EXPERT FENCING.

Reperiences of a Well Known Professor in London,

For forty years M. Bertrand has been the leading and most intelligent exponent in London of this admirable art, says the Pall Mall Budget. This sketch was begun with a reference to the duel in the "Dead Heart"; and intentionally so, because the main inspiration of that duel was M. Bert-rand's. For weeks before the production of the play Mr. Irving and Mr. Bancroft were diligently rehearsing the duel scene in Warwick street. Just eight and twenty years ago M. Fechter and Mr. Herman Vezin were rehearsing, in the same place and under the same tuition, the duel in "Hamlet." Charles Dickens and Rev. J. C. M. Bellew (whose genius as a reader equalled Dickens' as a writer) were occasional witnesses of the rehearsals. Their names remind me how many famous men have handled the foil, or watched its handling, in Warwick street. Some of the best swordsmen in the army had had best swordsmen in the army had their rudiments or (to quote Mrs. Major O'Dowd) their "finishing" from M. Ber-trand. In the days when Napoleon III, was pendering the vanity of things mon-archial at Chislehurst, his brilliant, impetaous boy was fencing with all comers at Bertrand's. Napoleon himself looked in frequently, when the room was quiet; and the master remembers vividly the brusque "Bon jour, Bertrand!" with which the beautiful Eugenie used occasionally to present herself in the doorway. The Napo-leonic affections of M. Bertrand are inform, for his father was an officer of cavalry at Waterleo. The salle d'armes, in its pic tures, its sculptures and its trophics, is eloquent of the associations that have contri-buted to its fame, and a museum in little of all that appertains to 'escrime as an art. In the 40 years that have whitened the aggree. sive moustache and imperial of M. Ber-trand, he has taught fencing to three gen-erations of the bluest bood of England, and he is teaching now the great grancohildren of his earliest pupils. Par parenthese, he can tire out, foil in hand, the most stalwart fencer in his school—which, I think, says something for the art as a preservative of health and vigor. I questioned him on this point. "Go to the doctors and ask their opinion," answered M. Ber-trand. "I class my pupils in three divis-ions. First, there are those who want fencing as a pastime, an accomplishment. fencing as a pastime, an accomplishment. Then there are the actors and the operatic singers, in whose art—whether they agree with me or not a knowledge of the foil is absolutely indispensable. Thirdly, there are the people who are sent to me by the doctors. Half my pupils are ordered here by their medical mon-overworked students, barristers and literary men, whose livers have got out of order, hypochon drias and sentimentalists of all sorts. Voyez vous, there is not a nervous disease of the century which is not curable by the fencing master. Of all the physical exercises, this is the most thorough and complete. It calls into play every muscle in the body. It acts and reacts on every the body. It acts and reacts on every organ. Fencing is harder work than boxing, and more wholesome, though far less severe, than riding. And it is so entioing I That is half the good of it. It allures much more than any gymnastic exercise. Advance a little in fencing, and you cannot leave it off. The first steps over, the task becomes a delicit, the teacher has no longer any a delight; the teacher has no longer any need to gild the pill."

THE BERLIN.

A Dance Which Bids Fair to be Very Popular This Season. Among the new dances none has struck the popular fancy as the "berlin," says the Nebraska State Journal. It is bright and vivacious, easy in tempo and movement, and simple in execution. It is uniment, and simple in execution. It is uni-que in character, having more varied forms or changes in its promenade, reverse and waitz than any of its rivals for pub-lic favor. It was approved last win-ter by the elder, and is now the special favorite of the younger, dancers in the ballroom, while during the summer season just closed it was the pride of the lawn party. The "berlin" is, strictly speaking, a noika step. displaying an easy speaking, a polka step, displaying an casy too movement. The dancers start side by side, the gentlemen holding the lady's left hand in his right, polka forward, and then reversing positions, polka back and turn. Then, while in a waltz position, the couple execute two glides, polka and repeat. It is a very graceful dance among society people, but when copied by many young persons who are prone to flounder through everything in the little child's whole future career, but how dance order, it becomes a sort of impromptu ballet for the onlcoker. At most of the summer resorts the berlin was the choice of dances during the past scason, while at Long Branch, Saratoga, Lake Mahopac and other consorting piaces for the rich in the East it became as much of a craze as the society waitz did a few years ago. At all the garden parties at the Great Union Hotel at Saratoga the berlin took the place But this was because the of the german. berlin is more adapted to the lawn than its formidable rival for public favor. The ger man will continue the coming winter, as it has been for several seasons nast, the lead ing dance, because the American society ofessors of dancing claim it is more adapted to society.

THE YORK HERALD.

the national convention here of the Clan-na Gael in 1888, at which Dr. Cronin was

ABOUT THE " INNER CIRCLE.

