Ten People Burned Alive While Caged in a Car.

HORRIFYING RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

A Milwaukee despatch dated last (Thurs day) night says: A despatch from Ric says the limited train ran through an open switch and plunged into a sand bank on the St. Paul Road, near Portage, Wis. The mail, baggage and day coaches were piled on top of it. In the day coach there were twolve or fitteen persons. One man and two oblidren were the only ones saved. The others were burned in the car. The man who escaped had an arm broken and was otherwise bruised. He is now in Columbus, and is doing well. A woman whose home was in Winona handed her two children out of the window and burned to death in the car. Louis Brinken and Emil Woltersdorf, Columbus, Wis., are among the dead. The names and resiof the others cannot be obtained Coroner Allen is holding an inques on the charred trunks of bodies, all that i left of the ill fated travellers. The burning of the baggage chliterates the only clue to the identity of the cosupante of the burned

tainty how many persons perished.

From the most reliable accounts obtain able to night the number who perished at n the passenger coach next the baggage The only occupants who escaped were two children, whose mother, Mrs. C. R. Soberer, of Whoons, handed them out to a brakeman. Mrs. Soberer was pinned down by a seat and already enveloped in flames. None of the charred remains can be iden infied. As far as learned those who perish ed are: Mrs C. R. Scherer, of Winons Mrs. Rosina Johns, of Winons, her mother in-law; Louis Brinker, residence unknown

a young woman believed to be Mrs. G. A Marr, of Chicago—her indentity, however, j very uncertain; Emil Woltersdorff, residence unknown; five or more unknown persons and two Sisters of Charity, one believed to be Mother Alexi, Superior of a convent at Winons, Minn., who was in Milwaukee to establish a new convent. The injured include Conductor Searle, of Milwaukee, badly hurt; Brakeman Clarke, leg broken; C. F. Smith, of Chicago, broken arm and wrist, face cut badly; James Phillips, brakeman, cut badly about the Phillips, brakeman, cut badly about the head. No passengers in any of the sleeper

General Manager Miller returned from the scene of the accident thus afternoon. He said he believed twelve persons lost their lives in the wreck. Capt. John Allen, who was on the

sleeper, says Bishop Whipple worked heroically to save the passengers im-prisoned in the wreck, and brought out the children of Mrs. Scherer, of Wigons, but sould not liberate her. After comparing notes with other passengers, the captain

Engineer Searle, at first reported killed was only slightly hurt. B. Howenbach job printer, of this city, who was on the train, says the scenes after the accident were harrowing. The passenger coach which contained between fitteen and twenty persons, telescoped at both ende, fire and smoke which enveloped the wreck prevented the imprisoned and injured passengers from escaring. The passengers from the sleepers gathered around the blazing cars, but were power-less to render any assistance. Men and women could be seen tearing their bair in their agony, and frightful acreams issued from the death trap. One heavy woman tore up seats with almost superhuman strength and endeavored to break her wa out of the flaming pyre, but her strength failed and she fell to the floor and met a horrible death. Only three persons escaped from the passenger oar. Every one of the wrecked cars were consumed with the exception of the last sleeper, which was out away from the burning wreck. All the bodies of the victims were burned.

### DIED FROM DOG BITES

Desperate Struggle Between Man and Dog-An Awful Death.

A Chicago despatch says: Wm. Klerk hammer's death was reported this morning and an investigation leaves little doubt that it was caused by hydrophobia mer, who was a carpenter, was on his way to work on September 11th, when an enormous brindle bulldog rushed ferociously upon him. Klenkhammer, seeing no avenue of escare from the brute, drew a long case knife from his pocket, and a savage fight ensued between the man and the dog. The sight was a terrible one. In a few minutes the sidewalk was covered with the blood of both the combatants, the man using the knife with deadly effect, while the dog was literally lacerating the limbs of the latter. In at least four different places Klenkhammer inflieted deep gaping wounds, while the dog's fangs met each other in four places through the man's legs. At length the terrible scene was ended by Klenkhammer naking his escaps through the sheer xhaustion of the animal from the loss of blood. The poor fellow painfully dragged his mangled limbs to his home and lay down on what proved to be his deathbed. In one week he had to be removed to the hospital, and remained there till a week ago Monday. During his stay there the doctor discovered symptoms of blood poisoning, and wanted to amputate the affected limbs. Klenknammer obstinately refused to allow this, and was taken to his home. Within twenty four hours the symptoms of the frightful malady, which is supposed to have caused his death, had increased to an alarming extent. On the second day he raved, and on the third he was a violent and dangerous maniac. Death ended his agonies yesterday after-noos, four men being obliged to hold him down in bed.

Strangled Himself With an Umbrella Cover.

A Baltimore despatch says: Jacob Kroner committed suicide last night in a novel manner. He left his house, telling his wife that he would not be absent long. Going to a vacant lot several squares from his house, he tore the covering from hi his house, he fore the covering from his umbrells and planted the pieces together until he had a rope about, three feet long He tied one end to a fence and the other around his neck, and then, climbing to the top of the fence, he jumped off. The fence being somewhat rotten, gave way under the pressure. This did not seem to discourage the suicide, as he took the plaited piece of umbrells covering, tied one end to a large stone and, making a climbnot in the other stone and, making a slipknot in the othe end, put the rope around his neck. He tightened the noose until it strangled him. The stone was tied so close to the neck that after he had become unconscious it kept the noose tight and he strangled to death He had been suffering for a long time with

numbers of persons have been slinest overed from head to foot with the tree-ome insects. Up to Saturday last the nuiss oe had not abated.—London Public Opinion

A WIDOW'S TRIALS.

