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Half-brother.

THE STORY OF THE ORIME.

A Salvation Army Enthusiast's Oa and Fatal Jealousy.

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A Wareaw, N.Y., despatch dated last Friday says: Robert Van Brunt was banged this morring in the jail yard for the murder of Will Roy, at Castile, in October, 1986. The drop fall at Uo 18 and death was painless. Wan Brunt was braver than most people was and the say time. After the jail was closed for the night Van Brunt was in good apirits and had not sub at 12.30 he smoked a cigar, tooks bath, put on some clean dething and talked oheerfully with the deputies. This morn in front of the crucific, silently read his Bible and prayed, a whole hour being coon-pied in these dovotions. He dressed him morning, and at 7 o'clock entered the dearty breakfast at 8.80. Eva Roy is here. She came early this morning, and at 7 o'clock entered the dearty breakfast at 8.80. Eva Roy is here. She came early this morning, and at 7 o'clock entered the dearty breakfast at 8.80. The MURDENER AND HIS VICTH. "O, Sheriff, please let me see him !" pleaded Eva, with tears in her eyes, but the official was obticate and Eva let. THE MURDENER AND HIS VICTH.

THE MURDEREE AND HIS VICTIM. THE MURDERNE AND HIS VICTOR. It was through jealonsy of Eve Rcy that Yan Brunt murdered her half-brother, Will Roy, on whose lap he found her ait-ting late as night at the house of her father, where all the parties lived. There was no question about the act of shooting. It was

where all the parties lived. There was no question about the act of shooting. It was simply that of a degree of orime. "I shot to kill," he told a reporter just after he was arrested, and then this con-versation occurred: "Of course I'm sorry it is done," he eadd : "not that Loared for Will Roy, but it a his sister who is the greatest sufferer. We were to be married eaxt week. I howd her dearly, and I killed Roy because I felt that he was making trouble between us. I was jealous when I shot him, and I shot to kill. I told Evs that I would die for her any time, and now I'm going to do it. I expect to hang for this, and I ain't going to worry and grow thin or cry over spilled milk."

expect to hang for this, and I aim's going to worry and grow thin or cry over spilled milk." Brunt, who was a prominent Salvation Army worker prior to the murder, told his story of the orime at the first trial. He accounted for the possession of the revolver by saying he carried is at night, and on the evening of the shooting he placed it in his hip pocket directly after supper. He had to go down street that night to his store. He described the visions of his mother, and said he was working until about 10 o'clock the night of the shooting. Will went into the front room, and while Bob was alone with Eva the latter agreed to marry him secretly. Will came back into the room and gaid he was going away. Bob said he kissed Eva good-night and went to bed about 11.30. It was the happiest night of his courtship. He slept for an hour, when he woke up and heard some one whispering downstairs. He listened at a store-pipe hole, could not distinguish what was said and went back. The whispering continued and heard downstairs. Eva had on her night robe and he thought Will had his arm around her shoulder. After he entered the power there the get out of might-rooe and he thought win has he arm around her shoulder. After he entered the room the whispering continued. Eva told him her mother let her get out of bed to talk with Will; but she did not want her to stay up with VanBrunt. Eva and Will got their heads close together, and VanBrunt said he was conscious of pulling the revolver sud firing it, but he had previoualy had no intention of harming Will.

Vill. Van Brant told a long story about having een one of the family of Lady Alderson, a ister-in-law of the Marquis of Salisbury, nd how he had lived in royal state. Naally he fell from grace and was ban-Finally he fell from grace and was ban-ished. Then he went to Toronto, where he had a grandmother. Several times he tried to commit suicide. There he joined the Salvation Army. Aaked if there were asy love episodes, he said there were both in Thorold and London, Ont. A picture of a pretty girl was offered in evidence. On it the prisoner had written, "My Darling Wife, Annie." It was Miss Annie Lepper, of Thorold, and the witness was engaged to marry her. A photograph album was of Thorold, and the witness was engaged to marry her. A photograph album was offered in evidence. Among other pictures in it were those of Miss Minnie Granger, of

Le Roy, a consin of his in Toronto, and Miss Jennie Sable, of Warsaw. On th THE CONQUESTS OF HAPPY BOB OF CANADA. Castlle, April 12, 1886. The name and the age of some of ny mashes while in the Salvation

THE GERMAN EMPEROR.