Gael, declared that he had never heard of an inner circle in the organization. On the cross-examination this passage oc-

"Now, this Order had what is called an

"Were you ever permitted to know the names of the executive bcdy?"

the triangle.

"Yes, sir."

from the convertion?

" No. sir."

VOL XII

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1889.

A GAS MAIN LEAKED. HARD SWEARING And an Explosion Followed, Wrecking the

House and Killing Inmates.

A Braddock, Pa., despatch of Friday Done by Witnesses to Prove Alibis for says: A two story brick dwelling was blown to pieces here to day by an explosion of natural gas. Two persons were fatally burned and six others seriously injured. The accident was caused by a leak in the main. The leakage was discovered last burned and six others seriously injured. The accident was caused by a leak in the main. The leakage was discovered last night, and this morning Chas. Householder, an employee of the gas company, was sent to repair the trouble. He descended into the basement and almost immediately

the basement and almost immediately there was a terrific explosion. The others ness called by the defence in the Cronin case to day. She had known O'Sullivan there was a terrific explosion. The others in the house were Peter Kelsh, wife and siz children. The foundations upheaved and the sides and fronts of the building entirely collapsed. Mrs. Kelsh, who was sick, was atternoon of the 4th. After supper on the Saturday night, she went out with Mra. Whalen at half-past 8 o'clock, leaving O'Sullivan sitting in the kitchen with his coat off. Mre. Whalen's husband was in the sitting accounties husband was in thrown into the street and fatally injured. Her three days' old baby was not hurt. Householder was frightfully burned from his head to his feet and will die. Kelsh aud five children, aged from 3 to 11, were the sitting room with his two children. Witness and her sister returned to the house after 10 o'clock and were let in by thrown into the street or buried in the debris. All were serious injured, but will recover. James Minnehan. She and her sister sat up reading for over an hour and then went circle in it. The witness was a member of up reading for over an hour and then went upstairs to O'Sullivan's rcom for a cot. The light was burning in the room and O'Sullivan and Mulcahy were in bed. Witness spoke to the men and took the cot downstairs. She was positive O'Sullivan was in the house when she left at half past 8, and also that he was in his room when she got bac'. Witness also testified as to the presence of the Hylands there on Fran

She Has a Husband to Spare,

recover.

Chioago.

A Minneapolis despatch of last (Friday) night says: In February last Gen. Knowlton, of this city, went to Lesuer, Minn., on business, and from that time until yesterday nothing was heard of him. His wife exhausted every means to obtain a clue to his whereabouts, but finally gave him up for dead. Yesterday Knowlton re-appeared. He says he remembers nothing from the time he left Leseur until April, when he awoke in a farm house near Makato, Minn. The people told him he had wandered there in a delirous condition. His wife, despairing of ever seeing her husband alive again, accepted the pro-posal of a young mechanic, and was married two weeks ago. The couple now reside in Chicare

A New Jersey Zephyr.

She corroborated the testimony given by her sister, as to their doings and O'Sulli-van's whereabouts on the night of May 4th and on the 5th. Mrs. Whalen farther A New Berne, N. J., despatch of Thurstestified that she heard O'Sullivan previous to May 4th speak of his contract with Dr. Cronin at the supper table to the men. She also testified as to Conklin's visit to O'Sullivan on May 5th, and as to his concalled on O'Sullivan the day that Cronin's body was discovered. Clancy came into

full from the very first. The emotions of two new parents will be greatly varied at first, but they will grow less so as the little so together and they will be greatly varied first, but they will grow less so as the little so to the location of her kitchen window, suddenly acked: "Is that the window

evoning with the mother of the same and together they would discuss the babe's whole future career. I have seen that same father and mother only ninety days later stop the clock one minute before 8 to keep it from striking. I have seen them sneak about their own house like thieves. I have seen them sit and gaze at each other for an hour uttering but half of one word in all that time—sh! I have seen their mute despair at the sound of a slight movement over in the corner.

as a witness in this case." Mr. Foster---" Wby?" The State Attorney-" Because I am

adopted, it was decided that that was not a | and subposnaed? proper method of procedure, and the whole matter was referred to the District Officer "Yes, sir." "To produce the letters he had written to

Spellman, of Peoria. The calls in Camp 20 for the report of a certain committee Beggs ?" "Yes; I had that down at Peoria." "In pursuance of that you caused letters were referred to the Buffalo committee and not to a committee of Camp 29. to be brought into court which Beggs had written?

" Yes." "Up to that time you did not know he had written Mr. Spellman any, did you ?" "I did not."

"I will ask you whether or not you sent On cross examination the State Attorney to the station house by the Chief of Police to get permission to obtain those letters from

Beggs after he was arrested ? " "I remember the Chief got the letters that

had been received from Spellman." "This correspondence between him and back," whereupon the court threatened to ine him for contempt. Ex-Congressman John F. Finerty, editor of the *Citizen*, was the next witness. Mr. Finerty said he had been a member of the Jury, was the first intimation you had that there had been such a correspondence, was it not?" Clan-na-Gael since 1872, and belonged to

" Well, I will not answer the question that way. If you will ask me a question about the letters, I will try to tell you what I know about them."

