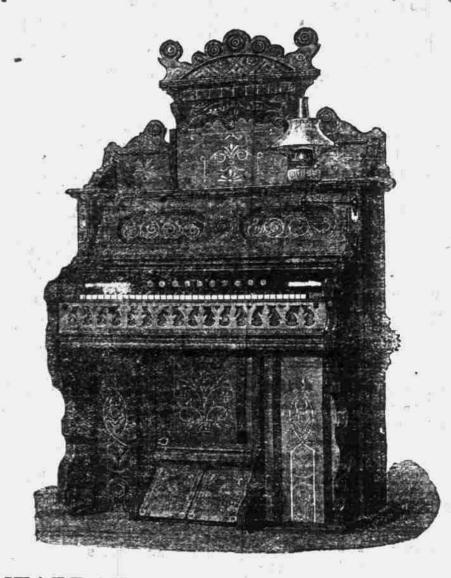
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EUFOPEAN MONA; Children Will Join the Sutumn SON AT HOME, &c.

which heads its weekly gossip column with the title "Nothing in the Papers."

LONDON, March 19th, 1887.

and this last week that is true-enough drags wearily along, and about three words a day are added to the aforesald rules, but as the "budget" will not be being made at the Royal residence for mally open the National Exhibition of Fine Arts in Venice on the 25th of April, and great preparations are being made at the Royal residence for the control of the state of the Emperor of produced for discussion until Easter, the probable visit of the Emperor of the noble lords and gentlemen might as Austria. The number of artists ex-well take it easy anyway. The Prince of Wales is going over to severa Germany to congratulate the Emperor Italy. Wilham personally on his approaching birthday, and is, I fancy, mighty glad of the chance to get out of London. Such a month as it has been. East winds blowing, and the thermometer way below freezing point for weeks, only to culminate last Tuesday in a day that even old Londoners declare without precedent. Fancy a heavy snowstorm accompanied by a black fog. There's a combination for you. It spread the earth. You could not see anything; you could only feel it when you came in contact with it. Cf course traffic stopped, and business was suspended; and here we are nearly at April 1st with two inch s of snow on the ground, and everyilling frozen up

has thriven, and the only danger is that the merchant in the post-office directnere will not be sufficient hands to tory. But in such cases the police are cans at Court. The United States Minister applied to Lord Chamberlain leasure was in the matter, and was have imparted a growing power to the soil that has never been seen to such an extent before. Farmers who look forward to a yield of 20 fanegas per square are staggered to see that they cau now recken on 50 to 60 fanegas. This informed that "all American ladies of respectable character, who if British subjects would be received at Court, may be presented through the United States Legislation." Well, I can only say that it I were the United States Minister I should be in a worse quandry than ever. As it is generally un-derstood, the Queen's notions of rederstood, the Queen's notions of respectability are rather arbitrary. For example, she will not receive any woman who has been divorced, even though the woman was the injured the size of the United States, and other to the brain, deranging the action of the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, deranging the action of the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, deranging the action of the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, deranging the action of the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, deranging the action of the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, deranging the action of the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, deranging the action of the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, and works its way to every part to the brain, party, and has a personal character above reproach and a long family pedigree. On the other hand, if half the stories told in Society's drawing-rooms the Size of the United States, and other South American countries are developing wheat culture quite as readily as the Stories told in Society's drawing-rooms the River Plate section. English capital to the brain, deranging the action of the brain, and producing a species of instance of the Society's drawing-rooms. stories told in Society's drawing-rooms and club smoking-rooms are true, there are a good many women received it court whose morals are like any-time and those of Mrs. Crear. The tt court whose morals are like any-thing but those of Mrs. Cæsar. The query is how Minister Phelps is to disching but those of Mrs. Cæsar. The query is how Minister Phelps is to disauguish as to what American ladies would be eligible for presentation if they were British subjects. It is quite the English independent of the United States for their wheat and flour supplies. It is a gigantic commercial that it would not retain its shape but for the skull. The sharpest kuife is required to cut it without mangling its enterprise, and we predict that it will not succeed perfectly. The main point is that England wishes to open in the new countries markets for her manusate that you must not have new countries markets for her manusate that the organ in alcohol for weeks or not self in the countries that are now rivaling her in cheapaess and excellence of production. American millers are re-

