Molld Hour.

An E Dans N Y, de-patch says: physician of this city recently visited Jone. | ' we on tanada. than Bare of Combrie, Ningara County Professor Mitobell, of St Andrew's, has parallel in medical records. Mr. Bees is 56 years of age. In the summer of 1846 he was seized with a sharp pain in the bottom of his right foot. No cause for it could be discovered. The foot and leg became greatly swollen, and during the next bine years all the j juts in tis body became slowly anchylosed, or grown into solid bone. In 1857 he was placed on an invalid's bed and has never been removed from is. So completely consolidated are all his joints, including the spine, that he may be lifted by the placing of a hand under his head and one under his heels, his weight being but 75 pounds. The bones of the fingers of the right band, of the entire left hand, and of the toes of both feet have been entirely absorbed, and the finh of the fingers and toes hange down lite friege. Mr. Bass' Jaws are until, lock d, but he manages to est the beartiest mesis without mastication and we bout suffering inconvenience. Pork and other meat is cut in thin strips, which he draws into his mouth by sucking through the narrow opening between his upper and lower touth. He eats the fattest meat. Si ce 1869 he has been totally blind. His heart is five inches lower than the usual position of that organ, but is perfeetly sound, as are all of the invalid's vital parte. The nails on his flagers have grown to nearly a foot in length. Mr. Bass is a man of more than average intelligence, and be keeps himself posted on all questions of the day. He converses with case, and is most active man.

## BRAND LINES WOM THE MALS

The Army in the Bands of Their Knemies at Quebec-But are Protected by the Police and soldiers.

A last (Wednerday) night's Quebes despatch says: The Salvation Army, in anticipation of more serious trouble, adgiven in a rousing fashion, and the assemblage on leaving the hall kept up the shouting. The police were all formed into line, and while they were in this position were attacked by the mob, who threw stones and other missiles. Three or four policemen were severely injured. When she order to charge was given the crowd rallied and charged on the police, who, however, acted bravely, the result being several broken heads for the mob and two arrests. One of the parties arrested is named Lefrancois, and it is said an szamp will be made of him. To-night, in expectation of an attempt to wreck the building, the police were served with extra ammunition and received orders if the peace should be broken to use their pistols and clubs freely. A rumor was circulated that a second mob from St. Sauveur would usits themselves with one already organized and make a clean sweep. In anticipa ton of this it is said that the cavalry were held under orders; but the truth of this is doubtful. A quad of thirty police were, however, in close proximity, ready at a

### THE STALLAN PANTER. Merlattl's Appearance on the highth IDay

of fills Abstinence.

A London oable says: Although the committee of medical gentlemen who have the supervision of the trial of the I alian Merlatti to outdo Bucci's feat of fasting have examined him regularly, and have certified that there is no present dauger of his collapse, he fails to show the amount of strength which was displayed by Succi at the same period of his fast. Yesterday be was very gloomy. His nights are troubled by dreams, which distorb his rest and prevent him obtaining as much repore as his health requires. These do not keep him lies in an almost unbroken sieep, or rather unconfolousness, the disturbators of his dreams, resulting in a condition nestly approaching delirium. He holis that

# THE BRITISH IN AFRICA.

in England, were to day granted an interthe Government was prepared, when tinguish himself hereafter." satisfied that the Zulus desired British protection, to adgise Her Majesty to extend the protectorate over Zululand. The merchants expressed themselves as entirely

Neatly Trapped be a Detective. was about \$2 000 short A warrant charge | Charleston News and Courier. ing him with embezzlement was aworn out and the case was assigned to the Pinkerton Agency. It was not long before Hollinsbee was located at Toronto, where he was sailing under the name of C. E. Ellaworth. Mat Pinkerton same over to Detroit and set a trap for the festive young drummer. He sent a dispatch to E isworth at Toronto, purporting to be from "Mrs. Pearl Hollinsbee," a woman who passes as Hollinsbee's wife, telling b'm to come to the Michigan Exchange Hotel without delay, as she was dankerously ill there. Hollisbee, whilly unsu-pictors. took the first train for Detroit, and at 9 45 lobby of the hotel. Pot kerton a d Dotec. tive Joe Manning were waiting for him. They readily identifi d bim from a photoph. He meekly submitted to arrest.

A Modern Godiva.

The staid people of Monmouth, Ills. were greatly shooked one afternoon recently at seeing a borse gallop into town ridden by a woman, with no more clothes on her " Nothing," was the answer. than when she was born, wao was clinging to the animal's main with all her might. Several people ran and stopped the horse and took the woman into a house, where she was provided with clothing and sent companion, had been swimming in a so year-old horse that is as active at any sisters were sold at Richmond, Va., in 1862 brook near town, and seeing a horse grasing near by, conceived the idea that it would be glorious fun to take a short ride. The animal remained quiet until the woman got on his back, when he took fright, probably at the novel appearance his burden with him .- Chicago Tribune.

TO DAY'S OHURCH NEWS.

The Joints of a Man's Body Turn Into Serious Iliness of Rev. Dr. Wilkestieperal Booth in the West-Ex. Monk Widdows Opens Out-Rev. Dr. Mac-

whose care is believed to be without a in preparation "The Catcobisms of the Second Reformation."

