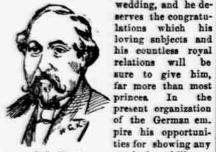
TOPICS OF THE TIME. Pleasant Comment of the Golden Wed-ding of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. FORTUNES FOR HOUSEHOLD PETS. A Frenchman's Description of the Amaron-of Dahomey in Uniform. INVENTION OF PHOTO ENGRATING NUMERIES FOR HOUSEHOLD PETS. INVENTION OF PHOTO ENGRATING NUMERIES TO PHOTO ENGRATING Medding, and he days wedding, and he days is counties roop relations which has been been dealer of the failed of the African sources in battle or death for the survivors, the Takeney have a breach left in them. On one occasion within the peat two process in battle or death for the survivors, the Takeney have a breach left in them. On one occasion within the peat two process in battle or death for the survivors, the Takeney have a breach left in them. On one occasion within the peat two the Dahomeyans, and curitomsly the Dahomeyans, and curit



particular ability as Duke Ernst. a ruler are limited, but he has not confined his efforts to maintaining his ducal revenues. Duke Ernst is one of the few princes who have cultivated the arts of literature and music to the world's advantage. In his memoirs, which he has already published under the title of "My Life and Time," he reveals considerable ability as a writer, as well as a disposition of singular aminbility. As a musician he has not endangered the laurels of Wagner, but an opera of his called "Christina of Sweden" has been performed successfully in his own court theater, and while another opera written by him did not set London, where it was produced, crazy with delight, was admitted by

the critics to be a creditable work, especially from a royal composer. At home in his little duchy he is well liked, for he has much of the kindly nature and refined taste which endeared his brother, Prince Albert, to the English subjects of Queen Victoria. His wife, who will celebrate the golden wedding with him, was Princess Alexandrine, daughter of the late Duke Leopold of Baden. During the Franco-Prussian war the newspapers had a good deal of fun with Duke Ernst because he would persist in talking about the great things "Me and the King" had done for Germany. In addition to other claims to distinction he has that which princes have the proper purse to attain, a remarkable record as a traveler, for he has made a tour of the world, including an exploring trip into Africa. Altogether Duke Ernst has done pretty well for a Prince who started out with the handicap of the soubriquet of

The Inventor of Photo-Engraving. Other inventions have made more noise

in the world, but when John Calvin Moss, who died a few days ago, hit upon a practical method of photo-engraving he revolutionized illustrating. His discovery made the illustrating of daily newspapers possible, and added immensely to the 🔫 pictorial powers of the illustrated periodicals. Photo-engraving brought an

"Handsome Ernst."

J. C. More artistic form of illustration within the reach of advertisers generally, and, aside from the improvement in the pictures in the H. F. Delno & Co., Columbus, O.: news columns, the advertising pages are often ornamented with photo-engravings of real beauty. It has been found that Mr. Moss was right when he predicted years ago that the new process would not super-sede the costlier methods of wood and steel engraving, but would supplement them. Photo-engraving has simply made illustra-tion popular and more truly artistic in all its forms. He lived long enough to see his prediction fulfilled and to reap some of the fruits of his discovery. The accompanying portrait is made by the process he invented.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.J On either hand, where'er my footstep In groups or ranks or isolated mounds Where earth with earth resolving bles

Where earth with earth resolving blands, A city's buried dead my way surrounds; The solider, heedless of his givry won, The statesman, dreamless of ambition's crown The toiler, knowing not his rest from toil, The sage, regardless of his wide renown; Is this our being's object, scope and trust, A little mound, a little coffined dust? Is there no inture, where the soul, new born, Emerging from the grave's mysterious womb, Renews its functions in some wider sphere, To which the mystic portal is the tomb? II,

п. If life is but from cradle to the grave, If life is but from cradle to the grave, Nor ripens harvest for another sphere, What wisdom in man's lifetime struggle here, What eulmination grand its purpose have? Nor matters what from age to age life's bloom, If death, the only fruitage from it made, Man only is a finer cultured brute; A burlesque life by saint and sinner played. What use the mind that wins a world's applause, The sacrifice of self for others' good, The pure ambition to perfect the State, The virtue that tempiations sore withstood; What good attained from all life's hopes and fears, Be death and dust the crowning of our years? III, III.