auge Story From Montreal of A last (Wednesday) night's Montreal despatch says : Mrs. Fanny Ward, a well-io do widow lady, aged 42, died suddenly to do widow lady, aged 42, died suddenly shis morning under strange circumstances, which are now being investigated by a coroner's inquest. She was residing temporarily with her daughter at the Turkish Bath Institute, and on Monday week she went away, apparently in good health, without mentioning where she was going. Days elapsed, and there was no word from her. Her daughter became alarmed, and asked the doctor if he knew where she had gone. The latter replied that he did not. gone. The latter replied that he did not. Subsequently Miss Ward got a letter, purporting to be from her mother, in which it was stated that she was visiting certain friends and that she need not be uncasy.

friends and that she need not be uneasy.
The young lady was satisfied and made to inquiries. Of Friday night last, about 12 o'clock, Dr. Orevier called at the Lustitute and stated that Mrs.
Ward was at his pleasures. oalled at the institute and stated there is a wanted to see the manager. The latter replied that he was worn out with work, so he would go in the morning. Two hours after a cab drove to the door, and Mrs. Ward and the wanted there is a capital to a capital or of great the wanted there is a capital was found therein in a condition of great disorder, distress and excitement. She immediately exclaimed, "Oh, God, I have deep poisoned and kidnapped." She was put to bed and every effort made to soothe her, but with only partial success. The tatement made by a carter, and by two medical students who had followed the cab was to the effect that at Beaver Hall Hill a lady in a carriage was heard crying "Murder," "Help;" that a crowd col-lected; that the carter, who was on Philip's quare, hearing the cries, pro-ceeded to the spot; that the lady begged to be taken out of the carriage, which conalleged wanted to take her to an improper tained also a man and a woman, who she silleged wanted to take her to an improper place; that the carter got down, litted her out and placed her in his own carriage, the lady promising him any sum he liked if he would take her to the Turkish baths; that the students said they would follow the carriage and see that she arrived all right, and that they did so. To the authorities of the Institute the lady said that she had gone to a certain doctor's: that she had been drugged and ill-treated, and that she was being conveyed to an improper house by being conveyed to an improper house by help. She was fearfully excited and in a highly nervous condition. Dr. Crevier gives this part of the story the most pronounced denial, but admits that when at his house he had given her morphine to afford her relief. Mrs. Crevier attended her, and when she became worse on Friday night she expressed a desire to return to the Institute. Dr. Grevier informed her that such a step in her state might result in death. However, she insisted on going Dr. and Mrs Crevier early on Saturday morning were accompanying her in a cab when at the head of Beaver Hall Hill she jumped out of the cab screaming and saying that she had been betrayed. She died
this morning, remaining conscious up to
the lar, but could not give a clear account
of herself since she left the Institute.

### THE ISPERIAL INSTITUTE. Closing of the Colonial and Form tipa

the Institute-Canada's Gift. A London cable says: Public attention is being directed with much interest to the proposed Imperial Lasitute, in which colouist produce and manufactures can be constantly exhibited. At the request of His Royal Highness Sir Charles Tupper onvened a meeting of the Executive Co missioners of the Colonial Exhibition which met to day, at which the the establishment of the Imperial Institute

rere discussed.

The Prince informed the meeting that the Colonial Exhibition will be cloud on November 10:h without any formal ceremony. He also saked those present to take into consideration the question of the formation of the Imperial Institute, which he hoped Her Mejesty would open next

year.
The meeting discussed various other questions suggested by the Prince, and passed a resolution of thanks to His Royal Highness and a vote to Sir Philip Owen, Highness and a vote to Sir Philip Ozen, appreciating his energy in connection with the Colonial Exhibition, and congratulating him on the successful issue of his efforts. The committee appointed by the Dominion Government to bring over the final consignment of Canadian fruit for the Colonial Exhibition presented a collection of magnificent fruit to the Queen, who today through her Private Sentence Grant Colonial Exhibition of Magnificent fruit to the Queen, who today through her Private Sentence Grant Colonial Exhibition of Magnificent fruits to the Queen, who today through her Private Sentence Grant Magnificent fruits to the Queen, who today through her Private Sentence Grant Magnificent fruits to the Queen, who to through her Private Sacreta sed of much courage and agility, and Henry Frederick Ponsonby, accepted i with gracious thanks

# THREE WIVES DISCOVERED.

Trigamist Leading a Fourth Victim to

the Altar When Arrested. AM lwaukee, Wis., telegram says: Auton Gradert, a stock buyer, has been arrested here for bigamy. Ha is wanted in Minnesota on a similar charge. Gradert has three wives that the authorities already discovered, and is said to have several others whose residence is not yet ascertained. Of the three known one lives n Columbus, Ohio, one in the western part of this State and one in Wabasha, I Gradert admits having two wives, but demes the others. When arrested he was delies the others. When arrested he was on the point of marriage with a wealthy widow residing in this city. This lady is the relict of a leading physician. She met Gradert some months ago. As soon as he found that the widow had money he began laying siege to her. So successful was his suit that arrangements were in pro gress for the wedding when the law inter-fered. He was taken to Minnesota to-day, where he will be prosecuted for bigamy.

### Mrs. Cleveland is a Model Wite.

"You cught to have seen Mrs. Cleveland finishing her husband's toilet," said a woman who saw them at Saranac. "One atternoon he lounged into the parlor, after the nap that he invariably took. His hair was rumpled, his necktie askew, and one button of his coat was inserted in the but-tonhole next below. He was a picture of don't careativeness. His pretty wife way, high him at the careativeness. laid him at the cutrance. With one gentle but rapid hand she smcothed his hair, while with the other she straightened his necktie. Instantly a twist of fingers readjusted the buttoning of his coat, flecked some lint off his arm, and gave a twist to his mustache. It was the deft work of about thirteen seconds, but how radically improving. The President was transformed from a slouch to a state of neatness."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

It has suddenly occurred to the French that the piano is a rublic nuisance, and M. Ernes: Rayer, the composer of the opera "Sigurd," out of desperation, for once thrused journalist and become spokes, man by rubli-hing an article of thunderbolts on the abuse that civilization is mak A Plague of Midges.

