beat per pound.
Wheat, 25 cents per bushel; wheat flour,

oked in ice or otherwise prepared for preservation, not epecially enumerated or provided for in this Act, one-half of one best per pound.

There is also a change in the day in the

agreed upon as follows:

Cans and packages made of tin or other material containing fish of any kind, admitted free of duty under any existing law or treaty, not exceeding one quart in contents, shall be subject to a duty on each can do one half cents, and or package of one and one-half cents, and when exceeding one quart shall be subject when exceeding one quart shall be subject to an additional duty for each, additional quart or fractional part there of of one and

one-half cents.

A statement will be reported to the Senate as soon as it can be prepared, showing the effect of the provisions of the bill upon receipts of Customs compared with the receipts under the present law and those estimated under the House bill. It signe essimased under the House bill. It is understoot that the debase on the bill will not begin until about July lat, in order that ample time may be given for the study of the bill.

The following are the principal changes The following are the principal changes made by the Senste Committee in the bill: Seel rails reduced from \$13.44 to \$11.20 per son; mice and crude nickel are put on the free list; aswed boards, \$1 per 1,000 feet, instead of \$1.50. No bounty is to be given for less than 500 pounds of sugar annually. Slight reductions are made in many items in the agricultural schedual and appreciate of year are not allowed. and exporters of neat are not alloweed

Desperate Struggle With a Mad Dog.

A New York despatch of Sunday says:
While Mrs. Bishop was eating her breakfast at her residence on Forty-eighth street
to-day, her pet dog, a mongrel, began
snapping at everything and wandering aimlessly around. The animal appeared to be
frothing at the mouth. She tried to catch
its, when it leaped about and broke several
piaces—of brio-a-brao. Then she realized
shat the dog was mad and attempted to
leave the room, but the dog sprang at her
and fastened its teeth in her arm. Policeman Daily heard the woman's screams
and rushed into the house. He forced the
brute to let go by catching it by the neck.
Quickly recovering, the animal fastened his
teeth in Daily's left hand, bisdly lacerating
his fingers. Policeman Brophy came to
Daily's aid and and killed the dog with his
eldb. Desperate Struggle With a Mad Dog.

France's census of carrier pigeons shows that in time of war the government would have at their disposal upward of a quarter of a million of them.

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A Boston despatch says a combination has been made among the manufacturers of ammonia, and, in consequence, the price has advanced from 5½ to 80 a pound.

A salesman in a large clothing house said yesterday: "It's ourious, but nine men out of ten put the left leg into the trousers free. I had a fdgety man in here last week buying a pair. He was distracted for a moment by a remark I called in to him, and got the right leg in first. He had to take it out and begin over again."

The population of Rochester is said to be \$40,000 according to the late census.

The elaborate nature of the acenic effects at Ober-Ammergau this year suggests to many spectators the idea that the peasant-artists are striving after theatrical effect rather than the suriet faifillmens of their religious wow—the raison d'efre which has herestofore lent sincerity and solemnity to the decadal representations of the Passion Play.

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A Quebec despatoh says: Several leading medical men applied to the authorities for a permit to hold an autopay on the body of Randolphe Dubois, who was executed in this city this morning, but were refused. These gentlemen thought that a careful examination of the brain would have revealed sumething as to Dubois' insanity. Dubois went to bed at 10 p. m. last night and rose at 3 this morning. From 3 to 4 o'clock he walked about his cell, spaking to himself. He then performed a series of somerasults about his ward, and restuned by walking on his hands with his feet in the sir and his head downwards. "I just wanted to show you," he said to his gaardians, "whether you'll have to carry me to the scaffold or not." Although Dubois did not look deranged, it is the general thought that he was not in full possession of his mental faculties.

The Sultan Is Alarmed. A Constantinople cable says: The lead-ing Ulmes and Softas are agitating against the course of the Sultan in entertaining foreigners with banquess and fetes and foreigners with banquets and fetes and ignoring the intense misery in the country and the sufferings of the Moel-ms. At a meeting of Softas it was declared that the moment had arrived to restore the old regime as alone conductve to the greatness and prosperity of the empire. The Sultan is alarmed and suspects that the movement was prompted by persons in his entourage. Since Tuesday the gates of the Vilkiz Kiosk have been closely guarded, and ingress and egress have been prohibited. Several civil and military officers have been arrested.

Anti-Slavery Conference Agreement.