Among the latest bit, if news for

discussion has been the Union's dicta

in regard to the presentation of Ameri-

As an authority on the more advanced questions of law, his dicta would unquestionably carry weight, but when it comes to deciding among women of admitted respectability, and who have money enough to come to London and buy a dress suitable for and one bull, it now numbers sixty-one the Queen's drawing-room, where is the line to be drawn? Money and respectability there are in plenty in America, hand in hand, and yet were these people British subjects, they would not be eligible for presentation. It must not be supposed that every denoted by saw. At the fractions one; but it may be fairly supposed that the fractions effect of alcohol has no the fairly supposed that the fairly I trink thus early in the season it be-this time the snow was deep, and the booves our Minister to snownce un-thermometer had for long registered 20 generation of the brain, such as results der what rules and regulations he pro- degrees or more below zero. In Januposes to administer the privilege con- ary of the preceding year one of the ferred upon him by the Queen, and let cows hadicalved on the plain, and al-the American public know in what way though at the time the thermometer he proposes to rank them in order of precedence by Brritish standards. Speaking of precedence, the fact that our mission to England is not an embassy relegates our Minister on State their backs to the wind, and allow the

right can he do so-and what is his ences.

special fitness for the task.

occasions to the grade of consuls gen- snow to drift over them so that under eral, etc. That this is the source of the combined protection of their own much chagrin and many heartburnings wool and the snow, they are quite it is hardly necessary to say.

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However he may make his selections it is quite sure that the amount of it is quite sure that the amount of abuse heaped upon the devoted head of the minister by the respectable ladies who are refused the boon of presentation will be something appalling. And expensive, uncomfortable and stupid operation. It costs a man for uni-forms, paraphernalia, etc., nearly \$300 to be presented; and as for a woman-well, that depends on her purse and her dressmaker. And when it is over, though it may be something to brag

about to friends in America, it will not in itself secure you in London, the entree to a single good house, or one pleasant invitation. Take my advice, on't go to Court. The English society papers say that the Queen has signified her intention of visiting the American Exhibition very soon after the opening, which will take place on May 2nd without fall. The work still goes bravely forward. There are over 1,200 men now at work on the grounds, and the lights by which they work at night can be seen for miles around the city as they stream upward toward the black wintry sky and illu-

minate the hazy atmosphere.

There was a conference of the representatives of all the Rallway Companies in Great Britain this week, at which Mr. Whitney, the Director General, Mr. Speed, the Secretary, and Mr. smith, the Chief of Installation, were present. The object of the meeting was to discuss the details of arrangements for selling through tickets from any staiton in Ewgland, from John O'Groats to Lands End, directly into the grounds. The transportation men were enthusiastic over the prospects of success and sureed to work pects of success and agreed to work much higher on account of the lower in harmony with each other and with rate of mortality.—American Agricultthe executive staff of the Exhibition to urist. secure that end in every way possible. Details of their arrangements will be

Details of their arrangements will be announced next mouth.

When the Exhibitioon was first projected over three years age a Council of Welcome of nearly eight hundred English noblemen and geutlemen was formed for the purpose of extending a hospitable welcome to Amaricans who come over to the Exhibition. In response to a circular letter sent out by the Honorary Secretary of this Council recently, over six hundred responses the Honorary Secretary of this Council recently, over six hundred responses were received expressing their active interest in the purpose of the council and their hospitable feelings. Of the remainder some were deceased, some abroad, a few ill, but only three withdrew, and one of these from religious motives.

This council is headed by Henry Edward Cardinal Manning, and includes

This council is headed by Henry Ed-ward Cardinal Manning, and includes over 50 peers of the realm, nearly two hundred lords by courtesy, baronets and knights, army and navy officers, mayors of cities, members of Parliament, aldermen of the City of London chambers of commerce, &c.

