Matheson of Brackley Point misfortune to lose by fire rildings and nearly all Monday night. s. Stanley is in port all ready

winter service. tatted that S. H. Jones of Queshipped within the last six 9,242 sheep land lambs, 5,500 nd 5,000 pelts, etc., and has left people of this province \$23,500

phr. Santa Maria, Capt. Valles, Bermuda yesterday with the very valuable cargo, loaded orne & Co., to the order of H. bridge. The cargo consists of ells and 548 bags notatoes, 1,200 lite oats, 12 bags barriey, 6,000 fish, 13 bbls. pork, 5 bbls. carbls, parsnips, 10,000 box shooks, hay and 3 bbls. oysters under on deck 18 houses, 8 milch fat sheep, 7 live hogs, 150 live 50 dive turkeys. The corgo d at \$5,000. It speaks we'll for rgy of the shippers and all ncerned that the entire cargo on board and houses built stock in the short time

mual meeting of the Royal , Prince Edward Council, R. held on the 3rd and the fclofficers elected: Regent, Aug-ownn; V. Regent, T. J. Mcr-Lemuel Millar; Collector, S. urray; Treas., R. K. Jost; T. Mellish; Orator, W. A. Guide, R. McMillan; aWrden,

d, the Eton lodge, Sons of held their annual meeting ted the following officers: , Wm. Harris; W. P., Will V. P., John Wonnacott; S., ntlhy; A. S., Thomas Evans; hos. Dover; Chap., Rev. W. managing committee, John F. Riggs, A. iWilliams, Lers; I. G., A. W. E. Douse; H. D. Johnson; trustee Lapithorne, J. C. Crabbe, C. ; auditors, E. D. Sterns, Geo. hit, W. W. Clarke; marshia rns; proxy, Dr. John S. King: leputy, James D. Lapithorne. rsday morning William E. aac Murley and Jas. Laugheach fined \$50 and costs for of the Scott Act-first in-Two other cases were ad-

MONCTON.

Anderson Declines to Liv With Her Husband.

(Special to the Sun.) Dec. ".—Coroner ross held an his morning muo the death of ter, and returned a vertice in wife of William Anderson, in Dorchester Oct. Zist last and y or two later a note was found rf in Monoton in Moncton, purporting to be Anderson to her nusband, sayhad committed suicide. Anderson ds did not believe the suicide came to the conclusion that she away with another man. It was away with another man. It was nought the erring wife was in St. search for her there proved fruit-she was finally located in the home because she could not live y longer. Her husband told her and deceived her. John Powell a heard of Powell's arrest she left as she was determined to save cost her kife. On the evidence the sainst Powell was dismissed. There a scene at Dorochester when Mrs. arrived there. Her husband mot his wife at first refused his profind and kiss. She afterwards recough to shake hands, He walked de, tears in his eyes, but she did mocate. At the conclusion of the hubsand went on his knees and is wife to return and live with

of official particaniship have been

VENEZUELA QUESTION.

States Secretary Olney Re-Word of the Acceptance of the Agreement.

ngton, Dec. 7.-The following nt, given out by the state deembraces all of the informthe possession of the departespecting the treatment by la of the proposed arbitration

tary Olney received this mornlegram from Minister Andrade cas to the effect in substance randum agreed upon be-Great Britain and the United or the settlement of the Venmdary question is accepted Venezuelan government; that orandum would be published on of the Venezuelan con-Il be called as soon as possible that the memorandum may be into effect by the necessary ween Great Britain and Ven-

partment has also made pu ext of the heads of the pr aty as they were agreed up Great Britain and the Ur owing that the advance

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THE MERRY CHRISTMAS TIME

A time when hearts expand and purse-strings loosen, when our greatest happiness is in making others happy. At no time in the year is the store so attractive as now. Full preparation has been made to fit your

GIFT-GIVING NEEDS.

