# the Pilot.

#### SOME HEARTLESS SPECTATORS.

## the Collision.

A last (Wednesday) night's Montreal despatch says: Captain Taylor, who thus met his first accident in 28 years of seafaring life, has loss everything. "I called the snip's crew to the mainmast," said the captain, "but the steam and the smoke and the spray flying in all directions made it difficult to hear. Many followed me upon the mainmast, and when the vessel turned the mainmast was level with the water. ran along the mainmast and jumped for the shore. There were a number of persons on shore who could have helped, but they did not even come down to the water's edge. I called upon them to man one of the boats and come to our help, but they either did not understand or would not. The Polynesian was damaged. I had too much to do to look after myself and my boat to pay any attention to her. The Polynesian struck her on the starboardshe was almost in line with the shore tooand crushed in our stern and tore away our sides as if we had struck an iceberg. One of the men was killed when he was coming up from below. He was a quarter. master. When the collision occurred our foretopmast went by the board."

#### THE PILOT'S STORY.

Celestin Brunet, pilot on the Cynthia gave the following account : This morning about half-past 4 the Polynesian was at the time being nearly opposite the asylum at Longue Pointe. The weather was perfectly clear and those on board were surprised to see the course of the Polynesian. She was crossing the course of the Cynthia, which was, according to marine law, keeping the starboard side of the river. When within flity feet of each other the Polynesian blew her whistle to signal the other to take the opposite side of the channel. Brunet accordingly put her about and endeavored to cross in front of the Polydone, gave orders "full speed astern." Before she had even stopped the her on the starboard bow. After the collision the Polynesian kept on her course, and as the Cynthia's forepit only was full of water the captain decided to try and run her sshore and save the cargo. The engines were accordingly started and the ship went on her way, but immediately the bow went down, causing the screw to project above water and at the same time she capsized on her side. Seeing there was no further that eight men lost their lives on the he was to be presented to the President at men took to the boats.

#### WOULD NOT HELP.

right shead. They claim that had she lowered her boats immediately, she could before 4 o'clock. He went into the fore chaque for two months salary. have rescued the men who were drowned. They complain bitterly of some fifteen men who stood on the shore, heard the cries of the drowning, watched the steamer go down and never put forth an effort castle made an effort to get up the stairs to sense of gratitude that he and his crew Exclaimed a Young Lady an Hour Before to save, aithough they had two or three boats.

### THE INSPECTION.

At about half-past 11 o'clock tugs, upon which were Harbor Engineer Kennedy, Captain Shaw, Port Warden, Captain Riley. A. Boyer, M.P.P., Captain Nolan, of the Alcides, and Captain Taylor, visited the wreck and having pumped out the life was drowned. the vessel was ascertained by sounding and the general opinion is that she is a total cargo out and the hull out of the way to keep it from being carried down by the ice Insane Asylum investigations on Thursday words of welcome, and the Lord Mayor they were startled by the voice from as assistant cashier, Miss Josephine King, a

she been steered away from shore, would deep water runs in right under the banks, there is no obstruction to shipping, the Cynthia's hull. Capt. Nelson. he met the Polynesian about Cape report to his political enemies. St. Michel, near Varennes, this morning, and saw something was wrong, as her bows were badly broken and the plates bent and the Buenos Ayrcan. Just below Longue the nunnery. At first they thought it was the Brethren denomination. mast of a yacht, but they saw a couple of ships' boats near by, apparently fast to the pend either or both pilots, either tempor. healthy condition. arily or altogether, as they see fit. In the case of the captains they have no jurisdicmanifest of the Cynthia is light, the cargo daisy, for anything first-rate.

SINKING OF THE CYNTHIA. consisting of coal and pig iron, shipped at Glasgow.

COULD NOT HAVE STOPPED. Talking with shipping men as to whether Narratives of the Captain and the Polynesian ought not to have stood by the Cynthia and rendered what assistance she could, they said it was utterly impossible. With the "way" on her, caused by the full speed down stream, she could not have stopped, and even if she could have stopped in a short distance she would have been unable to turn in the narrow channel The Polynesian at Quebec-The Scene of so as to get back to the scene of the acci-

#### CAPTAINS AND PILOTS.

Captain John Taylor, of the Cynthia, is Scotchman, about 40 years of age, and has been with the Donaldson Line nearly all his life. Captain Hugh Wylie, of the Polynesian, is a brother of Captain Wylie, who was formerly Commodore of the Allan Line. Pilot Celestin Brunet, of the Cynthia, is 46 years of age and has held his certificate since January 16th, 1878. Louis Z. Bouille, pilot of the Polynesian, is 40 years of age and has held his certificate since February 28th, 1872. Both men are spoken of as careful and sober.

