but the cloud of sand and grass, which had been raised high in the heavens, continued to darken the setting sun for more than an hour. The smaller column behind travelled swiftly, increasing n size, until it reached the site of the break up of the other, and then added its mite to the universal destruction. With my sextant, as I stood in security, I measured the height of the centre column of sand; it was nearly one thousand feet. The other columns were rising so rapidly that they soon reached a greater height than that of the centre column. When the junction of them all took place the sudden eruption of sand, leaves and grass reached to a total height of over four thousand feet. These "zobahaha" are not very frequent, but when they occur they carry widespread devastation along with them, and wee betide the traveller

feetly calm, but within the small circum-scribing circle there rages such a tempest as will carry away anything, however firmly fixed in the ground, into the regions of the upper air as casily as an ordinary gust of wind will blow a piece of paper. The camel, this wonderful ship of the desert, always knows a few hours before whether one of those approaching "zobahahs " is likely to come upon him, and his natural instinct will guide him to a place of safety, where he lies down and only breathes the cool reactive current which closely follows the burning, almost suffocating, hot air which accompanies the "zobahabs." The usual movement of these sand spouls is in the arc of a wide circle, and the direction of the centre of the circle is elevated invariably from north to conth

and the tent that happen to stand in their way. Not more than ten yards from the column the air is per-

outh.

When these awful turmoils are over, and the disturbing elements have resumed their normal state, the burning sand becomes saturated with a heavy dew, the sun is less angry, and the African desert more amenable to life in both man and beasts. Nature's wisdom and wonders are indeed beyond man's limited understanding.

Fashion's Faucies.

Coachmen's capes made of white velvet or cloth, trimmed with gold braid, have been

ordered by Newport belies. Very broad black borders on cards and te paper as an indication of the extent of mourning is the very worst taste. Dress skirts of a fashionable length trail

mode will not be generally adopted. There are new fabrics for mourning brought out as regular as novelties in any

other department of ladies' millinery. The Richelieu (mbroidery-fine open worked natterns on ecru batiste—is a trimming of distinction for summer gowns. Kangaroo skin is a favorite leather for men's summer shoes and boots. Oil or

ream is used to keep it soft and pliable. The steamer blanket used by the ladies this year is in the shape of a long circular cloak, which covers them from head to The tea gown is no longer worn as a

in the wardrobe as a refined sort of wrapper. Straw noke bonnets are of sufficient size to shade the face. Large loops of ribbon, in which there are nests of flowers, trim

eception dress, but has taken its position

The elephants' ear is the name given to the fine, thin, flat sponge which is sold to women who seek new methods of taking particular care of their complexions. The simplicity of the style in dress this

season is a great satisfaction to those ladies who do not like to appear old-fashioned and still who object to the complicated and burlensome in women's gowrs If a savage were suddenly to find himself n the midst of a number of fashionable ladies ready to walk he would think their

long-handled parasols equipped them for war, and would run for his life. There is a new and important change in the mode of a lady's carrying her parasol when she is driving. The hand which holds it has the index finger pointed upward on the stick. Any variation of this rule admits the possibility that she does

not belong to the original "four hundred." Dusting on Dew.

It is common to make the useful recommendation, in applying any powder to repel insects on plants, to perform the dusting in the morning while the dew is on the plants. The only objection to this recommendation is that plants are not moistened with dew every morning, or it is evaporated before the owner has time to do the work, or it may be too hot and dry for skip. If she returns I overlook and forgive.

If she does not I marry the hired girl.

Perfectly satisfactory, 5:r, all around, and I sure way, therefore, adapted to every morn thank you for your kindness."—Detroit Free ing or to any time in each day, is to procure a watering pot with a very fine rose, and watering pot with a very fine rose, and Young man—You are older than I am and I want to ask you a question. Does a woman always mean what sho says?

Old man—Always—that in its control of the numerous noiseness and follow immediately with the dusting. Without waiting for a dewy morning, ashes, plaster, air slacked lime, hellebore or any of the numerous noiseness. with a fine mist moisten the plants and

WM. ROBERTS, M. D., Physician to the Manchester, Eng., Infirmary and Lunatic Hospital, Professor of Medicine in Owen's College, says: "In a great majority of cases Bright's Disease begins slowly and imper-ceptibly." This is sufficient warning, and astifies you in using Warner's Safe Cure before your kidney trouble becomes chronic or pronounced Bright's Disease.

A Modern Maiden. When fair Aurora calls the dawn
The golden day to waken,
And robins on the verdant lawn
The early worms do rake in.
And Sol begins to light the skies
And tint the heaving billow,
My lady in her chamber lies
Asleep upon her pillow.

Oh, beauteous sight! A cheek so fair On, scatteous signt: A cheek so hair On snowy arms reposing.
And lips just parted, rosebuds rare,
Two rows of pearls disclosing.
The light into her chamber streams,
Its briess-brae adorning,
And she awakens from her dreams
To greet the golden morning.

She springs from bed; how fair is she
All in her maiden glory.
Like Venus rising from the sea,
As told in classic story;
She opens the door, the charming sprite,
And calls her brother Freddy
To tell her ma the fire to light
And get the breakfast ready!

When she is dressed she goes downstairs
And gives the cook some orders,
Then to the dining-room repairs
To mash the young men boarders,
The breakfast over up she springs,
And tells her ma and Hannah
To wash the dishes while she sings
And bangs the grand piano.