LEATHER POCKETBOOKS, 25c. to | DRESS GOODS.—A great Xmas sale. PHOTO, FRAMES, 25c. and 50c. FANCY METAL AND GLASS BOT-TLES VASELINE, 35c. each. PIN CUSHIONS, 25c. HAND MIRRORS, 75c. to \$2.50. SILK HANDKERCHIEFS, 12e. to

Special value at 39c., 45c. and 49c. LADIES' CLOTH JACKETS.—Grand clearance sale. Prices, \$3.00 to \$12.00. GENTLEMEN'S LINED

KID GLOVES. GENTLEMEN'S NECKWEAR -Ties from 15c. to 50c. LADIES' KID GLOVES. ENTS' INITIAL SILK HANDKER BMB'D LAWN HANDKORCHIEFS,

DOWLING BROTHERS, ST. JOHN, N. B.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN By the Women's Christian Temper-

ance Union of St. John.

Trust the people—the wise and the ignor-ant, the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the THE PREVENTION OF CRIME AMONG THE YOUNG.

This large and highly important subject has had a special claim upon the serious consideration of all thoughtful minds during the last half of the nineteenth century, yet despite the efforts of statesmen and philanthropists the problem confronts

us still unsolved. We trust, however, that it will not be considered impertinent to offer a few suggestions to Christian women at large and more especially to mothers, though few of the ideas presented can be called original. With regard to the education of young people, nov as ever, "precept must be upon precept, line upon line." Much has been done for their improvement and elevation by the establishment of industrial schools and homes, but as an eminent writer has said: "To educate child you should begin with his grandfather." Heredity is responsible for so many of the evils in character and disposition, that the admonition to "train up a child in the way he should go," needs to be more strenu-ously insisted upon than most parents are willing to admit.

To mothers, then, we appeal, to en-

deavor to bend the young twig in the

right direction, to instil principles—not mere sentiments—but principles of the minds of the children from their earliest years, and as "example better than precept." yuard again better than precept." Tuard ceainst the slightest deviation from the truth yourselves; it is recognized by a very oung child in a mother, confidence in her word or promise is lost. Be careful to keep your promises to the little ones; do not make them rashly; above all, do not break them. Then remember "cleanliness is next to god liness." We little realize how conducive to health and strength of body and soul is cleanliness; how more self-respect the boy or girl has who developes habits of neatness and order. Some of our military schools and colleges are noted for the transformation of stupid, slovenly boys into patterns of regularity and punc tuality. Idleness is another "root of all evil," that accounts for much of the crime that fills our prisons and reformatories. Young people must be occupied. The exuberance of animal spirits in the boy finds vent in healthy exercise, so the father or mother should provide the growing son or daughter with employment. Enco age the boys by some slight reward when they split the kindling, carry coal, or wood, or water for the house; then let them play cricket or bas ball, or engage in any other athletic sports that develop the muscles and produce a healthy spirit of emulation without envy, hatred or uncharitable ness. The girls should be taught to help in the household. Gymnasiums would not be required did they know how to handle a broom. Many a girl brought up in idleness and luxury in the home of wealthy parents has, in after years, through unforeseen reverses, found herself in the position of the helpless wife of a poor man, ignorant of the first principles of household economy.

The good old-fashioned ways of our grandmothers and great-grandmothers should not be despised by the advanced women. While we gladly hall the higher education of both sexes. and the admission of women to all the privileges which men enjoy universities, we would urge all mothers to lay the same foundation of industry, simplicity and sincerity early years that made the womer of New England, more than a century ago, the noble examples to posterity which they are. Another point not to be neglected or forgotten in the subject of "prevention of crime." it the literature with which our children are supplied.

little leisure, with the demands upon or indifferent as to the books the being assisted by spiral blades upon young people read, excusing themon the ground that they have so little time to look over them. If they realized the deep and lasting impressions formed in childhood by the influence of good or bad reading, they would surely see to it that the unhealthy fiction which floods our book in the last process and meets us on every railway train be refused an entrance into the home. The children should be kindly but firmly given to understand that such light reading would not be permitted and a taste for better things encouraged and cultivated.

