When errors rise believe our sight, And faults, and failings, even sin: When memory blots our pages white, And all our good seems evil's kin; and all the walls that guard us round Seem built about us by our hands in long, long years, on stony ground,-Tares, but no wheat upon our lands !-No way leads out !

No way leads out !- our lives, walled in, Must writhe in anguish day by day, And curse the carelessness or sin, The wilfulness that gloomed our way; Too late! the pagan spirit says (For in the heart of every man There lives, in spite of Christian rays, A something of the heathen Pan-(if Fate, of doubt).

At Greeian Stoics shall we play, And shut our teeth and press the thorn and hope not for adappier day, But mour closets curse and mourn? In outward show the Stoic face, Within our hearts deep anguish know. And hatred for the doom of race That cripples all our fiving so! There's no way out !

ome, come! The pagan fives for form,-cowalls do really close us quite; No life of joy is wholly shorn, yo dusk without a cheering light. gise up, O Heart! The gloom but seems. The way looks dark as you look back ; But backward far, God's sunny beams Though there were clouds) if did not lack Away with doub!!

... An, walls close in! I see no light, --There's no way out,-no hope for me; premarred my life with all my might and now I have no liberty." $\chi_{\rm prayer}$ beings loope; the cross of tiod The Bead s that tell of Mysteries, Can bring to man above the sod The joy that makes all doubting cease, There's a way out!

Naprayer is ever lost, and we Are nearest dawn when stars are dim; bound, we have the liberty and gives, of soaring close to Him: tresery, with trusting heart. said by a captive in his walls; went Bonds !- the thick stones part, "... duarcon-portid outward falls,-There's no more doubt! -Maurice Francis Equa

YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT.

The stages of old about intelligent does not greater the control of the control o

The Man-cating Tiger.

The man-eating tiger is a creature both cunung and audacious. One described by Sir Samuel Baker, which became the victim of a practical joke, was not the typical old and mangy animal, but a powerful beast, of almost mexampled ferocity. It was a mercliess highwayman, which infested a portion of the road
and frequently carried off the drivers of bulfick carts to feast upon them in the jungle.
The natives feared to travel with a single cart,
and it became the custom to pass the dreaded
spot with several teams together. This, however, proved a valu precaution, for the tigersered the driver of the hindmost cart and
made away with him, in spite of the cries of
those left behind. At length Mr. Buff, the superintendent of police, provided two covered
carts, each drawn us usual by two bullocks.
The leading one was fitted with strong bars of
samboo, which formed an impenetrable cage,
in this the driver was sented, and Mr. Buff
himself sat with his face towards the rear, pre
pared to fire through the bars at the moment of
attack. This would have been an exciting time
or the driver, but that individual was personated by a duminy stuffed with straw, which
might prove templing to the tiger's eye, but
would hardly satisfy his palate. Slowly the
carts moved along the dreaded path. Suddenly
there was a rear and crash in the jungle. A
large tiger bounded forth, soized the duminy
driver and dragged him away. Nothing could
have been better planned, bai one chance, necessary to success, had been forgotten. No
somer had the tiger roared and bounded upon
the cart than the bullocks, terrified beyond
control, went full gallopacross the country, followed by the other team, all in the wildest
panie. It was impossible to fire, and after a
lew seconds of desperate chariot racing, both
carts capsized, and lay with the animals in a
heap on the ground. The victorious mancaler vletim of what he must have considered
a practical loke, was left to a dry meal of a
straw-standed carter instead of the fulcy native
be had expected to get. inexampled ferocity. It was a merciless high wayman, which Infested a portion of the road

Poetle Justice.

What is poetle justice, father ?" asked Fred Stanley at the ton-table. "Bless the boy, what put that into his head?" said his mother.

"Why, there was something about it in our reading lesson to-day, and when I asked Proessor Thompson what it meant he said we should see how many of us could find out for ourselves and give him an illustration of il tomorrow; but I don't know how to find out unless you tell me tather."

Mr. Stanley looked thoughtful for a moment, and then around as if struck by some anusing

and then smiled as if struck by some amusing

and then smiled as if struck by some amusing recollection.

