A Dublin cable says : Since the arrest of A Dublin cable says: Since the arrest of Rev. Samuel Cotton, charged with criminal ill-treatment of the children in the Carnagh Orphanage, the local excitement has been increased by further sensational developments. Rev. Mr. Cotton is the Roman Catholic rector of Carnagh, County Kildare, and for a number of years he has been supporting the orphanage and himself, principally himself, on the lottery system, for which he obtained the sanction of the archibishop. Rumors have been very frequent for some time back of cruelties practised in the orphanage, and at last these reached the society for the Protection of Children, who, after a partial investigation, obtained sufficient evidence to secure the reverend gentleman's arrest and commitment. Since then a atter a partial investigation, obtaines suncient evidence to secure the reverend gentleman's arrest and commitment. Since then a Special agent has been at work inside and outside the orphanage, and if half what is reported proves true, Rev. Mr. Cotton developed a genius for inflicting torture which would have made him no mean competitor of Torquemada. Besides gross neglect, which led to filth diseases, there was positive cruelty, as exhibited by the chains with which little girls were padlocked to heavy logs in out-houses or to the walls of dark cellars beneath the houses, and by a collection of flagellating instruments ranging from the homely birch, through canes, leather taws, apple twigs, knotted cords to an instrument of twisted leather, coming near akin competitor to the Russian knott. Bessie Burns, an orphan 15 years of age, who for the last eight years has been an inmate of the institution, tells a terrible story. She says that flogging was a matter of daily occurrence, and children were often whipped till the blood ran down their legs. She had herself been confined in an outhous, chained by the waist to a holdfast in the wall so that she could not lie down, and only given one meal of bread and water. house, chained by the waist to a holdfast in the wall so that she could not lie down, and only given one meal of bread and water a day, and kept like that for a week. She said there was very little attempt at education beyond catechism, and that religion was marked by the number of fast days and the rigor with which they were observed. She says that deaths were very frequent, but there were no funerals, and she did not know what was done with the bodies. If half of what is related by this girl, who appears to be of average intelligence, be true, the sooner Rev. Mr. Cotton-is-removed from the direction of the orphanage the better for the luckless children committed to his care and for society in general.

## BURNS NOT A SEEPTIC. An Edinburgi Magistrate Maintains Tha

Be Was a Religious Man.

Baillie Colston, of Edinburgh, in a recent address on Burns, said: Robert Burns was essentially a religious man, and having thoroughly dissected Scottish life and character came irresistibly to the conclusion that the peasant religious life of his countrymen was the grand secret of his countrymen was the grand secret of his country's greatness. In the "Cotter's "Saturday Night," Scotland's peasant life is most admirably depicted. The heads of the household are there, discharging their respective duties. The reception room for all is the kit-hen, with its "clean hearth-stane." There are little children there, who are toddlin' aboot; and there are older He Was a Religious Man. There are little children there, who are toddlin' aboot; and there are older children, also, who came in with their cronies; and there are are bashful lovers, too, who are introduced into the family circle. There is gossip freely indulged in, and the younger portion get a lesson as to their duty. There is business spoken of—as to horses, plows and kye. Then comes the supper—a plain supper of which all partake—

The halesome parritch, chief of Sco'ia's food. But there the evening is not ended, and the assembly does not disperse. There is a duty still to be discharged:

Those strains that once did sweet in Zion glue. He wales a portion with judicious care; And "Let us worship God!" he says with solemn air.

Burns then proceeds to describe the service; how they sing a psalm or hymn, with a chapter read and appropriate remarks made by the father; how they kneel before heaven's eternal king and the, head of the household prays for all those under his roof, without any strain of sacredetal ponn, but nousehold prays for all those under his roo without any strain of sacredotal pomp, by in his own natural way and language. It then describes the happy parting the company, and, reflecting on such gathering, he goes on thus to moralize:

nes like these old Scotia's grande That makes her loved at home, rever'd Princes and lords are but the kings,
"An honest man's the noblest work of

But while Robert Burns showed how he But while Robert Burns showed how he looked upon the Scottish religious life as a most important factor in forming the religious character of Scotchmen and making them men in the best and truest sense of the work—he himself was brought from time to time near enough to the fountain of grace to show that he was no skeptic, no scoffer, but one who had the germs of religion deeply implanted in his heart.

