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aoroad that city eir oduntry cousins but even a blind ming train, knows daily outpouring June 22, 1882.

# EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

### Grand Garibaldian Procession in Rome.

OTHER INTERESTING CHIT-CHAT.

London cablegrams say: Some people can evidently regard the dreary scenes of British politics from a comic point of view. Such a one is that of an anonymous poet in the St. James' Gazette, who thus assails Mr. Gladstone's supposed tergiversation in approving the Turkish expedition to Egypt:

Wile but much required barbarian. Wicked but convenient Turk,
Come and purge your crimes Bulgarian
By a piece of useful work.

Nav. though this is confidential. When you come, if come you do, You must, 'tis indeed essential, Bring your bag and baggage to.

The Lords will divide on Monday on the Deceased Wife's Sister Bill. It is expected that the Prince of Wales will vote on the second reading, as he and the Duke of Edinburgh did when the Bill was before the House, and when it was rumored that the influence of court was exercised in its the staircases, the colonnades, and even favor owing to an eligible royal match with the pedestal of the statue of Marcus Aurea deceased wife's sister being on the tapis.

Society has hit upon a new thing in fairs, namely, "a Liliputian fair," to be held at Bovio reviewing Garibaldi's achievements; the end of the month at the Duke of the second was that of the President of the Wellington's riding school, under the patronage of several royal ladies. The stalls will be occupied by children in fancy costumes. Several actors have volunteered their services for the entertainments; the sons of Mr. Henry Irving will act in a scene from the "School for Scandal." The object of the fair is to raise funds for the Chelsea Hospital for Children. Another proposed bazaar will be held in the conservatory of the Horticultural Gardens, also under extensive royal auspices, in aid of the fund to the municipality. for ladies in distress through the non-payment of rents in Ireland. Garibaldi's death is still of course a uni-

versal topic of conversation. Several of the English obituaries are exceedingly interesting and historically valuable, containing many personal reminiscences. Londoners recall his visit to London and the overwhelming ovation which put into the shade even royal welcomes, and they remember also his mysterious and hasty departure, which was generally supposed to have been suggested by Lord Palmerston, who feared the awakening power of the democracy. Mr. John Bright, who witnessed the demonstration from a window on Parliament street, remarked that if the English people would combine for political purposes as they combined to welcome Garibaldi something could be done for them. Mr. Haweis, the popular clergyman, writes giving interesting reminiscences. He also invites loans of relics of printed: the revolution of 1860 for exhibition in his vestry after evening service next Sunday, thus helping to fix in the public mind some of those grand moral aspects of life, duty, sacrifice, patriotism, and noblest faith in humanity which are preented to us in the life of Italy's great hero as he stands and will stand for ever, the centre figure of the sacred war of her independ-

Speaking of Mr. Haweis reminds me to mention another still more popular rev. gentleman, viz., Mr. Spurgeon, whose sermons are being translated into the dialect of North Russia and into Tamil, and who has now attained the additional dignity of having mantles and corsets him in shop windows in South London. Truth says that the Salvation Army bonnet does very well with the Spurgeon cloak.

Literary items are scarce. Interest seems to have been monopolized by the frequent book sales. A first edition of Burns fetched £67, and an edition of 1787 £6, the other day. "And all this time," exclaims Truth, "the only surviving memher of the poet's family is passing his last years in the Glasgow poor house."

In addition to the drawing-room meetings, pamphlets and other means whereby Harberton's National Dress Society seeks to ventilate its objects, it now threatens irrational ladies with a monthly Anti-Fashionable Journal.

A unique thing in museums has just been presented to the nation by Miss Marianne North. It is a collection of paintings of plants and their homes by herself, the result of travels in many parts of the world, undertaken for the purpose. She has built an annexe in Kew Gardens for the collection, which has been inaugurated by a pleasant garden party.

Social circles, and specially the male section, are fluttered by the announcement that Mrs. Langtry is studying the part of Rosalind in " As You Like It," a character which will give an opportunity for pronouncing a more decided opinion on the vaunted beauty of her figure.

