PARIS LETTER.

AFFAIRS OF MOMENT IN THE BUS FRENCH CAPITAL.

Legislators Inaugurating a Leveling Process in Religious Beliefs-The New Military Law and its Effects-Bitter Feeling Against Germany-Interesting Gossip.

[Special Correspondence.] Paris, July 12.—The legislators at imposes three years' service in the army Talleyrand Perigord, placed in a madupon all Frenchmen who have attained house, but failed, and a judgment of one their twentieth year, with qualifications, low him 90,000 francs per annum. The schools and others similarly situated. | yclept the Medico-Psychological Soci-This new law, it will be seen, differs but Dr. Motet said he visited the baron at his of another special class of citizens-the everybody, declaring himself the clevseminarists or ecclesiastical students and erest man in existence, who was members of the priesthood generally, as lady worth \$400,000,000 detected, raising, as might be imagined, the President of the republic, as also by vigorous protests from the Clerical Right in the chamber, and scathing condemnaseigneur Treppel, Bishop of Angers, at Vauves, and he was taken thither. mounted the tribune and eloquently ad-Radicals) forbid a priest to carry arms or shed blood, except in self-defense. It does not be added that in the purpose of this article to narrate the purpose of the purpose of this article to narrate the purpose of this article to narrate the purpose of this article to narrate the purpose of the purpose of this article to narrate the purpose of the ever used arms or shed any man's blood. baron sitting opposite him in a train in travels in Africa is unsurpassed The priest's duty is to preach peace, there are certain zealous believers pathos and romantic interest. Here was their legs could carry them. Her huscharity and the forgiveness of sins, to be amongst his friends who persist that he a young and beautiful woman, one of band is an English merchant, who had prayerful and kindly, and therefore his is the victim of persecution, and shortly the richest heiresses in Holland, the occasion to visit the region of Lake ministry is utterly at variance with the after his arrival at Dr. Falret's institu- daughter of a Dutch baroness, an espe- Nyassa. In a canoe propelled by native profession of arms. In Austria, Gerthe dead of night carriage wheels made the dead of night carriage wheels made many, Spain and Portugal the clergy are a crunching noise near the patient's young heart the love of adventure and journeyed far up the Zambesi and Shirre exempt; in Switzerland they simply act quarters, situate in a brick building near a burning desire to add to geographical rivers into the beautiful Alpine district as army chaplains, while during the the entrance. Several men descended, civil war in America they were never and two made an attempt to open the subjected to military service. Moreover, door. The appearance of the warders alarmed them, however, and they dethe seminarists were not of much importance in the army, numbering only | shooters, have since kept guard over the some 1,500 annually, whilst financial and similar considerations prevented the enrollment of 50,000, 60,000 or 70,000 ordinary citizens every year. Even Napoleon himself, though often sorely in need of Chunks of Information for the Benefit of soldiers, never sought to impress the seminarists. The clergy were ready to pay their debt to their country, but they would pay it voluntarily, because for them, as indeed for all the Catholics of France, there was but one motto: Dieu

This speech elicited a reply from M. Hanotaux, followed by a powerful haand missionaries. Lastly, M. Rouvier, president of the council, representing the government, insisted that compulsory service must be compulsory for all. There was no sectarian animus on part of the government, no desire to persecute or unwarrantably interfere with any particular vocation or class of will therefore perform military ser-

vice precisely as other citizens. The anti-German agitation "marches" with vigor in the ranks of the people, led by Radical organs like the France and little Pail. Intransigeant, but the calmer and more serious portion of the press uniformly condemns noisy manifestations like the one held the other evening at the Cirque when M. Sansbouf, president, Patriotic League, and M. Paul Deroulede passionate harangues, glorifying as martyrs Keechlin-Clandon and Charles Blech, the two Alsatians recently arrested by the Germans as spies. The high Court of Leipsic, which sen- changed is not known tenced them to two years' imprisonment in a fortress, ostensibly because they beonged to the league, was denounced in the strongest terms, and the meeting disversed singing the popular song:

Boulanger is the man who can do it. Ah! a-a-h! a-a-a-h! Three more Alsatians are now being ded at Leipsic on the more serious charge furnishing plans of fortifications to the duly treasured up in the French memory against the "glorious day of revenge," which may dawn at any moment according to all appearances. In the canton of Obernai (Haut-Rhin), out of 142 conscripts who should have answered to he French foreign legion.