#### THE SUNKEN STEAMER.

The Cynthia was built on the Clyde in 1880, by D. & W. Henderson, Glasgow, for her owners, the Messrs. Donaldson Bros., of the same city, and is one of a line of five steamers built for the Glasgow and Canada trade, having Montreal for their headloyds as "A 1." Her registered tonnage is 1,400; gross, 2,152 tons; length, 329 feet; breadth, 36 feet, with a depth of hold of 25 feet. The well known shipping firm of Reford & Co. are her agents in Montreal Captain Wylie, when seen by a reporter

did not wish to make an extended statement, as all would be told when the official investigation into the collision was held. He said, however, that upon meeting the Cynthia sighted coming down the river, the Cynthia ship. He was on the right side so much so he blew his whistle twice and backed his that he could go no further. The Cynthia tried to cross his bows, and that was the cause of the collision. At the time of the accident Capt. Wylie, first officer and the pilot were on the bridge, and all who were applause. The proceedings commenced by on deck at the time on board the Poly. the Lord Mayor calling upon the band to nesian stated that they did their best to play "Hearts of Oak." avert the collision.

The passengers on board the Polynesian were in bed when the collision took place, and although they hurried on deck when the crash occurred there was very little nesian, but, seeing that it could not be confusion. So perfect was the discipline that as scon as the two vessels struck each member of the crew went to his alloted Polynesian was down on her, striking post without a word of command. Both officers and crew of the Allan steamer expressed great regret when they were told of the loss of life on board the Cynthia, as tney believed that all of the men on the latter had been as fortunate in escaping mained an honest, simple hearted English. from the sunken steamer as the men in man. He concluded his enumeration of the their forecastle had been from getting honors past and prospective arranged for rushed.

The report sent on from Montreal stated Cynthia, but this number has been reduced by at least one. James Low, quarter. master of the ill fated steamer, escaped would not help.

Some of the sailors stated that the Polynesian in nesian after striking the Cynthia steamed They claim that he was relieved from the first castle and drank his coffee. He then went to his berth to get his pipe and tobacco. the whole audience rose at the same time, While he was looking for the latter the and cheered vociferously for saveral mincrash came and all the men in the fore- utes. He said that it was with a very high the deck. Low did not like to lose his were present, and he thanked the meeting tobacco and kept looking for it, when the ships closed for a second time. He then corded them. The gratitude of the people crept through the gap in his own vessel for him and his crew without any further to the protect of the prote into that made in the Polynesian and thus for him and his crew without any further Miss Kate Patten, the pretty young daugh
Scrupulous lady cookseeper. Winter and Miss Kate Patten, the pretty young daugh
Spring have gone off together, to the saved his life. He states that the Cynthia's recompense. He spoke of the responsibility ter of Enos Patten, of No. 14 Oak Grove scandal of the entire good State of Concrew consisted of 35 men besides four stow. he felt when throwing over the cargo, but terrace, yesterday afternoon. Sure enough, necticut. Deacon Asher P. Smith resided aways (acrobate) who were making their said he concluded that merchandise was Miss Patten was not dead, though if she in Lebanon, and did the largest general

### THE CHICAGO ASYLUM.

Political Heelers.