"Pactic instace, "he said, "is a kind of justice that reaches us through the unforeseen conocquences of our neglets nots. I will left you a little story, Fr d, that I think will furnish the illustration you are afternoon a good many years ago, when I was not so large as I am now. Two other hoys and myself went blackberrying in a big meadow several miles from home. On our way to the meadow, as we paddled along the dusty highway, we must a stary dog. He was a friendless, forlorn-looking creature, and seemed delighted to make up to us, and when we gave him some scraps of brend and meat from our hugh hasket he cappered for joy and trated along at our side, as it to say:

"Now, hoys, I'm one of you."

"We named him flover, and, boy-like, tried to find out how much he knew and what he could are the cappered for got this.

"The clity of the Violated Treaty. Limerick—The City of the West. Antioch—The City of the East. Leyden—The City of the East. Cairo—The City of the Sun. Mecca—The City of the Sun. Mecca—The Holy City. The Little Paris.

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billousness or constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely visited to hake the cappered for joy and trated along at our side, as it to say:

"We named him flover, and, boy-like, tried to find out how much he knew and what he could

do in the way of tricks; and we soon discovered that he would fetch and carry beau ifully. No mater how big the stick or stone, nor how far away we threw it, he would reach it and drag it back to us. Fences, ditches and brambles he seemed to regard only as so many obstacles thrown in his way to try his pluck and endurance, and he overcame them all.

"At length we reached the meadow and scattered out in quest of biackberries. In my wanderings I discovered a hornet's nest, the largest 4 ever saw, and I have seen agood many: It was built in a cluster of blackberry vines, and hongow, almost louching the ground. Moreover, it was at the foot of a little hill, and as I scampered up the latter I was met at the summit by Rover, fisking about with a stick in his mouth. I don't know why the dog and the hornet's nest should have connected themselves in my mind, but they did, and a wleked thought came up.

"They came prometty, and I explained my villatinous project. I pointed out the hornets' nest, and proposed that we roll a stone down upon it and sent liover after the stone. 'And, oh, won'tit be fun to see how astonished he'll be when the hornets come out,' I cried in conclusion. They agreed that it would be awfally funny.

"We selected a good-sized, round stene, with a steat in a proposed that it would be awfally funny.

funny.

"We selected a good-sized, round stene, called Rover's special attention toit, and started it down the hill. When it had a fair start we turned the dog loose, and the poor fellow, never suspecting our treachery, darted after the stone with a joyons bark. We had taken good alim, and as the ground was smooth the stone went true to its mark, and crasked into the hornets' nest just as Rover sprang upon it.

In less than a minute the furious insects had swarmed out and settled upon the poor animal. His surprise and dismay fulfilled our anticipations, and we had just begun to double our selves up in paroxysms of laughter, when, with frenzied yelps of agony, he came tearing up the hill towards us, followed closely by all the hornets.

with freinzied yelps of agony, he came tearing up the hill towards us, followed closely by all the hornets.

"Run," I shouted, and we did run; but the maddened dog ran faster, and dashed into our midst with piteous appeals for help. The hornets settled like a black, advancing cloud, all over us, and the scene that followed baffles my power of description. We ran, we scracked, we rolled on the ground, and we howled with agony, till the meadow was, for the time being, turned into a menagerie,

"I have never known just how long the torture lasted, but I remember it was poor Rover who rose to the emergency, and showed us a way to rid ouselves of our vindictive assailants. As soon as he realized that we, too, were in distress and could give no assistance he ran blindly to a stream that flowed through the meadow not far away, and plunging in, divedelear hencath the surface.

"We followed him, and only ventured to crawfout from the friendly element when we were assured that the enemy had withdrawa. Then we sat on the bank of the stream and howled at each other dolefully through our swollen, purple, eyellds, while the water dripped from our clothing, and a hundred stinging wourds reminded us what excessive funny fun we had been having with Rover.

"The poor dog, innocent and free from guile himself, judged us accordingly, and creeping inp to me, liked my land in silent sympathy. Then some dormant sense of justice asserted itself within me.

"Boys," I said, "we've have had an awfull

Then some dormant sense of justice asserted itself within me, "Boys, I said, 'we've have had an awful time, but, I tell you what, II served us right," Neither of them contradicted me, and, rising stiffly, we went slowly homeward with Roveral our heels. "That my boy," said Mr. Stanley, in conclusion, "is a good instance of poetic justice."