The towns and villages in South Linding ing have during last week suffered from an extraordinary plague of small fies homelves almost unbearble in connection with the nose, eyes and mouth. The air has been literally filled with them, and numbers of persons have been almost have been shored.

A Lon on publisher wrote to 1,000 school

ALLIGATOR AND LIZARD.

Deadly Struggle Between Two Monster in London. A London cable says : A rare comba took place yesterday afternoon in the building occupied by the Fish Commission, between two pets of that institution who have probably never found themselves in have probably never found themselves in such close proximity since the ages of featherless birds, winged reptiles, and webfooted quadrupeds. The aggressor and the victor as well was the newly arrived Gila (pronounced Hels) monster from the Gila River, in Arizona—the only species of lizard whose bite is known to be poisonous, and the victim was a 2 year-old alligator from Florida. The monster is fourteen inches long and about twice is fourteen inches long and about twice the weight of his antagonist. Both reptiles were in a semi-torpid condition, having ceased to take food a week or two ago, and for some purpose they had been removel from their glass cases and placed beside each other upon the stone floor. An attendant inadvertently touched the alligator's tail and caused him to move singgi-hly onward a few inches, where he came in is fourteen inches long and about twice

onward a few inches, where he came in The snaky eyes of the latter lighted up with a gleam of satanic malevolence, its black lips opened wide, and its jaws closed with a snap upon the forepaw of the alligator. The prisoner developed unex-pected activity, and though taken at a disadvantage, mads for a time a gallant fight for its liberty and life. Its movements. hight for its liberty and life.—Its movements were marvellously quick, and its jaws opened and closed a dezen times in tuccession upon the mailed head of the assailant. It soon, however, became exhausted, and moaning like a suffering child relapsed into quietude. The attendants sought by a variety of means to release the wretched alligator, but were compelled to be very careful in handling the venomous monater. He was seized by the venomous monster. He was seized by other ways, but to no purpose. Then sharp wires were thrust into his nose and finally a large trowel was forced into his mouth, but such was the force of his grip that the steel blade, though considerably bent in the effort, failed to release the imprisoned paw. Then the pair were replaced in a glass case, which had been occupied by the monster, and again the alligator renewed his struggle, thrashing its enemy with its tail and snapping at it with its jaws. In its struggle it dislocated its shoulder, and its imprisoned limb became limp and powerss. Its moanings were pititul, and th attendants were moved to renewed and at last successful efforts to effect a separation. The trowel was reintroduced into the monster's mouth with no very gentle thrusts, and probably effected sever wounds on some tender part. Bubbles of greyish slime were exuded from the mouth and nostrile, and finally the jaw slowly opened. Even then it was the work of several minutes to disengage hooked fangs from the wounded jaw. mbatants were placed in their separate ceptacles, the monster lapping his thick ack lips with his greenish forked tongue,

while the alligator closed its eyes, probably to die of the venom in its system. SINGULAR SURGICAL CASE. Patient with a Broken Back on th

Road to Becovery. A Cleveland, Onio, despatch says: Lake Shore train No. 2, which passed through here last evening, had an extra car attached which attracted much attention The car belonged to the Marquette. Hough ton and Outonsgon Railroad, and the coon-pants were the official physician of the railroad with three assistants and a patient. The patient was a Mr. Emmons who had been suprintendent of one of the Lake Superior copper mines owned by the railroad compa.y. About two months ago, while engaged in his duties, Mr. Emmons fell a distance of eighteen feet down the shaft of the mine, and, striking upon a project grosk, broke his back. All the care that could possibly be given him was be-towed at Marquette, and to the surprise of the medical featernity, who are in the habit of locking upon accidents of that obsraoter as necessarily fatal, the patient showed signs of improvement, It was then decided to take him to Boston for further treatment. The interior of the ca was specially arranged for the purpose, Mr. Emmons being firmly fixed to a large air-filled mattress suspended in an improvised hammack of ropes. The journey has been successful so far.

## BARDLY ACCIDENTAL.

A Rumored Reason for the Czar's Mur der of His Aide.

A Loadon cable says: The Cologne Gazette says Princess Dolgorcuki, the Mor-ganatic widow of the late Czar, recently commissioned a Russian playwright to write a comedy, she herself furnishing the plot. The commission was promptly exe-cuted and the play was acted a short time ago before a select audience at the villa of the Princess at Biarritz, the characters being represented by the Princess, her whilepered, and the story finds many be-lievers, that the Czar's reason for killing lievers, that the Czar's reason for killing his Aide, Count Reuhern, was that he suspected the Count of maintaining a liation with this female member of the Imperial family. Outh Reuhern had earned the reputation of possessing in a high degree the erratic propensities of Don Juan. The Czar's au protons that his Aide had not held the household of his Imperial naster inviolate are said to have been well

### A 850,000 DEFALUATION.

Alleged Irregularities in the Pullmi

A Detroit despatch says: It leaked out here late last night that there was a heavy defalcation in the Pullman Car Shops in this city, which will swell the stealings of F. J. Bradley to more than \$100,000. An examination of the books was completed last night. The defalcation here was ast night. carried on by Bradley, in collusion with an employee high in the confidence of the Pullman Company. His name was not divulged last night. A book-keeper has been summarily discharged, but whether for careleseness or what is not stated by the cffisers of the company, who are very reticent. As Bradley's stealings at the Pullman works, Chicago, amounted to only \$50,000, the defaloations here must be about the same amount in order to bring the total to \$100,000, as claimed.

