Royal Princesses in Court Dress-Chinese Minister and Suite-All Kinds of Dancing on the Floor-The Supper.

[Private Letter in New York Post.] And now for the people. I wish I could give you a good idea of the scene the ball-room presented, dressed with gayly-colored dags and filled with a crowd in which were mingled nearly all the nationalities of the world. It looked as I imagine some huge fancy fair or ball might, but then the people all had the advantage of being in their own costume, and carried them off better than any masquerader. First, the Japanese officers and gentlemen in gold coats, really very little exaggeration, for most of them had such profusion of gold lace that you could see little cloth, and this little was covered with insignia and orders as a rule. The four royal princesses, dressed in the new (revived) court dress, and accom-panied by six or eight maids of honor in the same dress.

This court-dress consists of loose crimson trousers, which are so wide that they look like a loose skirt, and loose jackets of gorgeous material with immense sleeves the hair is done in two broad, flat plaits, which stick out on either side of the head and join in a single, rather careless twist which hangs straight down the back. Altogether, it is very ugly and unbecoming. Only the prin-cesses and their train were dressed in this style. Many of the Japanese ladies wore beautiful European costumes, but they do not lok well in them, having neither the height nor the figures neces The Japanese ladies sary for them. dressed in their own ordinary style of costume of costly and beautifully material looked very picturesque and pretty, much better than their sisters in the attempt at foreign style, to my mind. Their dresses consisted of the ordinary kimona, made of elegant silk crepe of a soft shade of grey, with a simple white nichu at the threat and plaits of some soft white material at the feet, where the skirt separated slightly in walking.
The Chinese minister and his suite in

their court costume were walking gravely and slowly about with their red-buttoned hats and most elegantly-brocaded silk and satin garments, looking for all the world as if they had stepped oil the pedestal of some tea-shop sign. Koreans with high hats made of something that looks like wire gauze; Russian, rrench and English naval and military officers, in handsome uniforms; one or two United States naval men, in plain blue with brass buttons, looking rich and well to me, compared with the scarlet coats and profuse gold lace, and a mass of undistinguished humanity in the regulation black dress suit made up the remainder of the assemblage.

All kinds of dancing could be seen on the floor. Some of the Japanese ladies and gentlemen had been practicing for some weeks, and went through the square dances well. A few essayed the waltz, and one naval officer, with the facility in dancing that seems to go with all naval men, got on remarkably well. One little Jap girl danced the lancers in good style with the regular Japanese closs on—a rather difficult feat, I think. The Germans spun around, the French hopped up and down, the English walked sedately round each other, and the American cans danced. But the supper room was perhaps the most strange and curious sight of the evening. The supper itself was very fine, being supplied with an artistic French cook, and consisted of everything imaginable in the edible line. The Japs swarmed about the tables like flies. and seizing a plate would shovel upon it everything within reach, oysters, salad, ice-cream, boned turkey, jelly, cold fowl, Charlotte de Russe, etc., and then, elevating the plate to about the level of their mouths, come the food, days is their mouths, cram the food down in an

indiscriminate mass.

As soon as they had eaten all they could possibly hold, they put the plate down on the floor wherever they happened to be and left it there. Champagne flowed freely, and the Japs seemed very fond of it, gulping it down glass after glass, and I saw one or two navigating the polished floor, among empty plates, with great dif-

Many of the Japs, after having eaten all they could, filled their pockets with the most easily carried viands, doubtless for the ladies at home. We left a little before 1 o'clock to take the special train back to Yokohama, and so did not see the finish; but I imagine some of the Japs must have become rather tipsy if they kept on as they were going when I left the supper-

> Down to a Fine Point. [Arkansaw Traveler.]

