Perish in the Floods Which Wipe With a death grip on a plank a strong saved, and three below the town. Out Two Villages.

Appalling Sights, Thrilling Rescues and Dreadful Deaths.

A VERITABLE RIVER OF DEATH.

Pennsylvania.

Houses by the Dezens Floating Down Stream With Living Freights.

A last (Friday) night's Pittsburg despatch says: A sudden ireshet is reported in the North Fork River, east of Johnstown, in the Alleghany Mountains. Two-thirds of Johnstown is said to be under water and the railroad and telegraph lines are washed out. Pittsburg has had no wire communication with Johnstown for three

LATER. - The flood at Johnstown has resulted in an awful catastrophe. It is said the reservoir above the town broke about 5 o'clock this evening and the immense volume of water rushed down to the city, carrying with it death and destruction. Houses with their occupants were swept away, and scores, probably hundreds, were is as follows: With my father I was spenddrowned. There is no communication with ing the day at my grandfather's house in Johnstown, but a telegraph operator in the Cambria City. In the house at the time Pennsylvania Railway tower at Sag Hol- were Theodore, Edward and John Kintz low, twelve miles this side of Johnstown, and John Kintz, jun., Miss Mary Kintz, says at least seventy five dead bodies have Mrs. Mary Kintz, wife of John Kintz, jun., floated past. The wires are all down, and Miss Treacy Kintz, Mrs. Rica Smith, John no trains are running east of Blairsville, Hirsch and four children, my father and which is about twenty-five miles west of myself. Shortly after 5 o'clock there was Johnstown. There is no way to get to a noise of roaring waters and screams of the scene of the disaster, and full par- people. We looked out the door and saw ticulars can hardly be obtained to night, persons running. My father told us never although every effort is being made to to mind as the waters would not rise

The latest reliable information received swept away, and then we ran up to the from Johnstown comes through Pennsyl- floor above. The house was three stories, vania ratiroad officials, who aver that over and we were at last forced to the top one. 200 dead bodies have been counted floating In my fright I jumped on the bed. It was down stream at Johnstown alone.

has reached here that the greater portion soon affoat. Gradually it was lifted up. of Johnstown has been flooded and hun. The air in the room grew close and the dreds of lives have been lost. Houses are house was moving. Still the bed kept floating about and the people who are free rising and pressed the ceiling. At last the are panic stricken and are fleeing to the posts pushed the plaster. It yielded and a mountains. At a point near New Florence section of the roof gave away, then sudeighty-five persons have been seen floating denly I found myself on the roof and was Jonnatown can be seen. The Cove Town afraid I was going to be drowned, but just

the loss of life is in sumable. Houses are a tree. Miss Mary Kintz and Mrs. Mary people can be seen clinging to the roofs, drowned. John Hirsch was in a tree. Th inhabitants, the houses are almost emirely was terrible. Live bodies and corpses were covered, and a great many dwellings at floating down with me and away from me. animal began to back towards the embank-Blairsville are submerged. Scarcely a I would see a person: there would be a ment. Ward ran to the practon and tried

appearances, will not be run nearer than story shows what happened to one family, the track, bringing a lantern. Sadtown where the flood was worst.

all drowned so far as he could see. The proper must be in the nature of a clean was sent to Johnstown that there was danger from the dam. The railroad officials were notified and in a very short time began to carry people from the town to places of safety. A TERRIBLE SCENE.

