

thing in the uncounted swinging to and fro of the latter excited the suspicions of the police-boat on duty, and fearing that a helpless drunkard had fallen into evil hands, and would be robbed and maltreated, the lighter-man was hailed, and ordered to pull up. It was then seen that the man supposed to be drunk was dead. The gear ordinarily used for towing the subjects where they are found to the nearest wharf in the same parish, was out of order, and the lighter-man had in consequence calmly reared the corpse up with its back to the rudder and in such an attitude that the faces of the living and the dead man all but touched each time the former bent forward to his ear. Only a stiff 'an, master, I'm a'taking up to Rotherbithie, was sulkily given in reply to the questions put; after which the speaker was permitted to pass on, and to deposit his prey and claim his reward in due course.

Suicides by jumping into the river are, however, less frequent than is ordinarily supposed. There is a regular law of averages in these matters, which would seem to be almost as closely observed as the late Mr. Buckle taught his readers to believe. The returns of one year have a striking resemblance to those of its predecessors, and 1864 may be taken as a fair representative of the rest. Out of the 141 suicides which took place in the metropolitan police district in that year but twenty-four were from drowning, being four less than from throat-cutting. In the same period seven were prevented from drowning themselves by the police, and the attempts of other six were otherwise abortive. Forty-two people killed themselves by hanging, seventeen by poison, nineteen by firearms, and eleven by jumping out of windows, in the same area in the same twelvemonth. The curious and out of the way crimes of suicide in 1864 were—a woman who, in the terse uncompromising language of the police records, "ripped open an abdomen"; a man who attempted a similar Japanese feat was foiled; a man who hrew himself down a Thames Tunnel shaft; and a man who attempted self destruction by beating his own head with a poker.

Reverting to the river, we find that a large proportion of the men drowned there are lightermen, and that many of these are killed by the river steamers. Sometimes lost in their swell, it is to this cause that a not inconsiderable portion of the Thames accidental deaths are due. Four men were killed in this way a few weeks back, and only ten days ago the body of a youth was found floating in the river who had slipped from his lighter and met his death in the same way. The duty of the police in all such cases is uniform. The body is conveyed to the nearest landing place, information is given to the beadle of the parish, and it is conveyed to the dead house, or such other shelter as he may appoint. The police see the body searched, take a full description of dress and distinctive marks, publish and circulate their description throughout every station in the metropolitan district, and finally attend the inquest, and give all necessary information to the coroner.

Dismal as the subject is, there is yet solid satisfaction to be derived from the knowledge that once in the hands of the properly constituted authorities, the remains of the hapless suicide, or of the man or woman who has met with an untimely death, are duly cared for, and that no pains are spared to apprise surviving friends of their fate. A second and not inferior satisfaction may be found in disposing of the bogus stories current whenever notorious murders are talked over. The statements as to the number of people made away with in London whose deaths never come light are proved to be either grossly exaggerated or wholly untrue. It is rarely indeed, that unknown corpses are found bearing mysterious marks of violence, and the whole tenor of our system seems to be giving to every case as much publicity as is possible, without, as in Paris, making a raree show of the 'Found Dead.'—London Express.

To be called a fool is bad enough; but a stuttermaker makes the thing worse by calling you a foo-foo-fool.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it: there is no mistake about it: There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price 25 cents. Sold every where. May, 1866.

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The above Lozenges are recommended to the notice of the public, as a good soothing and expectorant remedy for COUGHS. Their delicious flavor renders them particularly adapted to cases in which the nauseous Drugs usually prescribed are rejected, and also to men of business who find it inconvenient to carry a bottle of mixtures about with them. Their contents have been made known to several Physicians, who have given them their unqualified approval. Prepared and for Sale by HENRY R. GRAY, Dispensing and Family Chemist, 144, St. Lawrence Main Street. [Established 1859.]

COUGHS AND COLDS. Sudden changes of climate are sources of Pulmonary, Bronchial, and Asthmatic affections. Experience having proved that simple remedies often act speedily and certainly when taken in the early stages of the disease, recourse should be at once had to 'Brown's Bronchial Troches,' or Lozenges. Few are aware of the importance of checking a cough, or 'common cold,' in its first stage. That which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon attacks the Lungs. 'Brown's Bronchial Troches,' or Ough Lozenges, allay irritation which induces coughing, having a direct influence on the affected parts. As there are imitations, be sure to obtain the genuine. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine, at 25 cents a box. May, 1866.

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INSOLVENT ACT OF 1864. PROVINCE OF CANADA, In the Superior Court. District of Montreal. In the Matter of Benjamin Shafton Curry, and William A. Curry, Insolvents.

ON Monday, the 25th of June next, the undersigned Benjamin Shafton Curry, as well individually as having been a member of the Firms of Curry McCandlish & Field, and Curry Brothers & Co. and the undersigned William A. Curry, as well individually as having been a member of the said Firms of Curry Brothers & Company—will apply to the said Court for a discharge under the said Act. Montreal, 19th April, 1866.

BENJAMIN SHAFTON CURRY, WILLIAM A. CURRY, By their Attorneys ad litem, ABBOTT & CARTER.

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