Toddlers' Talk. Little Dot-What does duty mean, Dick? Little Dick-Why, it's to do everything you don't want to .- Omaha World

The kindheartedness of childhood : Mamma, please don's let Totor kill the fly on the window pare."

"Why not?"
"Because I want to kill it myself." French Fun.

" See here, Johnny, you list'e scoun rel come here ! " All right, pa ; but I wouldn't talk that " Tut, tut, you little villain what do you

It don't hurt me much, ps, 'csuse do l'e care, but it's rather rough on you "Rugh on me?"
'Yes. Every one says I ma'chip of the old block."—Pittsburg Dispatch

insects. Up to Saturday last the nursal cell had not abated.—London Public Opinion

The slave trade is being carried out in the Persian gulf with great activity at the present time.

A land of public Public Opinion

A land of public opinion

A land public opinion

Ount of her acquaintance is a carpetter,

and another a bricklayer; while the las seen the granddaughter of a countess work
Eliot, 41, and other authors a less number

TO-DAY'S CHURCH NEWS.

The Oldest Anglican Bishop-Buddhi on the Decrease—Christianity Taking Its Place—Sunday in San Francisco Garibaldi's youngest son has been bap ized into the Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. Mr. George, of Ottawa, has been alled to the St. John Street Presbyterian hurch, Belleville, Dr. Lansdell, the English missi

distributed in one year no less than 56,500 obles among the exiles of Siberia. It is announced that John Strauss, the noted musical composer, has reneunced Roman Catholicism and professed Protes

The good work begun by the revivalist from Georgia in Toronto is being continued in ten of the Methodist Churches by the ocal clergy.

Dr. Boyd-Carpenter, Bishop of Ripon, when laying a corner stone recently, was invited by the architect to become an "operative mason" for a few minutes. "No," said he, "I cannot be an operative mason, but I am a working Carpenter."

A successor has been found for the late Central Africa several months ago, in the person of Rev. Henry P. Parker, formerly the Calcutta Secretary of C. M. S., more recently missionary among the Gonds in Central India. He is 34 years of age and unmarried.

The Alta California gives this description of a San Francisco Sunday: "O Donnell and his crowd at one end of the Sand Lots, the Salvation Army at the other; Sell's pircus and a baseball game going on in front, while an itinerant preacher holds orth in the middle, from the text : 'And Jesus looked down upon the city and pept."

A. A. Horton, of Sheffield, Pa., was A. A. Horton, of Sheffield, Pa., was walking home from Tiona the other night, when six men stopped him and demanded his money. He handed them 30 cents. They searched him for more, but found none, and told him to go on. Before he went Mr. Horton made this remark: "Gentlemen—excuss the expression—the ext time you hold up a tranger heaver. next time you hold up a stranger, be sure that he is not a Methodist preacher."

The oldest hishon of the Anglican communion throughout the world in active work is the Rt. Rev. Dr. Lee, Bishop of Deleware, U.S., who was consecrated in 841. The Rt. Rev. Dr. Austin, Bishop of Guiana and Primus of West Indies and South America, who was conscorated in 1842, comes next, and the new Archbishop of Armsgh and Primate of All Ireland, consecrated in 1849, next, he being the oldest bishop in active work in all Great Britain and Ireland.

Professor Sir Monier Williams. Oxford, declares that Buddhism has entirely died out in India proper, the place of its origin, and is rapidly dying out in other Asiatic countries. He thinks the devotees of the religion do not number over 100,000,000 at the present time, and that the exaggerated ideas with regard to the population in China, together with the forgetfulness of the millions who worship no one but their own ancestors, account for the popular idea that the Confucianists are so numerous. His own opinion is that in point of numbers Christianity stands at the head of all the religions of the world. The order following Christianity he believes t be Hinduism (ucluding Brahmanism Jainism, demon and fetish worships) Confucianism, Mahomedanism, Buddhisn Taoism, Judaism and Z roastrianism.

From the minutes of Conference just issued one is able at a glance to get at the strength of British Methodism at home and abroad. Great British—Membodism at 12,884 on trial, 28.531; ministers, 1,607; on trial, 81. Irelaud - Members, 24,042; On 1110. 725; ministers, 173; on trial, 21; super 725; milisters, 173; on trial, 21; super-numeraries, 42. Foreign missions—Mem-bers, 39,924; on trial, 4,274; ministers, 221; on trial, 113; supernumeraries, 7. Atrican Conference—Members, 23,547; on trial, 8,611; ministers, 119; on trial, 51. West Indian Conference—Members, 43,317; on trial, 1807; ministers, 67; on proba-tion, 18. Totals—Members, 536,408; on tion, 18. Totals—Members, 536 408; on trial, 44 021; ministers, 2 215; on trial, 285. This coss not include Australia, and of course, it does not pretend to cover the American field.

Mr. Berry, advocate, Professer of Scotch Law in Glasgow University, has been appointed interim Sheriff of Lanarkshire, Speriff Clark having got leave of absence

freedom of the was on the 13 h Ostober presented to Mr. Patrick Allau Fraser, of Hospitalfield, in token of appreciation of many services ren dered by him to the town. Of the nineteen Scottish line battalion

wo are in Scotland, one in England, five in Ireland, one in Guernsey, four in Iudia, two in Malta, and one each in Burmab, Egypt, Ceylon and South Africa. Right Hon. John Hay Athole Macdonald

was on the 15th instant installed in the Court of Session as Lord-Advocate, and Mr. James Patrick Bannerman Robertson as Solicitor General for Southand.
Mr. Thomas Lockerby, formerly a brass founder in Glasgow, who died in London the other day, has left a bequest of £30,000 to build and renew almshouses in Edin-burgh or neighborhood. In choosing, the

pensioners preference is to be given to natives of Edinburgh, Glasgow and the south of Scotland.

