brown hair wound into a diadem on a shapely head the atill cheaper, but the was neak, clean and wholesome, and subseded and shapely head the atill cheaper, but the was neak, clean and wholesome, and subseded and shapely head the atill cheaper, but the was a 15 cent black obly, with an impossible yellow crown impaled upon it. Becket says his property in Toronto consists of three acres of valuable lead, improved by a farm house an expending to receive and consists of three acres of valuable lead, improved by a farm house and expending to receive and delicated question of the Carped his delatification, but the officer would not take his word, so unless some of his Canadian friends will come forward and endorse him—for his relatives here have removed to parts unknown—the primary will be returned. To England as pruperarily be returned to England as pruperarily will be returned to England as pruperarily will be returned to England as pruperarily will be going to ruin if he is a month one to Toronto, a he says his property will be going to ruin if he is manned to get to Toronto, as he says his property will be going to ruin if he is a month one of the Company be middle with the control of the Bowen Merrill Company's building which projected from the iron front full as 10 clock this afternoon, burying a number of men in the ruins. It is believed that the control of the co

The Female Polar Bear The Female Polar Bear.

The female polar bear is taught by a wonderful instinct to shelter her young under the snow. In December the retreats to the side of a root, where by dist of soraping and letting the snow fall upon her, she forms a cell in which to live during the winter. There is no fear that she will be searched in for the warmth of cpsn Within this strange nursery she produced her young and remains with then beneath the snow till March, when she comes out into the open air with her hab bears. As the only use of the snow burrow is to shelter the young, the male bears do not hibernate like the and very fierce .- Once a Week,

Five Mcn in a Burning Mine.

A special from Hurley, Wis., says: A g fire is raging in the Germania mine and we men have been burned to death. It as about midnight when the fire was scovered in No. 2 shaft at the third level. was about was acoust minings were the third level. The alarm was quickly given to the men at work in the mine. In spite of their efforts to escape, five of the men at work between the fifth and sixth levels in the same shaft were out off. The fire burned fiercely, and soon found its way to the surface and destroyed the shaft house and threatened the engine and boiler house. The entire timbering of the shaft and the rooms in that part of the mine will be destroyed. Waller came to the surface once and returned to look for his companions, and there is no doubt he was suffocated and fell down the shaft. The bodies of Thomas and his son were found shortly before noon. The loss so far will reach \$100,000. When the glow worm lights her lamp, the air is always damp.

If the moon rises haloed round, soon we'll tread on deluged ground.

When the peacock loudly bawls, soon we'll have both rain and squalls.

If the moon shows like a silver sheld, be not afraid to reap your field.

Evening red and next morning gray are certain signs of a beautiful day.

When rooks fly sporting high in air, it shows the windy storms are near.

When ducks are driving through the

A San Francisco despatch cays: Dr. J. M. Whitney, of Honolulu, who arrived here yesterday, states that Sister Ress Gertrude, the English girl who was anxious to nurse lepers at Molokai, will not become an exile the English girl who was axious to hurse lepers at Molokai, will not become an exile in the leper settlement and perhaps die there as she anticipated. The settlement of Molokai is in charge of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, who are maintained there by the Hawaiian Government, and as Sister Rose Gertrude belongs to another Order, the Dominican Sisters, she could now be admitted. She is therefore at Kalili, the version of the set of the passing a ne morning g.

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Sagactous Ladies.

The W. C. T. U., of Toronto, affords a good instance of familine sagacity. It appears that the one police matron of the city was in danger of being dismissed. But the W. C. T. U. took time by the fore look and sent a deputation to sak the appointment of a second matron, believing that to demand more would be a good way to keep what they had. The result proved their wisdom—the present matron having been retained and given better hours.—Exchange

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"We don't object to seeing a woman braile, but will be sorry when she has to hoop.

"And how did you like the services at our shurch last evening?" "The ret set of Robt. Browning amount to it was a religious service or a grand opera. I'm awfully near sighted, you know."

Rare as a day in June—a frosty night in February.

Short feet are the rage, the result of gaiter tops.

WHY BISMAROK RESIGNED.

When you see goseamer flying, be ye sur

the air is drying.

When the glow worm lights her lamp, the

When ducks are driving through the ura (brook), that night the weather takes

If at the sun rising or setting the clouds

the miss are all accision to retire became definite the Emperor consulted him with regard to the choice of his successor, and fellowed his recommendation of General Von Caprivi. The new Chancellor on Fricay held a long interview with Prince Bismarck, and last high dined with the Prince and Princes in their palace. Since the crisis was disclosed, and especially since Prince Bismarck's resignation was an accused, Princes Bismarck as held daily receptions, which have been crowded. All in the officials of Berlin on Friday filed through the salone. The retiring Chancellor appeared for a short time in the afterneon, and seemed more alert, cheerful chatty and bright than for years. The National Gazette asserts that Prince Bismarck will not accept no favors or dignities from the Emperor. He starts for Fredrichsruhe March 30th.

