atrike was settled not upon the basis of any concessions on the part of the railway domey, but by the complete surrender of the men. Superintendent Russell's powers had not been curtailed. The strike lasted four days and seven hours. The loss to the company was over \$100,000. The settlement of the strike has caused general rejoiding.

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Over Sixty Persons Poisoned.

A New York despatch says: Over sixty persons were seriously poisoned last night and to-day by partaking of lord cream from D. Brinkmann's storeon Third avenue. Henry Meyer, employed in Brinkmann's store, has been arrested on suspicion of putting poison in the cream. It is said Meyer and Brinkmann had a quarrel. Meyer, it is alleged, shirked his work, and Brinkman had desided to discharge him inkmann had decided to discharge him Mrs Brinkmann says Meyer tol 1 her yes-terday that if he felt disposed he could ruin her husband's business. "Why all that I have got to dombe is reported to have said "is to strape off the verdigris-from the freezer and put it into the iced cream,"

A Train Takes to the Water.
A Troy. NY., despatch says: This morning the locomotive, baggace car and two passenger coaches of a train on the Lake George branch of the Delaware & Hudson road ran into Glen Lake, about three miles north of Glen's Falls. The locomotive overturned. Most of the passengers were in the rear cars, which did not leave the track, and none were seriously injured. The train connected at at Fort Edward with the steamboat trains leaving Troy and Albany at 7 o'clock this morning. The rails apread. The water was not deep. A Train Takes to the Water.

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GLIMPSES OF AFRICA.

work at the ends. Work others through and through these as confusedly as pos-ble, and pendant from branch to branch with absolute disregard of material, and a every fork and on every horizontal branch plant cabbage like lichens of the larges wery fork and on every horizontal branch plant cabbage like lichens of the largest kinds, and broad spear-leaved plants—and bress would represent the elephant-eared plant—and orchids and clusters of vegetable marvels, and a drapery of delicate ferns which abound. Now cover tree, branch, twig and oreeper with a thick moss like a green fur. Where the forest is compact as described above, we may not do more than cover the ground closely with a thick crop of phryois, and amore, and dwarf bush; but if the lightning, as frequently happens, has severed the crown of a proud tree, and let in the sunlight, or split a giant down to its roots, or scorched it dead, or a tornado has been uprocting a few trees, then the race for air and light has caused a multitude of baby trees to rush upward—crowding, ornabing and treading upon and strangling one another, until the whole is one impervious bush.

But the average forest is a mixture of these scenes. There will probably be groups of 50 trees standing like columns of a catchedral, grey and solemn in the twillight, and in the midst there will be a naked and gaunt patriarch, bleached white, and around it will have grown a young community, each young tree—clambering upward to become heir to the area of light and sunshine once coupled by the sire. The law of primogeniture reigns here also.

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The New Clerk and the Up-Town Girl. She was an up-town girl. He was a neclerk.

"I want something nice," said she, "to give a gentleman."

"How would a necktie do?" he asked by its his miles of them," she replied firally.

"Handkerchiefs would not be mappropriate," he ventured.

"But very one will give him handkerchiefs."

"Would a couple of dozen collars or ouffed?" he asked with undiminished politeness.

"No, I think not," she answered.

"How about some nice dress shirts?"

"Oh, dear me, no!" she replied, with an almost imperceptible blush.
"A scaffpin or suspenders?" he inquired, with the air of one who is becoming seperate.

"No," doubtfully.

"Well, here is also death from wounds, sick nees, decay, hereditary disease and old age, and various accidents thinning the forest. He was now the war wounds in the instances and various accidents thinning the forest. He was now the war wounds in the many temporal the unadaptable, as smong humanity. Let us suppose a tail chief among the giands and various accidents thinning the forest. He was a new clerk.

"I was to well of the was a new clerk.

"I was a newty said she, "to give a sullous, and he becomes see so nearly tumorous extens in its fall. This is why we see see so many tumorous extens he proper trees in his fall. This is why we see see so many tumorous extens he in the frequently been outlived by the trees help had all titrangled, and the deep marks of their forceful pressure may be traced up to the forks. Some have sickeed by in the proper the company of the replied with an almost imperceptible blush.

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And the new seleman lost a oustomer just because he did not know intuitively that she wanted some elegant silk sooks and did not have the courage to ask for them.

To complete the mental picture of this rathless forest, the ground should be strewn thickly with half-formed humas of rotting twigs, leaves, branches, every few yards there should be a prostrate giant, a reeking compost of rotten fibres, and desparted generations of insects, and colonies there has a namerators have fallen flat, and recase believes the cases will ever come to trip.

