MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE. Lord Salisbury's Son's Marriage-Brillian Affair-The Dresses Worn.

A London cable says: The Cecil-Wil-aham wedding at St. Andrew's, in Wells street, was in every way worthy so aus-picious an event as the marriage of a son of the Prime Minister with the daughter of a Lord Chamberlain. The church crowded with guests and sightseers, and every available point was profusely decor-ated with white flowers. Lord Salisbury, in unwonted good spirits, talked of every thing but the proclamation of the League to his many friends. It is a pity that the praiseworthy punctuality of the bride was Forence Wilbraham looked very beautiful in a dress of white poult du soie and Brus-sels lace, but it must be confessed that primrose satin did not suit the complexions of some of the bridesmaids. Lady Lathom in her becoming dress of light grey silk with bonnet to match, seemed scarcely older than her daughters; Lady Grosvenor wore a long cloak of violet velvet and round hat; Lady Lytton was in fawn colo Lady Borthwick's becoming Worth cos tume of blue, with antique niniature but tons and blue bonnet, was much admired Lady Betty Lytton and Miss Smith seemed backy betty Lytton and hiss Smith seemed specially interested in the ceremony; Sir Arthur Sullivan was duly impressed by the bridal marches; Lady Exeter and her daughter represented the other branch of the Cecils; Mr. W. II. Smith was scarcely as cheerful as his chief : Messrs. Balfour as cheerful as his chief; Messrs. Balfour, Lowther, Villiers and Baden-Powell did duty for the Commons. The breakfast and tea in Portland Place was very well man-aged. Lady Salisbury endowed her new daughter-in-law with a supply of diamond stars. Lord Salisbury gave a dressing-bag which was almost a counterpart of Lady Cranborne's. The presents of plate were particularly numerous particularly numerous.

THE MANHATTAN SWINDLE.

Mrs. Fanny Roberts Sent to Jail to Keep Company With Lawyer Dunn.

A New York despatch says: Mrs. B. Roberts, described in Teller Scott's affidavit charging her with receiving and retaining from him 510,000 of the money stolen from the Manhattan Company's Bank, while lawyer Dunn received appropriated the remainder, or \$40,000, was found this morning at her residence. To the reporter's questions as to the truth of Teller Scott's affidavit she said, with apparent surprise at the accusation: "You are the first to tell me what Scott has stated in his affidavit. I was informed at breakfast that there was something in the paper about me, but had not had time to read what it was when you were announced. I never use the name H anny when speaking or writing of myself, but usually sign my name as Mrs. J. B. Roberts. I am a widow, name as Mrs. J. B. Roberts. I am a widow, and having some means occupy this house, with my colored man and maid servants. I have no objection to saying that my name is Fanny S. Roberts, and suppose that I am the person alluded to in the affidavit which you have read to me. Of course such a publication as this is not pleasant, but being conscious of right I affidavit which you have read to me. Of course such a publication as this is not pleasant, but being conscious of right I have no fear of facing the 'trouble if any should arise. I never heard until to-day of this Richard Scott, and certainly could not have been friendly with him. I have not read the papers lately and had no idea that such a man existed. It is not true that 'I such a man existed. It is not true that I received \$10,000 from Sout or from any man known to me by that or any other name. The charge of intimacy with a man who confessed to me that he was a thief is too preposterous for me to answer except in a court of law." Later it was learned that Mrs. Roberts had been arrested and taken to Ludlow street jail.

ANOTHER RAILWAY FATALITY.

A Bridge Washed Away by a Flood-The Engineer Killed at His Post-Another Calamity Narrowly Averted.

A Denver, Col., despatch says : An acci dent occurred on an east bound Union Pacific express at Sand Creek Bridge, ten miles east of here, on Wednesday night, re-sulting in the death of Engineer Masterton and the serious wounding of two or three others. The Union Pacific and Burlington Bridge cross the creek almost parallel and within a few feet of each other. When the engineer of the Union Pacific train, which leaves here about 30 minutes 'ahead for the Burlington train, was within a few feet of the bridge he was horrified to see that a flood in the early part of the evening had washed the middle section away. The fireman jumped into the stream and stuck in the sand, whence he was taken out half an hour later in an unconscious, condition. He will most likely die. Engineer_sMaster-ton grabbed the lever, and reversed the THE FATE OF THE LEAGUE. the League ; for they did not dare to pro-Majority of Seventy-eight Support its Proclamation.

TREVELYAN OPENS THE BALL.

Harangues by Hartington, Harrington, Uar court and Others.

BALFOUR SAVS "YOU'RE ANOTHER.