The late Dr Gathrie need to say he ha known three men of amszing memory-Principal Cunningham, Hugh Miller and Dr. John Ker.

The congregation of Immanuel Church, Montreal, have presented their pastor, Dr Stevenson, with a purse containing \$1,000 and a set of library furniture.

Rev. James Ross is the bicgrapher. At Montrose, for the first time since the stood upright in it, as her lad, ship might Reformation, two marriages were celebrated have done for a few seconds in lately in the parish church. The novelty, a suit of armor. Golden hate of varying says the local reporter, attracted a large | shape, some like helmets or Phrygian

The "ex-monk" Widdows has purchased a Baptist chapel in Speldburst road, South Hackney, for \$3,000, and after repairing it in the centre of the gallery, spread open Martin Luther."

Miss Rainy, the sister of Principal of which is formed of convergent diamonds, Rainy, has sailed from Venice to Madras, large, long, but of little value. A lapidary and, as a deputy from the Ladies' Society or dealer in gems would discriminate for Female Education in India and Africa, | widely between the different value of will visit Calcutts, the Northwest and Cen- the jewels " late the property," as an tral Provinces and Bombay.

A meeting was recently held in May revired from business." Some of the stones lively and our erful. His constitutional Street Church, Belfast, to bid farewell to are of great value, and others, comparahealth is so good that physicians agree that the following missionaries, who are leaving | tively speaking, are rubbish. Palm leaf he will live beyond the all ted time of the for Iudia: Rev. S. G Shaw, J. Cargin, B. | ane, carried in procession, are formed of attended to. As a rule geraciums that Prenter, G T. Rea, W. Beatty, R. W. Sin- | thin gold. Bowls, cups, vases, flacks, have flowered freely during the summer | and show no sign of decreasing in popular olate and T. McAnlis.

> Church, Montreal, who is confined to bed | Cases. They are all more or less jewerled, with a severe attack of congestion of the some of the stones being unous. Great brain, has been unconscious for the last | significance, probably of a religious kind, few days. Yesterday he was somewhat seems to be attached to the circular group of better, and the anxiety of his many friends | nine stones, the largest being in the centre. was slightly relieved.

Rev. David Macrae has begun a series journed their meeting to night. It appears | of lectures at Dandee on his recent tour in the disturbance last night took even a more | Canada. He says that ten times the serious turn than was reported. After the population of Scotland could thrive on the meeting was over Rev Mr. Stobs called for plaine of the Saskatchewan alone; but he three cheers for the Mayor, which were | advises all the working folk who are doing well at home to stay where they are.

In some portions of Wales the anti-tithe agisation has been for the time quieted by the offer of several rectors of an abatement of 10 per cent. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners, the largest tithe owners in Flintshire, refuse to concede the demands of the farmers for a reduction.

General Booth and his personal followers | the purpose of a flagon. The labor of beathave left Chicago for Kansas City. The | ing out this form must have been encrcorner stone of the new "barracks" to be built in Chicago was Taid on Tuesday. | on palm leaves and enveloped in silk, hangs Much enthusianm was evinced when the in a golden network in one of the cases. aunous coment was made that one party | The reliquaries are said to hold the testh who had recently joined the ranks had sub- of Branua, who must indeed have had a

The convention of the General Missionary | number of such relies to be found in the Committee of the M. E. Church in the temples of Ludia and all Brahmiu coun-United States was held in New York | tries .- London Daily News. City yesterday. Bishop Bowman presided. The motto adopted was "A milion for missions from collections alone," and \$1,050,000 was fixed as the spm to be appropriated for the work of the ensuing

Covenanting relies adorned the hall in Hamilton (Scotland) in which the bazant was held on behalf of the pre-Disruption Church at Chapsiton. Mr. J. B. Daizell sent, with other interesting objects, the sword of John Brown, of Priesthill. The Avondale banner which floated at Drumclog was also exhibited, as well as the drum, swords and other wearons taken from the royalists at that battle by Whyte,

# Mir. Gladstone at moon.

The following extract from Sir Franci Doyle's "Reminiscences," just published, gives a taste of Mr. Gladstone's quality at an early stage of his career: The Eton Miscellany went on its way in spite of Hanmer's defection, in spite also of the fact that Hallam, Selwyn and other contributors left Eton at midsummer. Mr. Gladstone and I remained behind as its obist supporters, or, rather, it would be more like the truth if I said that Mr. Gladsymptoms are of little account, and save stone supported the whole burden upon his himself that he always manifests them own shoulders. I was unpunotual and unduring the first few days of abstincace. At methodical, so slso were his other vassals. present he has been fasting eight days, and and the Miscel'any would have fallen to the he has lost six and a half pounds of flash. ground but for Mr. Gladatone's untiring suergy, pertinacity and tact. I may as we'l remark here that my father-a man, as I have said elsewhere, of great ability as well as of great experience of life-pre-A London cable says: The Colonial dicted Mr. Gladstone's future eminence Department for some time back has given | from the manner in which he handled this much attention to the uneasy feeling in | somewhat tiring business. "It is not," he South Africa, arising from existent remarked, "that I think his papers better troubles between the British residents and | than yours or Hallam's-that is not my the native tribes. A deputation of South | meaning at all; but the force of character African merchants, who recently arrived he has shown in managing his subordinates (insubordinates I should rather call them) view by Right Hon. E. Stanhope, Colonial and the combination of ability and power Storetary. After stating their grievances, that he has made evident convince me that the family ranks among the oldest titlethe Colonial Secretary informed them that | such a young man cannot fail to dis-

