THE FAIR DEDICATION

Chicago Has Another Big Processi

belongs to the unknown. The wayage may, indeed, be said to be almost entirely one of discovery, and to be almost entirely one of discovery, and is is this fact which has attracted so much attention to the departure of the four Dundee whalers, and which will cause many, both in this country, and elsewhere, to look with more than usual anxiety for their asic return. For a number of years past the industry associated with the shores of Greenland, and which at one time was of considerable importance, has been steadily on the decline. There was much capital invested in it, but latterly there has been ittile or no return, and often there has been a very serious less. Enterprise, however, known so limits, and if it cannoe find scope in one part of the world it sets off in search of it in another. It is only in ascordance with the fitness of things that this latest expedition to "new ground" should have been fitted out by British pulck. Men experienced in such matters believe that the harvest which is now denied them in the far north will be found in the far south, and should this opinion be confirmed the discovery will be one of considerable importance. The strange thing is that serious attention has never been directed to this region before. It is true that half a century ago a London merchant did make some sort of an attempt be explore, from a commercial point of view, the Antarotic Ocean, and obtained from the Government of the day a grant of the Aukarotic Ocean, and obtained from the Government of the day a grant of the Aukarotic Ocean, and obtained from the Government of the day a grant of the Aukarotic Ocean, and obtained from the Government of the day a grant of the Aukarotic Ocean, and obtained from the Government of the day a grant of the Aukarotic Ocean, and obtained from the Government of the day a grant of the Aukarotic Ocean, and obtained from the Government of the open acceptance of the aukarotic of the present expedition, it will certainly not be abandoned till every effort has been made to have a liden

After these trailed fifteen carriages, containing the diplomatic representatives of different nations.

The judges of the Supreme Bench of the United States rode next.

After these came a stretch of fifty-two carriages, containing Mr. W. T. Baker, of Ohicago, with members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, then the representatives of the Federal army and stay. Next was a string of carriages, bright with gold trappinge, occupied by the Governors and their staffs of the States and Territories of the United States.

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After these rode the orators and chaplains. Fifteen carriages containing Commissioners of Foreign Goods at the World's Columbian Exposition came next, followed closely by five carriages with Consuls from Foreign Powers. Seventy-five carriages were required to carry the Columbian officials. Efforts had been made to have present as woman representative from each of the original thirteen States of the Federal Union; eleven States responded and their representatives were next in the procession. Finally as a civic escort rode the reventeen Alderman of Chicaco. The trailing line of carriages and the mounted escort left Michigan avenue at 35th estreet driving through to Grand Boulevard and thence to Washington Park.

Meanwhile, the troops at Washington Park as the head of the procession approached, were formed by brigades in lines of masses on the east side of the green level. As the federal representatives neared the park, the first of twenty-one gues, the Presidential salute, boomed forth. The troops of the regular army and the State's

The park, the arise of twenty-one gues, the Presidential salute, boomed forth. The troops of the regular army and the State's militia were drawn up at "present arms." As the salute was fired, the opening gun boomed. Just as the Vice-President's carriage resched the south open green. Just after the salute concluded and carriago reached the south open green. Just after the salute concluded and the head of the procession had passed, the battery was removed hurriedly to the north inlet of the Exposition grounds, and when the long line of carriagos rolled slowly over the big viadnot at Sixtich attreet the national salute was sounded over Lake Michigan. The show of troops was imposing. From the entrance of the park to the midway plezaco-Zaud thence to the was removed. The way was banked with the blue and be reason the military pride of many States, while at intervals the solid ranks of the regular troops lent strength to the array of glistening arms. As the Vice-President's carriago passed between these columns there was a sharp "present arms," and the procession moved

sent arms," and the procession moved e "white city" beyond. The troops ed in review numbered 15,000 men.

Left the Stage.

"William Hanlon, manager of Superba,"
was at the Hotel Lieders this meraing.
He is a very genial man and was induced to
talk about his brother George, who lastyear renounced the stage and took up, as
was thought, his studies for the Presbyterian minuty.

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"Since George became religious," said he, "I have seen but little of him. He is too picus now for the stage, you know. I don't hoow what he is doing, but I don't believe he is taking up the ministry as a profession. He is just doing what he can to convert those around him. What he may do later, there's no telling. What parts did he play? Well, he did almost everything. He played a little comedy now and then, and you know, of course,

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overything. He played a little comedy now and then, and you know, of course, what a reputation the Haulon brothers had as gymnasts and acrobats.

