yard of the palace of the Elyace. In the courtyard were massed datachments of infantry, and as the British ambassailor drove into the square, frums were beater and bugles sounded. This greeting was followed by the band playing the British After Lord-Dufferin had made the formal presentation of his credentials to the Presi-dent he and M. Carnot entered into a red-dial conversation: When Lord Dufferin left the palace be was given the same honois that had marked his coming, the only difference being that the hand played the "Marseillaise."

WHAT FLOWERS EXPRESS.

Their Language as Interpreted by their Dearest Admirers. The language of flowers is a study at one

does, a taste for the works of natu the soul with the sweetest emo presenting to view one of the chanting phases of a beautiful wor

chanting phases of a beautiful world, full of wonders.

Following, says an exchange, are a few of the best known flowers and the sentiments which they represent:

Sweet alyasum, worth beyond beauty : apple blossom, preference : bachelor's but ton, single and selfish : balm, sympathy; barberry, sourness : candytuft, indifference : carnation pink, women's love : Chinese chrysanthemum, cheerfulness under misfortune : clematis, mental beauty : columbine, folly : red clover, industry.

Dahlia, dignity : white daisy, 'innocence faded leaves, melancholy : forget-me-not, remembrance ; jonquil, affection returned lily of the valley, return of happiness myrtle, love in absence : pansy, you eccupy my thoughts ; moss rose, superior merit red rose, beauty ; white rose, I am worthy of love : aun flower, haughtiness ; yellow rose, infidelity.

CANADIAN HOME CIRCLES. The Labors of the supreme Circle Closed-Election of Officers.

The Supreme Circle, Order of Car The Supreme Circle, Order of Canadia Home Circles, completed its labors in Tronto yesterday, and, after deciding by rote of 110 to 75 to meet in that city againest year, adjourned. Resolutions prividing for a change in the constitution respecting mileage paid to representative from each circle in attendance at the Supreme Circle and also for the election District Deputy Supreme Leaders, came to for consideration and were voted down.

Was decided by a large majority of the Representatives present to allow lady meeting the property of the second secon was declined by a large display. It is representatives present to allow lady members to have the same benefits as male members. Rev. John Kay, Dundas; A. J. Pattison, Toronto, and F. N. Raines, M. A. Uxbridge, were elected representatives to the Fraternal Association. The following officers were elected:

Supreme Past Leader-R. Harcourt, M. P. P. ne Leader-Rev. John Kay, Dundas, ne Vice Leader-W. H. Godwin, Kin

nee. reme Warden-W. H. Montague, Han reme Guard-D B, Cobick, Goderich reme Sentinel-John G. Cumming

Both Affected. Miss Bleecker, of New York—I was justickled to death.

Miss Emerson, of Boston—I was also fatally titillated.

No Debrivation. tosalie-Going to give up anything thi Lent?
Grace—I guess I'll give up Tom.
Rosalie—Pshaw, that's giving up abso

The Tenor's Joke.

A tenor who has just arrived from Europe after a rough voyage says he never struck so many high sess in his whole career as he did on this ocean trip.

—When the devil sees a girl with a 5 D foot buying a pair of 3 A shoes and thinks the picnic she will have breaking them in he smiles grimly in a knowing, satisfied way and shakes himself by the hand.—New York

SICK AND SULKY.

Emperor William Said to be a

Trouble Over Wives Temporal and Spiritual
Among His Followers.

A Detroit despatch sags: The stories oming down from the settlement of the internal ites are of such a nature as to at any shock the sense of propriety. Neighbors of the long haired disciples charge overto abide there. To this the Prince murred, and when she insisted foreible assures were employed to discipline her, is claimed she was handcuffed, placed in traight jacket, and confined in a closet several hours. She then promised to do told, and was released. A deserter left h his family yesterday. Three women feeveral girls arrived the day before, I two more women made their appearacy systerday. pide there. To this th

Mr. Edward Parker to Miss Crombie aughter of Mr. Alexander M. Crombie anager of the Canadian Bank of Com langer of the Can. Ian Bank of Comlerce, took place at 'be Church of St.
ames the Apostle to-day, Rev. Canon
ill good officiating. The event was one of
he most fashionable of the season. The
ride, who was given away by her father,
ras attended by four pretty bridesmaids
not twopages, Masters Arthur Crombie and,
day-Drummond. The hest man was Mr.
V. Davidson Parker, of Toronto. After
he ceremony a reception was held at the
settlence of the bride's father, and later in
he afternoon the newly-wedded couple left
or New York, en route for Great Britain
and the continent.