master and assistant engineer ascertained ants were mainly roughs and toughs, have been present, but until he was prefrom the captain the position of the vessel and that Dr. Kiednan is utterly sented to the Queen he had no official in the river when she was struck by the unable to prevent brutality. The status, Polynesian. There is a story that the witness said that in State institutions the Gen. New said the appreciation of true latter vessel sounded two whistles before expense was about \$8 per capita per month, heroism was common to the people of all she struck the Cynthia. There is a bend in while in Cook county it was at least \$12. climes, and especially to the people of Old there could be no mistake. The heart was to completely captivate her aged employer, would be likely to try to avoid just what month per capita. Most of the expense degree of the people of Denmark. Captain did happen. Up to 1 o'clock no bodies had was for whiskey. With 1,500 patients in Murrell's action would stand out conspicute the expectations of the doctors, and with-The collision occurred a little above of never over 600 people the bills amounted commander cheques for \$2,500, and Capt. to \$3,000 to \$4,000. The excessive cost was Murrell, having broken the fastening of the largely due to stealings. Rats, mice and sealed letter, the Lord Mayor read a letter have run aground in shoal water, but the all kinds of vermin abounded at the from the Chancellor of the German Empire asylum. Dr. Kiernan tried for a month to highly eulogizing Capt. Murrell, after which which is precipitous. As the channel here get fine-tooth combs, but the County Board the proceedings terminated. is a natural one and both deep and wide could not spare the money from the whiskey bills. The witness said Dr. Kiernan there being plenty of room outside himself was incapable of cruelty. The wirness had been told there was an attendant of the R. & O. steamer Quebec, stated that taking down everything Kiernan did to

## The World Moves.

A Wooster, O., despatch says: Probably ripped. She looked as if she had run upon the first woman ever licensed to perform rocks. She was proceeding down stream the marriage ceremony has just been very slowly, followed at a short distance by granted papers conveying that authority from the Probate Court of this county. The Pointe Church they saw the top of a mast lady is the Rev. Mrs. Ellen Runkle, the sticking out of the water on the north side wife of a well-known farmer residing in the of the river, about 100 yards from shore northwestern part of the county. She is a and about midway between the church and regularly ordained minister of the United

WILLIAM ROBERTS, M. D., F.R. C. P., o davits, and knew that a steamer was lying the University of London, Eng. says: in deep water, which at that point runs Passive congestion of the kidneys may be close into the bank. They passed a lot of present, in which the urine contains not a floating cargo. The channel where the trace of albumen, while the symptoms of accident happened is in summer 300 feet intense venous congestion, dropsy, orthopwide and 27 feet deep, but to-day an expe- næa and pulsating jugulars are present. rienced pilot said it is fully 500 feet in The urine becomes scanty, high colored width with 27 feet of water. The Harbor and dense." Warner's Safe Cure has cured Board will hold an inquiry into the cir- thousands of these symptoms, often called cumstances. They have the power to sus- diseases, by putting the kidneys in a

In a new book upon "Americanisms tion, as their certificates are granted by the some of the less familiar are; Bibibles for Board of Trade in England. It is likely drinkables, bohn for a crib or translation, an inquiry will be held by the Admiralty balditude for a state of baldness; to deacon. Court. Quebec, and thus evidence will be or to place fine fruit on top; parquet, or transmitted to the Board of Trade. Foreign the pit of a theatre from its mosaic floor: companies only are interested in the insur- pizzaro for piazza; skulduggery, wire-pullance on the steamer and cargo. The ing; trampoos, to wander aimlessly; and

#### A NAVAL HERO.

#### Honors Upon Honors Heaped Upon Captain Murrell.

HIS CREW NOT FORGOTTEN.

A last (Friday) night's London cable says: The banking account of Captain Murrell, commander of the Missouri, who on the morning of April 6th rescued 735 emigrants from the sinking Danmack in mid-Atlantic, under circumstances of great peril, and at immense personal and commercial risk, must to day present a much more healthy appearance than it did two months ago. His heroic act has been recognized in three countries in a princely manner, and presents in gold and kind and titular honors have been lavished upon him. The city of London was yesterday afternoon enthusiaetic in his honor, while banquets and testimonials await him in Colchester and Cardiff, and there is a strong probability that the freedom of London will be presented to him. His reception in London yesterday eclipsed all previous festivities in his honor. The scene inside the Mansion House was an unusually brillians one, and when Captain Murrell entered in company with the Lord Mayor the band struck up "See the Conquering Hero Comes." At the same time the entire audience rose en masse, and shouted and quarters in the latter. She is classed at hurrahed until the civic walls rung, and completely drowned the music. waved their hats and women flourished umbrellas and handkerchiefs, and it was some minutes before silence was restored. All this time Capt. Murrell stood blushing and bowing, and the Lord Mayor encouraged a prolongation of the ovation by leading it a minute later. The applause was resumed when the officers of the Missouri joined their chief on the platform. The speeches were of a most laudatory character, and replete with references to the nobility of nature, the British pluck and the great humanity of the heroic cap-

> Mr. W. Connolly, Secretary of the Testimonial Committee, described Capt. Murrell's reception in America, and organizing a fund to jete him in England. One thousand and fifty pounds had been paid or promised, and the list was still open. Mr. Connolly said it had been decided to give each member of the crew two months' pay and each officer a gold watch and two months' pay, and the balance, which it was hoped would reach £500, to the captain himself. In spite of all the honors which are being heaped upon him, the captain re-Capt. Murrell, by announcing that when that officer returned to the United States

that he was relieved from the wheel shortly and each officer with a gold medal and a

Washington.

