Maiden blushes fair to see Growing on the thorney tree; Damesk beauties, peeping out From the green leaves round about, Fair wild roses in the dell-

Ask the childred they can tell, Not a four-year-old but knows Where to find the sweet wild rose. Pure white roses, white as pearls, Fit to crown the maiden's curls; Yellow roses rich and rare,

Roses, roses every where sweet June roses fade, alas! bropping pale leaves on the grass. cattering petals to the winds, shedding baim that no one finds.

Since the lovely roses fade, Like all earthly sweetness made; As they blossom on the bough. Let us drink their sweetness now. N. Y. Sun.

N. Y. Pun. BARON LIONEL ROTHSCHILD.

Death of a Powerful Member of the Great Banking Firm.

The death of Baron Lionel Nathan de Rothschild, chief partner in the great banking firm of Rothschild & Co, was announced yesterday. He the salesmen. was eldest son of the Baron Nathan Mere de Rothschild, and a grandson of Mayer Anselm Roth schild of Frank 1770. Some years since four brothers to! w re wout to meet at t e ouse of the r frankfort. The e brothers were the for heads of the nouses of Rothschild at London, Paris, Vienna, and Naples. She and they have passed away. The head and founder of the London house was Natuan. He had three sons, cerded him as heads of the London inquired. house, and a daughter who war married-the first of the house who was wedded to a Christian-to the Hon Henry Fitzroy, brother of Lord Portsmouth, who was Under Secretary for the Home Department under the administration of Lord John Russell in 1846-51. Sir Anthony, who lived in Grosveur's place, in an elegant residence overlooking the green park, was the first of the rothers who died. He was much of a sybarite, was of most generous hospitality, and his chef de cuisine was regarded as one of the most consummate artists in England. Two of his daughters married Christians-one the Hon Eliot Yorke, son of the Earl of Hardwicke, recently deceased: another Mr Cyil Flawer, a young country gent eman of fortune. Meyer was the owner of Mentmore, to the valley of Aylesbury, celebrated as the birthplace of Favonia's winner of the 'blue ribbon' of the Derby, and of Hannah, winner of the Oaks, and who for a long time hunted that country and educated the Stock Exchange of Loudon up to the national pastimes. At his death he left at Mentmore to his only child, a daughter Hannah, a stud for breeding, ranking second only to Lord Falmonth's, and which have passed into the hands of the Earl of Rosebery. And now the last of the second generation of the London house

of Rothsch ld, Lionel, 18 dead. Lonel bore a remarkable lik ness to his brother Meyer, to whom he was much attached. They lived together in London, on Piccadilly terrace, in a house next but one to Ap sley House, the Duke of W lington's residence, and though Meyer apparently had the sole direction of the sporting business, Lionel had an interest in the stable, and watched its fortunes with all the eager intensity of the race. His department, however, was the political, in which he was seconded by his wife, a brilliant and beautiful woman, and a cousin of his own. He took au active part in the struggle for Jewish emancipation from its start, and following the O'-Connell precedent, obtained, before the passage of the emancipation measure, a seat for the city of London, as col eague of Lord John Russell, the then Prime Minister, and walking up to the table of the house and refusing to take the oath, as O Connell did, achieved a similar result in at least expediting the passing of the measure, which enabled him and his coreligionists to become members of the ber for the city, save for a few months in 1838, down to 1874, in which he Liberal party. Though in financial questicns he was alw: ys sonsulted both by Sir Charles Wood, Lord John Rus sell's Chancellor of the Exchequer and by the then Mr Disraeli, Lord Derby's Financial Minister, who was said to be largely guided by his judgment, he never took any part in the debates of the House, contenting himself with being a financial power and giving a silent vote with his brother in support of the successive liberal administrations. On Sundays there were usually for a considerable time brilliant Parliamentary dinners given at Picoadilly Terrace during the season, in which th-Baroness bore herself with greae charm and grace, of which Buruai Ost borne, a truant child of the tribe of Judah, was the directing spirit, and at which Lords I'almerston and Granville were often guests. It was the Baroness Lionel who gave the reply to Mrs Spencer Walpole, the wife of the Secretary of the Home D partment, who, visiting one day at Mentmore and being told that Cardinal Wiseman was lunching there at the time, asked with wondering horror, How could you possibly receive a Romish priest?' was answered: 'You must forgive me for not sharing your feeling, Mrs Walpole; remember, I am not a Christian.' Baron Lionel had none of the large speculative spirit and breadth of financial scheme which distinguished the head of the house

All his operations were marked with

great caution, and recently the work-

ing of the house has been that of a

machine, so that his death can occasion no inconvenience. The interests in the house now belong, two parts to YELLOW FEVER ---- BLACK YOMIT. his eldest son, Sir Nathan Meyer de Rothschild, M P for Aylesbury, and a hird to the Countess of Rosebery. It has been constantly rumored that Lord B sconsfield intended to confer a Peerage upon B ron Rothschi d. who has been through life a constant and oftentimes a most efficient friend.

Detroit Free Press.

How he Chose a New Bonnet. 'New bounet new bonnet-twelve dollars for a new bonnet!' exclaimed Mr Slick the other evening as his wife uggested a change from the winter styles. 'Y's, only twelve dollars,' she

humbly replied. 'Twelve dollars for a bonnet is a confounded outrage and I know it! he went on. 'Why I can buy two fi e silk hats for that money and have some strawberry change left. It's a dead swindle to ask twelve dollars for

a bonnet.'

'Well, I can't do any better, Mr. Slick. That's the price, and I must pay or go withou .' 'You don't know how to buy-that's what al. you, he growled 'I'll bet money I can buy a \$12 bonnet for \$8. It sall in knowing how to handle

'I wish you'd try it,' she suggested. 'I will-by George! I wil! I'm bring you up a new bonnet in the morning, fort, who founded the house about and I dget it \$4 cheaper than you dare

Mr Sick was as good as his word me her, situated in a retired street in He went into a milinary store next forenoon with his ye neth all shirp en'd, and with the idea in his mind that every ponnet in the store was priced at exactly \$12. He looked around a little, selected a bonnet that pleased him, and, pointing his cau-Lionel, Meser, and Anthony, who suc- at it, called up his deepest voice and

A e you asking \$12 for that bonnet? The woman flushed, looked from the bonnet to the man, and was trying to elapsed since this remarkable cure, without reply, when he s id:

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'That-that bonnet -'Eight doilars, and no more!' he interrupted; and she put the article in box and took his money

·What'd I tell my wife, eh?' he whispered, as he went out, 'I tell you it takes a man to buy goods, no matter whether it's fence-posts or paper cam-

When he sat down at home and took the cover off the box and held up the boun t Mr. Slick inquired:

'How much did sue charge you? 'Eight dollars, madam; while you! would have paid twelve!'

'Richard,' she said, as she tried to laugh all over at once, 'I was with the lady next door when she ordered that bounet for her servant, and the price use of it until the present. was to be four dollars You see it'-He held up his finger, counted three fives out of his wallet, and left them on a chair for her.

Miscellaneous.

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fer to any gentleman in Bartow county, Ga, and to the members of the bar of Cheroke Circuit, who are acquainted with me. I shall eyer remain, with the deepest gratitud,

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Your obedient servant, J. C. BRANSON, Att'y at-Law.

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