Disaster overtook Johnstown about o'dlock last evening. As the train bearing the special correspondents sped eastward the reports at each stop grew more appailing. At Derry a group of railway officials were gathered who had come from Bolivar, the end of the passable portion of the road westward. They had seen but a small portion of the awful scene but enough to allow them to imagine the rest. Down through the Packsadale came the rushing waters. The heights of the Alleghenies look down in solemn wonder at | began, says he knew nothing of the disthe scene of the most terrible destruction aster until he noticed the river slowly that ever struck the romantic valley of the rising and then more rapidly. News then Conemaugh. The water was rising, when reached us from Johnstown that the dam one malady except consumption. the men left at 6 o'clock, at the rate of five at Southforks had burst. Within three feet an hour. Clinging to improvised rafts, hours the water in the river rose twenty constructed in the death battle from float- feet. Shortly before 6 o'clock ruins of ing boards and timbers, were agonized houses, household utensils, barrels and men, women and children, their heart- kegs came floating past the bridges, they generally buy houses and loss, or soner-No; do by me just as you would do rending shrieks for help striking horror to At 8 o'clock the water was within something equally as good, they show more by yourself were you in my position. the breasts of the onlockers. Their cries six feet of the roadbed of the wisdom than their sisters in America, who were of no avail. Carried along at railway bridge. The wreckage floated past with invest their money abroad in empty titles, Life Insurance Company on King street speed on the breast of the rushing torrent out stopping for at least two hours. Then a human ingenuity could devise a means it began to lessen, and night coming sud- chester (Eng.) Mirror.

other arm she held

man, just giving up hope, cast an imploring look to those on the bank. An instant later and he had sunk into the waves. safety rang above the roaring waves. The JOHNSTOWN, PA., WASHED AWAY special train pulled in at Bolivar at 11.30 The little boy who was rescued at Bolivar had two dogs as companions during his greatest excitement prevailed at this place, and parties of citizens are out all the time endeavoring to save the poor unfortunates that are being hurled into eternity on the rushing torrent. The tidal wave struck the Conemaugh rose from six to forty feet and the waters spread over began floating down, and clinging to the Disasters by the Floods in Other Farts of debris were men, women and children, shrieking for aid. A large number of citizens at once gathered at the county bridge, and they were reinforced by a number from Garfield, a town on the opposite side of the river. They brought a number of ropes, waters as persons drifted by, in efforts to all efforts were fruitless, until at last, when the rescuers were about giving up all hope, to catch hold of one of theropes. Recaught it under his left arm and was thrown violently against an abutment, but managed lookers. His name was Hessler, and his resoner was a train hand named Carney. 16 years old.

HIS STORY OF THE CALAMITY further, but soon we saw houses being an old-fashioned one, with heavy posts. A special from Greenburg says a report | The water kept rising and my bed was bridges have been then another house with

GOD ONLY KNOWS A despatch from Braddock says: The what has happened to the hundreds who telegraph wires being down absolutely for were in the patter of the rushing waters. six or seven miles below the immediate At the lower bridge, which crosses the scene of the disaster, and being in unwork. Conemaugh at Bolivar, a young man and able shape for three or four miles distance, two women were seen coming down the it was half-past 7 beigre an accurate out. river on part of a floor. At the upper line of the effect of the tidal wave could be bridge a rope was thrown to them, but this move herself, and she answered "no." learned. The chief officials of the Pittsburg they failed to catch. Between the two Another neighbor who had joined the party learned. The chief officials of the Pittsburg they raised to caten. Between the two added more despair by crying: "My God, and of the main line of the Pennsylvanian bridges the young man was noticed to point the girl will be killed." The two men Railroad received most of their first infor- towards the elder woman, who, it is supmation from the signal tower at Snag Hol. posed, was his mother. He was then seen low, six miles west of Johnstown, to instruct the woman how to catch the At a guarter of 8 o'clock a boy rope which was being lewered from the projected over the rail. The train came to was rescued by a man in the other bridge. Down came the raft with a signal tower. He said that with his rush. The brave man stood with his arms father, mother, brother and two sisters he around the two women as they swept under was swept away in the tight frame house the bridge. He reached up and which was their home. He was washed seized the rope. He was jerked away from the building, but said the other violently away from the two women, who members of the family were in it when it failed to get a hold on the rope. Seeing was swept over the breast of the Newstone that they would not be rescued, he dropped railroad bridge at Johnstown, that it the rope and fell back on the raft, which on top of her. Miss Brady was easily excapsized a few seconds later and they were floated on down the river. The current washed the frail craft in towards the bank. railroad operator officially reports that and the young man was enabled to seize before dark they were able to count 119 hold of the branch of a tree. The man persons clinging to buildings, wreckage or aided the two women to get up into the drowned and floating in the current. If tree. He held on with his hands and rested this is correct the damage in the town his feet on a pile of driftwood. A piece of floating debris struck the drift, sweeping it sweep. As early as 1 o'clock the alarm away. The man hung with his body under the water. A pile of drift soon collected, and he was enabled to get another insecure footing. Up the river there was a sudden crash, and a section of the bridge was swept away and floated down the stream, striking the tree and washing it away. All three were thrown into the water and were

