An Iquique despatch says: The warship Blanco Encalada, which was one of the vessels taken possession of by the rehels at the breaking out of the insurection, was sunk on April 23rd in Caldera bay by a torpedo fired by the new gunboat Almirabte Lynch.

The destruction of the ironolad was attended with great loss of life, 200 persons.

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The Congress party are now in posses sion of Caldera and Carrizal.

A despatch from Callos says the revolutionary squadron has left Iquique for Valparaiso, after receiving on board the men-of-war and transports the whole of the revolutionary shore forces. The object is a stack Valparaiso. men-of-war and transports the whole of the revolutionary shore forces. The object is to attack Valparaiso. Twenty two menof war and transports compose the fleet, The Balmaceda ironclads Almiranta Lynch, Almirante Condell, and the Filcomsyo are in Valparaiso, but the crews, which are principally composed of foreigners, declared they would remain neutral. Preparations, however, were under way for paval operations.

The Imperial has not, as has been reported, been captured by the revolutionary guadron. She reached Camarones and there attempted to disembark troops, but could not do so, owing to the prompt action of the revolutionary party. She then returned to Antiofagasta, and running past the ironclad Esmeraida, entered the port, but she could not land the men there, so she ran out again, and was followed during fourteen hours by the Esmeraida, outdistanced the latter, and landed the forces she carried in Ocquimbo on the 15th. The Maypo was not boarded, but was captured by the forces on board, and with her they of once joined the revolutionary squadron.

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\*\*Don '' in Toronto Saturday Night: It is difficult to make young people understand that hissing is all right until the lad begins toget a mustache and the young woman to west long dresses. Just why kissing should cease with adolescence it is hard to explain to the kissors and the kissers, as it were, yet the fact remains that with them circumstances have altered and kissing has become dangerous. Yet clegymen and over careful parents are apt to forbid dancing, theatre going, and other rational amusements white permitting if not encouraging those promisences performances known as kissing games. In my youth, and even at a period not quite so long ago, I have taken part in these not very refined amusements where you selze on a young woman and after a more or less desperates struggle plant a kiss on her hair or her nose or lips according to the difficulties of the encounter and the genuinness of the resistance. I think dancing is much more wholesome and seemly. A kissing game is undignified and permits ilberties to be taken which if attempted in a ballroom would cause a man to be thrust out without his hat.

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Despatches from Corfu report an outbreak of the Greeks sgainst the Jews. The Greeks recently spread a report that the Jews murdered a Christian girl for the Feast of the Passover, a child's body being found in the Jewish quarter, though the body was identified as that of a daughter of a leading Jew. The Jews declared the Greeks murdered the child as an exous for rioting and plunder. The excitement became so great that 6,000 Jews were compelled to close their shops, and the Government put a military cordon around the Jewish quarter. In spite of this a crowd of Greeks broke into the Jewish quarter and built a bonfire in which they declared the Jews should be burned. Before the rioters could carry out their intentions they were dispersed by the troops, although not before many Jews had been tarribly beatun and injured.

single case in New York. One of the women arrested, Mrs. Harrington, who keeps a lodging-house on Oliver street, cave information whereby the police arrested a tall, thin, farce-looking man known in the hanns as "Frenchy." Mrs. Harrington asserted that this man was an acquaintance of the dead woman, whose name she esid was Carrie Brown, 60 years old. Carrie formerly lived out as domestic service, but gave herself up to rictous living. The police would impart no information gonerning the man, nor would they give his right name.

It is claimed "Frenchy" was seen with the Brown woman on Thureday night a about eleven o'clock. This he strendously denied.

MANY ARRESTS.

The police of the Oak street station up to midnight has arrested four men and seven woman, who are supplied to be able to throw light upon the subject. Night to throw light upon the subject. Night to throw light upon the subject. Night to throw light upon the subject of the Carrier for the Carrier stopped at his glace on Thursday, and at his own request was aroused at 9.30 on Thursday night. He says the man reduct that he bad an appoint the stated that he bad an appoint the stated that he bad an appoint the says the man reduct the look street state this man.

At 1 clock this morning Adolph Kaltenberg was taken to the Oak street station house by an officer. His description answers that of the murderer of Carrier Brown.

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A REARTBROKEN WIFE,

He Settles a Suit About Missit Dresses

Fractically.

A London cable says: The dispute beween Actress Dorothy Dane and ber dressmaker was brought into court yesterday.