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How to Buy Food. For V. C. Vanghan's paper on Food, read at the Ohio Sanitary Convention, con-tained valuable hints for the instruction of the family purveyor, from which the fol-lowing is condensed;

Give thanks each morn for the stundy boys Give thanks for the fairy girls; With a dower of wealth like this at home Weald you rife the earth for pearls? Wealt not for deach to gen love's crown, But daily shower life's blessings down And fill young hearts with sweetness.

Remember the homes where the light has field, Where the rose has faded array. On, observe the second second here, and make your home a garden of flowers, Where joy shall bloom the ough childhood's hom And nil young lives with weetness. -Obristion Register,

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Ah, what are kisses on cold-clay lips To the rosy mouth we press.

STARS AND STRIPES.

Vashington. Here are some undesigned coincidences

STARS AND STRIPES, They Were the Original Goat of Arms of the Washington Star publishes the fol-lowing letter from George Washington, an Englishman, now in Constantinopie : Under the title, "Origin of the Stars and Stripes" — your publication of Jannary The —some allusions, only in Constantinopie : Under the title, "Origin of the Stars and Stripes" — your publication of Jannary The —some allusions, only in Constantinopie : under the title, "Origin of the Stars and Stripes" — your publication of Jannary The moment that which he says by a few data which will interest Americans? Not only am I in the direct line of the English branch of George Washington's family, but I am the aldest son of the eldest branch. That direct line became condensed in the person of my grandfasher, John Washing-ton, rector of Udham, in Hampshire, near Winchester. He had three some — Henry, John and Adam. Henry died unmarried. John and Adam. both married, the latter twice. John and Adam. Denry died unmarined. John and Adam both married, the latter twice. The scous of John the elder are myself, George Washington, the eldest; Henry Hofford Washington, commodore, H.B.M. navy, and Francis Palmer Washington, major in Royal Engineers. Adam Wash-ington has four surviving scous, Adam, Robert, Marmaduke and Henry. Weseven males represent the English branch of Washington's family in England in this generation. There are two non-males-she-males is not pretty-Florence Amy Washington, daughter of John and Fanny Washington, daughter of Adam of the same generation. There are any number of children and several Georges. My only son is George Washington, and if he mar-rise his first-born son shall be called George Washington.

and bids fair to double his wealth before departing this life. Women's rights are evidently recognized in Lexington, Miss., where at least three ladies occupy positions almost always filled by men. Miss Emily Wright's the post-mistrees, Miss Cole is express agent and Miss Mollie Hoakins is in charge of the telegraph office at the depot. Mme. Adam, perhaps the best known of the French women of letters, and the active editor of the Nouvelle Revue, is one of the best dressed and most distingue, as well as one of the brightest-minded women in Paris. Although a grandmother, she might be taken for a woman under 40. She lives at the end of the Boulevard Malesherbes, in a sizest named after herself. The great French chemist, Chevreul, one of the scientific celebrities of the century, is living quietly in Paris near the Jardin dee Plantes. He is 102 years old, and although white haired and dim.eyed, he has auffered but little loss of intellectual vigor. To a correspondent who visited him recently he recalled many incidents of the Beign of Terror and the rise and fall of Napoleon. John Bates, who is living at the age of 65 in Chicago, was Deputy Postpaster of the Lake City in 1832.8, under Andrew Jackson. Busines was not heavy and Mr. Bates used to carry the mail in his pocket. In those days it required 25 conts to get a letter, and the rise row new made to the depart-ment of the braines done were made in pounds, shillings and pence.

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 Mrs. Percy, a widow and the mother ef five children, while in a fit of ments laber-ration, attempted to gain damitance to the Cake I the business done were made in pounds, shillings and pence. attire and coiffure the more simple the instural the picture. Proofs should never be examined in a bright light as they fade so rapidlys. It is no guide to the photo-grapher to send back two or three proofs with the message, "Finish from the dark-est one," or "the lightest one," for they are all liable to be of the same shade when they reach him. Two configures, which is a probability of a source of the Catholic presbytery by dimbing through a window in a naked condition, and was terribly cut by the glass. It was generally expected that the contents of the document Freeived from Sir John Macdonald by Premier Greenway on the present green of the content of the second secon John Macdonald by Premier Greenway on the monopoly question, on his departure from Ottawa, would be given to the Legis.