The Copyright and of Rosebery's memorable, speech, in which he gave his reading the liberal leadership with the speech, in which he gave his reading the liberal leadership was handed in practically all at once. The legraph department worked at high pressure has been declivered to the paper in question until nearly 2 a.m. The proofreader was, as an enormal speech of the last proof has been declivered to the paper in question until nearly 2 a.m. The proofreader was, as a consequence, more than usually busiled.

When he came to the last proof he wrote the words "Thank God!" The intelligent comp, when correcting this proof, made it they realized the deep and lasting imencouraged and cultivated.

Books should to one of these four ends For wisdom, piety, delight, or use."

Thackeray, Dickens, Irving—with som of the shorter stories of more moder imerican writers, also books of travel. biography and history, may safely be placed in the hands of the young, while a love for poetry, which is one of the most elevating tastes, though whose knee he read his daily charter in the Bible, and to the influence of that book he attributes his love for the good and the beautiful. Last of free trade theories expounded to them that book he attributes his love for all, watch over the company of your boys and girls. After years of careful training, a comrade endeavored to flatter a young fellow into thinking it high time to be loosed from mother's apron-strings, when told of his promise to her never to smoke or drink, but by that time habits of integrity had steadily decreasing. was at once rejected. The choice of companions is one of the most difficult duties devolving upon a parent.
Due allowance should be made when
a friendship is formed that on some
grounds may seem undesirable, though nothing really objectionable in conduct or character can be urged against the friend. If utterly unworthy, loving sympathy at home will tell against the foolish or fickle friends, who when tested by time or adverse circum stances, fall off like autumn leaves. have compared life to a battle-field, teresting paper read before the Boothers to a play where "all the world's a street," but we will close the boothers to a play where the world's commercial commercial cussion with Charles Kingsley's version of the old legend of Pandora's box, out of which he says, "flew all the ills which flesh is heir to, all the childdren of the four great bogies, Selfwill, Ignorance, Fear and Dirt;-for instance: Measles, Monks, Scarlatina, Idols, Whooping Cough, Popes, Wars, eacemongers, Famines, Quacks, Unpaid Bills, Tight Stays, Potatoes, Bad Wine, Despots, Demagogues, and worst of all, naughty boys and girls; but one thing remained at the bottom of the box; and that was Hope!"

U.S EMPLOYES' SALARIES.

AVIS DAVIDSON

Washington, Dec. 9. Senator Chandler today introduced a bill in the senfor a ten per cent. duction of the salaries of all federal employes. The reduction is begin on the 30th of June, 1897, and continue for three years, and shall include all officers and employes except those whose compensation cannot be diminished during their continuance in office.

PATENTS ON WASHING MACH-INES.

M. M. Marion & Marion, engineers and experts in patents, 185 St. James street, Montreal, furnish the Sun with the following information:

Every class of machine that is used n this art was well developed prior to the last quarter of a century. Of improvements in washing machines, Burton & Benjamin, No. 408,690, August 13, 1889, show a power machine in which the rotating cylinder containing the clothes is provided with an arrangement of pipes by which either steam, water or bluing can be introduced into the cylinder through its hollow journals as desired, so the clothes can be washed, rinsed and blued without removal from the machine. Garrison, No. 452,129, May 12, 1891, shows a machine in which the cylinder is provided with reciprocating perforated pistons, between which the clothes are alternately squeezed and released, a supply of fresh water being constantly introduced through one of the hollow journals of the cylinder, while the water that has been used is constantly discharging through the other journal. Baker, No. 550,672. Mothers of the present day have so is journaled a perforated cylinder, in their time of this and that society, of the cylinder being provided with which surely should not come last, but tinuous current of water from the propeller blades, which force a confirst, that perhaps many are careless casing through the clothes, these blades

the periphery of the cylinder. THE PROOFREADER WAS SACKED. comp, when correcting this proof, made read, "Lord Rosebery then left for the south, thank God." The comp. and not su der this time, but the proofreader was sacked. WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY.

