devoted to the endowment of the Tabernacle thanshouses.

Mr. Spurgeon's wonderful success as a minister seems to have been due in great part to his sympathetic, sunny and brotherly disposition, his humor and ready wit. Associated with these, and tending to the same end was his uncompromising adderence to the theological creed which he embraced in his early life. His teaching was certain and consistent and also characterized by an extraordinary simplicity of expression, assisted by apt illustration. He was a dilligent student of the Puritan divines, of Bunyan particularly. His delivery was easy and perfectly natural and unaffected, earnest but not impassioned, highly pleasing but not exemplifying the highest form of oratory. He had the great gift of a sweet, clear and flexible voice.

Spurgeon's Remains.

Spurgeon's Remains.

A London cable says: The remains of the Rov. Charles H. Spurgeon are 1970.

Boy Charles H. Spurgeon are 1970.

The bed on which he died in Mentone. The bed the same of the same of the dead miners of floral wreaths which he was sent by relatives. Friends and the same of the dead minister show not the slightest evidence of the death agony. He looks as though he had simply failen asleep, and his face bears the placid expression of one at rest from toil. The look will be removed to morrow to the mbruary chapel in the cemetery. Mrs. Spurgeon is bearing up well. Spurgeon's Remains. up well.

In accordance with instructions from London, the body of Mr. Spurgeon has been embalmed. It will be interred in Norwood cemetery early next week.

AN INFORMER'S GRAVE. The Desolate Spot in Australia Where Carey is Buried.

is Buried.

Sir Thomas Gratton Eamon ie, M. P., has compiled into a neat volume the letters he wrote detailing his trip to Australia in the cause of Home Rule. This extract is interesting: "James Carey lies near Port Elizabeth. We visited the spot. A more read your in more read your read Elizabeth. We visited the spot. A more awful elesson was never read, nor in more swful eloquence, than the moral of that faroff grave. It would even seem as if the very earth refused to harbor his wretched clay; and as if nature herself were imbued with the sentiment of his countrymea towards this poor, weak, desperate and dishonored tool and victim of Dublin Castle officialism. It would tax the power of Dante's pen tercend the horrors of that grave. Mine is and dishonored tool and victim of Dublin Castle officialism. It would tax the power of Dante's pen to record the horrors of that grave. Mine is miserably inadequate to the task. Upon the bare, lessiess, lifelees breast of a sandhill, where the whirlwinds eddy round like will genil, and where the scorching, searing, noisome desert blast sweeps across to the sea with the wail and shrick of a banshee, lies a heap of blood-red stones. Upon one of these some passer-by has acratched with a rusty nail: "Carey, the informer!" Nothing more. Such is the somb; and such the epitaph. Around lie the bones of negro convicts wine have suffered the extreme penalty of the law, while the only shade that ever strays over that grave comes as the setting sun sinks to his fiery couch behind the grim and ghastly structure of the adjoining jail. In shat company, amid such surroundings, the body of the Irishman who lured his countrymen to crime and sold them to a barbarous death for English gold awaits the last trumper's sound. pen Mine Upon sand

A HURDEROUS MUSBAND.

Wounded Mis Wife.

A Washington despatch says: Some months ago Howard Schneider married a young woman named Amie M. Hamlink. In accordance with the wishes of the woman's father the couple lived at his house. Their married life was not happy, however, the husband staying away from home late at night and otherwise treating his wife improperly, threatening at times to kill her and her father also. About ten days ago, the husband not coming home at a late hour, Mrs. Schneider locked the door of the house against him. Since then they have not lived together. Last night Schneider sent a note to his wife's house asking her to again live with him, but she replied that she would not do so. Subsequently Schneider sent a note to his wife's house asking her to again live with him, but she replied that she would not do so. Subsequently Schneider sent another nete, but his wife and her sister and younger broths? Frank having gone to church, the father answered the note to that effect. Schneider issust have awaited their return, for as they reached the neighborhood of their house he fired at them with a revolver, firing five shots before stopping. As a result Frank was killed instantly, having been hit in the head, and Amie, the wife, was probably fatally wounded, the ball having lodged in her abdomen. The other girl was not injured. Schneider was subsequently arrested and lodged in the station-house. He says the killing was done in self defence. Killed His Brother-in-law and Fatall Wounded His Wife.

PUNISHING ISLANDERS. British and French Ships "Christiani

British and French Ships "Christianizing".