Washington. Here are some undesigned coincidences : George Washington the great was grandson of John Washington, Virginian. I am grandson of John Washington, English. General Washington died Docember 14th, 1799. My father was born on John February 22nd, 1732. I was born rather more than one hundred years later, on July 25th, 1834.— agood port year. Near Sunderland, in the county Durham, in England, is a village of Washington. There is also an ancient house in it with some "castle" pretensions, supposed to have been the chateau of the family, showing the quarterings, as I have been informed, of the stars and stripes. If, sir, you think it worth while to insert these addenda to Mr. Cox's leiter, and deem the subject worth further discussion, and will let me hnow the same by favoring me with a copy of the journal containing my letter, I shall be glad to give you some further disails upon which I can put my hand in England. Below I append the quarterings of my family. The bird is raven, the motto is not, J believe, the right one. I shall in-quire into this.

PICTURES OF CHILDREN.

Suggestions to Mothers Who Wish to Go to the Galleries

A Girl's Funny Freak.

Yesterday Van Brunt wrote to Rev. A J. Brockway that he forgave all his ene-mies, and died for a crime he had neven premeditated. He had no fewer than three trials, and was sentenced to death each time.

## FAMOUS CONTEMPT CASE.

John T. Hawke Found Guilty of Contemp of Court in Moneton, N.B.

John T. Hawke Found Guitty of Contempt of Court in Moneton, N.B. A Monoton (N.B.) despatch asys : In the Supreme Court of New Branawick to day the case against John T. Hawke, editor of the Monoton Transcript, for alleged con-tempt of Court, was ended, the Judges find-ing Mr. Hawke guilty. The contempt con-sisted in Mr. Hawke having asserted that a certain judge wasin the habit of going on the Bench in a drunken condition. When the case opened yesterday, Altorney-General Blair appeared for the rule and Mr. Hawke showed cause in person why it should not be granted. Mr. Hawke ad-dressed the Court for two hours and a half argument when the Court row ohors and a half argument when the Court for two hours and a half argument when the Court for the rule should not be granted by a number of suthorities, that the application for the rule was too late in point of time; secondly, that the publications were not, and were not instended to be, contempt of court, and that they were written in the interest of the judiciary, as well as the public ; thirdly, that even if they were contempt, which he denies, it was impolitio for judges to intervene in such cases when party polities were involved. Mr. Hawke spoke nearly an hour after recess, and olesed by presenting an affidavit defining his position. Mr. Blair followed for about half an hour, arguing that contempt had been committed. Mr. Hawke storment-had his position, Mr. Blair followed to a had half an hour, arguing that contempt-had hean committed. Mr. Hawke was formerly hean committed. editor of the now defunct Hamilton Trib

# Across the Atlantic in a Canoe.

Across the Atlantic in S Cance. A Boston despatch says: Capt. Andrews is superintending the building of the cance Dark Becret, in which he is to make the veyage across the Atlantic' in June. The little craft will be 14 feet 9 incheslong, with one mast, a lateen sail and an iron keel, so arranged that in case of capsizing it can be immediately released from the bottom, thus precluding all possibility of sinking. The captain's experience in 1878 when he eroased the cocean in the little Nautilus in the construction of the Dark Becret.

### Revised Edition.

Oh, woman, in our hours of ease, capri-cious, wilful, wont to tease; if no white youths your fancy seize, go seek for love's felicities among the aborigines. But when thy red knight tires of thee a most for-saken squaw thouls be.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Languages Used by Royalties.

Languages Used by Royalties. An exchange makes this statement : "It is a ourious fact that while Queen Victoria speaks German in her home circle, the present German Empress discards it in hers and uses English as much as possible. English is the freeids tongue of the Greek, Danish and Russian royal families."

The largest tree in the country east of California is a gnaried old sycamore that stands in Upper Sandusky, in Ohio. It is it ry feet in circumference. The peasant rising in Roumania is ex-

The peasant rising in Roumania is ex-tending. Soveral village Mayore have been hilled. Large bands are assembling with the stored o'ject of attacking Bucharest. The telegraph wires have been out at sove-ral railway stations. The men of the ter-ritorial army, who were hastily called out, proved untrust avorthy and have been replaced by troops of the line. Special trains are bringing troops from Moldavia to protest the capital.