A last (Friday) night's London cable says: In the debate on Mr. Gladstone's motion in the House of Commons last night Mr Timothy Harrington commented severely Timothy Harrington commented severely upon the character of the documents which Mr. Balfour had quoted but had refused to lay upon the table, and declared them to be utterly worthless. He asserted that the plain duty of the League was to continue its work and not shrink from the conse-

quences. Mr. T. W. Russell, member for South Tyrone, after remarking that Mr. Gladstone the proclamation had been specific had somewhat misconstruct some of his (Mr. Russell's) statements, protested against the coercion of the League, but said that having supported the Crimes Bill he could not consistently deny the right of the Govproved. The country would appreciate th Mr. Goschen observed that Sir William Harcourt had been elected to hold the brief for the League. Continuing, he said that the Government were fully conscious of their responsibility. The difficulty of their task was increased by the persistent oppo-sition of those who had themselves held high office, and who, under similar circum.

crumcht to the powers they demanded and secured by the passage of that Act. Mr. Bradlaugh asked why, if the Govern-ment's statements were true, the Ministry had not proclaimed the League before they

Mr. T. P. O'Connor said the effect of the ition between the tenantry and the evict-ing landlords. The Government could deal ing landlords with cases of intimidation, if there be any,

without proclaiming the League? On motion of Sir George Trevelyan, the debate was adjourned. Sir George O. Trevelyan, one of the late

Shadeonic receivan, one of the late Gladetonic recruits, resumed the debate to-night on Mr. Gladetone's motion for an address to the Queen, praying for a nullifi-cation of the Government's proclamation of the Irish National League. He said the the House this afternoon and took his seat. He was greeted with cheers by the Parnellite late Government did not ask the House of

Commons to pass the Irish Crimes Bill on hearsay, but that they based their demands FAINT HEARTED SHERIFF. Desperate Exiction Battle Fought, Endin on Parliamentary returns of grave outrages in the Defeat of the Evictors. There had been committed 7.788 outrage during the previous year and 26 agrarian and political murders during the first half of the year. He contended that the House

A Cork cable says: An eviction has failed on an estate in South Cork belonging to Sir George St. John Colthurst, sixth to Sir George St. John Colthurst, sixth baronet, whose principal seat is named Castle Blarney. A tenant named Timothy O'Leary owed about \$700 arrearages of rent and costs. The baronet's agent offered to accept \$100 in full satisfaction, O'Leary to surrender possession. He refused, and an eviction writ was issued. There was a should have tabulated statistics of crime in Ireland, and that to mention one crime here and another crime there was not suffi-cient to justify such action as the Govern-ment were now taking against the whole Irish people. He denied that the general operations of the Irish National League increased crime in Ireland or led to the general non-payment of rent. Let the crowd of 300 persons, headed by the Secre tary of the local branch of the Nationa League and a band. The sheriffs and louse understand, he continued, that if League and a band. The sheriffs and bailiffs were protected by twenty policement the proclamation of the League who will not leave it at the command of the Government will be liable to be punished in charge of a district inspector. Whe the party arrived, at 7 o'clock in the mor as a common criminal, and that liability will not depend on any judicial@proceedings worthy of the name. In conclusion he complained that the statements made by Mr. Balfour and only given out last night left no time for examination of their character. Mr. Balfour had presented a tions the House should have a chance to corroborate or refute before coming to a

Sir Richard E. Webster, Attorney-Gen eral, held the reason why there were not more convictions of crime in Ireland was having got thus far they were assailed with stones and other missiles and assaulted with mops dipped in boiling tar. Matters became so serious that the Police Inspector ordered his men to load and fire. The lat simply because of the terror of the League simply because of the terror of the League. He reminded the House that Earl Spencer's Government had repeatedly proclaimed the Land League meetings, and that Sir George O. Trevelyan had supported these proclamations 'on the ground that the objects' of the Land, League where to put down landlordism and to effect a separation between Ireland and England. The objects of the oviciting League soil the sneaker of the existing League, said the speaker, were the same. Its aim had not been changed. Abundant evidence had already been adduced as to the evil workings of the League. The Government would now tr the experiment whether the suppression of lesšen were League meetings would not lessen or intimidation. (Irish cheers.) They were told this would be the death struggle. Well,

ANOTHER ANTI-SCOTT ACT OUTRAGI A Temperance Man Treated to a Dose of

during which time feeling between the advocates of the Act and the Anti-Scott men has run very high in this section of the county. The two-hotelkeepers here,

LATEST FROM THE NORTHWEST

it as an association for the prom claim it as an association for the promo-tion of crime or interfering with the magn-tenance of law and order. He would not extenuate or apologize for intimidation, but if that was all the Government wanted to Telegraphic reports from sixty different oints respecting harvesting operations are with one exception, of a most satisfactory nature, and corroborate previous accounts of the rich harvest in store for Manitobs prevent they could have attained that object by adopting the advice of their Unionist friends and putting in force the combination'' clause of the Crimes Bill. this year. At the lowest estimate the wheat yield will be from 25 to 30 bushels per acre and other cereals in proportion. This indicates that the amount for export will be at least 7,000,000 bushels. Harvesting The reason they had not taken that course The reason they had not taken that course was because they would have been com-pelled to produce evidence that would sat-isfy the country that intimidation prevailed in Ireland, and they were unable to produce such evidence. But the men they wished to suppress were not intimidators, but restrainers of intimidation. (Irish cheers.) The Gövernment wanted to strike the League because it was inconvenient to s nearly completed. A train load of fish passed through the

almon canneries to the Eastern Provinces It was composed of seventeen cars, con aining 3,200 cases. Two Indians have been shot by William

homson, a settler near Calgary. The and attacked Thomson, who shot in self

League because it was inconvenent to them, adverse to their political opinions and to the pecuniary interests of the class they represented, and it was characteristic of them that the first member struck was an Irish member of Parliament, the editor of an Irish newspaper. The only specific cases which had been adduced to justify the proclamation had been specifically dis-

defence. Robert S. Keene, a cowboy, was found dead recently near Calgary. It is supposed that he tumbled from his horse. A private letter from Banff says Hon. Mr. Mackenzie is much improved in health. The Canadian Pacific magnates went on a trip over the southwestern branch to-day. Mr. VanHorne informed a contractor last night that his company had decided to exair. VanHorne informed a contractor last night that his company had decided to ex-tend the Southwestern 75 miles beyond Deloraine this season, operations to be com-menced immediately. A pamphlet just issued by the Winnipeg & Hudson Bay Railway Company states that 100 miles will be completed and in operation this fall. A number of small contractors employed

