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#### GENERAL NEWS.

A fire occurred at Cardington, Obio, Bept. 20th, resulting in a loss of prop erty to the amount of \$10,000.

The first fast mail train arrived i Chicago on the morning of September 17th, eight minutes ahead of time.

Frederick Muth, an old resident of Milwaukee, committed suicide, Septem ber 16th. The cause is said to be family Prussian nobleman who has won the airy and beautiful. It consists of a cen- Tust plant, as seen in the black stains on were representative men. The orator of difficulties.

The residence of G. H. [Greeley, at Cairo, Ill., was destroyed by fire, September 16th. Loss, \$10,000 to \$12,000; insurance, \$6,000.

A large fire occurred in Boston, September 17th, in the immense wholesale dry goods house of Jordan, Marsh & Co. The loss on stock is estimated at \$150,-200; insured.

The locomotive of a coel train on the Lehi, h Valley railrad, exploded dtorey Creek, Pa. on the night of September 17th, killing the engineer, fireman and brakeman.

Joe Jacobs, a merchant of Mitchell ville, Tenn., was assassinated and robbed a few nights ago white going from his store to his supper. His bedy was found in a pond pext morning.

Some Texas herders recently camped on Platte river near Kearney Junction. During the night their horses got into the cornfield of a map named Collins. The latter took up the horses and the herders promised to settle damages, but Hmes, killing him.

was run over and killed in Chicago, September 20th, by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy tra'n. The train, it is miles per hour. The conductor and engineer were arrested and held on a charge of manslaughter.

Within a few days a seriors disease has broken out among the lorses in the city of New York. It lorders on the nature of the fan.ous ep zootic of two years ago. It is estimated that there are 10,000 horses suffering, the symptoms being precisely those manifested when the epizootic first appeared.

Westervelt who has been on trial in Philadelphia on charge of being connected with the abduction of Charley Ross, has been found guilty on the last three counts of the indictment. These counts charge a conspiracy to conceal the boy, and the possession of a guilty knowledge concerning the case. Almotien for a new trial has been made.

# POREIGN NEWS.

The Earl of Huntingdon is dead. Sir George Essex Honyman, late Ju tice of the Court of Common Pleas in London, is dead.

According to Servian reports the Turks have persecuted the Christians at Orachhove in Northern Bosina. Six Christians

Cardinal Gaspard Grassellini, who was born at Palermo in 1796, and was elevated to the Cardinalate in 1856, died September 17th.

It is reported that Turkey is placing her forces in Bulgaria on a war footing, and preparing the fortresses on the Dan- is well developed. The boy had taken une for any emergency.

The Richmond Iron works, at Stockton upon Tees, comprising 26 furnaces stick out a large tongue, as if bissing for and rolling mills, and employing 300 hands, have suspended, the concern being insolvent.

Gen. Dorregary has been appointed Commander-in Chief of the Carlist army, and Gen. Tristany Carlist Captain General of Catalonia. The headquarters of the Carlists are now near San Marcos. in the Province of Gulpuzcoa.

Rik-Shooting in Colorado the park, generally in the timbered coun- all directions, and then it returned to the try or on mountain slopes, singly and in boy's lap. The father returned home brads of ten and fifteen, according to the and awaiter the boy's return, which was, season. With proper care they can be as usual, at noon. When told that he stalked as near as 150 yards, but a good had been seen playing with the snake, huster who "jumps" a herd at 500 yards the bey said the first morning he met will lag three-fourths of the number be. the snake he liked to play with it; then fore they are out of range. When dressed he took it food, and he was so much a dozen tall fellows, their shapely horns thing told him he must meet the anake laid back, go crashing and thundering every morning. One morning he said through the thick pine forest, leaving a he was late, and when he reached the each elk may easily be estimated to came out to meet him, then followed weigh a ton. It wounded at close quite him to the rock. On Saturday morning ters in the timber, they are dangerous the father and two of his neighbors went foce, and quick and accurate shooting is to the place with guns, and at the usual needed, unless the hunter prefers to climb time the snake made its appearance a tree, which is an awkward predicament. detrimental to temper and garments, and charmer. On taking it home Mr. Rogers ive of unfeeling remarks from ht to camp. The beauty and majesty strange about a snake charming not only aly creature require so descrip children, but I have read of adults comtion, and often will the hunter grieve over his glory hid low; yet olk steaks and

Proposed Union of Bismarck's Only Daughter and Count Von Eulenburg.

attempt made upon her father's life at Kissengen was widely commented on in has also two sons.