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to put on the gowns. Durothy appared in
a beautiful brown and gold sith costone,
while her sister were one of helictrone,
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the judge patied the ladies, turned them
about, and after critically consuming the contumes, decided that they were not good this.

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of her dress was too tight.
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collar, and agreed in her view of the case.

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A Woman Murdered in a New York A Government Defeat Followed by Scarcely The P-tish Massacre at Manipur Caused Hotel—Horrible Mutilation.

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Officers of the Order of Earnest Workers
Arcested for False Preteroes.
A Philadelphia despatch says: Edwin W. Harris, Supreme President of the Ben-finial Order of Earnest Workers, and Henry O. Gurk, Bupreme Tressurer, were arrested to day on a charge of conspiracy and obtaining momey under fels presence. Harris was preparing to leave the city. A warrant has also been issued for A. Judson Harris, the Supreme Secretary. The "Earnest Workers" was one of the many short term and quick profit institutions with which this city has been flooded during the past few months, and by which thousands of perple-have been duped. The circular of the Earnest Workers promised \$100 to all who paid \$10 initiation fee and \$20 per week for three months. An application was made to day for the appoinment of a receiver for the Beneficial Order of Earnest Workers. A hearing will take place on Friday.

The Sardinian's Passage,

A Montreal despatch says: The Allan
Liner Sardinian, the first regular line
steamship of the season, arrived in port
at noon to-day. The Sardinian left
Liverpool April 16th, and had favorable
weather until the Wednesday following,
when a strong gale of southwest wind
sprang up and continued until the edge of
the Banks was reached. The ship met
with a large field of ice 30 miles below
Bird Rocks, and steamed slowly through it
until she came 20 miles above Bird Rocks.
Among the ice were noticed an unusually
large number of seals, and several schooners appeared to be having good catches.
The boatswain's mate, named Gilden, cied
during the voyage and was buried at sea.
Off the banks a French schooner was seen
with her maste knocked off and hanging
along side her, and she had the appearance
of having been in a collision. She was
water-logged, and there were no signs of
life aboard her.

A sing Battle Expected To-day.
A Simia cable says: Despatches received 3-re from the commanders of
the British columns advancing upon Manipur show that the British troops are now
within ten miles of Imphal, the capital of
Manipur. A body of cavalry sent forward
en reconnaissance has rejoined the main
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Irate Citizen—What's that for?
Office Boy—Trat's the price of death notices; half the legular rates, yes know.

Boston Traveller.

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Does advertising pay? Well, Mr. Barnum died worth about \$5,000,000.

—Mr. Wicksteed, a Queen's counsel at Ottawa, who brought out a volume entitled "Walls in Proce" two years ago, when he finger. One sees on this finger clusters and marquise rings, as well as those set with a good years old, is reported to be at work upon another book.

The next day are agos your and he would get her \$100 for it. The next day are appeared at the composition of the com

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Hundreds of Jewish Families Forced to

TERRIBLE TYRANKY OF THE CEAR.

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AMPUTATED BIS OWN FEST.

with large numbers of floral wreaths sent from all parts of Germany and from many parts of Europe. Emperor William, the members of the Royal families of Germany, and the German generals followed the hearse to the railroad station.

During the ceremony in the General Steff building the Emperor was moved to tears. Frince Bismarck sent an immanse wreath and the following telegram; "With profound sorrow I received the telegram announcing the irreparable loss sustained by the Fatherland. I feel the loss more acutely owing to the fact that is had been vouchesfed to me to enjoy for several decades Von Molike's glorious conceptation, and the invariable amiability he displayed in our close friendly relations."

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A Mail Train's Sleeper Overturned and Feyeral Injured.

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The Quaker City the Leading Manuscuring ing Centre in the States.

A Philadelphia despatch received to-day says: The Press says enough is now known of the census returns for 1890 from the manufacturing industries of the United States to establish the fact that Philadelphia leads all the cities of the country in the value of their annual products. This city has risen from a "bad second" in 1890, when New York led by \$150,000,000, a to first place in the present census, in which Philadelphia leads by about \$50,000,000.

