a Paris.

Lord Battiurst, recently deceased, was included to ford Fellow living; had been fel, of All Souls Col. sixty-five years, and sectived from the F. sbip some 80 or 90,000

received from the F. sbip some 80 or 90,000 %s.

SIR SAMUET BAKER, the African explorer, is brother to the ex-convict Col Valentine Baker of the English and Turkish army. Both of these Englishmen are Pashas, Sambeing raised to the dignity by the Khedive of Egypt.

RUFUS CHOATE once wrote this to Charles Summer: "Out of Burke might be cut fifty Mackintoshes, one hundred and seventy-five Macauleys, forty Jeffreys, and two hundred and fifty Sir Robert Peels, and leave him greater than Pitt and Fox together.

MESSIS TIFFANY offered \$100,000 to Signor Castellani for his collection of wonderments at the Metropolitan Museum. He wanted \$250,000 which was declined with thanks. Two hundred and fifty "thou," as they say at the club, is a good deal of money.

they say at the club, is a good deal of money.

The Grand Duke Nicholas is tall, strongly built, and soldiery in person, but with no indication of capacity, and certainly none of refinement, in his countenance. His forehead is narrow, his glame fierce but without penetration; his features are altogether rather coarsely moulded. He is filled with bluster. His Highness is one of the best linguists in the Russian Empire.

In the London World of March 6, Edmund Yates says: "Three ladies were remarkable at the Drawing Room last Thursday. Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck wore a sort of sandals inlaid with gold; Mrs. Tom Brassey hat a gorgeous train, resembling somewhat a peacock's tail, that floated from her shoulders, not her waist; and Lady Margaret Beaumont carried in her hand a bouquet worth a king's ransom."

king's ransom."

PUS IX. was the 262nd Pope. He presided over the Church longer than any of his predecessors, of whom only three surpassed him in age—John XII., who reached ninety; Clement XII., ninety-two; and Gregory IX., who attained to the age of one hundred. Puss IX. sepitaph, according to his own desire, is to be: "Here lies Puss IX. Supreme Pontiff, Born 13 May, 1792; died 7 February, 1878. Pray for him."

Supreme Pontif, Born 13 May, 1792; died 7 February, 1878. Pray for him."

MR. GLADSTONK, in the last number of the Ninetenth Century, uses this strong language in reference to the ourse of the British government on the Eastern war: "We have profoundly alienated, if pot exasperated, eighty millions of Russians. We have repelled, and I fear eatranged, twenty millions of Christians in the Turkish Empire. We seem to have passed rapidly, and not without cause, into a like ill odor with its twenty millions of Mohāmmedans."

According to the statement of a correspondent of the Hartford Times, the Rev. Joseph Cook and wife are of the very elect, so far as their married life is concerned: "During his stay at home his wife receives no callers, and in nothing do they find so much pleasure as in each other's company. While he is absent from home—which is usually from Saturday until the following Wednesday of each week—Mrs. Cook attends to all of her husband's correspondence. She acts not merely in the capacity of an amanuensis, but answers the letters on her own responsibility. She is so well acquainted with and taken up in his affairs, thoughts, and desires that it is a rare thing for her to consult him in answering a letter, out of a correspondence that averages twenty letters a day."

This is the opinion that Daniel Webster held of Henry Clay, according to his friend.

consult him in answering a letter, out of a correspondence that averages twenty letters a day."

This is the opinion that Daniel Webster held of Henry Clay, according to his friend and biographer Peter Harvey: "I think Mr. Webster appreciated all Mr. Clay's good qualities. He said that with a great deal of native talent, and a little smattering of law—less than possessed by mere office boys in some large offices—Mr. Clay went into the wilderness of Kentucky, and with a good address, natural eloquence, perseverance, boldness, and all those qualities that are admired by a new people, he became an influential man. In Kentucky, while there was no lack of talent in the legal profession, neither the judiciary nor the bar could fit called learned. In that State, therefore Mr. Clay became almost supreme as an advocate. In the class of trials and suits that would naturally come before the courts of such a district, where disputes and brawls of all sorts were constantly arising, the man who employed Mr. Clay was usually the successful party. He had great power among all classes of the people. He early went into public life, of course without having had much opportunity to study, and thus gake up for the deficiencies of his early training. Going to Washington with a brilliant reputation, he was naturally employed in a great many cases in the Supreme Court. He was not, however, a lapted by training or education to the class of cases that were tried before that tribunal. There were no juries there; it was a'll dry law, all logic. ''In the course of my pr-dessional life,' said Mr. Webster, ''it has happened many times that I found myself retained in the same caue with Mr. Clay. He was my senior by several years in the professional life, said first in all such cases. Often before beginning my argument I have had to labor hard to do away with the effect and impression of his. Some of the most laborious acts of my professional life, have consisted in getting matters back to the starting-point, after Clay had spoken. The fact is

but no lawyer."

QUEEN VICTORIA recently held at Bucking-ham Palace the first "Drawing Room" of the season, and some of our readers may be interested in brief descriptions of a few of the toilettes worn on this occasion. The Service the state of the first in the state of the state

Listowel



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HAWKINS & KELLS,

Trifles Light as Air

The Exile—An exhausted oil well.