REMITTANCES BY MAIL

It is Proposed in England to Make Them

on a Postal Card. Persons who have been annoyed by the difficulty of remitting small sures by mail will be of opposition to the board. The report was un-

ters and darkness, which make opportunity for thieves.

Similarly, it is argued, these money eards e aild be safely remitted without cover, because, first, they are of no value anywhere exceptigathe residence of the payee, and scoondly, if they chance to tall into wrong hands, then they are still valueless without torgery. And, in case of theft, the whole life of the card is being in the open, it is unusually easy to traceback step by step the guilty party. Each eard being complete in itself—being at once the remittance, the order to pay, and the receipt of payment and voucher for the department—there is the least conceivable amount of red tape, work, and bookkeeping. Large as is the volume of business by mall, it is still inconsiderable compared with what it might grow to be if only the path of the man who wishes to pay money—may Heaven fill his pockets!—is made caster.—N.Y.Times.

Number of Stitches in a Shirt.

Number of Stitches in a Shirt.

There are just 21,001. There are four rows of stitching in the collur, 3,200 stitches; crossends of collar, 550; button and buttonhole, 154; gathering the neck and sewing on the collar, 1,05; stitching wristbands, 1,23; ends of the same, 68; button holes in wristbands, 148; hemming stits, 264; gathering the sleeve, 849; setting on wristbands, 1,468; stitching on shoulder straps, 1,880; hemming the bosom, 393; sewing in sleeves and making gussets, 3,35); sewing up seams of sleeves, 2,551; cording the bosom, 1,164; "tapping" and setting the sleeves, 1,520; sewing up all other seams and setting the side gussets, 1,272. That represents the amount of labor that must be put into a shirt, and explains why the home-made article has gone out of fashion.

Popular Names of Cities. Almost all the leading cities of Europe and many in Asia and Africa have names given them either by a partial population or the world at large. Many of these are very approprinte, others fautastic, while others again are mere by-names, but all more or less popular among their admirters or detractors. The fol-lowing are some of those best known:

lowing are some of those best known:

Rome—The Eternal City.
The Queen of Citles.
The Seven Hill City.
The Nameless City.
The Mistress of the World.
Edinburgh—Auld Heckie.
Edlina.
Brussols—The Mindaure Paris.
St. Petersburg—The City of Palaces.
Berlin—The Capital of Intelligence.
London—The City of Masts.
Cockagne.

Berlin-The Capital of Intelligence.
London-The City of Mass.
Cockagne.
Jerusalem-The Holy City.
The City of the Great King.
The City of the Sea.
Florence-The Bride of the Sea.
Florence-The Beautifal.
Genon-The Superb.
Constantinopie-The Golden Horz.
Parls-The City of baxury.
Athens-The Eye of Greece.
The City of the Violet Grown.
Limerick-The City of the Violet Grown.
Limerick-The City of the West.
Antioen-The Athens of the West.
Antioen-The Queen of the East.
Leipsie-The City of the Line Trees.
Cairo-The City of the Grove.
Gairo-The City of the Mediterranean.
Banibee-The City of the Sun.
Meeca-The Lity City.
The Litte Parls.

AN IMPORTANT JUDGMENT.

The Manitoba School Bill declared Ultra Viros.

The Judges of the Supreme court gave judgments last week in the case of Barrett vs. the City of Winnipeg. The Chief Justice, Sir. W. Ritchie, stated that as this was a case of public importance it was considered advisable not to delay the decision, and he proceeded to read his opinion, first setting out the nature of the proceeding, which came before the court on an application by a Roman Catholic to quash a by-law of the city of Winnipeg imposing a tax upon the property of Protestants and Catholies alike for public school purposes. The ground of the application was that the Public Schools not of Manitoba, passed in 1890, under which the by-law was passed, interfered with the rights and privileges which Catholics had in respect to their schools at the time Manitoba was admitted to the Union, and was, therefore, a contravention of the terms of union and ultra circs to that extent under section 22 of the act.