Rome, June 11.-The Corso was crowded to-day; mourning draperies were everywhere displayed, and the national flags were at half mast in memory of General Garibalii. At 4 o'clock the procession from the Piazza del Popolo to the Capitol took place in the ave following divisions:

First livision-The municipal authorities trumpears, committees, national flags, the municipal salools. Seco a division—The municipal band.

the university, the superior schools, artists of the International Association, with flags, the Anti-derical Clubs.

Third division-A band, the operative and political societies, in alphabetical order. Fourth division-The veterans with trumpets and flags, military associations, the Freemasons' committee, banners of

Italian cities. Fifth division-A chariot with six horses bearing a statue of Liberty crowning Garibaldi's bust ; a chariot decorated to represent Garibaldi's triumphant entries of Palermo, Naples and Rome, and surrounded by forty flags and inscriptions and names of battles.

The chariot ascended the Roman forum to the Capitol, where the Mayor and Common Council placed the bust in the Senatorial Hall, and invited the band to play Garibaldi's hymn. The great bell of the Capitel tolled. The members of Parliament marched with the different associations, and not in a separate body. Garibaldi's veterans wore red shirts and were unarmed. There were no red flags in the procession. The police were on hand with reinforce. ments to preserve order. The Cardinal-Vicar closed the churches this afternoon. Many foreign deputations have arrived. The procession was most imposing. In the above order it left the Piazza, headed by five bands and a black banner, with the red-shirted veterans were splendid types of ing numerous medals. There were represented about two hundred associations with banners. The most varied and intermonic Society and one for the Melodra- confidence."

matic. The latter appeared to be Adelaide Ristori. At 5 o'clock the procession was interrupted by a panic caused by the falling of a heavy banner opposite the Via Vittoria; a number of persons were tram-pled on and plundered by the pickpockets, and several arrests were made. After order was restored the procession was resumed, but a second panic occurred opposite the Hospital San Giacomos. Order was again restored and confidence inspired by the cheerful notes of the Garibaldi trumpeters heading

privates, the surviving companies of Garibaldian campaigns. Next came the Hungarian General Haugh and other foreigners; then came a colossal car of eight white horses with black plumes. and Garibaldi's bust crowned by Liberty. There were on this car numerous ernaments, a beautiful one from the Italian workmen of Paris, and two from Trent and Trieste. This was followed by 100 ladies in black veils. The weather was splendid. The Austrian and Russian slags were floating at the embassies. About a hundred thousand persons lined the route of the cortege. The ceremony was concluded about sunset; it was a sublime spectacle, the Capitol illuminated by the rays of the setting sun, the double flight of stairs ascending to the senatorial palace adorned with two hundred banners, Garibaldi's symbolical car opposite the fountain, surrounded by its followers, the dense crowd covering the ample piazza, lius. There was perfect order. The first speech from the car was that of Deputy Bovio reviewing Garibaldi's achievements Municipal Council of Paris, who predicted a lasting union between France and Italy, notwithstanding some apparent discord. The third was a very enthusiastic oration by Deputy Cavalloti, and the fourth was by Borboni, who only spoke a few words Then Garibaldi's veterans in red shirts car ried the colossal bust from the car up the ascent to the senatorial hall amid immense applause, the flags saluting and the bands playing the Garibaldian hymn, the Cupitol

#### The Squirrel Problem.

"A squirrel is up a tree and a man on the ground with a gun is trying to shoot it; but the squirrel persists in keeping on the opposite side of the tree from the man. The man walks clear around the tree to the place of starting, the squirrel going about in the same direction and keeping the tree all the time between itself and the man. Now the problem is, 'Has the man been around the squirrel?' He has been around the tree with the squirrelonit, but has he been around the squirrel!"

The Express invited answers to this problem and received twenty-seven, of which fifteen say yes, the man does go around the squirrel, and twelve say no. he does not. A few have sent us their reasons, and two send figures demonstrating the problem. The following answers are

1. Of course the man goes around the ship the parties bore to each other. squirrel. He goes around the tree and everything on it.