A Brussels cable says: The Anti-Slavery Conference to-day yielded to the suggestions and objections made by Minister Terrell on the part of the United States relative to the Congo tarifi, and decided to incorporate these measures in a separate Act, to be signed only by the parties signatory to the Treaty of Berlin. The United States is left to conduct independent engotiations with the Congo Free State on that subject, as requested by the United States. Liberia is to be invited to adhere to the treaty. All difficulties that have arisen in the conference have now been disposed of, and it is expected that it will finish its labors in a few days. Anti-Slavery Conference Agree

Tramp—Dear madam, can yougive me something to warm me up? Lady—I should say I could, sir. I nearly scalded a tramp to death yesterday. Just wait a minute, I— The tramp didn't wait to hear

more.

"What's the matter with those two dogs? They are fighting all the time."

"I know it, but I can't help it. The big black one is the puppy's mother-in law."

Janvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto, will in future pay its taxes just as if it was a secular institution. At a meeting of the congregation hast evening the following reso-lution was carried:

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Resolved, That this church protests against the exemption of church property from municipal taxes as being contrary to the principles which ought to regulate the relation of the factor of the contrary of the principles of the contrary of the principles of the contrary of the contr

INVARIABLY FATAL

Husband and Wife, stunned by Lightning,
Perlsh in heir Burning House.

A Monton, N. B., despatoh says:
Andrew Little and wife, of Mechanics'
estlement, six miles from Eigin Corner,
lost their lives by the lightning storm on
Wednesday evening. Little was sick in
bed, and about 6 p.m. the house was struck
by lightning and burst into flames. Neighbors, who soon arrived, were horrified by
the spectacle that met their gaze through
the windows. Little and his wife, the latter
lying on the floor, had apparently been
paralyzed by the shook, and could do nothparalyzed by the shook, and could do nothing to save themselves, while the rapid proloss are monthly and the same of the cool of the evening. grees of the fire prevented those outside from resouing them. The building was totally destroyed, and the charred remains of husband and wife were found in the

Accompanying a small book of a religious character, Henry Smith sent the following letter to his son shortly before his execution:

London, Ont., June 12th, 1890.

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Who Are the Greatest Readers ? Which class of our population is the most addicted to reading? Some interesting light is thrown on this question by the latest report of the Birmingham free libraries committee. Among other tables therein given is one showing the occupations of borrowers admitted during 1889. Here are some of the figures:

> Almost as the bottom of the list comi-journalists, 6; news agents, 2, and re-porters, 2. Is this because they have libraries of their own or because the people who write in newspapers lose the taste for reading books?—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Queen's Friend. The Queen's Friend.

The Marchioness of Ely, who has just died, was the dearest friend of Queen Victoria, if a Queen can ever be said to possess friends. The Queen became deeply attached to her at the time of the Prince Consort's death. When nearly crazed with grief, the royal hous-hold, not knowing what to do or how to act, Lady Ely, with true womanly tact, carried the little Princess Beatrice to the Queen's bedside and laid the child in her mother's arms. Since that hour "Janie Ely" has been the close companion of Her Majesty, who confided in her faithful judgment and sound, good sense without regret during 30 years.

Henry Villard, the eminent financier, is writing his autobiography for the use of his children alone. He was born in Germany, and the story of his early years is written in German, while, having been educated in France, his school days are describe. France, his business and social

HIS LAST GIFT.

Henry Smith's Present and Parting Injunc-tion to his Son.

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During last year more than two hundred persons were killed on the grade crossings in the city of Chicago. What destruction of life! What value in human energy, to say nothing of the wickedness of killing, the severance of family ties, the mourning for friends, was destroyed by this slaughter! And yet it goes on and on, year after year, in all our cities. When will it stop? When will the railroad companies be compelled to build their roads so that human life will be as little endangered as possible? - Rochester Herald.

Peculiar and Fatal Accident. A New York despatch says: John Hiller, aged 40, met a strange death to day in the planing mill on Eleventh avenue, where he planing mill on Lievensh avenue, was was employed. He was near a circle saw and a sliver of wood was whirled the saw. It had a sharp point, and wood passed through Hiller's neck like arrow, completely severing the jug-vein. Hiller lived only a few minutes

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Promulgation of a Basis of Government, Similar to That of the United States.

