THE FRENCH.

Major Moses P. Handy, the special

affairs, M. Hanotaux, in regard to the

object of his visit to Europe; but he

the United States and threaten to

Apart from the fact that the ground has been definitely chosen, the horse

The past week there has been re-

between London and Paris.

THE INDIAN FRONTIER.

again. Misleading bulletins earlier in

seem worse than they really are. Ugly

growls about Gen. Jeffreys, who has

now twice misstudied the strength of

the enemy, and been whipped in con-

equence, are beginning to sound from

he press. It is significant that in the

crosses it is announced that the na-

tive Indian heroes will be decorated

for the first time, as well as the Brit-

THE LIBERAL LEADERSHIP.

There appeared a sudden cloud of

that Lord Rosebery is going to resume

the leadership of his party during the

winter or next spring. Of course, any-

thing is possible, but this is about the

unlikeliest event that can easily be

SPECULATING ON THE QUEEN'S

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Buckingham Palace when he comes to

the throne. The idea is current that

eign will make that palace his per-

manent residence, and spend little

time at Osborne, Windsor and Balmor-

al. Consequently, speculators are ob-

ter on the assumption that the world

of wealth and fashion will gravitate

toward it when the Prince of Wales

THE EIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT.

The engineers' trouble is believed to

be really nearing its end. The union

the eight-hour day did not result even

in eight-ninths of the work done in

the nine-hour day. Stagnation in the

imagined.

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forthcoming distribution of

News from India, with its obvious

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Methods Pursued by Some Mothers in Teaching Their Children "Manners" - The

> End of It. [Harper's Bazar.

The writer read, not long ago, of a discouraged and despairing mother who said to her children, "You ain't got no manners, and I declare I can't beat none into you."

Now, the course pursued by this mother was not more unwise, and but the case of children.

this result was astonishing, in view of may treacherously forsake their her intelligence and of her position in life. No sooner were we seated at the dinner table than she began to instruct the children in this wise:

Edith, sit up straight. It is vulgar to lounge at the table, above all places. Harry, take your elbows from table. How often have I told you the table? Is it possible, Harold, that you are eating mashed potatoes with a spoon? I have told you over and use of the spoon at the table. In the parlor it was: "Edith, sit erect! Harry, don't pass in front of Mr. H— without an apology! Harold, you forgot to say 'Thank you.' Mamma wants her little boys and

girls to be polite." miliar with this painful method of instructing children in the art of politeness. It is possible that it was the misfortune of some readers of this to then? have received this sort of instruction in the days of their own childhood. If so, they can testify to the sense humiliation and anger that filled their childish breasts when the attention of strangers was directed to them. They felt shy, awkward, and painfully self-conscious in the presence of visitors. and the arrival of guests was looked forward to with fear and dread, because it meant public exposure of the The method of inculcating politeness

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ness comes from a higher emotion than the mere pleasing of the eye, and children should be taught this fact. Henry Ward Beecher said that little more vulgar than that pursued should be a part of religious training." by some parents in the higher walks The law of politeness applies to men of life in their attempts to teach their and women quite as much as to childchildren to be polite. As politeness is ren, and if courtesy and kindness and expression of kindness and good- sweetness are the natural expressions will, it cannot be whipped nor scold- and attitudes of the parents, these ed into children. It cannot be put on graces will naturally manifest themor off at will, like a garment. It must selves in the child, nor will this manilargely the result of example in festation be merely the result of imi-The imitative | tation of outward action and phrases. faculty is strong in a child, and if fa- That attitude of mind which prompts ther and mother are habitually polite graciousness of act and speech to-to each other and to everyone else, the ward others is contagious just as child will imitate this beautiful trait and be polite also.

The writer recalls without pleasure underestimated, and one can hardly a visit in a home in which the mo-ther very properly classed good man-ners among the cardinal virtues of portant is the instilling of these prinlife, and she v is determined that her ciples of right and justice and kindly children shou', be "little ladies and consideration for others which undergentlemen." Her methods of achieving lie genuine politeness. Mere manners

relied upon to last.

HE WAS LITERARY. The Duke of Wellington had an ill-concealed contempt for the "writing fellows," and the relieving officer to the Conway Board of Guardians seems to have a similar scorn for the "reading fellows." At the last meeting of the board the relieving officer in question mentioned the case of a man who

Williams)-What sort of a character

The Chairman-Good or bad. The Relieving Officer-Oh, nothing

oad, particularly. The Chairman-Well, got very good, The Relieving Officer (with grea simplicity and disparagingly)—Well, there is nothing wrong with him, only he is a little inclined to literature.

The relief was granted.

