### THE SYNDICATE NEGOTIATIONS.

Bystander" on the Attitude of the "Globe."

Bystander for November, speaking of the attacks made upon the Government during the syndicate negotiations, says:—"It would surely be difficult for a political party to be worse served than the Canadian Opposition has been served on the present occasion by its reputed organ, the Globe. The attnation of the Opposition leaders was delicate. Either from conviction or, what is more likely, out of defenence to conventional opinion, they had adopted the enterprise in its entirety, including the unprofitable as well as the profitable parts of the road, and had become as thoroughly responsible for its success as those by whom it was eriginally set on foot. They were bound therefore, to further, at least not to impede, it in the hands of their successors; and when Sir John Macdonald went to England to make arrangements for its completion, duty and policy alike prescribed to them scrupulous forbearance from anything like antagonism till the result of the negotiations should have been made known. Only by such forbearance could they have preserved their authority with the nation and their right to a hearing for their criticisms when the proper time arrived. Instead of this their organ presented for their criticisms when the proper time arrived. Instead of this their organ presented them as mad with factious malevolence, pas-sionately desiring the failure of the operation, sionately desiring the failure of the operation, agonized by any favourable intelligence, halfing any adverse report, however frivolous, as a crumb of comfort. Since the positive announcement of the Prime Minister's success, they have been said it. they have been exhibited as seeking consols tion day by day in wretched eavesdroppings from Ottawa about hitches in the negotiations, which were the mere creatures of a malevo-lent fancy. On the question of the road itself, two or three different positions have been taken up in the course of as many months, and each in turn has been maintained with the vituperative and slanderous violence which, when the time for falling back arrives, adds emphasis and disgrace to the retreat. The game of the Opposition has thus been ruined, and the leaders will go to Ottawa without a shred of moral authority left. Had the ob ject of the organ been to bring disaster on the new leadership, it could not have laboured with more success. The finishing stroke is with more success. The finishing stroke is put to the work by the attacks upon Sir Charles Tupper, stamped as they are in every line with the mark of personal malice added to party hatred. If public justice requires that Sir Charles Tupper be arraigned, arraigned let him be in the manner and in the language befitting anything so grave as a charge of peculation or personal corruption against a man in an office of the highest trust. But any one, even the most fanatical trust. But any one, even the most fanatical Grit, can see that it is not regard for public upposing the person accused to have done anything needing concealment, he could de-vise no more effectual veil for his offence than vise no more effectual veil for his offence than that which has been thrown over it by the Globe. Generous sympathy for a man run down by malice is a feeling of which the conductors of that journal have had no personal experience, and of the influence of which on the public they can form no idea; but Sir Charles Tupper, whatever may be his demerits, is now in the eyes of the mass of his fellow citizens an injured man. On evidence which only the blindest of partizans can think complete, he blindest of partizans can think complete, he has not only been pronounced undoubtedly guilty of public theft, but loaded with the foulest abuse; for these self-appointed censors feel themselves at liberty to combine the dom of an Old Bailey advocate. If the same accusation is brought forward by the chief of the Globe's party at Ottawa, it will hardly obtain a hearing, because there will be a uniobtain a hearing, because there will be a universal unwillingness to sacrifice any one to the paltry vengeance of the Globe. The practical moral is that if the Opposition leaders wish to attract men of sense and character. Liberals above all, to their standard, and to have their cause decently presented to the public intelligence, they will find it necessary to reform their press. While the party system endures there must be party journals, on the conduct of which the popular estimate of the party will, in great measure depend; and leaders whose organ during the eight months. of harhamentary vacation has been identifying them with everything that is narrowest in faction and everything that is meanest in malignity, will find it no easy matter to set themselves right when Parliament meets. Mr. Mackenzie, as we know, deems the conduct of the Globe a model of "righteourness and beneficence," and he has perhaps good reasons for his individual opinion; but we expect now to see not the spirft of Mr. Mackenzie, but that of Mr. Blake prevail,"