III, A weary nightmare were our span of time, Did man no purpose in his being hold Than day by day to est, and toll, and sleep, To dig the mine, or turn the fruitful mould, War with his fellows, strut his little day And be resolved into his native clay, As well the day fly that its little sum Of being fills from rise to set of sun, The maggot riotous in foul decay, The wild beast gorging on his slaughtered prey; What matter thus how soon existence cease, What day the last surviving man expires, ciplined and correct, and the leaders at the head of each column are easily recognized by their rich attire and their resolute air. Such are the amazons under arms, differing very much from the savage horde which fancy has painted them." As the population of Dahomey is es-timated at more than 200,000, any or all of What day the last surviving man expires, With murderous hand around his comrade's th And earth resolve into its primal fires?

which can be turned into soldiery by the King, it can readily be understood that the French will not have such a small affair on IV. What use man's love for man, the conscience quick The keen prospective sense of wrong and right, If thus the sun of human ille goes down, Thus wance, and fades, to cease in endless night? The skill to use existence's natural laws, For labor's ease, or health; or God-like cause All earthly things to still obey man's will, If death ends man; the grave his final goal? It were far better not, than thus to be, Or being, burrow like the blinded mole, Like to the ox plot stupidly our way, Within the mud and sun sleeps like the swine If as dwells not in men immortal souls, That from the grave uprices to a life divine. IV.

their hands as most persons imagine. May Produce the American Play.

Clyde Fitch, the young American dramatist, has an interesting personality, and although he is very young he has done a good deal beside writing several successful plays and getting into a superb controversy with that eccentric genius Richard Mans-That from the grave uprises to a life divine. V. field. His bachelor quarters in New York have enough bric-a-brac, old pictures, tap-There is not one of nature's varied lives, estries, and curious antique silver in them to equip a far more ambitious establishment.

He does not live there all the time, though He does not live there all the time, though probably his heart is usually true to Man-hattan. In the spring his fancy turns to London, where he very sensibly abjures lodgings and rents a small house, as one may do for a moderate sum in that great wilderness of brick and stone. Before he wends his way back to work and stone. Before he wends his way back to work and the West he usually takes a flying trip on the Con tinent to see what is new in the dramatic world of Europe, and also to refresh his acquaintance with Old World art in all its forms. This may be interesting, because at the we that the remus way he is call 25 shows that the young man, he is only 25, has a definite method, and if it has resulted has a definite method, and if it has resulted already in giving us several plays of origin-ality and finish, it may later on develop the long-looked-for great American play. It seems rather singular that a young man, who has startled New York with a fin-de-siecle drama, should have made his first mark in books for children only three or four years ago. In fact, Mr. Fitch seems to have grown pretty fast, for it was but six years ago that he was graduated from Am-herst, and memories of his participation in dramatic affairs there, of the original poem, said to be unusually eroruciating, which he recited at the commencement, still hang about the college. W. G. KAUFMANN.

To the Editor of The Dispatch: In your Sunday issue Mr. Kaufmann, in referring to the recent burning of Mandalay, says that in all probability the King and his says that in all probability the King and his court will move to some other city. For the benefit of Mr. K. and the readers of his arti-cies I would say that the King of Upper Burmah, whose capital is Mandalay, is a prisoner in the island of Ceylon, his king-dom having been annexed to the British Empire in 1885, about seven years ago. Mac.

EASTER MEDITATION.

But is, that from it other lives may bloom; The fragile flower even yields its life, To live again within some sweet perfumes, Shall man, the chief of all created things, Less surpose in existence have than they; In dying be but food for worms, And rot to fertilize a mound of elay? Is this the crowning end of intellect, That time and space triumphantly defies, That time and space triumphantly defies, That time and space triumphantly defies, That guestions nature in her secret cells, And solves the stellar wonders of the skim; To cease, when ceases pulse and breath, To ever be annihilate in death? YL VL.

VL Loi down the sistes a slow procession moves, With shrouded form, with granie steps conveyed While round on either hand, on tomb or stone, In hoc signo with the cross displayed The promise gives, the black robed priest proclaim With solemn voice, and heavenward turning eye, "I am the resurrection and the life, Who so believes in Me shall never die." How like a burst of grand triumphal song Falls on the hearing of the mourning throng, The words 'mo'' as in Adam died all meu "In Christ shall all be made ahve again; "This mortal put on immortailty. "This mortal put on immortality. "O death where is thy sting. O grave thy victory? VII.

