They drove them off to other lands,
Where naught but strangers dwelt,
Who little know what preriess worth
Endured the wandering Celt.
They little dreamt how light of faith
And pure, ennobling grace
Could blend with Freedom's sacred cause
In the exiled Irish race.

As precious geme still brighter shine When placed in Jusky gloom,
Or fragrant buds when crushed to earth
Exhale a sweet perfume.
So these outlaw'd sons of Celtic blood, Those homeless orphan girls
Have filled Columbia's happy homes
With virtue's priceless pearls.

Their deeds have graced that prosperous land, By no English laws oppressed;
Where Freedom's worthy standard rears Its star-lit azura creat.
Its brightest halo wreaths a son Of Irish parent's pride; And its golden page, illumined, bears The name of "Sheridan's Ride."

Their cross crown'd domes and sacred shrines, Where freedom only kneels, Are proofs how faith, immortal, braved The forman's guilty steel.

From plundered homes, of wealth bereft,
Their Irish sires fled, But still retained the purless faith be. Of Erin's martyred dead.

Like an ember fanned by angel's wings,
That spark of light divine,
A lustre sheds o'er freeman's homes,
Where faith and freedom shine. 'Tis the brightest star their banner bears;
It prompts their every aim
To shun the lesser things of earth And soar to purer fame.

Oh! happy land, may heaven's stars Reflect their light on thine; May thy eagle's pennion never fail, Nor sun-lit eyes decline. May one bright ray, one kindred beam,
Extend o'er crean's foam,
And break the long, oppressive night
That shronds my early bome.

MARGARET SCULLION. St. Gabrie'.

OUR CHILDREN'S RIGHTS.

A QUESTION OF GREATER IMPORT-ANCE THAN STOCK RAISING.

Father Paxton's Story-A Point from Herbert Spencer-The Kindergarten System-Farents' Responsibility to Children-The Blascs of Children's Minds.

Old Father Paxton used to tell this story with great glee. It was in "Egypt," and forty years ago. He was then busy establishing Sanday schools in those sections of style of Illinois and Missouri that were, from their Truth. peculiar stage of civilization, famed as "Egypt" and the "Pike Country." It was far from a common desire that schools of any sort should be founded. Of one settlement he had been forewarded to expect failure. The king bee of the town had sworn that nothing of the kind would be toberated. He lived on a knoll in the only whitewashed log house in that section. Paxton rode up, and, seeing his rival sitting straddle of a log in front of his mansion eating peaches, straddled the log on the other side of the basket and joined in. "How do, stranger! "Ite in and welcome!" war, of course, the outhern style of greeting. A conversation sprung up easily about weather, crops and the kedntry in general. "That's a fine lot of hogs over there," said Paxton. "Fine, stranger! You might say it; as fine as this kedntry hold." "How many mout there be?" "There mout be sixty there, atranger, and nary one that isn't a roaster.'

COUNTING HIS PROGENY. Just then a little chap run up and selzed a peuch. "I say," said Paxton, "be that childer yours?" "Yes, stranger, it be." "And how many most you be after having !"
"How many! How many children? Well,

stranger, there's where you be after having me, but I'll count up and see." Calling his woman to the door, he ordered her to count while he named them off. Finding that diffi-cult, he changed the plan and did the count ing himself, while she did the names. It turned out that there were sixteen. Now was Paxton's chance. "An unnaturally fine lot of 'em, toe," he said; "but, stranger, it seems to me there's something wrong about "What's that?" cried the old boss. * Why, when I axed you how many hogs you had, you told me right off sixty-three; but when I axed you how many childer you had, you couldn't tell without both of ye countin.
Pears to me you reckon more on your hogs round here than you do on your children. . I swan to Jericho, atranger of that ain't a square hit; and I hold you must be the Sunday school man. Give us your han'. Go ahes d; open next Sunday, and my Sal and

her stateen will all be there sure. I a uppose if this story were to be applied to the saverage citizen of an average or even cultured community it would be resented. Yet, I lerbert Spencer does not hesitate to say: "With tout calling in question the great importance of horse training and pig heding, we would suggest that, as the rear-ing of full grown men and women is also of some me ment, the conclusions indicated by theory and endorsed by practice ought to be acted on i u the last case as in the first." will hardl'y bear a challenge that there is no live thing about the hovels of the land that secures so) ittle directive culture as a child. It somes up by kick and cuff and imitation.