"The question is whether or not you have obtained your information from chosen a member of the committee to try Matthew P. Brady, lawyer, and a member of the Clan-na Gael, testified that he had him ? " I would like to have that question read,

as the court will see it is putting words in my mouth." (Question read.) "He said there were letters there that would explain the whole thing. I think, or never heard of an inner circle in the organi-Francis P. Gleason, constable, testified

that Beggs was with him at a Republican olub meeting, at the Grand Pacific Hotel, something to that effect." " Letters he had written to Spellman and confused, and said while she was sure she from about 7 to 9 o'clock on the night of

Spellman to him?" "Yes, to explain the secret committee ar-John Dwyer, member of the Clan-na-

angement." "And did not he want you to examine these letters ?"

Yes, sir. Mr. Foster said, " That's all."

CHIEF OF POLICE EXAMINED.

Chief of Police Hubbard, who testified some days ago for the prosecution, was recalled on behalf of the defence. Chief recalled on behalf of the defence. Chief Hubbard admitted that Begge, after being arrested, had been visited by him, and they had a conversation regarding letters written to Beggs by Spellman. Beggs directed the chief to his office, and to the particular portion of the desk in which a large number of letters were to be found, and instructed him to select all the letters that had been received from Peoria and take them to Judge Longenecker. take them to Judge Longenecker.

A Chicago despatch of last (Thursday) night says: Patrick Dinan, livery stable-keeper and owner of the famous white horse, was the first witness in the Cronin friend have on the evening of the murder. WONDERFUL MEMORY OR -----

The State Attorney—In the convention you were in last summer I will ask you if they did not elect a secret board with a secret ballot and keps their names secret Louis Budenbender, of Hoboken, N.J., real estate agent, testified that between August 0th, 1888, and May 21st, 1880, he lived at Chicago in a flat in which Dr. Cronin lived with the Conklins. On the evening of the murder witness was in Jeckel's cigar store, opposite Dr. Cronin's "No, sir. Each of the divisions _____esented their candidate. The minority tool four and the majority five, and the names were announced on the report of the com-mitted." residence. He was positive he was in the cigar store at 7 o'clock, and may have re-

mained there until 8 or 9 o'clock. After he had been there a few minutes he noticed State Attorney Longenecker was here called as a witness on behalf of the defendant Beggs, and was about to be examined by Mr. Foster, Beggs' attorney, when Mr. Longenecker said, "I object to being called

doctor started towards the buggy. There come to their country for no good. Talk-was some man on the sidewalk near the ing to them was of no use. Any attempt at house line who called to Dr. Cronin and attracted his attention, for the doctor turned round, but still kept going towards the difference. You need not comment on buggy. Then the driver went to the horse's the route to the sea via Simbs and Mwence our own testimony." The State Attorney—" No; and I shall buggy, got in, and sat on the west side. appears desirable to me, an abundance of Then Dr. Cronin got in. He was talking food. I propose to adopt that line. As to this man all the while, so it seemed to regards the danger of an attack, one read me. Then they shifted seats, and this man seams to me to be as bad as another. got in front of the doctor, and then they sat down and went off. Dr. Cronin had what IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. We have made an unexpected discovery of appeared to be a small chest or box which might have contained his instruments or real value in Africa, a considerable exten-sion of the Victoria Nyanza to the south medicines," Witness was standing in the vest. The utmost southerly reach of this door of the cigar store looking at the horse extension is south lat. 20, 48, which brings for about fifteen minutes, and saw it before he Victoria Sea within 155 miles only the men came down and all the incidents from Lake Tanganika. I was so certain in my mind that this was a fact, known to Applications for space will only be received of their departure. "What was the color of that horse?" me through the many voyages of the Church Missionaries' Society to Uganda, asked the lawyer. "It was a grey, a speckled grey, with dark legs. The horse which I saw yestorthat I did not feel particularly moved by it. Meckay, however, showed me the latert maps published by the society, and I saw day at the dime museum was not the horse hat drove Dr. Cronin away and did not resemble it. The horse I saw yesterday was a white horse, but the horse I saw take that not one had even a suspicion of it the road here I made a rough sketch of it. and 1 find that the area of the great lake i Dr. Cronin away on the night of May 4th now increased by this discovery to 26,900 equare miles, which is just about 1,900 was a speckled grey. The legs of the horse that took Dr. Cronin were dark, while the square miles larger than reported. egs of this horse are white."