A rolling mill—A fight in the gutter.
Good name for a wood-cutter. Hugh.
Woman's column—Cleopatra's needle.
A neat foot—A cow's.—[Worcester Press.
A fool and his father's money are soon parted.—[Pic.
The time to buy a new hat—when the band begins to play.
The best muzale yet invented for dogs is the muzale of a gun.
We may not possess a castle in Spain, but

We may not possess a car we have a Coachin China.

A lost tart—The only one left in the pantry before a school boy.

A humiliating admi Hereditary point: There is often an ass in he lion's skin.—[Courier-Journal. Pig's feet—that of the learned porker who picks out the letters of the alphabet.

Fig's feet—that of the learned porker who picks out the letters of the alphabet.

Dion Boucicault is writing a new play. The author is a French gentleman.—[Danbury News.

How to make a barrel of flour go a great way—Send it to the starving Chinese.—[Norristows Herald.

It won't do to sit on the front steps too long without wraps, and don't be afra'd to tell him so, either.

The Friendly Grasp is the proposed title of a new paper in Boston. It will, of course, be printed on a hand-press.

A woman who bought Miss Thackeray's "Story of Elizabeth," was mad when she found it had no connection with the Beecher scandal.

Why is it the Philadelphia Rubstin in.

seandal.

Why is it, the Philadelphia Billetin inquires, that when a man wishes to allude to a newspaper in terms of withering contempt, he calls it "a sheet."

A lady, referring to the firting propensities of one of her young friends, said: "She would sit up in her coffin to coquette with the undertaker!"—[Puck."

stiles of one of re young riends, said: "She would sit up in her coffin to coquette with the undertaker!"—[Puck.

"Do you see any grapes, Bob?! "Yes, but there is dogs." "Big dogs, Bob?! "Yes, very big." "Then come along—these grapes are not ours, you know."

A little Florids boy tamed an alligator, and the ugly reptile learned to like the little fellow—not, however, until the little fellow—anot, however, until the little fellow—as all gone.—[Worcester Press.

The cornet is an Italian invention, but the practice of tying one end of the string to the bed post and pulling the liver out of shape commenced in Louisville, Ky.

"Come, don't be timid," said a couple of foolish anobs to two mechanics; "sait down and make yourselves our equals." "We'd have to blow our brains out to do that," was the reply.

No matter how thoroughly you clean the house, the wife of the next man, who hoves in will declare it is not it for hogs to live in, and will slop soda around over everything trying to make it fit for hogs to live in.

"Ma, are we cannibals!" asked a little Eighth street girl of her mother the other morning. "Why, my child, what do you mean!" "Oh, nothing, only I heard, you say to Bridget, 'Boy legs for breakfast."

"Ben Zeen" says he is not in favor of driving the Chinese out of the country, until he can have a shirt done up at home that will not look as if the butter crock had been upset on it and the ironing done with a stoye lid.

"You will observe said the host, as he

Id.
"You will observe said the host, as he showed the visitor through the house—"you will observe that we have two halls." "Yes," said the guest—he was a book-keeper—"I am glad to see you live on the double-entry plan."

plan."

Temperance women gave away 5,725 cups of-coffee at the polls in Utics, at the charter election, besides a great quantity of sandwiches, crackers, cheese and cake. The idea was to keep men away from the bar-

A little boy who went to church was told to remember the text, which was: "Why stand ye here idle? Go into my vineyard and work, and whatsoever is right, that I will pay thee." Johnny came home and was asked to repeat the text. He thought it over for a while, and then cried out, "What do you stand round here doing nuffin for? Go into my barnyard and go to work, and I'll make it all right with you."

work, and I'll make it all right with you."

Probably the most detestable character which Dickens has given to the world is "Uriah Heap." The English papers chronicle the action for breach of promise of marriage by a person who is a namesake of Uriah s, and, if possible, meaner than he was. Mr. Heap had sued an ancient maiden names Miss Marvis compromised the matter by paying \$5,000, rather than have her name before the public. Heap took the money.

Dining a La Russe.

Dining a la Russe, now almost universally adopted by the wealthier classes everywhere, at all events when they entertain, was rare out of Russia twenty-five years ago, and writing in 1830, a well-known diarist, then in Rome, records: "At one of the most remarkable dinners I ever partook of I It was at Prince Gargarin's, the Russian minister. But it was the eye, not the palate, that was peculiarly gratified. The peculiarity in the dinner lay in this—that there was nothing on the table on which the eye of the gournand could rest. In the centre of the long table were a succession of magnificent plateaux, beautiful figures of nymphs inchased gold, urns, vases of flowers, with sweetmeats in their golden plates." In England the custom began among fashionable people about 1850. Many hosts and hostesses hailed it as a relief from carving, but, on the other hand, some were loth to loss the opportunity of displaying handsome silver dishes on their tables, and old-fashioned people declaimed against not being able to see what they were going to eat. In this country the custom has not been general for more than twelve years.