Ray Dr. William Lee, Professor of Church R.w Dr. William Lee, rrotessor of Chatta-History in Glasgow University, died sud denly of apoplexy on Oot. 10th at his efficial residence near the University. He had been in bad health for some time, but attended church that morning. Dr. out attended church that morning.

Lee, who was appointed to the chair in 1874, was a son of Principal Lee, of Edin-burgh University, and a brother of Lord Lee, one of the senators of the College of An Oculist's Advice About the Eyes. Keep a shade on your lamp or gas burner

Avoid all sudden changes between light and darkness. Never begin to read, write or sew for several minutes after coming from darkness

Never read by twilight, moonlight or on Never read or sew directly in front of the light, window or door.

It is best to let the light fail from above

obliquely, over the left shoulder. Never sleep so that on first awakening the eyes shall fall on the light of a window. Do not use the eyesight by light so scant that it requires an effort to disoriminate. The moment you are instinctively prompted to rub your eyes that moment

using them.
the cyclids are glued together on waking up do not forcibly open them, but apply saliva with the finger—it is the speed-iest dilutant in the world; then wash your Duplicate Wedding Presents.

Nicce (showing the wedding presents to Uncle George) - I wanted you to see them all, dear Uncle George, so that you won't setd a duplicate. Duplicate wedding Uncle George—H.m.! What's this? Niece- That's papa's cheque for \$1,000

Isn't it lovely?

Uncle George—Very. I intended to send the same thing, but rather than annoy on with a duplicate present I'll just make it \$500.

One Way to Stop It. Western Man-' Look a here, gantle man I'm going to tell a funny story and if either of you ring one of them chestnut bells, I'll blow the top of your heads off."

Great Celebration in New York City. mericans and Frenchmen Join Hands an

Enjoy Themselves.

DESCRIPTION OF THE IMPOSING MONUMENT A New York, despatch says: The rain, which fell almost continuously for tairty-six hours, did not cease until about dayinght this morning. The sky did not clear, however, until between 8 and 9. All the thoroughfares showed signs of unusual activity, all trains were crowded to the thoroughfares showed signs of unusual activity, all trains were crowded to the utmost capacity with people hurrying to advantageous points to witness the procession. At a few minutes past 10 the head of the column began to move down Fifth avenue, led by the Fifth U.S. Artillery and Military Band. Then followed the U.S. Naval Brigade, ILS Army Brigade, the Sacond Regiment Then followed the U.S. Naval Brigade, U.S. Army Brigade, the Second Regimens N.J. N.G., a detachment of the Massachusetts Voluenteer Militis, and Second Division led by Gilmore's Band. Afterwards followed the First Brigade N G. N.Y., acting as ecort to the French column, which consisted of various French Societies of this and other cities. Behind the Frenchmen were the United States Judges and other high fiftials of the United States in carriages, and Governors of States and Territories and other high dignitaries, who brought up the rear of the second division. The third division was composed of the Mayors of the cities of Pniladelphia and Brooklyn, the police and veterans of the wars of 1812 and the Maxican war. The fourth, fifth and sixth divisions was composed of military organizations. fourth, fifth and sixth divisions was composed of military organizations. Then the E lucational division and more mil tary; Washington's carriage, drawn by eight borses, escorted by the Continental Guard of Washington; the old Washington Continental Guard, mounted; firemen, Knights of Pythias and other organizations—all helped to make up the other four divisions. As this brilliant column passed down Fifth avenue it was received by enormous crowds with great applause. As it approached Madison Square, where the President and Cabinet were waiting, slight

rain began falling, not enough, however, to disturb the crowd or destroy the spectacle. After passing through Madison Square the column moved on down Fifth avenue o Broadway, thence into Park Row under triumphal arch in front of the World office, and back into Broadway. This de-tour was made to pay a compliment to the enterprise of the World in raising the cum necessary to build the Bartholdi pedestal. The head of the procession reached the City Hall at roon. Whenever the music of One bands ceased, the chimes of Trinity Church could be heard playing the national

airs of France and America. At the statue the following official pro ramme will be carried out First-Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Storrs. Second-Presentation address by William 1 Evarts.

Third—Address of acceptance by the President of the United States and remarks by the French

Minister.

Fourth—Commemorative oration by Chauncey M. Depew.

Fifth—Doxology, "Old Hundred." "Praise God from Whom all Bles-ings Flow."

Sixth—Benediction by the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter. Seventh-Salute and finale. A POEM BY WHITTIER

The following poem by John Greenleaf Whittier, entitled "The Bartholdi Statue," published to-day: The land that from the rule of kings In freeing us itself made free, Our Old World sister, to us brings Her sculptured dream of liberty. Unlike the shapes on Egypt's sands, Uplifted by the toil-worn slave, On freedom's soil, with freemen's hands, We rear the symbol free hands gave.