Fairy Food. Said my blue-eyed cousin John.
"What do fairies live upon?"
And he looked in eager wise
At me with his bright young eyes,

"Every morning-time," I said,
"They bake tiny loaves of bread;
Cricket-steaks they often eat;
And their drink is honey sweet
From the honoy-suckle bell,
Or the crimson clover cell;
They have berry pie and tart
Flavored with a rose's heart;
And a very favorite thing And a very favorite thing Is a slice of beetle's wing."

"Pooh! cried John, "no wonder that Fairies are not big or fat!"

A NEW CIGAR HORROR.

Elegant Wrappers for Cigars Now Made of Patent Rye Straw Paper.

Among the latest imitations which have been successfully introduced into the tobacco trade of this city and other cities are cigars, the wrappers of which are made out of a specially perfumed paper. A gen-tleman well known in the iron manufac-turing circles of this vicinity was the first to inform a reporter that smoking material of this kind was new in the market. He of this kind was new in the market. He has recently returned from a visit to Norfolk, Va., where he met a drummer for a large tobacco factory of New York State. This gentleman informed the Pittsburger that he was then introducing an imitation cigar wrapper which was so deceiving in its character that experts could scarcely distinguish it for the return in the country of the second of of the secon tinguish it from the genuine. This pre-paration was made from rye straw, and one portion of the process was to steep the material in a strong solution made from tobacco stems. The grain of the straw, together with the manner in which the material was dressed would lead any person to suppose the it. son to suppose that it was sample of the leaf used in making wrappers for cigars of leaf used in making wrappers for cigars of a more than ordinary quality. The flavor of tobacco was also present, owing to the paper having been immersed in the solution made from the genuine article. The gen-tleman subsequently examined cigars on sale in Norfolk and discovered that they were made with these patent wrappers.
The samples examined were of an extra fice quality .- Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

A Remarkable Case of Somnambulism.

A policeman early this morning found a woman, attired only in her nightclothes, wandering aimlessly along by the side of St. Mary's Hospital. When the officer spoke to the woman he found that she was sound asleep, and when awakened she went into a nervous condition and was taken into the hospital. She gave the name of Mrs. Annie Davis, and said she lived at No. 834 Park avenue. The nolice of the latter case. They found that the woman's husband had gone to his day's labors apparently undisturbed by his wife's escapade. The neighbors state that Mrs. Davis is a somnambulist of extraordinary quality, and her antics have long since ceased to be cause for wonder among the inhabitants of the tenements along Park avenue. She is in the habit, they say, of getting up in the middle of the night and while sound asleep will go through part of the work that is to be done the next day. Breakfast is some-times prepared at 1 o'clook in the morning, and in a sound sleep the woman will do all hold duties without making a mistake, even to lighting a fire in the kitchen stove. Once

had recovered from her pervous condition Grit versus Pluck.

or twice the woman has endangered her life

by wandering on the roof top and lying down close to its edge. After Mrs. Davis

A burro and a bull-dog had a fight re-cently in Fresno, Cal. Burro is Cali-fernian for donkey. The burro was browsing on cockle burs by the roadside when the bull-dog trotted along, stopped, and without a growl, seized the donkey by the shank bone of the off hind leg. The burro kicked and kicked, and then he tried to reach the dog with his mouth, but unavailingly. Then the burro laid down on its back and brought its hind legs forward towards its head. He shut his jaws on the dog's back and slowly straightened out. The dog, without flinching, kept his grip on the shank bone. But the donkey had just as much grit, and kept on straight ening itself out, though the strain was causing the flesh and muscles to be terribly lacerated. The dog let go first. The burro kept its hold on the dog's back, and in a second was on its feet, with the dog daugling from its mouth. The burro's leg was terribly lacerated, but it did not seem to mind. He limped across the road. and, deliberately pausing several times to rest, rubbed the dog back and forth over the barbed-wire fence until it was killed. The dog did not howl from the beginning to the end .- Chicago Journal.

The best eye to me is the gray eye. And if there is a fleck of the hazel in it, or, better yet, a touch of the violet's hue, it is the more effective. The gray eye bespeaks the constant nature. It is the trustful eye, the intelligent eye, the eye that eloquently portrays the responsive, the sympathetic, the loyal character. There is in the expression of the gray eye an indefinable essence or aspect which fascinates and holds the attention and commands the confidence. The steel gray eye is the eye of cruelty. But the soft gray eye, with its pure and expressive look, who does not say that it is beautiful? And who can deny that the violet gray eye—an eye that is so seldom seen—is not really ravishing?— Master Geoffrey, in the Detroit Free Fress.

The more we study, we the more discover

our ignorance.-Shelly. An accident occurred at 6 p.m. on Thursday through the giving way of some part of the running gear of the elevator at the Ontario Wheel Company Works, Gananeque. Four of the employees, who were on the elevator at the time, were seriously injured, and it is thought that in one or two cases the injuries will be fatal. The names of the injured are Thos. Clark, Kingston F. Black, Cardinal; F. Johnston and J. Reid, residents. Clark's injuries seem the

most serious. At the meeting of the Parnell Commis sion yesterday, Mr. Joseph Edward Kenny, M. P., denied that he had introduced Le Caron to Mr. Sexton. He never knew the man. He declared that he would not admit such a man to his house, as he showed by his face that he could not be