BEG INNING OF EDUCATION. The fact is the most important end of education is theb eginning. It is when the mind first begins to , abserve that most wise teachers are needed. I live in hopes that before long a kinder arten system will cover the whole United States. Theoretically, the child should be taught at home, and, when parents are what they ought to be the first ten or twelve year's should be rigidly home. years; but where the parents are incapable or unwise, the obil. I should have something better than home or a give him. The state should see that he is taught on the best possible plan At present he is simply turned in with a rabble gathered alike from the slums

and from the cottages. Father Paxton's blut that "a little more Father Parton's first than a little land point of the land of the make the most of it. I believe it is true of at least one half of the children born in this country that the parent only thinks, not how to make the most of them, but how to make most out of them. Anything like an idea of re-ponsibility to children is not felt. It does not dawn on the average parent that he is under obligation literally to bring his chil-

dren up to their very best power. I believe a child has as good a right to oc-oupy himself in the line of natural tastes as other people have, This will seem to many , or meaningless, in two ways. In the first place a very large proportion of parents do not recognize the fact that children have any natural bias toward very specialized employment. I do not think they give the mat-

A MATERIAL STATES OF A STATE OF A

THE FAITH OF THE IRISH EMIGRANT | but all boys are boys-and all girls are girls -out out of a common lump, with common fitnesses. The idea that a boy born on a farm should be mentally unfit to do farm work, does not enter the head of average fathers. Of course, if frail in body, he is consigned to the law or the ministry. But it so happens that an artist or mechanic or engineer is often born where least looked for. It is one of the chief obligations of the parental relation to discover the atronger blases of children's minds, and encourage and ald them. I set this down as one of the childdren's right that must and will find emphasis in our better civilization, -M. Maurice, M.D., in Globe-Democrat.

WILL BE FULLY MET.

Indications of Dyspepsia, such as Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Sick Headache, Rising and Souring of Food, Wind on the Stomach. or a Choking or Gnawing sensation at the pit of the atomach are fully met by Burdock Blood Bitters which has, cured the worst cases on record.

OBESITY IN MEN AND WOMEN. BENEFICIAL EFFECTS OF CORSETS TO PEOPLE

THREATENED WITH CORPULENCY. I expressed a week or to ago my difficulty in understanding why "obesity in men should run to atomach, and why in women it should the face and give a person a journic kok, be distributed all over the body." "The Magnanimity of nature or love of stuanswer to this problem (writes a correspondical dies and arts will make a bright, glad face, ent, I do not of which sex.) may be compared to this a man may have a but contrary to this a man may have a pressed in one word—stays. Well fitting face that does not please anybody, because of coracts, comfortable, not too tightly laced, relative of self to the exclusion of all others, train the exuberance of the figure within notwithstanding his learning and worldly shapely bounds, prevent the accumulation of shrewdness. Soldiers get a hard, severe look, fat in one place and cause its distribution all overworked laborers constantly look tired, over the body. Occasionally, but I am glad reporters look inquisitive, mathematicians to think rarely, one meets with a lady inclined look studious. Judges become grave, even to embonpoint, but she is usually a lady affected by the anti-corset craze." This view, supposing it to be scientifically accurate—as it may be, for anything I know-appears to ject is to see a third-class lawyer stalk-

settle the great stays question for ever.