# SUICIDE OR ACCIDENT?

The Victim of the Recent Fatal Accident at Lindsay Identified. LINDSAY, Oct. 28.—The remains of the man killed on the Midland railway track here on Tuesday last have been identified by Mr. James Smith, of Coboconk, as those of Arthur Hailes, commonly called Will Hailes, a man Hailes, commonly called Will Hailes, a man who had been engaged in farm operations with him on property in Somewille, about three miles from Coboconk. They were plasterers by trade, and left London, Eng., in April, 1870, and came to Toronto, where they were engaged at their trade up to a little over a year ago, when they left the city and started farming. Hailes, who was unmarried, and Smith agreed between themselves when they left England that they would keep together and share each other's purses so long as there was anything in them. Hailes was worth \$3,000. One day last week Smith had a settlement of his accounts, and found that after placing the market value on his stock he would be out about \$250 on the year's transactions. He mentioned this to Hailes, thinking the latter might raise some money on his Toronto property. The deceased was an illiterate man, and it always seemed to affect his mind when he attempted to make a calculation. On Sunday last he was very downhearted, and he told Smith that he was not surprised that he (Smith) should feel developer and surprised that he (Smith) was very downhearted, and he told Smith that he was not surprised that he (Smith) should feel downhearted and speak cross to him when he had lost so much during the year. On Monday morning both were to have gone to Toronto to sell cattle, but when the time of departure arrived Hailes said it would be better to wait a few days and perhaps a butcher would come along and buy the cattle. This was agreed to, and Hailes picked up his gun and said he would go out and see if he could shoot a patridge. He started off at a rapid rate in the direction of Four Mile Lake. This was the last time Smith saw him Lake. This was the last time Smith saw him alive. Smith became alarmed at Hailes' absence on Monday night, but concluded that he was spending the evening with some neighbours. As Hailes did not return on Tuesday promises the neighbours. morning the neighbours were called out to search. They traced him through the snew to Four Mile Lake and there lost track of him. Thinking that he had been drowned, they spent Tuesday afternoon in dragging the lake. On Wednesday night Smith was in Coboconk, and was shown the Towner.

on Wednesday night Smith was in Coboconk, and was shown the Toronto papers with an account of the man killed at Lindsay, and as Hailes answered the description, Smith as soon as possible came to Lindsay. He seemed very much affected at the loss of his friend. His theory is that Hailes' mind became affected by the business matters before referred to, and that he had decided to run away and leave the farm for Smith to look after. This is borne out by a conversation the deceased had with some section men on the Victoria railway, who gave him a rids towards Lindsay on a hand-car. Hailes appeared to be wandering in his mind, and remarked that he wished he had jumped into the Burnt river. He also expressed a desire to go to Toronto. The body was taken by Mr. Smith to Coboconk yesterday noon for interment. The deceased has a brother named Edward Hailes residing somewhere in the Niagara district. the Niagara district. VEGETINE.—The great success of the VEGETINE as a cleanser and purifier of the blood is shown beyond a doubt by the great numbers who have taken it, and received immediate relief, with such remarkable cures.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Ist March, 1881.—Winnipeg News.

The Halifax Recorder reports a recent marriage at the Brunswick Street Church:—
"The bride was Miss Annie L. Hennigar, only daughter of the late J. Wesley Hennigar (of the Customs Department). The groom was Mr. E. D. Adams (of McFarlane & Adams). The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Mr. Wm. H. Hennigar, by whom she was given away. Rev. J. C. Hennigar, of Cornwallis (grandfather of the bride) performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Ralph Brecken. Miss Annie Starr and Andrew M. Bell were bridesmaid and groomsman. After the ceremony the party drove to the residence of the bride's mother, and afterwards started on a short tour to St. John, N.B."

The Belleville Intelligencer says:—Mr. R.

The Belleville Intelligencer says:—Mr. R. W. Newton, veterinary surgeon, one of the best known of our younger citizens, died yesterday (Sunday) morning at nine o'clock, at his father's residence, midway between Thomasburg and Tweed. Dr. Newton was, it is well known, a devoted horseman, being his father's residence, midway between Thomasburg and Tweed. Dr. Newton was, it is well known, a devoted horseman, being a member of the Belleville Hunt Club, and spending much of his leisure time taking exercise on horseback. This season he has suffered some very severe falls from his horse, and during the summer was confined to his bed for several weeks as a result of these accidents. About a month ago he was speeding his mare on the track at the Driving Park, when she stumbled against a hurdle and threw Dr. Newton over her head. Before he could rise the animal struck him in the forehead with her hoof, inflicting a painful wound. However, no immediate results of a serious nature followed from the injury, and Dr. Newton made light of it. But on Friday, the 15th ult., he was seized with violent pains in the head, and congestion of the brain immediately set in, followed in a short time by brain fever, from which he died yesterday morning. Dr. Newton was a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, and came to Belleville about four years ago for the purpose of practising his profession. He was a young man of very estimable character, respected as well as beloved by all his friends.