Roland admits that the picture was taken, but denied any allurement on his part. He states that the girls called on him, bringing a number of cigarette pictures and asked him (Roland) if he could not assist in having some similar ones taken. After some preliminary arrangements the girls were taken to another room and photo-graphed. The police officials intimate that this line of business has been carried on quite extensively in this dity and that the photographs have been distributed through the card companies. Sherman's story could not be obtained to night.

Latest from Ireland. Richmond Prison, Dublin, was closed on the 31st uit. The prisoners have been transferred to Mountjoy convict prison. An old woman named Cavanagh resisted an eviction brigade at New Ross on the 29th uit. and pelted the men with flower pots. Edward Purden, founder of the Irish Farmers' Gazette, and Lord Mayor of Dublin in 1880, died at Halewood, near Liverpool, on the 28th uit. aged 73. Mr. McCabe, of the Irish Prisons Board, has been appointed Medical Commissioner of the Irish Local Government Board, in succession to the labe Dr. Croker King. A small farmer named Maxwell, holding sister, a charwoman, have suddenly found themselves entitled to a fortunce of nearly £20,000, through the death of their brother, an ex-Constable in Australis. A woman withdrew £150 in notes from the Bank of Ireland, in Dublin, the other day, and daring her absance at the cash office, where ahe was getting notes changed or gold, some thief abstracted £65 in notes from the bag she had left on the bank counter, and escaped. not be obtained to night. Bright Literary Prospects. Friend (to young writer): "What do you hear from the *Every Other Monthly Magazine*, Charley, in regard to your MS?" Young writer: "It came back to me a day or two ago with 'many thanks of the editors for my kundaess in giving them the privilege of seeing it.' Mind you, Gue, not the thanks of a single editor, but she thanks of every one of 'em on the magazine, and there may be a dozen, for all I know. I tell you, Gue, that was a great article, and that going to send them something else in a few daya."

Deserved Her. Young Man-I came to ask, sir, the hand if your daughter in marriage. Old Man-Have you any visible means f support? Young Man (looking at the old gent)-

Yes, sir. Old Man—What is it? Young Man—Your daughter's father, sir. Straw Hats in a Snow Storm. Highly Probable. Al.-I must have been very drunk yes

erday. Ed.—How so? Look at this bill from my tailor, eccipted!

Straw Hats in a Snow Storm. A Niagare Falls despatch eave : A party of about two hundred Maxicans are stop-ping here. Many of them are prizests who are en route to Rome to visit the Pope, and one of the party informed your corres-pondent that they had \$1,000,000 worth of presents with them for the Holy Father. The Maxicans, in their native dress, looked odd. Many of them wore linen trousers and costs and straw hats, and nearly all wore linen dusters. The ladies were togged out in dresses made of linen and other light material, and it was fanny to see the party out sightseeing in a driving snow storm. Look at ins bill from my sender, recoipted! F. J. J. Smith, an employee of the Cana-dian Express Co. at Montreal, was on duty on Saturday afternoon's express to Island Pond, and as the train was nearing St. Hubert station he put his head out the car door to see how far they werefrom it. The semsphore struck his head, knocking him out of the car between the train and the platform. He was badly but not fatally hurt.

A Trifle Too Much Affection. A Triffe Too Much Affection. When a man loves his wife so much that he wants to take her into the other world with him, like that gentleman out in Min-nesota, his affection becomes rather offen-sive.—Philadelphia North American. nurt.

A City of Mexico despatch says that the Legislature of Guana Justo has abolished buil fights, and there are great hopes that the present Congress will do likewise here. Numerous petitions have been presented with that object in view. Beeding has fairly commenced in Manij toba.

With this object in View. Beeding has fairly commenced in Manij toba. The 10,80 train on Friday night ran into a team and rig at the "Grange crossing," about three miles from Lucknow, smashing the waggon to pieces and killing both horses, the whole outfit being worth about \$400. The train backed up and a search was made, but she driver could not be found. There is a mystery about how the accident happened. The owner is one John McLeed, of Huron, and the supposi-tion is that on account of the da kness the tigam got away from him by isome means and he lost his way, as he turned up the next morning about air miles from the scene of the accident. He can give no account of how it happened.