may mention here that fifteen years f hatred and distrust of the sons of the many of whom come into xaiicus extent, has produced occaeven those who exercise the profession of scavenger! The Temps, however, in ng pleasantly with the humbug pubshed in some of the boulevard sheets, ells the people that the international code of commerce does not permit this, nakers and "latest Paris fashion-makers"

fatherland.

and had only been in Paris three days when he was incontinently seized and carried off to his present abode at Vauves. A storm raised by his friends resulted in an interpellation in the chambers by M. Gaillard, deputy for Vancluse, who, as his name implies, is a very "lively" fel low. He wanted to know, you know, from the mouth of the minister of the interior how it all came about. Was not the baron possessed of enormous wealth likely to excite covetous desires amongst his relations? M. Fallieres, minister of the interior, read medical certificates attesting insanity, and concluded by bringing in a new insanity incarceration bill abrogating that of 1838. Next morning a the baron's sister, the Princesse de religions in general. There has been a Sagan, had caused her brother to hot discussion in the Chamber of Depu- be kidnapped. She had already atties concerning a new military law, which tempted to get her son, the Prince de however, as to time and conditions of fair writer affirmed that the baron was service in favor of medical students and not mad, but might go mad if kept where pupils at the Polytechnic and normal he was. Later on a learned body of men little from the one which has been in aunt's residence. He was terribly exforce since 1872, save that, although con- cited and used his stick freely on the furtaining 120 articles, it makes no mention | niture and knick-knacks; he cursed about to marry a rich American well as schoolmasters, all of whom have cash. He intended to kill his aunt and hitherto been exempt from conscription. mother. Then came a relation of the This important omission was at once polite way in which he was received by his holiness the Pope. The baron had walked several thousand miles with his mother and another lady (both dead). tion in the Catholic royalist press. When Dr. Motet thought it well to order his re- jungles. The wives of well-to-do mer- kisses upon his lips. Lady Baker, who, land girl is living with her young husband the measure came on for discussion Mon- moval to the asylum kept by Dr. Falret, chants have entered the savage wilder- her husband naively remarks, did not in a thatched cottage teaching black girls happen to know there ain't nothin' modern Seilliere had written his correct genealogy, as follows: "Jupiter and Juno, vocated an amendment in favor of the Confucius, Solomon, &c. There arises citizens left out in the cold. The canons in the desert a scion called Mahomet, ready to share any fortune that fate had similar incident occurred during their and content in the isolation of her Afriof the church (a reference which pro- from whom I am descended. I am the in store for their husbands. Many travels in Abyssinia. It appears that can home. Not a few such women all the things you ordered is out sah. voked much merriment amongst the grandson of Don Juan of Austria. Ha- books are full of the adventures of the poor girls imagined that the white are now scattered through the mission stahad been said that Pope Julius I and lucid moments the baron would thank the experiences of white women who had a perfect right to be affectionate. Cardinal Richelieu had commanded his attendants for the r care of him. have witnessed the unfolding of some of armies, the one as a temporal sovereign, After this testimony a timid person might Africa's profoundest mysteries. the other as minister of war, but neither feel some apprehension if he found the The story of Alexandrine Tinne's one of the tunnels near Monaco. But

> ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. the Curious.

> > RAHWAY, N. J.

camped. Five men, armed with six-

Dear Sir-What is nicotine? J. F. D. Nicotine is a kind of poison with which manufacturers of Havana cigars soak cabbage leaves to make them taste like tobacco. It takes its name from Old Nick, an individual who spends a large portion of his time in the hottest place known to theology. An allusion to this connection between tobacco and his Satanic majesty is found in the old

Tobacco is an Indian weed: It was the Devil who sowed the seed

Dear Sir-If not too much trouble, and if does not intrude too much on your valuable space. I would like to know what the made, but somehow of late it seems to be a knowledge grew until they became place where they make power to control the | consuming passion. Turning her back inancial business of the country. CASH. A bucket-shop is a place where a man can sell what he does not own, and buy what the seller does not possess. It is a first-class an African explorer. Accompanied by see. that he cannot get it back when he wants it. female servants, a retinue of men ser-It is called a bucket-shop because a man who vants, Egyptian soldiers and negro sailhas taken a course there graduates feeling a

PAWTUCKET, R. I. I work in a factory in this town, but there are no looms of that kind here.