Home Rule for Scotland. Home Rule for Scotland.

A Loudon cable says: Twelve of the leading Scotch members have introduced in Parliament a bill, for the creating of a Scotch egislative body. All the Liberal members returned from Scotland have given their adhesion to the measure, and many of the English members, including some Conservatives, have privately signified their approval. The members responsible for the bill are Silvaho Kuloch, Dr. Cameron, Messrs. Hun have privately signified their appro-members responsible for the bill are Sir John Kinloch, Dr. Cameron, Messra. Hun ter, A. L. Brown, Buchanan, Long, Essel mont, Philipps, E. R. Robertson, John Wilson, Shiress Will, Q.C., and R. T. Reid

"This is the first time I ever kissed girl," he said, as he sealed the compact the had just made; "the first time I ever kisse

girl"— Her heart fell and her head swam at the Her heart fell and ner near assume ought that she had just plighted her troth a liar, says the Pittsburg Press.

"The first time I ever kissed a girl," he speated, drawing a long breath and smackage his lips, "who understood how to repond to the caress."

Then her heart bounded and her eyes assumed at the thought that she was to wed danced at the thought that she was to

A true man after all.

A Hamilton Company.

An Ottawa despatch says: The National Mutual Loan and Buildiag Society, which has its head office in Montreal, is desirous of amalgamating with a company of the game name which has its head offices in Hamilton. The one society is chartered by the Quebec Legislature, the other by the Legislature of Ontario. Mr. Beausoleil presented a petition in the House to-day for their incorporation by Parliament as the National Mutual Loan and Building Society of Canada.

"He seems very sober to-night. Did he apologize to you for being drunk at your ball?" "Yes, he said he understood it was to be a fancy dress affair and he came as Gambrinus"

The school children of Denmark will present a gold crown to their king and queen when the realelants his

the picnic she will have breaking them in he smiles grimly in a knowing, satisfied way and shakes himself by the hand.—New York Herald.

—One of the lyrics of Tennyson's new drama recites that there is no land like England, that there are no hearts like England, that there are no hearts like England, that there are no hearts like England, and no men like Englishmen. Of course, this is real poetic lidense.

The school children of Denmark will present a gold crown to their king and queen when they celebrate their golden wedding. The gift is wrought to represent corn-ears and clever-leaves, and interlaced with a ribbon bearing the inscription, "The Children of Denmark will present a gold crown to their king and queen when they celebrate their golden wedding. The gift is wrought to represent corn-ears and clever-leaves, and interlaced with a ribbon bearing the inscription, "The Children of Denmark will present a gold crown to their king and queen when they celebrate their golden wedding. The gift is wrought to represent corn-ears and clever-leaves, and interlaced with a ribbon bearing the inscription, "The Children of Denmark will present a gold crown to their king and queen when they celebrate their golden wedding. The gift is wrought to represent corn-ears and clever-leaves, and interlaced with a ribbon bearing the inscription, "The Children of Denmark will present a gold crown to their king and queen when they celebrate their golden.

JACK-THE-RIPPER.

A Man Arrested Thought to Genuine Jack.

SAD. DROWNING CASE.

ost Mort m Examination and Burial A Liverpool cable says: The post mortem examinations of the woman and children murdered by Deming to k lace to-day. The operations were visible through the windows to a large crowd around the house. The coroner's inquest, having been formally opened, was adjourned after the relatives of the victims had identified the bodies. The funerals then took place. A vast crowd followed the hearses to the parish cemetery, where the interments took place.

The boxes shipped by Deming have been found at Plymouth. They contain a quantity of women's and children's clothing covered with blood. the Bodies of the Victims.

A deputation from the Medical Councaited upon Mr. Mowat and Mr. Ross yesters afternoon protesting against any amen afternoon protesting against any am ats to the Medical Act of last session day atternoon protesting goals in relation to the Medical Act of last session in relation to the repeal of the clause providing that a practitioner's, name shall be struck off the roll in case of nonpayment of the annual registration fee. They say that all that has ever been necessary to do is to write one notice, and the fee is forthcoming. They also objected to a proposal to increase the membership of the council from 12 to 21, on the ground that it would also increase the texpenses, which they said they would be unable to bear. Amongst the medical men present were Drs. Preston, Gilmour, Meacham and McKsy (Oxford), M. P. Ps., and Drs. Gelike, Pyne, Thorburn and Bergin representing the Council. The Attorney General promised to carefully consider the matter.