THINKS THE STATES TOO BIG. (Salt Lake City Tribune.) We can tell Mr. McKinley that there are more men today who have a feeling deep down in their souls that this country is too large, and that it would be better if it were divided, than there have been before since the last gun of the rebellion grew cold.

BURY THEM ALL.
(Bangor Commercial.)
The Chelsea, Mass., telegraph and telephone wires are all going under-ground, where, eventually, all the wires will go in every city and large town in the country.

NOT DUE TO PROHIBITORY LAW. (Providence Journal.)
It is gratifying to learn from an es teemed Vermont contemporary that the late session of the legislature in that state was attended with less drunkenness than has been observed at any previous session within the memory of the oldest campaigner. It is unnecessary to add, of course, that this was owing to a change in the personnel of the legislature and not to any change in the enforcement of the prohibitory law.

NO BUSINESS MEN THERE.

of the most elevating tastes, though much like the poet himself who "is born, not made," may be latent in the breast of many a boy or girl, till awakened by The Lay of the Last Minstrel, The Lady of Shalott, or The May Queen. Above all, teach them to love the Book of books. It is the one, perhaps we should say the only one, for which familiarity does not breed contempt, but rather becomes "the joy and rejoicing of the heart." Ruskin testifies, most gratefully to the mother at whose knee he read his daily chapter. icy. It looks as if the tariff commis sioners would have to go to the law offices and editorial sanctums of its

> LET GOOD ENOUGH ALONE. (Ottawa Journal.)

(Ottawa Journal.)

It does sound a little queer, the talk of the necessity of prohibition in Canada, when our liquor bill is one of the lowest per head in civilization and

MORE JUSTICE IN QUEBEC. (Toronto Star.)

Dr. Slack got twenty-three months in a Quebec prison, the smallest pen-alty, for defrauding an estate: Harvey got three months in as Ontario prison for defrauding a municipality. Evi-dently Quebec is not so far behind Ontario as we have been led to be-

AH! THERE'S THE RUB. (Ottawa Citizen.)

John Coates, C. E., in his very in-

A REPENTENT SINNER. (Toronto Telegram.) The Montreal Herald has the courage to drop its convictions and to ac knowledge that there is "no Free Trade party in Canada." The Herald deserves to be felicitated upon its frankness, which, in truth is the outward and visible proof of the honesty and ability of the able gentleman who now controls its columns.-Toronto

ottawa's public spirited men (Ottawa Citizen.) The directors of the Central Canada fair find themselves obliged become personally responsible this year for \$12,000. The city owes much to these enterprising and public spirited gentlemen, without whose aid we

should not have had the capital exhibition we now enjoy. A BLOATED BONDHOLDER.

(Yarmouth News.) There is only occasionally an in stance where the newspaper world can congratulate themselves on being bloated bondhelders. In Halifax there are exceptions. The editor-proprietor of the Herald, J. J. Stewart, has been elected a director of the Peoples' Bank of Halifax. Newspapers must be good property in Halifax.

IT COMES HIGH.

(Bangor Commercial.) Much more expensive than any white elephant ever born, is the little gypsy moth which is devouring every green thing in Massachusetts an which the legislature of that state is fighting as it would fight an invading foe. At the coming session of th great and general court the sum of \$200,000 is to be asked for this purpose for the coming season. This pestiferous immigrant has already cost that state \$450,000. Verily, he is the moth that corrupts.