drowned. Rescuing parties are being formed in all towns along the railroad. Houses have been thrown open to the refugees and every possible means is being used to protect the nomeless. The wrecking trains of the their way east to the unfortunate citizens.

WHAT AN OPERATOR SAW. Harry Fisher, a young telegraph operator, who was at Bolivar, when the first rush

of rescue. With pale cheek and hair cling- denly upon us we could see no more. The PERSONS of rescue. With pale cheek and hair clingding denly upon us we could see no more. The ing wet and damp to her cheek a mether wreckage was floating by for a long time was grasping a floating timber, and in her before the first living person passed. Fifteen persons that I saw were carried down by the river. One of these, a boy, was saved, and three of them were drowned just

IT WAS AN AWFUL SIGHT.

and one that I will not soon forget. Hon-Prayers to their God, cries to those in dreds of animals were lost. The bodies of horses, dogs and chickens floated past. special train pulled in at Bolivar at 11.30 The little boy who was rescued at Bolivar that further progress was impossible. The fearful ride. The dogs were drowned just before reaching the bridge. One old mule swam past. Its shoulders were torn, but it was alive when it went past the town.

THEY WERE AFRAID. "We were afraid of the lake," said a Bolivar just after dark, and in five minutes gentleman who had lived in Johnstown for years. "We were afraid of that lake seven years ago. No one could see the immense the whole country. Soon houses height to which that artificial dam had been built without fearing the tremendous power of water behind it. The dam must have had a sheer height of 100 feet, thus forcing the water that high above its natural bed and making a lake at least three miles long and a mile wide out of what could scarcely be called a pond. I doubt if there and these were thrown overinto the boiling is a man or woman in Johnstown who at some time or other had not feared and save some poor beings. For half an hour spoken of the terrible disaster that has now come. People wondered and asked why the dam was not strengthened, as it certainly a little boy astride a shingle roof managed had become weak, but nothing was done, and by and by they talked less about it, as nothing happened, though now and then some would shake their heads as if conto keep hold and was successfully pulled on scious the fearful day would come some to the bridge amid the cheers of the on- time when their worst fears would be transpended by the horror of the actual occurrence. Johnstown is in a sort of hollow The lad was at once taken to the town of between two rivers and that lake must have Garfield and cared for. The boy was about swept over the city at a depth of 40 feet. It can't be, it is impossible, that such an awfu thing could happen to a city of 40,000 inhabitants, and if it has, thousands have lost their lives, and men are to blame for it, for warnings have been uttered a thousand times and have received no at tention."

Later.—The first reports of the loss of life were entirely too low. It is believed that at least 8,000 persons have perished. Of these 700 or 800 were burned in the fiery furnace at the viaduct. Two thousand coffins have been ordered for bodies already

Conemaugh is laid low, Cambria City is gone, Johnstown is utterly demolished and not a house stands in Colville.

A BRAVE YOUNG WOMAN.

An Engine Dashed by Six Inches From Her Head, But She Kept Her Nerve and Saved Her Life.