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THE NEW MINISTRY.

The work of re-forming the Ministry will not be hurried. Count Herbert Bismarck, however, persists in his intention to with draw from the Fereign Office at the earliest possible moment, and this obliges the Emperor to make an immediate selection of his successor. Herr Maybach offered to resign, but the Emperor cojected. Herren Miguel Bennigsen and Huzpeter are talked of as possible Ministers. Count Etlenburg, now civil Governor of Hesse-Nassau, who is an advocate of reforms in the internal policy, is mentioned as the successor of Herr Herrturth, in the Ministry of the Interior. Freisinigen visionaries dream of the possibility of their party being represented in the Government. Nothing is sentian except that the Ministers must be submissive instruments of the Emperor's internal and external policy.

Soraps of Weather Wisdom.

of this one to annihilate the other. This done we have only to destroy the remaining one by fluding a pretext for a quarrel, the issue of which cannot be doubtful, as Russia will then be already in the absolute possession of the East and of the best part of Europe.

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If at the sun rising or sevening see cucus appear of a lurid red color, extending nearly to the zenith, it is a sure sign of storms and gales of wind.

A rainbow at night is the shepherd's delight. This is also a good sign, provided the winds be westerly, as it shows that the rain clouds are passing away.

A rainbow in the morning gives the shepherd warning—that is, if the winds be easterly, because it shows that the rain cloud is approaching the observer.—London Notes and Queries.

As Cutlined in the Celebrated Will of Peter the Great-Russia is playing her old game. Her hand is visible in the revolt among the Afghanistan reported in to-day's cables. Whenever Russia contemplates a movement in the west there is sure to be a disturbance in the east.—Montreal Star.

RUSSIA'S DESIGNS,

9. We must progress as much as possible in the direction of Constantinople and India. He who can once get possession of these places is the real ruler of the world. With this view we must provide constant quarrels at one time with Turkey and at aucture with Persia. We must establish wharves and docks in the Euxine, and by degrees make curseives masters of that sea as well as of the Baltic, which is a doubly important element in the success of our plan. We must hasten the downfall of Persia, push on into the Persian Gulf; if possible, re-establish the ancient commercial intercourse with the Levant through Syria and force our way into the Indies, which are the storehouses of the world Once there we can dispense with English gold.

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10 Moreover, we must take pains to establish and maintain an intimate union with Austria, apparently countenancing her schemes for future aggrandizement in Germany and all the white stor tly reusing, the jealousy of the minor States against her. In this way we must bring it to pass that one or the other party shall seek aid from Russis; and thus we shall exercise a sort of protectorate over the country, which will pave the way for future supremacy.

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

ernor, bearing date on the last day of August, A. D. 1889, expressed to be made between 'The Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities' and H. A. Nelson & Sons, relative to the manufacture of brooms, etc., for the said H. A. Nelson by the prisones.

TORONTO, March -Mr. Speaker he chair at 3 o'clock. he chair at 3 o'clock.
Several patitions were presented.
Mr. Gibeon presented a return setting forth the Order-in-Council appointing Mr. Spencer Police Magistrate of Muskota.
The following bill passed its third read-

made on the premises last year was beat tween \$17,000 and \$20,000. In the female is reformatory the garden is cultivated by the prisoners, and the grounds kept in order, and rouch of the alterations, painting and whitewashing is also done by them. An average of six prisoners are employed at this occupation the year round. The kitchen and bakery employ about 15 prisoners. Cleaners, orderlies, engineers, stokers, etc., employed, numbered about 30.

Mr. Meredith thought it would have been well if the Government had not fixed the contract for a term of five years. Why was it not competent for them to have made it determinable at the end of each year? And again, why not submit it to public competition? He shought the large number of short-time offenders in the Central Prison should not be there, since it was making it a common jail for Toronto.

Mr. Mowat aid that he was erranging for a commission to investigate the whole subject, that all necessary information might be collected and laid before the Central Crison (North Huron) said that it did not matter whether labor was done by contract or by day. Prison labor must compared with custods.

nce, he quoted figurevenue as follows:

in committee on his Bill respecting the profession of architects.

Mr. Meredith moved in amendment that
clause 37, which provided for the expulsion
of members of the profession for certain
orimes or breach of the by-laws, be struck
out. A count of votes was called for, and
the result was that Mr. Meredith's amendment was carried by 32 to 23, the members
of the Government voting nay.

