FLAT RACING IN ENGLAND

RESULT OF THE LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.

endigo the Winner-The Bank of Mon treal Beats the Queen's Own at Curi-ing-Greenfield and Burke.

LONDON, March 25 .- The Lincolnshire andicap of one thousand sovereigns added sweepstake of twenty sovereigns ch, 10 forfeit, for 3-year-olds and uprards, over one mile, was run to-day and on by H. T. Barclay's br. c. Bendigo, yrs., by Ben Battle out of Hasty Girl, ith 117 lbs. up, H. E. Tidy's b. c. Bird with 117 lbs. up, H. E. Tidy's O. C. Bird of Freedom, 3 yrs., by Thuringian Prince out of Vitula, carrying 85 lbs., being second and Mr. Abingdon's b. 2. Mac-vishon, 5 yrs., by Macgregor out of Lady of Urrard, with 100 lbs., third. Bendigo tarted at 100 to 6 against, Bird of Free-turn being almost entirely disregarded. iom being almost entirely disregarded, while MacMahon found a few phackers at 25 to 1 against.

Finance Beats the Military. A return curling match between repre entatives of the bank of Montreal and the Queen's Own rifles was played at the tranite rink on Tuesday evening, resulting. victory for the bank of Montreal by 1 Bank of Montrea Queen's Own Rifles. H. C. Webster, J. S. C. Fraser,

Capt. Macdonam, Pte. W. G. Brown, Capt. T. Brown, Major Hamilton, skip- 9 I. W. deC. O'Grady,

General Notes

Miss Oakley recently fired at 5000 glass balls and broke 4772 of them. Charley Mitchell will do the statue busiess next season along with Wm. Muldoon. It is said France's Alexander, record 2.19, has been bought to go to Australia Grant and Little are to run half a mile for \$4000 at Beacon park, Boston, on

May 2. Both the Montrealers and the Britannia omise to put strong teams on the Rugby ion football field this year.

During an existence of nine years 2682 championship games have been played ander the rules of the National baseball

Richard K. Fox has been notified that H. Dinen of Stockton, Cal., has paid \$1000 into a local bank to back Paddy Ryan gainst Sullivan.

Under the new rules of the basebal eague the pitcher must do all his throwing to bases before he has taken his stride as if to pitch the ball.

Jim Fell of Toronto, and Dennis F. Butler of Brooklyn, have signed articles to fight to a finish on April 25 with kid gloves, London prize ring rules, for a purse of \$500.

About sixty pugs have joined Jem. Mace's Professional Boxing association formed in London March 1. Knifton, the S1 tonner, Jem and Bill Goode are among

Bah Butler says he will wager any reas enable sum that his old yacht, the America, winner of the Queen's cup thirty years ago, can outbail any yacht in the world under New York yacht club rules.

horses in Minnesota r

ABOUT A NEW DRILL SHED. the Question Discussed by Officers and Aldermen. A formidable force of colonels, majors Arrest

aptains and lieutenants, all officers in the different city military organizations, besieged the property committee yesterday afternoon on the drill shed question. The building at the foot of West Market street is altogether too small, there not being awarding them \$861. space enough for one regiment to move about properly. Two plans have been proposed to increase the accommodation. One is to buy a central site and erect a building at a cost of about \$8000. This expenditure would provide a commodious drill shed; and grounds. The other plan is to locate the shed at the old fort, which

trespass, false arrest and damage to busi-ness, and against Duncan McDearmid, a county constable, all of Bolton village, for maliciously returning a warrant of dis-tress in August, IBS3, when Sten-house was convicted before the other defendants of selling liquor without license. After hearing the evidence his lordship threw out the charge of malice and entered a verdict for defendants, with leave for plaintiff to bring an action for illegal ar-rest, damages not to be placed higher than \$100. The warrant of commitment was made out without having a seal attached, hence the illegality of the arrest. N. G. Bigelow for plaintiff, J. K. Kerr, Q. C., for defendant. is to locate the shed at the old fort, which is government property, the cost of laying out the grounds and erecting the building being estimated at \$45,000. The deputa-tion wanted to know what proportion of the cost of the proposed work the city would contribute, the government to pro-wide the remainder. In the discussion that followed, St. Pat-rick's market and a block on Osgoode street

In the discussion that followed, St. Pat-rick's market and a block on Osgoode street were named as central sites. Ald. Lamb named Riverdale park as just the spot, with cannon already on the grounds. Ald. Hastings and Mayor Manning did not approve of the principle involved. Being dominion fords, the government should furnish them with accommodation at its own cost. Ald. McMillan spoke strongly in favor of the council contributing towards the scheme, as the volunteers were a credit to the city and should be encouraged. The question was asked, what amount the uestion was asked, what amount the

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Grants for the Ensning Year-Deman

A few hundred yards more of those \$1.25 silk plushes still sell-ing for 25c, a yard at the Bon Marche.