## A Boy Charmed by a Snake.

Eaple, writing from Windsor, Pa., gives the following remarkable story of a large writer savs:

three miles from Hamburg, has been in the habit of leaving his father's house every morning about 9 o'clock and not returning till noon. The parents of the boy have questioned him several times as to where he went, and the boy would reply, to play with a neighboring boy named Springer. One Friday last the father watched his boy, and followed at a short distance. When about half a mile from the house the boy entered a piece of thick sprout land, in from the road some two hundred yards, where he seated himself upon a large rock, and less than ten minutes the father was horrified at seeing a monster black snake crawl on the rock and put its head on the boy's lap. The father states that the snake was the largest he ever saw on th hills. He states that it was easily fifteen feet long, and as thick as his arm, which bread with him and was feeding the snake, which at short intervals would more to est. Then it would coil itself around the neck and body of the boy, and play with the boy's hands with its mouth and neck. The father had often heard of snakes charming children, and that if they were disturbed while in the act they would kill the child. As the father turned to leave his boy with his deadly companion he looked back, and the snake, hearing a noise, at once uncoiled itself and raised its body at least four teet from the rock and looked in 800 to 1,200 pounds; but as pleased with his companion that someof branches and dust in their wake. place the snake was standing an and it when all fired at one time, killing the

found the above measurement to

ing under their charms. There is cer-

Styles in Lace Curtains.

At present, the new designs are someby cable, may be set down as an import- that lack of quantity is atoned for by indulgence, and it was thought an amaz- Nottingham laces. Where elegance is black snake charming a small boy. The loped the the lower edge and finished it one, and a low estimate for its contents competent assistants and searched the "For the past two weeks a son of and no doubt will soon be no more. Allen Rogers, aged eleven years, a wood | One new design, however, which reflects credit upon the brain that conceived it. cutter on the Blue mountains, about and which will meet with universal welcome, consists in ornamenting the lower portion of the shade with the lambrequin pattern in gilt. As regards lambrequins, they are, as usual, in all colors

### new feature. A Student's Suicide.

and styles, and so consequently no dif-

ficulty need be experienced in purchas-

ing a set intended to harmonize with

furnishing. Out of the many goods

displayed, none cling so tensciously to

old fashions as the lambrequin. This

season it is as yet absolutely without any

George G. Howard, a student of Mon nouth' Academy, committed suicide on August 31, by shooting himself in the most deliberate manner. He took off a portion of his clothing and hung it upon a tree, laying aside also his knife and wallet. Across two large stones almost breast high, he had laid a stick on which to rest the gun, cutting notches in the stick to prevent the gun from slipping, and confining each end by placing rocks upon it for a weight. By tearing cloth into shreds be formed a string which he attached to the trigger, and thence carried it over the stick to a purchase. designing evidently to pull it after he had seated himself against a huge bowlder, with the muzzie of the gun in his nouth. But the string broke, and he then discharged the gun by pushing against the trigger with a ramrou. The top of his head was fairly blown off, and pieces of his skull were found several clothing he left a paper collar, on which he had written these words: "I have lived long enough, and so here goes. I have got in a mighty charge."—Portland Me.) Press.

The Phonix. The most interesting of all fabulous creatures is the Phoenix. It was exceedingly beautiful, as large as an eagle, It had a cock's comb under its neck, and magnificent crest. This splendid looking bird was supposed to tive five undred years, and then burn Reelf, to rise from the ashes, young, strong, and more benetiful than ever.

An old writer gives a long account of this new birth of the Phonix, which always took place at heliopolis, the City of the Sun. The priest made a fire o ices on the altar, and the hird flow in the flames and was burned with spices. A small worm would then be urning, the Phones would be spirite, How the Rust Grows