biatform. He was badly but not fashing the platform. He was badly but not fashing treal, proposes to deliver lectures giving a marrative of the Northwest rising, and exposing the facts in what he claims to be the true light. He will deliver lectures in Quebec, Three Rivers and Socel, and will a merk signatures for a petition praying the Government to extend the indemnity to it those haltbreeds who took up arms under Riel. Dumont contends that Riel died a vistim to devotion to his people. The condition of the Metis had not been bettered if you have good results later on. Dumont is any he will then return to the Northwest.
The action brought by Wilfred Blant against Mr. Balfour, Chief Scoretary for if alse imprisonment have been withdrawn.
The British warship Caroline returned to Honolulu on April B'rd from a cruise of three weeks, during which time she raised the British flag on Fanning, Christmas and Fenrhy Islands.
Among the natives of Alaska are many unique and actistic wood carvers.

The donor did not not now inspronted as not being thanked. He stood hanging on by a strap and looked cheerful and re-signed. But as he stood there bits rather badly-soiled overalls almost touched the dainty skirt of the young lady, and she observed smartly : " Sir, I wish you would move a little to one side, you annoy me by standing there." The young man's eyes blazed. " Madame," he said calmly, while the other occupants of the care held their breath to listen, " if you do not like that seat perhaps you'll return it to me." A single instant and then the young lady arose, blushing furiously, and the young man dropped peacefully into it, sighing with contentment. He had not been there thirty seconds before he susped out to the lady, who was now hanging indus-triously to the strap: " Madame, I wish you would move along a little way; you annoy me by standing there." And as she field to the doorway the titter that went around seemed to voice the popular verdict that it had served her right. Forry on Boulanger. A Paris cable skys: M. Forry in a speech Boulanger as a mutinous soldier. He ad-mitted that the Chamber of Deputies had abused its power in order to incite a minis-terial crisis, but in defending the Benate, has differed suffrage was not infallible and showed the danger of a single Assembly and the necessity of a Senate. The existing stration was a plagiarism of the 2nd of December. He perfectly recognized again formilas of that perfectly recognized again formilas of that period. He would support the Apportitical, equivocal and threatening formilas of that period. He would support to assume an active militant stitude to wards Boulangerism and to concentrate Republicans against the Plebiscitary Cessariam movement. The return of France France would lose the steem of the rest of Europe if a second time in forty years she should be so fooliah as to take mediocrity of gening – a Catiline for a Washington. Al goostiezen the Casarism, which had a left a hameful blood-stained traces in theory of France.

## A Question for Philologists.

A Question for Philologists. Dr. Crabb, of White River, Kentucky, in a note to the editors of the St. Louis Medi-cal and Surgical Journal, mays: "I am sequainted with a couple of twin boys, 7 years old, that can understand each other, and although it is impossible for their parents or any other person to understand one word that they say, they make their language intelligible to each other T also know of twin girls, 16 years old, that can talk to each other, and to another person their language would convey as little mean-ing as the ancient Hebrew wealt to a per-son who had never, learned that language, although the young ladies mentioned can use a great many words common to the English language in talking with other, people, but in convergation with each ether they use a language of their own invention and peculiar to themeelves." The Agent's Mistake.

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The Agent's Mistake. Life Insurance Agent-Madam, our com-pany has never failed to pay a single claim, and when you consider that one-sixth of our holders die every year, you-Madam -Bo many die ! Really, I can't think of taking a policy ; I don't think it would be safe.-Harper's Bazar.

Lying in Weit for Him

Hotel Proprietor-1 will send the refresh-ments up, sir, by the dumb waiter. Guest-All right, and let me tell you if he ian't here within fifteen minutes he will wish he was deaf as well as dumb.

wish he was deaf as well as dumb. Queen Victoria, in her Florence villa, rises each morning at 7 and breakfasts at 9, after which several hours are invariably devoted to business. After the 6.30 dinner there is music. At 9 o'clock tea is served, and soon after 10 the Queen is in bed and sound asleep. The negotiations in relation to the Behring's See seal fisheries were resumed in Jondon yesterday. Baron DeStaal, the Russian Ambassador: Henry White, the acting American Minister, and Lord Salisbury held a conference which lasted an hour. —Nature is engaged in "pàinting the earth green," and April showers are neces-sary to the full success of the under-taing.