"George was always a little peculiar. He was rather serious by nature. As a boy, he never cared to play marbles or games of any kind. He had no use for cats or dogs, or even girls. As he grew up he became a sort of woman-hater, and, I think, he was pretty well imbued with the ideas of Boh Ingereoll. But he seemed to change all of a moment. He became infatured with his present wife, and now has a family of six pretty children. Then there was his religious change. I think, perhaps, it was due to the influence of some minister at Orange Mountain, where he staid a while last year. Yes, he tried to convert some of the troups in a quiet way, but finally concluded that it was his duty to give up the stage."—Detroit News.

CATTLE TRADE JEOFARDIZED.

Reported Discovery of Disease in a Ship-ment of Canadian Cattle.

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A London cable to the Sun says: The alleged discovery of pleuro-pneumonia in an American beast landed at Deptord has been followed by an actual outbreak of that disease hundreds of miles away in Fifeshire, Scotland, and it the Board of Agriculture act legically and justly importation of live cattle from Canada should forthwith be prohibited as in the case of the United States. On the 6th inst. 1,200 Canadian cattle, exported by the Bicker-dike-Crowe Company and shipped in the steamers Monkesston and Hurona, were seld at Carolina Port, Dundee. Farmer William Gould, of Lindorea, Cupar, Fife, bought several shead and mixed them with ther cattle on his farms. Next day an apported cow fell ill, was ultimately laughtered, and as a result of the post-mortem examination made by several Board of Agriculture experts was declared to have been infected with pleuro-pneumonia. A fortnight has elapsed, but the Board of Agriculture has not yet given signs of intentions to close British markets against Canadian cattle. Fifeshire farmers deny that the disease in this case was pleuro-pneumonia, and maintain that all the symptoms pointed to the cornstalk disease, a smedies of non-contaiguous bronche-oner-We get the Idea from Pompell.

Few people are aware that we are indented to the people of old Pompeli, who were all amothered in the first century of the Christian era, for one of the most important industries of our time—the canning business. Years ago, when the first excavations were made in that buried city, an American came upon several jars of figs. When they were opened they were found to be as fresh and palatable as when they were put up, eighteen centuries before. Investigations instituted on the spot proved that the fruit had been put into jars in a highly heated state, and that an aperaturafor the secape of steam had been left in the lid, which, when it had served its purpose, was sealed over with wax. Yankee ingemity ounght the idea at once, and the next year canning factories were erected all over the United States.

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arourary decision of the Board of Agriculture experts.

Beuble Reafed Homes.

The severity of the climate in winter in the Province of Quebe, calls for certain distinctive requirements in the construction of buildings, especially residences, to ensure the stability of the structures and the comfort of the immates. For example, a double toof has been found to be an agential in house construction. With a single roof, the snow, which there falls in abundance, would melt and opeer the roof and ides of the double with an air space between. Thus the upper roof receives no warmth, and the mow unually, crips and dry, in attended to being melted, is constantly blown away by the wind.—Canadian Builder and Architect.

Couldn't Trust a Woman.

Out in the west end lives a little lad whose Christian name is Willie, says the St. Louis Republic. One day while visiting his aunt, several blooks distant from his nome, he told her a family severe which he had been positively commanded to keep. While on his way home his conscience troubled him and he faced about and returned to his aunt, with whom this convertation took place:

Willie—Auntie, you never will tell—never?

Auntie—No, indeed, Willie; I will be as alient as the grave.

Willie (with a troubled sigh)—Well, auntie, if you do tell, please tell them not to tell. Mamma—This little bed they have sent up is a horrid looking piece and all wrong every way. Little Susis—Say, mamma, I just bet it's a boyoott what papa reads bout se suuch. bout so much.

If any young man wants to find ont what the wild waves are saying let him go to sea.

Mike—Do you know of anything that resembles the half meen? Pat—To be sure I do. Mike—And what's that? Pat—The is used of long like. Married men live in which has been been for the many than half flow.

FOR THE SOUTH POLE

Scotch Whalers to Explore the Antarctic Seas.

A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY.

et belongs to this type.

Her very presence is a leave to be to

traito tones peculiar to the English gentlewoman.
Some of the things she said took mybreath away.
And her frankness was a revelation.
Instead of denouncing Lady Cavendish
for her libel of the ladies of English society.
Lady Henry upheld her.
"She did not libel the women of English
nociety," he said quietly but positively.
"The remarks of Lady Frederick Cavendish in the Church Congress at Folkestone a
fortsight ago, I am sorry to say, are absolutely true. They are based on fact—lamentable fact. I know that there is a great
deal of drinking among English ladies. I
don't believe there is any drunkenness
though.

deal of drinking among laguan laces, and don't believe there is any drunkenness though.