Constant and persistent advertising is a sure prefude to wealth.—Stephen Girard.

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The Branch flat, alone, which is the property of the basis of

hed .- London Star. France Must Not Interfere.

A London cable says: Sir Edward Malet the British Ambassador, held an important conference with Chancellor von Caprivi on Friday on the subject of opposition of the French Government to the East African agreement. The note of M. Ribot, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, protesting against the establishment of a protectorate over Zanzibar, affects the German claims to the littoral within the Sultanate, and also the proposed acquisition of Mafa. The conference resulted in an agreement to take simultaneous action in opposing the right of France to interfere. The English Government has prepared a reply to M Ribot to the effect that if the Sultan accepts the protection of England or any other power. the protection of England or any other power the treaty of 1862 gives France no right to object, and further that the Anglo Germa rrangement does not attack the indepen-nce of the Sultan, protection not involving

Not Too Drunk to Shoot,

A Kansas City despatch of Thursdaysay In a drunken fury, and urged on by it aginary wrongs, R. C. Meyers last eveni went into the house of his wife's uncl went into the house of his with resident Benj, Vanhorn, a well-known resident where his wife was, and attempted to kil where his wife was, and attempted to kil where his wife was, and attempted to kill the woman with a revolver. Mr. Vanhorn, in shielding his niece, received a probably fatal wound in the abdomen. A second shot struck Miss Carrie Vanhorn and wounded her fatally. Meyers was not captured until he had turned and fired at his pursuers. A bullet hit Nelson Glesson in the leg. As soon as Meyers was arrested and taken to the station he fell to the floor in a drunken stupor.

Twenty-two Drowned. A San Francisco despatoh says: The steamer City of Rio Janeiro, from Hong Kong and Yokohama, brings the following advices, "The steamer Peoching, Capt. Place, which left Shanghi for Hankow, was burned near the Forked Tree, on the Yang-tsee River, May 28th, and Capt. Place, Second Engineer Wilson, and some twenty natives were missing and are supposed to have perished.

A number of Chinese vessels did good service in picking up the survivors, of whom First Officer Christiansen, the second cond officer, and 52 natives were found. The vessel was loaded with a general cargo, including several osses of matches.

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A widow in Miller County, Mo., who lives on a farm, gave another woman \$15 to secure her a husband. The man was secured and warranted all right in every respect, but the next morning after the marriage he licked bis bride, stole the \$50 she had saved up, and in the night silently stole away to No Man's Land.

There were four inquests held n Montreal yeasterday.

Walter G. Smith, Governor General of the organized filibusters who astempted a raid on Lower California, says the English Colonization Company was alone at the bottom of the echeme, which was intended to be a revolution of the residents of Lower California.

Cosching parasols of plain goods have a

The Congregational Church at Ashford, Conn., was struck by lightning yesterday morning and destroyed. It was the oldest edifice in the State.

She fried the Parschute Act and Lives to Regret It.

A Cleveland despatch says: Estella Leroy, a Cleveland girl, who real name is Hull, astempted to make her first ballon sacension and parachute jump as Beerley's Park last evening. She failed, however, and narrowly escaped death. The balloon was inflated with hot air, and an employee, Ed. French, was sent inside to keep it from igniting from sparks from the fire. He was forgotten, and when the balloon was sufficiently inflated it was cut loose and shot up into the air. French was not prepared for the ascension, and began to scrambled out. One of his feet caught in the ropes and he hung head downward. After a vigorous struggle he succeeded in extricating himself when the balloon was about thirty feet from the earth, and after turning two somersults in the air he slighted on his face and was severely injured. The struggles of French loosened the parachute from the balloon, and when at the height of one hundred feet it suddenly broke loose. The parachute does not open nutil a considerable distance has been trayersed, and the woman descended with a rush. There was a cry of terror and a general stampede. Fortunately the aeronaut fell into the branches of a large tree, and was rescued without sustaining any injury.

injury.