An Karthquake at a Foneral. A most extraordinary incident took place for a wholesale grocery house in Chicago. voice. The faces of the surrounding offi granted. He threw up his situation three weeks ago | cers, friends and crew portrayed, if poswithout giving notice to his employers, and sible, more solemuity, as though each was examinate n of his accounts showed that he lo king for the great summons to come .-

# Conversation in Toronto.

Man at the water-cooler (pausing reflecat the water-cooler-" You are too san. matters as anybody in southern Illinois, tions for. Hartford Times. guine, my friend; this water may be con- says they are even better than corn to valescent, but it is a gross satire to call it fatten hoge with .- Life.

any promition to v business." " How's that?

stock on hand. - New York Sun

What's in a Name ?

" And what have you named the baby?" inquired a suave candidate of a father upon whom he was calling.

" Ab, family name, I presume," murmured the candidate approvingly, as be patted the cheek of the young constituent.

young horse, and has just out a brand new | and taken to Tennessee. He has just dis-No gentleman should smoke when Brate, and has also tearned of a brother in walking with ladice, nor should a lady Syracuse, a sister in South Carolina and smoke when walking with a gentleman.

Mr. George W. Davis has just died in of the fair rider, and ran away, carrying Baltimore after living eight months with a been made recently in various parts broken neck caused by a fail.

KING THEBAWS JEWELS.

Bedad, his Thront, his Eint, his Cont. All Binged with Precious Binerals." A lute and involuntary exhibitor at South Kensington is the deposed King of

Burman, a portion of his treasures, looted | else. from the palace of Mandalay, has been arranged in nine cases close to the Caylon Court. Three large wall cases conssid obj. ote of clothing, and the memory of Prince E erhezy's resplendent uniforms, with pearl emproidery in hen of silver lace and diam nd tessels on the gleaming Hessian toto which emeralds, diamonds and other precious stones are woven with beaten gold, so that the weight alone would forbid, The memoirs of Dr. Lindsay Alexander, | were o remonial considerations of superwhich ought to be a particularly interesting | stitious state wanting, that the glittering and racy volume, is rapidly passing through | garment should be worn oftener than once | the press and will be issued in December. | a year. Lady Dufferin is said to have as | orop. sumed is once, and with difficulty to have congregation of ladies and a sprinkling of bounet, others of pagoda form, are in this and the adjoining cares. The King's etate umbrella, furled, is in the centre wall case. There is talk of mounting it aloft and fitting it up with an organ, he has of the State hats, covered with precious stones, all set in elaborate devices of gold, is surrounded by a tapering fluial, the base auctionser might say, " of a monarch On the circular lid of a splendidly jewelled betel box, specially devoted to the King's own use, is a remarkably costly specimen of the mystic group of nine stones. The middle stone is a ruby of 391 carats, with only one fault. Its value oursequently very great. Round it are evenly set a moonstone, a pearl, a diamond, a oat's eye, a coral, a crystal, an emerald and a sadiamonds being of Amsterdam cutting and the first water. It is turned upside down, after the invariable practice of the Burmese jewellers. Ingenuity of goldsmith's work is pre-eminently shown in the sdaptation of a lobster or similar crustacean to mous. King Thebaw's horoscope, written miraculously fine set, considering the vast

## Momantic Caretr of a Soldier.

Or Wednesday the grave closed over the remains of a young man, a trooper in the 400 Hussars, presently stationed at Piersbill Barracks, near Edinburgh, who has had a somewhat strange though short career. It seems that the deceased, who was very good-looking, enlisted in the regiment about five weeks ago as a trooper. In the mess room, however, among bis comrades, he benaved in a way apperior to the average soldier, being free with his money, of which he seemed to have plenty, and talking and conducting himself as besame a man of education and good birth. At last he informed them that he was the son of the Earl of Davon. No one doubted his account of himself, and many were sorry for the youth when he was attacked with jaundice the otherday and became au inmate of the hospital. His condition gradually became more serious, and he died at the beginning of this week. A telegram which was sent to the Earl of Devon about the death has brought out another tale which outrivals that told by the trooper himself It is said that for some time the family of the Earl of Devon had been annoyed by communications respecting a civilian who represented Limself as a cadet of the house, and that, on receipt of the message, he concluded that this must be the man, Scotland Yard. A detective was despatched to Piershill, and, it is said, recognized in the deceased an individual who had been "wanted" by the police for a number of years, and who had recently married a young lady, a ward in Chancery, 15 years of age. The sham nobleman's wife, a good-looking girl, in widow's weeds, was a witness of the obsequies .- Giargon