Want Briggs' Scalp. Want Briggs' Scalp.

A New York despatch says: (The conference between the Board of Directors of the Union Theological Seminary and the committee from the general assembly adjourned this evening. The proceedings of the two days' session were made public. The directors of the seminary have maintained their independence and allegiance to Prof. Briggs, whose election to the chair of Bibical theology was vetoed by the general assembly. No settlement was made, and the war is still on, threatening to wax more

the war is still on, threatening to wax me fast and furious. Now is the Time

New York Sun : Mrs. Jaysmith, her hus band having come home in a shocked condition—When you were courting me you declared you would die for me.

go and do it.

Matrimony is a high sea for which no ompass has yet been invented.

It is the confession of a Burlington (Iowa) widower, who has been thrice married, that the first we cures a man of romance, the second teaches him humility, and the third makes him a philosopher.

The Orpheus Club of Philadelphia offers a prize of \$500 for the best original composition for male voices. The contest closes on Jan. 15th, 1892. The successful composition wil be sung by the club at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, in April, 1892, at the last concert of the twentieth season of the organization.

Curious Case of a Child Afflicted With

Murderous Mania.

An Indianapolis despatch says: Nellie
Copeland, a child of five years, has been
sent to the insane asylum at Kankakee,
Ill., for trying to murder her sleeping
mother with a fork. The child has been
insane since her birth. When six months
of age she developed a desire to burn things
and tear clothes. When a year old she
gashed a girl's face with broken glass.
Before she was two years old she could talk
volubly. She was subject to violent fits of
passion, and she refused to accept the
ordinary names for articles in daily use,
gave them names af her own, and at the age
of two and a half she had invented a language. At the age of three she developed a
mania for killing domestic animals, and had
to be watched leat she harm her brothers
and sisters. After her murderous attack The average Atlantic steamer is manned by about 150 men, as follows: Thirty-two deck hands, 4 officers, 9 petty officers, 32 fremen, etc., 8 engineers and 65 stewards. The master and chief officials—that is, mates and engineers—are chosen by the owners or managers, while the remainder of the crew are chosen by the captain. First-class ships muster from 12 to 15 men in each watch, and all of these are shipmed as seen

and sisters. After her murderous attack on her mother she tried to kill herself. Paul du Chaillu, the noted traveler and African explorer, is a little brown man with flashing black eyes, smooth bronze face and a head as bald as a baby's. He is a con-firmed old bachelor, but has manners that Mrs. George Gould is said to care nothing for society, but devotes all her time to home and children. She does her marketing, keeps a set of books showing household expenses, and altogether pr

UNCLE SAM AND THE JUNTA.

WHAT WILL BLAINE DO NOW ?

LONDON OPINION

against her will, to give them a salutary lesson.

The Chronicle thinks the affair is hardly a

The Curonice thinks the analis is lated a matter for war, for even a mobilizing of the United States navy. It says that Chili will loubtless find it more prudent to applogize, punish the assailants of the American sailors, and pay a compensation, rather than risk per ironclads in an encounter with the

nd pay a per irroclads in an encounted per irroclads in an encounted states. The Post, after remarking that the naval inferiority of the United States will make it difficult for her to coerce Chili, expresses the hope that both parties will modify their attitude before proceeding to hostilities.

The Prince of Wales's Residence Badly

A London cable says: At seven o'clock his morning some passers-by observed that he top floor of the Prince of Wales' resilence was on fire. An alarm bell was

optiy rung, and soon the people were tening to the scene from all parts of the ghborhood, and the greatest excitement vailed. An hour later the whole upper to fthe building was in flames, and in a minutes the roof collapsed with a nendoug crash. The reflection of the new was visible for miles around. Several

sisted by numerous of volunteers, includ-g an engine company sent by the Great istern railway company by special train, we fire was under control by 11 o'clock, the meantime all the valuable furniture

RIVAL STEAMSHIPS.