2. Should the squirrel have the start I am of the opinion that the man goes around

3. Not by a darn sight does the hunter walk around the squirrel. 4. The man does not go around the squirrel. Might as well claim that—by at B each describing the same circle, keep- attached. ing at opposite sides of circle—the horse at A would at every time going around the ring goaround the inside half of B and that B returned the compliment

to A in the same manner simply because the outside of one described a larger circle than the inside of the other. In other words a man or horse in describing any circle goes around one half of himself. 5. The man goes around the squirrel. It

is just like a wheel within a wheel. 6. The man don't go around the squirrel. I have tried it and had I got around the squirrel I would have shot it.

7. If there was no tree there and the squirrel was running around in a circle on the ground and the man was going in a larger circle I should say the man went around the squirrel. But when you put a tree there it is different. The man does not go around the squirrel on the tree.

7. The man doesn't go around the squirrel any more than the squirrel goes around the man.

9. Of course the man doesn't go around the squirrel. If I am standing on the nigh side of a horse and start to walk around him, and the horse keeps turning as I go, I am on the nigh side of him all the time, am I not? And I don't go around him if I am on the nigh side all the time, do I The case is precisely similar to this of the squirrel on a tree.—Buffalo Express.

The lately deceased Duke of Grafton is said to have shown some years ago, to a physician who flattered himself he had cured His Grace, all the bottles of medicine which had been prescribed, but none of which had been taken although the patient had got well.

-The new comet discovered by the members of the eclipse expedition to Egypt has been named after the Khedive.

"-The Medizin Neuigk avers that " the chemist recognizes no such thing as dirt; it is only matter out of place."

-A shipment from England of silver coin was received vesterday by the Assistant Receiver General, in thirty-six cases, amounting to \$90,000.

THE relative cost in wear and tear of gold coin as compared with bank notes has lately been investigated in England, and the advantage has been found to be largely with the coin. To manufacture a million of sovereigns costs \$10,000, or about a cent apiece. In fifteen years they lose in weight one-half of 1 per cent., or about \$25,000, and become too light for further use. This makes their total expense as currency for the fifteen years \$35,000. The paper and printing of a million £1 notes would cost, it is estimated, four cents apiece, or \$40,000 at the outset, and during fifteen years they would have to be replaced atleast three times, or, with active use, six times, thus requiring an outlay of certainly \$160,000, and perhaps \$280,000, for the

same period that a million sovereigns would remain in circulation. DR. LASKER, the distinguished Liberal leader in the German Parliament, says Germans settled in foreign countries must not despair if at times for a little while in the inner development Germany seems to go against the great current of civilization. Let our faithful ones wait patiently, and may they not be deceived hy that which occasionally appears on the inscription "Rome to Garibaldi." The surface. Germany will not perish in intolerance and militarism. After some old soldiers; among them were many wear- little heaving she will maintain her old place among the foremost nations of science, of enlightenment, and industrial ability. We, who stand in the midst of esting display was that of the international | the battlefield, but with clear and calm and artists; there was a fine group of flags. unbiased judgment, may be justified in

### How and When Nyopin is Developed-Some Useful Hints.

At the meeting of the Ontago Medical Association in Toronto on Thursday Dr. Palmer read a paper on "Lighting of Public Schools." He said that it was generally observed that school work frequently impairs the vision, and that it was an evil which should be specially guarded against. Most children up to 5 or 6 years of age have normal vision, and from this General's staff officers and age up to 15 is the period of development es, the surviving companies of nyopia. From 6 to 20—the school life of children-is the period when nyopia becomes developed, and it is also established by careful and extensive statistics that the defect increased numerically as the pupil advanced through different grades of the school. A bad light is one of the most certain causes, situated as it often is in front of the pupil or at his side, shining with a glare on a level with his eye and producing great irritation. Badly constructed desks and seats. illheated and badly ventilated rooms, wet feet, cold floors, excessive study without interruption, all act deleteriously to the The doctor concluded an able address by hoping that the Provincial Board of Health would give attention to the matter and bring about such changes as were necessary to protect the health of

#### Valuable Hints.

Try popcorn for nausea.