A number of small contractors employed

tances, were supported by the Conserva-tances, were supported by the Conserva-ves. Mr. Goschen then proceeded to de-ounce the League in strong terms. Mr. Healy, who ended the debate, coun-iled the Lick neede to rest estimation. on the Red River Valley have completed their work and returned to the city. They are trusting that work will soon be com-menced on the connection with Portage la elled the Irish people to wait patiently and The vote was then taken, 194 voting in favor of Mr. Gladstone's motion and 272 against, giving a Government majority of 78 Prairie.

Letters have been received from Messrs Colin Frazier and Charles Stewart, dated Fort Chippewayan, July 5th. They were thirty days getting there from the Landing, about three times as long as they should have been, owing to lack of knowledge of the river, but by being careful they had no mishaps. They report that the fires were terrific; the country around Chippewayan is rock, sometimes covered with moss or mher

There have been lively times at Portage a Prairie over the action of one Blythe, a iquor informer. A mob was organized yeserday to assault him, but although he scaped a beating he did not get entirely lear of a shower of rotten eggs. Several otel-keepers through his efforts were fined 50 each

It is reported that an arrangement has been made with American capitalists to ake the million dollar Provincial loan. The Northwest Council has been sun noned to meet at Regina on October 4th.

A Banff despatch of yesterday says Hon. Mr. Mackenzie and his wife are ex-pected to leave there in the evening for the Whe

East on their way home. A Calgary special says it is reported that the settlers on the Cochrane lease have formed a protective committee and threaten to burn the grass and run off the stock if nolested by the company. Trouble is xpected.

expected. Rowand, who was guarding the property for Browning near Morris, to prevent the Red River Road from crossing, was ex-amined before the court to day. He said dian Pacific officials, thus establishing the fact that the company is behind the whole

The Fatal 13 Again.

Thirteen compositors from the World Office went to Pier 1, North River, before laylight on Sunday morning to go on a ishing excursion on the sloop yacht Startle. Edward J. McCrea. of Eighth street, South Brooklyn, was one of the vessel's crew. As he stood on the stringpiece casting off the bow line the sloop lurched and McCrea fell bow much the shop intend and not board heard him cry once, but before they could grope their way around in the darkness he went down. The next day his dead body was found with a wound in the forehead. He robably struck the float as he fell and was

probably struck the float as he fell and was knocked senseless. A few hours before the sloop came up from. Bay Ridge to get the thirteen compositors McCrea, with others, went into Sceley's restaurant, there to get some chowder. They found thirteen plates set. After the vessel was made fast to Pier 1 McCrea spoke to another member of the crew about the coincidence in the thir-ters aberder where and thirteen in the exteen chowder plates and thirteen in the ex-pected party. A suggestion was made that a tramp be invited to make the fourteenth excursionist. McCrea haughed and said excursionist. McCrea laughed and said that only foolish people were superstitious. An hour later he was dead. Another sin-gular coincidence is that Compositor Webb,

LONDON HOSPITAL SCENES. Operations Performed by the Greate

Surgeon in the World. (London Letter in the Baltimore Sun.) I spent all of this afternoon in one of the

great public hospitals of this city, that of King's College. In the *role* of a student of surgery, and in the company of men of that profession from Europe and America, some of them of middle age, who have come here to get the benefit of London hospital prac-tice L was an observer of two envices to get the benefit of London hospital prac-tice, I was an observer of two surgical operations performed by Sir Joseph Lister, said to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, surgeon in the world. The Lon-don hospitals have a wider field than those in any part of the globe to draw practice and experience from. London is a city both richer and poorer than any other in the world. Gannt poverty stilks in the he world. Gaunt poverty stalks in the nighways and byways, where hundreds of housands of wretched creatures who are said to bear the imprint of God dwell. I said to bear the imprint of God dweil. I venture to say that more abject penury and more degradation exists to day in London alone than in all Ireland. The public hos-pitals, extensive and numerous as they are, have seldom an empty cot. The poor and he lowly, who are to a very large exten the recipients of their benefits, seem in some unaccountable way to be afflicted with an infinite variety of diseases, and to be subject to horrible tumors and abscesses more terrible and complicated fractures of the bones, and more abnormal condition of the organic functions than those who ar better off so far as this world is concerned At least, this is the case in London, and it is for this reason that those who are ambi ious to excel in surgery come here for a mowledge very difficult or impossible to obtain elsewhere. It is for this reason that

such eminent men as Sir Joseph Lister such eminent men as Sir Joseph Lister perform operations in the charity hospitals without charge. I make no doubt that had the two patients upon whom Sir Joseph operated this afternoon been rich or distin-guished he would have pocketed at least ive or six hundred guineas for his two five or six hundred guineas for his two hours' work. One of the operations, al-though somewhat novel, was not very dangerous or difficult. The patient, a boy of 18, had fractured the bone at the elbow which we lay people know very well as the crazy bone, but the technical name of which I really forget. The bone had begun to decay in consequence. It was laid bare. lecay in consequence. It was laid bare

decay in consequence. It was laid bare, the decayed portions chiseled off, wires run through to make it reunite, and the flesh then sewed up again. The other operation, the removal of calcareous deposits from the kidney, was of a much more important nature. A deep incision was made in the abdomen extending around the side, and after probing, the hand of the operator was inserted so deep that it was not visible. I nserted so deep that it was not visible cannot, of course, describe his as a pro-fessional, but in due time no less than six stones were removed, three of which were with sharp and jagged ends, and which had given the patient so much pain that for weeks he had been unable to attain a comfortable position either lying or sitting. Sir Joseph said it was a most beautiful case. After the conclusion of his operaions he discoursed upon their natur

a style cqually as entertaining and in-structive. I am told that not only he but any of the other eminent surgeons of Lon-don will at any time go to the hospitals and cheerfully perform an operation which the regular surgeons may hesitate to under-take

EXTRADITED FOR BIGAMY

Ie Says that ne Married Wife No. 2 was When he was Drunk.

Dr. Frank Vernon Cooke was brough rom New Jersey to Brooklyn late on Wed-esday and lodged in the First Precinct Colice Station, on a requisition from Gov-mor Hill. He was arraigned before Jus-

ernor Hill. He was arraigned before Jus; tice Walsh on a charge of bigamy, in having married Mary E. Hambel, of No. 80 South Eighth street, while he had a lawful wife living. His first wife Las since got judd, ment of divorce, based on her husband's intimacy with Miss Hambel. " I am a physician and surgeon, a mem-ber of the College of Physicians and Sur-geons' of Boston," Dr. Cooke said to a *Herald* reporter. "I studied with my dousin, Dr. L. L. Bryant, of Cambridge, Mass., and in Boston, and have my diploma. I married Miss Watson in Everett, Mass., and had a fine practice, when my mother in law caused trouble when my mother in law caused trouble and my wife refused to live with me. Then I took to drinking and lost my practice. If I was ever married to Miss Hambel it was when I was drunk, for I know nothing about it. "Myself and a friend, Dr. Munoz y

Magazine for September.

swered Tennyson, placidly

a husband.

Ramorata, of Montevideo, a student in New York, met Miss Hambel and Ella Harvey on the street, and were in their

A LOAD OF APPLES.

Kitty and I had just come in from milking the come in room milk, ing the cows, and were eating our suppers in the great farm kitchen. We were tired from our day's work, for ever since father had the last stroke of paralysis we had been compelled to do much of the farm-

"Do you know," said Kitty, laying down her bowl of milk suddenly, "that the in-terest on the mortgage is due to morrow? That is \$35, and we have only \$15 toward t. Can't you get Willis Avery to wait? "I don't choose to ask him to wait, aid I

said I. Now it happened that Willis Avery, who held the mortgage on our homestead, was the son of a neighbor and an old play-fellow and boy-beau of my own, who had gone to the prosperous young city a few miles north of us and commenced business on his own account, and I had a particular aversion to asking aid or help of him in aversion to asking aid or help of him in any way. I might be poor, but I wa always proud, and Kitty was quite sympa

"But, then, what are we to do?" asked Kitty. I sat down on the hearth-rug, with my

I sat down on the hearth-rug, with my chin in my hands, and stared earnestly at the big, crackling back-log. "Look here, Kitty," I said, suddenly "Those russet apples we have left."

"We can sell them. There are eight arrels at the least. Eight barrels at \$2.50 barrel. I will take them to Mapleton and ell them.

"You will, Addy?" "And why not? Squire Dyson would charge at least 20 per cent commission, and make a favor of it at that. I can't

afford either the price or the patronage. Don't say anything about it to father. He would only fret and raise objections." "But, Addy, how? All this seems so perfectly wild and visionary to me "Well, it needn't; for, believe me, it's the most practical thing in the world. All we have to do is to sort the apples out in barrels, nice and sound-I can easily do it by lantern-light to night-and to mo "And what shall we tell papa?" "Oh he'll the tell papa?"

"Oh, he'll think I've gone to singing-school with the Dyson girls, and I don't hink it's a Christian's duty to undeceive im," answered I. But notwithstanding the brave face I put

upon affairs my heart quivered a little the next day as I drove off toward Mapleton with the scarlet stain of surnise dyeing all the east and my own cheeks flushed with the keen morning air. Mr. Holloway, of the firm of Holloway

Brothers, produce and commission mer-chants, didn't want any apples, I speedily learned.

"Just bought a ship-load from Albany." he said, as carelessly as if ship-loads, of apples were as common a purchase as 10 cents' worth of tape. And I drove on, be-ginning to feel infinitesimally small.

Mr. Lovejoy could give me \$1 a barrel "Apples wasn't worth no more at this season of the year !" And I whipped old Dobbin up, determined to carry them home again sooner than sell them at that price

price. At the next place I stopped a pleasant-looking, middle-aged man came out, and critically examined my apples. "How much,?" he asked.

' Two dollars and a half a barrel. He reflected. It's a good price," said he, as if he were

talking to his own vest-buttons; "but then they look like good apples, and we've a tolerably large western order to fill. I'll see

erably large western order to fill. 1'll see what my partner thinks." He went back into the gloomy depths of hus store, and I, happening to glance up, saw the words painted in black letters over, the door; "Hull & Avery." My first impulse was to drive on and leave the chance of a bargain behind me; my next to sit still and await my fate as Providence dealt it out to me. 'And nre-Providence dealt it out to me. And pre

sently out came Willis Avery himself "I think we will take your load if-why !" breaking off short, "it's Addy Walters !" I colored scarlet.

I colored scarlet. "Yes," said I, as composedly as possible. "Good morning, Mr. Avery. I shall be obliged if you will examine the fruit as speedily as possible, as I am in a hurry." Mr. Hull bought the load of apples, and said that if I had any more at the same price-and of the same quality, he cauti-ously added he would be happy to take them. Willis Avery touched his hat and I drave away as lofting as Oncen Boadices in drove away as loftily as Queen Boadicea in her chariot of old

her chariot of old, "Just \$35, counting in the melode on money," cried Kitty, gleefully. "And now Mr. Avery may come as soon as he

Popu'ar Education

We sympathize with the feelings which iten leads citizens to boast that no child orn als country need grow up in gnorance, and yet it is a fact that many seople who have learned to read and write lave never taught themselves to *think*. A nan who suffered from catarrh. consum

man who supered from catarrh, consump-tion, bronchitis, scrofula, or "liver com-plaint," might read till his eyes dropped out how these and many other diseases have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, but if he did not take the lesson to himself and test the virtues of this great medicine, his time would be thrown away. hrown away.

Advertising is one of the powers of this vorld. It is an encyclopedia upon the vall; it knows all, or at least talks about verything with equal self-possession-history, science, finance, strategy, com-nerce. It meddles with every subject.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures when very other so-called remedy fails

You have all heard of the hen that got two weeks to three months, according to the ability of the man telling the story, and then canno out somewhat thin in flesh, but nevertheless in first-class health and all right mentally. Well, a Dakota hen recently had a worse time than that. She accidentially got shut in the store of a man who doesn't advertise and remained there four weeks. When she was rescued she was a mere wreck, having eaten a peck of dried apples and then drank three or four

quarts of kerosene. During her enforced nfinement the owner of the store was making a little trip in the country and painting the fences and bridges with :

By Yor. PRuNs: & Etc at. Fossil s' GROCE



e treatment of many thousands of cases the relation of many chousands of cases those chronic weaknesses and distressing ments peculiar to females, at the Invalids a fund dought of the structure, burghton, N. Y., a fund dought of the structure, burghton, and the structure of the structure of the structure and the structure of the structure of the structure of woman's peculiar maladies. Fr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the autrowith or result, of this structure

The outgrowth, or result, of this great and luable experience. Thousands of testimo-als, received from patients and from physi-uns who have tested it in the more aggra-ted and obstinato cases which had baffied eir skill, prove it to be the most wonderful medy ever devised for the relief and cure of fiering women. It is not recommended as a uurc-all," but as a most perfect Specific for man's peculiar alluments.

"cure-all, but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar allments. As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages in "articular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, scamstresses, "shop-grifs," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequiled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. As a sootlaing and strengthening mervine, "Favorite Prescription" is upe-qualed and is invaluable in allaying and sub-duing nervous excitability, irritability, ex-haustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms com-monly attendant upon functional and seganio disease of the womb. It induces refreshing alleep and relieves mentau anxiety and de-spondency. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Beep and releves mental invitely and de-pondency.
Br. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness, or nausca, from whateve: cause arising, weak stomach, indigestion, dys-pepsia and kindred symptoms, its use, in small doses, will prove very benchedial.
"Favorite Prescription "its a posi-tive curofor the most complicated and ob-stinate cases of leucorthca, accessive flowing. "Favorice Prescription" is a posi-tive curveTor the most complicated and ob-stinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflummation, and ulceration of the womb in-flammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat." As a regulator and promoter of func-tional action, at that critical period of chango from girlhood to womanhood, "Favorite Pre-geription" is a perfectly safe remedial agont, and can produce only good results. It is equally efficacious and valuable in its effects

"Favorite Prescription," "connection with the use of Large bottles (100 doses) \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.00. **bottles for \$5.00.** For large, illustrated Treatise on Diseases of Women (160 pages, paper-covered), send ten cents in stamps. Address,

ter part of the order, however, was not car ried out. After seven hours of fruitless effort the eviction was abandoned. In the yard of the premises there is an open well 50 feet deep. This was covered over with light laths and rushes, and had any sher iff's assistants or policemen fallen into the trap laid for them they would, in all proba-bility, have been killed. There were no ar-