Have You Learned

To look ahead?
That laws make no man honest?
What per cent. it pays to keep warm?
To avoid personalities in conversation?
How small around the world has grown
That it pays to study variety in cookery
That the proud man knows little of him
self?

self?
That it pays 100 per cent. to be polite to every one, from the garbage gatherer to the governor?
That it isn't wise to ask your husband to step out of bed and reach the quilt on a chair near, when the weather has changed suddenly in the night.—Good Housekeeping.

PROHIBITIONISTS will be pained to lear PROHIBITIONISTS will be pained to learn that there is a movement in Maine in the direction of a resulmission of the prohibitory law to the popular vote, on the ground that the statute is detrimental to the business, social and moral interests of the State and an injury to the cause of temperance. Were Maine to go back to the licenses system, prohibition would receive a blow which would cripple it for a long time.

Among the witty definitions that have been credited to eminent men the following by Ingersoll is particularly neat: "A politician is a man who wants the people to do something for him; a statesman is man who wants to do something for the people."

SENATOR SMITH has introduced into the New York Legislature a Bill for the total ablishment of capital punishment. The Homeopathic and Allopathi; State Medical Societies have both unanimously condemned both hanging and electrocution, and the feeling that has been aroused against the latter form of execution may make it possible for the Bill to carry.

THE G. T. R. TRAINMEN.

What They Are Demanding of

the morning Denton took \$300 belonging to his wife and went out to buy tickets. He never returned.

On November 21st, 1891, under the name of James Taylor, he married Henrietta Coste, a French woman, 38 years old, who owns a hair dressing establishment at 51 East Twenty-first street, New York. He told her that he owned a large orange grove at Taylorsville, Cal., and that he was very rich. Being, as she thought, a shrewd woman, and seeing a good chance to step into a position of wealth, she was married to him by Ald. Flynn, after a few days' acquaintance, and they went to Niagara Falls on their wedding tour. On their way he contrived to get possession of 8850, which she had drawn from the bank before leaving New York, at his instigation, and two diamond rings.

Denton gave the woman the slip at Niagara Falls, but she put detectives on his track and he was captured in New York Friday night. He had 8550 of his wife's money, and the two diamond rings left! From papers on his person it appeared that he was about to marry Mrs. Julia E. Johnson, a widow with considerable property, and had alto been corresponding with two other women.

Taylor has only one arm and tells numerous stories about how he lost the other. He was married in Chicago a year ago under the bodies was carried out carefully. After a deep hole had been the suggests the ferceity of "Jack the Ripper." The work of concealing the bodies was carried out carefully. After a deep hole had been the suggests the foreity of "Jack the Ripper." The work of the children were thrown in, and cement was poured upon them. Then the bodies of the twe older children were thrown in, and more cement was poured into the hole. Next the flagstones were laid over the tool. Next the flagstones were laid over the tool. Next the flagstones were aliqued to the hele, and finally over all was applied of the bedies was applied to the willa. The proper and the paper and the two diamond rings is the foreity of the bedies was carried out carefully. After a deep hole had been to the child

and more cement was poured into the hole. Next the flagstones were laid over the top of the hole, and finally over all was applied a layer of six inches of cement extending ver the entire kitchen. The discovery of the murders has caused

A Novel Advertising Scheme.

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In racking one's brån for some device to catch the shy and wary customer, the following may serve as a suggestion. It is the story told by the Sentinet of Indianapolis, of a druggist of that city. He found a stray nickel on the floor of his store-am morning, and resolved to post this notice on the window of his store: "A sum of money found on Tuesday last in this establishment. The cwner will receive same within upon describing the money." The scheme worked like a charm. Hundreds of citizans came in daily for over a week while the notice was left in the window, describing their losses and bewailing their misfortune. Invariably every applicant for the lost money bought a cigar. Some were satisfied with 5-cent straight whiffs, but the great majority, anxious to impress the drug man favorably teward their claims, invested in two-for-a-quarter. So great was the rush that the fortunate druggist had to order a fresh consignment of choice brands. None of the applicants ever applied for the nickel.