"Intelligent and beautiful women are too chary of their youth and good looks to let drink overpower them.

"Nothing ages or disfigures a man like drink. Women know this and they do not get drunk. But they drink."

"What' ales, porter, stout?"

"No. Oh, no. Those are table drinks; men take them for the nourishment they are supposed to contain. English society women are perpetual wine-drinkers; they have claret for lands and dampagne at dinner. And then there is the continual nipping. Nipping is a word that you Americans do not understand. There are degrees of intemperance, and nipping is the refinement of intoxication, as it were.

"I know a number of fashionable dectors, men eminent in their profession, and they have told me that they are continually being consulted on the subject of atmulants by their best and most respected patrons."

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"These ladies hold envisible positions in society. They are women of all ages and unquestionable reputation, who are as proud of their popularity as of their beauty, who patronize charitable, philanthropic and educational causes and who are punctilions in the discharge of their social duties.

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'The demands on them simply exceed their strength. They are under intense excitement; there is a fascination about it all that is irresistable, and they know that they can't keep up without stimulants. And they don't.

tainly not be abandoned till every effort has been made that can be made to insure its suggess. The great silent sea into which the four Dundee whalers will sail is, as we have said, comparatively unexplored. While towards the North Pole the limits of the unknown have been pushed back considerably farther than 80 degrees north latitude the South Polar region within the Antarctic circle is, with certain small exceptions, still a blank on the world's map. Sir John Resahalf a century ago, carried out perhaps the most systematic examination of the spanse that has yet been made, but the "Challenger" during the famous cruise only just crossed the Antarctic circle, so that there is still ample opportunity for the wresting of some of nature's secrets from their hiding-places in the vast ice-fields of the zouth. The area selected as the destination of the whalers lies between the meridian of Greenwich and longitude 90 degrees west. It is soccasible from this country by a direct route lying between the continents of America and Africa of some seven thousand miles in length. The vessels have been equipped as sleamers, but it is, intended that most of the passage shall be made under sail; and with an avorage speed of five knots an hour, the voyage will, it is calculated, be accomplished in two months. Four months will be spent in endeavoring to complete cargoes, and the vessels expect to reach hime again about the month of May. Each ship will carry a crew of forty men; all the commanders are experienced navigators, and the vessels arpect to reach him again about the month of May. Each ship will carry a crew of forty men; all the commanders are experienced navigators, and the versel so fine the sea bettom, collect flora and fauna and so on. The expedition, therefore, has another and more important interest than the commercial one, and it is quite possible that from a scientific point of view the results may be of considerable value. It is just possible, tee, that Antarctic exploration, which has been neglected for some time don't.
"The doctors are simply obliged to pre "The doctors are simply obliged to prescribe for them. One of them told me he had ladies stop at his effice on their way to dinners and receptions for morphis, and who on receiving the needle jammed the point into their ares without taking the women who indulge in hypodermic injections don't drink as a class. They are too belone of their heautiful eyes, sweet breath and fine complexions.

"How is the nipping done! With punches, he had leed; with brandy and soda, with tea a la rum, with strong sorbeta, gin alings and fine inqueurs. Brandy and soda, with tea a la rum, with strong sorbeta, gin alings and fine inqueurs. Brandy and soda is a very common stimulant.

"Who is Lady Cavendish? The widow of the frederick Cavendish, who was murdered years ago in Phenix Park, and one of the smartest women in E gland. She knew what abe was takking about in the Church Congress."

Preparations of a Husband to Hide a Crue

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Murder.

A London cable says: A horrible affair
has come to light at Oldham, near Manchester. A man named Mellor lived in a
house on the Hollins road at that place.
His wife had been missing for some time,
but nothing had been seriously suspected.
Some neighbors, to-day, paying an unexpected visit to Mellor's house, noticed that
a hole had been dug in the kitchen, having
every appearance of being a grave for a So many questions have been asked on the point of the best laxatives for children So many questions have been asked on the point of the best laxatives for children that a few simple suggestions may be helpful. Suppositories: These may be of paper, which is tightly rolled, four inches long, cited and inserted a short distance, or piese of white scap, two inches long and as thek as a lead pencil, or the glycerine or gluten ones, which can be purchased ready foruse. Their use is not attended with any ill effects. Laxative food, as strained catmeal, or a teaspoonful of powdered extract of malt put in the milk three times a day. With children over a year old roft-baked apple, orange juice, porridge of any of the cereals; plenty of water to drink.