Every now and then curious little stories leak out about Lord Tennyson's home in the Isle Wight, a modest one; French physician, were given each day, and the stories leak out about Lord Tennyson's home in the Isle Wight, a modest one; French physician, were given each day, and the stories leak of the lord of the l

he has only one man-servant in the house—but it is as comfortable and pleasant as most households of the same class. It is the poet's manners and customs which give it its individuality. It is understood that visitors is the excretions of the body depend on the patients at once began to show signs of improvement. The night sweats ceased as if by magic. The almost constant pains from which they suffered, vanished. The excretions of the body depend on the patients are described. do not disturb the great man's ways, and that he behaves in precisely the same manner when he has company as when he has not. Every morning, in hail; rain, or snow, the poet dons his frowsy cap, or his frowsier slouch hat, and promenades for an hour or so, day at dinner a bottle of port is placed perore the host, and Tennyson retires with it (generally when dessert comes with it (generally when dessert comes on), and leaves his guests at the table. The poet is to be found in his study with his bottle by his side, and a huge glass, helding a plut. This is filled half with port and half with water, and the bard solemnly fills and refills till bottle and glass are empty.

While presiding at a banquet given in his honor, the other day, by some old companions, of his college days. Prince William of Prussia, who is a man after Bismarck's own heart (unlike his father the Crown Prince) was offered some champagne, whereupon

coming to call on ma?"

"Why—why, child, I don't know."

"You'd better come. Then she can come over to see you. She's a great woman to talk, and she'll show you the place where she had a felon on her hand. You want to be neighborry, don't you?"

"I-I suppose so."

"Well, then, I'll berrow a hunk of butter and you can come over and boroffered some champagne, whereupon he pointedly remarked, motioning the bottle away, "I only drink German wine." No more of the French beverage was consumed by anybody present butter and you can come over and bor-row our clothes-bars, and we'll soon be acquainted. We ain't a bit stuck up, even if we have got a mantel in the parlor. Well, good-bye."—Detroit Free The King and Queen of Boumania Press.

Are on their way to Berlin for the birth-day fetes of the Emperor William.

Whence they are expected to some to England. The Poetess Queen and Her goes up.

oming to call on ma?

A NEIGHBORLY BOY.-He was

Majesty, if they should meet, would find plenty to talk about in their re-LONDON DETECTIVES. HOW THEY ARE TRAINED TO PURSUE It is said that there is a minimum of AND CAPTURE QUICK-WITTED iomestic happiness being enjoyed by CRIMINALS. the Imperial Family of Russia-uot-

spective alleged literary labors.

withstanding the ties of mutual

is the Czar himself, who of late, has developed greater eccentricities of temper than ever. By far the severest

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son has been exceptionally favorable. The hot sun and late frequent rains

is especially the case in some colonies

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A gentleman is now successfully do-

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nany cases with good reason claim to production. American millers are re-

langers. The front of all the trouble

sargeants being always on duty at the central station. The superintendent of her semi-lunatic son, whom she is ever defending against his father. The or inspector is in attendance from nine Grand Dukes share in the general disto five to receive applications for as-sistance and to issue orders. The duties of the city detectives are especially difficult and delicate. Now and again, of course, they have to trace out the perpetrators of a commonplace murder or ordinary burgiary. His Majesty will join the ever-incress-ing ranks of Royal and Imperial authors by publishing his diaries, which But as a rule they are chiefly concerned with commercial frauds, where the criminal is presumably as quick-witted as themselves, and has probably are to be illustrated by Zichy, the Hun-The dulness of London in Lent is garian artist. The work will extend deadly. There is a society paper here which heads its weekly gossip column vor of dynamite that will doubtless taken his precautions against discovery. Generally he has already "made tracks," and sought refuge in foreign characterise it should certainly make it "go off" well. countries. He may have gone where there is no extradition treaty; but as there are many disagreeables to be met with among foreigners, whose manners he dislikes and of whose language he is ignorant, he more frequently takes passage for America or Australia. I seems so easy to change your name to cast your skin and lose yourself in a new existence among a great Englishseveral American painters living in speaking population. Even in the former case, and beyond the range of ex-Another Great Rival in Wheat.