When Capt. Murrell rose to respond

The Danish Minister, M. de Fulbe, expressed the gratitude of his countrymen, since Thursday. The family pays cian and is also a grandfather, being 70 years of loss and not worth the trouble of trying to How an Insane Institution was Run by king to the peasant, to Captain Murrell and his brave crew.

\$200 or \$300 a year. Here with a community | gallantry. Gen. New then gave the popular

### THE SAMOAN DISPUTE.

Protocol Drafted Dealing With the Questions at Issue.

A Berlin cable says: Sir Edward Malet, Mr. Kasson and Herr Holstein, as a Committee of Revision, completed to-day a draft of a protocol concerning Samoan questions. It contains clauses relating to the municipal government of Apia, the coaling ports held by the Powers, the Land Commission and the autonomy of the Samoan Government, the text of which has already been cabled to Washington and approved by Mr. Blaine. The remaining clauses, defining the tariff of Samoa, the Constitution of the native Government, and the limitation of the German claims for indemnity from the natives, have been framed in consonance with instructions from Mr. Blaine, who is in daily cable contact with the Commission. Nothing, therefore, ought, in the opinion of the delegates, to prevent the winding up of the Conference on Tuesday, when the business is expected to be limited to the exchange of signature agreements.

### He Would Not Refuse.

"Let us not waste our time," yelled the temperance lecturer, "let us not waste our time in dealing with the small saloons and grogshops. Let us go to the fountain head. Let us go to the brewery, my friends." "All right," chimed in an old soaker from a back seat. "I'm with you."-

#### OVER AN EMBANKMENT.

## Forty-five Passengers Burt in a Railway

ON THE ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO. A last (Friday) night's St. Louis des patch says: The west-bound train on he St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, which left St. Louis lass night at 8.15, was wrecked three miles from Sullivan, Mo. Not a passenger escaped unhurt, and 45 are known to have been seriously injured, though no deaths are reported. The train was running at a high rate of speed when suddenly, without warning, the track gave way and the locomotive, baggage car and five coaches went hose who were only slightly injured at once set to work to prevent the additional horror of fire, in which they succeeded. They then turned their attention to the been released from the debris. A temporary hospital was improvised at Sullivan, and the most seriously injured were St. Louis on the relief train, which was hurried to the scene of disaster. It was 11.25 when the accident occurred. The train was travelling at high speed, and most of the passengers had already gone to sleep, to do so. There is a curve in the road the rails. People were thrown about in the the basin in which the body was found. tain, and every such reference brought the people to their feet with storms of cars in all directions, and some of them The body was taken to the morgue and down the embankment.

The train proper was made up of a mail After a speech from the Lord Mayor, in it was the work of train robbers. The railit was the work of train robbers. The railwould not go outside the story he of physicians returning from Springfield, where the National Convention is being held, and they rendered valuable assistance The Old Fellow Skips Out With a Pretty in caring for the injured.

### "I AM NOT DEAD !"

way to Chicago, but one of the poor fellows nothing when compared to human life, a hadn't said so herself just then an under produce business in the State, his daily taker would have been at work on her in receipts of flour averaging from four to five the course of an hour. She had been sick carloads. He is the father of a lar efamily, said her diseas; was diphtheria, and a collage. He is a brother of the noted Roswell league whom he had called in agreed with P. Smith, of the Century Magazine Comhim. Both had pronounced life extract pany, New York, a millionaire. Descon and were turning to leave the room when Smith two years ago took into his employ, the bed. They returned, and the fair pretty brunette, aged 21 years. She proved sufferer was made as comfortable as possi- herself such an excellent hand at figures ble and the physicians took their leave for that she was made confidential bookthe night. A few hours later they were keeper. Their relations soon began to again summoned to her bedside and she attract attention. Miss King's people were silent, the jaw had fallen and there could and succeeded. They were finally discovered out any assistance from them (for they ridicule. Mr. Smith called in all the payconsidered it entirely useless), Miss Patten ments he could, mortgaged everything, and, an hour later completely revived and em- after borrowing a large sum, started a few erged from her trance-like sleep as before, days since for Montreal, in the vicinity of only in a more pronounced manner. She which he and his paramour are now located became talkative and showed every desire He took away with him a large sum of to tarry in this world a while longer. Miss money, the extent of which has not yet Patten had charge before her illness of the been discovered. His son has assumed restaurant in the Park Square Railroad charge of the deserted business and station, and if no unfavorable symptons promises all the victimized creditors full appear she will probably be back to work before many days.