Massegs: Gentle rubbing and kneading of the whole abdomen, beginning low on the right side, passing upward, acress and down the left side. A little oil can be rubbed in the skin at the same time, and the movements continued for ten or fifteen minutes at the same hour every morning. — Young Ladies' Journal.

The Atlantic Record. every appearance of being a grave for a body. They informed the police, who at once proceeded to the house. The police made a search, and soon found a body in the cellar, it was thought that of Mellor's wife. Her throat had been cut, and the wife. Her throat had been cut, and the body was covered with stab wounds, showing that ahe had met a cruel death by violence. The remains were in such a condition that it appeared the woman had been dead for weeks. A barrel of quickline was found in another room, no doubt intended for use in the grave. Meller has been put under arrest.

A Hasty Lunchton.

The bread wasn't fresh, and she had no time to rend to the market for anything. Her visitor was dainty in her tastes. What was to be done to get up a nice little luncheon? There was plenty of crackers in the house. She thought of them and heaved a sigh of relief. "So I buttered a few dozen crackers," the housekeeper explained, "and set them in the oven, there to stay until they were a light brown. A part of these were placed in a dish on the back of the stove, and with the remainder I made some cracker sandwiches cut of some bits of roast fowl which was ready sliced in the pantry. The meat was mixed with a little mayonnaise and placed between two of the buttered crackers. A jar of canned fruit was opened, and with some olives and a bit of cheese rounded out a very reliable luncheon, and my guest quite enthused over the new-fashioned sandwiches." A Hasty Luncheon. Here is a table which will show at a glance the manner in which the Atlantic record has been lowered since 1866, when the steamships for the United States first began sailing from Queenstown:

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A Bialecs Story.

"I wish to gracious," observed Constant Reader, with some display of warmth, "that editors would quit printing these confounded dialect stories. Here's one I can't make head or tail of, and I doubt if anybody else can."

"Let me see it, dear," cooed Mrs. Reader, "Oh, it's of no use. If I can't make anything out of it, you don't suppose you can, do you?"

"Perhaps not; but I'd like to see it, all the same."

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with a high volant of guipure, surmounted with bows of velvet.—Puck.

See Was Well est.

Cumso—My wife is cross at me and hasn't spoken to me in four days.

Fangle—Shake, old fellow! You always were a lucky dog.

The Kalmucks have an original method of treating choleta. Whenever one of them is attacked by the epidemic he mounts a horse and gallope as long as he has strength to stay on the animal's back. A moscow journalist tried this remedy recently and is said to have found it effectual.

Councilman Frank Tanner, the second of the Toledo boodlers, was arraigned for trial this atternoon, and entered a plea of guilty, throwing himself on the mercy of the court. This has thrown the remaining five boodlers into consternation, and it is believed that all of them but one—Manchester—will also plead guilty.

Miss Pruyn—I wonder when this idea of marrying a man to get rid of him originated? Miss Vernon (wearily)—About the ime clubs were instituted, I'm sure.

Gladys—Were you ever resulty in love?

Ethel—Yes, passionately — with — well, with my new freek.

on the read to Usugais.

Thomas D. Moase, a prominent resident of Orillis, while fixing his pumps yesterday, fell head foremost into a well, which was so narrow that he could not turn, and he was drowned before assistance arrived.

Considerable excitement was created on Wall street, New York, yesterday, by an unknown man tearing down a British flag from the front office of the Bank of British North America and destroying it. He then walked quietly away.

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Col. Dodds, the French commander in Dahomey, accuracy the Germans of supplying the Dahomeyans with ammunition and helping them to raice carthworks of a Baropean style. This accusation, it is said, will form the basis of a serious diplomatic conference.

James Johnston, M. C. R. baggageman of Courtright, and some friends were out shooting Saturday, and by the lack of caution of one of the party, eight shots were curied in his face. One shot passed through like are, another lodged under the eye, and in all, he is carrying around eight shot. His hat was riddled.

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A telephone line was put in successful operation between New York and Chicago yesterday.

The Belanger trial for murder terminated yesterday at Quebec. The jury disagreed and was looked up for the night.

A system, has been inaugurated in St. Louis, Mo. of sending mails to suburban localities via the etreet car lines.

Miss Annie Clarke, of Philadelphia, stepped upon a match Monday night, which ignition, set fire to her clothing. Her injuries proved fatal.

The steamer Britannic, which left Halifax an unon oa Monday, reached Boston at a quarter past one yesterday, the quickest tip ever made between those two ports.

Two railway employees were killed in a wrock at Waverly, N. Y., yesterday morning. The previous day at the zame place a brakeman was struck by a caboose and killed.