A BOOM IN TEMPERANCE. Enlargement of Temperance Hall for

Scott Act Campaign. The trustees of Temperance hall, Tem. erance street, have for some time past had nder consideration the enlargement of the hall to double its seating capacity, it hav-

ing been found too small to accommodate the Saturday night and other temperance moetings which have been held there Besides, the trustees have doubtless an eye to the necessity of having a suitable hall for holding the coming Scott act meetings

in. Accordingly, plans were provide the which will increase the seating capacity to 1800. Seventeen feet to the west will be taken in, and a story added in height to the hall will have a gallery Accordingly, plans were prepared.

CONNECTICUT'S BIG BABY. A SURPRISED PLAINTIFF. Child That at Thirteen Months Weighs The Jury in McLean v. Gooderham Give More Than Its Mother. Defeudants \$\$61 - Action for False

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HELP WANTED.

From the New York Sun Samuel Reynolds Tompkins, his parent The case of McLean v, Gooderham was confidently believe, is the biggest baby boy oncluded before Chief Justice Wilson in the United States. He was 13 months vesterday. The defendants put in a contra old on March 3, and he weighs 83 pounds claim for principal and interest of a and a few ounces over. He lives with his mortgage on plaintiff's cars, and the jury father and mother at 113 Main street, Norbrought in a sealed verdict for defendants, walk, Conn. When he was born he didn't weigh five pounds. At the age of three Stenhouse v. Evans was the next case months his weight had doubled. Three taken up. This was an action by J. months more quadrupled that, and when Stenhouse, a boarding house keeper at the Forks of the Credit against George Evans the heavy intant was ten months old he weighed 72 pounds, or almost as much as his mother. Since then he has grown and John Wallace, J.P.'s, for \$2,000 for trespass, false arrest and damage to busi-

eavier and she has got thinner, and Sammy heavier and she has got thinner, and Saininy is the bigger now. Charlotte Frazer was the mother's name before she married Henry Tompkins in 1875. She was born in 1856 at Sligo, Ireland, and is a cherry, blue eyed little woman about 5 feet high, and weighing 77 pounds. Sammy's father was born at Armork, Westchester county, the same year as his wire. He is over 6 feet high and weighs 165 pounds. Sammy Reynolds is the first and only child. Sammy is a healthy child, and his fat is solidly lald on in big rolis and chunks. The only time he in big rolls and chunks. The only time he was ever sick in his life was when he had a lirtle touch of cholera infantum at the age of two months. He has an

age of two months. He has an enormous appetite and a strong-digestion. He is not yet weamed, but nevertheless he manages at noon time every day to eat a little rare and juicy steak and one potato. He does/not like candy or pastry, and his natural appe-tite eraves just what the doctors say everybody should live on. His eyes are blue, like his mother's, and his hair is long and flaxen with a wave curl that makes tettled out of court. Peremptory list for to-day: McCaugherty v. Lennox, N. W. T. Co. v. Conmie, Lagomarsino v. Mc-

blue, like his mothers, and his har is long and flaxen, with a wavy curl that makes the ends turn up. There are twenty teeth in his mouth. All of them are double but the two top front teeth, and some of them are beginning to fall away already. He is expected to get his second teeth before he is 3 years old, and cut his wisdom teeth at 6

Notwithstanding his fat, Sammy is RESBYTERIAN HOME MISSIONS.