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Oswego Times: There is a bill before the legislature to compel every duly qualified citizen to vote at elections under proper pains and penalties for neglect so to do. The exercise of the elective franchise is the highest duty of American citizenship. No good citizen has a right to neglect to vote and leave the selection of officers in the hands of the roughs and rowdies and that class of people who never neglect to vote except such neglect as comes from diggust that no one offers to pay them for their votes. If American institutions are worth preserving, intelligent and respectable citizens should do their share of the work, and if they are too indollent or too indifferent to do their duty the law should compel them to do it, just as it compels them to pay taxes or do anything else for the safety of the public.

Scotch Assendancy.

Toronto Empire: It has been said with

Toronto Empire: It has been said with some show of reason, that Scotchmen rule Canada in the domain of politics. The recent Australian convention has also brought out the prominence of men of that nationality at the Antipodes, such impertant delegates as Hon. William McMillan, Treasurer of New South Wales; Hon. James Monro, Premier of Victoria; Hon. Dunes Gillies, ts. Premier of that colony; De. Oochburg, of Petanier of South Australia; Sit Thomas Höllwraith, of Queensland, and Hon. Adve Douglas, of Tasmania, and Hon. Adve Douglas, of Tasmania,

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

by purchasers of lands from the Crown and the issue of timber licenses.

Mr. Mowat moved that the widow of the late hon, member for South Grey receive the assignal allowance that the late hon, member would have been entitled to had he lived. Corried.

The following bills were read a third time and passed:

To amend the Act incorporating the Synod of the Dicoses of Miagara.

For the relief of the estate of the late William Dann.

The following bills were passed through Committee of the Whole House:

To change the name of the town of West Toronto Junction and for other purposes.

To enable the corporation of the city of Hamilton to issue certain debentures, and for other purposes.

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Canada and the Provinces of Ontario and
Quebec and between the said two provinces. The bill provided for the sppointment of three arbitrators, who shall be
approved of by each of the Governments.

Afr. Gibson moved the second reading of
a Bill to amend the Oaterio Insurance Aot.
He said that the Bill had been asked for by
the Underwritera' Association, for the purpose of giving greater protection against
fires caused by steam threshers. It was
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the barns. The Bill was entirely permiseive in
its nature. It provided that there might
be a condition endorsed upon a policy of
iosurance requiring the engines to be 100
feet from a barn. This, he thought, would
be held to be a reasonable condition. The
farmer was not bound to accept a policy
with that condition upon it, but if he were
compelled to comply with this requirement
what disadvantage would it be to a farmer? By the use of a "jack" or similar
contrivances power from an engine could
be easily conveyed the distance named.

Mr. Awvey did not think the hon, gentleman understood the full significance of the
bill. (Laughter.) He was not surprised to
hear that the agitation for this bill came
only from the insurance companies and
the manufacturers of a certain article
called jacks. (Hear, hear.) The
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Act.

The evening session was entirely coonpied by the discussion in committee of Mr.
Ross' bill consolidating and revising the
Public Schools Acts. Mr. Wood (N. Hastings) made a strong appeal for a uniform
assessment for public schools in counties
instead of townsbips.

The House adjourned at 12 o'clock.

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A Strange Husband.

Oswego Times; "I always thought that Curtins was a superior man, but I will have to change my opinion, I fear."

"Why so?"

"They say he treats his wife as if she were a mere acciety acquaintance."

"Is it true?"

"It is."

"Yee, he always treats her with the utmost courtesy and politeness."

Give your little girl a big doll, give her new, gay remnants of silk, cloth, gauss and wool, and you give her the best means of becoming a nice sewer.

Validimir Korolenko, the talented Russian writer, is now a prisoner in the gloomy fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul. His arrest is due to a series of articles entitled In Deserted Places."

thereon.

Mr. Hardy agreed to the 1st of July as the date of the Act coming into force. The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to nit sgain.

The House went into committee on Mr. Dryden's Bill to amend the Public Health Act.

of New York, banker; D. O. Mills, of New York, and H. B. Laidlaw, of New York, banker.

The act prescribes that the company may conduct and manage a railroad simulation of the Detroit river, from some point at or martine towns of Windear or Sandwich, Oats, and place therein one or more tracks, and constructs a railway, not creeding five miles in length, as an approach, and such other approaches as may be necessary. The company may acquire all lands or beaches necessary to construct the tunnel under the provisions of the Canadian Railway Act.