A Philadelphia despatch says: Edward Brady, a lawyer of West Philadelphia, has a daughter who has no equal for pluck and courage. After having been precipitated lown a 30-foot embankment in the dark at Berwin. Thursday night, to the track of down the river on drift-wood. A report being carried down stream. After a little to the ties by the debris of a wrecked o nes that but two roofs of the houses in this roof commenced to part and I was phaeton and a struggling horse, so that she snapsie roof could not move, she lay there while the vestern express train came thundering on. washed away and all the ouildings along thoated by, and I managed to crawl on it not knowing whether she would be killed the Covemanden, between New Florence and floated down until hearify dead with or not, and never fainted. Fortunately her and Johnstown, have been carried away. The callroad towers have been abandoned from the house I did not see my tather. She felt the heat of the fire-box as the Fountain county, Ind., have just erected by the operators.

Another special from Greensburg says
Johnstown is completely submerged, and
The house I and hou going down the river oy the dozen, and Kintz I saw drown. Miss Smith was also people can be seen clinging to the roofs, drowned. John Hirsch was in a tree. The Chester, Just after tark they started for crowded to suffice tion and the windows. At Coketown, a village of several hundred four children were drowned. The scene the roads turn abroptly. Ward got out dwelling in the vicinity of Snag Hollow shriek, and then they would beappear. to rescue Miss Brady, but it was too late. All along the line were people who were George W. Johnson and his brother A despatch from Latrobe says: The trying to save us, but they cound do nothing, William, who live on the other side of the the stove pipes, making and destroying Association Press train, from present and only a few were caught. This boy a embankment, came rushing down and across idenly from Philadelphia came the rumble of the express train. One of the Johnsons seized the lantern and sprinted down the track just as the headlight gleamed around the curve. He waved the light frautically. The engineer put on the brakes. Mr. Ward called to Miss Brady and asked if she could sprang to one side, the train crashed into the horse and the phaeton, both of which a stop just before the last two cars reached the debris. Mr. Ward, by this time frantic, sprang forward expecting to see her thinks blindness will be perpetual. beheaded. Before he could reach her he heard her voice saving she was all right. She had never lost her nerve while the hot breath of the engine snorted in her face and tore away the phaeton and horse from tricated now. Her shoes had been torn the planter likes. The varieties are numfrom her feet. One of the horse's feet had erous that are profitable for this section, broken.

The train remained in the cut over an persuade Miss Brady to come to town in refused, said she was all right, even attempted a pleasantry or two and walked to a drug store, where her wounds were wound and a large contusion on her fore-

says: "Bright's disease has no symptoms any more productive or any more profitof its own, and may long exist without the able for the grower. knowledge of the patient or practitioner, as no pain will be felt in the kidneys or that Pennsylvania Railroad are slowly making dying with Bright's Disease, or advanced vicinity." This accounts for many people kidney malady. The disease is not suspected until it reaches a fatal period. If Warner's Safe Cure is used at the proper time, the fatality from that disease would be greatly decreased. Dr. Thompson also says More adults are carried off in this country by chronic kidney disease than by any other

> A Corner Lot Better Than a County. Rich English ladies often send money to the United States for investment, and as empty heads and empty pockets.-Man-

THE CATERPILLAR PLAGUE. An Innumerable Army Marching Through Maine-Railway Traffic Impeded and

Every Green Thing Eaten,

A Bangor, Me., despatch says: The entire northern portion of the State, and much alarm is feit throughout this section going on for nearly three weeks now, and no solution has been given of the mystery. Early in the month great swarms of small green caterpillars were noticed south of the Mattamiscontis mountains, in Penobscott county, but no attention was paid to them. Two weeks ago the people in the vicinit of army of the insects nearly five miles wide passing the town and following the railroad. On Sunday two weeks ago they crossed over to the south side of the road, swarming over the rails for a space of ten miles, blocking all traffic, as reported as the time and delaying trains over ten hours, as the insects when crushed made the rails so slippery that the engine wheels would slide, regardless of the sand used on them. seep the track clear, and it was five days before the long procession passed. Once the northwest, following the road between Dover and Brownville, seemingly headed or Sebec Lake. Their number is inestimable, being millions on millions, and their passage is like that of the destroying angel, or every speck of green vegetation disappears under their voracious attacks.

