musical toya are as varied as the notes, the figures being comical and pretty, and ranging from \$1 to \$10 in price. Among the cheap musical toys are the cathedral chimes and the calliope waggon, with rather harsh notes to be sure, but children seldom know the difference. Of the small musical toys the cow horn is described as the most noisy horn made, and if all the sounds of a barnyard can be imitated, as suggested, the inventor will not be blessed. The musical

What He Can Get. New York Herald : Visitor-Do you

take notes when you preach, sir?
Country parson (sighing)—When I can get 'em. But in this parish it's mostly garden truck and a donation. How is This, Mr. Brown?

casket, Mrs. Dr. McNair made an effort to have the remains buried in a cemetery. Being unable to accomplish this, the griefstricken woman showed her loving respect for the dead by having the body lie in state for two days in the front parlor of a hotel. Yesterday Beauty was buried. The maudlin sentimentality of the scene at the grave was enhanced by the reading of a silly and badly written poem by Dr. McNair. All this might have been well enough if "Dear, dead Beauty" had been any other kind of a dog than a pug.—New York 1 orld. Rochester Herald: Jamaica has come in under the reciprocity tent before the procla-mation of the president orders rain for all who don't. Some interesting facts and figures were cited by Mrs Fawcett, at Birmingham. In support of the claim for woman suffrage she stated that not only were there 38,000 female landowners in England and Wales, but 20,000 women were actively engaged in farming on their own account. There is a disease among cattle in Barrie district. It manifests itself by lumps in the animal's throat, which in an advanced state becomes raw and sore to the touch. It is said that beef thus diseased is inimical to health.

on their own account.

"What is the matter with your cleik this moraing? He seems very much put out." "So he is. I've just discharged him.

Louis Prang, whose chromos have beautified many an artless cottage wall, worked for a whole year in Boston, when a beginner, for a hundred dollars and was glad te get it.

THE WORK OF A FIEND.

are scouring the country.

The victims of the brutal murder were buried from the Hatch residence yesterday morning. Nearly 500 persons were in at-

morning. Acairy 500 persons were in actendance.

The spot where this tragedy has been enacted was the scene of a brutal quadruple murder many years ago. During the Seminole war, a family named Shives, consisting of father, mother, and two children, lived there and were murdered by the Indians. Their bodies were horribly mutilated.

A NEIGHBOR'S STORY.

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And a Pug at That.

A pug dog died the other day. The animal's name was Beauty, and he belonged to a Mrs. Dr. McNair, of New Jersey. Not content with swathing the dead body of her pet in silk ribbons and placing it in a silver casket, Mrs. Dr. McNair made an effort to

Thomas S. Gains, a negro confined in the penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., is declared to be a man of wonderful oratorical ability. Whenever he addresses an audience in the prison chapel he holds his hearers spell-bound. Pamir is called "the roof of the world.

The other powers will have to put up a sign —in Russian—" Keep off the roof."

SUICIDE FOLLOWS ROBBERY. THE PAMIR OUTBREAK.

Minister Lincoln's Butler, in a Fit of Re A New York and York a HAD STOLEN JEWELRY.

wife-beater warned.

Me is threatened with a Coat of Tar and Feathers.

A Cortland, N. Y., despatch says: For some time past Mrs. McDonald, wife of armer Louis McDonald, of Truxton, has complained to her neighbors of her has and service to the substantiance of the majorick case were selected to-day, and the imprisoned woman will have the services of Sir Charles Russell, Sir Henry James, threatening him with tar and feathers, he persisted in his cruelty. On Friday nights a number of persons, forming themselves in the a committee, thought they could impress upon him his probable fate by placing a barrel of tar and a bag of feathers on his stoop. When he emerged from his house he at once proceeded to kick these into the street, and started off on a spree, which he wound up with the customary thrashing administred to his wife on his return. On a Starday the committee caused him to be hung up in effigy and labelled: "More food and less beating." The effigy was subsequently burned in front of the post-office were witnessed by almost five.

A BANKBE'S SUICIDE.

dishonesty.

FRIENDS FIGHT FOR HER.

Mrs. Maybrick's Case to be Again Brought Forward.

