made an argument for international arbitration.

Rev. Enoch Salt of London said that as an Englishman he was bound to admit that in this respect England was at least

TWENTY YEARS BEHIND THIS COUNTRY.

Bishop Newman of Nebraska hoped that some day a high supreme court would be established, before which could be adjudicated all the differences of the nations of the earth. Until that time should come, however, nations would do well to prepare to defend their rights.

Rev. Dr. Buckley of New York was not one of those who denounce all wars as sin. He believed in fighting for principle, in fighting for religion, when unjustly attacked.

After a number of other addresses the conference adjourned.

CONVENTION OF THE ENGLISH DELEGATES TO REPUBLICANISM.

The *Star* this evening prints the following: There was nothing half-hearted in the applause which freely punctuated President Harrison's speech in the conference today. Innumerable were the expressions of delight that poured from the lips and and hearts of all the delegates, and especially warm and interesting were the comments of those whose homes are in lands far other than this. They are accustomed, if ever, to seeing the governing power shut off, and when ever royalty paraders in public there is much pomp and military impedimenta.

"We shall have to do away with monarchies after this," exclaimed Rev. W. P. Dawson of Glasgow. He was talking to Bishop Hurst, and the remark was made so loudly that every one in the secture room could hear it.

Rev. Elvey Jones, an eminent and eloquent Welsh preacher, said to a *Star* reporter: "My visit to America has realized the consummation of my highest ideals in the presence and magnificent speech of your President. I should say that every rational Englishman will return to England feeling that a republic is the only true form of Government. Never have I heard a man so expressing the heart of Christianity, and if his position was simply the result of an accident of birth I would never have expected such a deliverance. The welcome he gets Methinks at the White House would have been impossible at the Windsor. If you rolled up all the Kings and Queens we have ever had since the days of the Conqueror down to the Prince of Wales, you would not make so fine a man as President Harrison, nor could you get out of the composite such an able and courageous speech as that we have heard this morning. I venture to say that more Methodists in one day have seen and been welcomed by the President of the United States than in fifty years have been recognized and introduced to the members of the royal family."

STARTLING DECLARATIONS

Regarding Lincoln's Belief in Spiritualistic Manifestations.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 18.—A book entitled, "Abraham Lincoln as a Spiritualist," by Mrs. Nettie Colburn-Maynard of this city, makes some startling declarations regarding Mr. Lincoln's belief in supernatural communications. She states that in the latter part of 1862, when she was a young girl and had some reputation as a medium, she was in Washington and became acquainted with Mrs. Lincoln and a number of other prominent persons who attended her seances. Mrs. Lincoln induced the President to attend one of her seances, and on that occasion he was warned by the unconscious medium not to go upon the business of the emancipation proclamation.

THOSE PRESENT WERE SURPRISED,

asking Lincoln if any pressure had been brought to bear to secure a deferment of the proclamation. He replied that there had been pressure of the strongest kind, but was much impressed by the incident, and shortly after he issued the proclamation.

Mrs. Lincoln obtained a clerkship for Miss Colburn, and the latter remained in Washington, frequently giving seances. The following February Lincoln was again present at a seance, and the spirit through her told the company that a precarious condition of things prevailed in the army at the front, threatening its usefulness. The President said: "You seem to understand the situation. Can you point out the remedy?"

The spirit advised him to personally go to the front with his family, going among the soldiers, inquiring into their grievances, and showing them that he was

THE FATHER OF HIS PEOPLE.

Lincoln said that he would do as advised and soon did so with good results. At the seance Lincoln, H. D. Romer, a prominent man from Maine, Colonel S. F. Kane of Philadelphia and others sat upon a piano, which, notwithstanding their weight, was moved by the spirits.

When asked what he thought of the affair Lincoln was reticent, but stated freely he did not suppose that the things communicated by the spirits were known to any one but himself.

The next time the medium met Lincoln was on the day of the battle of Chancellorsville. The President was very anxious and at the suggestion of Mrs. Lincoln, Miss Colburn was invited and received word from spirit land. It was to the effect that the Union forces were holding their own. Next day this was confirmed by official advices. In the winter of 1864 at a seance the terrible condition of the freedmen was made the subject of a communication in which the President was urged to appoint a committee to investigate the question, which in soon did. Sickles was presented at the seance.

MRS. MAYNARD STATES

that during the winter there were held many private seances, at which the President and wife were the only visitors, but that as she was unconscious at the time of the spirit communication and neither of the auditors ever told her what occurred she can give no information regarding that.

During the winter of 1864-5, Charles Chittenden and Charles Foster, two well-known mediums, held a seance for Lincoln, and through them, as well as her, Lincoln was warned of his approaching fate. He did not admit, however, that he placed reliance on these prophecies.

The writer of the book, who is now the wife of William Porter Maynard, and resides there, also gives many interesting reminiscences of Lincoln in general, which she had many opportunities of observing.