BEEF A pale pink color indicates that the ani-mal was diseased. A dark purple hue is evidence that the animal has died with blood in its body, or has suffered from some scute febrile affection. Good beef has but little odor, and is elastic to the touch. Meat that is wet and flabby should be dis-carded. ature on its opening to morrow, but it winnot be laid on the table till the form

not be laid on the table till the formal report of the delegates, with other corres-pondence on the matter, is submitted. There is a washout on the C.-P. R. Sonth-western, at Whitewater Station. Trains are anable to proceed beyond Boissevain owing to the track being flooded. Farmers on the Mennonite reserve have commenced seeding. The Canadian Pacific station-house at Gratua was destroyed by fire this morning. Meat that is wer and naboy should be dis-carded. VER, LANB AND PIG. The flesh of young animals is more tender than that of the adult, but is less easily digested. The time required for the digestion of veal is five hours or more, while beef is digested from two and a half to three hours. The tissues of the young animal are less stimulating, less nutritions and more gelatinous than the tissues of the adult animal. On the other hand, an ani-mal may be so old and poorly nourished that its fleah well-nigh defies both mastica-tion and digestion. The fleah of no bird is in itself poisonous. Gretna was destroyed by fire this morning. An understanding has been arrived at be-ween the city and the Electric Light Com-

The flesh of no bird is in itself poisonons The same is true of the eggs of all birds The light meats of birds are more easily digested, less rich in nitrogen and in flavor than the dark meats.

FISH.

The Gulf Stream Blown Out to Sea. Captain Griffin, of the barkentine Clara McGlivery, which arrived in port on Thurs-day, from Perto Rico, says that the Gulf Stream is more than sixty miles out of its usual course. It is supposed that the re-cent blizzard has had some effect in driving the stream to the eastward and southward of where it is usually found. Captain Griffin says that a cold current of water surrounds the stream, registering as low as 40 ° Fahrenfheit. Masters of vessels bound from Cubs to New York and Philadelphia have been warned of this great change. In order to get the full benefit and strength of the current, vessels must keep at least one degree to the eastward of the usual course. The McGilvery encountered hurricenses on four occasions on the trip up from Cuba, and narrowly escaped destruction.—*Phila-delphia Record.* FISH. Undoubtedly the flesh of some fish is poisonous. Fish should be discarded if the water in which it is boiled blackens silver. Fish caught from putrid water should not be eaten. The flesh of such flah is yellowish, soft, spongy and of foul odor. Fish should not be left in the water after they are dead, but should be packed in ice.

Girls and Marsiage.

Girls and Marriage. "No girl under 20," says a wise woman, "has any business to think of mar-riage." Blees you, no. We know that. At that age no girl thinks of marriage as a "business." She just tumbles head over heels in love and marries the dear fellow just because she would cry her eyes out without him.. It is when she is no longer what you would just exactly call a "girl," when she is rising 38 and has out har last new teeth, full set, that she begins to make a "business" of it. A Big Lemon. "A A lemon was picked at Los Angeles, Cal., the other day that weighed 32 pounds, was 64 jusches long and 5 inches in diameter. The tree on which it grew had but half a dozen lemons on its branches, but the wright of the fruit bent them almost to the ground. Broom — How is business with you Hard on the Poet. Mr. Filbert (preparing to bow himself off)—Is there anything more I can do for you, Mrs. McKenzie?" Mrs. McKenzie?" Mrs. McKenzie?" is o you might just stand there and recite to me one of your beautiful love poems while I eat this. (Hard on Filbert, who economized by going without his dinner.)— Harper's Basar. Hard on the Poet.

A Girl's Funny Freak. A Girl's Funny Freak. Mary Ford, a Reading scrant girl, loves a "business" of it. A Big Lemmon. A A Big Lemmon. A A firm in London puts up a packet for

A Sad Mistake.

Effects of Frost on Fish.

A week or two ago, says a writer in Lon-

A week or two ago, says a writer in Lon-don Truth, there were parsgraphs in seve-ral of the papers describing the large takes of conger eels in the ohannel during the cold weather. A correspondent sends me an interesting extract from a book of the late Frank Buckland, which con-tains an explanation of this phenomenon-the explanation of this phenomenon-the site in the bladdersof the fish to expand, and so brings them to the surface. In one year as many as elighty tons of fish were caught in this way by the Hastings boat-men. I should think the congr is seven-more glad than the rest of us when the wind gets into a warmer Garling

