the railroad line, by following which he could regain-th? Marston station or some other. Sometimes he thought he had reached the track, and would want his strength in digging in the snow for the rails. Wearied at last with his vain offorts! the sufferer laid down and burrowed in the snow, making the best possible protection of his buffalo overload, without which he soon would have periabed. We are not fully informed in regard to his efforts, his hopes, and his suffering, during that long and blizzardly Sunday, but we believe that when daylight came to Mr. Stordock he dared not again burrow in the snow, being felly aware that he would not raily. He had on his person \$2,300 in currency, when though the help of the protection of the store of the store

Breckinridge, but offered to convey him to that place—twelve miles away. Stordock knew he would die before he could ride half that distance, and, very properly, declined the profered ride. The teamster left the frozen wandere by merely pointing him to a house about two miles away, and advising him to make his way there!

Rev. A. C. Schmidt, pastor of the German Methodist Church, of Elizabeth, was the good Samaritan in this case. On his way from Elizabeth to Breckinridge on Monday, when he reached the house of William Linsay, ton miles from the former and fourteen from the 1ster place, he saw a man out on the level prairie, half a mile away, whose movements arrested his attention. The man seemed to be stumbling about and making but little progress. Mr. Schmidt thought at Linsay's house. "Mr. Schmidt thought at Linsay's house. "He family knew nothing of any man out there, and turning to look, the person had disappeared. This convinced Mr. Schmidt, whose sympathetic feelings were quick to be aroused, that the man whom he had seen but a minute before had now fallen in the snow. So; taking with him Mr. Linsay, they went out in seach of the sufferer, whoever he might be. Half a mile distant they found Mr. Stordock lying on his side, able to speak when spoken to, but helpless. They carried him to the house in their arms as quickly as possible and cared for him the doctor says, in the very best possible manner. As described by Mr. Schmidt, Stordock presented a sadly suffering appearance. His nose was swollen with frost and broken open and bleeding. His moustache and whiskers carried a mass of solid ice, weighing at least three pounds, which prevented him from drinking water, for the want of which he was suffering. His face and ears were badly frozen, but worst of all, his feet were solid to the ankles, and his hands nearly to the wrists. Removing his boots by cutting with a first his feet and hands were at once placed in snow and kept in that condition until thawed. It toos fourteen hours time to fully extract the from

The state of the control of the cont

with her earnest entreaties that he will give her the bird to gratify the whim of her sick child, who may die if thwarted, offers him ex-change of presents, and produces the neck-lace of jewels which he had given her in the old days. When affairs have reached this point the climax is felt to be not far removed. The truth is finally wrung from the Count, and the lady, no longer able to restrain her long-pent feeling, drops at his feet, confessing his love.

and the lady, no longer able to restrain her long-pent feeling, drops at his feet, confessing his love.

Mrs. Kendal, who appears colored in a silk of a rich russet red tint, and otherwise attired after the fashion of ancient portraits of the Venetian school, presents a comely and noble aspect in the part of Giovanna. Her performance cannot be said to touch any very deep note of pathons; and indeed this lady is generally most successful in parts in which womanly tenderness is largely combined with sprightness and wit. Oppressed by her domestic sorrows, and haunted by the remembrance of a love rejected against the dictates of her heart, the moble remembrance of a love rejected against the dictates of her heart, the moble Tuscan lady is necessarily a somewhat-serious personage. Mr. Kendal, as the Count, errs. we think, in manufacturing a tone of plaintive sorrow with scarcely any break of relief, though praise is certainly due to him for his musical and impassioned delivery of many noble passages. It would be unjust, however, to day that the partial failure of the story to lay held of the sympathies of the audience lies in causes beyond the power of the actors. The careful examination which these matters demand, however, is not possible at colators and hour. The part of the nurse, sustained by Mrs. Gaston Murray, is one of little importance; Mr. Denny represents the serving man, Filippe rather too energetically, but still with humor. A call for the authorat the fall of the curtain produced no result but that of bringing upon the stage Mr. Hare, who challend that though Mr. Tennyson was unfortunately not in the house, his son, Mr. Hallum Tennyson, who has been present at the performance, had promised to convey to his father the news of the favorable reception which had been accorded to his play.

MCARTHY, THE ADVENTURER

ory of the Man Who Eloped With

can endure. If half the statements that are made in this revelation are true, William Fitzcharles McCarthy deserves a long, long search in Joliet Penitentiary. In 1874 William Fitzcharles McCarthy was engaged in the real estate and loan business in Chicago. In connection with this he represented a swindling concern known as the American Bureau of Mines, in which gullible fools were induced to place their funds, only to find after a little while that their money had been awallowed up beyond recovery. McCarthy lived at a boarding house kept by a Mrs. Hess. Her daughter, a lovely and accomplished girl, was captivated by the flatteries and attentions of the handsome real existe agent, and yielding to his honeyed words, bewitched by the flattering prespects he held out before her, she yielded him her heart and hand. They were betrothed, and after an engagement of a rory brief period the twain were married. The wedding coremony was performed in the presence of sew invited guests at All Saintis' church, one bitter cold evening a little more than five years ago. The following is a copy of the marrige certificate:

This is to certify that on the first day of

Simple by Mr. Copter Merry, is not a worked to the strained by the strained by

space to a few remarks on this important question.