Injured at a Fire.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 18.—The Phillips glassware house was slightly damaged by fire tonight. During the fire a temporary bridge fell, carrying with it a score or more of men, women and children. Several were injured, but none seriously.

PACKING FRUIT.

A Michigan Fruit Grower Points Out Some Common Mistakes in Doing This.

In a paper read before the West Michigan Fruit Growers' association attention was called to the mistake made in packing apples in the first sort of barrel. The remark had made it a point to learn, as nearly as possible, the difference in price between a full standard barrel and the "mixed" in Chicago last season. He says: I found the average of prices for the season to be $2.25 to $2.70 per barrel, and by inquiring at different times and of a number of dealers I found that the amount of difference in fruit amounted to a little less than half a bushel, and the difference in the selling price was from 30 to 75 cents per barrel, or an average of 60 cents per barrel after paying a slightly increased rate on the barrel. Now, in short, the grower received $2.20 per barrel for all the extra apples required to pack full standard barrels. And, further, it is the large barrel that sells promptly, while the mixed barrel often suffers loss, in the case of a glut, by rotting down. This makes the difference still larger. The shippers in this city are the largest and best buyers, and they always want a large barrel with no bogus, and are willing to pay for it.

"The same rule applies to the whole line of small fruits. As the case in common use is supposed to hold 16 quarts, but in reality holds only 14 to 15 quarts, we frequently hear men state that they do not represent them as quarts but only as standard boxes. Such statements are unworthy and suspicious. The packages manufacturers are largely to blame, as they are constantly making changes in the form of packages, and one idea seems to run through all the work, and that is to make them a little scant measure. The majority of our farmers seem to think that a barrel is a barrel, even if it is not more than two-thirds grown, and the same idea prevails in regard to a quart box. It pays to be honest in fruit growing and packing, for the slightest trickery is detected instantly by the shrewd buyer, and he promptly knocks off enough from the price to protect himself; the grower has to stand it."

Chrysanthemums.

Either for using in the greenhouse or conservatory up to and after Christmas time, or for cutting, the late flowering chrysanthemums are of great value. These late kinds furnish us with a large quantity of flowers of medium size under ordinary cultivation. It is not a good plan to aim at obtaining the flowers of abnormal size, for if this is done the chances are that some will come twisted or deformed, besides which three or four smaller flowers are infinitely better than one of extra size as far as utility is concerned. An important point in the culture of late chrysanthemums is that of commencing to feed them far too early in the summer, a strong growth is thereby made, which will at times fail to set any buds at all; those buds also which may be thought safe will turn blind or fail to grow as they should do. But little loss will be sustained (if any) by deferring the application of manurial stimulants until the plants are housed. This work need not be done quite so soon as in the case of the main crop, there being no buds susceptible of injury by slight frosts. It is not well to risk the plants out too far into October.

A VASE OF ADA SPAULDING CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

The decorative value of chrysanthemums cut with long stems and loosely arranged in vases has created a demand for varieties specially suited to this purpose. According to Garden and Forest the flowers should not be too large, and should exist in breadth. They should have abundant foliage, so that no ofhr contrast to the flower is needed than a good background. In the illustration is shown a vase of the flowers of the Chrysanthemum Ada Spaulding, which has gained a high rank among the newer kinds of this type. The plants have a vigorous habit, the flowers are massive, well imbricated and usually produce a pleasing way. The illustration, however, is not meant to display the special qualities of this variety, but to indicate one of the best ways in which chrysanthemums can be employed for indoor decoration.

Undergrowth Beneath Beeches.

The birch and similar trees will allow things to grow under their shade; when the beech has the mastery it has the tendency to exterminate all beneath it. This may partly arise from its dense foliage and partly from its depriving the soil of its necessary constituents. The beech is not, however, the only tree which does this to a greater or less degree. The struggle between the beech and the oak is generally long and stubborn, and in the majority of cases the latter disappears.

A New Idea in Window Gardening.

American travelers in Europe return home with many new ideas concerning architecture, which they often proceed to complicate and to the disfigurement of their dwelling houses. There is no invention, however, which some of these tourists as yet appears to have heard of, and which would prove a charming addition in the sky line of a village street, or as a bit of color among the scattered houses of a country landscape.

I refer to the turf roof invented by George Mayer, of Bavaria.

The roof is laid first with boards, then with three thicknesses of tarred paper and finally covered with turf six inches thick. Such a roof is heavier than tiles, but is a full protection against damp and fire, helps to purify the air and needs no repair. It can be made still more beautiful by sowing upon the turf the seeds of flowers and wary grasses which have small roots. Imagine a roof covered with pretty little blossoms wide open under a monday sun!—Elizabeth S. Evans in Kate Field's Washington.

IT WAS A QUIET WEDDING

No Ostentation About the Nuptials of Minister Lincoln's Daughter.