WEAVER. It is not strange that there are no heirlooms at work in your factory. They are only used in the weaving of camel's hair shawls. How the spelling of the first syllable got

Dear Sir-What is the correct form of an invitation when a marriage occurs in the

For afternoon weddings the hour of the ceremony should be followed by the letters | Bahr el Ghazal affluent of the Nile, many "P. M.," which is the only ornament the in- | hundreds of miles south of Khartoum, vitation wears to distinguish it from a morn- amid scenes of suffering and death among ing specimen. The invitation should proceed her followers, Alexandrine Tinne kept a from the bride's parents, and should reach the invitee in the form of a card bearing the following, neatly engraved: "Mr. and Mrs. justice will Blank request your presence at the marriage to wear a tri-colored of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Charles | mother died in her arms, and in the bit-These Dra- James Rafferty, at 3 P. M. on Thursday, terness of her grief Alexandrine for a the conqueror are all August 4." If the girl is not called Mary | time secluded herself in the solitude of Jane, some other name may be used. The same may be said of the other names in this sample. The old form of invitation issued by the groom-"Come around at 3, and see me capture a mother-in-law"-is no longer en regle. Neither is the custom of spelling 'presence' "presents" sanctioned by good society, although the latter sense is generally WM. H. SIVITER.

The Ways of Gothamites. "The people of New York are not very sociable, are they?" said a Western man adthat respect. For several years I had my I am your brother, you know, "they are a trifle peculiar, but after you get in with them you find them very sociable." -Arkansaw Traveler.

Premonitions of Death.

A young woman employed as a domestic by a Denver family married a private soldier in the regular army a year before, and after she organized an expedition which immediately after the wedding returned to to Fort Union, in New Mexico. One after- eclipse her previous exploits. She set his future labors in Africa. Full of noon, while sitting in the kitchen, she heard out from Tripoli to cross the Sahara and sailed for Cape Town and then made y Frenchmen, who are only too glad to a tapping at the window, and on looking up explore the Mohammedan countries their way north to explore the sources speaking and then slowly faded away. The fortune, however, could not shield her he cable of Baron Seilliere, now confined day she received a telegram from the fort in the desert by the Touareqs, the young- had an equipment worth \$25,000. a private asylum as a lunatic. Whether announcing that her husband had died of est, fairest, richest woman who ever en- weeks ago they returned in rags, their reason is quite extinct fever the day before. -St. Louis Globe-Demo-

PLORED ITS SAVAGE WILDS.

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The patient wives of humble mission