Wheat growers and millers in the United States will be interested to pleasant or even intolerable. The agent earn that they are called on to com- of the English law can stick to the fupete with still another rival of great gitive like his shadow; and by compossibilities in wheat culture. This inunicating with foreign confreres, who time it is the River Plate valley in eagerly lend assistance, can make any South America. A late number of a Continental retreat uncommonly hot. fog. There's a combination for you. It is useless to attempt to describe its son's crop of wheat as something horrors. All day long it was blacker than the darkest night that ever overspread the earth. You could not see shadow of doubt that the harvest of notorious absconder is not tracked and 1887 will be the b st and most valuable brought back, it is generally because on record. Not for thirty years have the those who have been robbed and farmers seen a crop of better quality, and as for quantity there is no record in the history of Argentine agriculture to come near the expectations of the moment. The great feature of the present season is that the crop is good and plentiful all around; every cereal as well known as that of any respecta-

> Magazine. Alcohol and the Brain.

powerless, unless private enterprise

sets them in metion.-Blackwood

Alcohol is indigestible. It cannot be built into the bone or tissue. The only thing the body can do with alcohol is a the South. The Russian colonies of to get rid of it. It is largely thrown off by the lungs, as any one can believe

be ladies, and low is Minister Pheips to discriminate, and if he does, by what pleasure to a medical student to secure the desicated brain of an old toper. A celebrated anatomist declared that he could tell a drupkard's brain in the dark, by the sense of touch alone. London physician reported a case which he found, upon making a post-mortem examination, so strong an mesticating the American Buffale at odor of alcohol emanating from the Stony Moustain, Manitoba. Starting brain that he applied a match to it, when it burst into a flame. The quantity of alcohol in the brain is some-

one; but it may be fairly supposed that the fardning effect of alcohol has no n various form of progressive paralysis. Numerous functional disorders of the brain are also traced directly to the habitual use of alcoholic liquors Locomo:or ataxia, an almost hopeless malady, involving the brain and spinal cord, is very often the result of intem-

A New Application of Electricity-The new method of demaskeening metals by electrolysis is described at much length in Le. Electrique. This in-

t is just as well to say here that it is an any of the ordinary cattle scourges and tive and the other with the negative pole of a battery, a transfer of metal from one to the other will occur. This once a year, the great fleece weighing from ten to fourteen pounds, is sned, and its manufacture into thick, warm cloth was at one time a regular industry at Winnipeg, until it was discontinued by the extirpation of the animals in the adjoining region. In its market value the buffalo is not behind its smoother relative; for even if the quality of the meat is inferior the diffquality of the meat is inferior the diff-erence is more than made up by the great weight of the animal and by the value of the robe, which usually brings from \$10 to \$15. As draught animals the plate is taken from the bath and from \$10 to \$15. As draught animals they have proved a success; for not-withstanding their great strength, endurance and activity, they are as easily handled, as ordinary oxes. In one particular only is the buffalo far laferior to any other species of cattle; and that is as a milker; but to the ranchman, milk is really of no consequence.]

M. Bedson, the owner of the herd platinum The silver or nickel deposite after experimenting with crosses is wherever the copper has been attacked well satisfied with the hybrid, as it is and at the end of a certain time the in shape more like the domesticated depressions will be entirely filled with cow, and is also a fair milker. Yet we the new metal. After this it only remains to polish the plate, when it will be impossible to distinguish it from one

that has been damaskeened by hand.

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AN ANATOMICAL EXCURSUS. - Th human brain and stomach are only about eighteen luches apart—that is the brain and stomach of the same were regular and became natural, and the appetite returned. man—but it is curious what a round-about course the former takes to min-ister to the wants of the latter. Supister to the wants of the latter. Suppose, for instance, a man is an author. His brain, via his fingers, produces the manuscript of a story. The manuscript is sent to the publishers in New York. The publishers send him a check—perhaps; generally they send back the manuscript—the author takes the check to a bank, gets his money. bright talkative boy of 8 or 9, and he rang the door bell of a house on Brush street the other day and asked to see the lady of the house. He was admitted, and when she came into the parlor the manuscript—the author takes the check to a bank, gets his money, goes to the purveyor, buys food or drink, according to his appetite, and at length the purchase is introduced through the mouth, passes down a few inches of cosophagus and ultimately reaches its destination. The brain had to take a journey of hundreds of miles to travel eighteen inches. Funny, isn't it?—Norwich Bulletin. "I belong to the family who, just moved in next door."
"Yes."
"We want to be neighborly. Are you

In New York several establishmen are profitably engaged in painting black eyes with a mixture of six par white paint and one part red. Sever other establisments are engaged making them there without paint. First student—"I suppose it is thought that the planets and the moon too are inhabited." Second Student— "Well, if there are very many inhabi-tants on the moon, they must crowd together pretty close when it is new

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