A lady of full habit—It is a painful subof duty to society. What is more, a man the venus of Mile, of whose uncorseted shapeliness the anti-stay faction make so much, would (and no doubt did) in a few years develop into a sort of a classical Mrs.—well, it is better not to mention names. As for the Apollo Belvedere, it is quite on the cards that a decade or so after his statue was done he might have been seen trying to reduce his aldermanic proportions at Kissingen-unless, of course, he, too, took to stays, which would hardly have harmonized with the Olympian style of coatume as we know it .- Loudon

A NARROW ESCAPE.

People who are exposed to the sudden changes of our northern climate have little chance of escaping colds, coughs, core throat the principal means by which they paid their and lung troubles. The best safe guard is to rent. For some time past, fishing has been to a keep Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam at hand. It great extent a failure, with the result that the is a quick relief and reliable cure for such complaints.

THE CHOICE OF FRIENDS.

Many young men are scarcely conscious of the immense icfluence which their associates exercise over their character, their habits and their liver. Here and there a lad of strong will and well-marked individually will exert a tendency over others, while no reflex influence by them over him is apparent. But such natures are exceptional, and persons of this character rarely form close friendships. Young men, taking them generally, are swayed by their intimate friends just as their own influence reacts upon others. "Every miserable than anything almost that can be friend," says Jean Paul, "is to the other a seen. It was pitiable to hear the 1-mentations sun and sun flower also -- he attracts and fol- of the woman and children when they found lows." The subtle and imperceptible in themselves cast adrift from their poor and humfluence is either elevating or degrading in its | ble homes effects. No man stands still; he is forever as a four footed beast. rising higher or sinking lower. In your nature and mine and every man's there is s perpetual motion, either upward toward heaven or downward towards hell.

RELIABLE REMEDY FOR RHEUMA TISM.

Produce a bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oll from your medicine dealer, and use according to directions. It cured Ida Johnston, of Cornell, Oat., of that complaint, and shere-commends it as a sure cure. For 25 years it has never failed to give satisfaction.

A CANADIAN BISHOP ON THE NA-TIONAL MOVEMENT (Dublin Nation.)

The following letter to his Grace the Arch-bishop of Dublin has been received:— Bishop's Palace, London, Ont., Canada.

October 8th, 1888. My DEAR LORD-I herewith enclose a cheque for £20 8s 7d for the Parnell Detence Fund. This sum has been given by an Irish Protestant

This sum has been given by an Irish Protestant gentleman—T. C. Patterzon, Esq., M.P. for the county Essex, in the Dominion Parliament.

May I request your Grace to be so good as to cause this money to be sent to the treasurer of the aforesaid fund. The immense majority of the Canadian people are in favor of Home Rule for Ireland, and are in thorough sympathy with the noble and patriotic men, who have, with such consummate skill, unwearied labors, and at the cost of such great personal sacrifice, con-

present honeful position. The late base attempts to assassinate the characters of Irish representatives are regarded here as the desperate and despairing efforts of Ireland's enemies, who wish to drown the voice of justice in a chorus of calumny, and strive to stop the onward and triumphant progress of the Irish Home Rule movement by the desposic method of the handcuffs and the prison. Force method of the handcuffs and the prison. Force is no remedy for national or social evils, and though it may retard, it is powerless to prevent the certain triumph of the just cause of Ireland. The true Unioniats, and the real friends of both countries, are those who seek to unite Ireland to England, not by force and coercion, but by the golden boads of justice and kindness. Such bonds are stronger than walls of brass, and can bind the British Isles into a power which ne force on earth could destroy. The men who are labouring to effect such a union between Great British and Ireland are the true friends of the British Empire and the best promoters of its lasting greatness.—I have the honor to be, my dear Lord

Archbishop of Dublin.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to C latoris, When she had Children, she gave then Jastoria

Suffering becomes beautiful, when anyone bears great calamities with cheerfulness, not ter any thought. They simply recognize the executial difference between girls and boys; through insensibility, but through greatness of mind.—Aristotle, [Republished by Request]

I ONLY SING FOR THOSE I LOVE. BY CARROLL BYAN.