WHOLE NO 1,634. NO 31.

resolution to appoint the committee was did you cause Mr. Spellman to be examined STANLEY ON THE HOME STRETCH With Over Seven Hundred People in His Comvany, Including Many Women and

Children - Four Days' Continuous Fighting With Hostile Tribes-1mportaut Geographical Discovery.

A Zanzibar cable says : Captain Wissmann has received the following letter from Mr. Stanley ;

GERMAN STATION, MPWAPWA, Nov. 11th. My DEAR CAPTAIN WISSMANN,-I am bold enough to ask that you be good enough to forward my two letters in Zanzibar at your earliest convenience. I have often wished to see you, and fate has brought you but a few days' journey from me. I hope it will still be auspicious, and keep you until I Spellman, referring the matter to the use trict officers, etc., as testified to by Mr. Beggs on that occasion, before the Grand and under the same royal patronage. Until faithfully,

HENRY M. STANLEY. Captain Wissman, Imperial Commis ioner to east Africa.

Mr. Stanley is not expected at Bagamoyo antil December 5th.

LETTER FROM STANLEY.

I am indebted to Mr. Smith, Acting British Consul at Zanzibar, for the following letter from Mr. Stanley, dated at the German station, Mpwapwa, November 11, 1889 ;

DEAR SIR,—We arrived here yesterday, the 55th day from Victoria Nyanza, and the 188th day from the Albert Nyanza. We numbered altogether about 750 scule. At the last muster, three days ago, Emin Pasha's people numbered 294, of whom 59 are children, mostly orphans of Egyptian officers. The whites with me are : Lient. Stairs, Captain Nelson, Mountenri, Jeph-son Sureago Parke Wm Bony Mr Hoff. DEAR SIR,-We arrived here yesterday, Stairs, Captain Neison, Mountenri, Jeph-son, Surgeon Parke, Wm. Bony, Mr. Hoff-man, Emin Pasha and his daughter, Capt. Casati, Signor Marco and a Tunisian, Vitu Hassan, an apothecary. We have also Messre. Peres, Girault and Schenze, of the Algerian mission. Among the principal officers of the Pasha are Vakeers, of the equatorial province and Major American equatorial province, and Major Awash Effendi, of the 2nd Battalion. Since leaving Victoria Nyanza we have lost 18 of the Pasha's people and one native of Zanzibar, who was killed while we were parleying with the hostile people. Every previous expedition I have led has seen the lighten-

ing of our labors as we drew near the sea but I cannot say the same of this one. CABRYING THE SICK.

Our long string of hammock bearers tells case to day. He testified that his horse a different tale, and until we place these was in a dime museum in this oity. It was the same horse he had let Coughlin's rest for us. The worst of it is we have not rest for us. The worst of it is we have not the privilege of showing at Zanzibar the full extent of our labors. After carrying some of them 1,000 miles, fighting to the right and left of the sick, driving the Warssura from their prey, over range after range of mountains, with every energy on full strain, they slip through our hands and die in their harmocks. One lady 75

die in their hammocks. One lady, 75 years old, the mother of Valkiel, died in this manner in North Usukuma, south of the Victoria Nyanza.

FOUR DAYS' CONTINUOUS FIGHTING.

We had as stirring a time for four days bad been there a few minutes ne noticed the horse and buggy in front of Dr. Cronin's office. It was an ordinary side-bar buggy, and had the top up. Witness continued: "I saw Dr. Cronin and another man come from the house and etart to the buggy. The driver started for the horse while the doctor started towards the burgy. There

Blost is the man that tak's nee stock In what the goldess say; Wha wadna trock wi'sinfu' folk, Nor walk within their way; Wha sits nas in the big, how chair The scorfu' like to fill; But mak's his care sys mair and mair To work the Maister's will; Wha never times it frae his sicht At hame or far awa; But in dwylicht an' in midnicht Keeps thinkin' on God's law. That man shall flourish like the tree

The First Psaim in Scotch

Blest is the man that tak's nae stock

That man shall flourish like the tree That grows beside a burn, Whau fruit we see aye hingin' frae As simmer days return; Whase sma'est leaf shall no'or be lost, Tho' ither trees has name; An' blythe may boast thro' sun an' frost A glossy robe o' green. That man may gang to sell or buy, And still guid luck comman'; Yea, may rely whate'er he try Shall prosper in his han'.

But nae the men that hellwards lean-But nae the men that hellwards lean-Wi' Satan's rules conform; They'll stoiter roun' till they gang down, Luke stooks sfore the storm; Nor will ae raseal be alloo'd In Paradise to dwell; For God hath voo'd name but the good Shall sit beside Himsel'.

JAJES D. LAW.

COLD AND FURS.