On the 14th inst. formal possession was taken of the Seattle railroad for the capitaltaken of the Seattle railroad for the capitalists. The property of the corporation consists of twenty-one miles of narrow gauge road, seventy-five cars, four locomotives, and a large quantity of real estate, including about six hundred city lots in Seattle; and also a franchise for the construction of a road across the Cascade mountains, via the Snoqualmie pass, to Walla Walla, a distance of 200 miles. Twenty thousand tons of coal is mostly the same companies. about a framework for the constraints, six the Sacration of a road across the Cascade mountains, six the Sacration of the summer of the constraints of the constraint of the constraints of the constraints

The Saskatchewan Herald is to be enlarged to a six-page paper.

The Episcopal clergy of the deanery of Amherst are in session at Pictou.

Gasius S. Turner, M. P. P., is about to lay the keel of a large vessel at Harvey Bank, N. B.

Some Antigonish farmers have housed over 100 tons of hay and 1,000 bushels of potatoes this season.

Over \$65,000 were paid in wages last month by the coal and railway companies in New Glasgow, N. B.

The return "exodus" from the States to the Maritime Provinces has set in. But the Grit papers are mum.

The Bluenose Amateur is another new addition to amateur journalism. It is published monthly in New Glasgow.

Messrs. David Douglas and George Aske have been awarded the contract for the supply of 250,000 ties for the Manitobs South-Western railway.

Sixty, million feet of lumber will be cut on the Luner St. John this season. Another

tion of noble grounds for the noble emotions."

The Sheffield Independent announces the stoppage of an old Sheffield house, with liabilities amounting to £48,000. The firm is that of Joseph Fenton & Sons, steel, file, and outlery manufacturers, Sykes Works, Eyrestreet. The cause of the failure is attributed to the long-continued depression, and the present condition of things in Ireland; for the business carried on by Messrs. Joseph Fenton & Sons was almost exclusively confined to the home and Irish trade. fined to the home and Irish trade.

fined to the home and Irish trade.

Ida Lupton, daughter of a Liverpool barrister, was indicted at the Leicestershire Quarter Sessions for stealing a gold watch, the property of a jeweller. The prisoner stole and pawned the watch in order to pay her fare to Liverpool to escape from her uncle's. It appears that she was subject to delusions, and had in three days incurred debts of £122 for church decorations, and said she had had conversations with a dead earl. A surgeon certified that she was insane, and she was discharged.

The Anti-Vaccination Society of London is sending delegates to an International Congress of anti-vaccinators in Paris. Mr. William Tebb, the chairman of the English society, and that enthusiastic opponent of vaccination, Dr. Haughton, are to represent England. Those who interest themselves in this movement declare that it is gathering strength both here and on the Contanent amongst medical men, as well as amongst the public.

amongst medical men, as well as amongst the public.

The illumination of the reading-room of the British Museum by the electric light, which was expected to be simultaneous with its re-opening on the 8th ult., commenced on the 18th ult., and is to continue until the 31st of March, 1881. During that period the reading-room is to be open until seven o'clock in the evening, thus giving a daily gain to students of three hours over a season of four months, and an additional gain of two hours daily over a period of six weeks.

Great dissatisfaction is expressed among

daily over a period of six weeks.

Great dissatisfaction is expressed among anglers on every hand, says the Birmingham Mail, at the working of the Mundella Bill for the protection of fisheries, and several dealers in fishing gear are giving up business in despair. One dealer in fishing tackle states that he has this year sustained a loss of not less than £150, in consequence of the enforcement of the conditions of this Act. Through it some of the finest weeks for angling which were vouchsafed at the beginning of the summer were entirely lost.

At the Mansion House, London, a charge of cruelty was preferred against a dog-dealer

Academy of Sciences his method for producting malleable nickel of different degrees of hardness. Melted nickel is rendered brittle by holding a larger or smaller quantity of oxygen in solution. M. Garnier removes this appointed when they found their booty to be so useless to them. Mr. John Gough had presented Mr. Spurgeon with an ebony cane, having an elaborately worked gold head. This was stolen, and the gold, after being hammered and battered, was offered at a pawnbroker's in the Borough on Monday, and by eleven o'clock on that morning a detective called at Westwood with the relics.