A Boy of 15 Weds a Girl of 13 to Get
Control of His Fortune.
A New Orleans despatch says: The
youngest couple over united here were
married before Judge Price, of the First
Gity Court, this week, the contracting
parties being Annie Reary, aged 13, and
Frank Martinez, aged 15. They were really
boy and girl, looking so young for their
ages that the Judge declined at first to
unite them. But as they had a marriage
license with them, and as their mothers
were present and gave their full consent
to the marriage, no valid objection could
be raised, and the ceremony was performed.
The marriage seemed all the stranger when
it was developed that the couple had known
each other only a short time.
Young Martinez is well-to-do in his own
right, having recently inherited some
\$25,000 from his father. The laws of
Louisians provide that a minor who owns
property can be emancipated and obtain
control of it when he is 18 by order of court
or when he marries, marriage acting as an
emancipator. To get posseguion of his
fortune, therefore, young Martinez had to
marry, which explains why he did not wait
tintil his bride and himself had reached the
High School. A Boy of 15 Weds a Girl of 13 to Get

A Dunbar, Pa., despatch says: The resourers had not succeeded in cutting their way into Hill farm mine up to noon, but they are expecting to break through at any moment.

The flames in Hill farm mine burst from The fismes in Hill farm mine ourse from the mouth of the pit to night and leaped 30 feet in the air. All efforts to extinguish them have proved fruitless. The buildings in the vicinity have been torn down to prevent the fire spreading. A hole has been drilled in the Hill farm, and at 11 o'clock trined in ane fill farm, and at 11 o'clock to night the inspectors started on their perilous search for the imprisoned miners. They have taken their lives in their hands and may never see daylight again. It is feared the mine is on fire all through, or else filled with smoke. Forty Shots Exchanged.

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A Thursday's Kansas City despatch says: A mob of 40 persons gathered at 12 o'clook last night at the house of Walter Squires, 12 miles northwest of Cameron, Mo., to tar and feather his son Bud, who, it is claimed, ruined a young woman of the neighborhood. Forty shots were exchanged Old Mr. Squires was shot in the stomach, but not fatally injured. Will Noland, in the crowd, was also shot inf the stomach, and probably fatally wounded. Intense excitement prevails.

Attend to this, Girls ! The knees should never be crossed, for this position, besides being inelegant and ungraceful, often leads to paralysis by diverting the blood from the leg through pressure.—Jenness Miller Magazine.

Diphtheria is causing many deaths at New Liverpool, Cap Rouge and other diacent localities in Quebec.

adjacent localities in Quebec.

The job printers of the Montreal Herald have followed the example of the compositors and are out on state.

Many children have eruption of the scalp. This can be cured by rubing sweet oil over it previous to washing. Use warm water and tar scap, lather the little head for ten minutes and don't be alarmed if the scapp paste seems to disappear. Rinse with clear, cool water, and mop, not rub, dry with a soft towel. Have this toilet made just before bed time. Repeat every day for a week, three times the second, twice the third and once the fourth week. At the end of a month the scalp will be clean and well.

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Soda with crushed violets is the stest quintessence.

Gilbert Bateau, a farmer of Little River, has been drowned by falling from a batteau as Chateau Richer, and his body has not yet been recovered.

Lord Bute's mansion, called "Monstuart," near Rothesay, is the largest and cossiliest private palsoe, in the world. It is in gothic style and covers nearly two acres. The halls are of marble and albaster and the rooms are finished in mahogany, rosewood and walnut, with carved marble fireplaces. The cost the mansion was about \$9,000,000.

The Canadian delegates made a strong fighs for Torombo or Montreal, but were outvoted.

The subject of primary work was ably discussed by Mrs. Crafts, New York; Mrs. Ostrander, Brooklyn; Miss VanMarter, Miss Frances Wilard, Evanston; Miss Lucy Wheelook, Boston; and Miss Mabel Hall, Chicago.

Prof. Harper, of Yale, in an able address, earnestly urged the importance of a systematic study of the word of God.

In an address of rare beauty, full of unique illustrations, Rev. Dr. A. F. Schanffler, of New York, spoke upon the subject of "The Teacher and His Work."

Fifty-four delegates are in attendance from the Province of Ontacio. With the exception of Pennsylvania, with 97, and Illinois, with 62, this is the largest delegation study of the Sunday School Convention.

