them. Mod Flanders is assessions found, a pain—ever frembed of a third or banglar, but in as Avenua and stands of stands or the control of a third or banglar, but in as Avenua at the control of the con

of it. What buds in the jam closet frequently blooms in the jeweler's shop. We have before us an account of a case in point. In Chelsea Mass., kleptomania has broken out epidemically in a girls' school. Several misses, it is discovered, school. Several misses, it is discovered, have become not Jack Shepherds, for that metamorphosis their sex forbade; but shall we say Gill Shepherds? Four of them have been arrested, charged with foraging among the haberdashers and small ware dealers of lively Chelsea, and with carrying away jewelry not for their own adornment, toys not for their hours of recreation, Cologne water not for perfuming their own persons. Here where the kleptomania, comes in. It agitates us to write it, but all this stealwas done for the benefit of the Young en's Christian Association of Cholses That respectable body was about to hold a Fair. The young ladies were to have tables. They naturally wanted these

It is with stealing as with hard drinking. The oinomaniae had ample opportunity of avoiding his fate through a little wholesome self-discipline, and he has become irresponsible simply because he was untrue to himself at a time when he was perfectly responsible. We admit utes' suspension. At the expiration of that when the question of penalties is to half an hour the body was cut down. decided, in the cases of confirmed exceedingly embarrassing. But society has a perfect and indisputable right of self-protection. It cannot help locking up those who cannot help stealing. A general knowledge of this simple truth would, we think, be of great assistance to those who experience an irresistible impulse to steal; but should it prove otherwise, our decision must be the same. The kleptomaniacs, for their own sake, should be kept under lock and key.

The hangman was a professional, and wore the gaol uniform, with a black veil over his face. This is the second execution that has taken place in the County of Simcoe within the space of six months.

## WINTER.

We think there must have been a

and allowed the tears she had been shedding so abundantly to freeze upon her face! "Why should I not die too," we fancy she exclaimed; "everything in which I took delight is gone—there is nothing left for which I care to live! It is a cruel fate which has befallen me, and wherefore ! Did I not do my duty towards the flowers? Did I not furnish

are now and then accussed of filohing, and stapidly and cruelly arrested, only to be summarily discharged and restored to their distracted homes. The shopmen will further tell you as the results of their sad experience, that not all the by experts; that women of respectable social position and under no pressing temptation of want will earry off goods and chattles for which they have neither bargained nor paid, which they do not need, and which they might with ease and honesty acquire if they did need them. Most Flanders is sometimes found, not in the stewn and alums, the mistress of a third or burglar, but in an Avenue assercially respectable, with a lawful husband to whom his good name is infinitely precious, and with all a dozen third word? We imagine not. We thus the step for trust, and that contained the contained to trust, and that contained the contained the contained to the contained to trust, and that contained the contained t ourishment for the trees? Was it not

Tryon, convicted at the last court of assizes here for the murder of Fisher. near Parry Sound, was executed within the walls of the gaol here at ten minutes past eight, precisely, this Tuesday morning. It might be well to add that the son of the murderer had also been sentenced to death for implication in the father entirely exonerated the son. The execution of the elder Tryon was wit nessed by about twenty-five or thirty persons, comprising the necessary officials with others specially invited by the sheriff. The prisoner was attended to the seaffold by the Rev. E. Morgan Rector of Barrie, who had since the in scientious casuistry. Perhaps they thought that stealing for the Young Men's Christian Association was no thievery—the bewildered little devotees! At any rate they carried away the thievery—the bewildered little devotees!
At any rate they carried away the property, and, being detected in this labor of love, are now sustaining peculiar relations to the Police Court, greatly to the press. At five minute past eight the state of the first past eight the state of the past eight the state of the first past eight the state of the past eight the porters of the press. At five minutes past eight the sheriff entered the cell of the condemned man, and in five minutes thereafter returned to the gaol yard acsuppose that the Rhadamanthus of Chelsea is not a believer in kleptomaniacal theories, for he required bail just as if the doctors had never described the disease.