Try a sunbath for rheumatism. Try ginger ale for stomach cramps. Try to cultivate an equable temper, and

don't borrow trouble ahead. Try a dry hot flannel over the seat of the neuralgic pain and renew frequently. Try taking your codliver oil in tomato catsup, if you want to make it palatable. Try snuffing powdered borax up the nostrils for catarrhal "cold in the head." Try taking a nap in the afternoon if you are going to be out late in the evening.

Try a cloth wrung out of cold water put about the neck at night for sore throat. Try walking with your hands behind you bell tolling during the formal consignment if you find yourself becoming bent forward. when obliged to go against a cold, piercing, come to be the most hazardous of all risks,

troubles; give freely.

Try a newspaper over the chest, beneath your coat, as a chest protector, in extremely

# Married His Mother-in-law.

The widow of the late Luke Noble, of daughter's widower, just eleven weeks after the death of her husband. This is the first known instance in Canada where a man belonging to the Order in each, the most heat instead of slats, so that the tenants of has actually married his own mother-in-haw. Such a marriage is contrary to the medicine and railroading. The occupation at will. This must embody the modern laws of this country. The ceremony was of the saloon-keeper is undoubtedly the performed by Rev. J. V. Smith, of Windsor, who, of course, did not know the relation-

# Footlights.

Oscar Wilde has commenced at Richmond, Va., a month's lecture tour in the Southern States, after which he goes to Japan, via San Francisco, to study

having a horse attached at A and another lost his mother, to whom he was devotedly

-Every man who begins life by saying

I can't do anything," ends it by saying I-haven't done anything." -In Michigan a man aged 101 recently tario, where spirituous liquors are chiefly

made his will. He said some people were used, 61. always putting off this work but he would not do so. An Italian, who, it is perhaps unneces-

sary to say, has lived some time in America, has come to the conclusion that it is a huge basin of petroleum under Vesuvius which keeps the bowels of that interesting mountain in a constant state of ebullition. more or less active. He, therefore, proposes to dig a tunnel at its base, tapping the great cauldron, and thus putting the mountain at rest and securing an unlimited supply of petroleum. The chances are that he'll let loose a stream of stuff that'll send the inhabitants of that region away him when they get to a safe place.-Boston

Two of the four horses which the Emperor of Russia has just given to the German Emperor are the identical ones that drew the late Czar's carriage when he was assassinated.

-Of the 564 new convicts who were received into the Ohio Penitentiary last year seventeen had a college education and fourteen had taken high school courses. Murat Halstead thinks the inference is that gerunds and supines have more of a tendency to drive men to the dickens than the mild analysis of early English literature.

A CURVOUS PLACE FOR A BIRD'S NEST .-Wrens are proverbially peculiar in the choice of a spot for nidification. One of the latest freaks of these liliputian builders was the selection of the pump of a gentleman residing on Clapperton street as an eligible residential site. For some days bits of straw, etc., were found in the water, and an investigation revealed the fact that these were the waste materials that were dropped by the feathered architects in building their dwelling. They never inished the job, as the structure was shaken to its foundations by an earthquake every time the pump-handle was moved .- Barrie

Guzette. The English civil engineer, Douglas, is to be knighted for his successful work in the erection of the New Eddystone lighthouse. Mr. Gladstone's son, Herbert, a member of Parliament, has been in ill health for

some time.

The criminal news of a single week makes a sad showing of boyish depravity. A boy of Belleville, Ill., killed the girl who rejected his addresses on account of his dissipation. Two Arkansas boys quarrelled over a rabbit hunt, and one slew the other with an axe. A St. Louis boy stabbed the playmate who teased him for his ignorance of English. A West Virginia boy shot his rival in a girl's affections. A Virginia boy confesses the poisoning of two persons. A Texas boy shot a little girl because she refused to put down a pail when he ordered her to. A Kansas boy is on trial for intentionally drowning a playfellow. Two Wisconsin boys maltreated a child nearly to death. Three boys pleaded guilty to highway robbery in Chicago. An Iowa boy is a forger. A Missouri boy set fire to a house. A New Mexico boy shot a baby. A Colorado norse thief is aged 8 years, and none of the other criminals mentioned was

The fattest man in Maine is dead. His Two ladies took part, one for the Philhar- exciting such hope in others with fullest name was Joel Barry, and he weighed 400

# OUR PRAIRIE PROVINCE.

Indian Problem-Child Burned to Benth-C. P. R. Management.