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The Ontario Jockey Club has signed an absolute lease for ten years at a fixed annual rental of the whole Woodbine Park property, buildings, stands, etc. It has not been found practicable hitherto in America for trotting and galloping associations to use the same grounds, and the plan has nowhere succeeded. A track scarcely hard enough for the trotters is too hard for the gallopers, and it is likely the Woodbine Driving Club will find other quarters during the coming winter. For the rest of tor the gallopers, and it is likely the woodbine Driving Club will find other quarters
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shis summer shey will not be disturbed.
It is the intention of the Jookey Club to
fill up the space between Queen street and
the Hendrie stables solid, and it is on the
cards that they will construct a cricket
ground, quoti ground and cinder path on
the inside field. As the club's races must
be run at the end of May, when generally
the field is too soft, it is likely that hurdle
races will be substituted for steeplobases
and the cross-country course abandoned.
Great improvements are contemplated, and
the gentlemen in charge are not likely to
be idle. Mr. Duggan has offered the trotting people to construct a half-mile track
for them on the north side of Queen street,
turning his old residence on the hill, now
occupied by C. Gates, into a club house.

Ferdinand Coerced, A Sofia despatch says: Before his execution Major Panitza confessed he had acquired certain property by forgery, and expressed a desire that it be restored to the rightful owners.

Prince Ferdinand refused to consent to the execution of Panitza until the Cabinet

Getting In On Him. Grand Street Dry Goods Nabob (who fails to recognize his salesgirl in street dress)—Won't you have my seat, Madam? The Salesgirl—No; keep it, and give me one at the store for an hour or two tomorrow.—Puck.

It is reported that England has offered to cede to France Dominics, one of the Windward islands, in exchange for a surrender of her claims to the fisheries on the Newfoundland coast. Rewroundland coast.

Garibaldi's tomb in Caprera is to be made a national monument, and the island is to be devoted to the purposes of a home for old sailors. A lighthouse also will be erected there.

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At 10 years of age a boy thinks his father knows, a great deal; at 15 he knows as much as his father; at 20 he knows twice as much; at 30 he is willing to take his advice; at 40 he begins to think his father knows something, after all; at 50 he begins to seek his advice, and at 60—after his father is dead—he thinks he was the smartest man that ever lived.—Atchison Globe.

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—She (at an evening reception)—I barely got here. He (observantly)—So I see. Sometimes two drops of amphor on a tooth brush will kill a breath which richly deserves it. deserves it.

The thoroughly manny girl has her clothes constructed with as many pockets as her brother's.

THE SCHEAN SCHOOL.

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There are as good fish in market now as ever were caught. It is the time and the hour for advocates of brain food to "go in" for it.

Comical extremes in the regulation dessert at hotels is "bread pidding with champagne sauce." No wonder some diners smile.

That awful period of summer when the whortleberry pie will be ripe to pick is

A new church at Seattle, Wash., has a W. C. T. U. memorial window adorsed with the motto, "For God and home and native land."

A movement is on foot among Wyoming white ribboners to establish a home for friendless wimen as Cheyenne, the home to be known as the "White Shield Cottage."

Freetown, Sierra Leone, has a W. C. T. U. of ninely members, lately organized by Mary C. Leavits, and a White Cross society of more than one hundred youngmen.

Miss Frances E. Willard and Mrs. Caroline Buell, as President and Corresponding Secretary of the National W. C. T. U., and in behalf of that organization, have sent an official letter to the Louisiana Legislature, arging the abolition of the gambling curse,

urging the abolition of the gambling ourse, and begging that no mercenary considerations may prevail in the treatment of this enormous evil. They have also sent a letter to Governor Nicholls expressing their profound appreciation of his particular and Christian attitude in condemnation of the

ottery system.

Echo Park, at Wrightstown, Wis, was lormerly a beer garden, but has been purbased by a philanthropic lady, Mrs Knowles, who desired to rescue it from evil Knowles, who desired to rescue it from evil hands. It is a lovely place on the banks of Fox River. By invitation of the owner, the W. C. T. U. and the Y. W. C. T. U. of the fifth district will entertain here for two or three weeks this summer twenty or thirty working girls from some of the large cities. Nearly all of the necessary buildings are on the grounds, and ladies from different unions will provide provisions, hammocks, games, etc. It is intended to give these weary young girls a complete and delight-ful rest.

Woman's Weapon.

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Woman's wespon is her eye, and the latest importation is a code for the manipulation of that organ. Charts have been prepared, showing that the eye has 729 distinctive expressions, conveying als many different shades of meaning.

The proper thing to do is to procure one of these charts and reproduce with our own eyes the 729 expressions before a mirror. When you have mastered them all, try them on other people and see how they work. It is popularly imagined that it the eyeball itself is an expressive thing, but, as a matter of fact, the ball of the eye has a carce any expression at all. That all depends upon the lids and brows. The upper lid does the intellectual; its position is regulated by the sort of thinking you are doing. The lower lid expresses, by its drawing up or otherwise, the senses. The eyebrows are emotional, and so on.