NATURAL DEPRAVITY.

urious Case of a Child Afflicted With

The G. T. R. and C. P. R. to Work Chili Recognizes Only the Authority of Chilian Courts.

Hand-in-Hand. WHAT WILL BLAINE DO?

THE GRAND TRUNK.

WHAT WILL BLAINE DO?

A Washington despatch says: It was nearly noon when Minister Egan's cablegram was translated and laid before the President. An hour afterwards messengers were despatched to Secretaries Elaine and Tracy requesting their presence at the White House. They promply responded to the President's summons. Up to this time it had been understood that Minister Egan's cablegram was to be made public at an early hour, but as the consultation ran along, it was apparent that some cause for delay had srisen. Secretary Tracy stayed an hour at the White House and feturned to the Navy Department, but had not been there long before he was recalled. Naturally these movements gave rise to all kinds of more or less wild speculation as to the nature of Mr. Egan's despatch and the intentions of the Government. When Secretary Tracy again emerged from the White House he refused to make any statement whatever respecting the Chilian correspondence, on the Bround that the Department of State had the matter in charge. Secretary Blaine appeared to be in good spirits when he came out of the White House and stepped into his carriage to go home. He had nothing to say about Mr. Egan's message, but intimated that when the proper time had elapsed the public would be informed of the facts. A special cable despatch to the Star says:
The meeting of the shareholders of the
Grand Trunk to-day was crowded, but
fairly harmonious. Sir Henry Tyler was in
the chair. The President's speech deplored dent. Ast ohold to Secretarie Blains and Trunk to-day was crowded, but it and the beautiful their presence at the White House. They promply responded to the President's summons. Up to this time it had been understood that Minister Egar's cablegram was to be made public at an along, it was spparent that some cause for delay had s'risen. Secretary Trucy staged an hour at the White House and feturned to the Navy Department, soulled. Naturally there long before have represented an hour at the White House had between the two ones will apseculation as to the nature of Mr. Egan's despatch and the intentions of the Government. When Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter in charge. Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter in charge. Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter in charge. Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter in charge. Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter in charge. Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter in charge. Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter in charge. Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter in charge. Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter in charge. Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter in charge. Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter in charge. Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter in charge. Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter in charge. Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter in charge. Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter in charge. Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter in charge. Secretary Trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the matter than the trucy sagain emerged from the White House had the work of the White House had the will hav

and apply himself to assist the railways to earn fair dividends, and thus restore. Canada's credit among English investors. Mr. Baker stated that those who opposed the board at the last meeting had decided not to renew the hostility, seeing that the board was meeting their views.

Six or seven other speakers strongly urged that the Canadian Pacific be approached to secure friendly relations and he in the second of the WHAT WILL BLAINE DO NOW. The both statement was made no reply had been made to it. What will be the nature of Secretary Blaine's reply is altogether a matter of conjecture. The most plausible theory advanced is that the suggestions conteously and diplomatically conveyed in Acting Secretary Wharton's despatch, that this Government had no doubt an investigation would be made and reparation afforded, will now be renewed in the shape of a stern and formal demand for some immediate assurance of proper action on the part of the

water competition must, however, still be net, but I hope that cutting rates may be woided."
Mr. Household repeated Mr. Baker's as Mr. Household repeated Mr. Baker's assurance that the former opponents of the board would assist in the new policy. Ther must be friendly relations and no amalgamation of other lines into the system.

The report was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Hubbard was unanimously electe and tormal demand for some immediate assurance of proper action on the part of the Junta, and that if these are not forthcoming Minister Egan will take his passage on the Baltimore for the United States, thus sovering diplomatic relations.

director.

Mr. Household announced that Messrs.
Hubbard, Alten and McIntyre were all nominees of the opponents of the board at the last meeting.