I only sing for those I love, Nor care for praise or blame From lips whose smilings only prove Them heartless, cold or tame. But those who love and suffer may Find solace in my songe, For only unto such as they

I will not ourb my spirit down To earth or earthly eyes, Nor hang upon the smile or frown Of those I do not prize. I have a kingdom of my own,

The world and men above,

Which is my home, so I alone

Will sing for those I love.

My wild, sad strain belongs.

THE BUSINESS MAKES THE FACE.

A Pysiognomist. A man's occupation or condition has a good deal to do with making his facial expression. Intellectual pursuits, like studies or the scholarly professions, when occupied with temperance and moral habits of life, brighten ing around a police court looking wise as an owl. The business makes the face, I say. ject to allude to, but it is no use blinking There the butcher's, the salcon-keeper's face, great truths merely because they are un the beggar's face, the ministerial face, the pleasant—a lady of this unfortunate tendency lawyor's face, the doctor's face, the boodlum's clearly must wear stays if she have any sense face, all so distinct each from the other and singly, that I seldom fail to recognize those must, too. After what my correspondent callings showing through the faces. And says there can be no question about that. It is easy to see by the light of this theory that ment he sees him?

THE IRISH TENANTRY. One of the largest sales just effected under the Irish Land Purchase Act was completed by an order of the court in October. The Duke of Abercorn received a rum exceeding \$1,335,000 for lands brught by the tenants in the counties of Tyrone and Dongal This covered the purchases of 421 tenaus Toings are not very happy in the island, and some of the cruelest evictions have occurred recently in the county of Cork. The land is of the poorest description—bare and mountainous—a great part of it sourcely fit for the feeding of goats. The tenants chiefly supported themselves with fishing, and that was the principal means by which they paid their unfortunate tenants are in a state of destitution. To show the treatment to which they have been subjected the following will suffice: - Denis Donovan (Gouls) has a wife and 13 children. His farm comprised 40 acres, 14 of which are arable, the rest being poor land and burren. The rent was, previously to 1884, \$150 a year, and the valuation \$70. A few years prior to 1881 the landlord took an acre for coast-guards' residence, for which he gets upward of \$250 a year, and allowed the tenant \$10 a year residence, for which he gets upward of \$250 a year, and allowed the tenant \$10 a year reduction, making the rent \$140. In 1881 the tenant brought his case before the Commission, and got it reduced, the valuation being as above stated. In another case the parish priest, Father Hill, who was present, offered a year and a half rent on a holding which was more

BLESSING OF THE BELLS. THE CHIME OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH, PROVIDENCE. IMPRESSIVELY CONSECRATED.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 12 -St. Mary's church, on Broadair, was filled yesterday afternoon by a congression that had assembled to witness, not only for the first time in this city, but in the extentive Roman Catholic diocess of Providence, the blessing of a chime of bells. These bells, 10 in number, were cast by the McShane foundry in Baltimore and were named after the Blessed Virgin, all but two being memorial gifts, as follows: 1, Sancta Maria, gift of St. Mary's, by Rev. Sancta Maria, gilt of St. Marya, by Rev. Robert J. Sullivan, the second pastor of the parish; Mater Dei, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Banigan; 3, Virgo Immaculata; 4, Mater Misericordia, gift of the Society of Children of Mary; 5, Virgo Potens, gift of James T. Kennedy, Mrs. Mary Gaugh; 6, Mater Amabilis; 7, Regina Sanctorum Omnium, gift of Rev. S. M. H. Kenneday and Thomas L. Kally; 8 Causa Noatre Laritum gift.