There is no doubt but the soil and climate of a great part of these united Provinces are admirably adapted for the cultivation of sugarbeets, and it has been conclusively proved, by the able, practical and accomplished Director of Agriculture (Quebec) Mr. E. A. Barnard, that the roots grown in your Province are rich in sugar—equal to, even surpassing that of the sugar beet grown on the Continent of Europe, and it is a well-known fact that few crops are more beneficial to the soil than the beet, as it is not a sourging crop, and stock are fed on the tops and punance of the pressed roots, thus returning the crop largely to the seil. The sugar factories must take necessarily be in the heart of the beet growing neighborhood, as the roots are too bolkly and tender to transport profitably or safely for any great distance, and this would give a small manufacturing population in each district suitable for the growth of the beets.

The production of beet-root sugar in Continental Europe was only about 140,000 tons in 1832.

on Thiers, Guizot, the Bourse, and Cardinal Antonelli's agents.

—The "Chinese, Encyclopædia" has just been published to meet a long-felt want in the Flowery Kingdom. It deals with every subject and treats of every clime. In point of completeness it may be asid to rival the labers of literary men in any age. It comprises 6,020 volumes, which can be had for \$7.500, and is authoritatively said to be very cheap at that price. Of course everybody will buy such a handy and inoxpensive little work.

—According to the Governor of Virginia the agile bartenders who juste the chimes in the bell-punch apparatus have discovered a method of falsifying its registry. He thinks that it corrupts the morals of the people who throug the bars in quest of beverages, and makes worss men of those who serve the thirsty Virginians. He urges that the system of taxation be abolished and some other substituted. If the bell-punch has failed in Virginia it is not for want of practical trial.

—A school girl at Bellefontaine, Ohio, offended her boy lover, and he refused to speak to her. She passed a note to him asking forgiveness, but he refused. She wrote to him again, saying that she would kill herself if he would not make as, and he replied that he would be glad to go to her funeral. She then would be glad to go to her funeral. She then would be glad to go to her funeral. She then would be flack ink, which only made her sick. A bottle of red ink had no deadlier effect. Finally she cut her throat with a pocket knife, but not fatally though she made a deep and dangerous gash.

—Pegram, the negro pedestrian, who came out fourth in the recent foot race at Madison out fourth in the recent foot race at Madison out fourth in the recent foot race at Madison out fourth in the recent foot race at Madison out fourth in the recent foot race at Madison out fourth in the recent foot race at Madison out fourth in the recent foot race at Madison out fourth in the recent foot race at Madison out fourth in the recent foot race at Madison

AROUND THE WORLD

had to be dispersed by the police.

— The native churches of Southern Africagathered from the Bechuana, Hottentot and Kaffir races, have now enrolled about 50,000 men and women who have professed faith in Christ.

— Bishop Chatard, of Indiana, deposed Father Fitzpatrick, of Evenaville, in consequence of a quarrel between the priest and the congregation. Father Fitzpatrick has now sued the Bishop for \$35,000 danages.

—A story of a sea serpent that makes a loud, whistling noise may be expected from the Pacifia. An automatic buoy, which is made by the action of the waves to give out such a sound, has gone adrift from the mouth of San Francisco harbor.

—A German farmer at Mendville, Pa., was

distracted man hanged himself.

—London Truth:—'A elergyman who wishes to attract attention to himself must either carry absurdity of dress, doctrine or church ornamentation to an excessive degree —for most that can be done in this walk of motoriety has already been done so often that little surprises—or he must strike out some new path.'

—A tramp asked for a meal at a residence in Columbus, Ohio. The head of the family said, "Get along, or I'll set the dog on you."
Then the tramp be that within five minutes he would be invited to eat of the best that the house afforded. He wen, too, because he proved that he was a wandering son returned.

—The Lower Po in Italy is covered with

cause he proved that he was a wandering son returned.

—The Lower Po in Italy is covered with fleating ice, and is expected to be frozen over as in 1837 and 1857. The Venice lagunes are frozen. In Southern Italy, on the Benevento and Foggia railway, the trains have been delayed by snow, and by the last advices a train which started from Foggia had to turn back.

—The Star Club of Boston has been broken up by the police, and thirteen of the members fixed \$4\$ each. The offence was playing poker on Sunday; but they probably would not have been molested if they had been wealthy men, instead of poor, young fellows, whose club was so humble that the rent of its room was only 60 cents a week, and the dues five cents per member.