"How is your son getting along at school?" was asked of an old negro. "Fust rate, sah. Powerful smart chile he is. W'y I kain' keep up wid dat boy's

"He can read, I suppose?"
"Oh, yas sah, an he ken write. Tell
yer whut he done yistidy: Wrote er
letter ter his uncle whut libes way up letter ter his uncle whut libes way up tuther side er St. Louis. Yas, sah, he done dat berry thing. It doan take so muck larnin' fur er boy ter write letters close ter home, an' mos' anybody ken write one o' dese letters whut yer drap in er box fur somebody in town, but when he writes one o' dem 400 mile letters w'y den he servicit throatie down ter er mighty. den he's got 'rithmetic down ter er mighty fine pint.

Grief and the High Hat.

[New York Letter.] The high silk hat, which is generally worn in New York and Boston, does not meet with much favor in the west, although there are always a few professional gentlemen who wear it as a badge of dignity or because they like it. It is supplanted by the hard or soft felt hat, and it is only when a man becomes a widower that he yearns for the stylish high hat, for no matter how deep his grief is he cannot express it in a crape swathing on a felt hat. It only makes him appear ridiculous. Consequently he does not try it, and if the silk hat does not feel comfortable, he abandons it, and gets the credit of being a heartless brute! On such little things do the contingencies of life

In a recent work on alcoholic drinks Dr. Thudichum states that sherry and port wines are made by methods so crude and foul as to be almost incredible. He condemns the habit of "plastering sherries," that is, covering the grapes with plaster of Paris just before pressing. It is done to prevent certain bacteria fer-mentations to which the dirty modes of manufacture make the wines of Spain and Portugal peculiarly liable. The wines of Madericand Sicily (Marsala), which resemble sherry, are said to be free from this objection

Robert Browning.] All that I know Of a certain star
Is, it can throw
(Like the angled spar)
Now a dart of red,
Now a dart of blue, Till my friends have said
They would fain see, too,
My star that darties the red and blue.
Then it stops like a bird, like a flower hangfurled;

They must solace themselves with the Saturn above it
What matter to me if this star is a world?
Mine has opened its soul to me, therefore I love it.

The Founding of a City.

[Philadelphia News.] In an Australian mining camp at one of the tents sat four men-June 10, 1858-talking of their future and bemoaning the past. For several months these four men had worked together in the same claim sometimes getting barely sufficient for daily wants, sometimes not even for that. For several weeks, indeed, they had labored without any result. After a long discussion they decided to abandon the

Down in the mine the three looked gloomingly around, with a kind of sulky g-comingly around, with a kind of sulky regret at having to leave the scene of so much useless toil. "Good-by," said one. "I'll give you a farewell blow." And raising his pick he struck the quartz, making splinters fly in all directions. His practiced eye caught a glittering speck in one of the bits at his feet. Stooping, he had a satisfied himself that it was knelt and satisfied himself that it was gold! He then commenced picking vigor-ously. His mates caught the meaning

and followed his example. In dead silence they worked on-they had discovered a mouster nugget. Then a wild glad shout sounded in the ears of the one at the windlass, who had sunk into a half doze, feeling, probably, the want of his breakfast. To his inquiry, "What is going on?" the cry cam, "Wind up," and as he did so there rose to the surface a huge mass of virgin gold.

When fully exposed to view the men.

When fully exposed to view the men were almost insane with joy. After watching it through the day and live-long night they had it conveyed in safety to the bank. It was named Welcome Stra ger and yielded the fortunate discoverers of it \$15,000. On the site of t at spot the forest and the scrub have disap-peared and this place is occupied by the mest city on the celebrated gold fields of

Superiority of English Cooking. [Olive Logan's London Letter.]

After a long experience of the cuisine Francaise and of American cooking and of English cooking. I have arrived at the conclusion that the last-named is the most succulent, substantial and health-bestowing of any other in the world. English chops, steaks, kidneys, baked potatoes, roast beef, boiled salmon, plum pudding and Cheshire cheese are exactly the groundwork required by man-at least saxon man-to form the physical basis of his corporeal existence. French dishes tickle the palate, but they do not lay healthy flesh on the bones, calm the nerves and make pure blood. These desiderata are attained by a steady course of British