## Killed on the Railway Track. A Montreal despatch says: Shortly after 10 yesterday morning a Canadian injury, but the third, a young Frenchman treated her with great cruelty, frequently train passed over his thighs, which were striking her head repeatedly against the terrible injuries, he lived to be taken to the The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, General Hospital, but expired almost im and Johnson was brought here and lodged The unfortunate man was a native of Assizes. Quebec, and bore a good character. He had only started work on Saturday last.

sectarian children's hospital be established effects of kidney disease, by using Warner's out of debt and himself high up in the ad-

### THE CHICAGO MYSTERY.

#### Dr. Gronin's Body Found Last Evening in a Sewer.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN CHICAGO.

A last (Wednesday) night's Chicago despatch says: The dead body of Dr. P. H. Cronin, the Irish American who strangely disappeared from his home in Chicago two weeks ago, was found this evening some distance north of the city in a sewer on Evansion avenue. A bloody towel was wrapped about the head. The rest of the body was stark naked. A Catholic emblem which the doctor wore next his skin, suspended at his neck, was untouched. On over the embankment. The trainment and the dead man's head were a dozen deep outs, which had severed the scalp and indented the skull. It is the opinion of the police that Cronin was murdered by some man who could not bring himself to disturb more unfortunate injured and in a short a Catholic trinket. Laborers in the time 45 passengers, all badly hurt, had employ of the Lakeview suburban Government have been cleaning the ditches along Evanston avenue during the week. To-day as they neared a taken there, while others were brought to catch basin they noticed a strong smell of putrifying flesh, and pried off the top of the basin and uncovered the body. It had apparently been hastily pitched into the basin, for the head was underneath and the feet and legs were up in the opening. The while the few remaining awake were about place where the corpse was discovered is about three hundred yards from the station three miles west of Sullivan, and when that of the Chicago & Evanston branch of the point was reached a sudden jolt and jar Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad. was felt all over the train, and people in It is but two or three blocks from the lake the rear cars could hear the forward and nearly a mile north of where the bloodcoaches rattling over the ties and the stained trunk was found the day after crushing noises of cars being demolished. Cronin's disappearance. It seems re-A creek is crossed by the road at that markable that it was not sooner discovered, point and there is a steep embankment for the Lakeview police started to search thirty feet high. Most of the passengers all the catchbasins in the suburb the week thought the train was going through a after the trunk was found. Old Maxwell, bridge, and a feeling of horror chilled their of Lakeview, who was one of the searching blood. In an instantall the coaches except committee, said the searchers worked five the two sleeping cars had been thrown from or six days, but stopped a few blocks from were thrown through the windows and Cronin's friends were notified, and before midnight at least forty of them had identified the body. Among these were Dr. car, an express car, baggage car, a Brandt, President of the Cook County smoker, a ladies' coach, a reclin- Hospital staff, and Cronin's dentist. Dr. ing chair car and two Pullman sleepers. Brandt's examination showed over the Back of these sleepers were hitched five left temple a cut over four inches long empty coaches, which had been picked up through the scalp, and into the skull over at a way station. The front truck of the the left pinnacle bone a cut one and a half first sleeper jumped the track, but the inches long, which also marked the skull rest of the car remained and the rear sleeper also a cut one and a half inches long over and empty coaches behind it never left the the frontal bone and at the junction of the track. Fortunately, there was no fire in left parietal a cut three inches long. A great the cars and the jolt extinguished the lights hubbab was caused in the suburb over immediately. The explanation given of the the finding of the corpse. The police had accident by the trainmen was that the hard work to keep back the crowd who spikes and fishplates had been removed tried to enter the morgue to see the refrom the rails at the curve, just leaving the mains. The tumult continued far into the rail locse on the ties. The forward portion night. Woodruff, or Black, the prisoner, of the locomotive passed the place all right, who confessed to having helped carry off a but the tender jumped the track and was trunk containing a corpse from a barn the thrown part of the way down the embank- night of Cronin's disappearance, manifested ment. Who removed the spikes and plates no discomposure when told that the body

#### A DEACON'S ELOPEMENT.

Young Lady Booksceper and Comes to Canada.