A Rio Janeiro despatch says: The new constitution was promulgated to-day. It recognizes a Federal system based upon that of the United States. The President alone is responsible to the nation. The Ministers are replaced by Becretaries of State, who are answerable to the President alone. Parliament will consist of a House of Representatives and a Benate. The powers of these two bodies will be of a purely legislative character, and an adverse vote by either chamber will not entail a change of ministry. A new House of Representatives will be elected triennially, and a new Senate every nine years. The President's term of office will be six years. The first Presidential election will be by Congress, and has been fixed for November next. The new constitution is a source of much relief to the people, as it gives them more confidence in the Government than when under a dictatorial control. There is great rejoicing throughout Brazil. An Indian Crime.

die, and that you will be prepared to meet me in heaven. Remember your dear mother. Always remember that life is very uncertain, and that none of us know the day nor the bour when God shall call us home. The injunction to us all is, "Be ye also ready." My dear son, pray for me. Be a good boy and God will bless you and give you all needed grace. I am much pleased to tell you that I have found grace and peace with God through our properties of the control of the wickedness of killing, the severance of family ties, the mourning for friends, was destroyed by this say nothing of the wickedness of killing, the severance of family ties, the mourning for friends, was destroyed by this say the control of the control of the wickedness of killing, the severance of family ties, the mourning for friends, was destroyed by this say the control of the control of the wickedness of killing, the severance of family ties, the mourning for friends, was destroyed by this say the control of the control of the control of the control of the wickedness of killing, the severance of family ties, the mourning for friends, was destroyed by this say the control of the control of the wickedness of killing, the severance of family ties, the mourning the control of the control of the wickedness of killing, the severance of family ties, the mourning the control of the wickedness of killing, the severance of family ties, the mourning to the control of the co

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How a charge of shot Travels.

When standing within a few yards of the gun't muzzle at the time of discharge a person would be amazingly astoniahed were he only able to see the shot as they go whitzing by. Experiments in instantaneous photography have proved to us that the shot not only spread out, comet-like, as they fly, but they string out one behind the other to a much greater distance than they spread. The, with a cylinder gun, when the first shot of a charge reaches a target that is forty yards away, the last shot is lagging along ten yards behind. Even-with the choke-bore gun some of the shot will lag behind eight yards in forty. This accounts for the wide awath that is mown in a flock of ducks on which a charge of shot arrive similtaneously at the target, but the balance of the first half of the charge is close behind shat a bird's muscles are not quick enough to get out of the way, although those who have watched sitting birds when shot at have often seen them start as if to fly when the leading shot whistled by them, only to drop dead as they were overtaken by the leaden hail.—Frank Lestic's.

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Height of Trees.

A writer in the London Garden gives the heights which some planted trees have reached in England, among which are the office with the conditions of the season is accomplished. Until the grass is well under growth too much mowing is an injury. Apply manure on the season is accomplished. Until the grass is well under growth too much mowing is an injury. Apply manure on the season is accomplished. Until the grass is well under growth too much mowing is an injury. Apply manure on the season is accomplished. Until the grass is well under growth too much mowing is an injury. Apply manure on the season is not offered to make the season is accomplished. Until the grass is well under growth too much mowing is an injury. Apply manure on the season is not offered to make the season is accomplished. Until the grass is well under growth too much mowing is an injury. Apply manure on the season is accomplished. Until the grass is well under growth too much mowing is an injury. Apply manure on the season is accomplished. Until the grass is well under growth too much mowing is an injury. Apply manure on the season is accomplished. Until the grass is well under growth too much mowing is an injury. Apply manure on the season is accomplished. Until the grass is well under growth too much mowing is an injury. Apply manure on the season is accomplished. Until the grass is well under growth too much mowing is an injury. Apply manure on the season is accomplished. Until the grass is well under growth too much mowing is an injury. Apply manure on the season is accomplished. Until the grass is well under growth too much mowing is an injury. Apply manure on the season is accomplished. Until the grass is well under growth too much mowing is an injury. Apply manure on the season is accomplished. Until the grass is well under growth too much mowing is an injury. Apply manure on the season is accomplished

A Man's Rights at Home.

The citizen may, in his own house wear what clothes he likes, use what language he likes, and generally speaking, may do in his own house what he pleases to do; save only she things which conflict with what some other householder happens to please at the same time, or the things of which the consequences would be injurious to the whole body of citizens. In Boston, for instance, he may, in his own house, swear freely, which he cannot do outside without committing a misdemeanor; in Washington he may take the name of the Trinity in vain, while if he does it in the streets he renders himself liable to be fined two hogsheads of tobacco, and in Maine and Kaussa, if he can get wine and beer into his house, he may drink it without let or hinderance and without a physician's certificate.—F. W. Whitridge, in Scribner.