The brickmakers union of Boston, Mass.,

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The brickmakers' union of Beston, Mass., will establish an eight-hour workday on November lat. The men, in order to gain their object without a strike, have agreed to sacrifice one hour's pay.

The vacancy in the Order of the Garber rosulting from the death of the Dake of Sutherland has been filled by conferring the insignia of the order upon the Earl of Rosebery, the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Great ucesainess is felt in shipping and insurance circles regarding the British ship Knight Commander, Cape. Mudoch, which sailed from San Francisco July 30th for Queenstown. It is believed the vessel foundered off Cape Horn.

A tolegram was received at Belleville yesterday which stated that the body of Mrs. Hodson had arrived in Montreal from Pariss France, where the deceased died of typhoid fever on Sept. 12th. The remains will be buried at 1.30 on Thursday.

A sensation has been caused by the discovery that there has taisied for a long time past in Austran Galicia a regularly organized gang of kidnappers, who have supplied young girls for the harems of weathy Turks in Constantinople.

The Reformers of the County of Peel held a convention at Brampton yesterday, and chose Mr. J. Smith to contest the county in the approaching election for the Provincial Legislature, the seat being rendered vacant by the resignation of Mr. K. Chisholm. Collector Cowan, of Windsor, has re

Collector Cowan, of Windsor, has received instructions from Ottawa to permit the United States militia and escorts of the Governors of New York and Connecticut to pass through Canada en-route to the Chicago Exhibition dedicatory ceremonies and return, with horses, arms and accoursements.

Mulligan vs. Thompson, a seduction case, at the Belleville assizes, was non-suited. The parties belong to Gananoque, Mrs. Mulligan charging Thompson with seducing her daughter, Catharine Clark. The latter is a married woman, being separated from her husband. Wath abe was put on the stand the judge refused to take her evidence. vidence.

Prince Biamark is suffering from acute

onto Club with permitting gambling on its premises.

Heavy floods have almost swept the village of Sperate, near Cagliari, Italy, out of existence, and it is estimated two hundred persons lost their lives.

The great library belonging to Count Apponyi, of Hangary, will shortly be sold by auction. This cellection contains some soft the rarest books extant.

At Bracebridge on Saturday four men were tried under the Ontario game laws for hunting deer out of sesson, and were convicted and canch flood \$20 and costs.

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Emperor William recently donated 50,000 marks to the Berlin Aeronautic Society. A cable says the eccisty has decided upon developed the money to the construction of an immense balloon to make fifty trips annually for the purpose of scientific observation.

Word has been received by the Hudson Ray Company's officials at Winnipeg of the death by drowning, at Norway House, of Chief Factor Belauger and Mr. Stanley Simpson.

Joseph B. Gordon, sixty-four years of age, the colored man who abot and killed his 6 year-old daughter at Detroit on July 6 th hast, was on Saturday sentenced to imprisonant for life.

A hyother of the beheaded leader of the Tekus, China, revolt is the only member of the Tekus, China, revolt is the only member of the Tamily who escaped the sword in November last. He has taken refuge in a mountain said to be impenetrable.

It is now regarded as protty certain that is the British Government will not abondom Uganda. There is a general impression that

The danger from kissing and foulding beasts is rarely suspected. Even aware of it seldom think of it, or he when they do remember it. The proaware of it seldom think of it, or hee
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cannot be too strongly discouraged,
many infections are liable to result from
Little ohlidren, infants, are not str
enough to push away the eager dog wha
affectionately nestles beside them and kir
laps their little faces and hands. O
personn feel for the shaggy pet and can
meet a "kiss" with a "blow"—yet g
danger lurks in sware noor dog"s tangun.

cysts—hydatid cysts—is the most frequent affection resulting from the infection of dogs. Three dangers are to be apprehended from the presence of these cysts (1) They serve as foci for other diseases (2) An injury outside the body may so affect these cysts which are within as to caust them to suppurate. (3) They may burst and give rise to peritonitis.

Pigeons and casts are often the unlooked for bearers of diphtheris. Cats are also the source of loathcome akin diseases, one it particular, ring worm, is familiar to many of our readers. Another, "favus," is at obstinate yellowish scab affection. Favus is a disease peculiar to mice, and from then the cat gets it. Many individual cases of trying skin diseases, as well as small cpi demice, are traced directly to these common and dearly loved feline pets.

Any one knows what a tumor is "Hydatide" are fluid tumors, which are only removed or cured by the most patien

"Hydatide" are fluid tumors, which are only removed or cured by the most patien and skilful treatment. Surely no one wil in the face of such proven statements neglect the warning to do away with the disgusting habit of fonding beasts."