Fortunately the region they are still conined to is almost entirely confined to inmbering, so the cultivated farms are happily ew and far between; but these belong to poor settiers atterly unable to withstand any direct loss, and those whose plantations of the large sales recently and the probahave been in the way of the invading host have been financially ruined, for the early crop has been swept away. The loss has aiready gone away up into the thousands, with no immediate signs of abating, as the migration is still steadily progressing.

The greatest annoyance is to the raiload company whose line has been selected by the caterpillars as the best promenade, and being unable to cope with the difficulty are meeting with great obstacles in running their trains, all of which are from two to eight hours behind daily. The entire county has risen up for their destruction, but it is impossible to manage them, and the subject under discussion is the feasibility of firing the forest in front and alongside of them so that they will be destroyed. Where they are going is as much a mystery as their origin and if they change their course southward again and visit the agricultural regions the damage they will do the young crops will be something enormous. So far, as stated, their course seem to be directly in this direction. Last Sanday the army was over five miles wide, being stretched along for ten miles more.

STRUCK WHILE PREACHING.

ning. were all thrown open. About 8 o'clock, as Mr. Meyers was in the midst of his sermon, a small rain cloud passed over the pletely destroyed the church chimney, and the stoves and tearing up the floor before it entered the ground. All the congregation were more or less affected, but none of the mjuries were serious. The main branch of the boit, on leaving the chimney, descended the nalpit chandelier, directly over the head of Mr. Meyers. He jumped nigh in the air, and, turning a somersault. ell heavily, face downward, on the floor. He was thought to be dead and it was more than half an hour before he showed any signs of life. On the back of his head, where the boit struck, is a seared place an inch in diameter. The face is burned, eyelids badly puffed and eyesight gone. His friends brought him to Danville this morning for treatment, and although able to distinguish large objects, the oculist

Kinds of Plums.

Geo. W. Clive, the President of the Grimsby Fruit Growers' Association, writes: "As to kinds of plums for planting, the list may be long or short, just as been cut off and three of his legs were but the following list is long enough and The train remained in the cut over an hour and the conductor endeavored to early—Imperial Gage, Smith's Orleans, ported by manufacturers of blacking for use Washington, Niagara and Bradshaw. a special train fitted with a coach. She Medium-Lombard, General Hand, Pond's bos, German Prune, Reine Claude de dressed. She had quite a severe scalp others I would add, but they are not so by manufacturers of wire cloth, wire work, easily got, such as Victoria, Columbia, brushes, pianos and plated ware, to be used FREDERICK T. ROBERTS, M.D., Physician but we have here plenty from which to made of wool or worsted, the same being to and Professor of Clinical Medicine at select, and it is very doubtful if we ever University College Hospital, London, Eng., will get any addition to these that will be

An Optical Delusion. Young Badger, from New York, on the

Abner's farm appears bright and early in a pair of white flannel trousers. Uncle Abner (taking him aside)—Gee the end of next session. Whitaker, nephew, why in blazes didn't you tell me you was so poor? Here, boy, take this \$3 and run down street to the women folks get up.-Clothier and Fur-

nisher. -Judge-Is there any reason why I shall not pronounce sentence upon you? Pri-

-The fine new building of the Canada for occupation on May 1st of next year.

QUEEN'S DRAWING BOOM.

mething About the Dress of Mrs, Lincoln When Presented.