The capital stock of the company is \$600,000, divided into chares of \$1,00 cach, with power to increase the same to \$1,000,000. No person shall be sleeted a director unless he holds 20 shares, and no call upon the capital stock shall be made exceeding 10 per cell, on the subscribed stock. The directors, at any general meeting at which two-thirds of the subscribed stock of the company is represented, may, under the authority of the shareholders, issue bonds not exceeding in amount \$4,000,000, which shall be secured by a mortage dead.

The company may receive aid in bounces of monage or debenures, or henceft of any sort, from any person or hody corporate, municipal or politic, and may enter into agreements for the carrying out of conditions attached to the giving of such bonness. It is also granted the power of transferring its franchise to or amalgamating its stock with any other railway in the United States or Canada.

All trains of railways using the sunnel shall have equal privileges. The Act provides that the tunnel is to be commenced within three years after May 4th, 1889, and finished within eight years.

THREATENED WITH DEATH.

Canadian and American Missionaries in Uhina Mobbed by the Natives.

Rev. J. Goforth, Preabyterian missionary in Ohina and well known in Oanada, witee from Lin Ohing that the natives are giving great trouble to the missionaries in the Honau district. He says: Pressure has already been brought to bear on the officials and gentry of the unruly district from their supernors, but it is not sufficient to the fact that when they adopt Chinese methods of looting Britishers they will have to accept British methods of paying for it. The American Presbyterian missionaries have been driven out of Choming-chon—Dr. Hunter's wife and two children and Mr. Lane. A mob attacked their residence and wrecked all they could lay their hands on, the country of the house escaping by highways. Mrs. Hunter was cornered by a mob and caught bold of an elderly Ohinamen and acquist hold on the country of the order of the o

He Bit it Exactly.

That meanest of mean old sneers at life inturance, that it is providing money for one's widow to enrich another man with, got a superb counter not long since from a man one of our specials was trying to insure. That was the best part of it; the solicited saw the truth of it without help from the solicitor, and his own heart argued with him as no outsider could have done for would have been listened to it doing. He was a workman with a wife and two small obliden. The agent had labored with him to no apparent result, and was urging the destitute condition in which his wife would be left in case of his death, when a companion standing by broks in—" Zes, and then she'll marry somebody else, and they will have a good time on the money you've line had yourself to put by." "That settles it. I hadn't shought of that," said the listener to the agent, and the latter to the istener to the agent, and the latter began to put up his blanks in despair. Give me an application for \$2,000 and I'll fill it out now,' he went on, and the gratified and surprised agent lost no time in doing so. "Now," said the applicant, turning to his adviser, "if I die my wife won't have to marry such a — fool as you to get bread and butter for herself and the children. She married me because she liked me and wanted to; and if she ever she children. She married me because she liked me and wanted to; and if she ever marries again, I want it to be for the same reason, and not because she has to or starve. I know her. I know if ahe is left without a cent, and any decent man officer to support the children, she'll marry She marr effers to support the children, as birm for their sakes; and I kn

oake—
Young wife (flattered)—Oh, George!
Young husband (continuing)—and throw
it away.
There never was a man as good as a really good woman.

George Francis Train says that Anna Diokinson is as sane as he is. Of all recommendations this is probably the most doubtful.

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"Goddham: "Goddham: general management of the following persons: and the message is a question. It says from forty to seventy Canadian sealing vessels annually hunt in the waters shrough which the seal passes just north of the Aleutian Islands, on the major which sink and are thus entirely lost. The effect is already alarminely apparent, and the number of seals annually visiting many which sink and are thus entirely lost. The effect is already alarminely apparent, and the number of seals annually visiting the breeding grounds is rapidly diminishing. It is estimated that 1,00,000 seal are born every year on the islands of St. Paul and St. George. Females are never killed there and the fur of old animals is valueless. Of the 500,000 male purp leaving the islands every fall, it is estimated that only 250,000 survive the first year's struggle for existence, and the carualities of the second year reduce the number to 225,000, and not over 200,000 of these are available for slaughter. The "Magazine" says: "There is no question that we (the Americane) own the Pribyloff Islands, and that the company authorized by our Goy-ernment alone has the right to pursue the sealing industry there, but it is not at the islands that the company authorized by our Goy-ernment alone has the right to pursue the sealing industry there, but it is not at the islands that the company authorized by our Goy-ernment alone has the right to pursue the sealing industry there, but it is not at the islands that the company authorized by our Goy-ernment alone has the right to pursue the seal are awarming toward the Pribyloff group the waters near the narrow passes among the Aleutian Islands are fairly alive with them, and there the Canadian hunters respirately the free resures of money being sight. In "More Leaves from the Journal of a Life is a lottery; and the man who takes no chances in it can never win anything.