All this, however, is only the beginning. Certainly it would appear that young ladies of the future, trained to make eyes on exact principles, will be much more seductive or a superior of the contraspect.

A Terrell man has patented a new road for waggons. It consists of ties four feet apart, flat iron rails for wheels to run on, with flanges to keep the wheels on the track. The inside of the track is graveled for teams to walk on. It costs \$1 per foot and may be a solution of the dirt road problem.—Corsicana Observer.

The U.S. Senate by 29 to 18 voted to admit Wyoming as a State. The bill for the admission of Idaho goes over till Monday. Monday.

—Mrs. Caroline Atharon Briggs Mason, who wrote the popular song, "Do They Miss Me at Home?" died on Saturday last in Woroester, Mass. She was born in 1823 -An exchange remarks that Oliver Wendell Holmes has taken upon himself a wendest homes has taken upon himself a ourious outsom—that of eating dinner at noon. Curious be hanged! Dinner was meant to be eaten at the noon just as much as breakfast was in the morning. At 3 o'clock "dinner" is just as much of a misnomer as a 2 o'clock breakfast.—Detrott

misnomer as a 2 o'clock breakfast.—Detroit Free Fress.

The more frequently the grass is out the greater the tax of the land. Use plenty of manure on all land intended for grass next season. First kill out the weeds by cultivating the land with a crop requiring the use of the cultivator.

cased above the pool of right angles from the north wall of the crypt beneath the ohurch, in which the spic at the east end, though dilapidated, is still distinctly de-fined.

lute fact that the present state of confu-sion in which the Behring Sea question is involved is the result of the President's reinvolved is the result of the President's re-prediction of an arrangement between Sec-retary Blaine and Lord Salisbury, the Prime Minister of England. One of the first subjects taken up by Mr. Blaine after he had fairly settled down to the work in his department was that of the seal fisher-ies in Behring Sea. The question came to him in an unsettled shape because of the notorious impossibility of Secretary Bay-ard's obtaining anything like co-operation or support from—the Senate. That Mr. Blaine took virtually the same view of the or support from the Senate. That Mr. Blaine took virtually the same view of the matter as was entertained by Mr. Bayard will be sufficiently demonstrated when all the facts in the cass shall have been pub-lished. But meanwhile it is sufficient to the facts in the cass shall have been pub-lished. But meanwhile it is sufficient to state that Mr. Blaine, after the most care-ful and exhaustive examination on his own part, and an abundant interchange of sen-timent and suggestion with Lord Salis-bury, entered into an agreement with that high functionary. It was an agreement which recognized the rights and interests of the United States equally with those of England, and its ratification would have definitely terminated a most vexatious and untoward, not to say mencing, controverly. This agreement the President flatly refused to sanction."

The nails of the Fashionable.

The nails of the fashionable woman are often, to put it strongly, a positive abomination. They are vulgar, just as anything that is overcone and prononneed is vulgar. And they are altogether "agin natur," quite as much so as, if they were stained with henne, like those of her East Indian sister. To conform to nature the nail should be trummed round, to follow the line of the finger-tip, instead of being slanted up in a long, aharp point, which is supposed to add a tapering look to the finger, but which really suggests the claws of a bird. And then they are polished too highly. To the fastidious mind the overwrought glistening of the nail is as offensive, because unnatural, as the painted check or the darkened eyes. Artifice in the face.

And it is not beautiful. Nature is an artist who does not make mistakes. If the beauty of the nail were really enhanced by laying a hard, glistening polish upon it she would have known how to do so.—Evening Sun. The Nails of the Fashionable.

Peddler—Wouldn't you like some mottoes for your home, mum? It's very cheering for a husband to see a nice motto on the wall when he comes house.

Mrs. De Jagg — You might sell me one if you've got one that says, "Better Late I han Never."

Cornell university has abandoned, or is about to abandon her alleged "School of Journalism." Trying to found a school of journalism is a good deal like founding a "school of experience." The journalist is born, not made, and nothing but hard licks in the actual work of daily newagathering will ever make a journalist.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

Chas. Keith, a Guelph express messenger, broke his arm yesterday while chasing

runaway dog Teacher—"If Johnny Jones has four apples and divides them with you how many will you then have?"

—" The two littlest ones."