shapely child, and is quite good looking. The fat is evenly distributed over his shoulders, chest, stomach, legs and arms, shoulders, chest, stomach, legs and a this His hands are as small as those of any baby of his age, and his feet below the ankles take a small-sized baby's slipper. Drs. Bronson, Hickox, Cummings, and any number of others have been investigating him, and they say he is a healthy child. Then advice that no restraint be put on of Augmented Congregations. The Presbyterian home mission com tee was yesterday engaged in appointing the grants to home mission stations and augmented congregations, for the ensuing year. The sum of \$11,000 was voted to They advise that no restraint be put on him, but that he be allowed to grow natu missions in Ontario and Quebec, \$18,500 rally. His waist and chest are already a yard round, though when Sammy stands up he isn't as long as a yard stick. A 6¹/₂ to missions in Manitoba and the Northwest and \$1900 to those in British Columbia-As many women had expressed themselves hat would suit his head. The circumfer-ence of his leg is 16½ inches above the knee and 14 inches below-bigger than his father's. His skin is soft and clear. He as desirous of doing something for missions in destitute localities, the missions in destitute localities, the executive committee was instructed to prepare a scheme to be sub-mitted to the general assembly for enlist-ing the sympathy and active co-operation of the women of the church on behalf of is remarkably strong, playing with 5 and 7 lb. flatirons with ease.

It was estimated that \$31,000 would be

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Portraits of Christ.

From the New York Times, March % A paper on the portraits of Christ was read before the Baptist Ministers' conference yesterday morning by the Rev. W.



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APPROACHING A CRISIS. THE RESERVES AND MILITIA SUM-MONED FOR SERVICE. The Probabilities of an Auglo-Turkish Alliance-A Panic Expected To-Day-Expetian Affairs Completely Over-Lonpon, March 26 .- The queen has sent a message to the house of commons calling out the reserves and militia for permanent so vice. Orders have been sent to Aldershot to raise 15,000 troops for India. A battery of horse artillery will proceed battery of horse artillery will proceed immediately. The government of Burmah is sending a thousand camels to India for transport service. The army of the Bom-bay pre-idency has been ordered to prepare for active service. Orders have been sent to Chatham to supply immediately 5,000.000 o r ridges. A wild rumor was afloat this af e noon that the Russian troops have a t cked a 1 ortion of Sir Pe'er Lumsden's party and killed two of his men. An Anglo-Turkish Alliance. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 26 .- It is be.

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with lieved in political circles here that in the event of war between Russia and England, the tighting will not be confined to the Afghan frontier, but will extend to the Mini

the tighting will not be confined to the Afghan frontier, but will extend to the Black sea. It is rumored Great Bri ain has already sounded the porte in regar 1 to obtaining permission to pass the D.rda-melles in case of war. The prolonge i stay in London of Hassan Fehmi Pashs, the Turkish envoy, is attributed to a belief that the Afghan troubles are more likely than the Egyptian question to effect, under certain conditions, an alliance between Turkey and England.

The Queen's Message.

ngain rice Mi had Guin who coun M LONDON, March 26 -The calling out of the reserves and militia has increased the rcitement over the Arglo Russian dis excitement over the Arglo Kassian dis-pute, especially in military circles. Orders for thousands of Martini-Henry rifles and revolvers have been sent to Burningham. The arms are to be shipped to Bombay as repidly as completed. The factories ar Birmingham are working night and day. The queen's message, calling out the re-serves and militia, is as follows:

serves and militia, is as follows: The present state of public sflairs and the extent of the demand on her majesty's mil-tary forces for the protection of the interests of the empire having constituted, in the opinion of her majesty, a case of great emer-gency, her majesty he emed it properto provide additional me. \Rightarrow or mill ary service. She has, therefore, thought it right to com-municate to the house of commons that she is about to cause the reserve forces and such tive sea, thit e forces and such is about to cause ight be d

The Marquis of Hartington will call at ion to the message

ted Cabinet Counc LONDON, March 26 .- A special cabinet council was held this afternoon at Windsor castle by command of the queen. Just as arrived, bringing despatches for Earl Granville, from the British minister to Rossis and Lord Dufferin. A second coun-cit was immediately held. The fact that the queen had sent a message to parlia-ment was not known until after the official close on the stock exchange. Business ment was not known until atter the official close on the stock exchange. Business during the day was stady, with a ten-dency toward better prices. When the nave at the message came, a rush was made by the remaining dealers to sell consols and Russian bonds. The former fell to 962, the lowest point touched since 1876, when an Ang'o, Russian war wis threatened. Russian bonds were offered at 922 with no buyers. Large selling orders were received from Berlin. A panic is feared to-morrow. In the house of com-inons to-night the debate on the Egyptian convention was dult, members being nes to night the debate on the Egyptian ivention was dult, members being worbed in conversation in the lobbies on imfinence of war. Neither side is corned in the result of the vote on the Egyptian matter, the relations with Russia overshadowing everything else.