O France, the beautiful! to thee Once more a debt of love we or Rise, stately symbol, holding forth Thy light and hope to all who sit In chains and darkness; belt the earth With watch fires from thy torch uplit-

Reveal the primal mandate still, Which chaos heard and ceased to be; Trace on mid-air th' Eterna: Will In signs of fire, "Let man be free!" Shine far, shine free, a guiding light
To reason's ways and virtue's aum—
A lightning flash the wretch to smite
Who shields his license with thy nan

DESCRIPTION OF THE STATUE. Bartholdi conceived the idea of this greatatue of Liberty in 1865. Circumstance prevented him doing anything until, in American Union, suggested to him to come over to this continent. Bartholdi came over, and here elaborated the design for the colossal monument now being erected The actual moulding of the huge cast becar The actual moulding of the huge cast began in 1875, and after many delays on account of financial difficulties, was finished in 1884. Then there was a delay about the furnishing of the pedestal. Before 1884 was over \$175,000 had been spent on the foundations and pedestal, and the end of visible resources had been reached. Neither the State L. gielsture nor Congress would aid the work. Finally the New would aid the work. Finally the New York World took it up and in a short time raised \$100 000, with which the pedista was completed. The site is Bedloe's I land. The statue measures 151 seet and l inch from the bottom of the plinth to th tip of the torch flame, and stands in all 305 feet and 11 inches above low water mark. The forefinger of the goddess' right hand is over 7 feet long and over 4 feet in circumference at the second joint. The eye is 2 feet wide and the ness more than 3 feet long. The total weight of the status is about 25 tone; it cost in making over a million of francs. The Goddess of Liberty is the largest work of its kind that has ever ben completed. The legendary Colossus of Rhodes could not possibly have had the shape or bigness attributed to it. The colossus statue of Arminus, in Bavaria, is about 94 feet in height; that of St. Charles Borromeo, on the shores of Lake Maggiore, 75 feet. The Virgin of Puy comes next, 52 feet, and the statue of Bavaria last, searcely mere than a foot shorter. All of them shrink out of countenance beside the gigantic copper figure on Bedloc's Island. The pedestal proper at its base is 62 feet square, and begins at an elevation above tide water of 65 feet.

Novelties in Handkerchiefs,

Handkerchiefs are now used gaily deco-Handkerchiefe are now used gaily decorated with all sorts of designs—that is, gentlemen's handkerchiefe. The designs take in all phases of life. Linen handkerchiefs are now hemstitched and have figures on them representing women in the various positions of the ballet and dressed in ballet costume. These are for the bald headed brigade. For sporting men some of the best horses on the turf are drawn, represented gaily decorated round the borders with horse shoes, stirrups, whips, wh filetrees, and other stirrups, whips, wh fletrees, and other pieces o harness. For those who are more particular about the neatness of their dress silk handkerphiefs are most popular. Some of these are very presty.

They are small and have a border of flowers or stripes Japanese silk handker, chiefs are in great domand. They are very self and desorated in one corner.

The designs are all Japanese and are in ant colors used by artists of that. One very premy design, but on o certify to the z numberess of the as if to carrily to the a numberes of the article, is two of the Japanese postage emperpainted, one in red and one in atural that one thinks they are real and only stuck on.

At Chimapia in Mexico the other day hill was split in two by some mysterious subterranean force.

THE GODESS UNVEILED. THE LADIES' COLUMN.

Ideas for Tall or Short, Fat or Thin Women.

CONCEITS DEVISED BY THE FAIR SEX.

Latest Jottings Regarding Fashionable Attire.

(Cousin Kate's Weekly Budget.)

Pretty Petticonts. Pretty Petticents.

The English woollen petticents sold in London are so pretty that some persons wear them as dress-skirts. They are made with checks and plain stripes and tufted stripes and corded silk lines, and are really very bright and neat looking. The only objection to them is that they are a little heavy, but they weigh less than a tailormade cloth skirt. Still, American women, when these skirts reach this country, will when these skirts reach this country, wil have them made up with a deep cloth yoke at the top —Boston Transcript.

A Lady's " Somnolizer." A Lady's "Somnelizer."

A lady who took exception to her husband's habitual wakefulness is credited with the invention of a mechanical device that it is promised shall do more to induce sleep than all that opiates, chloral hydrates, and even raw onions have ever done. The machine looks like a very long 8, and 13 made in hard rubber, with a pad S, and is made in hard rubber, with a pad on one of its inner curves. At one end is a soft leather strap, at the other its curve forms a handle. In use, the left hand pulls down the strap—after the instrument is placed on the neck—and the right hand laid on the handle presses down firmly, but not too firmly, the pad which rests on the carotid artery, so as to diminish the flow of blood to the brain. During sleep the brain is comparatively During sleep the brain is comparatively bloodless. A rush of blood to the head oceases insomnia. It was not remorse creates insomnia. It was not remorse so much as an excess of blood in his head that kept the Thane of Cawdor awake The "somnolizer" keeps back the blood and sleep ensues naturally. How to Dress Well.

There never was a time when bad taste There never was a time when had tashe could so casily make a caricature of a woman. Is behooves all women to make a careful and conscientious study of the principles of taste in dress unless they are careless of the impressions they make upon their friends. Short women should have their street dresses and mantles of the same color, as wears of contexts. the same color, as a wrap of contrasting color seems to cut the figure in two, and takes from the apparent height. A long slender wrap, covering the wearer from head to foot, is becoming to short figures. nead to foot, is becoming to short figures. They should have also lengthwise trimmings on their dresses. Tall figures, on the contrary, should have bands of trimmings around the figure, such as a border of fur or plush or braiding at the foot of the skirt, while a panel in front or on one side may be made of crosswise rows of beaded passementeries or braid, or hands beaded passementeries or braid, or bands of velvet ribbon. Stout people, whether tall or short, are most handsomely dressed in plain, rich clothing, well made and of in plain, rich clothing, well made and of fine fabrics, but with very little trimming. The straight back drapery now in vogue is especially becoming to full, large figures. Slight women look best with a little puffing on the tournure, and with some lengthwise plaited paniers that give the effect of larger hips than nature may have prowise planted paniets such that may have pro-larger hips than nature may have pro-vided. Three buttons on the batque at the waist line, meeting three button holes in the belt of the skirt, make the best and simplest way of keeping the basque and skirt together for people who have long waists with small hips.