Mr. Hammond, a shareholder, then moved A Loudon cable says: The Telegraph, refering to the Chilian embroglio, says: "President Harrison was perfectly justified in acting as he did. Doubless Minister Egan's appointment has turned out to be the worst that he could have made. His Mr. Hammond, a snarenower, then moved the election of Mr. Household as auditor, in place of Mr. Baker, who resigned. Another shareholder seconded the motion, and with-out a word from the board the motion was unanimously adopted. The meeting then dispersed after a two hours' sitting, amid cheers and some laughter. the worst that he could have made. His action was a notorious violation of the obligations of the neutrality. But there is no reason in the world why the Chilians should adopt a defiant attitude. If they refuse to make an investigation and to punish the guilty persons they will be acting under the impulse of insensate pride. It will be necessary for the Unifed States, doubtless sorely against her will, to give them a salutary lesson.

## JAPAN SHAKEN UP.

The Third City in Japan Badly A London cable says: Depatches from apan state that shocks of earthquake have

Japan state that shocks of earthquake have been experienced in that country. So severe were they at Hiogo and Osaka that scores of houses were destroyed and many lives lost at both places.

Despatches were received here this evening from Japan announcing that the telegraphic wires beyond Hiogo and Osaka were down. It was added that there had been an earthquake at Hiogo and the rumor was current that a great amount of property had been destroyed and that the less of life had been considerable. Hiogo is a scaport

states that it is known that it is known that it is known that it is known to the ground and many of the occupants were daught in the falling buildings and crushed to death. A large number of persons succeeded in escaping from their tottering homes only to meet death in the streets. There is no means at present of estimating the total loss of life, as all the telegraph wires in the districts affected were broken by the falling of the poles, which were thrown down by the seismic disturbance. The above-mentioned despatch, however, states that it is known that in Osaka alone the death list contains the names of 300 of the residents of that city.

## REVOLT OF CONVICTS. Cennessee Convicts Attack a Stockade and

In the meantime all the valuable furniture in the lower rooms had been removed to the lawn. The second and third floors of the building were gutted and their contents destroyed. The lower rooms were greatly damaged by water. The total amount of damage is estimated at £15,000. The Prince of Wales and his family were absent at the time, but were kept constantly advised as to the peogress of the fire. The Prince will come home to-morrow. The servants were preparing the house for the arrival of the family, and it is supposed the fire was caused by a spark from a flue which smouldered during the night. Free the Inmites.

A Chattanooga despatch says: Advices from Briceville at 4 a.m. state that the stockade where the convicts were confined was attacked from all sides. The magazine was blown up, the stockade demolished, and the convicts released. They volunteered to assist their liberators in an attack on the Chumless stockade at Thistle, which is near Coal Creek. The guards at Chumless had been apprised and were prepared against surprise. Bonfires had been placed around the stockade and continuous firing was kept up. The telegraph office at Coal Creek is in possession of the miners and no news is obtainable.

Governor Buchanan has been officially notified. The attack was made on the Briceville stockade, six miles from Coal Creek. Free the Inmates. Struggle Between Two Cattle Ships as to Which Loads First.

A Montreal despatch says: The Dominion Line steamer Ontario and the Allan steamer Grecian were to sail this morning. The cargoes were on board, with the exception of the cattle, which arrived in a special train at 2 o'clock this morning. The Allan boat had about 150 head to put on, while the Ontario had over 400. Both boats are yet in port, through the mismanagement in loading the cattle, and the animals themselves have been kept in the cars without food or water. Besides the loss of time, this may result in the vessels losing the market, and this may cost the shippersmuch money. The space-broker for both lines decided to load the Grecian first, but in order to do this the Dominion Line tracks would have to be used for shunting, but the superintendent of the Dominion Line spiked the track. Things were thus at a dead-lock, neither steamer being able to load its cattle, and matters renained in this position till this morning, when the authorities interfered.

Mr. W. H. Robertson, the publisher and proprietor of the Times, Peterboro', was charged in the Police Court on Friday morning with publishing an illegal advertisement, to wit, that of the Carslake sweepstake. The Magistrate reserved judgment in the case after hearing the evidence and argument. The charge was laid under the Lottery Act, and the defence submitted that sweepstakes did not come under the meaning of the Act. Mr. Robertson pleaded guilty to another charge of having printed raffle tickets, and judgment was also reserved in this case.

Rev. William J. Boone, Protestan Episcopal bishop in China, is dead. His father before him was also a bishop in the same country. Mr. W. H. Robertson, the publisher an

father before him was also a bishop in the same country.