"She has parted in the middle! O, the half of her goes down! God have mercy! Is heaven far to seek for those who drown?"

seen to be.

Near the trembling satchers came the wreck, tossed by the wave, and the man still clung and floated, though no power on earth could save.

Outd we send hum a short message? Here's a trumpets shout a way!

Twas the preacher's hand that took it, and he wondered what to ay.

Any memory of his sermon? Firstly? Secondly
Ah, no!
There was but one thing to utter in the awful.
bour of woe;
So he abouted through the trumpet: "Look to
Jessel Can you hear?"
And "Aye, ave, sir," ran
the answer o'er the
waters loud and clear.

And they listened. He is singing "Jesus, lover of my soul":
And the winds brought back the echo "While the nearer waters roll";
Strange, indeed, it was to hear him, "Till the storm of life is pass."
Singing hearby from the waters, "O, receive my soul at last."

He could have no other refuge. "Hangs my heighest soul on Thee; The singer dropped at heat into the sea-coling homeward, through their eyes with tears used odim.

Said "He passed to be with Jesus in the singing of that hymn."

What We Want.

All hall the dawn of a new dey brêaking.

Wisen a strong-sarmed nagien shall take away
The weary burdens from backs that are aching
With maximum labor and minimum pay;
When no man is honored who hoards his mililions;
When the man is honored who hoards his mililions;
And of the poor suffering, sativing billions
Shall share His riches of sun and soil.

There is gold for all in the earth's broad bosom.
There is food for all in the land's great store, There is food for all in the land's great store, Brough is provided if righty dydden. In more. I see such that the store is the support of the store is the support of the store is the support of the su

Shame on the owner of mines whose cruel And selfish measures have brought and seinan measures have broughts wealth, wealth, while the ragged wretches who dig his fuel Are robbed of comfort and hope and health Shame on the ruler who rides in his dewring. Bought with the labor of half-pald men—men who are shut out of home and marriage And are herded like sheep in a hovel pen.

Let the clarion voice of the nation wake him
To broader vision and fairer play,
Or let the hand of a just law shake him
Till his ill-gained dollars shall roll away.
Let no man dwell under a ni unitain of plund
Let no man dwell under a ni unitain of plund
We want right living, not mere almegiving,
We want right just dividing of labor and gold.

ELLA WHERLER WILCOM

Two women leaned over the back yard fence (The same old fence) as the sun went down, While each told the other, in confidence, The scandals she'd gathered around the town. For women must goes, p, or they can't sleep; Their idea is that secrets weren't made to keep,

So they lean on the fence in the gloaming.

They Love Gossip.

Two women sat out on the front door stoop, In the evening glow, as the sun went down. They told how their children had skipped the They told how their children had skipped the crowd they sneered at the minister's wife's new gown.

For woman delight in a friendly chat, Without it their lives would be stale and fine, So they sit on the stoop in the gloaming. wo husbands came home from the base ball

(From the office, they said,) as the sun went (From the omee, they show, as some down, Both ready and eager to hear the same Sweet scandals beir wives had hunted down. For men, though they work, love gossip, too.

And that's why their wives seek something new.

As they meet and talk in the gloaming.

—Somerville Journal.

IN BRITAIN'S INTERESTS. ohn Bull Makes Laws Only with a View

In the British House of Commons yes-erday Mr. C. H. Vincent (Conservative asked whether the Government would require the United States to modify the prohibitive duties upon British groducts before it would make aby modifications in the rules governing the importation of American cattle into Great Britain.

Sir James Ferguson said the restrictions upon the importation of dattle were based solely on saintary considerations, without regard to the fiscal systems of other nations.

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Mr. Vincent thereupon laid on the table of the House a notice that he would submit a motion declaring that as the proposed American tariff will indict a great injury upon the trade of Sheffield and upon British traders and artisans generally, the House will consider whether a free market ought to be longer given to the competing products of a foreign State which puts a prohibitory tariff upon British goods. Mr. Vincent's motion was received with Conservative cheers.

It is now twenty years since the appares began to reform their institutions, an during that time nothing has more plearly shown their adaptability and intelligence than the procress which they havy made it education. Out \$200 offirm of school age in \$200,000 are aprolled.