A London cable says: Counsel for the Maybrick's case were selected to-day, and the imprisoned woman will have the services of Sir Charles Russell, Sir Henry James, Mr. Poland and Mr. Alexander Macdougall. Sir Charles Russell, Sir Henry James, Mr. Poland and Mr. Alexander Macdougall. Sir Charles Russell is perfectly convinced that Mrs. Maybrick's conviction was entirely wrong. He believes that Mr. Justice Stephen tried to be honest in the case of the first of the woman's guilt and belief that a popular prejudice existed in his cruellers to be astonishing, nor, in spite of the street, and started off on a spree, which his own conviction of the woman's guilt and belief that a popular prejudice existed in his revellers to be astonishing, nor, in spite of the first probable fate by placing as barrel of tar Russell, Sir Henry James, Mr. Poland and Mr. Alexander Macdougall street t

Chicago Bank Officer Mangs Himself in

by her side. She found the closet door locked with the key on the inside, and at once summoned Mr. Chapin. On opening the door of the closet they were horrified to find the body of the missing man suspended from a hook in the wall. He had hanged himself with a shawl strap. Every effort was made to suppress the news which only came out last evening. It is believed physical weakness and ill-health produced despondency or temporary insanity and induced the awful deed. The suicide leaves a large fortune.

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AN INSANE ASYLUM FIRE.

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A German Retreat Eurned and Pattents East Manager Street.

A Berlin cable says: The Provincial Interest Reference and Saylum at Sleawock was burned last night. There were many exciting scenes and several of the unfortunate inmates of the institution perished in the flames. One the institution perished in the flames. One woman who had been rescued rushed back into the burning building in search, abe about each of the child. The "child" was a doll, with which the managers of the asylum had permitted her to comfort her self, she believing that it was a babe from which she had been separated. She was burned to death. Another woman could not be forced to leave her bed, but lay single grip and the self she believine may by the smoke, and when they again reached the spot the were divien away by the smoke, and when they again reached the spot the were divien away by the smoke, and when they again reached the spot the were divien away by the smoke, and when they again reached the spot the poor woman's martyrdom was accomplished.

DARING MAIL ROBEREY.

The U.S. Mail Pouches Taken on a Chicago despatch says: Jesse James exploits were outdone to-night in Chicago. On one of the leading thoroughfares five daring highwaymen surrounded one of Uncle Sm's biggest mail waggons, and at revolver point forced the postal employees to throw out several sacks. The bulky Government vehicle was then surprise effected by the bandits that the mail drivers of the first the subscriptions and should be added to the first the subscriptions and the first the sub

on Superior street, in the northern divisors of the city, fully three miles from the scene of

on a Cold Bay.

Buffalo News: He—There is a good deal to be said in favor of cremation.

She (shivering)—Yes, indeed. It's so clean, and nice and—warm.

Much excitement has been caused by the absconding of two directors of the Allgemeine Kredit Bank, of Basle, Switzerland, and the discovery that the institution has been ruined. Hundreds of depositors and others interested besigged the doors of the broken bank yesterday, and exciting and

—in Russian—"Keep off the roof."

The Czarowitz is expected to pass ten day in February in Paris.

At a Spanish Cabinet Council yesterdayit was decided to treble the import duties on a number of articles which are imported chiefly from France.

The missing officials, Wuest and the proposition to sell Ashington are believed to have large sums in their possession.

"So your son has been starring as an actor, Mr. Cashcounter?" "Yes." "Do you of the proposition to sell Ashington actor, Mr. Cashcounter?" "Yes." "Do you of your ment until the principal sum of sell me all about him! Who is supporting him?" "I am."

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In Which Mr. John Dillon Gets a Crack on the Crown.

A Dublin cable says: The Clare County Convention was held at Ennis to-day. Mr. John Dillon, M. P., who was met on his arrival at the railroad station by several bands of music and by a large delegation of A New York despatch says : Mrs. J. (A New York despatch says: Mrs. J. G. Blaine has found it necessary to ask the protection of the police against the detective who, she says, her husband has put on her track. Mrs. Blaine is in this city attending a referee's hearing in her suit for divorce. She is registered at the New York hotel. No sooner had she been installed in the hotel, she tells Inspector Brynes, than private detectives began to swarm about her, giving her no peace. They even questioned the cabman that drove her to the referee's office as to where she went and A Grand Rapids despatch says: Henry Marshall Kingman, Vice-President and late cashier of the First National Bank, Chicago, committed suicide in this city yesterday morning by hanging himself. He was 49 years old, and a year ago resigned his position in Chicago upon the advice of physicians because of his health, and went to Alma for treatment. He improved somewhat, and a week ago came here on his way home. He stopped here to visit Frank Chapin, bringing his wife and three daughters with him. He seemed in good spirite and nothing unusual was noticed in his contained in the and revery way to induce the servants to tell her everything they saw or heard about him all right. She went to sleep, and on a wakening in the morning found he was not by her side. She found the closet door of the ponce agans.