The transformations in the growth of The betrothal of Prince Bismarck's what limited in number, but so exquisite a butterfly are so evident that the merest only daughter, having been announced are they in conception and execution school boy may try the experiment and observe the truth of it-for himself; but ant lit of news, though the fact that the presence of quality. Unquestions in the rust the objects are so very small ders the announcement of comparative lin guipure curtain, perhapsadirer keen eyes of skilled observers, aided by Klamath and Modoc Indians to give en insignificance when the destinies of Ger- known as the Cluny guipure. This cff. the best powers of the microscope. Be- tertainments in the Eastern States. The lady's hand is said to be of a family ter piece of the sheerest of India mus- the old stubble of any grain field, it will the troupe was Walaiks Skidat ("the leftarmy of Prussia. The Von Eulenburgs a half in width. Inside of this hem, nate, producing in a few days a short from a long line of chiefs; a noted orstor, young officer, Count von Eulenburg, my or guipure lace of the rose pattern rent spores are the teleutospores. The from their savage condition. Yumnis who signalized himself by cutting down and two and one half inches in depth, sporidis have never been seen or made to poetis ("the chief without beads," or the retinue of the English Prince Alfred, are also very fashionable, as are also the their way to the leaves of a barberry He and Walaiks Skidat, who called himfrom whom he conceived himself to have French cotton guipure curtains, which bush, they soon begin to germinate, and self David Hill, were inseparable friends, received some disrespect. By the stra- are ornamented with a Grecian pattern make themselves manifest on the under having been together since boyhood. tocracy which now rules Prussia, the and blocks and stripes. These curtains surface of the leaves in what are com- Winema (the strong-minded woman) slaying of a cook by an officer and are woven, and have a rich appearance. monly known as "cluster cups." The known as the interpreter for the Modoc nobleman could not be regarded with Of course there is the usual supply of interior of these pretty little cups is commission, and the savior of Count Eulenburg, after undergoing an nished. The ground work of this cur- These will not grow upon the barberry, Riddle, also an actor in the terrible extend an invitation to him. The pres | the true art of lace making is among the is beginning to ripen, and caused by a Riddle. ent Minister of the Interior in Germany things of the past. Formerly it sold for multitude of uride spores. Later in the The troupe were engaged on April 28 is a Count von Eulenburg, and another \$150, but may now be had for from \$50 season this uredo state produces the final, to attend a meeting on Indian affairs at is the president superior of the province to \$100. The drop curtain, which is perfect teleutospores, thus completing the Cooper Institute, New York, and of Hanover, and still another, Maj. Count intended especially for the decorating the circuit of life in this little rust plant. Hill had promised to deliver an address they got drunk and shot Collins five won Eulenburg, is the vice grand master of bay windows, is in the thinnest of Long before this rust was discovered to describing the wrongs complained of by of the ceremonies at the imperial court. transparent muslin, upon which is be a plant, farmers had noticed that his and other tribes. The troupe were The Countess Marie von Bismarck would worked a floral design in heavey em. there was a close relation between it and quartered at the St. Charles Hotel, and hardly be called a "young" lady in this broidery. The street effect of the drop the barberry, and at present the latter is it was their custom to report to Mr. country, since she was born while her curtain is very fine-the heavy flowers being rapidly destroyed with good re Meacham before going out of the house father was earning his political spurs, standing out in bold relief. Its value sults, though it can scarcely be expected | Hence be was surprised when at 11:30 a. alleged, was running at the rate of 25 and is now 27 years of age. She is re- ranges from \$20 to \$100. Prominent that the rust plant will thereby become m. of the 28th, David Hill was not to be puted, however, to be a lady of high among the fall line of lace shades are extinct, as probably the secidium state found in the hotel. Yumnispoctis had spirit and of cultivated ability, and her the Tambour and Nottingham laces. grows on other than the barberry, though sought for him from room to room in For chambers the latest whim is Swiss not yet discovered elsewhere. This is an vain, and continued his truitless search checkered muslin, which is sold by the excellent illustration of polymorphism, all day. Mr. Mescham was confident the German press of all parties. She is | yard, and is universally substituted for so common among fungi, and it also they would meet Hill at the Cooper Inthe eldest child of the chancellor, who Nottingham lace. Fashion has also seen answers well to show the vast number of stitute, but he was not there. The meetfit to tamper with the shades of last spores these microscopic plants produce. ing was held, and after it Mr. Meachem season, but in a way that calls forth no The teleutospore usually bears from five informed the police. Hill, he told them, warm encomiums from the public, to ten sporidia, and allowing that only was a strict temperative man and a A correspondent of the Reading Daily What she injudiciously has done is the: one of these finds the barberry leaf, there Christian. A thorough search was made. She has taken the band shade, formerly, may be from one to fifty cluster onne se bus still the whomen's notable for its simplicity, and has scal- the result. In our case suppose only a mystery. Mr. Meacham employed

descendants for the season. Or giving This may seem like a very large story about a very small matter, but it is not