A telegram from Winnipeg, dated Sunday night, says: A letter received by the Indian Office from Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney at Qu'Appelle reports matters in a satisfactory condition throughout the Northwest. Four hundred Cree Indians had arrived there from the south in charge of the late Indian farm instructor at Fort Walsh. They expressed a desire to be placed on the Qu'Appelle reserve. Three or four thousand Indians at Big Lake, in the vicinity of Fort Walsh, have expressed a desire to go on the reserves and quit nomadic life. It is the intention of the authorities to urge them back from the frontier to avoid international trouble. The Indian farm at Fort Walsh has been abandoned, and that post will be no longer an Indian agency. The treaty payments will be unde exclusively on the reserves, and after the harvest, to avoid the necessity of suspension of labor during this, to the abordines, festive season.

the aborgines, festive season.

Vice-President Hill is here. Rumor connects his visit with changes in the management of the Pacific Railway. Since the exposure Canadians are treated with more caution. Offences which formerly commanded dismissal are now visited with short suspension. A railroad man from the end of the track says not a mile of track is yet laid or grading done under Van Horne's management.

A little two year old child named Payne, who lived on William street, was put to bed yesterday, and after it had gone asleep the father and mother went out to gather firewood. During their absence the child awoke and got out of bed. Finding a box of matches, she began to strike rinding a box of matches, she began to strike them, and one falling on her night dress set it ablaze. The father rushed to the house and put out the flames as quickly as possible, but not before the child had been terribly burned. The poor little child's sufferings were relieved by death last night.

Temperate People vs. Intemperate People as Insurance Risks.

A despatch from Cincinnati says: The tentli session of the Supreme Lodge of A. O. U. W. has recently been held in this city. The financial exhibit of this Order is very favorable. There has been a net increase for the year of 310 lodges and 16, 766 members, and a slight increase of the death rate, owing to the unhealthy season. The reports show the necessity for, and examinations into the habits of life of aplarly in the future, to exclude what are particularly beer drinkers. The supreme Try a saturated solution of bicarbonate medical adviser says: "In making of soda (baking powder) in diarrhoad rejections on account of habits it of malt and distilled liquors. I have boiler was totally ruined. drawn it on the habitual daily drinker. A man who drinks liquors as a beverage daily, or habitually, if not actually intemperate in the ordinary meaning of the whether the statistics

> deaths is as follows: Ohio, tucky, 12; Kansas, 8; Michigan, 7; Tennessee, 9½; Wisconsin, 8; Minnesota, 9; Illinois, 71: New York, 7: Pennsylvania, 8, and On-

The Supreme Lodge hold next year's

### meeting at Buffalo. Oiling a Crank.

Fred. McCabe, the ventriloquist, was a great joker. Some years ago he was on the Mississippi, on board of one of the steamboats, and, making an acquaintance with the engineer, he was allowed the freedom of the engine-room. He sat down in a corner, and, drawing his hat over his eyes, seemed lost in reverie. In a few minutes a certain part of the machinery began to squak. The engineer oiled it and went about his business. In another few on the gallop, and make 'em want to lynch | minutes the squeaking was again heard, and the engineer rushed over, oil can in hand, to give the offending spindle another lubricating Again he rushed to his post, and again the spindle began squeaking louder than ever. "Jupiter," he yelled, "the darned thing's bewitched." More oil was administered, but the engineer began to smell a rat. Pretty soon the spindle squeaked again, and, slipping up behind McCabe, the engineer poured half a pint of oil down the joker's back. "I guess that ere spindle won't squeak again." And it didn't.

Old Magge Dee had fully her own share of Scottin prudence and economy. One bonnet had served her turn for upward of a dozen years, and some ladies who lived in her neighborhood, in offering to make and present her with a new one, asked whether she would prefer silk or straw as material.
"Weel, in schlies," said Maggie, after carefuldeli eration, "since you insist on gi'en me a annet, I think I'll take a strae ane; it will maybe be a mouthful to the coo when I's through wi't."