What the Women Will Wear This Winter. The New York Herald has the following: This is to be a furry winter. Lovely woman will be buried to the tip of her nose in warm, glossy furs, and every precaution will be taken to prevent the wind running in little icy currents up her sleeves. It is going to be cold colder—the coldest winter going to be cold, colder-the coldest winter in forty years! Nature's prospectus is never found amiss, and when the skins of fur bearing animals come into the market with the hairs an inch longer than during many previous years we know what to expect. All women love rare, beautiful furs pect. pect. All women love rare, beautiful furs as they do old laces or a thoroughbred horse, so here is a bit of information con-cerning them : The most expensive fur in the market is Russian asble. How insig-nificant the best sealskin looks beside it. One day last week I plunged my fingers among the long, glossy, slippery hairs of a hundred little skins, softer than corn silk and heautifully strined in the melogeny and beautifully striped in the mahogany brown which is almost black. It is the fur brown which is almost black. It is the fur which wraps royalty round, which tickles the dainty chin of a duchess, or for that matter of the daughter of a merchant prince, if paps is willing to hand over the necessary ducats—for it costs! Just listen. A shoulder cape of the finest quality brings \$800 to \$1,000; a whole set, con-sisting of cloak, cap, tippet and muff like those owned by the Czarina and the Duchess of Leinster, in the neighborhood of \$7,000. Capes of royal ermine will be worn at the opers. White astrakhan and lamb's wool, which owe much of their beauty to gas light, will also be conspicuous as evening wraps. At one of the leading shops I saw a beautiful paletot of cream white plush, the back lined with ivory satin, the sides with ermine, the neck and sleaves trimmed with pure white Arctic fox. A silvery blonde in that cloak would look a veritable snow maiden. veritable snow maiden.

DID SHE SUICIDE?

The Strange Letter Left in a Toronto Restaurant.

George W. Leach, who keeps a restaurant at the corner of Front and York streets, Toronto, reported an occurrence last night that looks like a tragedy. About a quarter to 7 o'clock a young woman, about 21 years of age, five feet four in height, wearing a of age, hwe feet four in height, wearing a light grey ulster, wine-colored dress, drab straw hat with black velvet trimmings, entered the restaurant and ordered supper. She then paid for it, as well as bed and breakfast. Shortly after she went out and a few minutes afterward in the room she had occupied warfound the following wat had occupied was found the following note, written in a somewhat cramped hand, on a piece of ordinary writing paper:

FANNY URRY.

PANNY URRY. May God bless you for your kindness to me, my trouble is greater than 1 can bare, so good-by all weep not for me my sister may God for-give me for what I am going to do I take my life for you I will be no more trouble. God bless you all my body may be found in the bay weep not for me dear mother and sister and brothers I will be no more trouble to any one.

The police believe the girl to be one who was accused some time ago, while with Mrs. Timberlake, of 55 Cumberland street, of the thett of some jewellery.

Another Edinburgh Exhibition.

Perhaps "Auld Reekie may find it possible to have too much even of a good thing; that most successful as were both of the recent Exhibitions in the Modern

" That was secret from you? " " Yes, sir." "Then you don't know whether they had an inner circle or not?" " No. sir." versation concerning Cronin's disappear-ance. Witness was next asked to give her The State Attorney-That is all. The witness subsequently said on re-direct xamination that each camp elected a deletestimony concerning the visit of Mr. Clancy, the New York correspondent, who gate, and that these delegates, as a national assembly, selected the executive, as he understood it.

the house and made some remark about the discovery of Cronin's body, and said: "I have a cab at the door, and I want you to go with me and identify the remains." O'Sullivan said: "Why should I go with Construction of the order. As Senior

as to the presence of the Hylands there on

was at O'Sullivan's on Sunday night, May | the murder.

Sunday evening. Under cross-examination witness became

5th, she was not quite sure that she was

there the preceding night, which was the night of the murder. Witness, however,

repeated the story of her shopping expedi-tion with her sister on Saturday night, the

TO WEAKEN CLANCY'S TESTIMONY.

Mrs. Tom Whalen was the next witness.

4th. and their return to the house.

evening with the mother of the same and of ?" together they would discuss the babe's "I object to that," said Mr. Forrest. mittee.

prosecuting in the case.'

ing houses, blowing down chimneys, trees and fences. The damage to the town is

day says: At 1 o'clock to day a fearful storm struck New Berne, coming from the southwest. The plate and pulp factory of S. H. Gray, in which there were sixty hands was levelled to the ground. One employee was killed, another mortally injured and eight others hurt. The fac tory was valued at \$60,000. The damage to the house and stock is estimated at \$8,000; to machinery, not yet known. The wind blew a perfect hurricane, unroof-

Scene in Court.

Time.

Prosecuting Attorney (to witness)-State where you were born.

Attorney for the Defense (rising in great excitement)-I 'bject, y'r Honor! "What is your objection?"

"This man has no positive knowledge where he was born. All he knows about it is what his parents have told him. Hearsay testimony, y'r Honor, is not-" "I think it will do no barm for the wit

ness to answer the question.'