#### as revealed .- Scribner for October. Mr. A. T. Stewart and His Clerks.

habits of his wonderful employer. He hour or so, rides to the wholesale store, and drops into the retail establishment friend. again at 4:30, remaining till 6. He has a most wonderful memory, and while he never forgets a mistake, he is promp it with the care and vim that he considers it demands. My informant says that establishment in the world. Mr. Stewart prizes the services of this former parcel boy so highly, that, in addition to store to the Saratoga one, they had a and Tohey Riddle. palace car and a sleeping car for their exclusive accommodation. They all lodge in one of Stewart's cottages, take their meals at a hotel, and Mr. Stewart foots the bill. He has also on several

ment is closely watching the move of the Bonapartists, and is proposed to few dollars, and in new clothes that were warranted to last for five hundred years.—From act with vagor should circum the Bonne Queer Animals, "St. Hickoles, Oct.

The Last Klemeth Chief.

that Bofol a Peace Commit

Early last spring peace commissioner A. B. Mescham, who was almost killed there is no royal blood in her veins ren- bly the novelty of the season is the mus- that the changes can only be seen by the by the Modocs, organized a company of many are taken into consideration. The tain is hand made, and is exceedingly ginuing with the spores of the mature Indians were selected by their tribes, and which is extensively represented in the lin of the necessary length and breadth. be found that when the warm and moist handed man that lives between two rivcourt and civil service as well as in the It is surrounded by a hem one inch and days of spring come, these spores mermi- era.") He was a Klamath, descended carned a wide though not very flattering and an inch and a half apart, are three stem bearing a crop of other species of a brave leader in war, and also a good reputation in Europe some years ago hand made insertings, which are very very much smaller size. To avoid con- farmer and a greater admirer of the arts from the real with which they rallied to simple, but very beautiful. For an fusion, these must be called by their of civilization. He exerted his powerful the support of one of their number, a edging to the h-m there is a fall of Clu scientific name, sporidia, while the pa- influence- with his people to win them with his sword and killing a cook in the Curtains, too, made from Tambour laces, grow upon the grain; but when they find | poor chief.) also accompanied the party. closely packed with spores of a still dif- Mescham's life, was the stage interpreter ing and outrageous thing that when desired the French point lace is fur- ferent kind, called the acidium spores, for the party. She is married to Frank imprisonment in a military post, visited tain is so sheer that it is almost invisible, but when they fall upon a blade or stalk Canby tragedy, and her husband assisted England in the suite of the crown prince, and the rose pattern so exquisitely deli- of grain, they soon produce the yellow Mr. Meacham in the management of the the English military clubs declined to cate that one can scarcely realize that rusty covering so often seen as the grain troupe. Her English name is Tobey

with a fringe. The design is atrocious, would be 250,000 scidium spores, and if slums of the city carefully. Superinonly one in a thousand finds a place on tendent Walling detailed Detective Titus the grain stalk, and each brings forth its to follow the trail, and he and Mr.

250,000 fold, there would be under such | Meacham devoted day after day to the circumstances 62,500,000 spores from search. Hill was a nan of such peculiar the single one with which we started. personal appearance that he would have Taking the same teleutospore, and sup-been observed in a crowd of a thousand posing every spore in all the stages persons, and the searchers were well asfound its place to fill it, the result would sured after a quest of two or three days be 1,562,500,000,000,000,000 spores, that he had not left the city. Hence the so dull within it was not worth while which may be looked upon as its true inference was natural that he was either dead or held in confinement. There was share of these reproductive bodies, he had been enticed away. The person suswould have nearly as many as there are pected was a man who had wormed himindividuals in the whole human race. self into the confidence of the Indians He often entertained them at his place the only strange truth the microscope of business, and daily visited them at their hotel. He was a frontieraman, and knew much of the Indian character and peculiarities, and bence experienced no I had an interesting chat with one of difficulty in gaining their confidence. Stewart's clerks, regarding the business | Soon after the disappearance of Hill the person above mentioned called at the tells me that the 'Oid Man," as they hotel, and it was with much difficulty style him, is at the store in New York | that Mr. Meacham and Mrs. Riddle saved every day at 9 o'clock a. m., stays an him from the fury of Yumnipoctis, who openly accused him of stealing away his