The Bill as amended was reported.
Mr. Gibson (Hamilton) presented a report from the Private Bills Committee.
Mr. Hardy presented a report of the
Committee on Municipal Law.

Mr. Straston moved that the third readwas reported. nest greater eare should be taken for the preservation of it, and that it should be provided by law that no additional territory shall be placed under license without the consent of the people's representatives in this House." To show that the revenues of the province were to a great extent indebted to the timber heritage of the province were noted forces to a few the weakly

Committee on Municipal Law.
Mr. Stratton moved that the third reading of a Bill to confirm ortain by laws of the town of Peterboro' and for other puroses be discharged, and the Bill refer book to committee.

Mr. Drury meved that the third reading of a Bill for the suppression of foul brood among bees be discharged, and the Bill referred back to committee.

Mr. Ross (Huron) moved the third reading of a Bill respecting the commitment of persons of tender years. The Bill was passed.

Mr. Moredith asked why the Bill respectively the city of London had been respectively.

of both rejecting the process. Since the outpolicy will be to set one against the other and make them tear each other to pieces. Russia must then watch for and seize the favorable moment and pour her already assembled heats into Germany, while two immense fleets, laden with Asiatic hordes and convoyed by the armed squadrone of the Euxine and the Balic, set sail simultaneously from the Sea of Azot and the harbor of Archangel. Sweeping along the Mediterranean and the Atlantic they will overrun France on the cunstite of the country would not have made they will overrun France on the cuns side, while Germany is overpowered on the progress it had made had it not been for the colicy pursued by the Outario Government with regard to the forcets. The bill was not yet rement with regard to the forcets. The bill was not yet was an advantage of the progress it had made had it not been for the colicy pursued by the Outario Government with regard to the forcets. The bill was not yet was a forced the rest of Europe must fall easily and without a struggle under our yoke. Thus Europe can and, must be subjugated.

A soldier was court-martialed last month inde at Venice for breach of discipline and conditions and the six months' imprisonment demand to six months' imprisonment and conditions and the country of the collection to the contract of the conditions of the conditions and the country years ago it was said that its time was about all gone, but recent statistic showed the faisity of that statement. Moreover, it was a fact clearly established from precedent that yene it milet imprisonment that that the could the progression of the Government relating to the ownership, and or opposition to the progression of the government relating to the ownership and or opposition to the progression of the Government relating to the ownership and or opposition to the progression of the contract of th

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debentures for drainage, water, school and park purpose—Mr. Hardy.

The House went into committee and passed the following Bills:

To incorporate the Kent & Lambton Railway Company—Mr. Glancy,

To incorporate the Dunnville, Attendifie & Smithville Railway Company—Mr. Harcourt.

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To amend the Aci for the protection of game and fur-bearing animals—Mr. Clarke (Wellington)

In Mr. Gibson brought down the fifteenth annual report of the Ontario Agricultural College for the year 1899. The financial statement connected therewith shows that the college expenditure was 324,168 55, of which 31,417.18 was in salaries and wages. Is An additional sum of \$5,784.51 was spents on the maintenance and repairs of the Government buildings. The net sum voted by the Legislature for the maintenance of the college was \$26,935. The sum of \$6,764.5 was received in utilion fees, the college was \$26,935. The sum of \$5,574.5 was received in utilion fees, the college was \$26,935. The sum of \$5,574.5 was received in utilion fees, the college was \$26,935. The sum of \$5,574.5 was received in utilion fees, the college was \$26,935. The sum of \$5,574.5 was received in utilion fees, the college was \$26,935. The sum of \$5,574.5 was received in utilion fees, the college was \$26,935. The sum of \$5,574.5 was received in utilion fees, the college was \$26,935. The sum of \$5,574.5 was received in utilion fees, the college was \$26,935. The sum of \$2,574.5 was received in utilion fees, the college was \$26,935. The sum of \$2,574.5 was received in utilion fees, the college was \$2,595. The sum of \$2,574.5 was received in utilion fees, the college was \$2,595. The sum of \$2,574.5 was received in the sum of the farm proper less revenue were \$13,681.6\$; experiments, \$4,521.63; garden, law, etc., \$3,991.84; instruction, \$1,214.78. There were were allowed to be used to

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A Dearter Blown to Pieces by a Nite Glycerine Explosion.