L. Kelly; 8, Causa Nostre Lesitice, gift of Alderman John Casey; 9, Refugium Peccatorum, gift of Catherine Brennan; 10, Janua Celi, gift of Rev. Robert J. Sullivan. The service was more properly the baptism of the bells, and it was one adopted by the Roman Catholic Church in the 10th century. Right Rev. Bishop Matthew Harking blessed the bells, assisted by Rev. Fathers Kelly and Kennedy and a large number of priests and acolytes. The scene was highly impressive, the participants of the service being arrayed in the brightess robes and vestments of the church, and the ancient service was carried out with all the splendor attached to it by long years of custom. The bells will be "Sancta Maria" will be rung morning, noon and night, and the chimes on Sundays only, before High Mass.

SENDING THREATENING LETTERS. A DANGEROUS MAN GETS ARRESTED AT VICTORIA.

(Special to THE POST.) VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 13.- Dr. Gus Hamilton Griffin, who is wanted at Los Angeles, for em-bezzlement, and who has been residing in this city since January last, was arrested this morning on the charge of sending letters to Hon. R. Dunsmuir threatening to kill him. The letters were first sent in the early part of September, were first seat in the sarry part of september, and fixed the 28th of that month when the deed was to be committed. They were written in Greek and Spanish and signed by order of the Black Hand, the index being drawn in ink. The Black Hand, the index being drawn in ink. The killing did not occur as promised, as Mr, Dunsmutr breated the matter lightly. Two letters were received since September, stating that the affair was still to easier. From information received detectives were put on the track, and yesterday sufficient proof was found to cause Griffin's arrest. The case was adjourned in court until to-morrow, the prisoner protesting his innocence. A detective and interpreter of the letters also received threatening letters. Startling developments are expected. His record in eastern Osnada is bad. In Ontario he was concerned in several swindling transactions. was concerned in several swindling transactions, one case of forging railway bickets, and there one case of forging railway nickets, and there are peculiar circumstances surrounding the death of his first wife. His present wife, formerly Miss Lennox, of London, Ont., has been beaten by him lately. The other day he kicked her in the stomach though the woman is enciente. When the Evangelist Moody was here he professed conversion and spoke at meetings, but Moody would have none of him. Moody would have none of him.

ball of black pearls.

SCOTCH NEWS.

(From fyles to Nov. 3rd) LORD BALFOUR OF BURLEIGH has been elected convener of the County Court of Clackmannan,

The Earl of Aberdeen has arrived at Haddo House, after an absence of about six weeks on the Continent.

The marriage between Mr. C. L. Orr-Ewing and the Hon. Beatrix Ruthven will take place at Hamilton on December 5. Captain Williamson, of the Arran steamer

vanhoe, has been appointed marine superintendent to the Caledonian Railway Company. Mr. Alexander Ure, advocate, Edinburgh, as resigned the appointment of Lecturer in Constitutional Law and History in the University of Glasgow. Mr. Ure has held the appointment, which is the gift of the Senatus,

The War Office authorities have approved of the Wallace sword being transferred from the armoury at Dambarton Castle to the National Wallace Monument, and the relic is to be handed over for that purpose.

Sir George Trevelyan, M.P., in reply to a resolution which had been transmitted to him from the Bridgeton Division Liberal Associa tion, says he thoroughly agrees with the assoclation in supporting the taxation of ground rents and values.

His Royal Highness the Commanier-in-Battalion Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, [to the post of Adjutant of the Military Depot at Stirling, vice Captain Paterson, who joins the lat Battalion.

The mortality in Glasgow is at the rate of 21 per 1000 of the population per annum, being the same as in the previous week. In the corresponding periods of the three preceding years the rates were 24, 23, and 27, so the present state of health in the city may be considered very satisfactory.

An old woman named Euphemia Lawson or Robertson, residing in Hill street, Kirkcaldy, in the employment of Mesers. Alton & Macconcohie, preserve manufacturers, fell into a tub of water while engaged in washing jars, and was drowned. The tub contained only about 10 inches of water.