In proof of what I say one has only to take a walk at any hour of the day in Hyde park and watch the promenaders there. As specimens of the human animal, the varied nationalities whose aristocracy one meets in the verdant lanes and smooth esplanades of that beauteous greenery all yield the palm to John Bull and his womankind, with their bright eyes, rosy cheeks and splendid physical development. Moral of all this: Eat plenty of roast beef and juicy steak, boiled mutton, plain boiled potatoes, bread a day old and simple suet puddings. Avoid hashes (whose nourishing qualities have all departed in the recooking) lob. have all departed in the recooking), lob-ster salads, meals of the innutritious oyster alone, hot rolls, newly-baked bread, rich pastry, candy and water soups. In America we have no national cuisine, but the choice of all the cuisines of the world is at hand and therefore there is no reason why a perfectly healthy diet should not be selected by every individual.

> A Spanish Marriage Ceremony. [New Orleans 71 nes-Democrat.]

A Spanish marriage ceremony has some peculiar features. Especially notable is the fashion of velaciones. During the mass which is said after the marriage ceremony, the couple, with their god father and god mother, kneel at the foot of the altar; a silken cord is thrown around the neck of the pair, and the bridegroom holds the ends of it; then they throw a large strip of silk cloth over the heads of the newly-married pair, after which a lighted wax candle is handed to them, and god-father and god-mother as well; then the priest besprinkles all four with holy water, blesses them, and thus the cere-mony is ended. A Spanish lady does not consider herself thoroughly married with-

Must She Always "Hush."

[Pittsburg Chronicle.] A very little girl, who is also a very noisy one, asked her mother the other day with all a child's simplicity:

"Mamma, when little girls die they go to heaven, don't they?" "Yes, dear," replied the mother. "And don't they have wings and white

"And crowns?"

"And harps? Do they have harps?"

"Yes, dear."

Then, after a long meditative pause, in a very solemn manner, "Will they let them play the harps?"

Ohio's Sons.

[George Alfred Townsend.] The spirituality of Ohio is from New England, its solid contents probably from the middle states, and its tone from Virginia. A Virginian without tone is like a piano without harp. The New England part of Ohio is the most sincere and sur-prising. Their sons run down less than other people's sons. The last generation is much like the earliest. Thrift, steadiness, habits go to the bone and tell in the purity, however hard, of the life. If I were a great despot I would move all the people of the Western Reserve into Kentucky or Missouri. The fusion would be something like the marriage of a pumpkin and a banjo-pie and music.

Anxious to Save the Carpets.

[Chicago News.] The home minister of Hungary must be desperately anxious to save the carpets onthe staircases of official residences, for he lately issued an order prescribing that in future only officials from the rank of min isterial councilor upward are to be allowed to step on the carpets which cover the staircases, while minor functionaries are en oised to mount and descend on the uncarpeted portion of the stairs

An eagle that died in Vienna not long, ago is said to have been in captivity for a period of not less than 115 years.

Dakota Diversified Interesta

[St. Paul Pioneer Press. "Hogs will tend largely to solve the problem of Dakota's prosperity," re-marked one the members of the Cooperstown syndicate in the hearing of a re-"it costs next to nothing to grow them. I will tell you our own experience. Four years ago in March we shipped out to our farm with a car load of mules a sow and a litter of pigs, and now we have some 300 heads of hogs, although we have killed enough for our own meat, some 5,000 pounds, last season. How do we feed them? Well, we have given but little attention to them except to feed them the screenings from our wheat and barley in the winter. Yes, of course, we shelter them from the storms and from the snow as we do all of our stock.

"Now, since we find our experiment with hogs a success, we shall pay more attention to the business next season. We will sow some alfalfa grass, which we think will in a measure take the place of red clover. Then we shall raise ruta-bagas and perhaps peas for them. Yes, we can raise rye to good advantage, which is recognized as prime feed for hogs in the stalls. No, there isn't any reason in Da-kota farmers buying their hog products. Every farmer can raise enough for consumption from the refuse about the house and the farm, just as he could cattle and chicken product. Where these luxuries are now in lulged in they come from wheat production at a comparatively un-promable price. But little attention has been given to hogs as yet, but it is one of the diversified industries upon which the future of the territory will depend. We have a farm of 27,000 acres, but shall not rely upon cereal products. Even barley has not been a very profitable crop this season. In fact, of the 20,000 bushels shipped to the market this season we netted but little over 30 per cent. Yes, fax is a good profitable crop, but it impoverishes the soil."