The marriage of Minister Robert Lincoln's daughter to Mr. C. B. Isham was extremely private. She purposely selected a date when all fashionable London was out of town, and for the place the parish church of Hampton, which is almost unknown to people in society. The same dislike for display prevented her from taking a prominent part in London festivities, though as the American minister's daughter she was presented at court and attended the diplomatic balls and other semi-official gatherings.

MRS. C. B. ISHAM.

Another reason for privacy was the fact that the family had been in mourning for a year on account of the death of her brother, young Abraham. Time it came about that the grandaughter of Abraham Lincoln and of ex-Senator and ex-secretary of the Interior Harlan, of Iowa, and the daughter of the chief of American diplomatic shrend, was married with much less ceremony than is usual.

Mr. Isham is a Chicago boy and the attachment began in that city, when Miss Lincoln was a schoolgirl. The marriage was postponed on account of her youth and the lover went to London as private secretary to Minister Lincoln. He is a cousin of the minister's law partner and himself a lawyer, and it is his intention to practise in New York.

A Tariff Prince No More.

The personality of the Hawaiian government is made up by a very curious combination of native sandwich islanders, Americans, Englishmen and, perhaps, other foreigners. The leading financial official for some time has been a Canadian, and he is now in Europe, engaging very important concessions for the Canadian Pacific. The highest place, though but socially such, was, until his recent death, held by John O. Dominis, native of Boston, but nearly fifty years a citizen of Honolulu.

PRINCE DOMINIS.

His rank was officially that of prince consort; that is, he was the husband of Queen Liliuokalani, whom he married Sept. 10, 1862, when she was only Princess Liliuokalani. When the queen succeeded on the death of her brother Kalakaua a few months ago her rank was necessarily altered but of her husband, but their relations were unaffected, for she loved him dearly and is greatly prostrated by his death.

He reached Honolulu when a mere boy and soon became a citizen and successful merchant. In politics he took a very rank, not few at one time governor of Oahu. They have had no children, and on the death of Liliuokalani the crown will pass to Princess Kaiulani Cleghorn, only daughter of the late Princess Likelike, sister of the present queen.

Filling Up Around Trees.

There are a few species of trees that will bear filling up around them almost as far as you please, but the majority will not. Should one desire for any reason to try it, it is advised in the New York World to make a little pile of loose stones around the base of the tree—a loose rental wall a few inches thick and a little higher than the proposed fill. It is believed it will protect the tree from any injury that might otherwise result. The little mound of large stones will prevent the entire exclusion of air and also the presence of earth against the tree, which in the case of many species would cause a decay of the bark and a suspension of the flow of sap. Leave a few inches of the top close to the tree uncovered.

Pearl Fisheries in the California Gulf.

It is only in the Gulf of California that regular diving gear is employed in connection with the pearl fishery. The beds there were pretty nearly destroyed 150 years ago, when from 500 to 600 pounds of pearls were taken from them yearly. The latter were passed on mules and literally sold by the bushel.

Tuberous Begonias.

If tuberous begonias are planted in a soil composed of two parts mature composted with turf, and one part well rotted leaf mold, an enormous quantity of very large flowers will be produced. The tubers produced will also be much larger than those grown in the ordinary way, says a well known French authority.

"German Syrup"

J. C. Davis, Rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Eufaula, Ala.: "My son has been badly afflicted with a fearfuland threatening cough for several months, and after trying several prescriptions from physicians which failed to relieve him, he has been perfectly restored by the use of two bottles of Boschee's German Syrup. I can recommend it without hesitation." Chronic severe, deep-seated coughs like this are as severe tests as a remedy can be subjected to. It is for these long-standing cases that Boschee's German Syrup is made a specialty. Many others afflicted as this lad was, will do well to make a note of this.

An Episcopal Rector.

J. P. Arnold, Montevideo, Minn., writes: I always use German Syrup for a Cold on the Lungs. I have never found an equal to it—far less a superior.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'f'r, Woodbury, N.J.

My Nerves Are All Right

And I have gained in gamin in a month, as the result of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, says Mr. R. H. Ross of the firm of Ross & Eddy, Rochester, N. Y. "I had round

Chronic Dyspepsia

My digestion being very bad, and I was broken down from overwork, so that I could not sleep nights. But my stomach is now in perfect condition, and by all the above benefit my gratitude is due Hood's Sarsaparilla."

"Water-Brash

And dyspepsia troubled me for 10 years, and after trying various things I concluded to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The effect is marvelous. As I write to be almost entirely cured." J. M. Jackson, 427 14th street, Toledo, Ohio. It you suffer from

Indigestion

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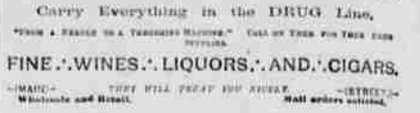

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