Mr. Meacham received a hint that an offer of a reward might induce the kipnappers to produce their prisoner. He to recognize and reward those who take | promised to give \$1,000 for the producan interest in his business and attend to ton of Hill alive and well, but it was not accepted. Mr. Meacham offered to meet the kidnappers alone, uparmed and Stewart's is the best retail house to work in a dark room, and pay them the money in, both as regards pay and advance. upon the delivery of Hill; but this ment. He quoted numerous instances proposition was also declined, and at in which men had risen by attention to length the search was given up. Detectbusiness, most notably the present Su- ive Titus believed throughout that Hill perintendent of the largest dry goods | was stolen by a party of circus men who thought that if they failed to get a ransom for Hill they could exhibit him as a Modoc. The troupe was broken up imthe splendid salary he pays him, he has | mediately after the loss of Hill, and given him the title deeds of a house | most of the ladians were sent back to in New York valued at \$30,000. Mr. | their tribes; the Klamaths and the Mowith a plumage that shone like gold Stewart does everything on a grand does under the care of Capt. O. C. Applescale, as befits his reputation. When the gate. The only members of the troupe

On Friday last, Mr. Mescham rec a note from Capt Applegate, informing among his tribe on the Klem occusions sent carriages on Sunday after- tion, footsore and weary with travel. The imperfectly in Capt. Appleante's letter. but it bears out the original theory of citement is so threatening that it was not my. He was kept in this coolingconsidered more prodent to remain quiet ment several weeks, until at length the in regard to the metter. The govern- to a point in the West. There they least

A Renaction on the Paris Bourse,

Writes the correspondent of the New York Times: The Paris bourse was P. Sidney. thrown into a state of intense excitement yesterday by an incident that is rere in these latitudes. The news from Hersegovina had caused a rapid tall of glass .- Lavater. funds, and stocks were going down so

fast that most of the speculators went out to consult. The broad steps were covered by anxious brokers, when an engineer who speculates largel, and is well known-M. Legrand-began to cane a banker named Degas. The latter stooped and seemed to be bending his speech .- Roscommon. back to receive the blows that fell thick and fast, but in reality he was trying to protect his face while drawing out a revolver. He got it at last and rose before his assailant, who fled ignominiously the moment he caught a glimpse of the pistol. When going down the steps he was protec ed by the crowd, but no sooner had he passed the gate than Degas fired, the ball breaking the leg of a commissionaire who was basking in the sun near by. The second shot missed the man at which it was aimed, but struck a he had his portfolio full of bank bills exactly over the spot, and the ball was buried in the money. Legrand ran into their happiness with them .- Jeremy the Rue Vivienne as fast as his legs Taylor. would carry him; and there came upon gendarme, who took him for a malefactor trying to escape, and seized him by the collar. Almost at the instant Degas came up and fired again, the ball passing through Legrand's scalp and going on to break a confectioner's window. Before he could be seized and disarmed

Degas had need another shot, which had entered Legrand's cheek bone, going out just above the ear. I say going out, but the ball had to be taken out at the nearest pharmacy, it being held by the skin merely, and it was then found that no vital parts had been touched. Degas was arrested and Legrand taken home. There were various reports about the cause of this quarrel, some attributing it to business transactions, but it turns out be to an old affair. There is a woman in the case, naturally. Both men are about the same age, say thirty-four or thirtyfive, and both are bon viscats. The other which the latter refused to accept, and Legrand sent word that he would cane him on sight. Degas replied that he should carry a revolver from that time. and should use it in case of an assault. There is no doubt, funder the circumstances, that Degas acted in self-defense, and I hear this afternoon that he has the fight was going on, all the speculators were looking on and duscuse affair, thinking that as everything was

telegram came to announce the decision of the various powers with respect to each inhabitant of the globe his equal strong circumstantial evidence that he Herzegovina, and Turks went up nearly a franc in a quarter of an hour. There was a great deal of hard swearing when the brokers found that they had just missed this fine chance of making a for-

The Indian Question. That night I slept in peace, although these murderers of my men and their

friends, the U-in-ka-rets, were sleeping not five hundred yards away. While we were gone to the canon, the pack train, and supplies enough to make an Indian rich beyond his wildest dreams, were all left in their charge, and all was safe; not even a lump of sugar was pilfered by the children.