Each drew a cutte heat the other day. in which were two men. The state was \$100 a side. The winning horse covered the distance in 1 hour and 25 minutes and The defeated horse was only 114 seconds behind

The following are the newly elected offi-W. E. Lugsdin, president; Wm. Bickell, rice president; James Austen, captain; Thomas Green, secretary; Edward Green, treasurer; committee-J. W. E. Lugsdin, Charles Woodland and James Austen.

The Hami'ton Times says : Mr. Goorge B. Stipe, son of Deputy-Reeve Stipe, of Burton township, speared a pike which weighs seventeen and a half pounds. It was on exhibition at Mr. John Davis' stall, The temperance people say they are going to make things hum this summer and intend applying to the couldi for permis-sion to erect a huge marquee in the park, which they will supply with seats, where temperance meetings will be held Sunday at the Alexandra arcade, this morning, and was subsequently purchased by Mr. T. H. McKenzie, to be sent to a friend in New York.

A meeting of the West Toronto cricket club was held last night when the following were elected officers for the coming season: Beneident Ald Cricker were elected officers for the coming season: President, Ald. Crocker; vice presidents, Ald. Barton, Ald. Johnson, ex Ald. Bell, Geo. Matson and S. B. Orson; captain, J. Ball; treasurer, T. Harris; secretary, Chas. Greening, 102 Lisgar street. The latter will be pleased to arrange matches.

Owing to there being two referces in the Greenfield—Burke sparring match at Chi-cago Monday night, no decision was arrived at, but the general concensus of opinion appears to be that Burke won easily. Seven rounds were fought and the Chicago News says: "Although no decision was arrived at, Burke really won the fight. He forced the fighting, got in nearly twice as many clever hits as Greenfield, and was much replacing then the fresher man of the two when the fight ended." Marquis of Queensberry rules governed, and small gloves were used. The terms were : Winner to take S0 per cent. of the receipts of the house. yard.

The tenth annual meeting of the Britan nia football club was held on Monday ovening. Sixty-five members were pres-ent. Records of the first fifteen of th club show six matches won out of nine played. and two lost, one being drawn. prayed. and two lost, one being drawn. The officers elected were: President, W. S. Kerry; 1st yice president, M. S. Blaik-lock; 21 vice president, J. Barclay; treas-urer, A. B. Gwilt; secretary, R. McLeod; captain Rugby team. J. G. Ross; captain association team. R. Adair; committee, H M. Belcher, J. Arnton, K. D. Young, R Adair, F. Scott, B. Stevenson, G. Elaik Ross; captain lock; match committee, J. G. Rous, K. D.

Young, J. Arnton.

Ladies come early to-day to fhe Bon Marche and get your pick of 15,000 bunches real French flowers, worth from 75r. to \$2 a bunch, for 10c a bunch, being the entire stock of a attendance wholesale milinery house.

Police Court Convictions. Joseph Smith, larceny, two years in th called Metis ? menilentiary. Richard Turner, stealing cordwood from the Northern railway, adjective applied to those who are porn of forty days. Thomas O'Brien, theft of two- a squaw by a white father, as is mostly fur caps from the Palace boarding house, thirty days. John Nagle got a year in the

C. P. for larceny and embezzlement. Michael Ryan, embezzlement, sixty days George H. Candler, non payment of wage to Max Barck, judgment for \$39 and costs A. S. Martin, carrying a revolver. \$20 and costs or one hour in the cells; Catharine Mooney, committed as a lunatic. John Avre, breach of the liquor law \$20 and in Toronto society and they are taking the

Sabbath School Institute.

The Sunday school teachers of the city are evidently taking increased interest in

the Sabhath school institute at the West Presbyterian church, the lecture room being well filled last night. The subjects taken up by Rev. Mr. McEwen were: The her, and the conditions and means of the teachers efficiency. To night the series will be continued in the same place.

A Successful Result.

-Mr. Bloomer of Hamilton, Ont., suf --Mr. Bloomer of Hamilton, Ovt., suf-fered for many years with a painful run-ning sore upon one of his legs, which baffied all attempts to heal until he used Burdock Blood Bitters, which speedily worked a perfect cure.