We know that it is hard to draw the line and to fix the point at which moral responsibilities ceases, We believe that there are a few persons who cannot help stealing, but even these, in a majority of instances, might have arrested the aberration at a time when self-control was a suppose that the Rhadamanthus of the required to the gaol yard accompanied by the culprit, the latter wearing a somewhat emaciated and haging this object is the following: Three-quarters of a pound of mottled soap are disolved in one gallon of boiling water, and the hot solution spread steadily with a flat brush over the outer surface of the brickwork, care being taken that it does not lather; this is allowed to dry for twenty-four hours, when a solution insect and the cap drawn over his face.

At the conclusion of "Thy will be done" in the Lord's prayer, the bolt was drawn and Tryon was launched into eternity The drop was about six feet. Dr. Well acting in the capacity of gaol surgeon in the absence of Dr. Ardagh, pronounced life extinct after the lapse of ten min half an hour the body was cut down, placed in a coffin, and conveyed to an adjoining yard to await the inquest, which was held at ten o'clock, when the ody was interred in the gaol yard.— Tryon was a man of about fifty-eight years of age. He was atting his incarordinary gaol uniform during his incareration and at the time of execution.

## THE EXECUTION OF MAILMAN.

We think there must have been a time, centuries ago, when Earth felt very sad; and time when darkness closed around her; when loneliness and despair entered her heart; when comfort in hope was not to be found. This, when the first fall and wister settled upon a portion of her surface; and all around vegetation was dying; when the beautiful flowers hung their heads, and none succeeded; when the grasses grew faded and brown; when, leaf by leaf, the trees lost their foliage; when the air grew chill and the autumn winds fell to sighing. No such misfortune had ever hedre wisted Earth; hitherto, she had Lunenburg, N. S., Dec. 30.-Peter Churches, walked to the scaffold. He was dressed in black trousers and white are circumscribed by a number of thing else to come—of only sunshine and silver mists. The description of the moon, the shirt, and ascended the steps without any assistance. He was very calm, never changing colour or moving a muscle while his arms and legs were being pinioned. When asked if he had anything to say, he replied not; that he wished to keep his mind upon heaven.—It is needless, perhaps, to remark that this theory is as novel as it is original.

As the congregation was 'leaving a church in Walcott, Ind., on Sunday evening last, a coal-oil lamp exploded, setting fire to the clothing of a girl 13 years of age. A stampede took place, in which windows were broken out and the doors blocked. While everybody was the stamped took place, in which windows were broken out and the doors blocked. While everybody was the stamped took place, in which windows were broken out and the doors blocked. While everybody was the stamped took place, in which windows were broken out and the doors blocked. While everybody was the stamped took place, in which windows were broken out and the doors blocked. While everybody was the stamped took place, in which windows were broken out and the doors blocked.

PARTICULARS OF THE SINKING

OF THE VIRGINIUS.

patches back almost to the middle of his head. He is well-dressed carries a cane, wears a heavy silver chain about his neck, and a large gold ring on the first finger of his right hand. This ring is used for a more deadly use than ornament, as it fits into a cavity in a four-barreled pistol which he carries in his right hand vest pocket, and forms a trigger to it. He has given many evidences of great skill with this weapon, and before leaving Warren is said to have remarked that three bullets were for the first three men that attempted to catch him and the fourth for himself. He weighs over two hundred pounds.

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has long been an important problem with builders. It is stated that one of than those of silver, the proportion is of quarters of a pound of mottled soap are disolved in one gallon of boiling water, is disolved in one gallon of boiling water, and the hot solution spread steadily and the rob solution spread steading with a flat brush over the outer strated and the hot solution spread steading with a flat brush over the outer strated and the hot solution spread steading with a flat brush over the outer strated and the robust of the between some woodnen and of the brickwork, care being taken that it does not lather; this is allowed to dry for twenty-from hours, when a solution is formed of a quarter of a pound of alun, robust of the between Kurrachee and the strain is the strain of the brickwork and the real sherty does not lather; this is allowed to dry for twenty-from hours, when a solution is formed of a quarter of a pound of alun, robust of the between some woodnen and at the does not lather; this is allowed to dry for twenty-from hours, when a solution is formed of a quarter of a pound of alun, robust of the between Kurrachee and the stanter, while the portion of a quarter of a pound of alun, robust of the between Kurrachee and the formed of a quarter of a pound of alun, robust of the between Kurrachee and the stanter of a quarter of a pound of alun, robust of the development of the pound of the first of the control of the first of the control of the pound of the p