A London cable says: News is forthcoming of the last expedition in the New Hebrides, in which Her Majesty's ships, the Goldfinch and the Cordelia, and the French cruiser La Saone took part. It was undertaken with the bject of punishing the natives for the murder of two colonists. A landing party from the French ship pushed as far as Libengan, which they burned, afterwards joining the British force at Oussevar, which had met with a similar fate. Eight prisoners, expured-by the French, were sentenced by the officers, who met on board the Cordelia, to transportation for lifeat Noumea, and the native chieftans, who were sunoned on board, were told that if the offence were repeated the punishment would be more severe, as the bluejackets would operate over an area of ten miles. It is believed, however, that the salutary lesson which the natives have received will produce the desired effect.

"He stole a watch," said the policeman.

TRAMPS SEIZE A TRAIN.

Chandler came to Detroit from Coinsand, Mich., where his parents now live, and are highly respected. He was getting a salary of \$165 a month from the railroad company, but is said to have been living at a much higher rate thaw his salary would justify. The last heard of him is through a companion who drove him out to Jefferson avenue on Wednesday, who states Chandler admitted be had stolen money from the railroad company, and said the aggregate of the sum taken would be between five and ten thousand dollars. This confirms the fears of the railroad officials that there are more shortages than those already found. The companion was instructed to forward Chandler's trunks to him, but to what point he is not willing to say, except that it is in ie is not willing to say, except that it is in

GRIP AND LIFE INSURANCE.

The Epidemic Costs the Companies More
Than Bid the Cholera.

A London cable says: Medical Adviser
Smee, addressing a meeting of the directors
of a large life insurance company, stated
that the epidemic of influenza had cout the
company two and a half times as much as
did the cholera epidemic of 1842. Dr.
Smee said he considered that persons up to
40 years of age were in no danger of death
from attacks of influenza, hetween 40 and
65 years the chances of death increased
from 15 to 20 per cent. After 65 years,
unless the disease was destroyed immediately, the victims would-be left without a
trace of constitution. Every country of
Europe, he added, had suffered from local
outbreaks of cerebro-spinal meningitis, followed by influenza, which destroyed 9 per
cent of those attacked. Dr. Smee declared
that he saw no reason why the disease at
any time should not throw off the comparatively benign character and appear in its
true malignity, which would create terror
throughout the world.

Whitecaps in Ontario Again. The Epidemic Costs the Companies Mor

Whitecaps in Ontario Again.

A Belleville despatch says: Six Whitecaps, well mounted and armed, last night drove up and dismounted in front of Mr. S. Hibbard's house, in the western limits of the city. They called on Mr. Hibbard to come out. One of the masked Whitecaps, acting as spokesman, told him that unless he provided better for his wife and family he would be visited with the vengeance of the Whitecaps. Hibbard threatened to shoot the first man who interfered with his business, when six loaded revolvers were brought on a level with his head. He was told to either obey the command or suffer the consequence. The horsemen then retreated and disappeared up the road. Whitecaps in Ontario Again.

A Marshail, Mich., despatch says:
Eugene J. Kirby. Marshail's embezzling
bank cashier, was arraigned to-day before
Justice Miller. The charge is under the
State law, and alleges forgery, S. T. Dobbins being the complaining witness. Kirby
waived examination, and was bound over to
the Circuit Court in \$10,000 bail. It is not
thought he will be able to furnish bail, and
he will probably spend the time until his
trial ir confinement. What will be done
with the charge against him for violation of
the Federal banking statute is not announced.

An undertaker in a neighboring town has
a sign on which is printed: "You kick
the bucket; we do the rest."—Oil City
Bissears.
It is the man who has plenty of "sand ' A Cashier in Trouble.

It is the man who has plenty of " sand who displays the most grit.

the sooundrels will no doubt get a chance to learn a trade. Considerable excitement prevails along the line of the outrage, and returns will undoubtedly follow. This section has been do in Norwood

EAVE.

CROCKED RAILWAY CASHIER.

Stele Large Sums of Money and Levanted to Casada.

A Detroit despatch says: Yesterday Travelling Auditor Slater, of the LakeShore & Michigan Southern Railway, swore out a warrant for the arrest of Ralph R. Chandler, cash'er of the company's money. Mr. Slater has since last one rale of that farseen as if the list was the letter than or in more ral of that farseen as if the sweek been engaged in the work of makine to mor in more rale of that farseem as if the sweek been engaged in the work of makine to company's money. Mr. Slater has since last to the sweek been engaged in the work of makine to the sum and of the week begin to sounty means the sent of the sum named. So far no trace of Chandler, has been found, he having suddenly and mysteriously disappeared to the mines been found, he having suddenly and mysteriously disappeared with supplies, in search of the mines, but with little hope of rescuing them. The probably the ten missing men have perished.