A Hasty Prescription.

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Little Customer to druggist—Doctor, ma says please give me a dose of whatycucallit, that cures colic. It doesn't taste very, very bad, does it?

Druggist—Nots o very bad. But suppose you take a glass of nice soda before you go.

Little Customer—Oh, yes, sir! Thanks. [Doctor mixes: Little Customer drinks and starts for the door. Then returns.] I declare, I was going away without the whatyoucallit. vhatyoucallit.

Druggist (laughing)—Why, my dear, you rank it with the soda.

Little Customer—Oh, dear! Why, tile brother!

Breaking the News. Mrs. Bingo (severely)—I should like to now where you were last night?
Bingo—Well, if the truth must be told, I was playing poker with Kingley, and, my lear, the last jack pot I bet him a new bonet for you against a new bonnet for his rife. Mrs Bingo-Yes, my dear; and who

SIDE OF THE WEEL

MEAN TO Show the action of the course of

whose natural capabilities reader them especially valuable to the road. To drag these men down to the level of their less efficient brethren would be manifestly unfair, while to elevate the latter to their class would be absurd. These replies, said the interviewed, will be laid by the delegates before the members of their respective districts, and from the courteous fore of both the parties to the discussion it is evident that there is not the slightest prospect of any friction between the men and their employers, and that any rumos as to a possible strike are, utterly without foundation. The employees of the Grand Trunk are well treated, and, although their wages appear small compared with the American standard, they are as well paid as any class of skilled labor in Canada. The trouble is that the men contrast the wages they receive with those paid to similar employees in the United States without taking into consideration the difference in the cost of living on the two sides of the line and this makes them fancy themselves underpaid, when the fact is they are practically receiving fully as much as their American herbren. However, the management believe that they are too loyal to the road to cause any trouble, but nevertheless the actions of the various districts assemblies upon the reports submitted by their delegates will be awaited with some degree of anxiety by all intorested in railroad matters.

Figs and Thisties.

To listen to a doubt is to listen to the devil.

Rogues always feel most at home in the dark.

The world is slow to believe that a sin is land, they are always of the respective provides the programme and their matter how little it is.

The world is slow to believe that a sin is lack as long as it pays well.

Heaven's windows are always open to those who are fully trusting.

Heaven's windows are always open toose who are fully trusting. It got very dark in Job's time, every where except right overhead. Take the money out of the whiskey but ness and it couldn't live a year.—Ran

Isn't there every reason in the yorld why a widow can make a young man happier than a young girl can? You see, she has gone through it all.! She knows the small meannesses, the nagging tendencies, the tiresome curiosity and the tiny fault-finding peculiar to mankind. She knows how to goore all this, and to blissfully accept all the great big virtues that, thank the Lord, are predominant in man. She knows how to cater to his appetite, material and mental; she knows how to make him think as she does, and she doesn't adopt the tactics of a young girl for this. Oh, no, not by a long manner of means. When a young girl doesn't agree with a young man'she convenies they. That's first blood for him. A long manner of means. When a young gird doesn't sgree with a young man-she con-tradicts him. That's first blood for him. A widow does nothing of the kind; she agrees with him, and then she talks to him; tells him just how clever he is, daintily brings forward her own view, suggests to him that she knows that he has been thinking that he knows that he has been thinking that may all the time; that he was only trying to see if she could guess it, and hey, presto! before he knows anything he has evered around to her opinion and hasn't the remotest idea that he has changed his mind.—Exchange.

Instilled by Appearances. Justified by Appearances.

A man prominent in Canadian political

te, but careless of his dress, was once on

s way to call upon a gentleman of Quebeo,

d stopped an Irishman in the street to

quire the way. "Can you tell me where

tr. Hunter lives?" said the stateman. Mr. Hunter lives ?" said the statesman.
"It's no use your going there," was the
unexpected reply. "But do you know
where he lives ?" "Faith and I do, but its
no use going there." The inquirer began
to get angry. "I didn't ask your advice. I
simply wanted to know where Mr. Hunter
ives." "Oh, well, he lives down that street
yonder, the first house round the corner;
but I tell you it's no use your going there,
for I've just been there myself, and he's
already got a man." Mr. Hunter had advertised for a servant the day before, and
he statesman, so the story goes, went at
once and bought a new hat. — Chicago
Journal.