SIBERIA'S SNOW FLOWER. [Pittsburg Dispatch.] Travelers in Siberia tell of the won derful flower that grows there, and the winter is at its height. The blosistic of a "morning glory," lasting only a single day. The flower, when it opens, is star-shaped, its petals of the length as the leaves, and about half an inch in width. On the third day the extremities of the anthers, which are five in number, show minute Histening specks, veritable vegetable liamonds, about the size of a pin's ead-these are the seed of the flower A Russian nobleman named Anthoskoff ook a number of the seeds to St. Petersburg. They were placed in a pot of snow and frozen earth. On the its icy covering and displayed its beauties to the wondering scientists. The plant has been very appropriately named "the snow flower."

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# Cabled Comment

On European Happenings -- Salisbury Scored by British Liberal Leaders --"Disgrace Abroad and Disaster at Home," Under His Administration.

Idle Talk About British Evacuation of Egypt-Gloomy News From the Frontier of India -Rumors of Rosebery Resuming the Liberal Leadership-Speculating on the Queen's Death -Petition of the Irish Members of Parliament

London, Oct. 4.-The question iron- | don next week, where his arrival is ically asked by the Conservative press eagerly anticipated by the United Irish tenants, in view of the failure of relative to the whereabouts of the States monetary commissioners. While the potato crop. The government does the chancellor of the exchequer may not intend, however, to convene par-Liberal leaders, has been answered in the chancellor of the exchequer may trip-hammer style during the past to the commissioners, it is not likely ary. week by the speeches of Mr. John that it will be a notification that the Morley, the former chief secretary for government is still unable to give them a definite reply to their protection. posals, but hopes to be able to announce its conclusions at some specific home secretary, and Mr. Geo. F. Russell, former under secretary of state future time. Public men, who are in the best position to judge, think that for Idia. "Disgrace abroad" and "Disrecent developments foreshadow a negaster at home" were the tenor of all ative answer. The situation has rethe speeches, as was to be expected; solved itself into a contest between but it must be admitted that the ar- the banking interests and the bi-metallic forces in the government and the aignment is approved by the conimpression in the latter circle is that ciences of many Conservatives, when Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, who is perthey recall the record of the last few sonally an advocate of the gold stand-years. Mr. Russell, in dealing with ard, but who seemed disposed to acthe subject, recalled Prince Bismarck's is being turned against the project of verdict of Lord Salisbury as being "a Great Britain's co-operation by the lath painted to look like iron," and pressure of business interests. Lord Randolph Churchill's later estimate of the premier as being "the greatest funk in Europe." Mr. Ruscommissioner to the Paris exposition sell added his own opinion of Lord of 1900, has had a cordial interview Salisbury, namely, "Frailty, thy name with the French minister for foreign

is Cecil." A WARNING FROM THE PEOPLE. The recent bye-election in East Den-and his associates are dissatisfied with the small amount of space allotted to lghshire, resulting in a greatly inwarning that the people are wearying f the blundering which has marked ord Salisbury's policy. Mr. Property of the authorities to extend the space. creased Liberal majority, seems to be Lord Salisbury's policy. Mr. Russell has been definitely chosen, the horse recalled recent instances in which he said the premier always started with the concessions granted, there is no a fine display of vigor, which "oozes available space whatever in proximity away as soon as his opponent shows to the building. ight." Continuing, Mr. Russell said Lord Salisbury backed down before BRITISH OCCUPATION OF EGYPT. cretary Olney, and is now backing lown before Secretary Sherman, and hat during the course of the peace egotiations between Greece and Turkey the czar and Emperor William andled Lord Salisbury so effectually hat he was made to eat his own prouncement. Mr. Russell concluded with remarking:

words. In short, there are no lims to the endurance of poltroonery in

<del>••••••••••••••••••</del> TROUBLE IN WEST AFRICA. Unless the signs are deceiving, trouvulgar, and it is often as annoying to the Gibson family.

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Who, since 1889, have trebled their protections and the strength of the Gibson family.

Britain will probably abandon the pretence of temporary occupation also ruelty, and is always a failure. It is tween the British and the French, This method would imply that good breeding was confined altogether to the external things of life, and that if try generally regarded as being withmildren ate properly and gave proper in the British sphere of influence. eplies when spoken to and bowed at There are mysterious stories affoat of right time and in the right way, disturbances at Lagos, on the west that they had achieved the highest coast of Africa, and the movements of forms of politeness. But true politeworld from adjoining colonies, coupled with the news that the French colonial minister is going to Senegal. The Mahommedan chief, Samory, is operating in the Hinterland of the gold coast and other signs lead to the belief that the situation is dangerous and the week created the notion that the that the conflict of interests is becom- puritive expedition had about fin shed ing acute. A high colonial official said lits work. So this revelation that it

"The native ferment amounts to nothing; but the fact is the French are hemming us in around Lagos and pushing us into the sea; and unless we are rehabilitated by a comto delimitate the Anglo-French frontier more successfully formerly, there is bound to be trouble.'