Mines is sumal and to far seem as if the cashier got shead of the company's books at West Detroit, and early in the week begin to the cashier got shead of the company to the sounty far the sum named. So far no trace of Chandler, has been found, he having suddenly and mysteriously disappeared with supplies, in search of the sum samed. So far no trace of Chandler came to Detroit from Coldwater, Mich., where his parents now live, and are sharp to the mines bearing the cashier got shead of the company to the sounty far the sum and the week begin to the cashier got shead of the company to the sounty far the sum and the week begin the sum and the sum and

MINING RIOTS.

ians and Negroes Engage in a Branke Row—Three Eilled. Rew—Three Esties.

A Pittaburg, Pa., despatch says: A riot occurred between Italian and negre ocal miners at Smithtown last night, in which two men were fatally wounded and another was so badly hurt that he will lose his leg. A dozen others were alightly injured. A score or more of Italian and negro miners arsembled at a saloon, and soon all were under the influence of liquor. A fight was started, but the participants were ejected from the saloon and the doors closed. As soon as they were outside the negroes step were outside the negroes from the fight, lasted twenty minutes, during which revolvers, knives and razors, handy billys, etc., were used with terrible effect. When it had been qualled three men were lying on the ground, and blood was flowing from the wounds of half a score of others. The negroes fled after the fight, and were pursued by citizens, who captured four of them. Indignation against the negroes runs high, as the assault on the Italians was unprovided.

Canada Customs Decisions.

An Ottawa despatch says: The following decisions giving the proper rates of duty be collected on articles not specified in a tariff have been rendered by the Board Customs during the month of January Capsules, for bottles, plain, 30 per cent.

Capsules, for bottles, stamped or lettered, 15c. and 28 ner cent. Capacities, for bottles, stamped or letteres, capacities, er cent.
Cases (buggy) for physician's use, 35 per cent.
Cares (bulggy) for physician's use, 35 per cent.
Demorest's Family Magazine, free.
Frierly knife sharpeners, 25 per cent.
Frishing fly books, 35 per cent.
Frishing fly books, 35 per cent.
Horse nets, made of twint. per cent.
Increase 18, made of twint.

Imitation porceiant electric per cent.

Microscopes, 25 per cent.

Microscopes, 25 per cent.

Pressed oork matting, 30 per cent.

The Steet and Shoe Recorder, free.

Linvilcantized soft sheet rubber, 25 per cent.

Vulcanized fibre in sheets, etc., 30 per cent.

An Ottawa despatch says: Mr. Douglas Allan, a young married man in Hull township, ded yesterday under exceedingly sad circumstances, news of which was brought into the city to-day. About a week ago he began to suffer from a severe attack of the grip. A day or two later his only child died from the same disease. On Friday last, while he was for a moment left alone, and with only his nightshirt on, he jumped through the bedroom window and made his way to a bush a quarter of a mile from the house. He was pursued and brought back. When caught he was making in the direction of an old quarry where there was a high cliff. He was brought back to the house and put to bed, where he had to be held down. Yesterday he died. His wife is too ill to be informed of his death. Grip Crazed Him.

is too ill to be informed of his death.

A Promising Som-in-Law.

Judge: "Well, sir, what can I do for you this morning?" said old Mr. Scadds, as young Dolley entered his counting-room.
"I want your consent to our engagement, sir," replied Dolley. "Your daughter and I love each other and want to marry."
"Indeed!" smorted the father. "Anything else!"
"Well, sir, I might mention before I go that Austin Cotbin gave his daughter five million dollars as a wedding present."

Love may be blind, but his sense of taste is very accurate; that is why the homely girl who can cook gets a husband while the pretty girl who doen't know the difference between a mutton chop and a Welah rarebit

Explainfy Greatest Praisher Fishers

His Gores.

LIFE WORK OF A GOOD MAX.

Charles Riskless dispusses a law and the process of the control of

Maman Flends Lure Them to Ruin and Death.

A Berlin cable says: A case resembling that of the Schneider's, the horrible details of whose crimes have shocked the world, as revealed in Magdeburg. As in the Schneider case, the victims in the present instance were serving women. The full particulars in possession of the police have not been made public, but it is known that a man named Erbe and his paramour, a woman named Erbe and his paramour, a woman named Klages, daughter of the steward of an estate near Magdeburg. It is alleged that Erbe and his female accomplice lured the girl to Hanover, on the pretence that the girl to Hanover, or the pretence that the girl to Hanover, or the pretence that the police expect to prove was done, and they see the murderers. At least this is what the police expect to prove was done, and they see the murderers. At least this is what the police expect to prove was done, and they see the murderers. At least this is what the police expect to prove was done, and they see the forth-coming examination of the prisoners are a stated with such interest.