So strangely do virtues and vices grow

together in the human heart; here were

savages faithful to a trust on one day, wao, but a short time before, had been guilty of horrible, though unconsidered crime. He who sees only their crimes, and studies the history of their barbarities as it has been recorded for the past three or four centuries, can see in the Indian race only bordes of demons who ilization, and who must, and ought't life sometimes forgets their baser traits. and sees only their virtues, their truth, their fidelity to a trust, their simple and innocent sports, and wonders t. 's mor- the genuine, home made flavor of the tion should destroy that primitive life. not at all sere that women in are willing or abse to comprehend all the factors, and so the people are divided into two great parties, one crying for blood, and demanding the destruction of the Indian, the other begging that may be lett in his aborigual cond and that the progress of civilization me be stayed. Vain is the clamor of e party: the march of he be stayed; fields must be made, and the

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### Reliem to Parve

Vice is but a nurse of agonies - [8

Vais is the world, but only to the vala .- Young.

She neglects her heart who studies her

The useful and the beautiful are never

eparated .- Periander. The brave unfortunate are our best ac-

quaintances.- Francis. All that lies 'twixt the cradle and the

grave is uncertain .- Seneca. Use is the judge, the law and ruler of

Tyrancy sways, not as it hath power,

but as it is suffered .- | Shakspeare. Ugliness without tact is horrible. It ought to be lawful to extirpate such

wretches .- | Hawthorne. The defects of the understanding, like those of the face, grow worse as we grow

old .- Rochefoucauld. Truth will be uppermost one time or another, like cork, though kept down in

the water .- | Sir W. Temple. Truth is the ground of science, the center wherein all things repose, and is

bank renner in the breast. Fortunately the type of eternity .- Sir P. Sidney. Men of the noblest dispositions think themselves happiest when others share

> Happiness and virtue, act each upon each other—the best are not only the happiest, but the happiest are usually the

best. - Bulwer Lytton. The head truly enlightened will presntly have a wonderful influence in purifying the heart, and the heart-really affected with goodness will much con-

Here is a produgal young heir and experience is his banker, but his drafts are seldom honored, since there is often a heavy balance against him, because he draws heavily on a light capital, is not vet in possession, and if he were, would die.- Colton.

## A Lost Method of Expression

It has been too much the fushion of

late to decry this department of the work of housekeeping as uscless and menial. and to insist that money anglet to lary its result, leaving to the wife and daughter time for self improvement and higher duties. There can be no doubt that the average American housekeeper often becomes a slave to her store closet one third of the year being spent in prepar ing food for the remainder; canned veretables, saited mest, pickles and prebeen released. Meanwhile, that is while serves are often the millstone which drags her soul and body down to a very low level. But there is another side to the subject, and we may strike the just going is, but, just as the fight began, a middle ground on it as on any other. Nobody wants a George Eliot, or Pla rence Nightingale, or Jessie Fremont, to give her time to compounding piccalillis or preserves. But, while one woman is a leader in society, literature, or philanthropy, muety-nine adopt some smaller way to make themselves useful and helpful in bettering and brightening the little world about them, and these smaller ways in city life are frequently incessant devotion to visiting. to music, to making horrible and exbausting efforts at house decoration. We confess that when we have sat down to feasts where the vegetables smacked too strongly of the professional canner's art, where the meats were ill cooked, the offence of the pickles was rank with vitriol, and the deserts large that inex tingulshable flavor of the confectioner's shop, and when, after dinner, we have been called on to listen to feeble strum ming of the piano, or weak criticisms on the last exhibition, or to admire works of art in the shape of spatterdash, or Persian embroideries on Turkish toweling, we have remembered the busy Ponnsylvania kitchen and the bountiful tables of old Virginia matrons; the delicious stand in the way of the progress of civ- flavor, idiosyncrasy, it we may call it so, of every dish; the care with which the be destroyed. He who has a more inti- father's taste in soups, and the boys' mate knowledge of Indian character and fancy for certain jame, were remembered from year to year; the thousand ways in which skill and good tests and effection were shown in this have art of cookers: ally degenerate, but powerful civiliza- dishes, the talk, the very fun -- are are this ancient craft so utterly, alighted one of their strongest modes of expression,—"Home and Society;" Beril-

> A telegram from Vience appr cassion that, now that the Turks have had time to occupy in force the Bossian frentier, the charter of recovering the errection in Bossia have vanished. The Turks have a force of 48,000 men sted on the freeter of Servic.

> It has been hernislars contried that Kines of Hydershed splane to go the Vicerov's les while to India. This has a nest by the years in It lade. The Place of Jude,

Train lake of mor fell i