# Divorce in High Life.

A London despatch says: The Aylmer baronetage was conferred in 1621, so that bearers in Ireland. The present baronet, Sir Arthur Percy F. Aylmer, is 28 years of age, has a castle at Donades, in Kildare, and has large estates in that county and in present heavy mortgages. He married satisfied with this statement. It is yesterday during a burial service held in | in 1884, and the following year succeeded probable that Western Zululand will form | the Lazaretto at the quarantine station. | to his title. A short time since Lady a new republic, that Eastern Zululand will While the Rev. Father Wilson, of St. Ay mer brought an sotion for divorce on accept the British protectorate, that the Mary's, was reading the beautiful burial the grounds of ornelty and adultery. To Boer protectora's over the country will be service of the Roman Catholic Courch, and | sustain the latter clause she said that she abolished and that the entire coast will, | just as his lips had given utterance to the lived happily with Sir Arthur for some within a short period, be placed under words, " And the earth shall open and give time, but upon becoming acquainted with up the dead," etc., the mighty and deep a pretty young flower girl known by the roll of the ear houske was heard approach. | pseudonym of "Rocky," he neglected his ing, the house began to rock and even the | wife and finally ran away to America with A Detroit despatch says : Eimer Hollins. dead esptain in his orffin seemed to respond | the girl, upon whom he spent thousands bee is a dapper young man of Latayette, to nature's throe, as the coffin gently of pounds. After a lengthy trial, in which Ind., who until recently was a drummer swayed as though in response to the mighty adultery was proved, a decree nist was

Not to Me Despised.

so partial to beans, but we don't mind it.

# A Pet Dog's Berenge.

on a sofa and upon its mistress ordering it ately. " Because I have to keep so much dead | off, the animal spang upon her, imprinting its teeth in her lips, maugling both of them considerably

the theatre and goes out between the acts | shoes to his confederate. I ameil it on his breath.

Abraham Blackburn, now of Newburg, Samuel Cross, of Cherry Camp. Va , has N Y .. his mother, three brothers and three covered that his mother is living in that one in North Carolina.

Oregon.

FARM AND GARDEN.

A good grooming is as refreshing to a horse as a bath is to a man. Tuenips are a native food for sheep Farmers in England feed scarcely anything

It is useless to hope to destroy the acidity of certain soils by the application of ime and other supposed correctives ; only

drainage will accomplish it. The struggle against weeds may be continged in agrump with more or less succore as long as the seeds can be induced to sprout, ready for destruction by the har-

The theory that fowls and turkeys injure

Ail giant or tall-growing celeries should he avoided; as a rule, they are always more bollow, give twice the labor to work

and are inferior in flavor to the dwarf. growing sorte. Where wire fencing is not casily obtained the poultry yards may be tenced with laths, which will last two seasons. Laths

warmth and causes them to sprout.

and cellars of mildew than to burn sulphur | them advocate " a lounge " as a remedy,

pots and pans.

is more durable.

being filled with the sulphur fumes. Flowers intended for winter blooming Buttons on the Backs of Women's Coats. should be potted at once, if not already

acid. Get a pint of the crudest, for fifty some 2,000 people were assembled. There cents, put it at ouce into a gallon of water | was the usual procession before dinner of

There is no farm interest that tends more surely to profit than sheep on land suited to ge zing, especially where weeds or bushes interfers with successful cuiti-

vation, or on lands too rough to till easily. After frost has pinched the grasses they are no longer sufficient for castle that must pphire. All these stones are valuable, the be kept in good fish nor for cows giving milk. Add enough grain and the grass will serve much better to maintain good

> should be late and the furrows left loose, | little younger he should start an anti-butset on edge, that the action of frost may be | ton society. He amused his audience by complete. Fast furrows shield the lower explaining that gentlemen originally work soft from frost, thus impeding its beneficial | bustons on the back of their coats when operation.

The best bed for rigs is one made o leaves. Fine litter of any kind is always preferred by them to that which is coarse, to fasten up the tails of their skirts. and the chespest and most converien s leaves, which require no preparation for

If pumpkins are good food for eattle, the frez)n and while the temperature is not drawing-rooms. low enough to chili animais that take into

Kill your next year's weeds now. Pull, dig, mow, rake, pile and burn all the weeds you can find in tilled land, meadow, p. s ure | brass or bronze, with fancy shades. and by the roadside now, and you will have which otherwise next year would have developed into noxious, labor-making, furniture and the wails may be dark. manure-consuming, crop-weakening weeds,

ache and the pocket empty. All chicken of jet black breeds, the adult fowis of which are black, produce chicks with white breasts. When they get their adult robes the feathers become black Many amateurs or beginners have been disappointed when breeding black Spanieb, black Leghorns, black Hamburgs, etc., to see little chicks with white breasts running around the premises, the remaining portion of the young being black or rusty

Oats and peas are cometimes sown to gether, but only for food, as neither grain will sell for other purposes unless pure. It is claimed that more feed can be grown with this mixture than by sowing oats or as to check the growth of smail weeds, and accordingly intormed the police at white the stronger stalks of oats puth above them and help to keep the peas from the ground. This crop thus grown is some-

> with stagnant water. It there is motion | forever " to all its inmates. in the water through the soil it is evidence that tome air is present even there. Al. furniture the coming year will be oak, the soils excepting pure sand absorb and retain | finest carved in antique style and highly fertilizing properties from the atmosphere, polished. The room should have an oak When the country was new it was noticed and carved chairs are all the rage. Din that fever and ague developed from malaria | ing-room chairs are usually cushioned in was worse on sandy soils, though these leather. was more apt to originate on low, wet | gram in the centre of the napkins and lands where there is an abundance of de- | table cloths. caying vegetation.