-A muser of Canadian residents in New York met on Saturday night to take steps for firming a Canadian Club. A committee vas appointed to draft a constitution and hydraws, and a committee of arrange ents for general work. The new club here is to be a place of welcome for Canadia strangers, and it will be fitted up in the property of style. It will probably be located in the neighborhood of Broadway and Fifty-third street. Several former Hamiltonians are to be members.

At the last meeting of the Ottawa City Council the following resolution was passed: That the members of this Council beg respectfully to congratulate Her Royal Lighness Princess Louise upon her safe rryal in Canada, and they beg to assure Her Royal Highness that it affords them sincer gratification to learn that her health has been fully restored, and that they may indulge in the anticipation of giving her once more a welcome to the

capital of Quada."
—Meers, Richmond and Royden, of Kingston, he purchased the two-ton safe formerly in se in the Bank of Montreal here, in while they intend to store their silks for betar protection.

Late of account of his heresy and schain is avenged. Amid all his dreams, the great dreamer probably never imagined such an honor as this.

—We en a man has to hang to a street

Col. De Vinton arrived in Toronto yes-terday. H stated that His Excellency the Marquise Lorne had not decided yet whether he would take a trip west or not. He though lowever, that His Excellency would fir himself in British Columbia is short

It is tild beyond doub that Judge Mackenzie of Toronto, will shortly resign his seat on the Bench.

Interesting Cases in the skigh Court.

.The two cases of Benninger vs. Thrasher and Forrester vs. Thrusher, tried in the High Court of Justice, are interesting in themselves, but the points of law arising in them are still more noteworthy. The defendant was sued in the first action for the seduction of one Ellen Forrester, of Belleville, who herself brought the second action, for breach of promise of marriage. The plaintiffs succeeded in obtaining large judgments in both cases, but as the defendant was then worthless, no money was ever recovered from him, and he obtained his white Indian gauze; her mode of arranging discharge in insolvency. Since that time, however, he has succeeded in amassing considerable property, and the plaintiffs have issued new executions to recover the amount of their judgments. He now contends that, as he has received his insolvency discharge, he is released from these claims. The Master in Chambers has decided against him in both cases, and he will now have to pay the penalty of his wrong-doing.

#### Low Water in Boilers.

intended to give warning when the water is dangerously low are infallible. The tendency is to rely too much upon them, and under such circumstances, when they do become inoperative, they are worse than useless—they become very dangerous This is especially apt to be the case where the water is not of the best quality, and the apparatus consists of anything in the nature of a whistle, connected to the with small pipe connections. Such apparatus is almost sure to be neglected, so that the pipes become filled with sediment or scale, and then low water is tolerably certain to be the result. We would mention a case now which occurred a few miles of here, where implicit reliance was placed upen a contrivance of this sort, and with the fireman in constant attendance the water got low, and the first indications of recommend the exercise of, great care in it that were noticed were the buckling of the plates of the shell and the tube-sheets, plicants for admission to the Order, particu- whereby the seams were started, allowing the steam and water to escape. When Try a silk handkerchief over your face | denominated daily drinkers. They have this occurred the fireman became frightened and fled, expecting to have his flight gold. Parasol of cotton, like the gow accelerated by the explosion of the boiler. Fortunately, this did not occur, as the boiler was well made, of excellent material, is hard to draw the line between and hung together, to use a homely phrase, moderation and intemperance in the use until the water had all escaped, but the

No More Cold Feet. A curious novelty was announced the word, is at least putting such a trammel on other day in connection with some new ottam, Essex, has gained an unenviable the physiological functions of his system as houses which are being erected in New York otoriety by marrying her deceased to render him a hazardous risk in an insur- with all the modern improvements. It made of a member of the Supreme Lodge | the general adoption of this idea? The show any Russian peasant who sleeps on the stove is difference in mortality between beer a sort of illustration of the effect of this drinking and temperate cities and communities. "Yes;" came the reply, "a marked difference, and it is one of the difficulties with which the Order has to contend. In proportion to membership the mortality is the march of progress in that direction, also Japanese art.

Mr. Arthur Sullivan, the composer, has than in others, and Ohio heads the list." A consultation of consultation of the superseded in their turn by the rubber of thought that Darwin might have lived to years longer.