A Decatur, Ind., despatch of Saiurday says: This afternoon, near Stone, a small station south of this city on the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad, a man named Barr, together with his team and waggon, was blown to stoms by the explosion of a large quantity of nitroglycerine. He was on his way to a gas well in that vicinity which was to have been shot with the explosive. The explosion also dug up a circle of ground sixty yards in diameter, tore windows from a house, and besides making other general havoo killed a woman and har little babe, who were the

About Pickthall.

WRITS ISSUED AGAINST HIM

His Prevarioations He Has an AliasHurray Thinks There May be Other
Victims—Hrs. Birchell.

A Woodstock despatch stys: There is
nothing new in reference to Birchell to day,
but ouriestly and speculation over the
mysterious disappearance of Plotthall, the
young Englishman, who disappeared on
February 10th, and his probable connection with Birchell appears to be increasing.

A young lady, a member of a well-known
family, living a few miles from here, who
is well acquainted with Pickthall, stated
to day that on the morning of February
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Grandma told me all about it; Told me so I couldn't doubt it. How she danced—my grandma

Grandma's hair was bright and sunny Dimpled cheeks, too—ah, how funny? Beally quite a prestry gir! Long ago. Bless her I why, ahe wears cap, Grandma does, and takes a nap Every single day; and yet Grandma denced the minust. Long ago.

Now she sits there, rocking, rocking, Always knitting granday's stocking, (Every girl was taught to Init Long ago): Yet her figure is so nead. And her ways so staid and sweet, I can almost see staid and sweet, I can almost see partners bow, Long ago.

Grandma says our modern jumpin Hopping, rushing, whiring, humpi Would have shocked the gentle foll Long ago. No—they moved with stately grace Everything in proper place; Gliding showed the stately grace Gliding showed with stately grace Sliewly courtesting back again, Long ago. Modern ways are quite alarming, Grandma says, but boys were che Girls and boys, I mean, of course Long ago. Bravely modest, grandly shy— What if all of us should try Just like all control muses In their graceful minuses Long ago.

With the minust in fashion,
Who would fly into a passion?
All would wear the calm they wore
Line the come, if prohance,
Should sell in the come, if prohance,
I should really like to say,
We did, dear in some such way,
Long ago.

The Spring Girl. he winter girl is going, and the sum The buds are on the trees, and the birds begin to sing, and the time when we'll hear the bees a-humming.

For already earth rejoices with the promise of the spring.

The winter girl and summer girl have charms
there's no donying.
The one in furs rejoicing, the other in pique.
But for the maiden of the spring no lover is there
sighing:
No vernal pectyet to her has sung a tuneful lay

And yet we know she's fairer, sweeter than the two together.

In her handsome new spring bonnet and her raiment fine and gay;

She's like the lily and the rose in one, when fine's the weather, and she walks to church with modest air on joyous Easter day.

Talk not about your winter or your summer girls, I pray you, The furs and sealskin of the one, the other's furbelows. But gurbolows,
But go to church with me on Easter Sunday,
'Ewill repay you,
And see the spring girl blooming in her bonnet
and new clothes.

—Boston Courier.

The Little Maids of Mandalay GREET PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR. Prince Albert Victor was received fandslay, by a troop of Burmess gi nd this is a rough translation of the se hey sang to him:

they sang to him:

a. Heir to the Throne, hall!
Happy under thy protection, our hearts beat joyously like the beating of victorious drams!

We little maids salute thee!
Grandson of Her, who reigns in London Palace, journe ying from land to land to Mandalay, they do not consider the same of the

The above is in the form of a selo; and the admiring declaration of the one maiden who represents the whole group, is followed by this remarkable

On the water they strike like lightning with tawpido;
On land they reduce whole mountains with dainmais!
With rainbow-like headress of pure rubies, he is a second Indra!
With breeches, flashing like lightning and worth a hundred thousand pieces of gold, bright as the sun is his glory, and supreme on the earth.

can doubt;
When A's in trouble don't we think that B should
help him out?
Of course we haven't time ourselves to care for any one, But yet we hope that other folks will see that it is done.

We wan't be grief and penury of earth to be released to released.

We'd have the battles grandly fought, the vietories achieved:

We do not care to take the lead, and stand the brush and brunt,

At lifting we're a failure, but we're splendid on the grunt.

And there are there so we find as on our way we jog, Who want to do their lifting on the small end of the log;
They do a lot of blowing, and they strive to make it known

That were there no one else to help, they'd lift it
all alone.

If talking were effective there are scores and ng were effective there are scores and n untain off its base and move it back again;
But as a class, to state it plain, in language true
and blunt,
They're never worth a cent to lift, for all they do
is grunt.