> A Searching Test. [Exchange.]

The American Register of Paris tells a good story of a young country dentist who had recommended to him as a patient the bishop of his diocese. His first com-mission was for a complete set of teeth, and a day was appointed for the prelate to call and fit them in. It was a moment of anxiety, and, indeed, professional importance, to the dentist; as he watched his ordship examining himself and his new teeth in the mirror.

Imagine his horror, therefore, when he distinctly caught an expression of a condemnatory character ending in "ation" from his client's lips. "I dare say they are a little uncomfortable, my lord," he murmured, conciliatingly, "but just at first, and until you get used to them." "Without doubt he shall perish everlastingly, "exclaimed the bishop with vehemence. "But, indeed, my lord, if you will have patience," pleaded the entist, "in a week's time—" "What do "What do inquired the prelate, turnyou mean?" ing around with an apostolic smile, Why should I not have patience? teeth fit me beautifully; it is the first time I have found myself able to pronounce the Athanssian creed with distinctness for twenty years."

The Coal Hole of New York.

[Alex. E. Sweet in Texas Siftings.] The coal hole is one of the local institutions of New York. There is a coal hole in front of every house. Unlike the banana peel, the coal hole is always in season. It is covered with a round fron plate of about the size of a piano stool, and it is always loaded. When the cover is properly secured, the sufferer merely slips up and sits down on it. The cover is made of fron and is never injured, even by the concus ion when a fat man sits down on it with sufficient emphasts to shake the birds out of their nests at the antipodes.

Very frequently, as was the ease with poor van Slyck, the cover is not properly secured and then the man who steps on it puts his foot in it. In that event, it is a miracle if the victim is not maimed for life Falling over a wheelbarrow in the dark is a childish sport in comparison

I asked another New York gentleman if there was not some remedy for the man whose leg is bruised all up by falling into a carelessly closed coal hole.
"O yes," he replied, "there is a remedy "Rub arnica on it."

We All Know This Little Girl.

[Boston Globe.] "Please mamma, can I go out to pla

"No, dear, not yet; it's too wet." Mayn't I go out just for a little we

"No, dear; it's not suitable weather." "Can't I go if I'll wrap up very warm ' put on my rubbers, 'n-"Mamma has said 'no,' dear; and you mustn't tease. "

A pause; then in soft, wheedling tones "Please, mamma, mayn't I tease you just once?

Too Much "ley Chill." [Bank President T. L. James.]

I have noticed that in banks there is generally a wide chasm between officers and clerks, and I believe that the number of bank officials who find it convenient to resusticate in Canada, or some other congenial country, will be greatly diminished when there is a more intimate and confi-dential relation maintained between the various departments in banks. The icy chill of superiority should never be felt in an institution that is so dependent upon the public for support and success as is a

From the Canary Isles.

[New York Cor. Boston Budget.] Speaking of singing, I was at one of Mr. Thurber's charming musicals the Mr. Thurber's charming musicals the other evening. I was discussing the great German opera question with a young lady of tender years but decided opinions, when our hostess brought up a pale young man with flaxen-yellow, fresh-cut beard and hair, and presented him as M——, of

the Canary islands.
"Do you sing?" was the naturally sweetly-spoken greeting of my pretty

Didn't Want to Quit.