Meath, upon which, however, there are at | Didn't Know Anything Had Happened. The Boston express, due here at 7.35 last night, was two hours late. About sen miles out of Worcester the express was run- | baby's frock is of blue surab, with a short horse with a few pieces of harness and Small mantelets, with the fronts shafts lay on the coweatcher. Backing doubled up so as to form sleeves, are made down for about a mile pieces of carriage of a facey woollen material called natte, in and harness were found scattered along the track, and finally, about ten rods from where a road crossed the line, the passengers found a few lap robes and the body of a buggy on the up track. A man was sitting Boston Hostess (to young man visiting beside them. He had a whip in his pocket, (rom the west) - We Boston people, Mr. | and was drinking out of a big bottle when Breeze, are laughed at a good deal for being | the men found him. He didn's know any thing about a smash up, where his horse Western Young Man (saliantly) - No, was, or why he was sitting on the ground. tively in the midet of a drink) -" What indeed, I wouldn't, if I were you, Mrs, but he did know that he was having a good hind of water is this?" Native (reassur. | Waldo. Beans are a very valuable product. | time, and he didn't see what anybody ingly) -" That? that's well water." Man Father, who knows as much about such | wanted to ask him chuckle headed ques-

Experimental Farms.

A correspondent writes that in a gam | in square isppets in front.

-In speaking of the recent defaloation at the Troy Post office, a gentleman said It is never safe to enclose an old bill said he, "men who are experts can tell whether a letter contains money or not simply by the sense of smell. If you will notice an old greenback it has a peculiar smell about it that can readily be perceived even if it be exclosed within a letter. A number of discoveries of coal veins have | It is better to send a registered letter or a postal note, or if you enclose a bill be sure is a new one. That will not smell."

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

Little Hints for Housekeepers that May Come Handy. into fashion once more with the new

(Cousin Kate's Weekly Budget.)

Mitchen Accompaniments. One of those mysterious "housekeepers" who ere constantly enlightening the world the grain by roaming through it is not true, | about the best way to dust a room or to while the slugs they kill and their drop. spank a baby, gives this sapient edvice : are of dark-blue cashmere, with bare of pings made soluble by the rain increase the "Another restful and really economical Oriental cashmere across the plastron thing is to have a lounge in the kitchen, down to the waist; the collar and cuff are where you can lie down easily. twenty minutes change of position, a re- the recingote is of eloth-finished flaunch freshing article to read, or a nap, you will | with veivet border, collar and cuffs; the be surprised how you can turn off the work | plastron at 1 third front of striped surab, afterward." It's to be hoped the cook or or of fancy it's and wool-striped pekin; a the maid-of-all-work won't see this, for a | velvet sash is tied at the waist. lounge in the kitchen would be such a nice plan for accelerating the work of a house, beside, having conceded that, the next make a cheap fence, but the wire nesting requirement must be a piano. If a woman In storing potatoes the first considera. when or where she pleases, while waiting tion is to keep them in perfect darkness; for the dinner to cook, but the chances the next is that the bins should not be too | would be the dinner would be ruined. deep, nor over three feet, else it produces There is no economy in that, surely. People who can't sit up "during business There is no better plan for freeing rooms | hours " are to be pitied; but don't let

The harvest homes are beginning again, vessels of all shapes but those to which the cannot be depended upon for winter favor. Archdescon Denison presided for immigration for the season into the North other he had enclosed \$150 in the presence the thirteenth time at the far-famed one The best drug for poultry is carbolic at East Brent, in which secluded village and sprinkle it with a broom all over the | men and women carrying huge joints of chicken house and its furniture once a meat, plum-puddings, a loaf weighing to the meat, plum-puddings, a loaf weighing to the meat, plum-puddings, a loaf weighing to the ninesy-six pounds, and a bona fide cheddar cheese weighing eighty pounds, besides abundance of beer and cider ; and the proceedings ended, as usual, with a dance of the vicarage lawn. The Archdeacon quite frightened Hon. A. Hanbury Tracy, who did not know his ways, by the vigorous onslaught he made on the ladies for wearbe back purrous on their coats. He had always thought that women cared greatly for the gracefulness of their appearance, but having watched them lately in London he began to doubt it, and he felt so strongly Fall plowing, to have the best effect, about their back buttons that if he were a day. The next session will be held in they travelled much on horse-back in order to fasten up their cost-tails, but he did not suppose the women of the period proposed

Home Decgration.

Pillow-shams are out of fashion. Pillows are smaller than formerly. White grenadine curtains, with Cluny best time to feed them is before they are | Isca insertion and edging, are used in

P. rueres should be of heavy material, their stomachs fifty pounds of the watery | and may be of Tursoman, tapestry or Handsome lamps are used even in houses

where there is gas. They are of porcelain, The smaller the room, the lighter should destroyed untold miluons of weed seeds be the furniture and the desoration of the wall. A large room should have heavy

A bed-room should never be somber, the enough to make the heart sick, the back | brighter the better. White sorim ourtains with antique lace border and insertion are I ked for chamber windows. The walls city. Besides his na f-million contract in should be of light tint, the pictures restful | connection with this work, Captain Larkin