A Hartford, Conn., despatch says Canada has afforded refuge for another settlement, with interest, inside a year. Deacon Smith's action has nearly broken his old wife's heart.

### Killed His Child.

A Windsor despatch says : A great deal Pacific Railway ballast train was coming of excitement is caused in the township into Montreal, and when near the new of Maidstone by the trial of William John lacrosse grounds at Green avenue, Cote St. son, colored, for the murder of May, his Antoine, three of the men jumped off while 2-year-old step-daughter. On Wednesday the train was still traveiling in order to Coroner Langlois opened the investigation save themselves a long walk back from the by calling Hester Johnson, the wife of the city. Two of them alighted without prisoner. She testified that her husband named Joseph Fournier, 22 years of age, beat her into insensibility, and took a alighted on a heap of ballast gravel by the fiendish delight in dragging her about by side of the second line of metals, and the hair of her head. On a recent occasion rolled over and over into the middle of the he took the child by the neck and pounded other track. At that moment an inward her head against a fence. The child never passenger train came along and ran over recovered consciousness. James Lee, jun., the poor fellow before he could escape. The saw the prisoner ill-treat the child by severed almost at the hip joints, and the fence. Dr. Coventry, who performed a bottom part of his stomach was com- post-mortem, testified that the child's pletely torn away. Notwithstanding his death was caused by blows on the head. mediately upon admission in great agony. in jail, to stand his trial at the Fall

### Barnum's Gift to a Church.

Your uncle, Phineas T. Barnum, in times Dr. WM. H. THOMPSON, of the University long gone by, may have advertised his of the City of New York, says: "The symp- elephants, giants and fat women a little too toms of diseased kidneys will first appear strong, but we must forgive and forget, says in the extremely different organs of the an exchange. He has just given a Bridge-Lady Stanley has proposed that a non. body." Treat the kidneys and not the port church \$11,000 in cold cash, lifted it miration of his people.

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Co sin Kate's A Hint About " It is scarcely the young bride, " to los mouth; and yet it i one's mind on a matt does seem to me that while before buying am sure if they had have received nine am I to do with them one at a time, or at t

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It's too perplexing.

them it wouldn't be s even do that." " Dear me! I don' worry over such a l observed her sister, w nine years. "Those will be very useful by one or two you want the others carefully s of your friends marry your gift. It'll save When I was married servers among my pre until some one gave n just given you, and th wasn't long before I h the five fish servers.

Women's Hea The Venus de Me around the temples the wavy hair a half inches. I make the as the figure is bendin may vary, according applied. The neck is friend was so kind as other ladies for my b Art Student, and I marked difference. ally larger and the w true, but take one i inches; waist, 244 inches. A young gir inches head and 244 lady measured just measures were taken tunic. One would s would be less if take manner, bus by some tion of Providence th woman is acknowled when untrammeled. The waists of E

been measured by th lowing results: Elle largests waists-28 son's waist a few yes now it is 26 inches. shades in dress is clinging Liberty silk her hair very loose. 28-inch waist. Her the soft, easy going s give her a rather unt Bernard Beers doesn a waist 27 inches. I is 24 inches. Mary waist. Kate Vaugha the stage. It measu Moore's watst is 22 1 has a 22 inch waist. waist is 25 inches. Old Fashions R

An antiquated fash of revival is that of h sed to be called years ago, in dress realize qual this fasi six hundred years at English royal laures certain special ins baudekin, la that --irip + wire with VEILL B. fashion, i.k. ma. ..... and very leavis elier. the latest novelty. I of pale vellow or re more tinged with vel it is almost exactly cream. The new and ing more or less the lilac which has for Ophelia. There is another old (ashion carrying costly han lace-trimmed embro tainments. Nowaday chief forars as much toilet of a l'arisian br

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there all the same. Gradually it asst daily life, and her bl with each succeeding insignificance arcieac tion of its donor's at it finally becomes a