The body of Sergeant Thomas Fraser, watchman at the Forth Bridge works, was found in the Forth at North Queensferry on Tuesday morning. Fraser was doing duty in the course of the night, and it is supposed that in the darkness he had atumbled and fallen into the water. He was a retired ser-geant of the 42d Highlanders, and was in the Afghan and other campaigus.

Mr. M Lagan, M.P., speaking on Monday at the annual meeting of the Bo'ness and Carriden Liberal Association, declared that whatever the result of the Parnell Commission might be, it would make no difference in his views regarding Ireland. The meeting adopted a resolution expressing continued confidence in Mr. Gladstone, and condemning the Irish policy of the Government.

On Saturday night, Mr. R. Stewart-Menzies, M. P. for East Perthehire, began a tour of his constituency at a meeting in Abernethy. Mr. Menzies confined himself to the Irlah question, and stated that he was convinced that Mr. Gladatone was the only man who had the true key to the Irish question in his nocket. Mr. Menzies received a vote of con-

The contest between Councillor Colston and Treasurer Boyd for the Lord Provest's chair, Elinburgh, blds fair to be very close, and may be determined by the results of one or two ward contests now going on. At present the Colston party claim to have a pledged majority of the Council, but if one or two of Mr. Boyd's followers get in it may become a neck-and-neck affair at the close.

We (the Scotsman) understand that two petitions similar in purport are at presen before the Royal Scottish Academy, asking that the academy should take steps to inthe Associates a vote—the same as is done in the Royal Academy-in the election of their own order. The one petition is from the present body of Associates and from Edinburgh artists not connected with the scademy. and the other is from the artists in Glasgow and the West of Scotland.

Mr. William M'Dowall, editor of the Dumfries and Galloway Standard died somewhat auddenly in the early hours of Sunday morning. Born the month after Waterloo was fought, Mr. M'Dowall had entered his 74th year. On Saturday he walked to the office as usual, attended the funeral of an old friend in the afternoon, and at night he sat late writing a topographical article on the Glenkens, a district which he recently visited. Having completed this, he was preparing to retire to rest, when he suddenly expired.

Colonel Armstrong, R.E., inspector of submarine defence, will shortly visit Scotland on official business connected with his department. It has been decided at the War Office that, commencing with the lat of November, Volunteer Submarine Miners of the Forth, Clyde, and Tay Corps will be received at the School of Military Engineering at Chatham for a month's instruction, and for a two months' course or less at any time after the 15th of January.

A meeting of the Liberal Committee of St. Andrews and Edinburgh Universities was reported that Dr. Ericksen, who previously contested the seat, had declined to enter into another contest. No other suitable candidate being available, it was agreed to take no further action in the matter, and it is under-stood that Mr. M. T. Stornmonth-Darling, the new Solicitor-General, will be allowed to be returned unopposed.

Monday was the silver wedding day of the Dake and Duchess of Athole, and great re-joicings took place at Blair Castle in honour of the occasion. Presentations were made to the Dake and Duchess by the officials and servants, by the tenants, fenars, and house-Athole Highlanders, by the Duchess-Dowager and her household at Dunkeld, and by numerous congratulatory letters and telegrams were received at the Castle, including a gracious message from Her Majesty the Queen.

Arthur Prentice, residing at Woodside, was Larkhall Station, Deceased and a man named Moffat were returning from a funeral, and, having missed the train, were proceed-ing up the line homewards. The down train was coming near the station at the time, and the two men cried to each other to look out. When the train had passed, Moffat, who was in front, shouted twice to his companion, and, receiving no answer, turned and found Prentice lying on the six-loot way, dead. He had

A good deal of excitement is being caused ing the neck. A good deal or excitement is being caused in Dunrosaness, Scotland, in reference to claims which have been made by two landlords—Mr. John Bruce, of Sumburgh, and Mr. Malcolm Halorow—to participate in the proceeds from the shoal of whales which was recently driven ashore at Hoswick. The whales were driven ashore on the beach A favorite queen chain pendant is a solid fronting the properties of these landlords, and, according to use and wont, they claim (cheaper than silk,

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one-third of the proceeds. This claim the captors resolved to withstand, whereupon Mesars. Bruce and Halorow arrested a large part of the money in the hands of the trustees whom the men had appointed. Toe men have held several meetings, and have reolved to fight the question in the Court.