A last (Wednesday) night's London cable says: The drawing-room to-day was caterpillar migration now going on in certainly remarkable for the number of Piscataquis county, along the line of the splendid costumes worn. It is true the Canadian Pacific Railway, is alarming the royalties were in mourning, but this served only to show off the costumes of those who came to the throne to be presented. A that the more southern counties may yet good deal of curiosity was expressed among be ravaged. The phenomenon has been the ladies to see the new American Minister's wife and daughter. They both passed through the ordeal remarkably well, and indeed the American presentations came out very strongly. Mrs. Lincoln wore handsome jupe of black silk, trimmed with black tulle, and embroidered with jet. A long train of black silk hung from the waist, Milo were assonished by the visit of an for though it is optional to wear it from the shoulders, one feels the weight more when it is so placed. The low-cut corsage was of the same material, trimmed in the same manner. The court plumes and lappels were black. Mrs Lincoln wore a collarette of diamond stars, fastened on black velvet, and small diamond earrings. She carried a bouquet of purple flowers. Misa Lincoln, who was presented by her mother, looked very fresh and pretty in a charming debu-Over 306 section men and citizens failed to tante's gown of white poult de soie. The front of the jupe was covered with tulle, hung with tiny silver pendants, that across the little travellers started towards shimmered as she walked, held in place by a chatelaine of daisies and grasses. The train was also of white poult de seie. The corsage was trimmed with tuile, daisies and grasees. Her court plumes and lappels were white. Pearis were her sole ornaments, and her bouquet consisted of pure white exotics and maidenhair fern.

Canned Goods and the Frost.

The Canadian Packers' Association held meeting Friday, in Toronto, Mr. W. Boulter, President, in the chair. In view bilities of a light crop, it was decided to advance canned corn, making the minimum price 924c per dozen. Reports were made by members on the damage to their crops by the recent frost. After taking into consideration the damage done, it was decided that it would be very inadvisable to offer the new pack of goods for sale until the season is further advanced.

Mr. A. E. Carpenter, Hamilton, said that he had not seen the effects, but had been told that all the tomato plants had been ruined. He had seen beans cut to the ground.

Mr. Teskey, Welland, reports cherries 90 per cent. destroyed, grapes frozen and lost and tomatoes all cut to the ground.

Mr. Fenton, St. Catharines, reported from a number of inquiries that the frost on Tuesday night at points down near the lake ice was | inch thick. Thermometer registered 28°, or 4° below freezing. Grapes very seriously damaged; one vineyard of 60 acres and other large vineyards are totally destroyed. Plums will not be more than 10 per cent. of a crop. Some fields of tomato plants entirely destroyed and very few plants are left for resetting. All corn that was standing has been out leo beaus. Strawberries are An Evangelist Hit and Blinded by Light- injured. Some of the late settings may produce fruit, but it will be very light. He A Danville, Ill., despatch says: The had learned nothing definite about peaches

Help Yourself.

Fight your own battles. Hee your own row. Ask no favors of any one, and vou'll succeed a thousand times better than one who is always beseeching some one's influence and patronage. No one will ever help you as you can help yourself, because no church. It only discharged one bolt of affairs. The first step will be such a long one will be so heartily interested in your hithing, which first struck and com- one, perhaps; but carving your own way up the mountain you make each one lead to another, and stand firm while you chop still another out. Men who have made for times are not those who have had 55,000 given them to start with, but boys who have started fair with a well earned dollar or two. Men who acquire fame have never been thrust into popularity by puffs begged or paid for, or given in friendly spirit. They have outstretched their own hands and touched the public heart. Men who win love do their own wooing, and I never knew a man to fail so signally as one who induced his affectionate grandmother to speak a good word for him. Whether you work for fame, for love, for money, or for mything else, work with your hands and heart and brain. Say "I will," and some day you will conquer. Never let any man have it to say, "I have aragged you up." Too many friends sometimes hurt a man more than none at all.

Dominion Customs Changes.