(Hastily consulting with colleaguer) – We take exception, y'r Honor." Prosecuting Attorney – You may answer the question now, Mr. Thompson – by the

way, you spell Thompson with a 'p,' do you not

Attorney for the Defense (jumping up, frantically)-B'ject 1 The Court-The objection is overruled.

Attorney for the Defense (again consult-ing colleagues)—We take exceptions.

Prosecuting Attorney (wiping his brow) --Gentlemen, isn't it too warm in this

room? Attionney for the Defense (mechanically) -'Bieat!

Fashionable Tea.

It is stated that a fashionable way to make tea for callers now is to use a hollow silver ball, freely perforated. This is filled with dry tea leaves, and is let down into a oup of boiling water by a tiny chain, remaining there until a sufficient amount of the aroma and color of the leaves have been imparted to the water. It is also given out that Athenians of the fashionable world, who constantly yearn after some new things, are at present interested in the suggestion of the triangular tables for dinner parties. It is done by arranging three tables in a triangle. The host sits at the point of the triangle, with the two most distinguished female guests on his right and left hand. The hostess occupies the centre of the base of the triangle, and has the distinguished men with her.

Before General F. E. Spinner's advent in Washington not one woman was employed in the departments. They were given places gradually at his suggestion.

At the recent State Convention of the Connecticut W. C. T. U. the resolutions in behalf of woman suffrage and of prohibition were passed by stronger votes than ever before, only twelve members voting against the latter.

at each other for all that time—sh! i half of one word in all that time—sh! i have seen their mute despair at the sound of a slight movement over in the corner; and T have heard them discuss, not the hot how is the carlsons, and also watch I am speaking of a personal matter. I am the man. We are they. The child is ours. Our range of vision is narrowed. The horizon is closer than it was three moons ago. Thoughts of the dim future that cottage ?' did not." have given way to thoughts of the mighty present. Our pink nonentity has become a tremendous reality. And the only way to keep him quiet is to feed him; in the accomplishment of which, one of us is a greater success than I am. When our son has caten he will lie back on his mother's arm, smile at the chandelier, gaze at the mirror, the bric a brac, oil paintings. me and the other valuable ornaments in the room; and then his eyes will rove about in search of a waiter

He wants to order another church fair milk stew .---

The Curse of Gambling in Hungary. Theorists who assert that the evils of turf gambling are much diminished in countries where public betting agencies are tolerated should, says a London Times correspondent, read a report on the totalisateurs which the Hungarian Government is going to lay before Parliament. Advocates of the totalisateurs of Paris mutuals are apt to say that these institutions are as well managed as banks. They are, indeed, so well managed as banks. They are, indeed, so well managed that, as it seems, all the youth of Hungary, including schoolboys, invest money in them recklessly during the racing season. The tickets, by pur-chase of which the buyer backs a certain horse at the current odds, are not only sold

on the race-courses, but in any lottery office or tobacco shop. The report speaks so indignantly of all this that one is quite prepared for the announcement that the Communication of the strength of the strength of the special to news-indignal strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the special strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the special strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the special strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the special strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the special strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the special strength of the special strength of the dovernment intends to ask Parliament for powers to abolish the betting agencies altogether. But the Government simply pro-poses to restrict the sale of tickets to race courses and to tax the winnings of the gamblers. This means that the Govern-

ing of May 4th, about 7 o'clock. its maintenance. BEGGS' CHARACTER.

Give Him Time,

gentleman to a chance travelling lady comanion : 'Have you any children, madame?''

"Yes sir. a son. "Ah, indeed! Does he smoke?" "So much the better, madame, the use of to be used to b "He has never put his foot in one."

come home late?'

"A model young man, madame—a as to Burke. model young man. How old is he?" "Two months."

Texas. The wounded are doing well. If a woman would believe less of what to investigate the statement that the report a man tells her before marriage and more of the Buffalo Trial Committee had pre-of what he tells after, the wedded state maturely been made public in Dr. Cronin's

'No. I had no reason to do it, and I not do it.' WITNESSES FOR BURKE. Martin Burke looked interested as a tall man with a black moustache took the wit-

ness stand. The witness was Matt. Danahy, a saloon-keeper at Clark street and Chicago avenue. On the night of May 4th he came on duty at seven o'clock and relieved his barkeeper. Martin Burke, P. H. Nolan, Financial Secretary of Camp 20, and Financial Secretary of Gamp 20, Patrick Cooney were in the saloon at the time. Martin Burke was in the saloon for short eight hours, witness said. Wm. ant Beggs as a witness?" about eight hours, witness said. Wm. Coughlin and John O'Malley came into the saloon during that time and met Burke.