A Story With a Moral. A story With a Moral.

He knocked at the back door of a suburban house and the cook opened it, says the Detroit Free Press. He was a sinister-looking fellow and she held on to the door.

"Lady of the house in?" he inquired gruffly.

"No," trembled the cook.

"Man of the house here?"

"No."

No."
No."
None of the people in ?"
None on the me." and she tried to shu the United States of Colombia, decreased, 854 during 1891. There were 2,405 births and 3,159 deaths in the city during the year. Emigration and immigration are not factors in the city's economy.

Disraeli had no primary that the city's economy.

—Fully 12,000,000 acres of barren land in the Sahara Dessert have been made pro-ductive by a system of wells connected by means of ditches which are thereby made to irrigate land now used for wheat fields and for vineyards.

ALASKAN EXPLORATION.

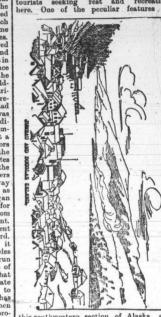
Notes of Frederick Schwatka's Last Northern Expedition.

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

Making Up a Party for the Interior. ONE DAY'S RUN INLAND.

TAHKU RIVER, May 26, 1891.—On May 7th, 1891, the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's vessel, City of Topeks, crossed Dixon entrance and entered Alaskan waters, teaving behind those of British Columbia. All of these waters, for a stretch of over leaving behind those of British Columbia.

All of these waters, for a stretch of over a thousand miles along the Pacific coast, are but deep inlets and channels, huge salt water rivers, so to speak, that, cutting in every direction, make a vast network of islands picturesque in the extreme and not even yet wholly explored. The most freely navigable of these many channels running parallel with the coast is called "the inland passage to Alaska." and is yearly becoming more popular with summer tourists seeking rest and recreation here. One of the peculiar features of



one that can only be appreciated by the explorer or hardy fronticraman, is the ease and pleasure with which one can travel the coast waters, only to plunge into the roughest of "roughing it," as soon as these are left, and the Alpine interior essayed.

Tongass. After Tongass, we meet nothing but salmon canneries for a few day, reaching Juneau on the 9th of May, where our freight is disembarked and we continue on, for this metropolis is of enough importance to be touched by the returning steamer, thus making a short round trip.

We wake up next day in Glacier Bay, or the first vessel of the season to essay it, as it is only visited in the interest of the summer

ourists.

At Sitka we were crowded with passen-ers of the spring court term at Juneau.
There were ten prisoners, only six of them eeing murderers, mostly confineds to half-preceds and Indians. The naturally resultoreeds and Indians. The naturally resulting conversation disclosed a statement that there had never been a simon-pure lynching, nor a legal execution, in Alaska. At Wrangell, in early days, a murderous gambler was made chairman of a vigilance committee, the chair was pulled out from under him and he broke his peaceful record—also his neck; but any one familiar with frontier justice knows there is a wide chasm existing between this and lynching. In a somewhat similar action, an leddian murderer performed traction on a Indian murderer performed traction on a rope, to the satisfaction of the vigilance action and the greater district. rope, to the satisfaction of the vigilance faction and the greater dissatisfaction of the lesser faction. Killismo is very agreeable to the eye, but somewhat abominable to the nose, due to a flourishing herring fishery and attendant guano factory. The United States marshal attempted to arrest a native here for trying to drown a squaw guilty of witcheraft. I have never yet seen anything bewitching about an Alaskan Indian woman, but I suppose tastes vary. This Alaskan, Cotton Mather, had some inkling of the proceedings, so he secreted himself in the Alaskan woods, where the proverbial needle in a haystack would be as conspicuous as a circus poster by congarrison. There us as a circus poster by comparison.

were not eleven prisoners from Killisnoo to Juneau. Juneau reached, preparations were begun at once, the first obstacle being the report that the Tahku River was not yet open. A big cance, a two-ton or three-ton affair, was casy enough to get, but packers themselves over the land trail were hard to obtain until a sort of sub-chief of the Tahkus, Yashnoosh by name, a local policeman, stimulated by the citizens took a hand and recruits were slowly obtained. Even then I could only obtain half enough, at good stiff rates of course, and had to double packs (averaging 100 pounds each) over the trail of nearly 100 miles as it proved.