—The lowest point to which wages have

per member.

—The lowest point to which wages have yet fallen is five cents an hour, and the places where this has occurred are Hartford, Conn., and Providence, R. I., two of the wealthiest cities in the country. When the poor of those cities apply to the authorities for relief they are required to earn it by chopping kindling in the municipal wood yards at 50c. a day, and a workingman's day down east is ten hours.

with indignation, Mrs. Marmalade gasped of But Corker (the butler) says he can't a bit, either, Sir Charles. But to this clint as she supposed, Sir Charles merely repl "Well, then, he'd better go, too—now, twill do." Both remained, and the young forms was left in peace.

FASHION SPRAYS

farnaces with crystat atemotes are how any pretty.

—Two peace-pipes and a match, tied together with a blue ribbon, were among the presents at a recent wedding.

—Among the designs for China decoration is a cupud standing on wet grasses and brushing the dust from a daisy.

—Mrs. Plimpton has on exhibition in Cincinnati vases of red clay, decorated with wreaths of flowers and leaves in white clay.

—The latest hauging hat-racks are in the shape of an immense horseshoe, and are of ebony, with huge steel nails to form the hooks.

—Beautiful curtains have bands of claims stitched upon them, and the design carried to the foundation material in embroidery.

—Woolen collars and cuffs fave appeared in England. They are bound with redribbor and decorated with a group of painted flowers.

ers.

—Photograph albums are now made with
the successive pages fitted for promenade
pictures, cabinet pictures and groups of two
cards and a vignette.

—Bottles representing the busts of famous
men are novelties for holding perfumeries.
Shakespeare, Goesthe and Schillier are favorite

subjects.

—At a recent dinner given by a New York gentleman, each guest was presented with a menu card so aristically elaborate that the cost of each was \$100.

—Cream white porcelain buttons are considered stylish. They are hand painted, each with a different device, such as bird, a bee, a butterfly, a flower, etc.

otherny, a nower, etc.

—The new Vienna thermometers come mounted in all sorts of odd ways. Some brace themselves against rilver keys, others curve around a horseshoe, others are imbedded in the side of vases.

the side of vases.

—Among the new designs for table covers is a pattern of wild white elematis and barberries, changing woodbine, brambles, wild grapes and milkweed pods, no leaf or flower being repeated.

—Rustic nut baskets are of silver, colored to look like hammered copper, and decorated with the bronzed leaves of the blackberry vine. A little bronze aquirrel is perched on one side of the basket.

—Utrecht is a new, and handsome velvet.

A little bronze squirrel is perched on one side of the basket.

—Utrecht is a new and handsome velvet used for making the embroidered and applique mantel, table and bracket covers that are so fashionable at present, and is a naterial that best repays the work put upon it.

—A blue satin banner illuminated with gold and resting on a gold easel, placed in a box of Turkey morocco mounted with gold, is an invitation that was sent a distinguished guest by the Chicago Academy of Design.

—A new silk ball fringe has been patented, called from the variety of its tints, "Thames Valley Fringe;" it will be found very useful for edging 5 o'clock tea cloths, valanres and brackets, in crewel and silk embroidery.

—All manner of odd and beautiful things are manufactured for the terman, some very expensive. Lovely fans, tiny tambourines of silk and kid, disphaneus scarfs, flageolets, castanets and fancy brass dog whistles are among the most popular.

SATAN'S SEDUCTIVE WILES.

(Salt Lake Tribune.

might the Bishop expressed himself highly displeased with the round dance. He said that it was cendemned by the priesthood, and if the saints could not get along without round dances they had better go home. The young people remonstrated with him, but all to no purpose. "If you must waitz, let me show you how to do it," said he, and he got on the floor with a 183-pound blonde. The band struck up the "Blue Danube," and down the hall glided the Bishop and the blonde. The tips of her fingers touched his and a crucle coid space between them. This was the Church method—the arms-length waitz. Soon there was a slight contraction of the arms and "the "space between them gradually decreased. Presently one arm encircled the fair form. The blonde was the first te give way, and her cheek bloked like atmissionated like beavenly music to his soul. Forgotten was the round-dance dogma of the Church, and by the calm smile that stole across his face we knew that theology was defeated and one man at least utterly indifferent to a future punishment.

—The rairond system is extending all over the world. I expect one of these days to ride on a railroad through Palestine and the Holy Land. Yes, I hope one of these days to her the conductor at Joppa shout, "All abourd for Jerusalem!" and to hear the cry as the train slacks up on the line, "Jerucho—ten minutes for refreshments."—Talmage. Mo doubt many of the people of Brooklyn hope that when the time comes Talmage will take the first train.

—A young lady went from Alabama to Rome to marry an Italian count with when

—A young lady went from Alabama to Rome to marry an Italian count with whom she had corresponded, but the count's wife raised so many objections that the marriage didn't take place.

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