On cross-examination the fact was do-Jury ?' veloped that witness was a membe Camp 20, having joined from a Buffalo camp, and had known Burke for a year. Witness denied that he was out riding that

night until 11.30, and admitted that he was supplying Burke's meals to him, and that he visited Winnipeg some time ago for the purpose of "looking around." He donied that he had ever sent around." He conted that he had ever sent money to Burbe at Winnipeg. He was merely passing through Winnipeg on his way to Chicago from the Canadian North-west. He declared his bolief in the innocence of Burke, and when questioned as to why he did not inform the State Attorn y of the fact that Burke was in his saloon at the time the murder was committed, he replied that he was afraid it would hurt his business to get the notoriety of being mixed up in the matter and subjected to news-

epithet to Dr. Cronin when taking of The Beggs had written to him in pursuance of or had called the dead man a spy. The witness admitted that he was taking an the voluntary statement of Beggs in this matter, which the State Attorney knew Wm. F. Coughlin, an employee of the City Health Department, testified in cor-

ment proposes to abate a great social rotoration of Danahy's testimony that he nuisance by acquiring a vested interest in saw Burke in Danahy's saloon on the even-

Overheard on a Wagner car. Fussy old night of February 20th he and defondant

John F. O'Malley, a clerk in the Northme home late?" called at Matt Danahy's saloon on the and Spellman? "Never. He goes to bed directly after evening of May 4th with Wm. Coughlin. A.-I will tell "Allow me to congratulate you. Does he

O'Malley corroborated Danahy's evidence

CAMP 20 DOINGS RELATED. James Lyman, city contractor and mem

ber of the Clan-na-Gael, Camp 20, told the -There has been another wedding in story of the meeting of the camp on February 8th, when a committee was appointed ould bea much more harmonious affair. camp. Witness testified that after the

your own testimony." Mr. Foster-" The gentleman does not

Mr. Foster-" That does not make any

THE STATE'S ATTORNEY EXAMINED

argue that his testimony is to be believed by the jury." The Court—" Proceed."

"Were you present at the coroner's inquest in this case ?"

"You heard Begg's testimony on that "I did." "Did you subsequently cause to be brought before the grand jury the defend.

" T did "

" Did you examine him before the Grand

Mr. Mills-We object. The court-I want to know what you mean by this line you are going on, Mr.

Foster. Mr. Foster-I mean to show, if Your Honor pleases, that Mr. Beggs voluntarily told the State Attorney when a witness before the Grand Jury about this Cronin correspondence and the action of Camp 20 in this matter, I propose to show that the first information came from John F. Begge to Judge Longenecker of the matter being referred to the district officer. Mr. Snellman. He informed Judge Longenecker as to what correspondence they had, and, further, though Chief of Police Hubbard,

presented to Judge Longenecker the corespondence in his own behalf. I further offer to prove that after that examination, and in pursuance of what Beggs stated under oath, Spellman was subpurned as a scene witness before the Grand Jury, and he was him, interrogated and furnished letters which The Beggs had written to him in pursuance of nothing about.

LAWYERS FENCE.

The Court-I think you are entitled to get that befere the jury, but I am a little sorry at the method you have pursued in getting it.

Mr. Foster-If Your Honor will sugges any means of making him state it I will testify to-morrow. Judge D. J. Lyon testified that on the offer no objection.

Beggs went to Indianapolis to pay their The Court-The only thing I comment respects to President Harrison. Beggs wanted to recommend a friend for the fedon is that it would have been a little better if you had asked Judge Longenecker eral sub-treasurer at Chicago. The witness and Beggs called on President Harrison if he was not willing to admit that fact before you put him on the stand. I think "No, sir; he has never as much as about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. They he would have been entitled to be asked returned to Chicago that night. This that. that. Mr. Foster to Judge Longenecker-You

and I don't ask you what Beggs told you in detail, but whether or not he told you with town assessor's office, testified that he reference to the correspondence between him

-I will tell it all. The Court-I will not allow him to Answer that question. Mr. Foster-You put him in the position

of answering it, and now how shall he answer it ? The Court-I want him treated just the

same as any other witness. The Witness-In answer to your question

say yes. BEGGS' LETTERS TO SPELLMAN.

BEGGS' LETTERS TO SPELLMAN. "Now, in pursuance of this information, 'tability, if that's what you mean.

VERY STUPID EXPERTS.

The remainder of the session was occu-pied by microscopical experts, who gave technical testimony showing that there was no scientific test for distinguishing the hair of human beings from that of the ower animals.

A SCHEME FOR EFFECT PROBABLY.

As Judge McConnell was coming to court this morning he was met by a man who introduced himself as "J. S. Martin." Martin said he had knowledge of value to one of the defendants in the Cronin case Coughlin. He did not want to be mixed up in the case, he said, and for that reason had not spoken before. His conscience, however, would not let him rest till he had related what he knew. His story was that he had seen Coughlin between 9 and 10 o'clock on the night of the murder at the

Chicago avenue police station. Judge McConnell informed the State Attorney and Mr. Forrest of Martin's story, which corroborates the testimony of McDonald. Martin will probably Off

Composed by "Slug Three."

When I think of the towel, the oldfashioned towel, that used to hang up by the printing house door, I think that nobody in these days of shoddy can ham mer out iron to wear as it wore. The tramp who abused it, the devil who used comp. who got at it when these two were gone; the make up and foreman, the editor, poor man, each rubbed some grime off while they put a heap on. In, over and under, 'twas blacker than thunder, 'twas harder than poverty, rougher than sin; from the roller suepended, it never was bended, and it flapped on the wall like a banner of tin. It grew thicker ard rougher, and harder and tougher, and daily put on a more inkier hue; until one

windy morning, without any warning, it fell on the floor and was broken in two.--Burdette.

-Snooper-Dejones is a man of ability.

A LAKE WITH ISLANDS.

If you will glance at the map of the lake towards the southwest you will find that the coast line runs about west-northwest and east-southeast, but this coast line, so drawn, consists mainly of a series of large and mountainous islands, many of them

well peopled, which overlap one another. South of these island is a large body o water, just discovered. Lake Urigi, which Captain Speke so slightly sketched, turns out to be a very respectable lake, with populated islands in it. In hope that we hall meet before long, I beg to remain your obedient servant,

HENRY M. STANLEY.

To the British Consul General at Zanzi-Br.

Patriotism and Piety.

A Presbyterian church in Melbourne has ntroduced some innovations into its services which, although happily blending patriotism and piety, would startle the sober minded Scotchman at home. The choir, composed of gentlemen wearing the Highland kilt and girls attired in the costume of the "Lady of the Lake," sing their hymns of praise to the music of the bag-The ingenious parson who conpipes. trived these effects has his roward in greatly enlarged congregations.

Plaster of Paris Flooring.

Plaster of Paris can now be rendered hard enough to be used for flooring purposes by means of a process recently com municated by the French Academy of Science. The plaster is mixed with onesixth of its weight of freshly slacked lime of good quality, and this mixture worked and applied with as little water as possible. After it has thoroughly dried it is treated

with a strong colution of iron sulphate which, gradually oxidising, leave the floor impregnated with a yellow colored substance, which develops a fine imitation of mahogany under an application of lingeed

Chicago has named a street after John Crerar, who left \$1,000,000 to Chicago charities.

Athens and in Glasgow, another so soon thereafter-next year-may not take quite so well with the public. But certainly we wish it every possible success, and we must confess that the indications are very promising. According to the prospectus issued the undertaking has been launched under the most attractive auspices, and the International Exhibition to be opened there in May next will prove one of the most interesting yet held in Scotland. It is to be under the patronage of the Queen. There are branch offices as well as local committees in both Glasgow and London. until the fi st of next month-a large number having already been received. Among the most interesting exhibits, evidently, will be many which were at the Paris Exhibition. Everything possible is to be done to render the Exhibition highly popular, including outdoor and indoor amusements, and the best music available in Europa. The site chosen, too, is within easy dis-tance of the centre of the city, and will have connection with two railwave. The Exhibition itself will be in two divisions comprising twenty-two sections, six being devoted to Electrical Engineering and Inventions, fourteen to General Inventions and Industries, and one each to Women's and Artisans' Industries.

Show This to the Engineer.

A ourious illustration of the necessity of ternal vigilance in the boiler room came to the notice of The Locomotive a few days ago. A certain engineer is in the habit of sbutting off the water column when leaving his boiler for the night. One morning he opened the cocks as usual, as he supposed, and proceeded to get up steam. After a time, it occurred to him to consult his gauge class, when he noticed that it was either full or empty—he couldn't tell positively which, but from the appearance of it he judged it to be full, and the subse-orrect. Proceeding, therefore, to his blow-off valve he opened it and allowed a considerable amount of water to escape. About this time it struck him that it would not be a bad idea to examine his try-cocks Finding nothing but steam he became greatly alarmed and hauled out his fire with great expedition, and sent for one of our inspectors, to whom he explained that he could not make steam. The inspector, viewing the fire on the floor, said he did wonder much at that, and immediately suspecting the cause of the trouble he step-ped up to the water column and examined the cocks. The lower one was broken, so that the wheel turned freely on the stem, while the valve remained pressed against its seat. Upon opening the broken valve the water in the glass immediately ran out, and the trouble was at an end. Water was then pumped in, the fires were re-started, and all went on as usual.

"Did not the sight of the boundless blue sea, bearing on its bosom white winged fleets of commerce, fill you with emotion ?" "Yes," replied the 'at first it did, but after a while it didn't

fill me with anything. It sorter emptied me.' Viscount Falmauth is dead. He was born in 1819.