Scarfs are greatly in favor, and are put | Railway. to numerous uses. Chair scarfs are more stylish than tidies, especially for straightbacked chairs. Mantles are often draped out with a shooting party, wandered from with scarts instead of lambrequins, and bureaus, sideboards and tables are covered | dead. It is supposed he died in a fi with long scarfs with ornamental ends.

about a home than fine furnishings. room in winter should have all the son possible; a bright fire, two or three easy chairs, a few extra cushions, and a readable book with the leaves quout, would go far Assiniboia will have 13 members, Saskattoward making the plainest room cosy and chewan 4 and Alberta 8. Assiniboia held M Gounod's kindness of hears is pro-

Do not buy an ugly piece of furniture simply because it is cheap. In purchasing, consider comfort first, then beauty. Try to combine the two in all you purchase. times used for ensulage and is excellent for Do not be in haste to get everything at once, but gradually build up your home The air permeats at soils unless filled | until it is " a thing of beauty and a joy

The prevailing wood for dining-room though heavy and loamy soils do this most. | mantel to correspond. Oak hall sofas |

were generally dry, and the malaria itself | Fine table damask has the worked mono-

Dinner cloths or tray cloths are now fashionable when made of the new Irish linen with colored borders in so-called peasant work.

A rather pretty style for a 2-year-old engineer whistled down brakes and stopped | thread looe; a trimming of similar lace is train men found the whole front end of the | very long and ample, is caught up at the engine spattered with blood. Part of a elbow and fastened with a bow of ribbon. shades of gray and beige. They are srip med with woollen braid and fringe to match, and are very pretty and useful for morning walking toilets. The same model is also made more elegantly in faille or silk

rep, trimmed with guipure lace. Unildren's toilets do not offer much novelty, being always of the loose American style. An open vest is now frequently added to the plaited frock. A tasteful mede for a little girl from 8 to 10 years old has the plaited shirt and plastron of striped blue and leather-brown camel's hair, and the open jacket of dark blue cloth, out out in square tabs, and trimmed with large

Professor Saunders, Superintendent of la new mantles we have been shown the Dominion Experimental Farm Stations, | jackers of frizzly cloth, made tailor fashion. Miss Sutton, who resides on the Finest will visit Mantenba, the Northwest and in dark shade- of color, travelling closk- of "I find it very hard, sir," said the butcher, | road, a couple of miles to the west of S. British Columbia, if time permits before | wor | en tanglier, long enough to cover or m as he weighed his left arm and a couple of | Tuomas, met with a painful soundent isse | the winter, to select sites for the proposed | pletely the skirt, and mantelets of backet o'clock this morning he walked in o the pounds of steak for a customer, " to make evening. A collis dog, which has been a farms in those districts. Work on the work silk, or silk rep, prettily trimmed pet around the house, took up to quarter | Central Farm will be commenced immedi- | with an loon and fancy fringe. These maptles are quite short at the back, not coming down below the waist, and falling

are placed over it. The change predicted for our coiffures | Bishop as being available for duty. does not seem likely to take place yes. The hair is still piled up at the top of the hoad, and well brushed up from the name of the bair is no longer massed over the forebead; Mr. Watking of Ironton, Mo. a few ight ourle or waves fall on each side, but the bair is brushed up well off the temples, leaving the ears quite free. The small peaked capote agrees with this style

of coiffure; it is perched on the top of the bead, and its trimmings are sprays of flowers, or tips of feathers high in the air. Loops of velves satin or moire ribbon are superposed and combined with draperies of lace or gauze; wide strings are coming

Morning gowns or matinees are fash onably made in the shape of a polonaise or redingote, quite long, though not trainshaped, tight fitting at the back, with an exera width let in to give the necessary fullness at the waist; and loose fronts. open in front over a plastron and skirs front of another material. For instance, a matinee of this description is of gray cash mere edged with an Oriental border in mixed colors ; the plastron and skirt-front With of Orien al cashmers. In other models

## Luces from the Northwest.

A Winnipug despatch says : Rev. Shafto Agassiz, of Fort Pelly, has "does her own work" she can lie down been missing for several days. It is believed he has been lost on the plains.

Mr Charlton addressed a public meeting at Brandon last evening, attacking the Dominion Government on its policy as re. of Toronto, in which he stated he had gards the Northwest. A Killarney despatch gives the particu-

in them. The rooms should be effectually because it is a clumsy piece of furniture Mullet by District Attorney Illotson at St. paper, but no money. The merchant reclosed and not opened for one hour after that would be awfully in the way of the John's, just across the Dakota border. ported the matter to the Post-office Inspec-Mullet is not likely to recover. A farmer named Streeton, an old settler, living on the plains near Touchwood, has It was discovered that the young man had been killed by a runaway team.

> for October numbered 883. The total newspaper alluded to, and that in the west is estimated at ten thousand persons. of two respectable men, who, at his request eas: yesterday, having in charge two ness the posting of the letters. On reaching prisoners who have been cooks on the Allan | the post-office he mailed and registered the tine, but had deserted therefrom and come | dummy lesters; and, of course, kept in them, and found one employed on a C.P.R. dining our and the other at the dining sta- indicate that the envelope of the letters

John Hallam, of Toronto. Mr. George King was yesterday elected Mayor of Calgary. The session of the Provincial Babbath School Convention closed at Orandon to-

Stuart, the Wichita, Kansas, embezzler will be tried at the assizes now sitting in Winnipeg for bringing stolen money into Canada, ambezzlement being a non-extra. people.