THE BI-METALLIC QUESTION. The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, returns to Lon-



Nothing so appeals to a moth asleep. This is doubly true when the fevered brow beneath the eves gravia is responsible for the statement tle hands tell the | that there is an extensive speculation pathetic story that baby is ill. in real estate going on in that quarter that baby is ill.
To the child that of the west end, and that prices are comes into the steadily rising in view of the certainty world robust and that the Prince of Wales will live in nary ills of childhood are not a when the next reign opens the sover-

serious menace puny baby with the seeds of disease imlanted in its little body even before birth, hey are a serious matter and frequently

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allied trades is now beginning to affect 200,000 men. The union desires a conference with the employers, and is even disposed to promise not to in workshops if they will consider the Scores of women who have been cured of obstinate and dangerous diseases by Dr. question of hours. The employers say they do not wish a conference, but a Pierce's medicines have told their experi-ences in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medsettlement is likely, as the men are ical Adviser. It contains 1008 pages, over anxious to return to work. Contracts 300 engravings and colored plates, and is are daily being diverted abroad. The anxious to return to work. Contracts

mise on the basis of 51 working hours weekly.

WILLIAM AND BISMARCK.

The reports of a reconciliation between Emperor William and Prince Bismarck, founded upon messages which have passed with reference to the naming of the new cruiser, have received a wet blanket. The kaiser in a telegram sent to the Grand Duchess of Baden upon the occasion of the anniversary of the birth of Empress Augusta, speaks of the nation's admiration, gratitude and love for the ex-empress, and adds: "History will accord her a memorial which none will avail to destroy." This expression is interpreted as a relyule to Prince Pige. interpreted as a rebuke to Prince Bis-marck for his reminiscences regarding Empress Augusta, told in the course of a recent interview.

IRISH MEMBERS SNUBBED. A memorial signed by 64 Irish mem bers of the House of Commons has been published here requesting Mr. Balfour to summon an immediae sitting of parliament for the purpose of enacting legislation in behalf of the liament until the usual date in Febru-

RELIGIOUS CONTROVERSY.

The church congress at Nottingham has thrashed over old straw and raised the usual controversial dust. The heartiest speech was made by Archbishop Temple, who described himself as a workingman's son, brought up with patched clothes and trained to follow the plow. One of the best papers was read by Mr. Hay Aitken, well-known as a church commissioner, on the familiar theme of church unity More interesting than these barren polemics is the confession made by the Guardian, the great church organ, that the attempt to convert the Apostles' Creed into a basis of religious instruction by the board of schools of Lon-don has been a complete failure. The Bishop of Rochester, now in America, was responsible for the proposal, and the school board elections will be held before he returns and has a chance to protest against throwing over the

ABOUT LORD ASHBOURNE. Regarding the rumored appointment of Lord Ashbourne as the next governor-general of Canada, a correspondent says: Journalistic lies made out of whole cloth are by no means confined to the field of international politics. A very striking example of the domestic variety is afforded by a cir-cumstantial tale that Lord Ashbourne has been selected to succeed Lord Aberdeen in Canada. Even if he was not practically disqualified by the fact that he is an old party hack, whose appointment would be regarded as an insult to every Irishman in the Dolated a preposterous yarn. ostensibly minion, he is not at all of sufficient calibre, either socially or politically, to Parisian, but really of German origin, aspire to such a great post. The canard is clearly related to the strugto the effect that Russia was about to summon a conference for the purpose of securing British evacuation of the Irish bar for a share in the Egypt. This venerable gag has been forthcoming redistribution of the Irish brought out so many times in the past judicial patronage. Lord Ashbourne s, and signs are not wanting that hey will soon begin to elbow us out it Egypt. Even the Mussulman saves of India have taken heart, knowers of India have taken heart, knowers they are dealing with a mere mar. Words. In short, there are the something genuine in international politics. As genuine in international politics are that it is a matter of already holds a position worth \$40,000 a year, with a retiring allowance of one-half that sum for life, and has three of his brothers or brothers-in-law comfortably installed in fat judgeshing as well. ing and money-lending power of Eur-Ireland patronage amounting to \$10,000 ope would, for its own bondholding in-terests, keep Britain in Egypt if a year, and for the vacancy now existing in that office he is pushing one there were no other influences working in the same direction. So far influences working in the same direction. So far le is brewing in West Africa bele is brewing in West Africa bele is brewing in West Africa bele is generally underlawyers, who are in revolt against this
lawyers, who are in revolt against this
attempt to turn the Irish bench into attempt to turn the Irish bench into tense of temporary occupation alto- started the report as to his going to gether, and frankly settle down in the Canada is not easy to determine, since Delta for good. Like all its predethe methods of Dublin patronage cessors, this report about an antifights are excessively subtle British combination has no other purtricate; but in either case it is ridicupose than to provoke a newspaper war lous nonsense.

Mrs. Langtry announces that she has retired from the stage, and her steam vacht White Lily will be sold. implication that worse things are exracing stable, which is conducted un pected than have been reported as yet, der the name of Mr. Jersey, will be sends the public mood away down retained, and her horses will run a

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