Life is a lottery; and the man who takes no

Il tell you how to dissipate The ennul that pervades yo and win from us, the cor our homage and eternal Come down and interview our wiv. Inspect our hash, our larder's en But don't forget to bring the " swa Its spell can stock our shelves wi Put on your kettles, pots and pans, Avert the pange of elow starvation For grub to us is far more dear Than any onlinary oration That deals in charming kitchen lore On jellies, sa'ads, soups and stews, For gas is cheap and ill-adapted To build up sinew, brawn and thes There's waifs and orphans; too, galore, The product of our common clay, Whose spindle shanks will scarce sup Whose spindle shanks will scarce sup Replace the bill-of-fare with stricin, An omelet or French regout; If that's too dainty for their potatoes Give them some spare ribs to chay If dirt's opposed to godliness,
There's then for them but littl
Unless De Vere, you choose to se
A barrel or two of N. P. soap. In short, assume the role maternal.
To their lives some gladness bring
"Cover their defenceless heads
With the shadow of thy wing."

Such acts can make, my Vere de Vere, The desert blossom as the rosa; Besides, sweet girl, its sure to bring you A tranquil mind and sweet repose. Then wade in Clara Vere de Vere,
"Tis only noble to be good;
Kind hearts are more than empty twaddle
And talk's poor substitute for food. JOCK DOSGEBEL, One of the lapred ma The Twenty-Third of April. Hang the cross on the outer wall, and let the Union float Over the highest towers tall, Shadowing bridge and moat. Behold how Cressy glistens
On the surf of her silken shee
Lo! all the wide earth listens
To the anthem—"Save the Q We plowed the fields and scatt.
The good seed wide and well,
And many a nation, shattered,
Admitted—" Blood will tell."

We waded thro' Trafalgar On the dogged British plan Since then we've faced the a At foggy Inkerman. So hang the blood-red cross with On peopled lands and seas; The flag that braved a thousand The battle and the breeze, So hang yon banner outward,' Lo ! let its folds be seen; A hundred million Englishmen Are shouting "Save the Qu

They Are Coming Again, Whether Women Like Them or Not.

"Ladies are to be afflicted with the old-time hoopskirts again," said a fashionable modiste the other day, "just as surely as they have been emancipated from the thraldom of the busile. They have already become fashionable in a modified form,

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"If you will take the trouble to watch the lower part of the skirt of any expensive spring continue you will perceive that it stands out stimy. That effect is produced by a 'band skirt,' which is nothing else than a very narrow hoopskirt.

"Boon it will get wider, however, and grow from its present limit of a foot until the hoops multiply on each other and form the old fashioned cone reaching to the wais.

A Modern Sodom, Orange Sentinel: There is a remarkable difference in the observance of Sunday in Chicago and Toronto, not to the oredit of the Western Mc.

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Uniform Rates of Wages.

Atter several weeke'negotiations the boot and shoe manufacturers of Toronto, Hamilton and London and their employees have a greed to a uniform bill of wages, and the possibility of a strike has been averted by the active waiters. The theaters to, almost without exception, and drink lager and Rhine wince as fast as it can be handed out and drink lager and Rhine wince as fast as it can be handed out and drink lager and shoe manufacturers of Toronto, Hamilton and London and their employees have a streak as the can be handed out and drink lager and Rhine wince as fast as it can be handed out the common of the west to their heart's content; and drink lager and Rhine wince as fast as it can be handed out and drink lager and Rhine wince as fast as it can be handed out the heart's content; and drink lager and Rhine wince as fast as it can be handed out the heart's content; and drink lager and Rhine wince as fast as it can be heart's content; and drink lager and Rhine wince as fast as it can be heart's content; and drink lager and Rhine wince as fast as it can be heart's content; and drink lager and Rhine wince as fast as it can be hearter to the heart's content; and drink lager and Rhine wince as fast as it can be hearter to the heart's content; and drink lager and Rhine wince as fast as it can be hearter to the heart's content; and drink lager and Rhine wince the heart's content; and drink lager and Rhine wince as fast as

Faithful to Four. The following inscription is copied from a tombstone now standing in the Methodist Protestant burial ground in Avondale: