

GRAND TRUNK'S POLICY In Regard to Employes-An Important Statement

by the General Manager. One of the subjects which has for some time past engaged the attention of certain newspapers is that of the changes in the Grand Trunk sys- and one-third inches in width. In tem. Since Mr. C. M. Hays took over the general management of the road inches is required for wagons drawn columns and columns have been de- by two horses. In the State of Michivoted in some cases to what was gan persons using wide tires receive termed the Americanizing of the a rebate of one-fourth their road tax. road by the new management. When- The States of New York, California, ever Mr. Hays has had the opportion of the opportunity he has indignantly and empennsylvania, Massachusetts, Content of the opportunity he has indignantly and empennsylvania, Massachusetts, Content of the opportunity of th phatically denied that he had any necticut have laws pertaining to the such ideas. He stated that the best width of tires. Experience goes to man offering himself for any position show that broad tires are very much was the man who received the ap-pointment, and that the changes through fields and on farm roads, as made were only in the interests of they sink less deeply into the soft the shareholders of the company, earth and employ draught to move Finally, at the wish of a correspon- them. On rough, rutted roads, the ad-

this management toward the present will be no rutted roads. One farmer employes of the Grand Trunk is to using tires as narrow as four inches be. I will answer in a very few says that in the spring time he has words. The sole test of service and only to drive up and down his lane a advancement is merit. While the few times to change it into a smooth, length and faithfulness of a man's level driveway. Those who will observice will, of course, be given fav- serve the occasional wide track made orable consideration, when all other on our country roads will understand things are equal, the question of ex- this result. Towns and cities are no perience and ability to do the work less affected by narrow tires than are efficiently will govern without regard rural districts, and it is little short of to color, religion, political preference absurd that property owners should or 'previous condition of servitude,' go to the expense of laying expensive as the people of the south are accus- pavements while those most benefited

ing statement in the matter:-

tomed to frequently remark. "While I dislike to discuss this un-tires. Coal carts, drays, tonnage and profitable subject, which has been re- express wagons on narrow tires should peatedly referred to in the columns soon become a thing of the past. The of the press, to the advantage of no city of Ottawa has recently adopted a one, and to the disadvantage and dis- wide tire by-law, and this example it turbance of mind of many, especially is to be hoped will soon be followed of the employes of this road, I will by others. To understand the evil efsay that it would not only be unwise fects of narrow tires one has only to and imprudent from a business observe an empty, springless wagon standpoint, but practically impossible jolting along the highway, or a loaded to substitute for the vast majority of wagon ploughing its way through the the present employes either English, crust of a gravel road in fall or Irish or American railroad men.

are employed on the lines in Canada greatest destroyers of roadways. To between 16,000 and 18,000 men, and it get the most benefit from the statute is simply ridiculous to talk of substi- labor and other road expenditure in en a small foreigners in their stead, as it would be impossible to get that many good

men who would want a change. "Much has been said of what already has been done in making changes, but the majority of the to roads. Their broad surfaces perreasonable newspapers have called attention to the fact that but nine Americans who were not previously identified with the Grand Trunk system have been appointed by me.

"You cannot name a single instance of an employe from the operating pick on a roadway, while broad tires do the work of a pounder. The one ada, be he engineer, fireman, conductor, brakeman, station agent, operator or sectionman, who has been discharged and his place been filled by any other than a resident of Canada, and there is no intention or disposi- Ceremonious Incineration of His Satanic Majesty tion on the part of the management to follow a different course.

"I am very glad to say that you can find as many capab'e and efficient workers who are anxious to give good service on the line of this road as can be found on that of any road of an equal number of miles in the United States, or elsewhere, and all the officers of the company; when crowd of admiring heathens. this is done they will find that as

able Testimony for

RYCKMAN'S KOOTENAY CURE.

He Used the Medicine Himself and Recommends It.

BE SURE AND READ HIS LETTER.

University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Canada, April 19, 1896. Dear Mr. Ryckman,-I wrote to you in July last stating that I derived much benefit to my health from taking two bottles of your truly marvellous remedy "Kootenay Cure." Since

then I have taken three more bottles, and am now pleased to be able to inform you that I am freed from chronic and acute Rheumatism, Diabetes and La Grippe. This is the first winter since 1890 that I have escaped from having several severe attacks of La Grippe, and motwithstanding the incessant and onerous duties of my position in this university, I have, thank God, enjoyed excellent health since August last. I have recommended the remedy to

many persons, both inside and outside of the university, and in most cases with entire success. These include persons suffering from Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Boils, Salt Rheum, Loss of Appetite, General Debility, Insomnia, Somnambulism, Diseases, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, La Grippe, etc., etc. In some of these cases the patients had been under the care of physicians for sevecral months without relief, and were cured by using a bottle or two of "Kootenay." I shall adopt it as the

Yours truly and gratefully, (Signed)

"Family Medicine for this Institu-

J. M. McGUCKIN, O.M.I., D.D., Rector.

# Mirrors in Gloves

A mirror in the palm of a glove is the latest novelty. With its assistance its owner is enabled to be sure that her bonnet is on straight, and also that her curls are in perfect order. She can likewise ascertain if her bow steal, and carry away the same. is at the most becoming angle at the proper time.

All these things, and a hundred others-important from the feminine point of view-she can find out on the street without attracting the attention of passers-by, with the aid of this sim-

ple contrivance. The inventor of this device has so arranged the little looking-glass in the palm of the glove as not to interfere with the shutting of the hand. He has likewise taken the precaution of putting it in the lefthand glove, so that when its owner shakes hands with a friend it will not

ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

Suggestive Hints from the Provincial Instructor.

It is suggested in a bulletin just issued by A. W. Campbell, E.J., C. E., Provincial Instructor in Road-making, that it is not only necessary to make good roads-it is also necessary that they shall remain good. For this reason all European countries advanced in road-making, have laws regulating the width of tires used on wagons, carts and vehicles for heavy draught. In France the width of tires ranges from three to ten inches, usually from four to six. Every market wagon and tonnage wagon is a roller; the for-ward axle is about fourteen inches shorter than the rear axle, so that the hind wheels run in a line about an inch outside the level rolled by the for wheel. In Germany, wagons used for drawing earth, brick, stone and similarly heavy loads must have a width of tire at least four inches. In Austria all wagons built to carry a ONE load of more than two and one-quarter tons must have tires at least four dent. Mr. Hays has made the follow- vantage is slightly in favor of the narrow tire in point of draught, but You ask me what the policy of when wide tires are used by all there

spring. At all times narrow tires on "It must be remembered that there wagons of heavy draught are the proportion of the Province, to lessen the cost of road-making and mantenance, narrow tires must be discarded by those engaged in heavy teaming on our roads. Broad tires, on the contrary, are in a way a benefit rather than a detriment form the work of rollers in keeping a smooth and compact roadway free from ruts. Wide tires more than any other means that can be adopted, distribute wear over the surface of the road. Narrow tires do the work of la

continue to destroy them with narrow

### CREMATED THEIR DEVIL.

tears up, the other consolidates.

by Portland Chinese.

From the Morning Oregonian. The second incineration of the Chinese devil occurred on Second and Alder streets at 4 o'clock this morning. His Majesty's ashes were carefully picked up and carried away, that is expected of them is that they and now only a few blackened paving shall promptly, cheerfully and loyally stones remain to mark the spot where may receive from time to time from evil towered majestically over the

At 1 o'clock this morning active and vancement occur they will receive streams from every nook and corner menced the crusade against the evil

> On both sides of the street for a papers, dust pans full of crackers and chucking papers into the coal oil can and feeding the larger fire, adding an occasional apple or cracker to appease States. the wrath which the devil might naturally be expected to possess at this deliberately laid plan to cremate him. That personage himself occupied a huge papier mache effigy, made in his likeness, and it would be hard to imagine him more evil looking than he was thus represented. A stand had been erected for this effigy and stood at the south end of the block. At the other end, sufficiently far removed to keep away all contagion of evil, was another and larger stand, containing a miniature joss-house. Here were three priests in red robes, two in blue, and a small boy, also in blue, whose duty it seemed to be to continually light paper on a candle in front of him and cast the flaming sheets to the ground, to his own infinite delight and the imminent peril of his flowing nether garments. In the music stand were also several musicians, who discoursed sounds, hideous enough to reconcile the devil at the other end of the block to death by fire or any other way if he could only escape the music.

The priest chanted, the Chinese fed the fires, and the band played on, till 4 o'clock, when some one seized devil, carried him twice down the line between the fires, and then heaved him on a pyre prepared especially for the purpose, where he crackled merrily till the last of his SUCCESSFUL CANADIAN INVENTORS. obnoxious form curled and wreathed in smoke over the roofs of the dwel-

Then ensued a grand scramble for two tubs of holy water, which stood two tubs of holy water, which stood two tubs of holy water, which stood to inventors, restang in the Boundaries of Canada, is reported for the London free Press, by P. J. Edmunds, International Patent Solicitor, London Ont.: the priests intended to reserve them Tobacco package. for themselves, so each was guarded Bell Telephone Co., of Canada.—Teleby a policeman, who used his club liberally on any Chinaman who ap-

One tub was taken before it was March (copyright). blessed, but it was generally conceded that this brought no good luck.
The other was blessed in the regula.
United States patents have just been The other was blessed in the regula-The other was blessed in the regula-tion way. In a scrimmage over it the water was upset and the tub was ments on fire kindlers. cast on the fiames and destroyed. So the Chinaman who covets a lead pipe Spring bed. cinch on good luck will have to defer his ambitions another year. This performance will be repeated at this fer his ambitions another year. The performance will be repeated at this performance will be repeated at this J. A. Jackson, et al., Toronto, Ont.-

At 6 o'clock this morning every vestige of the festivities save a few stack.

flakes of charred tissue paper had been removed, and no one passing through would have suspected that he was on the scere of the orgies just described.

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cures pains in the back, loins or goins and all forms of kidney disease. Price, 25c. Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price, signs.

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### No Snobbishness in Russia,

From the Spectator. The Wiener Tagblatt, an influential Austrian journal, has found an extra- tact with warm-hearted humanity. ordinary reason for praising the demeanor of the Czar. He actually allowed Mme. Faure and Mme. Brisson. who are not even hoffahig, to dine at the same table with himself and the carry out such instructions as they once the proud form of the spirit of Czarina. Such a concession to republican principles, the journalist continues, would be absolutely impossible in Vienna, where, though a low-born opportunities for promotion or ad- industrious Chinamen poured forth in man might be admitted to the Emperor's table, his wife never could every consideration from the manage- of their irregular residences, and com- be. The fact is correct, and was once the occasion of a curious scene at the Hofburg when the Emperor had to exert his personal authority to obtain block great fires were kindled at in- partners for his Premier's daughters; tervals of a rod, and two still larger but our contemporary surely mistakes fires blazed in the middle of the street | the feeling of the Czar. In his mind. at either end of the alley of flame as in that of every true autocrat. High Authority Gives Unimpeach- thus formed. Swarms of Celestials there is no rank except that derived heaped fuel on these fires, and other from his favor. His notice, in fact. swarms laid behind, each one on a as Nicholas I. once openly said, of it-mat, on which was placed a coal oil self confers rank. The well-born in can, containing blazing piles of sacred Russia have social advantages, as everywhere else, but Peter the Great's apples, and tins filled with sand and ablest Minister was a cook or sutler, stuck full of red candles and punks. and the tradition has never been for-At each mat sat a solitary Celestial, gotten. In Russia, as in every Oriental country without exception, all careers are as open as in the United



THE WANE OF THE HONEYMOON. "You seem to have changed so much now we are married, Fred."
"Yes, dear, I have done nothing but change ever since that blessed day."

The following list of patents, recently granted to inventors, residing in the Do-Canada patents have just been granted

G. Larmouth, Fitzroy Harbor, Ont .-Arthur Jennings, Montreal, Que.-Wagon proached the tubs with intent to take, (extension of patent). A. G. Dawdy, Southwold, Ont.-British H. B. Fould, Toronto. Ont.-Arsenic

few white people of owlish tenden-cles.

A. Norman, Toronto, Ont.—Electric rail-

way. C. Pickring, Richmond, Canada.—Smoke

over me. In her hand she held the roll of manuscript which I had been reading. Her eyes were more brilliant and intense even than at that hour of effort; they transfixed me with their piercing glance, from which thin shafts of light seemed to find way into my inmost soul. She spoke now and gave me the message, which she was about to deliver when Death laid his finger upon her lips, some few hours since. It was a very simple message; just a request that I would use a certain sum of money willed me, for the purpose of having her play produced in her own name. There were no horrors connected with the vision, only the glance was all-impelling, and the voice, though sweet, was full of commanding intensity.

Somewhere toward morning I awoke, and as I lay quietly upon my bed I thought over all that had happened during the watches of the night. So clear and convincing had been my dream that I never for a moment doubted its validity. I felt perfectly convinced now who had written the play and also perfectly convinced that when investigation should take place Get Munyon's Guide to Health From Your Nearest mentioned had indeed been left me. Druggist - It Will Tell You What to Use But even with conviction came also and You Can Buy the Remedies From Any the desire that I myself had written to have the last word." Druggist at 25 Cents a Bottle - You Can be nected with my name—for I was a devotee of the dramatic art-and the intense verve and originality of the ask is that you have it soon." MRS. MARY SAUNDERS, 136 Ar- thing had taken such hold of me that gyle street, Toronto, says:-"I was I could not shake myself free from

with myself; the play had been writ-In less than a week after starting to ten during the summer; 20 one sususe the Munyon Rheumatism Cure I pected Ella Rowe of such talent, while didn't have a pain or ache in my many did look to me to do something him." great some day. It could not do the dead girl any harm that she should fails to relieve in one to three hours, not be credited with that which she was never imagined to possess, and at any rate she was dead now and not wanting of such honors, while for me, living and working, the association of such a work with my name would be of unlimited value. It was the opportunity of my life, I thought. I would seize it, and instead of the old slow process of worshop effort, make myself great at a single bound. So cold-blooded was my determination, that, having once made it I never swerved from the intention, but deliberately went to work to carry out in the best possible way my de-

Investigation proved that I was Munyon's Pile Ointment positively right in my conviction regarding the Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all of the dead woman's hard-earned monies, was to take myself and the paper there is always something more manuscript to New York and there valuable on the other side." in 3 minutes and cure permanently. Put myself in communication with a

> duced and received with enthusiasm and acclamations of delight. I was present on the first night and was called for and duly praised. Never shall I forget my feelings when standing before the footlights, fronting that mass of human faces, all looking and smiling approval. Thief! thief! thief! rang every plaudit; thief! thief! thief! the dying strains of music repeated in tremulous minor tones; thief! thief! thief! echoed my own heart, with sickening thuds.

> I became the fashion of the hour, the success of my play the best re-ceived topic of conversation. On all sides I was congratulated, felicitated, admired and praised, until my personality became loathsome to me, and I dreaded above all things that con-

seeking soul. To get away from society, which, in praising me so extravagantly, ate such hideous canker spots into my soul; to get rid of all connection with that horrible play, now the curse of my existence, and, above all, to get rid of myself, became now the one object of my solicitude. I resolved to seek out some quiet spot in the north of Scotland, and there, amid the simple, yet healthful, life of the peasantry, forget the crime of which I had been guilty, and, its to me, frightful harvest.

If it were as easy to shake the dark garmanture of deeds from off our souls as it is to shake ourselves free from outward habilments, and outward environment, then might we sin with impunity, but alas! they are wrapped and re-wrapped about our existence and we cannot thus free us, go where winter than summer?" we will. We have only to harken to hear them rustle; only to glance behind us to see them trailing in the dust.

reached the quiet, rock-bound, ocean-last. washed village, whither I took refuge from the horrors of my position, but dolefully, mournfully as the tolling of a death bell, my own heart o'er and o'er repeated the details of the sickening story, until I would fain have thrown myself beneath the wild billows of the ocean, to be at rest from its burden.

All summer long my agony knew no abatement. I was like one possessed. At last relief came in the form of a resolution. I would pay back, with interest, that which I had stolen; I would write a play, into which would press my very life blood, the is in your class, Willie?" world should be shaken at its fervor and I would produce it in the name of Ella Rowe.

Chief Justice Clairmont had read thus far in the paper, marked a confession, which had been sent him that day, September 23rd, 1896, when the servant announced that the carriage for the theatre was at the door.

FANFAN. (To be Continued.)

# asked his father, who was playing in Paris The distinguished planist con

When the lad came home, his father asked him how he had enjoyed himself.
"Oh, not at ail." was the youngster's reply. "It was the dullest circus I have ever been to. I expected to see you go through hoops, but you only played at the plane, just as you do at home."-The Queen.

Many National Flowers.

### TWO MANUSCRIPTS.

In my dream the dead girl stood HARRICH RECERCION REPORTS TO THE PARTY OF TH

Who would ever know! I argued

manager. The play was read, approved, pro-

once so dear a thing to my praise-

No echo of my untoward success

It was when winter's storms were kissing the earth into tender beauty when it was finished. During those five months I had placed on paper the development of a soul in crime, that soul's awakening and ultimate expiation.

It was a great play; of that I felt confident, because in it was a living. breathing entity, displayed along lines forcible, dark and true. When the play was finished I experienced my first relief. Part of the the married woman is his own wife. torture had been written out in its pages, part of the expiation accom-

Paderewski's Son.

# Paderewski's son, when a little boy,

at the time, whether he might go to Cirque, where Paderewski was to

National flowers have been adopted in various countries as follows:-Greece, violet; Canada, sugar maple; Egypt, lotus; England, rose; France, fleur-de-lis; Germany, cornflowers; Ireland. shamrock Italy, lily: Prussia, linden; Saxony, mig-nonette; Scotland, thistle; Spain, pomegranate; Wales, leek .- Chicago Chronicle.

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### HUMOR OF THE DAY.

CHEAP THOUGHTS. was gazing abstractedly over his

Her face in a mirror inspecting; A penny for what you are thinking," he She replied:-"I am merely reflecting." WHAT HE WANTED. "I don't care how much you talk," said Mrs. Tiff, in the course of a joint debate

with her husband, "for I am determined "I am perfectly willing for you to have the last word," replied Mr. Tiff. "All

HE DIDN'T DESERVE IT. "Mrs. Lightwits has never erected a ionument to her dead husband." "No; she is too mad at him. She had saved money for a scal coat, and when he died she had to use the money to bury

EVIDENCE AGAINST HER. "So you won't concede that woman is man's intellectual superior?" "No; not while she can't drink a cup of ea without sticking out her little finger."

UNSHAKEN BELIEF. Grace-Did Isabel show you the sketches he made in the mountains? Celia-Yes. Still, from what I have heard, I think the place must be quite

HARD WORK. Chappie-Ah! deah boy, you look all worn out, concherknow. Claude-Yes, dare say. I make me own eigarettes now, instead of buying them

already rolled. "Is there anything certain in this uncertain world?" "Yes, if you cut anything out of a news-

UNTERRIFIED. "Do you think it's unlucky to meet a cross-eyed person?" asked the man of su-

perstition.

made friend. "I'm an oculist." UNCERTAIN. First Guest (pointing down toward the lonely beach, where an umbrella has been hoisted)-What! Is it raining?

"I should say not," replied his newly-

Second Guest-Pretty hard to tell from here whether it's a shower or a courtship. MIGHT BE SO TERMED. "Has Willie Giggs a responsible position?" asked one girl.

"Yes," replied the other, "in one way. Every time his employer rings a bell he's expected to respond.' drawing a check. "I don't do much else." NO IMPROVEMENT.

First Transient Person-They say there has been a great falling off in the price of the necessaries of life. Second Ditto-Come off! a fellow has to cough up ten cents for a drink just the same as ever, and the glasses ain't a bit

bigger than they always was. TIME'S CHANGES. "Can I show you something in neckties, ma'am?" asked the salesman. The new woman, who had been lingering near the showcase, slowly shook her | Old Subscriber."

head. "No," she said. "I think I'll wait till the next time. I always let my husband select my neckties for me."

HIS OBSERVATION. "Did you know," said the man who was reading an article about the contraction the crown of lamb which Mrs. Lemcke of metals, "that a clock ticks faster in "No, I never noticed that about a clock.

But I know a gas meter does." NO FEES IN IT, EITHER. Shingle-Briefless has just got a case at

Wiggle-You don't say. Is it any good? Shingle-You bet it is-all over mahogany, and will hold all the books he'll ever AN INSINUATION.

Sobersides-I had an uncle who knew a week before the exact day and hour he Wagstaff-Who told him? The sheriff? GETTING THERE.

"Popper," cried Willie, "I'm head of my class in French." "Good," replied his father. "Who

"Nobody," said Willie. "Only me." ON HIS NATIVE HEATH. Dime Museum Usher-Say, de Hindeo breaking over the land in northern snake charmer's drunk, and he's sittin' fury, I began my task. Spring was up on de roof tryin' ter play de flute wid a piece o' lead pipe.

> time he's had tremens in two weeks. A SCANDAL. Mrs. Flippery-They say Mr. Todgast is galivanting around with a married woman.

Mrs. Flap-Shocking!

Mr. Flappery (sarcastically)-Yes; and what is most surprising, I suppose, is that ECONOMICAL.

Robert-Why was it that McClose married that wife of his in the evening instead of in the forenoon? Richard-Don't you see? He had one all the while to prevent its curdling. day the less to pay for the food she ate. Add a teaspoonful of lemon juice and

A GREAT DIFFERENCE. "There doesn't seem to be much of a demand for seats to this performance," said the star.

"No." said the manager, as he ran over a bundle of deadhead applications; "nothing but requests." NOT A PATCHING.

nt- | know. He-H'm. The love he gets isn't a patching to the amount of affection that is layished on the workingman just now. NO BETTER IN SOME WAYS.

"Isn't the mountain air bracing?" said Mr. Hicks. "Yes, pretty bracing," said Wallie. "It black and white glace ribbon, the back of the hat being turned up with doesn't make my bicycle go any better, though, pumping this mountain air into the tires, than the plain old home air

"I can offer your daughter nothing but my devoted heart," said Scroggs.

does."

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"Um! Well, I don't find hearts quoted on the stock list," grunted the worldly

"Guilty." Upon the word the counterfeiter's head fell upon his breast, and hot tears coursed rapidly down his face. "That," he wailed, "is what I get for trying to be an artist rather than a mere copy-

NOISY RAIMENT.

Alice-I heard something about you to-Maud-Yes; this new lining they are using in dresses makes a frightful noise,

doesn't it? A MODERN HERO. She-That lame man with one eye over there, whom everybody calls Captain; was he in the army during the war?

He-Oh, no. He got his title and injuries as captain of a college foot ball She-Oh, how lovely. The brave fellow.

INJUSTICE. "You don't make allowance for our boy," said the fond mother. "That shows how little we are appreciated," said her husband, as he finished

THE EXCEPTION. Cora-I tell you the new girl can look out for herself. She no longer feels the need of man's protecting arm. Merritt-How about when she is learning to ride a bievele?

INCONGRUOUS.

number of our new paper looks well, but here is one thing I don't like."

Proprietor (to editor)-"Well, the first

"What?" "Why, this communication signed 'An

# Prettiest of Meat Courses.

N. Y. Herald. Of all the pretty meat dishes that ever were cooked, surely none could be prettier and more tempting than prepared yesterday afternoon during her lecture at the Food Show. The crown is the side of the lamb with all the ribs turned around in a circle to form a crown, with the bones on the outside and the small ends of the bones standing up like points of a crown. The centre is filled with the trimmings from the bones, when they

are "Frenched," and a string is tied

around the outside to keep the crown

in shape, and then you proceed as follows:-Season the lamb with salt and pepper, place it in a reasting pan, put one whole onion in centre of the crown. Baste the meat all over with melted butter, place the pan in a hot oven, roast till the meat begins to brown, then add one cup of boiling water or meat stock. Roast, basting very frequently till done, which will take about one hour and a half. When done, lay the meat in a hot dish, garnish with green peas, carrot ball and potato balls. Remove all fat from the gravy, mix one tablespoonful cornstarch with a little cold water, add it to the gravy, cook and stir two minutes, add sufficient meat Manager-Great Scott! That's the third stock or water to make one pint of sauce, cook five minutes, strain, and serve with the lamb.

> cooked it in this dismembered condition, making it just so much easier to serve. The sauce she made in the following manner:-Put the yolks of three eggs in a pan inside another of warm water, and add four ounces, or one-half cup, of butter, a little at a time, stirring

With the crown went cauliflower

with sauce Hollandaise. Mrs. Lemcke

pulled the vegetable into small parts,

what she called "the roses." and

### a little salt. Recent Millinery.

A pretty hat, a fashionable model in green straw, has a double ruffle of green and pink tulle round the crown. Turning up the hat at the back are some pink and green roses, the foliage being allowed to wander over the She-"All the world loves a lover," you crown and in front of those blowaways and feathery grass. These docks are very fashionable, and very pretty they are too. On a black straw hat they share the honors with some loops of cream lace and green quaker grass. Again, on a mauve wood-straw capote were they to be seen rising aloft behind a bow of violet, jasmine, and foliage.

> -There is a large amount of counterfeit money in circulation at Niagaral Falls, Ont., in the form of silver dollars. It is said it has been paid out to fruit sellers by American buyers.