Vastly greater in the beer-drinking States than 60 to the foot warmers, first of earthenware, then of tin, which replaced the pan of living coals and the hot bricks of fifty years ago, to be superseded in their turn by the rubber filled with hot reater, which are so effective and solvenfortable.

The Neise of the Fingers.

Dr. Hammond save that when you roke the end of your finger in your ear the roaring noise you hear is the sound of the circulation in your finger, which is the fact, as any one can demonstrate for himself by first putting his fingers in his ears, and then stopping them up with other substance. Try it and think what a wonder of a machine your body is, that even the points of your fingers are such busy workshops that they roar like a small Niagara. The roaring is probably more than the noise of the circulation of the blood. It is the voice of all the vital processes together the tearing down and building up processes that are always going forward in every living body from conception down to

One hundred years ago not a pound of coal nor a cubic foot of illuminating gas had been burnt in the country. No iron stoves were used and no contrivance for economizing heat were employed until Franklin invented the iron framed fireplace which still bears his name. All the cooking and warming in town, as well as in the country, was done by the aid of a fire kindled on the brick hearth or in the brick ovens. Pine knots or tallow candles furnished the light for the long winter nights, and sanded floors supplied the place of rugs and carpets. The water used for household purposes was drawn from deep wells with creaking sweeps. No form of pump was used in this country until after the commencement of the present century. There were no friction matches in those days by which a fire could be easily kindled. Only one room in any house was warm, unless some member of the family was ill; in all the rest the temperature was at zero during many nights.

A score of Finlanders of asserted sexes and ages arrived at Castle Garden last week. Their costumes of deer, fox and dog skins, with the fur worn inside, attracted considerable attention, but were found by the wearers to be uncomfortably warm. The men wore knee-breeches, with a short sacque coat; the women wore heavy cloaks and the children sacques.

Occar Wilde, regarding his visit to this ountry, said to a Rochester reporter: The rivers of Canada are the finest of our country, and I consider the situation of Quebec finer than any city of America." He said he intended visiting Japan, returning to England by way of America.

The Boston Herald gives two cases of arsenical poisoning in Cambridgeport from sleeping in a room newly papered. The room was occupied two successive nights by two different persons, each of whom became ill with vomiting and purging. A portion of the wall paper was analyzed and arsenic was detected.

A memorial window in honor of John Bunyan is to be placed in Elstow Church. Thus the man who spent twelve years in jail on account of his heresy and schism is

car strap for nearly an hour he realizes how trying is the position of the upright

f compelled to live in a malacial neighbor-

An army of blackbirds recently devas tated twenty agree of corn in one afternoon t a his knee; otherwise you might be in Georgia.

## PRETTY COSTUMES FOR LADIES. Latest Novelties at a Gathering of Fash

ionable Folks, The Baronne Alphonse de Rothschild has given a great musical evening at her botel, Rue St. Florentin, overlooking the Tuilleries. As a model of simplicity must be cited the plain white satin robe of young Comtesse de St. Giles (nee d't. senbray); her sole ornament was a diadent in brilliants. The Marquise de Tracy dress composed of moire and satin silk. The young bride of M. Lambert, Mile. Lucee de Rothschild, was rooed in her hair seemed most uncommon; falling quite loosely on the shoulders, it was caught together lower down by narrow while ribbon, and, to complete the whole, white roses dotted the coiffure itself. White appeared quite the favorite among

young ladies. Foremost among the slowy

attires was that of the daughter of the

Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, mer ly set

off by white tulle and satin. The hastese herself was arrayed in a dress of violet velvet draped over a pettiecal Locomotive, speaking of this subject, says that none of the appliances which are the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in blue satin, of the Council and the dress, in the dress and the Guy de le Rochefoucauld, with its trimmings of beautiful white lace. At a dinner given by the B Adolphe de Rothschild, the Duck Bisaccia was radiant in a toilette blue satin, with pearls and dia: Very effective also looked the red dress of the Marquise de Berenger, w habit pompadour in antique stuff, bree with painted bouquets. A rather six contrast was exhibited by the Comi Tredern at another dinner. This ia. replaced flowers in a blue satin diyellow birds perched upon the she and in the hair .- Paris Letter.