Signs of Coming Age.

"Do you know the surest indication of old age?" said a physician recently. "The surest indications in man," he continued, "are a moist eye, a dry palm and a shrinkage of the calf of the log. All these indications are due to some action of the nerves consequent upon advancing years. In the matter of the eye, the fifth section is interfered with, and it is this that causes a flow of water. The dryness of the palms is produced by an interference with the functions of the body, also due to the action of the nerves, and the shrinkage of the legiolows from similar causes. In old egy, too, you notice some men become more computent than in the earlier portions of their lives. With dranking men the change is often produced by the quantity of secharine which they consume with their drink, and with those who do not drink it follows from other physiological changes. As to the hair becoming gray, it results, in the majority of cases, from the partial closing of the hair cells and the reduction of the quantity of natural coloring matter which the closing produces. With women the dimness of the eye does not come so soon as it does in men."

fonument to Scottish-American Boldie Mr. Waliace Bruce, United States Con sul at Ediaburgh, now on leave of absence in this country, is devoting a large portion of his leisure time to the self-imposed teal of his leieure time to the self-imposed tasl of interesting Ica-ing Americans in a move ment he has inaugurated for the erection in Elinburgh of a monument to the Scottish soldiers who longht in the American civil war and died in the old country. Mr. Bruobas leading the self-erection of Edinburgh the grant of a plot in the Calton Hill Cemetery, and his idea is to obtain fifty \$100 subscriptions from leading Americans, with the view of making it a testimonial from Americans to their lives to this country. Americans out their lives to this country. Americans out their lives to this country. Americans out the self-erection of the self tors will be invited to submit designs for the monument, and it is hoped that Mr. Channesy M. Depew will deliver the oration at its unveiling, which is expected to take place in about a year. On the base of the monument it is intended to inscribe the names of the soldiers and of the regiments to which they belonged.—N. Y. Scottish. American.

To Seal Frait Cans.

Of cours some of your fruit cans have lost their tops since they were used a year ago; and many either lack rubber bands or are otherwise disabled at the 'top. Do not throw away these afflicted cans, but gather them all together and congratulate yourself that you can put fruit in them which is absolutely warranted to keep air-tigat. But how? Why, just this way. Get a sheet of cotton batting and separate it so that there is one woolly side and one smooth side to each half. Fill the cans with fruit and, while the steam is actually pouring out of the top, clap a picc of batting over the company of the course of the top opening—woolly side down—and put a weight on top to keep the batting in place. This will not fail if you put the cotton on the course of the

Turkish Proverbs.

Turkish Preverbs.

Don't take a wife during the holiday season and don't buy a horse in bad weather.

Two knives cannot find room in one sheath nor two loves in one heart.

When you are buying a horse don't consult a pedestrian, and when you are courting a woman don't ask advice of a bachelor.

Wounds caused by a sword can be healed, but wounds caused by a tongue cannot.

After the Fall Mousecleaning.

After the usual fall housecleaning it is well to close each room for a few hour while sulphur is burned in it, the fumes o which are found to destroy any fased lift or disease germs that may have gathered there during the summer months. After a short period necessary for the burning of the sulphur the rooms must again be thoroughly aired.

A Truly Lucky Man. Mrs. Blinker—I do bolieve that Mr. Wicks is late to his meals five days out of every week.

Mr. Blinker—Pooh! what difference does that make. His wife is a mute.

that make. His wife is a mute.

The One Obtatele.

Pater—Emmeline, there are rumors about. Come, now, is there really anything between you and that good-for-nothing Jack Talliboys?

Emmeline—Yes, pa; but it's only you.

Caller—Has your daughter's married life so far proved a happy one, Mrs. Peterby?

Mrs. Peterby—Very, indeed. Her husband is in Europe, and is afraid to come back on account of the quarantine

"How shall I take my medicine, dootor?" sked Miss Augusta. "Take it, my dear young lady, as you would take a husband—lor better or for worse."

Everybody has met the man who reso

Husband Yes, dear, I massed to morning.

"I see villain in your face," said a judge to a prisoner, " May it please Your Honor," said the latter, "that is a personal reflection."

She—It was right here that It adospted you, John. Had you forgotten? The—My dear, there are some things that I can neither forget nor lorgive.

"Will you have another cup of coffee ?" the landlady asked the boarder. He shock his head. "The spirit is willing he said," but the coffee is weak."