What Women Need. Women need to cultivate their own re-ources more. There are some who early recognize the difference of value between the perishable and imperi-hable things of this earth. Every valuable possession has its added care and expense. People who were once in moderate circumstances, or poor even, who grew wealthy, look back upon the old life as freer from cares and happier; yet if they were to go back to their early and simple style of living the world would severely crisicise them. Every woman needs to keep up her list of old friends and to make new ones, too; the amily and children cannot meet all the wants that middle-aged people must have for friendship. Not any woman is so busy but she can find time to write an occasional letter. If the friend to whom she owes a letter would come to see her, she could lay aside work and talk to her and urge her to stay longer. One can stop on the street at the risk of taking pueumonia in winter to talk to a friend for half an hour, and why cannot friends be civil when they do meet? Pure air every day, which house-keepers need so much, would freshen them up until twice the amount of work could be complished that there is, without the daily dregging sensation which one has who stays so closely indoors. There are many mothers and children who do not go out for a week of snowy or stormy weather, and all grow irritable or cross, because they have failed to provide themselves with proper protection against storms—over-shoes, leggings, raincoats or umbrellas. The Eaglish family entire goes out rain or hine. Health ranks first with them, as it

sheuld —Good Housekeeping.

Notes on the New Fashions. Newnarkets show few changes, except the almost universal addition of a cape. A few hoods are seen, but the plain coachman's cape is preferred. Nearly all fine garments are lined throughout with sain or twilled silk, and the general finish is similar to that on men's light overcoats. But few double-breasted long garments are

seen in the more expensive styles.

Jerseys are in high favor and are brought out in very desirable styles. Some new patterns are covered with iridescent beads and braiding. All fine jerseys are now cut like dress waists, are whaleboned in all the seams and have an inside belt. A per-fectly fitted plain corset cover of linen or coutille is worn by many ladies under the jersey and adds much to the style of the The Souvaroff jacket is a new model

much in vogue this autumn. It fastens with one button only at the neck, and is rounded off over the hips, remaining open all the way down over a plastron or chemisette. At the back it forms a small barque arranged in hollow plaits; it is edged all round with fancy galloon or embroider. The same trimproject in the same trimp embroidery. The same trimming is put on over the sleeve from the shoulder to the wrist and round the lower edge; it is a plain coat sleeve.

Belse of ivory leather, which has raised

figures in the color of ivory on a gray ground, are chosen for use with gray costumes, and a similar style with the pattern on a brown ground is worn with brown dresses. White undressed kid belts, delicate and lovely to look at, are in high favor for use with house dresses of white serge and similar goods. The better qualities are lined with satin, and some of nd narrow straps.

New woollens are in pretty arabesque patterns in camaieu shades over a darker ground. The skirts are arranged in series

imail please, alternating with large single once, except at the back width, which single octs, except at the back width, which its elightly draped into a puff. On title left side of the earth. The artist and side of this puff the pleats are caught up with long loops and ends of ribbon; this shows the underskirt, which is of plain elbert braced himself and whows the underskirt, which is of plain elbert braced himself and who with the continuer, with several rows of vivet or braid round the bottom and a narrow fluting showing just beyond the edge. The fronts are pleated and crossed over, coming down into a round a little of the customer looked at each other a moment, but neither spoke. After a few moments the barber braced himself and plain the parties and in the customer looked at each other a moment, but neither spoke. After a few moments the barber braced himself and plain the parties and in the customer looked at each other a moment, but neither spoke. After a few moments the barber braced himself and plain the parties of the customer looked at each other a moment, but neither spoke. After a few moments the barber braced himself and relative to the plain that the parties are considered in the customer looked at each other a moment, but neither spoke. After a few moments the barber braced himself and moments the barber braced himself and plain the plain that the parties of the customer looked at each other a moment, but neither spoke. After a few moments the barber braced himself and moments the barber braced with the barber braced with the barber's exhibition of nerve that he gave him a dollar.

"Wonderful thing the plain the customer looked at each other and the customer looked

wraps, is used in racings and bindings for bonnets and hats. Dressy bonnets of openbonnets and hatc. Dressy bonnets of open-meshed wire netting strung with beads will be worn until very late in the season and with lace dresses and lace-trimmed toilets throughout the winter; lined, of course, with suitable material as the season advances. Feather and bead coronets are popular and tiny feather pompons of graduated sizes are set around the brims of bonnets. Beadgrimmings of all sorts, bead birds, aigrettes, leaves, wheat ears, balls of wire-strung jet, and every imaginable disposition of beads will be used in winter millinery. Bristling loops of jet beads strung on wire are shickly set over the entire fronts of some dressy bonnets.

bonnets.

Hats are of two very distinct shapes, the large chapeau of velvet with turned up brim, trimmed in all colors with long catriot feathers twissed together and falling down at the back, comes first; then there is the pretty, plainly-trimmed felt hat with plain fit edge. Such hats are often turned up suddenly just in the middle in front, and others are put towards the back of the head, or a little on one side. Felt shapes, like toques, are set firm and low over the forehead. Two forms dispute the plan and these are: The Spanish, composed of a straight brim and equare crown, and the Helmet, this resembling what the French term "le casque de voyage" at the back and looking like a high confure in front.

nd looking like a nigu volume.