#### Latest Ladies' Fashion

A pretty black and gold cotton scribed as seen in London. It is this novelty, and was made with flounces, each edged with golden The tunic was short in front and the back. The bonnet was black, w bunch of feathers at the side, tipped A decided improvement has been in the shoulder braces which many w are obliged to wear to lessen the weight their skirts. The improvement con in the division of the front strap up chest into two parts, which pass diag on both sides of the bust, instead of it, as in the old styles. This new is called the eclipse brace. This na eclipse has also been given to the made hygienic waist which has lately put upon the market, and which same in all essentials as the Bates being made by the same person latter, of course, is custom-made, generally tastefully trimmed, but eclipse meets a demand from womi over the country who cannot have fitted to them, or who are unable the greater cost of custom work. Of c they do very well for figures of slight

regular proportions. Black and white together is fashiin millinery. There are small white strimmed with black velvet in Arms style, and buttons of white straw do the velvet prettily; black satin bonnets have a half-wreath of white d. along the front; black lace bonnets along the front; black lace Somets we white roses across the front, over which the lace falls; black jett capotes have a cluster of white likes or a panacher white feathers on the lat side; black growns have poke fronts of shirred with lace pleatings; and large rospect white straw, with white plumes and of white straw, with white plumewhite moire outside. black velvet inside the brim.

# A Gigantic Gumbling Fraud.

A Newburg, N.V., telegram says: t midnight Qr. Monteville M. Hodges, dentist and sporting man, was arrested here a bench warrant issued by Judge Barnard, of Poughkeepsie. Francis P. Weed, this city, charges Hodges and Wm. M. Scott the latter now dving of consumption in California, with cheating at game and conspiracy to defraud. It is stated that the three played poker in June lust, each betting \$150,000 on a single had Weed and Hodges lost. Weed alleges that the hands were put up by Hodges Scott, they to divide the winnings. had recently received from the estate of his deceased father half a million. It is stated that Weed paid defendants dur the year over \$100,000, having comproning for \$120,000, and \$15,000 is yet due on unpaid note. This Weed desires to a paying, and has begun attachment ....... ceedings against Hodges and Scott to recover as much as possible of what they have already received. The criminal warrant against Hodges is also, again t

# Wedding Anniversaries.

Scott.

Many are interested in marriage autic versaries, and so we give herewith both the old style and the new: First anniversary, iron; fifth anniversary, wooden; tenth anniversary, tin'; fifteenth and i-versary, crystal; twentieth anniversare, china; twenty-fifth anniversary, lime; fortieth anniversary, woollen; forty fi ta anniversary, silk; fiftieth anniversary, golden; seventy-fifth anniversary mathon. The above is the old style ; and we will give the new style, which is us follow -: Sugar wedding, a marriage with an a. tendant suit; tin wedding, one that the pa out" well; crystal wedding, marrying addicted to the glass; silver wedding, marrying a grey beard; golden when the groom is a minor and the bride a little vain; diamond wedding, when the washings" are large.

# A Man Who Has Walked 175,200 Miles

George Fawcett completed in April last his forty-seventh year of service in the English Post Office as a rural messenger. From 1835 to 1842 he rode between Sed bergh and adjacent stations, carrying mails in this way a total distance of 67,160 miles From 1842 to 1882 he has walked daily between Sedbergh and Dent, thus traversing 175,200 miles. His entire travel as postman foots up 242,360 miles, nearly ten times the distance round the earth, and 2,360 miles further than from the earth to the moon.

The only true religion is personal religion. Make yourself a good man," said Carlyle, and then you'll be sure there's one rascal less in the world."

The excavations at Babylon illustrate curious prophecy of Jeremiah: " And they shall not take of thee a stone for a corner nor a stone for foundations, but there shall be desolations forever, saith the Lord." In digging among the ruins the Arabs have used the bricks for building purposes, but Try planting sunflowers in your garden | the stone, being lime-stone, they have can cimined.

An ambitious man whom you can serve w I often aid you to rise, but no higher ta ding in his light.