The Scott Act has been in force in the County of Leeds for about fifteen months

rests made, and the National Leaguer present shouted triumphantly as the sheriff abandoned his efforts to enforce the decree of the Court. Dynamite-The Windows of the Hous Broken.

either the League or the Government would go down. (Irish cheers.) He did not fear for the result. The Government would be supported by the consciousness that they had down their during Martin and the indext of the conclusion of the solution of the etters from branches of the League con

A Farmersville, Ont., despatch says

ing, they found the house barricaded and number of men inside prepared to offer every resistance. Over the front door was suspended an American hay rake, which, by means of ropes attached, the defenders n the house were able to upon the heads of the bailiffs. droj See upon the heads of the bailiffs. See-ing the difficulty in forcing the door, some of the bailiffs got up on the roof, but no sooner had they made an opening than they were attacked by those within, who shot out long poles at them, and one of them narrowly escaped being hurled to the ground. After five hours' work the bailiffs forced an entrance to the ground floor, but having out thus far they were assailed with

League because it was inconvenient to

afairness of their conduct and its object

The O'Gorman Mahon, Nationalist, the

bstain from violence.

railway trouble

ust as it m into the with a baggage car, which fell on top of his body, burying him in the sand. Baggage man Breedlove was badly injured by falling trunks. An old German woman living nearby heard the cries of the frightener people, and rushed out with a lantern and stopped the approaching express on the Burlington route within a few feet of the bridge

BORN IN A CAR

And Dropped Down a Steep Embankment and Yet Lives.

A last (Friday) night's St. John, N. B. A last (Friday) night's St. John, N. B., despatch says: As the Western train was about passing Grand Bay this morning a woman passenger was seen to enter a rear apartment. As she did not come out when the train was nearing the city, the conductor grew suspicious, and at his request two women entered the apartment and found women entered the apartment and found the occupant in an unconscious and com-pletely exhausted state. They told the conductor, who, on the arrival of the train at St. John, had her taken to the public hospital. It was then discovered that she had become a mother. Subsequently the babe, a fine, healthy boy, was found at the foot of a 30-foot embankment near Grand Bay. The child was taken to a house near by and will probably live. The train was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour when passing this point. The mother has the League became more rampant and more organized. Now, as far as the act of an association was wholly political it could not be condemned, but if the action of an association destroyed the liberty of the when passing this point. The mother has not yet fully recovered consciousness. Those who have seen her acquit her of any crimi not yet fully recovered consciousness. I nose who have seen her acquit her of any crimi-nal intent. The woman was on her way to Boston from Woodstock. It is said her name is Puthan, and that she came a short time ago from Nova Scotia. people and subverted order and good gov ecopie and subverted order and good gov-ernment, it did not matter what the supposed motives of the association were. It was enough that its action was hostile to social order. (Cheers.) The House had already decided that intimida-

Housekeeping Intelligence.

"Mrs. Molly Bigman, a 'newly-married lady, does not know anything about house keeping, but she is anxious to have her hus-band believe that there is nothing in the housekeeping line that she does not know. He happened to be in the room when the cook came and said :

cook came and said : "Will you please gib me out de coffee ? De water's been a bilin' dis las' half hour." "Let the water boil. Matilda," replied Mrs. Bigman calfuly, "the longer it boils the stronger it will be."-Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for September.

tion prevailed, preventing persons from pursuing their lawful occupations. He contradicted the reports that he-had dis-agreed with the Government upon the step, proposed. He believed that the League's aim was spoliation and injustice, and that its methods were in defiance of the law. (Cheers) - Continuing, Lord Hartington said that he had some doubt as to the course adopted. He should have preferred if it had been possible that the Government should resort in the first instance to the provisions of the Crimes Act; but with their aim and object he entiredy and carnestly sympathized. They were justi-fied by the facts before them in the course they had taken. He would oppose Mr. Gladstone's resolution, because it asked the House to interfere needlessly and prematurely with the Government's coer-George Meredith, the famous English novelist, is a handsome man between 50 and 60 years of age. His hair is gray, his features well cut and expressive, and his manner vigorous, unaffected and pleasing. Like many a man who has excelled in Meredith considers himself a great poet. He seems blind to the fac that while he may be a giant in fiction h is a dwarf in verse. The *Athenoune*, speaking of his poetry, calls him a "harlequin." A catfish came out of the river at Carm Ill., with a tin cup in its mouth.

Mr. Sorley will leave London (Eng.) im mediately in connection with the failure o the Bank of London, in the interest of otch holders of the debentures issued ly Ontario Investment Association, in the Ontario Investment Association, in which the directors of the bank are largely interested.