SMPTHTOWN'S THANKSGIVING. (Cor. Hampton News.) The town is all alive over a petition in circulation to have the post office removed from the present place to a more convenient place; the devil is rampart although it was Thanksgiv ing day that it was in circulation what will the people here do next is

the anxious enquiry of many of the

neighboring places. STILL OUT IN THE COLD. (Kings Co. News.) There is considerable dissatisfaction nong the liberal party in the province of New Brunswick, which seems to grow in intensity instead of diminishng. And why? Simply because the rank and file of the party want offices, and it is only by satisfying them in this respect that it can be brought home to them that the party they have been fighting for the past eight een years has been defeated and the men of their own choice placed in

SLANDERING ANDREW G. (Hamilton Spectator.) Our accomplished minister of railways, Mr. Blair, who says "radical"

rallways when he means "radial" railways, when he means radial railways, has gone to see about building a line through the Crow's Nest Pass. He may be expected to report that the country thereaway is mountainous, and that the conflagration of the Rockety mountings is such as to needlessitate the superstruction of a mad through the indicative passage. road through the indicative passage

WRECKING ST. ANDREWS. (St. Croix Courier.) The customs officials at St. Andrews have been notified that, after January ist next, the shire town will be made an outport. About the same time the official command was sent forth that the marine hospital there be closed. Further favors to the town might be shown by the issuing of government orders to burn the Algonquin, to tear the wharves and take up the of the C. P. R. as far out as Watt on. It was only a short time that a somewhat prominent citizen of St. Andrews was loudly and publicly declaring that he had aban-doned the conservative party because b the conservative party because had neglected the interests of the .He can offer no such excuse a further change of faith. The

present powers are not neglecting the town by any means. They are attending to it with a vengeance. FOR THE WIND TO BLOW THROUGH. (Montreal Herald.) sas is threatened with a legisla-

ive prohibition of football, Kansas statemen evidently believe that anything tending to the growth of "hair on, he top of the head, the place where the hair ought to grow," is a state evil and should be stamped out. whose the hair ought to grow," is a state evil and should be stamped out. The Kansas footballer may square himself, with the Kansas legislator by growing whiskers.

THIS IS IN QUEBEC. (Montreal Witness.) Teachers getting salaries of fifty a year are common

BUT CANADA PAYS THE BILLS. (Moneton Transcript.) Mesers, Blair, Davies and Domville meet the experiences of ordinary travellers on their way west. Their car "Ottawa" was delayed six hours at Arriprior by being derailed.

I. C. R. AND PLANT LINE

The Steamship Company Said to be Cutting Rates to Boston

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 10.-The Plant steamship line and Intercolonial rati-way are at loggerheads. The steam-ship company have cut their rate between Boston and Halifax to \$5. The olonial claims that blow at their winter business and ac-cordingly they refuse to give the Plant line the advantage of the low through rate which was formerly granted them when the Plant people sept their rate up in uniformity with

other lines. The matter was brought up at a board of trade meeting today, when the complaint was made that the Intercolonial is discriminating against the Plant line and against he port of Halifax.

The matter dropped, to be taken up at a future meeting. Probably Hon. Mr. Blair will be interviewed on the question when he comes to the city.

NOT OF FXALTED RANK.

Berlin, Dec. 10.-The government Germany has notified the Chinese government that the selection Hwang Tsun Hsien as minister Germany, for the reason that Germany had not previously been consulted in the choice of a minister to succeed Hsu Ching Cheng at Berlin, of sufficiently exalted rank. As a pre-

speaks for itself: Canton, Ohio, Dec. 2, 1896. W. A. Kimball, M. C. R. Portland,

My Dear Sir-I am directed by Major McKinley to thank you for your courtesy in the matter of forwarding the mammoth but comfortable rocking chair presented by E. Le-Roi Willis of St. John, N. B. Major McKinley desires that you present his compliments to Mr. Willis for his gracious kindness.

He very much regrets that, owing to the great demands upon his time, it is impossible for him to make personal acknowledgment.

Very truly yours, TAMES BOYLE Private Secretary INTO THE GOLD FIELDS.