ALE MARK, MES MILE CAS

HIS SHIL.

A London cable says: Miss Florence Nah, a pretty girl, only 17 years of age, has used All Khan, the son of a distinguished lay. The fascinating plaintiff took the stand and poured out her worse to the say mathizing court. Miss Kash said that All Khan, the son of a distinguished lay. The fascinating plaintiff took the stand and poured out her worse to the say mathizing court. Miss Kash said that All Khan, the son of a distinguished lay. The fascinating plaintiff took the stand and poured out her worse to the sympthic girl and proposed behind, and when Lindsay. It was not in sight. The washer-woman's day. The fascinating plaintiff took the stand and poured out her worse to the sympthic girl and proposed behind, and when Lindsay. It was not in sight. The washer-woman's day. The fascin who had also endeavored to arrest some of the two powers it wishlates much the tramps, were not so successful in their suffers. Seven of the deep can be successful in their suffers. Seven of the deep can be successful in their suffers of the successful in their suffers. Seven of the deep can be successful in their suffers without doubt, badly hurt, a braken having him on the head with the would temple wounded temple compared to the tramps were word the many and the sum of the tramps were word the many and the sum of the tramps kept up a continual stream of the kept up and the stream of the tramps kept up a continual stream of the tramps kept up a control to the tramps kept up a cont

be had taken her to many places of amusement. Finally, she said, he proposed marriage and was accepted. A diamer followed at the Casis Royal, where champagne was freely indulged in. Ali Khan and the soung lady referred to, according to the latter, then weat to the Empire Hotel, where Ali Khan, it is claimed, effected the young lady's ruin. A few days later Miss Nash says Ali Khan told the plaintiff that he was about to return to India, and it was knen she ascertained that he was already married.

Ali Khan took the witness stand. He spoke English very slightly. He was understood to testify that all he said when he proposed to Florence was "mine wife Hindoo." He denied that any promise of marriage was given. Witness declined to swear on the Testament, refused to say "So help me God," and wanted to swear upon his honor or upon the sacred.cow. His evidence was rejected by the court, but the jufty, after a short deliberation, brought in a verdict in his favor.

A BIG SHIF ASHORE.

the Man-of-War Victoria Lying on the Greek Coast Disabled. A London cable says: The accident to the British man of-war Victoria which went

first is was thought that the child, had sob-been penetrated, but upon an exam atten-such as could be made it was found that the force with which the vessel had struck on the rock had caused a dangerous fracture. There are 27 feet of water in the hold, and the vessel is keeled over to some extent. Should a storm arise it would be very difficult to save her. She is considered one of the finest armor-clad battle ships, and the loss of such a vessel would be a most serious blow to the navy. The Victoria has a tonnage of 10,470, and is of 14,000 horse-power. She is the flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Anthony H. Hoskins, of the Mediterranean fleet. Her captain is John C. Burnell.

MRS. PARNELL IN COURT.

again standard.

Farmell deposited by more than a profited for the content of the Declines to Permit the Debits in He Bank Book to be Seen.

or any of the made this section of Kentucky motorious, has broken out in the sonthern part of this county. The scene is a wild, mountainous locality, known as Seuth America, and is shout eighteen miles from the nearest railroad point. Owing to the inaccessibility of the place particulars of the fight are hard to obtain. Three men have been killed since yesterday wook. Their mames are Manuel Parton, Lee Davis and Will Jones. The fight is between Berry Turner, a notorious outlaw and murderer, who has killed more than any other man who has ever terrorized this section, and the Partons. The Parton side is a strong one, and claim to have the law on their side; but so far they/have had the hot' end of the fight. Parton was killed on Saturday. Ha had essayed to capture Berry Turner, dead or ahve, and posted himself at a convenient distance from the house in which Turner was fortified with a number of his gang. It was, probably, Parton's intention to shoot Turner at the first opportunity, but the latter had too much cunning. The outlaw discovered the whereabouts of his would-be slayer, and in an unguarded moment succeeded in drawing a bead on the latter and sent a ball from his Winchester crashing through Parton's head. The body of Parton was sallowed to lie in the woods for four days, his friends being afraid to attempt to rescue it. When it was finally taken away the body had been partially devoured by hogs.

This murder only fired the Parton faction to more desperate warfare against the Turner side, and on Wednesday they made a

This murder only fired the Parton faction to more desperate warfare against the Turiner side, and on Wednesday they made a bold attempt to average the death of one of their men. The act was disastrous to the Partons, as two more of their number were killed. The Partons surrounded the Turner stronghold, but instead of taking the enemy were themselves taken in. They were fired upon from the Turner house, and before they could realize that their presence had been discovered, Lee Davis and Bill Jones, two of the leading men of the Parton faction, had been pierced by bullets. More than a hundred shots were exchanged, and some of the Turner faction are said to have been wounded. There is a talk of organizing a posse of officers from this county and from Claiborne county, Tennessee, to attempt the capture, and a big fight will undoubtedly follow.

Shaved While Asleep.

Sanctified By Its Use.

New York Press: "Your husband ought you a sealskin sacque with his vinnings at poker. I wonder how you can year it?" "Oh, that's all right. I'm going owen it to church you know, and that will

INTO THE CELLAR.

Collapse of a Floor on Which a Wedding Dance Was in Progress.

what is a Well-Bred Woman ?

A well-bred woman never dresses so that she attracts attention on the street.

A well-bred woman never talks about her personal affairs in public places.

A well-bred woman doesn't lot a door slam in the face of the next comer.

A well-bred woman doesn't drop first her purse, and then her handkerchief, and then ner gloves, and then her flower in a public restaurant until everybody is looking at her.

A well-bred woman doesn't read her it well-bred woman doesn't well-bred woman doesn't well-bred woman doesn't well-bred woman well-bred well-bred woman well-bred woman well-bred well-bred woman well-bred well-bred woman well-bred well-bred woman well-bred What is a Well-Bred Woman ? In India it is quite common to shave a man while he is asleep, and if he happens to be lying on his back he can have his beard entirely removed without being disturbed. The native barber has a wonderfully light The native barber has a wonderfully light hand and is an adept at shaving without causing a fraction of pain. Europeans and Americans travelling in India soon fall inset the indolent habits which prevail, one of which is to be shaved in bed before rising and bathing. It is not considered reasonable to vinit a history chop, the moneyed classes being aimfest always aboved as nome and almost as frequently while in bed.

A well-bred woman doesn't read her morning mail in the street cars.

A well-bred woman doesn't tell the name of any celebrity she may have met when ste is travelling.

A well-bred woman is quiet and refined; a man is proud to he seen with her, and he can pick her out from smong a thousand, which is very much more than the average woman.can do.—Bab in New York Press.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

At a swell dinner a mag and wife hould never be seated together. This is ften very agreeable to them both.

She made a lovely little quilt.

A trifle, for the fair.

But when her husband caw the bill.

He climbed the golden stair.

The prior is program agreeiable deardly in The grip is proving especially deadly in it case of "the oldest Mason," who is ring sporadically in great numbers nowa-

Be very careful of your health—it's worth you while to try.
And eat and drink with caution and to keep
your stockings dry.
For, although this is a healthy town, diseases
lurk about.
And the a wild grip'll get you if you don't watch "Man mint bow to the inevitable." That is why we raise our hats to wemen:

—Don't eat with your knife.

—Pearl-handled cutlery is correct. "Ripe wheat" is a new color in silk.
A high polish on the linen is bad form

—Short, bunchy women don't look well in capes.
—Silken vests are popular for the masquine full dress.
—"Oil on the hair is only a dust trap," says a candid up-town barber.
—The dressing-table of a fashionable maid is fitted out in out glass exclusively.
—Russia has been visited by eight national famines during the present century—in 1801, 1808, 1811, 1812, 1833, 1840, 1860 and 1891.
—Tiger bones are some of the queer

and 1891.

-Tiger bones are some of the queer things in the commerce of China. They are used as a medicine, being accounted a kind of tonic.

-A way-at an uptown party, seeing a dish of quivering jelly before him, asked a lady beside him, "Have some of the nervous prestration?"

ady beadenim, "Have some of the nervous prosentation."

—Queen Victoria pays at the rate of \$1.95 a rile when she travels by rail, in addition for first-class fares for all the party, servants included. She has a saloon carriage that cost \$30,000.

included. She has a saloon carriage that cost \$30,000.

"I do not like that gown," he said,
"Those sleeves! Why, you'll get lost."

"But, dear," his little wife replied,
"Just think how much it cost."

—Jamison—"What's the matter, old man! You look as though you had struck luck. Jenkins—I should say I have. My landlady has just warned me that I must pay up before I can leave.

—The "new library hero is the way they speak of novelist Barrie," whe in "Thrums" has immortalized his native, village of Kirriemur, Scotland. After seeing life and work in London and serving a hard apprenticeship in journalism, Barrie went back to the little village of his birth to find materials by which to make him famous.

—"There is one curious thing about To-

famous.

—"There is one curious thing about Toropto," said Mr. Lem B. Felcher, in the course of a general conversation, "and that is that only 150 liquor licenses are issued there, and 50 of those are to wholesalers. Just think of it—only about one-tenth the number of licenses that are issued here! The difference is not in the amount of liquor that is consumed. They drink just as much in Toronto, only a few dealers get all the profits."—Detroit Tribune.

VERY SMALL POTATOES.

De Barry Captures a Canadian Working in De-Enrry Captures a Canadian Working in Ruffalo despatch says: Inspector De Barry was notified this noon by the Custom House officials at International Bridge of the arrival of Wm. Dunn, a ship carpenter, from St. .Catharines. Upon investigation the inspector learned that Dunn came here last Thursday and got employment with the dry dock company on Ganson street. He was to begin work to-day. Mr. De Barry communicated with the company and informed them that Dunn could not legally work here until he immigrated with his family to this country, as prescribed by law. The company refused to perfect the agreement with Dunn until he compiled with the requirements of the law. The inspector then deported the man to Her Majesty's domain. Dunn says he will bring his family here.

Federation of Labor.

Sanctified By its ise.

New York Press: "Your husband bought you a sealskin sacque with his winnings at poker. I wonder how you can wear it?" "Oh, that's all right. I'm going to wear it to church, you know, and that will be fighting the devil with his own weapons."

A Hard-Hearted Man.

Epoch: "I hear your mother-in law is a regular angel."

No, she's not now, but I hope she soon will be."

Not a Cent for Tribute.

Rochester Times: A new story has just been issued called "The Editor's Wallet."
The Wilson Star, who says it has seen it, remarks: "There's nothing in it."

Dr. Keeley's bichloride of gold cure for drunkenness is declared by Dr. Abbots, cache in the story of the

And to conclude the service of praise to be Bacchus the following ascription: "Glory be to the imp, to the license law and to the grog itself; as it was in darker ages, is now, and, so far as we are concerned, over shall be, time without end. Amen."

Quick-Witted.

When a certain actor, now famous, made his first appearance some critical person threw a cabbage head at him. As it fells on the stage the actor picked it up and at paped forward to the footlights. He raised his hand to command silence, and when his tormentors paused to hear whathe had to say, exclaimed, pointing to the cabbage head:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I expected to please you with my acting, but I confess I did not expect that any one in the audience would lose his head over it."

He was allowed to proceed wishout further interruption.—Harper's Magazine.

Mr. J. D. McIlwain, late superintendent of the Grand Trunk car shops in London, while making a fliging viit there on Saturday, was presented by friends and Grand Trunk employees with a valuable gold watch and chain as a token of their esteem and good wishes. Mr. McIlwain made a timely response.

Prince Henry of Hanan, the son of the late Elector of Hessis by a morganatic marriage with a lady whom he bought from her first husband, is to marry a wealthy Polish princess.

A St. Louis woman has opened an office "for the cure of afflicted minds, cranks lunatics, bigots and agnostics."

A Georgian of Macon goes about wearing a necktie made of a rattlesnake's skin, the rattles serving as a pin.

A Georgian of Macon goes about wearing a necktie made of a rattlesnake's skin, the rattles serving as a pin.

A diputation of the Grand Dake per returned from the Rio Grand and chain sage in the carbon stage of the demonth of the derivation of the Grand Dake Petrovna to Siberia? Prince Sawdoffski—The Duke casually slighted to His Majesty as an old Cardine.

"Cheer up, friend," said the parson to the dying editor, "you have a bright and chain as a token of their cases and signed the centre of the difference of

"Twas hard, and yet I'll soon for These ills and cures distress one's return lies neath gorgeon. When one is convalencing! So now, good-bye To drigs, say I—Good-bye, thou phantom Sor Pm up to-day, and whoop, horozy!

I'm going out to-morrow.

from Billson."
"Then you are a drummer?"
"I am so taken and accepted by all the "How may I know you to be a drum

mer ?"

"By mycheek and my 50 pound sample case. Try me."

"How will you be tried ?"

"By the square." "By the square?"

"Why by the square?!

"Because the square is a magistrate and an emblem of stupidity."

"Where were you first prepared to be

rummer ?"

" In my mind."

" Where next?"

" In a printing office, adjoining a regular post of drummers." ost of drummers."
"How were you prepared?"
"By being divested of my last cent, my check rubbed down with a brick, a bunion

check rubbed down with a brick, a bunion plaster over each eye, and a heavy sample case in each hand. In this fix I was conducted to the door of the post."
"How did you know it was the door, being blind?"
"By first stepping in a coal skuttle, and afterwards bumping my head against the door knob."
"HOW GAINED YOU ADMISSION?"

"By benefit of my check."
"Had you the required check?"
"I had not, but Burt Parsons had it for me."

"How were you received ?"
"On the sharp toe of a boot, applied to
ny natural trousers."
"What did this teach you?"
"Not be fool around too much."
"What happened next?"
"I was set down,on a cake of ice and alked if I put my sust in mechanical reorts."

eaked if I put my quet in mechanical reports."

"Your answer?"

"Not if I know myself, I don't."

"How were you next handled?"

"I was put straddle a goat made out of a 2x4 and totted nine times around the room by four worthy brothers, and then brought in front of the Left Bower for further instructions."

"How did he instruct you?"

"How approach a oustomer in three upright regular steps, with my business card extended at right angle, my arms forming a perfect square."

"How were you then disposed of?"

"I was again seated on a cake of ice in front of a dry goods box, and made to take the following horrible and binding oath:

"I, Charles S. Robbins, do hereby and herein most everlastingly and diabolically swear by

"I, Charles S. KODDINA, do hereby and herein most everlastingly and diabolically awear by

"THE GREAT ROB-TAIL FLUSH
that I will never reveal and always steal all in the trade secrets I can for the use and benefit of this most august order. And I further swear by the Bald-headed Jack of Clubs that I will never give, carve, make, hold, take or cut prices below the regular rates. And I further swear, by the piper that played before Moses, to never have any commercial dealings with any man or his wife, sister, grandmother, old maid, aunt or uncle, unless they, he, also or it, is sound on the goose. Binding myself under no less a penalty than to have my gripsack split from top to bottom, my dirty shirts and socks taken out, and my reputation removed and buried in the river at the Central Viaduct, where the Salvation Army ebbs and flows every two and one-half hours. So help me Bob Ingersoll, and keep me in backbone.

"What was your reply?"

"What did you then behold?"

"What was your reply!"
"Money."
"What did you then behold?"
"A copy of Dunn & Co's. reports open at chapter Muskegon. Upon the open book rested a pair of drug scales, in one pan of which reposed ten pounds of concentrated lye, and in the other a small silver jackass."

een debtor and ween debug.

Jelms represented the lie-abilities
sets of bankrupta."

"Did this teach you any lesson?"

"You bet It taught me the fact that the
former are so almighty much better chanthe
latter."

"There's "Will you be

"Both, if I can borlow monay, go out of town."
"Have you any cigars?"
"I have?"
"Give them to me."
"I did not receive them, neither will I so impart them."

"I did not receive them, netther will 1so impart them."
"How will you dispose of them ?"
"On sixty days' time or 2.per cent. cash, E, O, B,
"All righs, begin."
"No, begin you."
"No, you begin."
"Up." "Em." "Set."
"Set 'em up. The words and signs are right. Brother Snooks, he is a yard wide and all wool, and you can bet on him."
Brother Clark and I each lent the chap \$5, and he left with many thanks and kind wishes. wishes.

Now you can see by this what a help it is to a fellow when he gets dead broke among strangers to have these little things to fall back upon.—Cleveland Sun and Voice.

Oldest Incorporated City.

The Hand Book of Canadian Dates shows St.
John to be the oldest incorporated city in Canada, the dates of incorporation being as follows:

May 18.
March 6.
June 25.
June 25.
April 10.
May 18.
June 9.
March 30.
January 1.
January 1.
April 16th
August 2nd
November 8.

Messes From an Old Manse. (By Geo. Thes. Dowling, D. D.) inister's wife had just finished chores,
By calling on all the church people;
And some she'd found open as both the church And some she'd found stiff as the steeple

For while all the deacons had slept on the wall, A committee had come like a lion; And by giving her husband a generous call, Had shaken the bulwarks of Zion. For years they had paid him who taught them had be word,
About six hundred dollars or seven i,
For they felt that a preacher should "trust n
the Lord,"
And grow fat on the "manns from heaven.

And so the cash question had come to annoy Which with so many ministers rankles; For the Lord had sent children; three gir and a boy, And the boy hollow down to his ankles. Sister Blodgett, the wife of "a pillar," had cried (They supported a carriage and horses);
"Beware! lest you sin against God," she had sighed;
"A rolling stone gathers no mosses."

The preacher looked up from the book which he read And his merry eyes twinkled with laughter, "Why didn't you tell Sister Biodrett." he said, "That most sin't what we are a free?" -New York Inde

NEW STEAM STREET MOTOR. Receives a Severe but Successful Test

The new traction motor imported from Belgium by Mr. Charles T. Yerkes for use on the street car lines that are not cabled, was given a test yesterday that proved it to be an empiratio success. The trial trip occupied, more than three hours and was over the worst portions of the most hide horse car routes, where there were many switches and curves to be taken. The start was made from the Sheffeld avenue barn, and after three hours and a half of every sort of test Superintendent Roach and Engineer Gleason expressed themselves as more than pleased. The motor was found to be steady and reliable at every speed from four miles to twenty miles an hour, and it reversed its motion so easily that there was no jar.

The motor itself is a novel piece of machinery. It consists of a compound condensing engine capable of developing 100 horse power and gagged for a maximum steam pressure of 250 pounds. The boiler is of tubular build and has 53 tubes, each of 2 inche so incontail stroke from two 8 by 12 cylinders, and the traction power is communicated by a locomotive coentric te two driving wheels and thence to the other two by a locomotive coentric te two driving wheels and thence to the other two by a locomotive coentric te two driving wheels and thence to the other two by a locomotive coentric te two driving wheels and thence to the other two by a locomotive coentric te two driving wheels and thence to the other two by a locomotive coentric te two driving wheels and thence to the other two by a locomotive coentric te

I all, is contained in a steel cab, 12 feet long, 11 feet high and 7 feet 6 inches wide.

The motor was built by Carel Bros. in Ghent, Belgium. It is No. 392 of similar construction, the other's being in use in European cities. President Yerkes saw one of them in Paris last summer, examined it, the report of its performance yesterday will be sent to him in New York, where he is now. The motor, delivered in Chicago, cost about \$5,000, but it is believed that by building them here, as President Yerkes has bought the right to do, the cost can be reduced to something like \$3,000.—Chicago

The Strength of the British Army. The latest returns of the British regular army at home and abroad show that at the close of the year the strength has slightly increased in comparison with what it was which reposed ten pounds of concentrated increased in comparison with what it was at the end of 1890. The increase amounts as at the end of 1890. The increase amounts to about 600 men, there being now a little or 211,600 a yeaf ago. The full establishment would be 216,600, the same as it was twelve metabor and creditor. The other emtween debtor and creditor. The other emissions are the control of the control of

e. 400; the remainder of the carelled regular troops being made up of small departmental corps, and special corps raised locally in the Crown colonies. Beyond these there is the great Indian native army and the Colonial Militia and Volunteers; and these, with the home Militia and Volunteers, make up a grand total whose numbers have never been fully ascertained. All the regular troops are now principally confined to the home country, India, and the great garrisons in the Mediterranean and the Crown Colonies; Canada and Australia having no Imperial forces beyond the 1,500 in Nova Scotia, while in South Africa there are little more than 3,000 men. At home there are in England and Wales, 73,000 men; in Ireland, 28,500 and in Scotland, 4,000; in India, 73,000; at Gibraltar, 5,000; in Matta, 8,000; in Egypt, 3,400; Ceylon, 1,400; Hong Kong, 1,600; the Stratis Settlements, 1,400; the West Indies, 3,000 and Besmuda, 1,300—a considerable reduction from last year, caused by the return home of the exiled Grenadier Battalion. Elsewhere the establishments of British troops are very small.

When to Answer Letters.

If possible, answer a letter directly. This to the busy housewife may be out of the question, but at any rate preserve the letter, and before answering it read it over carefully, noting the questions asked, if any, and attending to them before you go into other details which may be to you more interesting, but can wait. You would consider it very rude of any one if you asked a question in conversation and no attention was paid to it. The same thing applies in your correspondence, for are you not talking by mail? Do not delay answering a letter longer than is absolutely necessary, for delay only makes it harder to render yourself interesting, and is the cause of the ofterpeated. "Oh, I neyer know what to say." To remedy this, if you intend to keep up a correspondence, jot down each day any little piece of news or anything that particularly interests you. — Philadelphia Times. When to Answer Letters.

"He must have been acowboy," "Why!"
"He's got two-hip pockets." "That settles it. The fellow was a prohibitionist."
Professor—Mr. Smartman, you may
ame some of the more prominent 'ologies.
Mr. Smartman—Biology, sociology, geology,
astrology and doxology.

astrology and doxology.

The Japanese believe in more mythical creatures than any other people on the globe, civilized or savage. Among them are mythical animals without any remarkable peculiarties of conformation, but, gifted with supernatural attributes; such as a tiger which is said to live to be 1,000 years old and to turn as white as a polar bear. The oldest inhabitant is like the king never dies. He follows his predecessor

he never dies. He follows his predecessor in constant succession, like a woman's last word.

Boggs—You warranted this horse not too afraid of the care, but the first time I tried it on he strung the buggy through four countries. Horse dealer—It couldn't have been the care; are you sure he didn't counties. Horse dealer—it