His Lordship then read the affidavit of Archbishop Taene, setting out the position of the Church in regard to education, the state of affairs at the Union and the hardship that would result if the act were allowed to be unforced. He pointed out that the British North America act only prohibited rights and privileges in respect to denominational schools existing by law and that in New Brunswick it was held that Roman Catholics having no school system established by law at Confederation the school act of that province

BID NOT PRESUDICE THEM.

but in Manitoba interference is prohibited with such rights and privileges existing "by law or practice," and he held that there was in Manitoba at its admissio into the Dominion a system in actual practice among Boman Catholics, and the Public Schools act prejudicially affected that body in these rights and privileges with respect to denominational schools by compelling them to contribute to the support of schools to which they could not conscientiously send their children and at the same time find means to provide for education among themselves such as the church would permit. He concluded, therefore, that the appeal should be allowed and the by-line appellant to have his costs of all the liftgation.

Mr. Justice Strong stated that he entirely DID NOT PRETUDICE THEM.

tion.

Mr. Justice Strong stated that he entirely concurred in the conclusion reached by the Chief Justice and in his reasons therefor. Fournier, Taschereau and Patterson, J. J. cach in written judgment, cave similar reasons for concluding that the appeal should be allowed. Judgment was ordered to be entered accordingly

ed. Judgment was ordered to be entered accordingly
Mr. S. H. Blake, Q. C., appeared for the appellants, and Mr. Martin, ex-attormy-general
of Manitoba, and Mr. Gormully, Q. C., for the
respondents. It is said that the case will be
taken to the Privy council, but as Premier
Greenway is credited with having said recently
that he intends to repeal the act at the next
session of the Manitoba Legislature there may
be no appeal.

THE GRAND TRUNK

Annual Meeting in London-An Arrangement with the C.P.R.

A Toronto Globe's special cable despatch from London says: The Grand Trunk Railway meeting to-day passed off very quietly and amicably; though Sir Henry Tyler was received with a few hisses, mingled with cheers, The proceedings generally were devoid of signs

a button from some part of his raiment. One day this student inconsiderately had the button sewed on before he went to the class. Kant fixed his eyes on the usual point of faspiration—but led the button was there. His mind wandered, and he delivered a wretched lecture that day, while no doubt the unconscious cause of the failure was congratulating himself on his appearance.

the failure was congratulating himself on his appearance.

Bude, whom Erasmus called "the wonder of France," was very absent minded. One day he was roused from a reverle by his servants, who rushed into his library and told him that the house was on fire. "Tell my wife," said he; "don't you know that I never interfere in household affairs?"

The great French statesman Sully one day on his way to Mass complained of the cold, "It is not unusually cold," said his attendam. "Then I have an ague," said Suity. "Perhaps you are not dressed warm enough," sugested his companion; and on litting his tunic the great man discovered that he had forgotten all his underclothing except his breeches.

It is the forger who knows the true value of a good name.

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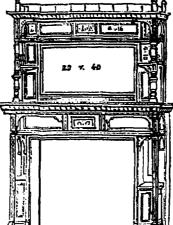
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"IS IT WEBER OR STEINWAY?"

"in speaking of these two planes, I do not ignore the claims of other makers. There are many good commercial planes, in the sense in which we speak of commercial pictures, as distinct from those that are genuine works of art. They are generally well made, and being sold at a moderate price, give satisfaction to the ordinary purchaser. But the musician, the artist or the connoisseur, who wishes to obtain from the piano the grandest results of which this noble instrument is capable, will have to seek these results from either of the two great makers, Weber or Steinway.

"These are universally acknowledged to be the leading planes of America. They are not. nor have they ever been, strictly speaking, rivals. In a mechanical sense there is positively little difference between them. Both makers have achieved the utmost limits of perfection so far as durability and good work manship are concerned, and the cost of construction is about the same, but in respect of tone there can be no comparison between them. The Steinway planos doubtless possess great power and sonority, perhaps equal in this respect to Weber, but here the comparison ends. They cannot approach the Weber for purity, richness and durability, or prolongation of tone, three qualifications which, combined, give that distinct and perfect articula tion which one only hears in vocal organs of the highest order and calibre. Hence all the principal artists of the present day, whether vocalists or instrumentalists, prefer the Weber pianos for their public performances and pri vate use. They are more sympathetic, better adapted to the voice, and capable of giving the various lights and shades of expression in so remarkable a manner as to make them incom parably superior to any other plane of this ige."—Special w

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Professor of chemistry
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