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proved.

The 25th of May we got wifty seven Indians and three white men, six of the
natives being packers and one, Robert, the
owner of the boat. On the recommendation of some citizens who believed in the
horror of the average Indian for all legalpapers I had a huge contract drawn upresplendent with many colored seals and
ribbons, and this they signed by touch of
pen, while the United States District Court
interpreter read aloud its contents with a
solemnity equal to that given a death
warrant. I still retain that page of legal
ludicrousness, and while admitting it may
have done me much good, yet I can only
compare it with the vedict of the frontier
coroner's jury wherein, sitting on a man's
body dragged from the river's bed and riddled with bullets, they concluded that the
deceased had come to his death from drowning, caused by water pouring in through the
bullet-holes.
So about noon of the 25th, with the
American flag hanging from the peak, we
got away in the beginning of a wind and
drizzling rainstorm that later made our first
day's trip one of the most unpleasant of the
whole journey. An enthusiasti crowd of
citizens lined the shore near the steamer's

whole journey. An enthusiastic crowd of

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dock, and as we patidled away down the channel gave us many a hearty obser and many warm wishes for our success.

Let us now take a hearty look at the little expelition as it started, the Indians being sufficiently described to pass them over till events call them up in detail. The commanding officer was the beavies one of the party and made expellent ballast in the rear



A Main Never Surprised.

Lord Hartington—we are quoting from one who knows him well and has worked with him—is by no means so conservative as he often appears, says the Pall Mall Budget. The bent of his mind is rapidly critical and slowly constructive. When any subject is brought before him, he sees first all that can be said against it, and not until he has weighed in the balance of a free, calm and critical judgment its disadvantages and drawbacks does not take into consideration the gain which might accrue from the change. Hence at first sight Lord Hartington is conservative, but his second thoughts are liberal. This also gives him an appearance of vacillation, of which he is not guilty.

One of his colleagues, who perhaps had done his fair share in bringing startling propositions before the Cabinet, he noted with undisguised admiration that, no matter what proposal is put before Lord Hartington, he never shies at it on account of its novelty, absurdity, or extravagance. He seems to have a constitutional incapacity to be sur-

"Well, old man, you'll be in luck from now on."
"I will? How's that?"
"Why, that awfully pious girl of yours, she won't want to go anywhere but to church until Lent is over. Great-saving I tell you. My wife was that way."
"Well, your away off. You don't know my luck. She just turned Unitarian and has laid out a programme for the next month that would make your head swim—wants to show that she has broken away from old prejudices and all that sort of thing. Don't ever think I'm lucky, it don't go."

What Money Won't Do. Money is a powerful factor nowadays— It will buy a wife—but it can't buy woman's love.

It will buy the good things of life—but it can't by the appetite to enjoy them.

It will buy superb clothes—but it can't negotiate for the proper knack in wearing them.

It will buy a position in the world—but it can't buy the breeding necessary to the upholding of that position.

Easter may come as early as March 22ad or as late as April 25th. The rule was adopted 1,500 years ago, making Easter the first Sunday following the full moon after the sun crosses the equatorial line in the spring.

HIS OLD FLAME. He knelt in front of the furnace, In the morning cold and gray, And wondered with growing fervor If the fire would burn that day.

He knelt and he blew'upon it
Till his back grew limp and lame,
And he tells his friends of the sorrow
That comes from an old, old flame.
—Light travels 188,800 miles in a second Tennyson allows nothing to interfere with he laxury of smoking, of which he is ex-emely fond. His pipe is rarely away from its line.

The unw taken handy look at his high speciation as more life to pass them over till owns the control of pass them over till owns the control of the party and made explaints ballate in the real part of the cance.

We also describe the halds in the real part of the cance.

Of Willard Hayes, representing also the U.S. Geological Survey, through the courtery of Major J. W. Powell, the head of that Government bursas. To Dr. Haya sho felt of the control of t

staff at the corner of a grave. I was told it indicated that that particular native had just recently died.

About 4 o'clock we swung around into the Tahku Inlet, and our change of course now allowed us to set sails. Along we had met at the mouth of the inlet growing larger as we ascended it towards the glacier, until they could well be dignified with the ame of ice-bergs; certainly so, in comparison with those from the Muire-glacier, until they could well be dignified with the same of ice-bergs; certainly so, in comparison with those from the Muire-glacier that are thus styled. The Tahku glacier to could fit Arctice Alpine regions. I was really a deep bluish-black in many places though clear as crystal.