Says the Toronto World: Hon. Geo. E. Foster, the ex-minister of finance, who has been for some time a large stockholder in the British-Canadian Gold Fields company, has just joined. the directorate of that enterprise

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

THE MCKINLEY TARIFF. To the Editor of the Sun: Sir—I have been surprised many times of late at the total lack of know-ledge regarding United States tariff periods, more especially when I have seen statements claiming the McKin-ley tariff or have seen statements. ley tariff as being "protection run mad," or "the most extravagantly promad, or the most extravagantly pro-tective tariff in existence. What are the facts of the case? I will give (1) the year; (2) rate on duttable imports only; (3) rate on total exports; (4) imports admitted free, commencing with 1821, as that is the first record of any foreign goods coming into the country

Now what were the results of these changes? Note the big drop in 1834 from 1830, and the immense free importations; result, the panic of 1837; this in what is called the "Clays compromise" or low revenue tariff period. Then again from '47 to '61 the Walker moderate revenue tariff and low revenue tariff periods, occurred the hard times in which the panic of 1857 is so well remembered. Once more the fall from the war tariff period, '67 to '70. to the protective tariff period, '73 to '94, is remembered by the panie of '73.

The McKinley tariff with its measures of reciprocity are best remembered by the fact that the years '91 and '92 were the most prosperous ever enjoyed by the American people during their xstence as a nation, all the more brought out by the sharp contrast and hard times, brought about first by the knowledge that in '92 a congress' was elected that would revise the tar- work with much spirit and accuracy. iff, and later emphasized by the pass- The address was delivered by the

national and the second and fight it out in '96 on other and totally different lines, in vain endeavor to avert the impending stroke? The American people believe that the American market is and should be their own; that if other peoples have what they do not produce and are willing to exchange reciprocally, they will meet them half way; but if they do not, and wish to share in the business of the country, they should pay for the privilege at the ports of entry of their merchandise. Again considering tion with these utterances of Rome the McKinley bill, we find that the than the equanimity of the great Ancommittee in introducing it into congress estimated that it would make the rate on dutiable, 46 per cent., on China at Berlin is not acceptable to total 25 per cent., and on free 45 per cent, and you will at once see how much better it was in the working than was expected of it while in preparation. The democratic party had and because Hwang Tsun Hsien is not for years been talking of tariff reform, free trade, etc., and promising that if

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. The annual meting was held Dec.

8th at Trinity church schoolhouse, T. B. Robinson, president of the association, in the chair. The following clergy were present: Archdeacon Brig-stocke, Revs. H. M. Spike, Joseph Smith, A. G. H. Dicker, J. M. Withy-combe, W. O. Raymond and W. Eat-

Reports were read from the various Sunday schools of a very encouraging nature, showing a large increase dur ing the year in the attendance of the schools, as well as in the contributions raised for church work.

The proceedings of the meeting were

animated and interesting throughout. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Rev. A. D. Dewdney; vice-presidents, the clergymen of the city, with T. B. Robinson, W. M. Jaryis, A. H. Hanington, W. Irvine, V. W. Tippet, Thos. Patten, S. G. Kilpatrick, and Misses M. A. Peters, J. R. Barlow, E. Sadlier and Mrs. John R. Smith; secretary-trea-surer, Thos. E. Dyer.

MALONY'S WIFE (By "Phinny" Thayer, author of "Casey at the Bat," in the New York Journal.)

The boys do kiss Maloney's wife,
And it's wrong.

But you can't resist to save your life
For long.

You ought not to do what it's wrong te do,
But you look at her and she looks at you,
And then you commit Malony to
Hong Kong.

now?"
And ye pick one off, no matter how,
Yes, sir!

He'll set and read the whole meal through

But speak no ill of Malony's wife, She's pure.

Her heart is gold and as true as life.

That's sure.

Li's silv St. Vitus, with imp's design.