VIL As Mary, kneeling by the empty tomb, Heard waiting angels "He is lisen" say, While o'er Judea's misty hill tops broke The dawning of the first glad Easter day; And tearful seeking through the landscape wide Saw Christ new risen standing by her side; So Faith beholds, beside the new made grave, The Christ who came the bonds of death to bre Who raised the widow's only son at Nain, Bade Lazarus from the sleep of death awake, And the first fruits of victory for men, O'er death, arose Himself to life sgain, And cries, up-springing lark like from the sod, With Joh, "Tet in this feath shall I see God." VIL ape wide,

VIII, O. stanch, brave-hearted Faith 1 who, east

loars upward with thy broad, unfaltering wing, Soars upward with iny broad, unfaitering win All undismayed by mist, or cloud, or storm, Or wanton skeptic's eager arrowing; Come, dwell with me and teach me how to rise Above the clouds of life; train thou my sight, So I, as old John Bunyan saw, may see The fair Celestial City gleaming bright, The river lapping long its golden sands, The white-robed angels with their outstrett hands.

nands, The weary pligrims helping to the shore, Their journey and their chilling passage over; So I, grown strong with storms of life to cope, May wing my heavenward way in Christian hope

VIII. Lo here! lo there! disputing scalots cry, This way is Christ, this way to heaven the read, And rear new creeds to shelter fresh beliefs,

Christ's simple words with mystic meaning's load, The same Christ and His sacrifice profess, The same "Our Father" and His Son proclaim, Yet hold those damned whose creeds are not the Tet hold those cannet, where where here blessed; same; But those who pray within their church are blessed; Yet all believe in God, and trust in Christ! To have fills Kingdom come in carnest strive. What matter Lord what garb the toller's wear Who thi Thy field to have Thy harvest thrive? Some day all varying creeds will merge in one So in the love of Thee and Christ their work is done. GROMES HENNY THURSTON.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, APRIL 17.

Theatrical People Coming and Going.

1892.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

The Pennsylvanis Lines carried their usual large share of the theatrical combinations in and out of Pittsburg last week. The Lillian Russell Opera Company, one of the largest combinations on the road this sea-son, carrying 110 people, will arrive from St. Louis over these popular times this (Sunday) evening on a special train consisting of three Pullmans, one diner, two conches and four baggage cars. They will make the run between St. Louis and Pittsburg in about 15 hours, or, in other words, the very best time compatible with absolute safety. Below we give list of attractions carried: OUT or printsuba.

OUT OF PITTSBURG Ensign, 30 people, from Alvin Theater to Rochester, N. Y. Uncie Hiram, 10 people, from Harris' Theater to Washington. INTO PITTSBURG

Tuxedo, 80 people, from Philadelphia. Pitou Stock Company, 21 people, from New Jork. Dan Sully, 18 people, from Chicago. Lillian Russell, 110 people, from St. Louis PASSING THROUGH.

Blue Jeans, 25 people, New York to Cincin-Total, 234. Alf Thoughtful Mothers

Should see the children's all-wool suits for \$2 50 this week, at Saller & Co.'s, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets. TTSSU A QUARTER of a million barrels is the ca-pacity of the Iron City Brewing Company, an undeniable tribute to its superiority, purity and refreshing qualities.

ONYX AWNINGS-Entirely new and fast in colors and exquisite in designs, at Mamaun & Son's, 539 Penn avenue.

Ladies, Don's Bead This

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Seems to be more popular than ever this season, judg-

ing by the crowds which have daily thronged it. Praise and

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SPRING PANTS.

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A Mix About Kings. The following was received last week:

Legacies for Pet Animals.

Miss Susan Gorgas, of Roxborough, Pa, is not the first woman who has aggravated her human heirs by leaving a thumping legacy to a favorite cat. Miss Gorgas' be-quest of \$1,000 tor the support of her feline friend will occasion a lawsuit. The cat has since died, and the guardians of five kittens that survived her mean to try to secure the \$1,000 for their maintenance. Women, and old maids especially, seem to be most given to eccentric provision for pet animals by will. A famous instance is the will of Madame Dupuis, the French harpist, who tharmed Parisians in the seventeenth cen-tury with her exquisite playing. She had a tender spot in her heart for cats, and di-tected in her will that 30 sours a week should home with her. She also directed that they should be served daily with two meals of mats sourd. A pet parrot belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth mutty of \$1,000 a year for lite. As parrots of the that hady's death in 1818, with and nuity of \$1,000 a year for lite. As parrots of dily endowed Polly may be still takling. Miss Susan Gorgas, of Roxborough, Pa. is not the first woman who has aggravated