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AN OBNOXIGES GOVERNOR.

CHURCH SUBSCRIPTIONS.

sion Court at Ingersoll.

An Ingersoll despatch says: At the

Brazilian Citizens Bise and Compel Hi Resignation.

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BROKE HIS BACK.

Well Known Ontario Farmer Fatally A Well Known Ontario Farmer Fatally
Burt at 01tawa.

An Ottawa despatch says: Mr. Ira
Morgan, one of the widest-known members
of the Ontario Agricultural and Arts Association, while attempting to board an electric
street car at the wrong end at the corner of
Sparks and Metcalfe streets to-night, fell
and was seriously injured. The steps of the
car struck him and broke his pack. He was
taken to the General hospital. For thirtyfive years he was reeve of Osgoods township
and for three years warden of the county of
Carleton. He, is well known throughout
Ontario. At midnight he was still alive,
but as several ribs have penetrated his lungs
besides his back being broken there is no
hope of his recovery. He has made his will,
and his wife, who is at Metcalfe, has beer
telegraphed for.

A Reading, Pa., despatch says: A sensation was created in court here yesterday.
Ex-nightwatchman of the county prison,
Reuben Rhodes, was on trial charged with
releasing from jail Beatrice Collins, the
female counterfeiter, and John Miller, a
burglar, when the case suddenly terminated
by Rhodes pleading guilty, after which he
made a statement describing the most
shocking orgies and drunken carousals in
which the female prisoners and jail officials
participated at night. The court immediately entered a rule on the warden of the
jail to show cause why he should not be removed, and ordered a full investigation. Proverbial Silence Broken.

"What is to, be your place at dinner?" asked Bivalve of its brother oyster.
"In a select circle, I hope," returned Half Shell; "I should be awfully cut up if I had to go in with everything in the common tew. been ruined. Hundreds of depositors and others interested besieged the doors of the broken bank yesterday, and exciting and pathetic scenes were witnessed among the losers. The missing officials, Wuest and Kling, are believed to have large sums in tew.

The Provincial Government has expre

WILL THEY FIGHT?

Diplomatic Relations between Buigaria and France Broken Off.

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A Columbus, O., despatch says: Wm. E. Fitzgerald, who was hanged at the peniter-tary annex early this morning, murdered a police officer named William B. Freed at Youngstown, Mahoning County, on May 14th, 1891. The crime although a cold-blooded affair, was not in the strictest sense of the word premeditated. Fitzgerald was a professional burglar and all-round thief. He had stolen a seal-skin sacque, in the pocket of which was nearly \$100 in money, from a private residence, and was making away with his booty when Officer Freed at tempted to arrest him. A running fight between the two men ensued, pistols being used by both. Fitzgerald was finally cornered near the outskirts of the town, and turning, shot the officer dead. He was immediately arrested and confined in the Youngstown jail until his trial occurred, which, by the way, was one of the shortest or record, lasting but seven days after the prisoner was straigned.

Fitzgerald was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hanged on November 19th last. Governor Campbell granted him a respite until to-day, in order that the Supreme Court might pass on his case. The highest tribunal sustained the verdict of the Mahoning County Court. Within the last week Fitzgerald has made two attempts to commit suicide. The first was on Sunday night, when he took a large dose of morphine, which he had secured in some mysterious manner. He was resuscitated and carefully watched since that. The night before last he succeeded in making another attempt at self-destruction. On the last court was described in some mysterious manner. He was resuscitated and carefully watched since that. The night before last he succeeded in making another attempt at self-destruction. On the last court was despense in the extreme. He placed a sharpened lead pencil over his heart, and, holding it in a horizontal position, rushed madly againsc his cell door. The pencil was driven a half inch into the flesh, but his guard prevented the effort being fatal.

MOTHER AND CHILD.

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A Brooklyn despatch says: An atrocious murder, in which a mother and child were the victims, and robbery, so far as can be learned, the only incentive, was committed this morning on the third floor of the tenet No. 35 Stagg ment No. 35 Stagg street. Mrs. Max. Dicks, aged 34 years, and her little boy Israel, aged 4 years, were the victims. Mrs. Black's head was crushed beyond recognition. The boy was still breathing when Black came home from his day's work and discovered the crime. Exactly \$150 in bills were missing from a drawer in the room. The boy was taken to the St. Catharines hospital, ose doctors say he cannot recover. The ice are without a clue as to who the urderer is, but they suspect it was some familiar with the house, and undoubtedly e who knew the family.