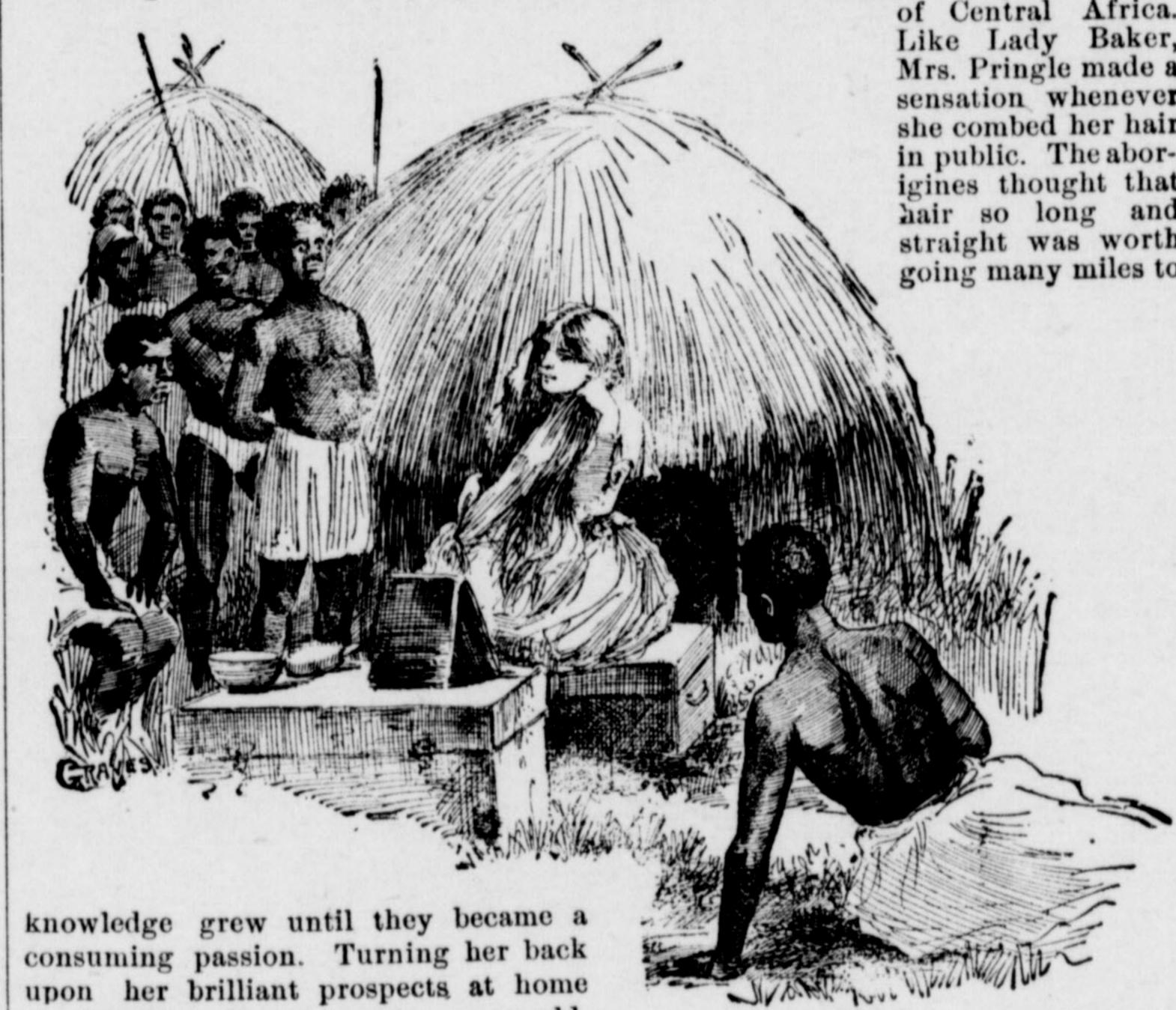


wives of explorers have buried them-

discoverer of the great Albert Nyanza, upon its broad expanse as soon as his of the white servants was killed, and the the fashion this season, and some of the feown, and together they reached its rest of the expedition barely escaped male devices for disposing them about their white, sandy beach and drank of its re- with their lives. Without coverings to persons are decidedly amusing. One young The Beautiful Young Dutch Heiress Who freshing waters. There are few perils shield them from the chill night air woman in the park this spring appeared on Spent a Fortune and Died a Victim of of African travel that Lady Baker has without a single vessel in which to cool the drive every day with her picturesque Fanatical Hatred-Lady Baker's Tact- not known. Deadly swamp fevers have their food, without medicines or any wide hat trimmed with fresh flowers of a Civilized Dress Frightens the Aborigines. | wrecked the frame of this delicately nur- part of their equipment except a few different variety each day. The effect was tured English woman, and once she came guns and cartridges, Mr. and Mrs. Holul near dying of sunstroke. African chiefs reached friends 400 miles south many pretty little fancy of the girls who have been usually ask explorers why they left their | weeks after the disaster. Their feet were wives behind. To Sir Samuel, on the bleeding, their shoes hardly held together The patient wives of humble mission-other hand, they sometimes suggested and in the last few days they were barely ribbons to match aries are not the only white women who with great coolness that if he would able to travel six miles a day. They had asols are made. have visited Central Africa. Ladies of give them his wife in exchange for sev- lived on the game they found, and mucl he religion professed by the bulk of American lady appeared in Galignani's aristocratic lineage have been there. eral of theirs it would be a pleasing arhe French people, as, indeed, to the baron's sister the Princesses de la land to the baron's sister the Princesses de la land to the baron's sister the Princesses de la land to the baron's sister the Princesses de la land to the baron's sister the Princesses de la land to the baron's sister the Princesses de la land to the baron's sister the Princesses de la land to the baron's sister the land to th more convenient to dress her hair in the African explorer ever survived, was i the sight of it always drew a crowd. foolhardy for the women of Europe and partly due to the fact that she always chooses the untutored African mind as great a travel, but they have amply shown tha they have more vitality than at any other; freak of nature as Barnum's two-headed they can pass safely through fiery test of courage and endurance from which