"I understand," said the employer to the committee, "that you want a longer time for meals." "That's it, at," replied the spokesman, "we want ate hours."

"The paragraphists make all kinds of tun about girls furning the lasing down low when their lovers come to see them. I never do." "No?" "No? I put it out."

Mrs. Chinner—Why does young Mr. Gur-

never do." No?" "No; I pub it out."

Mrs. Chinner—Why does young Mr. Gurley always knock active does whus he comes
to call on you? Miss Chinner—He's araid
if he comes with a ring I'll regard it as a
proposal.

Invalid wife-gohn dear, I'do liope if
you should marry again you will, find a better wife than I like been "John—There,
there, my love, deart worry rethere will be
no trouble about that. I almid it is

Mrs. Motherly—Wha is, he matter, Miss
Dudely I vun seem to be agitated. Miss
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Dudely—I am agitated. Just think of its
That silly, stuck-up. Fanny Joice editi
everybody I'm not her equal. It's, a wicked
lie.

The Groom—Ven look gavens coll many

floor; a square dance is good for a half mile, and a galop equals a run of one mile. Twenty such dances is the average, you know, that is, if the girl is not a wall flower. Of the 20, 12 are waters, and you have nine miles; three are galops, and that makes 12 miles; five other dances at a half mile give you a total of 15 miles. That is not counting strolls, promonades and other trips. So you see that if a girl altends two balls a week she gets plenty of exercise."

Well Shaken Refore Takes.

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All the ruddy apples ripen.
On the trees, trees, trees,
And are shaken genly earthward.
By the breeze, breeze, breeze,
Or shaken genly earthward.
By the breeze, breeze, breeze,
Or shaken genly earthward.
Who commit their depredations.
Without noise, noise, noise, the they have breeze the trees of the t

The receive the attention it demands. According to the various pealysis of different electrons in the components of ordinary dust exhibit apecial characters in almost endless variety. Mineral matters, animal and vegetable debris, morbid germs, and whatever is amall and light enough to remain for any time suspended in the air, falls into the the category; and among these things are many substances that in the air do mischlef. The spread of cholera and exanthematous diseases has, doubtless with truth, been attributed to its inflaence. Methods of dusting, therefore, which merely remove the dust to another place or fill the air with it, are not sufficient and are not harmless. It should be wiped, rather than brushed away, and carried away, of or destroyed. Then let the suffight in to kill what infection may remain.—Popular Science Monthly.

The cucumber fights betwith it down. The small boy can learn the lesson of life from the fire engine. It must work by it can't play.

"I hear your shooting party had an accident. Is it true?" "Yes; Billy Smith shot a duc."

"What makes you think Miss Heminga loves you?" "I am the only man she won't flirt with."

Ethel—I heard last night that George was head over heels in love with me. Mrs. Knox—You can't believe, al., you hear. Ethel—No; but I shouldn't wonder fit they was something in it, Mrs. Knox—Wib sold you! Ethel—He did.

Priscilla—When Charlie pronound to me the poor fellow did look no silly. Franclia—When Charlie pronound to me the poor fellow did look no silly. Franclia—When Charlie pronound to me the poor fellow did look no silly. Franclia—When Charles pronound to me the poor fellow did look no silly. Franclia—When Charles pronound to me the poor fellow did look no silly. Franclia—When Charles pronound to me the poor fellow did look no silly. Franclia—When the first members, it is a sill in the why dudes are no frail.

"Do you believe at he knowledge is power?" "I do." "That explains then why dudes are no frail.

"Slogs is up for office." Yes, but I'm arraid he won's r

think he ought to take to make him smart? English friend—Birch.

Jess—Whatever chappie may be, he isn't conceited. Bess—How do you know? Jess—He nearly always begins his sentences,

"I have half a misd."

"What are you in for ?" "Matrimony."
said the prisoner. "That im't a crime."

"Yes it is. I neglected to kill my first wife before marrying my second."

Customer—Where is Gabbler, who usually shaves me? Barber—He is going to take a vacation for the rest of the month. Cus-

of his estate, valued at \$100,000, has consepted to become head of an order of desconeses about to be catablished in Toronto, and has granted the new order the use of her residence, corner of St. George and Russell streets, for an indefinite time. She has gone on an extended visit to the sisterhoods of Great Britain and Germany to study their modes of conducting charitable work and their interior management. Nothing further will be done till Miss Wilson's return, when the order will be formally established.