The Latest New York Tipple. something new for an outside public to goesip about, and their latest fad in the drinking line is "apple jack sours." It is said that the Union League caught the idea from some Jersey guests who were invited inside, the palatial portals of this application. Now the younger, but none the less swell clubs have taken hold of the "sour jack,"

clubs have staken hold of the "sour jock," tasted, and between sips have smacked their lips approvingly, and voted the beverage a "go." I was recently up at the "5 A's," a club composed of actors, amateur athletes and baseball players, and there the fizz and pop of the wine and beer bottles have given way to the succulent sour jack." It's wonderful how popular is, and at one of the leading oafes the rders for it are very, very map. "It is he proper, strictly proper" drink.—Pitts-urg Dispatch.

How to Reduce a Church Debt. How to Reduce a Church Debt.

In New York a life insurance company as lent \$120,000 to a church and the turch has had the lives of a number of its nembers insured in favor of itself. The fie insurance company has agreed, every ime one of the members who is thus inured dies, to reduce the debt of the church y the amount of his policy. Every time he church has a funeral of one of these it cops off a slice of debt; in other words nembers and debt disappear together. This thought should enable the pastor to each urital services with almost cheerful saignation and to point out more clearly he beneficence of an all wise providence in our providing a gold or silver lining even the dark cloud of death.

In Executive Session. "My daughter," remarked a grave and pyerend United States Senator to his pild, "didn't that young man who called on you last night remain very late?"

"Quite late, paps," was the dutiful reply.
"Well, my child, I should like to know

ime."
"It wasn't that kind of an executive session, paps," she said with wise precaution. "We never tell."—Washington Star.

tion. "We never tell."—Wannington Ster.
One Question Settled Right on the Start.
Young Mrs. Gotrox (at her first breakfast with her elderly "catch")—Xon eat
with your knife, don't you, John, dear?
Old Mr. Gotrox (actioning his opportunity
and with severity and elignity)—No,
madam, I do not, I eas with my mouth,
I frequently convey food from my plate te
my facial aperture with my knife, but I
do my own esting with my own exclusive
mouth, and until further notice I will my
self furnish all all the instructions respecting the methods to be employed.

The Serpent's Sting. The Serpent's Sting.

Irene (old time rival)—Mand, dear, that's a beautiful ring on your finger. May I ask how much is cost?

Mand (andiciously)—I didn't ask Harry how much it cost, Irene, love.

Irene (sweetly)—I always had a curiosity to know. When I was wearing it myself, you know, I couldn't wany well ask him.

"I see there has been a great gale in-Pennsylvania, a cyclone in Iowa, a blis-zard in Dakota and heavy winds in New-York."
"Xep---and Chicago is in Illinois."

neck had been placed when the outting was done, showed three distinct cuts of the axe. He Did Not Meet It, He Did Not Meet Is.

Eastern Widow (svio has received news of her husband's demise in the west)—And how did poor William meet his death?

Western Friend—He didn't meet it at all, ma'am. The boys had to chase him ten miles before they could catch him and put the rope round his neck. done, showed three distinct cuts of the axe. The woman's 11-year-old son was playing with the other children. His clothing was saturated with blood. He at first claimed the blood came from a chicken which he killed, but at the inquest admitted he had committed the crime. He said his mother faid her head on the blook, and told him if he did not cut her head off she would kill him. The boy's story is not believed, and he was placed in jail.

A Bather Too Enterprising Reporter, A Bather Too Enterprising Reporter.
A Saturday's New York deapatch says:
A sensation was created as midnight by the
report that a reporter had been found in
the room with the pary in the Fisak conspiracy case. He was Dilworth Choate, of
the New York World, and admitted that he
had conceled himself behind the curtain
in the room. The defence demanded that
he be punished. Judge Barretts said the law
did not provide a punishmat. Choate was
compelled to give up his notes, and Judge
Barrett, after expressing his abomination
of the sot, saked Choate to say that he
would not publish what he had heard.
Choate declined to make the promise and
asked counsel. The judge said he needed
no counsel. He was alloyed to go and the
jury was sent body to deliberate.

Both Sorry.

Both Sorry.

Minister (to convict)—My good man, I'm very sorry to find you here in prison. Convict 1,111—Yes, sir; but you ain't half so sorry as I am.

Both Sorry.

She Fetched 'Em.

A Paris milliner has made a ten strike by teaching her parrot to say every time a fair client enters, "Oh, ain't you just lovely?"

ag ciran as you like.

Gustomer—Does the edge of a razor improve if you lay it away for a while after houing it? Barber—Yes, sir. Customer—Well, you ought to lay that away for 2,000 years.

half so sorry as I am.

Plaids are so delicate now that stout figures can wear them.

"I see they are talking of running a railroad through the Holy Land." "Single tract road, I suppose."