> The brave little woman suddenly discov- Society in Boston to include her in vered that the great black fellows would party of missionaries they were sending obey her stern command, though Sir to Equatorial Africa. The society desamuel had lost all control of them. On clined to do so, because they were not water she inserts the stem of her roses, the william Brace. two other occasions she rescued him sending unmarried women to new and mouth of the tube closes tightly around from assaults of quite a different nature. untried mission fields. Having money Near the Albert Nyanza, Sir Samuel of her own the young lady decided to go gave their freedom to a number of poor to Africa on her own responsibility, and women he had rescued from the slave it happened in the course of events that dealers. One of the poor half nude girls, she married a member of the self-same with a face beaming with smiles, rushed missionary band she had vainly tried to up to her deliverer, threw her arms join. The other day I read a bright, cheery around his neck, and, while her castor- letter she had written from her new home oily ringlets hung over his face and at Bihe, on the southern edge of the Cenness of the great lake region; and the seem to enjoy the performance any bet- and boys how to read, and instructing ter than he did, called some of the camp the women in the arts of cookery and learned in history, sah, that one time a ri men to extricate the half-smothered gen- sewing. Believing she is doing a good man like you named Caligula went someselves for years in the depths of Africa | tleman from his dilemma. A precisely and useful work she is apparently happy | where to supper, an' it cost him \$400,000 beman could have no motive to set them tions of Equatorial Africa. Like Mrs. free except to take them as his wives. Livingstone, whose body lies buried on They thought they were his wives, and the banks of the Zambesi, many of these Zambesi, five years ago, the sight of a they have friends in every country who wife, "I'm really becoming quite well known white woman in long skirts so frightened will not cease to honor them for the part here. The undertakers bow to me already.' the nude damsels she met that at first they are taking in the great work of sight they fled into the bush as fast as reclaiming savage Africa.

> > of Central Africa. Like Lady Baker, Mrs. Pringle made a sensation whenever she combed her hair in public. The aborigines thought that straight was worth



she became, when twenty-two years old, place to invest money securely—so securely her mother and aunt, with ten Dutch traveled with greater comfort than one end of the canoe upon which mattresses were placed. A reed canopy, ors, 200 souls in all, with the co.npletest from which hung mosquito netting, was built over all, and mats could be lowered equipment money could buy, she set out on all sides whenever the lady desired from Khartoum for the Upper Nile soon perfect seclusion. In this trip Mrs. after Speke had discovered the source of Pringle saw one of the greatest elephant the great river. Traveling on a steamer districts in Africa, rivers swarming with provided by the brother of the Khedive, hippopotami and crocodiles, and thouwith four Nile boats carrying her bag- sands of women who terribly disfigure gage and native escort, she visited the themselves by boring holes in their upper lips, in which they insert large great hunting grounds of the slave capstones. Her gloves excited much comtors, passed through the deadly swamps ment. One inquisitive chief, who saw of the Upper Nile, and, after a journey her with a veil over her face, wanted to of a thousand miles, the longest made know how it happened that she was black down the road with his hat hanging on his up to that time on the upper river, she when her husband was white, and also ear and his hands in his pocket; when he why she wore boots on her hands. returned to Khartoum to refit her expe-Few tales of suffering in savage lands are more pathetic than those of the igno-Amid all her subsequent wanderings

in the swampy, feverish region of the stout heart and an unwavering purpose to devote her whole life to African exploration. In those savage regions her

her tent. She discovered several rivers which later travelers have fully explored. Her naturalist, Dr. Heughlin, has embalmed the fruits of these journeys in one of the most interesting of African books of exploration. The two expeditions cost Miss Tinne \$100,000. She had spent three years in the Soudan. Soon in cost, splendor and daring was to

in the pitiless clutches of some jungle depth they have sighed in vain for their native land. The poor Dutch girl, Miss savage land of whose manifold perils she had never dreamed before she was hopelessly involved in them.

plorer, led to the altar a beautiful Viennese. It was known that his young bride was to share with him the perils of Why are men honored with all the resources, and almost dead from hunger ried six months.-Life.

Someways southwest of Lake Bang were sometimes so small that it was in spite of hardships as terrible as ar open air. Her hair was very long, and good health from first to last. It may be tiful as when she put them on. This

Once Lady Baker, by her tact and even men shrink. quick wit, probably saved her husband's Four years ago a young woman of fine life at a critical moment when he was education and many attractive qualities confronted by some mutinous soldiers. asked the Baptist Foreign Missionary women will never leave the land where When Mrs. Pringle traveled up the they have become voluntary exiles. But C. C. ADAMS.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

HE MISUNDERSTOOD. Sympathizing Anarchist (to one of the idemned)-How are you feeling?

ere's life there's hope." "That's no comfort." "No comfort! To have hope." "O, excuse me. I thought you said 'While here's life there's soap."