[Troy Times. A fond father presented his 4 year-old boy with a trumpet, with which he was greatly infatuated. All day the boy tooted away delightedly, and at bedtime, when his grandmother told him to put the trumpet down and say his prayers, the little followed to the remarks of the remar what let's do, grandma; you pray and I'll keep on blowing." "Oh, no; I'll tell you

There is nothing stickier or more ruinous to clothing than the mud of Gotham. If to this be added dirt and sait from the the car tracks, dripping from the "L" roads, and a thousand and one undescribable elements, there is provided a mixof until this entraordinacy

Rail Roads.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY R. R. Time Table in effect May 12, '84 WEST WARD. Exp. Ma Exp. Mail. Leave Lock Haven 4 45 4 00

 Flemington
 4 48

 Mill Half
 4 52

 Beech Creek
 5 01

 Eagleville..... 5 04 Bellefonte..... 5 40 5 05 Unionville..... 6 02 5 28 Julian..... 6 12 Hannah 6 37 6 08 Fowler 6 39 6 06 Bald Eagle 6 49 6 19 Vail 6 58 6 24 Arrive at Tyrone 7 05 6 35 EASTWARD, PM. AM.
 Vail
 7 40 8 20

 Baid Eagle
 7 45 8 25

 Fowler
 7 54 8 35

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R. R.-Time Table in effect May 14. Leaves Snow Shoe 4:13 a. m., arrivesia Bellefonte 6:20 a. m. Leaves Bellefonte 9:15 a. m., arrives at

now Shoe at 10:54 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 3:50 p. m., arrives at Bellefonte 5:38 p. m. Leaves Bellefonte 8:10 p. m., arrives at Snow Shoe 10:40 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE R. R. Time Table in effect May 12 84.

TENT AND TENT I.					
		Mi	xed	١.	
		M.		4.1	
Leave Scotia	.12	15	5	-	
Fairbrook	. 1	00	5	1	
Penn's Furnace	. 1	15	5	4	
Hostler			5		
Marengo	. 1	35	5		
Loveville f	1	38	6		
Furnace Road			6		
Warriors Mark	. 2	00	6		
Pennington	. 2	12	6		
Waston Mill f	2	25	6		
L. & T. Jungtion	2	31	6		
Tyrone			6		
EASTWARD.				-	
		Mixed.			
		PM.		AM	
M		-		-	

EASTWARD.					
		Mixed.			
	1	M.	1	AM.	
seave Tyrone	4	30	9	20	
L& T. Junction	4	34	9	25	
Weston Mill					
Pennington					
Warriors Mark	5	05	9	58	
Furnace Road					
Loveville	5	26	10	16	
Marengo	5	30	10	22	
Hostler	5	30	10	35	
Penn's Furnace	5	50	10	44	
Fairbrook					
Scotia					

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. -(Phila. & Erie Division.)-On and after May 11, 1884: WESTWARD.

	BRIE MAIL				
n	Leaves Philadelphia	11	20	p	1
n	Harrisburg	8	20		
0	Williamsport	7	00		à
	Jersey Shore	7	57		
7.	Lock Haven		25		
	Renovo	9	30		à
	Arrives at Erie,	6	00	p	1
	NIAGARA EXPRESS				
	Leaves Philadelphia	7	40		ä
y	Harrisburg	11	15		1
	Arr. at Williamsport	2	55	P	1
	Lock Haven	3	55	p	1
e	Renovo		05		
	Kane	9	03	p	1
	Passengers by this train arrive				
n	in Bellefonne at	5	05	p	1
u	FAST LINE				
4	Leaves Philadelphia	11	10	8	1
1:	Harrisburg	3	25	p	1
u	Williamsport	7	10	p	t
	Arr at Lock Haven	8	05	p	1
	EASTWARD.				
200	COOK WATER BERNESS				

LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS Leaves Lock Haven 7 % a m arr at Harrisburg 11 30 a m Leaves Kane arr at Harrisburg..... 3 43 p m Philadelphia..... 7 25 p m ERIE MAIL Leaves Erie 1 55 p m

Philadelphia..... 7 50 a m Eric Mail East and West connect at Eric with trains on L. S. & M. S. RR.; at Corry with B. P. & W.RR.; at Emporium with B., N. Y. & P. RR., and at Drift-wood with A. V. RR. R. NEILSON, Gen'l Sup't.

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> C. P. Hilder. Quick Railway Time.

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S. P. HUBBARD, M. D.

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