Some of the members of the faculty of Wydliffo Cellege are the prime movers in the scheme to establish the new sisterhood. Funds have been coming in steadily ever since the mevement was set on foot, and all that prevented them from formally establishing the order was their desire to put a theroughly stustworty person in charge. The himlar orders in England had experienced more trouble from having unreliable mother superiors than from any other fault. Rev. G. A. Kuhring, Scoretary of the Order, says that he has no doubt that Miss Wilson is the best person who could possibly be intering the provided of the real estate for 'he ben fit of the Order and that she has made cash donarions are incorrect.

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The Toronto Cananian Architect and Builder says: "Several boiler explosions, attended with disastrous results to property and human life, have recently taken place in various parts of Canada. The most recent accident of this nature occurred a few days ago in the basement of one of the large business buildings in Hamilton. One of the Parge buliers used for heating the building exploded, wrecking a second boiler said setting fire to the premises. The fire department fortunately succeeded in putting the fire out. The boiler must have exploded under a very low pressure of steam, otherwise the results would certainly have been more serious. Occurrences of this kind emphasize the need for a higher standard of proficiency on the part of persons entrusted with the care of steam plants. Steam boilers in the hands of incompetent persons are almost as dangerous in the basements of buildings as a package of dynamite. The law should require persons who sapire to take charge of steam boilers of show by examination that they pesses the knowledge which would qualify them for the position, and a pensity should be impased on persons assuming the duties of such a position without having under good examination. Unless some provision is made which will insure competency, we may expect to hear of dir sters even greater than those which have already occurred."

The Liverpool Overhead Railroad, which is nearly finished, runs the whole length of the docks, shout six miles. The care will be moved and lighted by electricity, generation at a station and carried along the track by a steel conductor. They wil

a public parlor.

I ovened up with one woman in great shape, I caimly told her that I wanted a generate that her house world be quiet, with no wrangling of sevents in the halls; clean and free from cresping things; that the food would be wholesome and exclude specified fruit and tainted meats; that we have clean mapkins once a day, a wifficiency of towels and fresh bed linen regularly, and that the blankets and comforts slopt under last winter would be thoroughly removated, before they were given to me, edd. And ahe was as entonished she nouth it get breath enough to interruph mean. N. F. Recorder.

Mr. Robinson Souttar, as English leader, who ran for Parliament in O has been lecturing in New York on E labor problems. He strongly abjects term "pauper labor," as applied in Jacob and Linguist and Linguistance, in Carl

Red Fefr.

A well-known physician, whe has made human hair a study for years, in an entertiating lecture on red hair, said: "The great Italian painter, Titian, was so fond of red hair that he raved about it, and at one time is said to have offered to sell his soul to the devil provided his hair would turn red. This passion for red hair has raged flercely since early times. About overy eight years red hair comes in style, and the belies try to color their hair in conformity to the prevailing style." They often use poison, and that's where we come in. At one period in history, however, red hair was the subject for universal scoffing."

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The Time to Eemedy Devicts.

hands, and followed him like a dog up and down the Islo of St. Louis.

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Parents having a child purn with deformities, defocts or blemishes should seek to have them removed within a short time after its birth. Do not wast until a baby is two or three years old before a specialist is called in to see the child; have him come when the little one is three months old. Birth-marks, moles, hair-lip, web-fingers, club-loot, etc., can be more successfully remedied when a child is young, and with much more satisfaction to the parents, if for no other reason, because they are spared the pain of the child's protestations against a surficial operation. The young baby cannot think, and has no dread as has the child of maturer mind. It is only just and humane to spare the older child.

Protections.

By many interesting experiments a lecturer in Dakota showed that feathers are a non-concuctor of lightning, and he advised a person in a thunderstorm to cover himself with a feather bed.

A week later Mrs. Marshall's year-old-boy came running into the house, exclaim-

A week later Mrs. parametrs year-out boy came running into the house, exclaim-ing:
"It's going to rain, ain't it, ma?"
"No-why?"
"They are puttin' lots of feathers and tar on Jim Budd, what stole them pigs." In the Height of Fashion Now.

"Bit the segme of realistic angular for a little dog like that?" exclaimed the lady. "Why; you offered him to me a week ago for \$10!" "Yes'm," answered the owner of the kennel, "but things is different now. That dawg, mum, you kin see fur yerself, is a rich terra cotta." "Here is something I can recommend,"
said the salesman; "you see, the wheels of
this little waggon are pneumatic-thed, so
it is practically noiseless." "I am not buythe neighbors," answered

he woman ;
boy.'
"1-should like to know," said Eve one
ay, "whether you consider yourself of
more importance than I am." "Well, my
dear," replied Adam, mildly, "I don't
know as I would put it just that way, but
you must admit that you are a side-issue.