WATER A DEAD BODY.

hocking State of Affairs in an Insane Asylum in Illinois.

A depatch from Jacksonville, Ill., says: A despatch from Jacksonville, Ill., says:
The 1,200 inmates of the Jacksonville Insane Asylum for 2. days were using water drawn from a reservoir in which lay the corpse of Wm. Wilson, an inmate, who was not discovered for over a month. Even when the decomposed body was discovered and removed, no effort was made to cleanly the tank. This is only the beginning of the exposure of the rottenness connected with this institution. It is alleged that a man from Green county called at the asylum some time ago to see his wife, who was a convalescent patient. Imagme his surprise when he found her in a delicate condition, and a few months later she gave birth to achild. The child was adopted by a family in Jacksonville, and is vat present a living witness of the affair.

A BROOKLYN TRAGEDY. Maniac Shoots Five Persons and Then

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A Brooklyn despatch says: At 12 o'clock to-day Michael Harvey, 34 years old, living at 183 VanDyke street, Brooklyn, shot four persons and himself while in a fit of temporary insanity. Those whom he shot were John Pennerton, 25 years old, of 183 VanDyke street; Samuel Dickenson, 23 years old, of 582 Clinton street; Mary Dickenson, 29 years old, of the same place; and Catharine Duffy, living in the same house with Harvey and Pennerton. Harvey and Pennerton Harvey and Pennerton are dead. The Dickensons and Duffy are but slightly wounded.

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WANTED TO KILL SAGE. ONTARIO PRIJIT GROWERS

Another Crank After Russell's Blood or \$2 500.

BUT MRS. SAGE FIRED HIM OUT.

Wreck of a Russian Barque and Loss of All on Beard.

A New York despatch says: Captain Dexter, of the barque Kentingen, at this port from London, reports that in a terrificing ale off the mouth of the Thames a Russian barque, having a crew of 26 men, dragged, her anchor and collided with the Kentigern.

The Russian barque's jibboom was broken off, leaving a hole in her null through which the sea poured. The Russian craft then swung alongside the Kentigern, where she remained for a few minutes. The shock of the collision brought all hands on deck on both vessels. In the Russian barque all was confusion and fright, some of the crew crying out in desparing voices. In the flaring beacon lights others could be seen kneeling with uplifted hands praying to be preserved from death, as the face gale swept over the vessels, and lashed their sides with huge waves. In the short time the vessels, were together Captain Device There was considered. the short time the vessels were together Captain Dexter threw out ropes and shoused to the Kussian captain and crew to catch them and clamber on board the Kentigern, but they did not seem to understand him, and made no attempt to get on board. Shortly after the Russian barque swung astern, and the gale drove her on the rocks, where she broke and began to settle. Big seas broke over her and tumbled upon her decks, washing away several of the crew, and in a short time the barque gave a lurch and went to the bottom, carrying all hands with her. In such a sea no boat could be lewered, and not a single soul escaped e lowered, and not a single soul escape rom the ill-fated barque.

WAS NOT A MEMBER And Therefore Could not be Expected Make Exsponses Correctly.

Mrs. H.— is a young married lady and an Episcopalian. Her husband is not a member of any church, but, as all good husbandsathould, says the Philadelphis Record, he frequently attends church with his wife. His first attempt, however, to conform to the Phiscopal form of service was so mortifying that he was almost tempted to forswear, church golfg altogether. It was Easter Sunday and his wife had tried to coach him beforehand, naturally wishing him to take part with her in the service. "Remember now, my dear," she said, "that the rector will come forward and say "The Lord is risen," and you will remember that, now, won't you?"

"We'll, I guess I can remember three words," replied Mr. H.—, a little testily. An hour later they were at the church. The rector came forward at the proper time, in the beginning of the service, and said solemnly:

"The Lord is risen," Make Responses Correctly.

solembly:

"The Lord is risen,"

Promptly and distinctly came the response of Mr. H—:

"Is he, indeed?"

Rev. Robert Collyer has these view Rev. Robert Collyer has these views on the performance of the marriage rite. He says: "I do not think that Tom, Dick and Harry ought-to be allowed to marry. Marriage is a sacrament, and as such belongs to the church. We can do no more than bless it, but we should be allowed to do that. Marriage undertaken in the lust of the flesh or he pride of the eye is what brings down nations. There is no holy wedlock without the fitness of heart or character. The marriage ceremony is that which makes holy what otherwise would be a shame in this fe."