ning the practices wh ment declared the League promoted. The League repudiated every form of outrage. together with the one at Charleston Lake for miles distant, have been twice halled up for selling liquor. During the last few days, therefore, the feeling has been very bitter, and Monday night the excitement The League would go on doing what it had done in spite of proclamations, which had no terrors for the Irish people. (Cheers.) Mr. Wm. Redmond accused the Orange society of worse intimidation than was ever was intensified by the explosion of a dyna mite cartridge shortly before midnight i front of the residence of Richard Arnold, charged to the League, which was a genuine national association. Under certain cirautonal association. Under certain cir-cumstances, he said, boycotting was justi-fiable and necessary. (Cheers from the Ministerial benches.) Lord Hartington shid he did not think

tion prevailed, preventing persons from pursuing their lawful occupations. H

leading temperance man, breaking all th windows on the south and west sides of th house, but fortunately no one was injured Had the cartridge been placed nearer the building the results would have been more he speech of Mr. Redmond would influence he House in favor of the constitutional and legitimate character of the League, serious. Who committed the dastardl deed is unknown, but it is believed that it effect is to intimidate witnesses to be heard at to day's trial. The driver of the stage between here and Mallorytown (Hogaboom He doubted whether if Sir George O. Tre velvan's views upon the Crimes Act had been known in Bridgeton he would have got the support of the Irish dectors. L'aughter.) Sir George Trevelvan did not states that on Monday evening he brought a package from Mallorytown to McIntosi Mills, six miles from here, which he was afterwards informed contained dynamite and it is believed that the cartridge used well on the object or the tyranny of the dwell on the object or the tyranny of the League, or the ruin and loss it caused, hor did he enter upon the question whether Lord Salisbury and Earl Spencer were jus-tified in the policies they adopted. The question for the present decision was whether the previous policy, which had been so successful, should be followed by the present Government, if the tyranny of the League became more rannant and last night was taken afrom this package Nearly a year ago Arnold and the villag constable, George Brown, both receive

the law

dynamite if they persisted in carrying ou General Middleton's Retirement.

anonymous letters threatening the use of

An Ottawa despatch says: It is under stood that Major-General Middleton's tenure of office as the general officer com manding the Canadian militia will expire in November next. He will then hav Army regulations, viz., 62 years. As under the Dominion Militia Act the officer charged with the military command and discipling of our suitary to the probability of the set of the discipling of our suitary command and liscipline of our militia must hold rank in Her Majesty's regular army-i. e., on th active list-General Middleton will per force retire. His retiring allowance will, it is stated, be about seven hundred pounds sterling annually.

Acute "Loco Motive Eat Us."

Everybody is talking about the extraor inary number of railroad disasters, cros ing-slaughters, collisions and runaway engines reported in the daily newspapers during the past two or three weeks. It does not indicate that railway men are becoming more reckless or that the average of risk is increasing. Casual events of any lass distribute themselves in groups and not at regular intervals, and just now we class distribute them he House to interfere hecalessy and prematurely with the Government's exer-ise of the authority which Parliamenthad intrusted to them and intended that they should use. (Loud cheers.)² Sir William Vernen Harcourt stid he

Sir William Vernön Harcourt stid he thought the preceding speech was an extra-ordinary one from such a responsible statesman, knowing that the step he was taking was fat ful both for Ireland and for England. Inst ad of advising the country, under these grave circumstances. Lord Hartington only endgavored to show that he had not, been consulted, and therefore was not responsible for what hird been done. (Luughter). The Government al-lowed a verdict of not guilty to be entered On several clauses of the indictment against

e thirteenth man in the party, also fell overboard, but was picked up and put to bed. N. Y. World.

Saved His Car Fare.

As the Arounder came down Main street hambel said she was friendly with a colonel in New York, and once remarked, 'What would the old man say if he saw me esterday morning, says the Buffalo ourier, a car overtook him and bowled on. At the same time he noticed a boy over the with you? way, apparently racing with a horse car. When the car stopped to take on a passen-ger the boy would slow up and walk to recover his breath. But as soon as the car Dr. Cooke's examination was set down or Monday next.-N.Y. Herald. Hard on the Counsel. "Indian trot," as the boys term it. The Arounder boarded the car to watch the out The following experience of a Mississippi lawyer was related by himself to the writer many years ago. He said: "I was defending a prisoner for horseome of the race. The boy kept it up, and stealing, and seeing no other means of defending him, under the circumstances, I set up the plea of insanity; I argued it ab length, read many extracts from works on medical jurisprudence, and had the patient.

when he reached Eagle street was a length when he reached Eagle street was a length or two ahead. Here he stopped, and the Arounder, alighting, accostedhim. "What were you racing with the carfor?" "Cause, so's to get 5 cents. Mother wanted me to come down to the sewing machine place for a needle and a bottle of oil. She gave me money to ride both ways. So I ran down ivet as fast as the car, and kent the freents. medical jurisprudence, and had the patient attention of the court. The prosecuting attorney did not attempt to reply to my argument or controvert my authorities; I seemed to have things my own way, and whispered to the prisoner that he need t money to ride both ways. So I ran down just as fast as the car, and kept the 5 cents : and I'm going to run all the way back, but I won't have to run so fast 'cause it's up hill. That'll make it 10 cents. That's fair. ain't it ? ain't it ? When you are given 10 cents so's to ride and hurry back, it don't matter how yon do when you get there just the same, does it, eh? I've been sent down twice this week already. If she only sends me once more I can go to the ball game Saturhave been, for several witnesses had sworn have been, for several witheses had swith positively that they saw my client steal the horse. 'But,' concluded the court, 'the plea of insanity has been set up, and T charge you, gentlemen of the jury, that it should receive your very grave and serious deliberation; but I must be allowed to say, day and have a glass of chocolate besides. Don't you like chocolate? Oh, it's bully !' and the boy went away on his errand.