It was quite dark when we got to the mouth of the Tahku River, at a half-completed salmon fishery, the white men sleeping in it and the Indiansin the smoke-house, all of us stiff as pokers.

FREDERICK SCHWATKA.

A Main Never Surprised.

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Lord Hartington—we are quoting from one who knows him well and has worked with him—is by no means so conservative the conservative that the conservative that are thus styled. The Tahku glacier is not the property of the met to some, but my conscience is clear. I never consciously "The Duke of Westminster presided on "Wednesday evening at a meeting in St. "Martin's Town Hall in support of the "Moderate policy for the County Council will be used that the County Council should for some years confine their operations to the work which Parliament had assigned to them before seeking for enlarged powers. The water supply and the securing of open spaces were questions which ought to be dealt with; but he objected to the dreams of dreamers."

"The dreams of dreamers" is a very taking phrase, but it does not seem to have deceived the electors, who since the meeting presided over by the Duke gave the

neeting presided over by the Duke gave meeting presided over by the Duke gave the Progressive party in the Council a large majority. The Daily Chronicle of March 3rd contained the following:

"We need not say with what enthusiasm we welcome the appearance of the Duke of Westminster in the London County Council election. Only the august figure of the

undisguised admiration that, no matter what proposal is pat before Lord Hartington, he never shies at it on account of its novely, absurdity, or extravagance. He seems to have a constitutional incapacity to be surprised or shocked. No proposition, however will and revolutionary, ever seems to disturb his equanimity. He considers it, weighs it, and argues against it as if it were a moderate or ordinary reform. That solid reasonableness of his is perhaps his distinguishing characteristic. He thinks things out carefully and solidly, and, as a Minister once remarked, "He may be wrong, but he always his the nail on the head, and never fails to present you with an awkward nut to crack."

A Paying Contract.

In February a colored man made a written contract with a restaurant keeper of New Haven to work for him as a waiter for one cent the first day, two cents the second day, four cents the third day, and doubling each day for thirty days, when a new arrangement should be made. The waiter has retired, the proprietor having become tired of the contract and brought sait against his former employer for nearly \$4,000,000 under the agreement. It is said that the waiter went to several lawyers before he found one that would accept the case. Two or three years ago a suit of this kind, under a contract, where one party, agreed to sell a certain quantity of rago at one cent for the first bale and doubling the price for each succeeding bale, came before the Supreme Court in Buffalo and was promptly dismissed by the judge on the ground that such a contract was not enforcible.

Fickle Fortune's Freaks.

"Well, old man, you'll be in luck from now on."

"I will? How's that?"

"Well, vour away off. You don't know my luck. She just turned Unitarian and has laid out a programme for the mextmonth that would make your head with a contract. Why did not the Lord Lieutenant address a promptly dismissed by the judge on the ground that would acade the contract and the contract and the property in the property with rights and no taying the pro

Maiden Innocence. Miss Primroso—Do you know my brother Ned told me the other day that Tom Alli-son said I was N. G. Miss Violet—Why, whatever did Tom Allison mean by saying such a thing as that? Allison mean by saying such a thing as that?

Miss Primrose—I'm sure I don't know.

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There is an immense garden in China that embraces an area of nearly 50,000 square miles. It is all meadow land, and is filled with lakes, ponds and canals. Altogether it is as large as the State of New York and Pennsylvania combined.

—"Shall you go to the party to night?" asked Miss Emerson of her friend, Miss Bleecker. "You bet your sweet life," was the reply. "But isn't it rather 'reprehensible to, wager one's saccharine vitality?"

Never keep vinegar of yeast in stone crocks or jars; their acid attacks the glazing, which is said to be poisonous. Glass for either is better.

Charles Horner, of Philadelphia, invented a flying machine. Last week he tested it from the roof of a building. 40 feet high with the usual result, as they say of a man who hunts for a gas leak with a lighted match. Horner had his left leg broken and his right arm sprained. And the problem of air navigation is still unsolved.

—"A little bird told me that you had been naughty to-day," said Tommie's father. "It must have been that parrot next door," answered Tommie, "but I don't know how he found out."