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Algy—My boy, you look as if you had just stepped out of a fashion right. Percy—Bless me! I knew I had rheumatism, but I didn't suppose I was as stiff as that. It is calculated that there are 18,000,000 girls of a school-going age at present in India.

Lightning struck a chimney of the Louisenthal Saline works in Erfurt yesterday, knocking down and causing the partial wreek of the works and the killing of two fits employees.

South Victoris Reformers will meet is convention at Lindsay on Wednesday next to select a candidate for the vacancy in the Commons.

He found the Jessie and Bubach to be the best varieties in quality.

Mr. Richards was plied with questions relating to others. Mr. Race asked if the Jessie could be relied upon, Mr. Richards replying that it was not reliable and for that reason he was getting rid of his vines. The Haverland and Saunders he recommended.

Mr. Craig, of the Ottawa Experimental Farm, said he found the Jessie to have the fault complained of by Mesars. Race and Richards. He gave it as his opinion that the varieties of stawberries should not be multiplied.

Tree Lifting and Planting.

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Mr. D. Nicol, of Cataraqui, reso paper on "Lifting, Planting arplanting Trees." He attributed deal of the failure of trees to the sample planting. The lifting and transplanting planting. The lifting and transplanting large trees was also the cause of a good of failure. Large trees could be succofully supplied if those who wanted the were willing to go to the heavy expense of lifting, and even then the large trees made slow progress in comparison with trees transplanted at the age of two years. Bg trees transplanted were also liable to be blown over. Many trees, he said, were rained by rough handling. In localities where the frost goes to 30° below zero the trees transplanted in the fall were generally winter killed, but in milder climates the planting might be done in the fall.

In the discussion which followed, Mr. Morris held that a great deal of the loss of trees was due to the fact that the planters did not pack the soil sufficiently. When the tree is put in and the hole two-thirds filled, the earth should be packed as lirmly as if it had been pounded and the rest filled in with looser earth. In regard to pearsparticularly, he advised planting in the fall.

Mr. F. G. H. Patterson read a paper on "Some of the Causes of Non-Productive-ness of Apple Oxisards." He argued that the statement made that it would not be well if the apple orchards were more productive was false. Canada_could not product to many apples. Many orchards did not pay because of the lack of the two well if the apple orchards were more productive orchards. He argued that the statement made that it would not be on their orchards, just as if there were no reproduce too many apples. Many orchards did not pay because of the lack of the two of tree, cats or wheat, he claimed, should be taken from the land on which was an orchard. The land on believe taken from the land on which was an orchard. The land on believe taken from the land on which was an orchard. The la Tree Lifting and Planting.

taken from the land on which was an orchard. The use of the land, however, need not be lost. Roots, com, peas, buck-wheat, hay, pasture and even ex-occasional crop of barley could be raised with #cnefit to the young orchard, if accompanied by a judicious use of manure. The second great to the young orchard, if accompanied by a judicious use of manure. The second great cause of non-productivenes was that the soil or locality was unauitable. Before planting growers should study these points carefully. The third cause was the too great vigor and growth of wood. Many well-manured and well-cultivated orchards slied to yield largely, especially in deep loamy soil. As remedies Mr. Patterson suggested allowing the orchards to go to sod for a considerable period; heading the trees in thoroughly; digging a trench on one side of each tree and cutting every root to be found there. The last mentioned process, he said, would often cure barrennes when nothing else would. The bark louse, he said, was responsible for some non-productiveness, though it should not be, as the pest could easily be got rid of. Over and under prunding contribute somewhat to non-productiveness, but the greatest and commonest cause of all was the first mentioned—starvation.

A very interesting discussion followed, in which it was brought out that it would not be hurtful to grow rye in the orchard so long as the crop was not taken off, but be hurtful to grow rye in the clong as the crop was not taken plowed in to improve the soil.

Rules For Using Books.

Never hold a book near a fire.
Never drop a book upon the floor.
Never turn leaves with the thumb.
Never lean or rest upon an open book.
Never turn down the corners of leaves.
Never touch a book with damp or soiled Always keep your place with a thin book

Mark.
Always place a large book on the table Always place a large book on the table before opening it.

Always turn leaves from the top with the middle or forefinger.

Never pull a book from a shelf by the binding at the top, but by the back.

Never touch a book with a damp cloth, nor with a sponge in any form

Never place another book or anything else upon the leaves of an open book.

Never rub dust from books, but brush it off with a soft dry cloth or duster.—Home Queen.