# The Largest Gorilla.

An understanding has been arrived at be-tween the city and the Electric Light Com-pany and the streets are again passable at night. The grain market in Manitoba is practi-cally closed for the present, owing to the break up of the season and the small quan-tities offering. Dealers agree that the sur-plus for export this season amounts to between twelve and thirteen million bushels. Considerable complaint is being made by oitizens against rowdyism on the part of members of the Mounted Infantry School in this city. All the newspapers contain attacks on the corps, and it is not improba-ble representations will be made to the Militia Department with reference to the locemess of discipline. It is aspected navigation will open on Lake Superior about the 1st of May. The Methodist Missionary Board will meesin Winnipeg on Sept. 9th. About 50 delegates are expected. The Largest Gorilla. Boston has just received from Africa the largest gorilla ever landed in this country. His name is Jack and he is five feet in height when standing erect, and measures seven feet from the end of one outstretched hand to the other. He weighs about 126 pounds, and exhibits enormous strength, compared with which that of man seems like a child's. He arrived in a large box made of planking two and a half inches thick, and when being removed from the ship he tore large splinters from the hard weod planks with as much ease as a child would break a twig.

Women Inventors in England

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Women Inventors in England. Women are beginning to appear on the list of applicants for patents in England. Among the patentees of a week ago were Louiss Laurence, of London, for an inven-tion of "improvements in letter and bill files," Elizabeth Aspinwall, of Birken-head, for an invention of "pollabing and cleaning laundry irons and flat irons;" Florence King, of West Kensington Park, for an invention of "feeding-spoons tor in-fants and invalids."

The Joker's Zodiac. The Joker's Zodiac. Bpring items from the North concerning housecleaning, carpet shaking and parlor stoves will be followed by ice cream ancodotes and the standard snake stories, with an occasional fish exaggeration—New Orlean Picayume.

a. "What is the matter, Clara? You look me to tread on your foot when you were store and a postage stamp." "Oh, mamma, you told ding at all. Brown-How about that it is to be a banadd." "Oh, mamma, you told ding at all. Brown-How about the same store and a postage stamp." "An the gentluman!'s beside me." "The conference to a setuch dead for them." "And who are you?" "Fm a real set for gardering ekses on the store struck dead for them." "And who are you?" "Fm a real set for the misguided Marsh his prover the Gonference to settle the dispute bree which he swindled him out of the them." "And who are you?" "Fm a real set for the misguided Marsh his prover the Gonference to settle the dispute bree which he swindled him out of the them." "And who are you?" "Fm a real set the conference to settle the dispute bree which he swindled Marsh his prover the Gonference to settle the dispute bree which he misguided Marsh his prover the Norma's orew were saved, near the state of the Norma's orew were saved, near the state of the Norma's orew were saved, near the state of the Norma's orew were saved, near the state of the Norma's crew were saved, near the state of the Norma's crew were saved, near the state of the Norma's crew were saved, near the state of the Norma's crew were saved, near the near the the state of the Norma's crew were saved, near the near the the state of the Norma's crew were saved.

Orleans Picayune.
 —Mamie—Mamma, can't I go over to Kitty's house and play awhile? Mamma (hesitatingly)—I don't know, dear. I.-yes, you can go for just a little while.
 Mamie (demurely)—Thank you, mamma, I've been.
 Chicago Tribune : The unmuzzled dog should be killed and the muzzled dog placed under heavy bonds for good behavior.
 Reports from Leipsic, Manich, Bremen and elsewhere concur in stating that there has been a renewal of activity in Socialistic circles. The suthorities are working with redoubled zeal to repress the Socialist, and are actively engaged in searching the domiciles of suppected parties. At Elber-ield ten arrests have been made, including a number who figured in the recent con-gress at St. Gaul. The Munich trial will arcouse great interest, as police apies who were thought to be trusted members of Bocialistic associations will appear as wit-nesses.

# " British Brutslity. <sup>\*</sup> British Brutality. An onthousistic Omaha girl expressed a great desire to visit England. Said a travelled spinster to her; England! Never go near that barbarous, detestable country. Enthusiast—Barbarous! Travellel Spins-ter—Abcolutely brutal! Why, when a woman dies there the sexton tolls her age!

Brown — Hew is Dusiness with You Smith ? Smith ~ Slow, very slow; nothing doing at all. Brown — How about that little bill I sent yoù three months ago ? Smith — Well, to tell the truth, I haven't had time to look it over. — The Epoch.