See the spring straw hats the it was any harm to steal a few small Bon Marche has just opened out. boards,

Ministers, propationist students and catechists there were 110 laborers in Manitoba. The roll of students who wish stations during the summer numbers 143. The committee will finish its business to commodious and convenient in the city. As it has been paying well in its present state no doubt it will prove a still better paying investment when remodelled. The cost of the alterations is estimated at \$8000

The case of Ashford v. Robinson

for defendant.

Dermid.

A Belligerent Female. Jane Egan, of 87 Terauley, street was arrested on a warrant last night and locked

cost of the alterations is estimated at \$5000 and the furniture at \$2000 more. The work of tearing down the west wall was com-menced yesterday and the alterations will be completed by Sept. 1. The officers of the board of trustees, which is composed of 15 members, are: Isaac Wardell, president; J. B. Marshall, secretary; A. Bell, treasup in the Agnes street station, charged with assaulting Michael Basso. Jane is well known in police circles as a woman who makes violent love to numerous citi-zons, which if not reciprocated, makes her indignant and belligerent. The temperance people say they ar

> Table Garniture. Carnations are used to perfume finger

The small bouquets of Parma violets are now massed in some graceful way on the lunch table and afterward distributed to Who Shall Pay the Cost ? The World was informed yesterday by

City Engineer Sproatt that hereafter when the guests. Pearl finished china is very much used cedar block pavement is laid down on by people who like egg-shell coffee and tea streets on which the cars are running, the

spaces between the tracks and for about six inches on either side shall be laid with The favors at a recent luncheon party six fields on either side shall be latt with cobble stone. Indeed it is questionable if it would not be better to have the present tracks re-laid in the same way. The blocks all along the car routes have sprung up from six inches to a foot, and there will be were bouquets of ladies' slipper, tied with yellow satin ribbon. The highly polished green leaves of th camellia are used instead of English ivy for dinner cards. The name is painted in gilt paint with a camel's hair brush. a high old time getting them back in their places when the thaw comes. As the dis-A New Hampshire woman claims that placement of these blocks is unquestionably caused by the jarring of the rails and frost combined, the street car company should certainly defray a portion of the cost of she has not broken a plate or a cup for thirty years. He husband must be re-markably well-behaved.

A few drops of attar of rose will perfur enough water for a dinner party. This is an eastern custom and is very much more Three shades in those double-width Ulster cloths the Bon Marche is selling at 30c. per elegant than the pungent perfumes monly used.

monly used. There is a pretty fashion at ladies' lun cheons of having, instead of the name to indicate the place of the guests at the table, an appropriate motto for each by which she may find the allotted seat. The litgh Park Wharf. Ald, Irwin and Commissioner Coatsworth went out to High park yesterday and White china, with gold bands and tho monogram in large gold letters on the rim, is coming again into fashion, and very satisfactory it is, since one may then be certain of being able to replace a piece which has been broken.—Philadelphia relected a site for the wharf to be erected by the Humber Ferry company, fixing upon a spot close to the railway station, or rather the shed which does duty as a sta-tion. Already lumber is being hauled for the wharf which will extend out into the lake for 400 or 500 feet, where there is News.

Some of the people of Newark, New between seven and eight feet of water. Jersey, have commenced to est dogs, and profess they like the meat and that it is both palatable and healthy. The health Minstrelsy at the New Fort. A successful entertainment for the bene authorities have, however, raided several shops and declared that dog shall not be fit of the widow of Sergeant-major Gathercole was given in the new fort barracks sold as food. The dog eaters are indignant and declare they have a right to eat a dog last night by the non commissioned officers and men of the school of infantry. The

if they like, and they proclaim their inten-tion to fight the whole city of Newark on entertainment was of the negro minstrelsy order, and the efforts of the performers were loudly applauded. There was a large the question. The Michigan Farmer's Shoat.

The Word Metis.

From the Chicago Herald. "Them English are havin' a right smar Editor World : Why are the half-breeds of a time over there in Africa, hain't YOUNG READER.

they?" remarked an old farmer up in Metis, isse (Lat. mixtus) is a French Michigan. "Yes, indeed." the case, or of a white mother and an Indian father, which is not common. Our "I've been a-watchin' of 'em all winter, and d'ye know what their campaign re-

word half-breed is its equivalent. Are You Going to the Ball ?