CHAMBERLAIN'S CHOICE. all washington talking about the endicott

NUPTIALS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 —The prospective mar-riage of Miss Endicate to Mr. Chamberlain, was not an entire surprise, but there was no authoritative acknowledgment of the engagement or of the time of the prospective event until the fabe-ful day of the present week when the people were exercising their prerogative in the selection of a Chief Magistrate. The subject was then breached to the President and Mrs. Cleveland, and since that time Mrs. Endicast has made formal calls of announcement of the en-

Miss Endicott has also sent notes to the same effect to her most intimate friends. The affair will be very quiet. No invitations will be issued, and but very few persons cutside of the President and chief members of the administra tion and ladies and relatives and family friends

will witness the ceremony.

The distinguished groom has been twice a widower. In 1861, at twenty-five years of age, when still with he father, whom he had joined in 1854 in the wood screw manufacturing business at Birmingham, and before he had schieved a name as even a local celebrity, he married Harriet Kendrick, a daughter of Archibald Chief has appointed Lieutenant Irvine, 21 Kendrick, Esq., Barrow court, Edghasten. His Battalion Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Five years after he married Florence, a dughter of Timothy Hence, E.q., of Maple Bank, Edghaston, who died in 1875. Mr. Chamberlain is a native of London, where he was born fifty two years ago. Miss Mary C. Endicott, whom he will wed next week, is only twenty five years old. On her father's side she comes down through more than two centuries and a half of Puritan descent from the gubernatorial settler of Salem, in Massachusetts Bay, and on her mother's side has the blood of

the ancient Salem Peabody's.

Miss Endicate has had all the advantages of
Beston culture. She is skilled in the feminine Buston culture. Side is skilled in the remaine social arts, and will grace the surroundings of her husband, whether at No. 40 Princess Gardens, or in the aristocratic section of the British metropolis, or at Highbury Moor Green, the Birmingham home of the distin-

guished British radical.

The conspicuous career of Mr. Chamberlain will place the young American girl in the first rank of the social life of the British gentry which may go higher with the progress of his public career. In his public services thus far he has scored many important triumphs. He has been chairman of the Executive Committee of the Educational League. He has been councilman, alderman, and three times mayor of the city of his residence. Since 1876 he has sat for Birmingham in the British Par-

He has been the associate of John Bright He has been the associate of John Bright, the Liberal leader. On the formation of the Gladstone administration, in 1880, he was made President of the Board of Trade, with a sent in the Cabinet. In the political questions current in English affairs he is opposed to Gladstone's Irish policy; he is in favor of disestablishment, free schools and free trade, (which, with his experience in affairs and fluency of presch will make him more or less potential

which, with his experience in affairs and fluency of peech, will make him more or less potential and prominent, and the ups and downs of British politics shall determine.

As Mayor, Minister and Member, Mr. Chamberlain and his American wife will receive a notable greeting in English society. The preference of the British Commissioner for the daughter of the American Secretary of War among the many belies of the capital was noticeable after his arrival on his diplomatic mission. able after his arrival on his diplomatic mission but the modus vivendi was adjusted and the nuptial protocol was agreed to by the high con-tracting parties and held with all the secrecy and disguises which the executive sessions of courtship could devise.

NATALIE HAS A PLOT.

SHE WILL NOW PROCEED TO HABASS THE SERVIAN KING -RUSSIA TO BE HER ALLY.