A number of Orders-in-Council have been passed recently in reference to customs matters. Veneers of wood, shaved or cut with a knife direct from the log, not planed or otherwise smoothed or manufactured in any way, are rated for duty under item No. good enough for any one, and the trees can orem. Second process molasses, testing by be easily and cheaply purchased, viz.: For polariscope less than 35 degrees, when imin their own factories in the manufacture Medium—Lombard, General Hand, Pond's of blacking, may hereafter come in duty reedling and Yellow Egg. Late—Quacken free under certain conditions; wire of iron or steel, galvanized, tinned or coppered, or Bayay and Coe's Golden Drop. There are not of 16 gauge or smaller, when imported Lawson's Golden Gage. Duane's Purple, for these purposes only in their own fac-Glass' Seedling, Munro and several others, tories, is also placed on the free list. Yarns genapped, dved and finished, when imported by manufacturers of braids, cords, tassels and fringes, to be used for these purposes only in their own factories, are placed on the free list until the end of the next session of Parliament. The Order-in-Council interpreting item No. 57 of the tariff so far as irst morning of his visit to his uncle it relates to plough plates, mould boards and land sides, which expired at the close of last session, is continued in force until

Sent Home to Die.

Harry Finch, a third term convict, was store and buy a pair of pants before the released from the Central Prison yesterday on a special pardon granted by the Minister of Justice in order that he may go to his home in London, Ont., to spend the few hours of life remaining to him. Finch has a bad record, having been an inmate of the Kingston Penitentiary as well as the Central.

-However hard it may be to live on a west, Toronto, will be completed and ready small salary, it is a good deal harder to die on one.

CURRENT

As a New York looking from the val Isthmus itself, sums and \$200,000,000 have on the grand De Less

The Marquis of Dor in the Bankcuptcy Cor amounted to \$2.594,42 come to o 1y 53,400 a his insolvency to the f ture has a reeded his

THE " regal red pop found to have the valu with its roots the soil such a mamor that it able in supporting em several French eagine the sowing of railway poppies. DR Dix says the n

dral in New York handsomest structur There are four grand and the drawback is of riches" in the Whether that will be building fund is less MME. BLAVATSKY, t explained the Keely

The force is in Keel will die with him." the Keely Motor C Keely's life insured fo does Mme. Blavatsky no hope for the sharel JUSTICE KERSTEN, O advice to a prisoner before him for senten what you ought to do a pistol and blow yo

give you a pistol in to do it." Judge Kerste class associate for M British Columbia. THE father of Hug ilias Maxwell, who Louis last summer Charles Arthur Preile persistence to the belie innocent. The forema convicted Brooks recei from the old gentiema

land, which is full o those whom he styles The latest time-s known as the "porte the transportation of inventors claim that t mails from Boston than one hour, by mes an elevated track. speed of about live n saggested also that the slight modifications of

for passenger service. AT Mr. Clifford's Hall, London, on the Leper Settleme Clifford amused the by a description of a came to meet some A with his nine wives, a complete nudity, and strated with on this v the next day alone, and a pair of gloves.

This is a good time men to switch off on mer down into a state The most wretchedly world is he who think desperate deed. He the silly season. To might say : Cool out, go listen to the thunds the solemn sea: clis anything, in fact, but

Queen Victoria has of numur, Miss Luftus, She is a pretty, bright to Windsor before she inspected by the roys approved of was pares during the life of Jer of any new appointme full and, and that he h distikes ab ut ma which he never fane opportunity are ...

ADVELLISE ENT- are in their attempts to in of puting. For examp tobacco thus describe first love fresh, get Like that, it files to your scal. The same ment would no loabt ment that the trad advertise liberally priately sompared lantern but who is

candle. THE Dake of Well. Stannope some curro Victoria s. Hame. Majesty was really after her mother. It during Queen Carolic much unpleasant gos daughter la pente name was quetly George IV. reason christening, basadee would not give her one Sopnia being the one

According to the Pa Ingram, who was re elephant in South Air his death unwound ti Egyptian mummiy. tablet which, being to to prophesy that the the clothes would die s three months of his sa bones be scattered to the prescribed time th came true. Capt. I South Africa, and on mained to attest his fa

In his article on " in the June "Scribm Drummond (the aut Africa) says: "Do: that this horror is ove tribulation is at an enthis day are now. It Slavery is on the incre tion, Christianity are it. No fact in relation more appalling than th increase, for a time de has at last been reluct by the Government of

THE London Weekl Government of New Se erating the Queen's h