on the moon's surface. If, he says, the lunar surface be examined atter with a good telescope and a proper il-lumination, there may be discovered between the lines or luminous furrows of the high mountain called Tycho, and on different other points, a quantity delicate parallel lines of a greenish tin which were not visible some months be-fere the observation, and which disappear some months after, to return again a some months after, to return again at the proper season. These lines, which are darker than the adjacent parts, M. Shewabe regards as apparently the result of vegetation, and it is this vegetation, he thinks, which makes the sterile parts of the moon as bright, luminous streaks, and they are more particularly visible in the bright parts of the moon, which are circumscribed by a number of particularly prominent mountain peaks. It is needless, perhaps, to remark that this theory is as novel as it is original.

how forlors. And when the first The black cap was drawn over Mail-trying to save himself, the poor girl was consequence from the Uni

years is like a resurrection of ones youth.

The elderly spinster finds in the impassioned offer she foolishly rejected twenty to the sioned offer she foolishly rejected twenty years ago a fountain of rejuvenescence, Glancing over it she regizes that she was once a belle and beaut; and beholds her former self in a mirror much more congenial to her tastes than the one that confronts her in her drasing room. The "widow indeed" derives a sweet and solemn consolation from the letters of the beloved one who has beloved one who has her to the far off land, from which there comes no message, and where she here.

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The Halifax Citizen records this con

home at Prescott and there interred.— The fate of Mr. Finman ha been en-The fate of Mr. Finman has been enveloped in mystery, as he was said to have shut himself into his room as soon as the explosion took place, and nothing was afterwards seen or heard of him.—
The recovery of his body poves, however, that he was not burn as many supposed, but only escaped that sad fate to meet another equally so.

On last Sunday morning a boy of the

There is an average reduc on

COUNCIL MEETING.

Carleton Place, Dec. 29, 1873.
s council met pursuant to adjournPresent, councillors Wilson

ABOUT DYSPEPSIA ferers from this horrible malady

then you have had the dyspepsia, or full equivalent. Chronic dyspepsis be defined as an epitome of every plaint wherewith transgressing morta is scourged. It is as nice a thing to have about you as a trunkfull of tarantuthe finest examples of pure embroidery in silk, unmixed with gold and silver threads, pearls, or precious stones, are those produced by artisans in China. Not only in the important matters of execution or workmanship, but in design and the forms of ornamentation to the material and purpose, the fact is industrial and purpose, the fact is industrial and exhibit, in most instances.

be easy to recognise him. He stands about five feet five inches high, holds his shoulders back, and has an akward shoulders back, and shoulders back, and

TELEGRAPH CABLE. We published some time age a drawing of a portion of the Singapore ocean telegraph cable, which had been pierced and injured by the lance of a saw fish. We have here to chronicle an acciden

two and a half turns of the cable immediatly above the tail. Sharks and other fish had partially eaten the body, which was rapidly decomposing, the jaws falling away on reaching the surface. The tail, which measured fully 12 feet across was perfect, and covered with

over a submarine precipice, he probably with a fillip of his tail, twisted it around

CLOSED UP.—Newly fledged B. A. ohis late College Tutor—"I say, old fellow, ever since I matriculated I've wanted to ask you which failer made your clothes," Tutor—"Humph! Fub-

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ETERNAL AGITATION .- It has

fatal than another to the real prosperity of a people, it is that of looking to itiical change as the cure of all ills. This is unhappily the chronic temper of a considerable section of the people of Ireland, and it is a terrible foe to its prosperity. Scarcely a year has passed since 1820 in an agitation more or less fierce for politici- al change, and this of course serves to keep open every old feud and promote At new hostilities. Up to 1829, the cry, and justly enough, was for emancipation, and it was freely intimated by those who raised it that when that boon was granted all would be well, and the country would settle down into a state of quiesbosom of society, which is very ample and full of the milk of judicious forgiveness. So much for a word derived from the "I' am the resurrection and the life," The same one has said, "I' am the resurrection and the life," I' am the resurrection and t about five feet five inches high, holds his shoulders back, and has an akward duck-like waddle, induced partly by a pot-belly. He is fifty-four years of age, has dark hair, slightly iron grey, and dark eyes. His left eye has a peculiar cast, and when speaking turns both eyes up, showing a great deal of the whites, which are milkey in appearance. His hair comes far down the middle of his forehead, but recedes over the sides, leaving bare and when the middle of his forehead. He is well-dressed carries a shown by analysis, contains not more love, in earthly happiness, in beneficence in the contain of a moderate than been so thoroughly successful as to produce an article equal in quality to the best thoroughly successful as to produce an article equal in quality to the best thoroughly successful as to produce an article equal in quality to the best thoroughly successful as to produce an article equal in quality to the best appearance of age, has dark hair, slightly iron grey, and dark eyes. His left of the production of wrought iron, an important feature of his process being the quality of the metal thus obtained, as great deal of the whites, which are milkey in appearance. His hair comes far down the middle of his forehead, but recedes over the sides, leaving bare and when an average eight per cent, of sulpher has been used for admixture with the ores under treatment, the metal obtained, as shown by analysis, contains not more love, in earthly happiness, in beneficence