Last evening the Hudson's Bay Corapany received the following private de spatch from Battleford : " Battleford or fire. The fire is now under control of the Mounted Police Brigade. The Town Hall and Agnew's store are destroyed, and Mo-Donald and Baker's stores partly."

further particulars have been received. The Munitoba Southwestern branch the Canadian Pacific Reilway was open to Detoraine to day.

Track laying is proceeding on the Mass toba and Northwestern Road at the rate of a mile a day. The extension to Gienboro' is being rapidly pu-hed.

The work of track-laying on the Hud son's Bay Railway was commenced to day Rails have arrived for six miles. Captain Larkin, of St. Catharines, who had the contract for the construction of the graving dook at E-quimalt, B C., is in the

has built fifty miles of the Vancouver Island Two fatal accidents are reported from Rat Portage. Charles Swinbank, while bis companions and was afterwards found Augus Morrison, while getting out railroad There are many things more important | ties, was upset from his boat and drowned Acter one week's bitter discussion private sittings, the Northwest Connei came to an agreement last evening on the redistribution of seats for the territories. out for 17 then feel to 16, then to 13, before | verbial. Not long since, during his recent the dogged resistance of the Saskatchewan stay in Normandy, a little friend on a and Alberta members. The Dominion summer's night incited the composer to

Government will be petitioned immediately to recognize the Territory as a tro. and made a moneter. Midnight saw the vince, and admit it into the Confederation. pointment of Inspector of Mounted Police Mr. Felix Chenter, examiner of titles, has been appointed Acting Registrar-General of Manitoba, vice Miller, deceased The Northwest Council has adopted a resolution for granting pensions to the

widows and orphans of the Prince Albert Volunteers who lost their lives during the plexed " I want to ask you, Mr. tion with the Canadian Pacific near the lot." race track, and will either run parallel with that road into the city or will branch to

the south end. Stott, a storekeeper from Marquette, pleaded guilty to twenty-three charges of forgery, at the Assize Court now being held | say you drank 'em up.'

in this city. Sauator Schultz has matured a scheme for the settlement of vacant lands about ning through a dense ground fog when the skirt trimmed with a flounce of unbleached the city. It is his intention to organiz, a company with a capital of a million dolthe train. He had smelled something un put on in braces over the bodice, the space lars. All these lands are now held by usual and wanted to see what it was. The between being plaited; the sleeve, our speculators. The company will buy the P, "that the men would make their wives lands, erect buildings and sell them to

settlers. The weather, which has been clear and | like to see you attempt to make me vote as warm for two weeks, took a sudden change I didn't want to. I'd drive you out of the vesterday; a big snowstorm set in, and | house with a broom."-Chicago News. last night it was very cold, with high

Horse Breeding Stations. An O tawa despatch says: Bir John Lister Kaye, who is at present in the city

on his way home to England, after a trip to the Northwest, reports having been inspecting lands along the line of the C. P. R as the representative of a syndicate that intend to take up various plots of land at different locations along that line with the intention of making them breeding stations for Clydesdale draught horses, sheep and cattle, and also treating some of the land so a certain extent as arable land. The stations it is pr. p sed, shall for the most part be conqueted on the principle of an English estate. He is satisfied with his visit and thinks that for the above purposes the soil. grasses and water are excellent. The district where it is proposed to set up these stations lies between Mocsejaw and Unigary.

A Church Case.

Stingon vo. The Synode of the Dioseses | became snown that Inspector Saymour bling saloon in Mo-cow the walls and cerl. A presty morning costume is of pale of Huron and Toronto, a case decided in one of the ablest officers on the force, had ing were covered with paper on which stars buff flaunel and bright blue twilled surab. | the Ontario Cours of Appeal yesterday, | been reduced to the rank of Junior Preferred toffee Beans to Clover. | were stamped. Among the stars in the Both the under and upper skirts are of the will be recognized as a somewhat famous | Sergeant. His offence consisted of being "I must always keep pienty of coffee in ceiling botes were out, and a man lying on the met who first plaited, the second draped. suit by more man of the Anglican Church found, when off duty, in the private room the house," said Clara, on the eve of her the floor in the room above saw the hands and telegraphed blue sursh, finished at the top by a band mutation fund. The Court held, affirming night. Several men besides Seymour were is very fond of is, for when he sakes me to | them, by means of wires connected with his | and collar, and at the waist by a wide sash | the judgment of the Chancery Division, | in the room and had drinking glasses in of the same material, tied in a loose bow at that the plaintiff was not entitled to front of them.

the back. The middle plait of the bodice recover anything, as he had ceased to do A Lewiston, Me., man has fixed in his is fistened down, and pretty pearl buttons cierical duty, engaged in secular pursuits, | window a wire bird trap shaped like a half and had not put himself in the hands of the cylinder and delicately hung on its centre.

> An Indian resident of Xakima, Wyoming territory, drank sixty-one glasses of sods. | cage there. Liberally scattered crumbs

> return home for three days, and so Mrs. | reed birds. Watkins bunted for him. She found him, | Ung Hong Sie has been elected Mayor of

A Baby's Prayer.