Whise tickies a nerve of her eye divine;

She isn't to blame, but she takes it fine.

For a cure.

DEANERY MEETING.

The clergy of the Rural Deanery of Shediac held their quarterly meeting in Moncton on the 8th inst. The clergy were all present except the rectors of Westmorland and Shediac. Among the important business transacted may be mentioned the resuscitation of the choral union of the deanery, as well as of the Sunday school teachers' association. A resolution was passed touching on the death of the late Lieut. Governor Fraser, and the rural dean was requested by the brethren to convey to Mrs. Fraser an expression of their deep regret and sympathy

with her in her bereavement. A service was held in St. George's church in the evening in connexion with the deanery meeting. The service was full of life, and the choir did their

rural dean, the Rev. J. Roy Campbell. Is it any wonder then that the dem-ocratic party, smarting under the de-feat of 34, when on the tariff issue on Anglican orders. While the speaker had no harsh words for the occupant of the papal throne, he spoke out what he believed and felt to be important to be spoken on the subject. It was shown that the Church of England had not in any shape or form asked for a papal opinion on the subject; that the moral effect on the Anglican communion was that of respectful indifference, and that as Cardinal Vaughan had made provision for receiving into the communion of Rome, the rush of perverts to Rome, there was nothing more striking in connection with these utterances of Rome glican community throughout the world. The speaker closed by expressing the conviction that God is working through all the manifold divisions of Christendom, towards the answer to our Lord's prayer that "they all may

and because Hwang Tsun Helen is not of sufficiently exalted rank. As a precedent to this objection to the appointment of Hwang Tsun Hsien the German government has pointed to the German government has pointed to the fact that China made a similar objection to the appointment of ex-Senator Hunter of the world." What were the fact that China made a similar objection to the appointment of ex-Senator Hunter of the case? In agricultural protection to the appointment of ex-Senator Hunter of the case in the case? In agricultural protection to the appointment of ex-Senator of the case in the case? In agricultural protection to the appointment of ex-Senator of the case of his outspoken criticisms of China, her methods, and Chinese labor.

OVER TWO HUNDRED DROWNED

Vigo, Spain, Dec. 10.—The North German Lloyd steamer Saller has been lost of Corunas Corubedo. Two hundred and inherten millions of dollars. In the same time, owned. The Saller was bound from Bremen to Buenos Ayres, via Coruna and should have mostly in the steerage. The Corubedo rooks on which it is believed the Saller was bound from Bremen to Buenos Ayres, via Coruna and villagarca. The Passengers were mostly in the steerage. The Corubedo rooks on which it is believed the Saller was loading up to Villagarca. The Passengers were mostly in the steerage. The Corubedo rooks on which it is believed the Saller was loading up to Villagarca. The passengers were mostly in the steerage. The Corubedo rooks on which it is believed the Saller was loading up to Villagarca. The passengers were been given a wide berth before the steemer headed for the bay leading up to Villagarca. The sound have been given a wide berth before the steemer headed for the bay leading up to Villagarca. The sound have been given a wide berth before the steemer headed for the bay leading up to Villagarca. The sound have been given a wide berth before the steemer headed for the bay leading up to Villagarca. The sound have been given a wide berth before the steemer headed for the bay leading up to V S. S. MOUGHE A PEGULIAR DISASTER.

Hay Rever and Catarrh Relieved in to to 60: One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use. It relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis and Deafness.

RETORT COURTEOUS.

(Answers.)

He was deep in his paper and didn't want to be interrupted but, of course, she didn't care anything about that.

"Did you read about that young couple that went through the marriage ceremony lust for a joke?" she asked.

"No." he replied. "What of it?"

"Why, after it was all over they discovered that it wasn't a joke after all."

"Oh, every one who tackles the marriage question finds that out."

He wasn't interrupted again for a full half hour, (Answers.)

Poetry is to be found nowhere unless