Academy of Sciences his method for producting malleable nickel is rendered brittle by holding a larger or smaller quantity of oxygen in solution. M. Garnier removes this oxygen by the addition of phosphorus. Nickel containing not more than three-thousandths of phosphorus is soft and malleable, but when it contains more its hardness increases at the expense of its malleability. One method used for incorporating the phosphorus is to add to the melted metal in suitable proportions a nickel phosphide obtained by melting together a mixture of caleium phosphate, silics, coke, and nickel.

Stonyhurst, the great Roman Catholic and the mame of Tonganese.

the with an acc, and was sent to pool for the year and could gailing self-sing liquos.

The Glasgow Hereid easy that owing to the first and collect and the second with a second design and the pool was \$4,500.

The Glasgow Hereid easy that owing to the first and the second easy that the pool was \$4,500.

The Glasgow Hereid easy that owing to the first and the second easy that the pool was the format in the pool was the first and the pool was the oured political information they possess. Is it any wonder that they become infected with Radicalism? And the Tories leave the ground uncontested. There is not a single Tory Sunday paper to minimise the mischief. Even the Observer, which circulates among the upper and middle classes, is professedly Laberal.

upper and middle classes, is professedly Liberal.

There is a good deal of uneasiness in London at the present moment owing to rumours which, though exaggerated, are founded on fact, as to the prevalence of scarlet fever. The districts specially affected are Paddington and Bayswater. According to the British Medical Journal there have been two distinct outbreaks, one at the end of July, the other at the end of September. The patients have been members of well-to-do families. There have been scarcely any cases amongst the poor in the crowded parts of the parish. It having been found that nearly all the families attacked obtained their milk supply from the same dairy, an investigation took place, and the source of the trouble now appears to have been traced to certain farms in Oxfordshire, whence the milk was supplied to the dairy in question. On two of these farms Dr. Stevenson, medical officer of health, discovered many cases of scarlet fever, both just past and then prevailing. At one farm the families of three milkers had all had the disease. Dr. Stevenson at once gave orders that milk from the infected farms should no longer be furnished to the London dairy. It is stated that nearly two hundred cases of scarlet fever have occurred within the last few months at Chesham, Buckinghamshire, which lies in a large dairy district, and that before Dr. Stevenson's investigation the dairymen in London had an inkling that all was not right at one of the two infected farms, and had decided not to take milk which came from the cows upon it. cows upon it.

## SCIENCE NOTES.

The railway up Mount Vesutius is now lighted with electricity, 11 Siemens and Halske lamps being arranged along the line itself. Three other lamps are disposed so as to illuminate the sides and crater of the volcano. The effect is said to be magnificent. M. Jamin has effected an improvement in the Gramme machines employed in his system of electric lighting, so that they can be driven at the high rate of 3,000 revolutions a minute without appreciably heating the coil. The machines to be employed in London will, however, make only about 1,600 revolutions a minute.

This road and malway companies in New York and Control of the Section of the Sect

ourite trinkets of the ladies. There are shrimps in pearl and gold, coral and ruby, as brooches, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, lockets, and shoe buckles.

Messrs. Capello and Ivens have furnished to the Portuguese government a detailed account of their African explorations, a great number of drawings, and a comprehensive map containing an important part of Portuguese Africa and also the adjacent territories.

Whe Parisian says that Mile. Sarah Bernhardt was handing round tea in her Paris atelier the other day. The Prince de V., bowing gracefully as he accepted a cup said:—"Mademoiselle, je vous zends grace." The company cast glances of unanimous increduality toward the audacious Prince.

The ex-Queen Isabel has left Madrid for

The ex-Queen Isabel has left Madrid for Paris, the influence of her Paris entourage having triumphed over all the arguments of her son and his ministers. She claims the modest sum of 30,000,000 francs from the government, and hastened her departure on account of the arrival of the Duke of Mont-

account of the arrival of the Duke of Montpensier.

A Junior Reform Club is to be built in Northumberland avenue, London, and is to be distinctly a political club, analogous in character and principle, and in all other respects similar to the Reform Club, and assigned as a new centre to give expression to liberal opinion and to consolidate and further liberal interests.

A half-starved youth, says the St. James' Gazette of the 13th of October, was charged at the Worthing Police Court yesterday with stealing a turnip, of the value of one penny. In answer to the charge he pleaded guilty, but said he did it through hunger. He was sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment with hard labour.