Thus, although coal containing on an average of the size of and ownwards, finally succeeded in transforming down in catime too concerted agitation, but at the policy of bees who took his ore from his chick-ens, and by swallowing daily a moderate than follows, finally succeeded in transforming down in pairs, to be frozen in transforming foure." He claimed compared to show the sum of the with the winter of the size of the winter in transforms to show the sale of the size of the s ce Fenian agitation; but at the same time, we are decidedly of opinion that had the ing to the secrets of sherry. It appears though causes must have arisen latterly the people of Ireland been true to themselves, they might have gained all they Spain is there treated with sulphuric Cannot our physicians discover what wished without resorting to a course acid until it has lost the characteristics these causes are, and, by removing them which we are inclined to think did their of wine, and is then "fortified" with put a stop to the spread of the disease. country far more harm than the measures alcohol until it contains from forty-five which we have mentioned, have done to fifty per cent. of pure proof spirit. river could be bridged; but of late years. good. The great want of Ireland in the The sherry manufactured elsewhere cycs of every sensible man, whether Amthan in Spain is even worse. Montreal, Niagara, and Cincinnati, there al to render the country productive. "Immense," says that great authority McCul- of an inquest on a man who gineering skill is not ready to grapple. loch, "as are the capacities for improvements in England, those in Ireland are horrible mixture of sulphuric acid and the bridge across the Hudson at Ploughfar greater." England is a small country. whose size, it may be said, each day beof a still more extraordinary nature, by which the Persian Gulf cable was browhich the Persian Gulf cable was bro-ken. The Particulars are given in En-gineering.

population. The cry of her people is for cheaper animal food, and to the mass-

> Had the Irish people only been conte for five years with the measures already vielded by the Gladstone ministry, and given themselves up to industrial activity, they would have done much to con-On last Sunday morning a boy of the name of Foster, about 9 ye is of age, went upon the ice in the vicinity of Flint's old hotel, and prese tly broke through into deep water and vas drowned. His dog, a rough water spaniel, dived after the poor child an tried to save him but without avail. The ice in this vicinity had been broken and rendered very dangerous by the fort of Dr. Volney to blow up a sunken sarge, but still boys would persist in going upon it.—Brockville Monitor.
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> Over a submarine precipice, he probably wince their English and Scotch brethret that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is this perpetual aging that they were fit for a large measure of freedom; but it is the for a large measure of free vince their English and Scotch brethren that they were fit for a large measure of

JANUS .- Janus Bifrons, or the two faced James, was an Etrurian divinity, catraordinary one for strikes whose name and story bear strong or sen and mechanics in Oriental characteristics, and indicate an part of the world; and not ate his ability to look at once backward and forward, or into the past and the future. He was also represented as bearing a ponderous key in his hand to indicate his office as an opener of gatesfor example, the gate of the New Year, and, indeed, of all gates through which man enters upon new conditions, both in the physical and moral world. From Janus the month of January derives its name, it being thereby signified that this month opens the gate of the new Year: and that it is the appropriate season for man to look, as it were, with two faces. into the past and the future; and thus bring both experience and a prudent forethought to bear in rightly beginning life anew. With this bit of mythology thrown before the reader we shall only add that the past year has been pregnant with important events not only to ourselves as individuals, but to our ountry as a nation, and to the whole world. And while these great social and bountiful Providence has caused the earth to bring forth in abundance, and our barns are filled with plenty. At this appropriate season, dear reader, as we are about to set out on another anwell said that if there be one temper more nual cycle of our pilgrimage in life, let us all examine ourselves, take an inven tory of our moral capital; estimate our deficiencies and shortcomings of the past.