seasoned. A pet parrot belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, of London, was well provided for after that lady's death in 1813, with an an-nuity of \$1,000 a year for life. As parrots often live to 100 years or more that splen-didly endowed Polly may be still talking. Some years ago Jonathan Jackson, of Co-lumbus, O., left a large sum of money to be spend upon the erection of a home tor cats tenent upon the erection of a home for cats. It was to be an asylum and hospital for in-digent and decayed cats. Mr. Jackson left plans for the building, which was to include sleeping chambers, a dining room, a roomy back yard, with a fence for exercise and conversation, and roots of easy ascent for climbing. For the amusement of the inmates rat-holes were to be provided, and an auditorium where all the cats were to assemble each day and listen to music on the accordion, which Mr. Jackson thought would harmonize most pleasantly with the cats' voices. But it is to be feared that the cats of Columbus have never profited by Mr. Jackson's generous intentions. There are other instances in plenty of bequests to animals; to gold fish, to canaries, to monkeys, to dogs frequently, and to horses. A Frenchman of Toulouse, in a will dated 1781, appointed his russet cob his heir, and though relatives of the testator contested the will the court unhold the ribts of the the will, the courts upheld the rights of the

The Amazons of Dahomey.

The people of Dahomey, who are again threatening war with the French, are certainly unique enough in their manners and customs to warrant the profound interest of the anthropologist, but the chief interest the civilized world takes in them now is confined to the hope that they will not be allowed much longer to practice the awful enormities for which they have been famous. The Dahomeyans simply revel in cruelty. To kill or to torture is to them the keenest of pleasures. The office of executioner is a post of honor to which only the richest and most powerful in the land dare aspire, and, as a matter of course, the wealthier the exe-cutioner the better the opportunity for sat isfvine his horizal instincts.

cutioner the better the opportunity for sat isfying his brutal instincts. There is no doubt whatever that France will crush the kingdom of Dahomey, whether it be now or in the early future, but there is also no doubt that France will have no easy task in doing it. With all their brutish instincts the Dahomey negro is above the ordinary intelligence of

Money Easy Made.

DEAB SIE-I bought a Lightning Plater from your agent, Mr. Morrison, and made \$45 in two weeks plating watches, jewelry, tableware, etc. I get all the work I can do. I have sold two platers. Enclosed find \$10, agent's price for them. Ship by first ex-press. I want the agency for one county. Yours truly, JOHN MUBRAY. Yours truly, JOHN M Write above firm for circulars.

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Rheumatism Cured in Three Days.

Rheumatism Cured in Three Days. Miss Grace Littlejohn is a little girl, aged eleven years, residing in Baltimore. Ohio. Bead what she says: "I was troubled with rheumatism for two years, but could get nothing to do me any good. I was so help-less that I had to be carried like a babe when I was advised to get a bottle of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm. I got it from our drug-gist, Mr. J. A. Kumbler, and in three days I was up and walking around. I have not felt any return of it since and my limbs are as limber as they ever were." Fifty cent bottles for sale by druggists. TTSu

Special Announcement,

Special Announcement, Mr. H. J. Lynch, 438440 Market street, has now on exhibition, at his usual low prices, all the intest and most desirable novelties in French and American dress goods, Bed-ford cords, chevrons, jacquards, serges, plaids, henriettas and Jamestown suitings in large variety. One lot India silks, handsome styles, at 500 mer varid.

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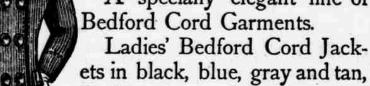
opened. Ladies' and children's spring and summer underwear, hosiery, gloves, corsets, Ham-burg flouncing, laces, handkerchiefs, braids, buttons and lawn, satine and chintz waists. Buyers will find it to their interest to ex-amine his stock before purchasing. wasu

Excursion to Washington and Norfolk.

Excursion to Washington and Norfolk. A special excursion will leave B. & O. de-pet, Pittsburg, Pa., for Washington and Nor-folk, 8.A. X. Tuesday, April 25. From Wash-ington, excursionists will go by boat down the historic Potomac river and great Chesa-peake bay. Excursionists can visit Old Point Comfort, Virginia Beach and Rich-mond. On Wednesday and Thursday a limited number of choice lots in the great city of Norfolk will be offered for sale at very low prices. Fare round trip, only šli ickets good for ten days. For full informa-tion, address Sloan & Co., No. 127 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

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