She knelt with her neat bands folded,
Her fair little head bowed low,
While dead vines tapped on the window
And the air was thick with snow.
Without, earth dumb with winter;
Within, he arts damb with care;
And up through the laden silence
Bose softly the baby's prayer.

Bless all whom I love, dear Father, And help me be good," she said.
Then stirred up a sudden fancy.
She lifted the shining head.
Did she catch on the frozen maple
Some hint of the April green.
Or the breath of the woodland blossoms.
The drifts of the snow between?

The beautiful trees " she whispered "Where the orioles used to sing; They are tired of the cold, white winter Oh help them to grow in the spring.
And the flowers that I love to gather,
Lord, bring them again in May;
The dear little vio etc. sleeping
Down deep in the ground to-day." Ah! earth may be chill with snowflakes

And hearts may be col i with care, But wastes of a frozen silence Are crossed by the baby's prayer; And lips that were dumb with sorrow In jubilant hope may sing:
For when earth is wrapped in winter,
In the heart of the Lord 'tis spring.

THE TECK FAILED.

Attempted Fraud Through the Mails and the Hesuit.

A young man, who resides near Little Current, Oat., some three weeks since sent registered letters addressed to a merchant enclosed \$150. When the lessers reached

the merchant they contained blank sheets lars of the shooting of Deputy Sheriff of notepaper and pieces of an old newstor. Mr. Sweetnam visited Little Current on Wednesday last and metispeed an inquiry. prepared two sets of letters ; that in one he The immigration arrivals in Winnipeg | placed the blank notepaper and pieces of Detective Fahey, of Montreal, passed | accompanied him to the post-office to witmoney. An effort had also been made to had been tampered with. The young man Forty Hungarian miners employed in on being charged with his attempt to cast the Medicine Hat mines went on strike suspicion on the post-office admitted his guilt, and made a bumble apology to the Three thousand hides purchased in Postmaster. His offence is punishable, as there was an obvious intention to defraud

Musical and Dramatic Notes.

Julia Lavy, the cornetiat, will shortly begin a tour of the world.

The American Opera Company araval this season with over 800 people. Patti sang at a concert in Albert Hall. London, England, last week to over 12,000

Barry Sullivan, the great Irish tragedian, will visit America professionally next sea-

Dr. A. G. Gerster denies that his sister. Mme. Gerster, has become insane. He says the report is a malicious hoax. The lady has been ill but is steadily improving, and there is no reason to suppose that her voice has been affected in any way. Mr. Wilson Barrett's leading lady, Miss

Eastlake, has a peculiar style of wearing ber hair, which is likely to become popular. Airendy several New York maidens have made their appearance on the street with their heads ecoircled by hiraute aureoles. Mrs. Langery waxeth wroth because it has been intimated that she has grown stouter, and, even the fact that the critics

ing, cannot atome in her eyes for the other statement. Embon point is the bete noire of every actress. Mr. Wilson Barrett is said to owe much of his elecutionary excellence to the tuition of his wife who was formerly Miss Caroline Heath, reader to Queen Victoria, and an

all agree that she has improved in her act-

excellent actress. She had schieved fame long before her busoand An awful quarrel has broken out in the Boston Ideal Opera Company because Manager Foster has been trying to boom Mama'elle Lablanche, the new contraito, at the expense of Miss Huntington, the old contracto. The entente cordiale between the two has been interrupted to such a sad extent that Mams'elle Lablanche will not

pass the cold beans to Miss Huntington at the hotel table .- Uhicago News. make him a kite. M. Gonnod set to work task completed. Just as the new day was Chief Constantine has received the ap. creeting in, the maestro took up his pen, and as a finishing touch, inscribed on the face of the toy a brief sonata. Rumor desoribes it as one of the most exquisite gems

# shat he has ever written.

Disposed Ot. Bobby was evidently very much per-Featherly," he finally said during a lull in The Hudson Bay road has made connec- | the conversation, " about your house and

> soid them some time ago. "Sold 'em," repeated Bobby. "Then pa must have made a mistake. I heard him Where the Trouble Would Come In. " I'm sure," said Mrs. Podwallader, "

don't see how it could make trouble in the homes of the land if women should vote." " Don't you think, my dear," replied Mr. vote as they wanted them to ?" " Make them? Indeed, sir, I don't. I'd

"What was it that ma said to you when you came in ?" whispered young Bobby to

Featherly, one of the guests. "Oa, simply that she was delighted to see me ; that was all, Bobby. "I'm glad of it," said Bobby, and a look of genuine relief came over his face " 'cause she said this morning that she

hoped you wouldn's come. It is a hear

To make you coax. When she insists she's not prepared If you , ersist She won't tusist. bhe'd play unasked, too, if she dared.

And then the rest The cuarm attest Of every will apastmodic whack: When each to each Engaged in speech

Oplivious y turn the back. Considerante surprise was pocasioned in Toronto police circles yesterday when it

When a bird : Tate on the trap his own weight swings it downward and he is whirled inside of the window into another call sparrows to the trap, and the Lewiston Mr. Watkins, of Ironton, Mo., failed to | man says that they are as good eating as

hungry-but hopeful, at the bottom of a Chinatown, New York. His salary is \$6 a

"I have no house and lot, Bobby,' replied Featherly, a trifly nnessily.

Pleasant for Featherly.