LONDON, Nov. 13.-The retirement of Queen Natalie of Servia to Russian Poland, where she has purchased an elegant estate, which is underatood to have received the sanction of the Czar, if, indeed, she does not take up the Czar's residence in the government of Watsaw hy Imperial invitation, is regarded as seriously menacing the much further continuation of King Milan's

reign. Serv rvia has long been considered in the light of a buffer between Austria and Russia, and King Milan has made the most of his fancied security in that capacity, believing that neither Power would allow the other to remove or molest the barrier.

Francis Joseph has never awerved from the belief that any incursion that his northern neighbor might make into the Balkan regions would be directed into Bulgaria, affording him a pretext for seeking and possessing his long coveted outlet to the Ægean Sea, Salonica.

Whenever the question of Russia's southern march has been raised, and it has often been raised of late, Bulgaria has been named as the objective point, but there is no little doubt that the Czar will at no very distant day direct his forces toward Servia instead, assuming the re-cent questionable divorce of Milan from his Russian wife to be sufficient provocation, slight as it is.

Occupying Servia, the Russian armies could command Bulgaria almost as absolutely as though they were encamped upon her soil, while they would, by removing the barrier place themselves in a position rendering Austria's success in preventing invasion of her territory, even with the assistance of her allies, Italy and Germany, extremely problematical.

These movements will not likely be begun until spring, but there is no doubt that the Ser-Andrews and Edinburgh Universities was vian Queen will hold court in her new realm, held in Edinburgh on Monday, when it was where plans whose fruition would tend to the foregoing results will be matured during the winter months, secret communications being maintained with the Russian capital.

> NEW STYLES FOR YOUNG SUCIETY MEN.

A new era in hair dressing is announced for the masculine sex. The mest notable feature is the peturn to the military regulation of wearing a smooth face, which will meet with special favor with young society men. The parting of the hair in the middle will still find favor with the more effeminholders on the estates, by the officess of the Athole Highlanders, by the Duchess Downcare. For middle aged and elderly gentlyatyle. men the trimming of the beard and moustache a la Boulanger will be the only new style, and this is one that will be eagerly adopted. For this style the beard must be clipped close on the sides of the face, and killed on the railway a short distance above allowed to remain long, while tapering to Larkhall Station. Deceased and a man the end of the chin. The pompon, which found much favor a few years ago, may be indulged in by those whose face does not incline to fullness. For the pompon the beard must be trimmed at least once a week and parted in the middle and brushed outwards towards the cheeks. For head adorn ment the hair will be kept closely out, and the circular appearance which obtains such notice in England will be the prevailing style, a wound on the head, and appears to have although many will still prefer the long anbeen struck by the buffer of the engine.

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Another cure of this kind was that of a boy ten years of age, Tom Mahoney from Chrissdale in this county. This boy was so nervous, that it was necessary to hold him fast, when he was brought to me, and now he is entirely wollafter taking eight bottles of your medicine. Minnie Falls, daughter of Mr. J. Falls, one of my parishers, was so affected of St. Vitus dance, that her arm, and legs were so uncontrollable that she would scratch holes in her dress within a few days. Eight bottles of your medicine cured her entirely, and is now on the eve of getting married.

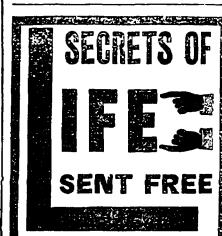
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Another person with falling sickness is Joe Bertmann in this city. He had the first attack in a college at Teutopolis, Ill., eight years ago, which repeated themselves in short intervals until he took some of your medicine. Since four months he has not had any attack and feels perfectly well, but upon my advice is still taking some of your medicine. After all my experience with your medicine. I am convinced that it is the best remedy for epilepsy and other nervous diseases. It would be a blessing for humanity if this was mad

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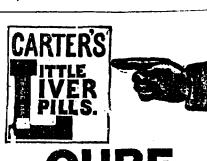
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