Japanese Footgear.

In Japan children's shoes are made of blocks of wood secured with cords. The stocking resembles a mitten, having a separate place for the great toe. As these shoes are lifted only by the toes, the heels make a their owners

At Atlanta, Saturday, a workman in make a rattling sound as their owner walk, which is quite stunning in a crowd At Atlanta, Saturday, a wightail in opening a door gave it a vigorous pull. In doing so the jar knocked a pocket book off the facing over the door. The book was comparatively new, but was covered with dust, showing that it had been above the They are not worn in the house, as they would injure the soft straw mats on the floor. You leave your shoes at the door. would injure the soft straw mats on the floor. You leave your shoes at the door. Every house is built with reference to the humber of mats required for the floors, each room having from eight to sixteen, and in taking ledging you pay so much for a mat: They think it extravagant in us to require a whole room to ourselves. The Japanese shoe gives perfect freedom to the foot. The beauty of the human foot is door a long time. It was handed to his employer, who opened it. In it was found between \$2,000 and \$3,000 in promissory Lord Tennyson is not gifted with a memory of faces. It was told that he was ontertained one day at dinner by a Oscar Browning, a wealthy gentleman well known in Lordon excited and the second notes.

oot, The beauty of the human foot is only seen in the Japanese. They have no no ingrowing 'nails, no distorted Our toes are cramped until they oints. re deformed, and are in danger of extinc They have the full use of their toes, and to them they are almost like fingers. Nearly every mechanic makes use of his toes for holding his work. Every toe is fully developed. Their shoes cost 1d. and ast six months.

The Manitoba Government is constructng the railway to the boundary under the provisions of the Provincial Public Works act, and not under the General Railroad Act.

Act. An Eckford, Mich., young lady raked 102 acres of stubble in a week, besides tak-102 acres of stubble in a week, besid ing lessons in elocution and music.

for over ten days. I w drunk that a waiter at Heiss' Hotel had to put me in a carriage. I want Dr. Munoz likes.'

likes." She had scarcely spoken the words before there came a knock at the door and in walked no less a personage than Mr. Willis Avery himself. I received him with the air and the waiter as witnesses. I expect my ciends here, and will employ counsel. Miss of an empress. "Your money is ready, Mr. Avery."

"I was not thinking of the money, Addy," he said, reproachfully. "Do you think one's mind runs always on money " Mine does, a good deal," I said, laugh

"But I had no idea you were reduced to

" Mr. Avery, this is searcery business-like," I interposed. "Addy," said he, abruptly, "I admired your spirit and courage to day. I always liked you as a girl, but now—" "Well?" for he hesitated.

"I would do something more if you rould let me, I would love you !? I did not answer. In truth and in fact I uld not. "Dear Addy, will you let me sign back

the old plant to your father on our wedding day?' he asked, earnestly. And somehow he had got hold of my hand, and somehow, before I knew it, we whispered to the prisoner that he head to be uneasy. Then came the judge's charge, in which he reminded the jury that there was no dispute between counsel as to the facts of the case. Indeed, there could not were engaged !

Ah me " sighed Ports, "I'm tired of living, The world is hollow, ambution's vain," Come now" said his cham "I know the symptons toms; I's all your liver—that's very plain.

You need not suffer, for help is easy; Pierce's Pellets go right to the place. 'A friend to the bihous, I well might call them There's nothing better; they'll suit your case

should receive your very grave and serious deliberation; but I must be allowed to say, gentlemen, that for myself, npon a review of the whole case. I can discover no evi-dence of insanity on the part of the pri-soner, except, perhaps, in the selection of his counsel.²⁴ — Editor's Draver, in Harper's Potts ceased his sighing and bought the "Pellets No more he mourneth his hapless lot! His face is cherful, his heart is lightsome, His melancholy is quite forgot!

> It is reported the nut crop this seaso promises to be the heaviest known for years. Walnuts and butternuts are of prodigious size, and the limbs of trees are bending under the weight of the fruit. Hickory nuts also promise to be plentiful, whilst the chestnut will be fully an average.

Ill Temper

Is more rapidly improved by relief from physical suffering than in any other way. Step on your friend's corn and the impulse to strike is strongest ... Putnam's Painles Corn Extractor, by quickly and painlessly removing them, insures good nature. Fifty imitations prove its value. Beware of substitutes. "Putnam's," sure, safe, painless

An accident, the like of which probably never happened before, is reported from Arkansis City. A man was riding on the footboard of a switch engine when a cow came out of the woods on to the track just poet looked at him vaguely and did not recognize him., "Do you not remember, Lord Tennyson? I am Browning?" said his quondam host. " Oh not you are not,' " I know Robert Browning intimately, and you can-not persuade me that you are he." So off-he went, leaving his unfortunate entertainer ahead of the engine, and before anything ould be done the man's limbs were crushe etween the engine and the body of the cov in a decidedly unpleasant predicament. Every girl should learn to play the A Chicago clergy man has been forced

resign for offending some of his rich pew holders by preaching too plainly against th Music has charms to soothe the vage, and there is no telling what sort of wickedness of grinding down the workin the man will have she catches for girls by long hours and semi-starvation World's Dispensary Medical Association. 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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