"O, cheer up. You may be free yet. While

SHE WANTED AN EXPLANATION. Miss Gusher-And so you have just come from India, Mr. Tripper? Mr. Tripper-Yes. I saw the Hindoos, the Parsees, the Sikhs, the-Miss Gusher (interrupting)-The six what, Mr. Tripper?

MRS. M'CORKLE EXPLAINS. "Mamma, what's a pharmacy?" asked little Jimmy McCorkle, as he met with the word for the first time. "Farmacy," replied the worthy lady, 'must be an agency where they sell farms.'

There is usually a sequel to every event if ou seek well for it. What your uncle advances on your overt may be considered a clothes shave. It was probably a little fawn which said, 'Call me early, mother deer." A contemporary, discussing the degree of

Would not "old maids" have covered the The proprietor of a Bowery restaurant sued one of his waiter girls because she ate might be imagined. Planks covered two of his pies. One would think that the crime carried its own punishment with it.

> BURDETTE ON FATTED CALVES. The Prodigal of 1887 Compared With His

Scriptural Prototype. No, my son, it isn't that the world has grown hard-hearted; it isn't that we aren't just as glad to-day to see the prodigal come back, and just as lovingly anxious to welfifteenth chapter of Luke. It is the manner in which the prodigal son of 1887 frequently returns that throws the wet blanket over the festivities of the welcome. When he comes in at the gate; when he calls his father he wants to know "What's for dinner?" pefore he has been in the house fifteen i utes: when he gives his elder brother two A NEST OF THIEVES.

How a French Bank Was Systematically Robbed by Some of its Officers. Banque Parisienne, of which he was manager, of about 3,000,000f., it is instructive to note that the bank contained a veritable nest of thieves. Mouvet had as accomplices M. Auguste Louis, director of the branch establishment situated in the Rue de Rennes M. Bonaventure, cashier at the head office f the bank in the Rue Chauchat, and M Kuhl, chief of the bookkeeping department of procedure was easy. When M. Mouvet wanted money M. Auguste Louis warned the administration of the bank that he ha usented to advance the sum to imaginary shares deposited with the bank. The cashier. M. Bonaventure, certified that he had rethe branch house, Rue de Rennes When the inventory was made M. Kuhl, chief of the bookkeeping department, undertook to do what was necessary .- London

An Inference. Old Mrs. Bently (in the art gallery)-The programme says that's the Venus of Milo. Old Mrs. Bently-1 reckon she must have been killed in a railroad accident, Mirandy,-

What it Meant. Young Wife (petulantly)—Well, even if I THE WEARING OF FLOWERS.

Various Ways Adopted by Belles to Keep Their Blossoms Fresh.

bizarre, but rather pretty on the whole. handles of their parasols with broad satin ribbons to match the stuff of which the par-There is the greatest difference in the way In which women wear flowers. The noted belle to whom Tilden left \$100,000 is the envy of all her female acquaintances from the fact that she can wear a great cluster of roses at her bosom the entire evening, and at the end they are almost as fresh and beau-

Blonde hair over three feet long was to | America to incur the dangers of Africa | roses not quite half blown, and at that stage women who can wear any flower without fading it. Upon some a flower wilts i stantly, whether from the greater amount bodily heat radiated or not has never been ascertained, but the superstition on the subject is that to wilt flowers quickly is a sign of the early death of the wearer, and their One flower lover has had a small India them, and she pins it among the laces of her corsage, which conceal the tube. In this way she succeeds in wearing great bunches of Jacqueminots to the theatres hot nights and keeping them perfectly fresh. This method, however, is subject to accidents and is more or less clumsy .- New York World.

The Larder Was Empty. Hotel Guest-Idon't believe in this modern braved its fevers and suffered in its dripped upon his shoulders, showered tral African plateau. There this New Eng- custom of tipping. I want you to understand that. Waiter-I'se been to school, sah, an'

> Knew Their Friends. A young physician who had recently hung out his sign came home one day in high "Do you know, my dear," he said to his

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