Good Eccipes.

Fruit Cake—One pound of sugar, one
Fruit Cake—One pound of butter, nine

Fruit Cake—One pound of sugar, one pound of flour, one pound of butter, nine eggs, three pounds of currants, two pounds of raisins, ten ounces of citron, one ounce of mace, one cunce of nutmeg, one and a half ounces of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of cloves, one teaspoonful of ginger, one and a half wine glasses of brandy.

The Richmond Maids of Honor, the most delicitus little cakes in the world, derive their name from a period when cookery was not looked upon as a degrading occupation. It is stated upon excellent authority that they originated with the maids of honor of Queen Elizabeth, who had a palace at Richmond. They are made in this way: Sift half a pound of dey ourd, mix it well with six ounces of best butter, break the yelks of four eggs into another basin with a glass of brandy, add six ounces of pounds of the contents. into another basin with a glass of four eggs into another basin with a glass of brandy, add six ounces of powdered lump sugar, and beat well together one very neatly baked potato, cold, one ounce of sweet orushed almonds, one ounce bitter almonds, pounded, the grated rind of three lemonds, the juice of one and half a nutmeg, grated; mix these well together and add the ourd and butter; stir up well and proceed as before, filling the tartlet pans.

MOCK FUNERAL PROCESSION.

Belgian Turn-out of Men and Women Dressed in Mourning-They Demon strate in Favorof Strikers and Univer sal Suffrage.

A Brussels calle says: Five hundred women dressed in mourning to-day led a procession of 12,000 persons, gathered from surrounding towns, in a funeral march to Charleroi. They carried banners inscribed Charleroi. They carried banners inscribed with mottoes in favor of universal suffrage and amnesty to the strike ricters. They formed a solemn and orderly cortege. On starting from Rout the procession evoked the sympathy of enormous crowds of onlookers. Upon arriving at Charleroi the procession was augmented by 35,000 persons. Great excitement prevailed. The civic guard was under arms and the Magistrates and other town authorities assembled in the Town Hall. The paraders marched in perfect order for two hours with bands in perfect order for two hours with bands playing the "Marseillaise." Meantime delegates waited upon the Burgomaster and addermen in the Town Hall, and the Secretary of the Glass Workers' Union, who was spokesman of the party, read an address signed by all the workingmen's leagues in Belgium in favor of universal suffrage. The Burgomaster promised to transmit the address to the Government, which, he said, was seriously engaged in the task of redressing the grievances of the working classes. He congratulated the delegates on the orderliness of the demonstration. The processionists dispersed quickly. processionists dispersed quietly.

Latest from Ireland.

Mr. James L. Carew, M.P., has become proprietor of the Leinster Leader. Mr. Edmund S. Rice, solicitor and Sensional Crown Prosecutor for Tipperary, died on October 2ad.

The Galway priest who lives in prison because he refuses to find bail for his go behavior says; he has no good behavior to find bail for. This is his Hibernian way of putting it.

Edward Bruce, brother of King Robert

Edward King of

Bruce of Scotland, was titular King of Ireland for about a year and a haif. He was orowned in May, 1216, and killed in battle in October, 1317.

The remains of Dr. Oroskery were in-

The remains of Dr. Croskery were interred in the city cemetery, Londonderry, on the 5th inet. From the beginning of his career he was intimately connected with the newspaper press of Ulster.

The first report of the liquidators of the Muneter Bank has been published. It shows that Farquharson, the manager, defrauded the concern of £80,000. The admitted claims against the bank amounted to £2,468,049, and the unsecured oreditors represented £1938 912. They creditors represented £1938,912 They have received 15s in the £1. At present the assets of the bank are estimated at £639,000, and the undischarged liabilities at £490 000, but there is a prospect of heavy expense in the realization of the

She Held a High Office.

"Why, dear," said Mr. Topnoody to his wife as he started down town this morning," this is Masonic day with us, and as I am to attend the meeting of the General Grand Council of the Royal and Select Masters I will not be home to dinner, and may not even be back until far into the night, so do not be slarmed of my absence; we will be very busy, you know, my dear."

'Oh, you will, will you?" replied Mrs. Topnoody, firing up; "the General Grand Council of the Royal and Select Masters, is it? and you!! heart till late?" "tyeen." Council of the Royal and Select Masters, is it? and you'll be out till late?" "Yes, my dear," he answered, gently. "Early, you mean," she snapped; "well, go on, but let me tell you, Topnoody, that there is a Special Grand Council of the Royal and Select Mi-tress right in the house, and I'm the M. P. G. G. M. and the B. P. G. D. M. and the P.B.Q., and all the rest of the meeting, and it was the same asking the s if you come poking around that night-latch with your watch key at 3 a.m. try-ing to wind up the lock, as you did once before, I'll come down and open the hall with a grand chapter on wives' rights that will make you think that you have been riding a goat for a month, do you hear? Now go, but don't let the festivities get to your memory, or you'll be sorry for it." Mr. Topnoody picked up his hat and went away silently

Shaving in an Earthquake

A few days ago a Charleston clergyman qualities are lined with satin, and some of went into a barber shop and took his seat the newest are fastened with two buckles to be shaved. The job was about half done when an earthquake shock came. Just as the barber was flourishing his razor and in tomer's face the ground began to tremble, and the awful rumbling sound came from the bowels of the earth. The artist and

edge. The fronts are pleated and crossed over, coming down into a point a little below the waist line; the back is noteded out and forms a small basque. Cost sleeves with plaited cuffs.

Teather trimming, such as is used for the sur?" "Well, some crops are already sown by its light." "Nonsense f" 'Yes; I know young fellows who sow all their wild oats by that same light."