Shortness of Breath.

minds me of ? No ? Wall, sir, I used ter have a big Berkshire shoat what had the The ball (in aid of the orphan's home) durndest appetite ever you heard tell on. The little shoats had to git out of his way every time. I put him in a lot all by hisnext month in the Horticultural pavilion promises to be a brilliant affair. The lady self, and there was plenty of feed and wallow there for him, more'n he could ever use, but dum me if he would stay there. steps necessary to ensure its succes Down went that ince, and away went that shoat into fields where he had no Hamilton promises to send a large contin gent of its belles and beaux.

that shoat into helds where he has all business to be. Wall, he kept that up all summer, but bimeby he broke into a patch o' timber, an' got to foolin' round. What d'ye s'pose he stirred up ! Wall, by gosh, he run right inter a hornets' nest. It took While John Delaney, cab owner, Berkeley street, was driving down York he run right inter a hornets' nest. It tool him a long time to get out o' them woods but when he got out he was the most sub dued shoat you ever seed !" street to Ugion station vesterday afternoon, one of his horses fell and died in a few minutes. When Delaney was asked the

minutes. When Delaney was asked the cause of the animal's death, he curtly replied: Shortness of breath, I suppose, The Best Yet.

s strength to the weak. was arrested last night by P. C. Chapman and lodged in No. 2 station on a charge of

stealing lumber. The little fellow says they had no wood at home and he didn't think

F. Taylor. He claimed that the an ictures of Christ were not attempts at pictures of Christ were not attempts at portraiture of his face, but merely executed to represent some incident in local history, as the crucifixion. They were to be taken as the present photographs of rublic events, more to keep in mind a remem-brance of the event than those taking part in it. But the artist is not destitute of data for a likeness of the Lord. His character and feelings are given in the Bible, and can be studied to advantage, as the true portrait painter to-day studies the

Bible, and can be studied to auvaliance, as the true portrait painter to day studies the mind, habits and thoughts of his subject and not mercly the outward facial

expression. In regard to the Jewish physiognomy, which many claim for the true features of Christ, Mr. Taylor

thought it was a "race mark," which was unknown during Christ's lifetime. There are many sound theorists who claim that are many sound theorists who claim that Luke was an artist, and that Christ gave him sittings, but this is not reconcilable with the Holy Scriptures. "And from those alone," said Mr. Tay-

"And from those alone," said Mr. Tay-lor, "must a true portrait of the Saviour be obtained. Michael Angelo's 'Last Sup-per' is admirable, but it does not agree with the teachings of the Bible. A history of mythology would give more information upon the subject. In my opinion Sebas-tian's 'Raising of Lazarus' presents a bat-ter model for Christ than all the thorn crowned heads that were ever painted."

A Boston Game of Poker.

The intellectual game of draw-poker ha taken a firm hold on the dwellers in cultured Boston, and the teachings of the Concord school of philosophy are for a time forgotten. Our special correspondent writes us that he recently overheard several fair daughters of the Athens of America indulging in this pleasant pastime when the following dialogue ensued : Anas-tasia—"Is it my aunt? Oh, yes! well, there' a solitary cheque." Clytemnestra_" will bestride your destitute of sight, dear. Proserpine—"Well, draw your cards, girls I will remain Patrick." Millicent-"Well, 1 will wager half a score of cheques." Anastasia—"I behold you and elevate you five." Proserpine—"I fear

that you are feigning to possess more than that you are leigning to possess more than you really have, but, nevertheless, dears, I call you." Anastasia—"I have a \homo-geneous trio of aces." Millicent—"And I a Robert-appended flush." Proserpine— "While I hold a quartette of knaves." Millicent—"Well, dear, you take the core mice " ceramics."

An Elephant Cannot Reason

Not long ago one of Barnum's elephant was found to be in danger of losing his sense of sight. A surgeon who had been called to examine the huge animal de. clared that if the elephant could be induced to submit to an operation the eye could be