HER STRONG POINT.

My wife she cannot cook at all, Roast beef she's sure to spoil, But on her sex she has the call When she and I at breakfast fall Into a family broil.

The Madrid Telephone Company, which recently took a losing business from the hands of the Government, has now 1,800 subscribers, or one to every 270 inhabitants. Bare wires longer than 1900 feet are not permitted.

Bare wires longer than 990 teet are not permitted.

"The privileges you enjoy, my son, from being an American," said the proud father, "are simply inestimable. You may some day become President of the United States; while in England no little boy, however brilliant or good, can ever become Queen."

We are all wrong as to dates. The Chinese reckon this to be year 7,910,341. In 1804 there were 35 translations of the Scriptures in existence. There are now nearly 300.

FRIGHTFUL LOSS OF LIFE. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Probably 24,000 People Killed by the Grea Japan Earthquake. lowest estimate of the Rilled and 424,000. by the recent earthquake is placed at 24,000. Nowhere were the efforts of the Japaness officials adequate, and there is but little doubt that many thousand lives might have been saved had there been anything like a systematic relief service.

Another account says: A private hat

been saved had there been anything like a systematic relief service.

Another account says: A private despatch received here from Japan says that the loss of life by the recent earthquake, which shook the Island of Hondo and other places, is estimated to be very great. Over 2,000 persons were killed and about 18,000 houses destroyed in the Province of Nagoya on the Island of Hondo, the capital of which is Nagoya, a city of 130,000 inhabitants. In addition to the foregoing, 5,000 houses were destroyed and 5,000 persons killed by the earthquake at Gifu. The towns of Kano and Kasmantsu are also reported to have been destroyed, together with 50 miles of railroad. It is presumed that the fire which started among the wrecked buildings at Nagoya may have had a great deal to do with the great loss of life. As the loss of life at Kano and Kasamantsu is not mentioned, and as these life. As the loss of life at Kano and Kasamantsu is not mentioned, and as these towns are said to have been destroyed, it is estimated that the total loss of life may eventually be shown to be over 10,000. Additional advices confirm the news that there have been wrecks about the island of Hondo as one of the consequences of the terrible disturbance. The severance of triegraphic communication with the death-visited districts continues to prevent accurate details being gathered as to the extent of the calamity.

THIRTEEN LIVES LOST. River Steamer Burned on the Missis

A Memphis despatch confirms the burning of the steamer Oliver Bierne. Eight lives are reported lost. The boat had on board about 800 bales of cotton, consigned to New Orleans parties, which, it is said, was totally destroyed.

destroyed.

The Oliver Bierne was one of the finest and largest boats upon the river, being used chiefly as an excursion boat. As cold weather made its approach her captain, Thorwegan, decided to take the Bierne to New Orleans, and he left St. Louis with her New Orleans, and he left St. Louis with her is over a week ago. The steamer took on no freight above Memphis, for she drew all the water in the river at the present low stage. Here, however, she received 75 tons and started away on Sunday, picking up freight as she went until she reached the bend where the disaster occurred. She carried 708 bales of cotton and 100 tons of other freight. The fire was discovered in the hold at 3.30 a. m., and the flames spread so rapidly that many of the crew and passengers had very narrow escapes.

The list of those burned to death or drowned now runs up to thirteen as near as

The list of those burned to death or drowned now runs up to thirteen as near as can be ascertained. They are as follows: A daughter of J. Adams, io Omaha; Mrs. Fraser, nurse; five cabin boys, two colored chambermaids, and a number of rousters, who are missing.