Prince Alexander of Bulgaria has received from the Russian diplomatic agent at Sofia a casket containing three antique rings which belonged to the late Empress of Russia, three letters he had addressed to here and a portrait of his grandfather. He has also received intimation that the Czarina bequeathed him a legacy of 2,000,000 roubles.

Signor Raimondo Terrana, of Sicily, is a

legacy of 2,000,000 roubles.

Signor Raimondo Terrans, of Sicily, is a singularly unfortunate man. Some time ago he was captured by brigands and compelled to pay a ransom of 8,000 lire, and he has just again been captured by the gentlemen of the Sicilian road, who this time demand of him 65,000 lire, with the cheerful alternative of immediate execution if the sum be not forth-coming.

Loadoners are objecting to the proposed structure commemorating the late Temple Bar on the Strand. It is to cost more than fifty thousand dollars, and it will partly consist of a griffin. "That seems," observes the London News, "a good deal for a griffin. Why is there to be a griffin at all. Why not a mock turtle, in deference to the tastes of the city?"

Count Andrassy, which he has more than once expressed to his intimates; but as he did not express iffto Lord Houghton it has not yet been published.

blunt, honest-looking man, professing him-self happy to oblige a gentleman, spon-taneously lent him 3,590 francs, every franc of which he lost. His obliging friend, who gave his address, Mercier, seedsman, but whose real name was Genin, a professional racing man and gambler, shortly sent a porter to claim his money, but he was arrested as an accomplice. The court thought the case proved, and sentenced the prisoner to thirteen months' imprisonment.

## HUMOROUS.

To live long-grow tall. A growing industry-farming. Oleomargarine isn't dairy maid. A two-foot rule—Making "rights" and lefts." There is a deal of solid cold comfort in a

block of ice.

Comets are wearing as long trains this seaon as usual.

It takes an old woman well versed in herbs to give sage advice.

Secrets may be trusted to a miser. He

It is the man with the lottery ticket who looks out for the number won.

Thought at a church fair: Faint pocket book never captivated fair lady. One man can kill another, but it takes twelve men to make a murder of it.

A beggar set up business the other day with a small sign reading, "Help wanted."

Actors should be watched closely on election days. They are professional repeaters.

A man is a perfect brick when he shows himself all the better for being hard-pressed. Bears are so plentiful in Michigan that the hunters have tried to bear the venison mar-

As a street car conductor took a rural pas-senger's money the other day, he called it an agricultural fair.

Henry Wallace and Jane Wallace his wife

The infants of Spain has begun to take notice, and the King has ordered a bull-fight. The child's education will begin at once.

The difference between a goat and a Scotch. man is this: The one delights in cold oatmeal and the other delights in an old coat meal.

GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

made of heavy leather, padded with an inch of cotton batting, and suspended under his clothing by straps over his shoulders. This protection had long given him the courage to figure as a bully.

The Royal Library of Berlin has just celebrated its first centenary in its present rooms. It was founded by Frederick William, "the Great Elector," in 1659, but for many years occupied rooms quite inadequate for the convenience of readers and for the storage of books. So, in 1780, it migrated to the King's Palace, in the left wing of which it has just completed its first century. When the Elector died, the library numbered 20,000 volumes and 1,618 MSS., while at present more than 800,000 volumes and 15,000 MSS. are in the possession of the institution.

An organization called the Wordsworth Society has been formed at Grasmere, Scotland, whose avowed purposes are:—(1) To provide a bond of union for those who are in sympathy with the general teaching and extend the study of the poet's works, in particular to carry on the literary work which remains to be done in connection with the text and chronology of the poems, and the local allusions which they contain; (3) to collect for preservation, and if thought desirable, for publication, original letters and unpublished reminiscences of the poet; (4) to prepare a record of opinion with reference to Wordsworth from 1793 to the present time, and to investigate any points connected with the first appearance of his works.

In a recent number of the Paris Citoyen appeared the following account, by "An Eye-

with the first appearance of his works.

In a recent number of the Paris Citoyen appeared the following account, by "An Eye-Witness," of a curious episode in the terrible tragedy of the Commune: "Twas on the 26th of May, 1871. The Tuileries, the Palace of Justice, and the Hôtel de Ville were wrapped in flames. At Montmartre and in the Batignolles mitrailleuses were dealing death and destruction. Almost beside myself with excitement and horror, I contrived to reach the Champs Elysées. Thefice I hurried onward, along the right bank of the Seine. Suddenly so a strange sight offered itself to my gaze that, for a moment, I deemed myself dreaming. Some sixty odd people were sitting tranquilly by the river side, calmly angling. Several cart loads of damaged bacon had been shot into the Seine at that particular spot, and shoals of fish had gathered round it, offering an easy prey to the angler's skill."

nad been shot into the Seeme at that particular spot, and shoals of fish had gathered round it, offering an easy prey to the angler's skill."