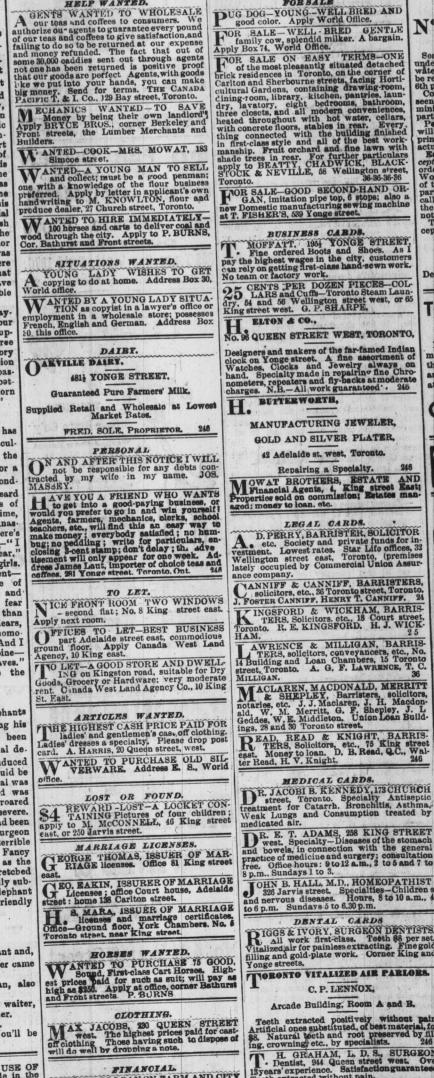
to submit to an operation the eye could be saved. Accordingly the poor animal was tied down, and some caustic fluid was dropped into one of his eyes. He roared with pain, for the treatment was severe. On the following day the eye that had been treated was much better, but the surgeon thought he was going to have a terrible time in operating on the other eye. Fancy his surprise to find that as soon as the great beast heard his voice he, stretched himself on the ground and peacefully subhimself on the ground and peacefully sub-mitted to the painful ordeal. The elephant had simply recognized the skill and friendly purpose of his benefactor.

An International Episode. From the New York Sun.

A German went into a restaurant and as he took his seat, an Irish waiter came

up and bowed politely. "Wie geht's," said the German, als "Wheat cakes !" shouted the waiter

"Nein, nein !" said the German. "Nine?" said the waiter. "You'll



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A Fleet For the Baltic.

LONDON, March 26 .- It is believed the LONDON, March 26.—It is believed the government is preparing to send a fleet to the Baltic to prevent the exit of Russian vessels when the ice breaks up. It is reported an appropriation of six to sight million pounds will be asked in April on account of the navy. Earl Granville had an audience with the queen this evening It is expected that at present 20 000 men of the first class will be called out with SOCO picked efficient militis. Mili-tary authorities state that 20,000 men could be despatched from England within a fortnight. A contract was concluded with a Tyne merchant to day to carry could be despaced on the set of t

Only a Measure of Precaution.

LONDON, March 26 .- The decision to LONDON, March 28.—The decision to call out the reserves was taken as a pre-caution in case of an emergency in view of the queen's intended departure for the continent. It is reported that the Russian railway from Kizilarvat to Askabad will be completed in a fortnight, when the sec-tion to Merv will be commenced. The council of India has been author-ised to raise a credit of £1,500,000 on account of the Indian treasury for war purposes. Lord Duff-rin will give the ameer of Aganata the granthe demands to pay Aighan troops and allay the discontent of the tribal leaders. The ameer promises to place 50,000 troops on the

promises to place 50,000 troops on the fron ier and in the forts at Bahik, Penjdeh and Herat Ereparations now being mac at Rawal Pindi and Quetta indicate the an early advance will be made via Queta and Sidi with the object of reaching Here

before the Russians. The Russian ambassador has informe Earl Granville that he expected important deepatches from St. Petersburg on Satu

day. Ali Riza Pasha yesterday left Constan nople on a mission from the sultan to Bi march with referer c: to Russian proposa for a Russo Turkish all ar ce.

Main Thousand Ludians Beady. ALLAHABAD, Iudia, March 26

thousand troops have been equipped as made ready for service at any memor The manarajaha of Scinde and Holkar m Lord Dufferin to-day, and in a formal b cordial manner placed their armies at i

ngland Will Not Sh ink. LONDON, March 27 .- The house of lo LONDON, March 27.—The house of dor will discuss the queen's message on Frida The Daily News says the "queen's messa does not imply that peace is less hopef It simply means that England will a shrink from her respond ultites to remo-an impression abroad that England is rel-tant to engage in war. This is true, some things are preferable to peace, so tant to engage in war. The same some things are preferable to peace, so things are worse than war. The exc that the czar is unable to control his of eers on the Afghan frontier, would be m sonvincing if their acts were promptly accorded but they never have been." avowed, but they never have been." Neves hints that, if necessary. Indian sold should be employed to do garrison duty

nistaking the salutation for an order.