I know just how they'll carry on And how George wid embrace Dear Angeline; but I shall keep My hands before my face. They'll never head the warning Of my sweet sounding b-lls, But ait and spoon beneath the n But I can stand it all, I know, Until some fatal night Until some fatal night
When Angeline will lasy to George
"I know that clock ain't right.
"It must be half an hour fast;
It never kept good time,
And I just have the noise it makes
When it begins to chime." And then I'll take my sweet revenge,
I'll run an hour slow,
And while they think " it's early yet,"
I'll jump and " les her go,"

I'll ring so long, so lond and strong, That her paternal sire Will come and sweep the floor with G And roll him in the mire.

tise north wall of the ergy becash the church, it which this pass at the seas and though displaciated, is still distinctly decorated by the seas and the seas and

may often be warded off by shee simple measures. Besides the coesastion of perspiration, the pupils are apt to be contracted and there is a frequency of mioturition. If there is marked exhaustion, with a weak pulse, resulting from the cold water application, we should administer stimulants. The free use of water, however, both exiterally and internally, by those exposed to the direct rays of the san is the best prophylacitic against sunstroke, and laborers and soldiers and others who adopt this measure, washing their hands and faces as well as drinking copiously of water every time they come within reach of it, will generally enjoy perfect immunity from sunstroke. Straw hat should be worn, ventilated at the top, and the crown of the hat filled with green leaves or wet sponge. It is to be to check perspiration. We may expose ourselves for a long time in the hot sun and work or sleep in a heated room and enjoy perfect immunity from sunstroke if we have been our skin and clothing wet with water.

THE LION IN THE FATE.

Way Negotiations in the Behring Sea Difficulty Have Been Unauccessul.

The Washington evening Critic has the following: "The Critic is in a position to state as a matter of undoubted and absolution for fuel and lights distinctly into the property into the fact that the present state of confusion in which the kikeling Sea Canestion is on the property of the property of the property into the fact that the present state of confusion in which the kikeling Sea Canestion is not be a properly and the provide except a cook and estillions and chambermaids. Congress furnishes him with a steward and everything else in the entrant line at a cost of about \$15,000. as to buy his butcher's meat and groceries and his wine, however, when he gives a linner party. Presty nearly all clae is given him, and lest there should be some binks proper, rendering no account to any-lody, is added as a cap sheaf. The total appropriations for the domestic economy of the Executive Mansion, excluding the sal-

aries of the private secretaries and clerks engaged solely on official business, foot up \$132,500. The Hug-Me-Tight.

The hug-me tight is the name of a new lounge pillow which everybody is after just now. It is a soft bolster pillow designed for beauty and comfort as well. It can be covered with almost any material. An embroidered lining is preferred by many, being plean, cool and durable. They can be stuffed with down, feathers or wool. A wide, easy lounge is now deemed a necessity in almost all rooms devoted to family comfort, but large, soft, easy pillows, so comfort, but large, soft, easy pillows, so made and dressed as to look neat and tidy made and dressed as to look neat and tidy and yet schmist of osseless treasment, are not so bummon. Pillows for every-day service cannot be used long without becoming badly solied unless protested by sides or covers of some gors, which are a constantionated of annoyance, they are so liable to be displaced and rumpled up, if not wholly thrown aside. The embroidered linen "hug-me-tight" cannot be easily displaced (as its name indicates), and, being an end-lesse cover, the pillow is protected on all

A Sinister Iufluence.

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The Canada Presbyterian seems to have form-da low estimate of the work accomplished by the Presbyterian Assembly recently met in the Capital. This is the way it speaks of that venerable body: "The General Assembly that adjourned last week will be chiefly remembered as the one that laid almost everything important over until next year. Can it be possible that the veteran Statesman at Ottawa, sometimes called 'Old To-morrow,' exercised his well-known magnetic powers upon the fathers and brethren."

"Girls are queer."
"Why so?"
"Why, when that pauper Bolus was married to Miss Stocksanbonds, the heiress, she looked tickled to daath when he endowed her with all his worldly goods." -Harper's Bazar.

Little Late. In Chicago,

He—May I have the pleasure of your
ompany at supper, Miss Breezv?

Sho—You're a little late, Mr. Waldo;
I've been down to supper three times
already.—Judge.

-Perfumed kid gloves are to come.

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A courteous man always pradisposes people in his favor; he creates everywhere an agreeable impression; makes people willing to serve and anxious to help him. Many a man of very ordinary mental force has achieved striking success in business simply because of the kindliness of his spirit and the courtesy of his manner. Hone-sy and ability without courtesy lose al good deal of their effectiveness in avery-day business.