A Scotch professor, Mr. Macgregor, observed at the recent Social Science Congress in Edinburgh that "there were thirty thousand Englishmen who had been in graves at Bannockburn for the last five hundred yeard because they could not stay at home and mind their own affairs. The Scottish nation would not allow the English to dictate to them, and he hoged the English would not try it." The remark created some excitement, but things went on well until the professor having risen again, he was ordered to "resume his seat." The president of the Congress then ventured incidentally to point out how absurd it was "that the bishop of the Church of England should be able to go in the forenoon to his club and have his glass of sherry and enjoy himself over his paper." when it was sought to shut the poor man out of the public house. "Does the bishop of the Church of England should be able to go in the forenoon to his club and have his glass of sherry and enjoy himself over his paper." when it was sought to shut the poor man out of the public house. "Does the bishop of the Church of England should be able to go in the forenoon to his club and have his glass of sherry and enjoy himself over his paper." When it was sought to shut the poor man out of the public house. "Does the bishop of the Church of England should be able to go in the forenoon to his club and have his glass of sherry and enjoy himself over his paper." When it was sought to shut the poor man out of the public house. "Does the bishop of the Church of England do that on the Lord's day?" demanded the astonished philosopher. "Yes," said the philosophical president, "I have seen him myself." As the philosophers rose to go, the president said they had not had blows."

Erpre's Coooa.—Graetwith And Courtons in the total conditions and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properly not have been application of the fi

Somewhat "mixed" in its translation into the Russian papers. Instead of announcing that he had received twenty years' penal servitude and thirty strokes with the cat, the provincial journals of Russia stated that he had been sentenced to "twenty years' imprisonment with thirty cats!"

A burglar who had stolen a large sum of money from a house on the Boulevard Voltaire, Paris, was watched by the police, after the expiration of a two years' imprisonment, and 14,000f. in coin, which he had buried under the root of a tree in a public park, were recovered. He was arrested with the treasure in his hands just after he had dug it out from its place of concealment.

The opinion expressed by Prince Rudelph of Austrias to Lord Houghton, that Austria could be well content to see Russia go to Constantinople, since she herself would be satisfied by going to Salonica, did not originate the root of a fact in a public park, were recovered. He was arrested with the treasure in his hands just after he had dug it out from its place of concealment.

The opinion expressed by Prince Rudelph of Austrias to Lord Houghton, that Austria could be well content to see Russia go to Constantinople, since she herself would be satisfied by going to Salonica, did not originate the can't capture the bolt and exhibit it for money.

"What are your politics?" the chaplain of the lowing come of the looking convict. (I have not come out for anybody yet," replied the convict, gazing placidly through the bars.

M. de Z., a member of the Assembly, has been passing the summer in the Alps. Each day he went into the mountains and aroused the echoes with his voice, in order to accust the echoes with his voice, in order to accust the echoes with his voice, in order to accust the echoes with his voice, in order to accust the echoes with his voice, in order to accust the expiration of the fine properties of well-selected docon, Mr. Epps has provided our heral. Schoolmistress—"What was the fate of Abel!" Boy—"Yes, mum; sorter 'free and easy,' like father goes to

# LINES FOR LADIES.

Const. Authority, visia, is he has more than did not express if the Lord English on the property of the proper

By French law women are incompetent to witness a signature. The question is being agitated of removing this disability.

"Love is an internal transport!" exclaimed an enthusiastic poet. "So is a canal boat," said a practical old forwarding merchant.

The Oregon Senate and House have passed a constitutional amendment in favour of woman suffrage—the Senate by a vote of 21 to 9, and the House by 32 to 27. A Miss Elizabeth Cook, who died recentl in New York, was buried in the bridal dre-and withered wreath that had been prepare for her marriage forty years before.

Mr. P. T. Barnum has invented a new and kindly charity. He has given winter house plants to over six hundred families in Bridgeport, chiefly of the working classes. The most successful coal and lumber merchant in Bloomington, Ill., is a Miss Trotter. She is a good business woman, too, and is said to know how to keep as well as make