to us a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

was killed by drinking four gills of this The latest undertaking of the kind alcohol, and the Times makes them the keepsic, the corner stone of which was text of an argument in support of the lately laid. not as wine but as an artificial mixture, ings in the South Riding of the County

In our paper, two weeks ugo, we found "al of snow, ice, and other obstructions "from the side walks in this village. That officer has since called, and assured us that he is not to blame. That whe he was about to warn the parties who freedom; but it is this perpetual agihe was about to warn the parties who
tation and antagonisms amongst themhad neglected to remove the snew from
Normal School for Eastern Ontario, such tation and antagonisms amongst them-selves, as shown in the Belfast riots and mises, he was advised by one of the right to veto a by-law passed in an open

baker and confectioner, for a superb New sible to be present also. I could

The year just past has Oriental characteristics, and indicate an origin in a very remote period of time. "There are many two faced individuals in our own times," the reader will perhaps say, "and you need not go to the banks." of the Ganges to find one;" but the work at a certain time and their action has been followed by some of the arises out of a proposed reduction of wages. Retrengiment being the order of the day from one end of the country to the other, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, for example, gave notice that after December 1st there would be a reduction of ten per cent in the pay of all the employees of the company of every grade on the roads west of Pittsburgh. The engineers immediately entered an earnest protest against it, but they seem to be the only employees who manifested any determined opposition to a step that was called for by the times. And they, it seems, were of all men the last who should have followed up their protest by a strike of such a character. For the taking off of ten per cent only restores their wages to the standard of two years ago, an in crease of that amount having then been conceded. That they will succeed in the strike is exceedingly doubtful, as already sufficient men have been obtained by the Companies to enable them to continue running the principal trains. They national events have been transpiring, a will not meet with sympathy from the general public. At a time when many are unable to find any employment at all and wages are falling in every line of industry, employees who kick against a reduction that will, it is said still leave them a salary of a hundred and twentyfive dollars and over, can only be regarded as persons who do not know when they are well off. An unfortunate and take our bearings, and set out on our feature in the strike is the action taken high aims for an improved future: and. by the more violent of the strikers who thus may the year 1874 be to you and have not hesitated to commit outrages of the most brutal character.

The modern way of settling new | Cross-examination in many case districts is by colonies. Horace Mann is simply an effort to insult, anger and contended years ago that emigration confuse a witness whose testimony is should go no farther or faster than it injurious to the party on whose behalf the could carry the school hor se, the printing cross-examination is conducted. If the press, the lyceum, and the church. The witness is a woman, the most brutal settler should carry civilization on his questions are asked for the plain purpose cart. The idea has been acted upon of so embarrassing her that she may be more frequently of late than in former | led into contradicting | herself, and in put upon the reckless and brutal imper tinence of the lawvers. If questions the policy of bees who go in swarms reflecting upon the character of a witness were required to be submitted in writing to the Court before being asked much might be done by an able and honest Judge for the protection of witnesses.

Diptheria was almost unheard of ten years ago. Now is one of the prevalent diseases in all parts of the country. No less than forty-five cases were reported by the health authorites of Norfolk The London Times has been revert. during the past week. It seems as

It used to be thought that no large since the building of the great bridges at These facts out in the course is no problem of the sort with which en-

> We observe that Messrs. Haggart and Code have commenced a series of meet-

Dr. Sangster, could the services of that centleman be secured. I am happy to say that through Mr. Slack's exertions, Mr. Sangster's services have been promised for the 21st and 22nd January next, at Perth. I cannot too carnestly call the attention of teachers in both Counties to a movement will greatly conduce to the interests of Education. As you know, many good scholars do not know how to teach; and I trust the teachers of the County of Carleton will not neglect this opportunity of improving themselves.—
It is my intention to be present at the We have to thank Mr. James McKay, meeting and I will use my endeavors to induce as many of our teachers as pos-Year's Cake. We trust he may fully recover his health and be spared to see many happy New Years. His shop is all an Sir works truly a restaurable or recover his health and be spared to see many happy New Years. His shop is

He looked so me suspiciously. Could you not make a more lucid