Their Poverty the Destruction of the An interesting writer for the New York Times has been visiting in the regions of the working poor in New York city trying to learn what it costs them to live. Entering a typical store in Hester street, he gave the woman who kept it a dollar to answer his questions, and from her he learned that such stores do a strictly cash business, that competition is at times and by spurts very keen, and that the customers pay more for what they buy than does the well-to-do householder. It gave the writer food for thought when—

when—

He discovered that these people pay more He discovered that these people pay more for their common kindling wood than the millionaire does for the hard hickory loga that he sits and watches sputtering on his open hearth, and that they pay as much again for their coal as does that same millionaire. The wife of a workingman would come with only 30 or 40 cents with which to purchase her supplies for the day. With that amount she would buy meat, vegetables, flour or bread, a hod of coals and a bundle wood. It was 2 or 3 cents' worth of this and 5 cents' worth of that. Stuff usually sold by the pound was sold by the ounce, and coal and wood instead of being sold by the to another words. The prices, therefore, had to be high, for the tenement house stores, selling in such small quantitions. therefore, had to be high, for the tenement house stores, selling in such small quantities. Their wholesale price, owing to this fact, was almost as high as the usual retail price. In fact, they were really middlemen be-tween the regular retailers and the people of the tenement houses whose small means did not enable them to purchase the quan-tities usually sold by retailers. They did not want, a pound of butter for they have tities usually sold by retailers. They did not want a pound of butter, for they have no ice to keep it on. They do not want to buy a twenty-five pound bag of flour, for they want something else besides bread to eat, and if they bought flour in that way it would take all the available funds.

As, and notey begin hour in that way it.

How did prices run? Well, customers aid 5 cents a pound for flour. So that by the time the patrons of these tenement buses stores had purchased 200 pounds they ould have invested \$10 for what would be cost the millionaire \$3.4 his grocery. an earthquake at Hiogo and the rumor was current that a great amount of property had been destroyed and that the loss of life had been considerable. Hiogo is a seaport town of Japan on the Island of Hondo, with a population of over 50,000, and is situated about 22 miles from Osaka. Osaka in point of size is the third or fourth city in Japan having over 350,000 people, but in social affairs, fashion, commerce and industry it akes the lead.

Later—A private telegram, dated Hiogo, received here to-night, confirms the report conveyed in former telegrams, that a disastrous earthquake shock has occurred in Japan. This telegram says a severe shock was experienced at Osaka and that the destruction both of life and property was very great. So severe was the shock that a number of houses were thrown to the ground and many of the occupants were faught in the falling buildings and crushed to death. A large number of persons such septiments of the seven can be succeeded. The configuration of the business presented an even more striking illustrated and serving the configuration of the business presented an even more striking illustrated and the carrying of the by-law is the result. They paid I cent an ounce for washing sods. First-class grocers are glad to deliver it at your door for 3 cents a pound. For a cup of sugar, holding less than one-half a pound, they pay 3 cents. In a first-class store they could buy a pound for 4 cents. They paid 5 cents for half a bar of seven-cent soap, and at the rate of 40 cents a pound for a cheap tea, and 30 cents a pound for a very inferior coffee.

But the coal and wood end of the business presented an even more striking illus-

cheap tea, and 30 cents a pound for a very interior coffee.

But the coal and wood end of the business presented an even more striking illustration of the extravagance of the poor. Nearly everybody living in the tenement houses bought their coal and wood each of the wood in the quantities it is ordinarily purchased, they would not know what to do with it. They certainly could not keep it in the stuffy little rooms where they live. There is usually a cellar in each tenement house storekeepers had established the coal and wood there it would not stay long. Therefore these nement house storekeepers had established the coal and wood bins for the poor. They drew their daily supplies from them, and they paid well for doing it. The storekeepers usually only kept two or three tons of coal on hand at a time. It was a light, bulky coal, yielding 100 baskets or pailsful to the ton. It cost the tenement house storekeepers \$5 a ton, delivered. They sold it at 14 cents a pail, or \$14 a ton. What a wail would go upfrom the rich and well-to-do people of New York if they were called upon to pay any such price as that for coal.

For wood people in the tenement houses paid 2 cents for a little bundle of soft pine, about a dozen sticks four inches long, and averaging about an inch and a half in thickness. It is the poorset kind of fuel, and in fact is fit for nothing but kindling. The man who buys his wood by the wagon load or the cord would get more fire out of a half cent's worth of his supply than the people of the tenement houses get out of one of these two cent bundles.

Smith of All smiths.

London Truth: If a peerage be accepted by Mrs. W. H. Smith, I trust that she will consent to be Lady Smith. To be the Smith of all Smiths would be a greater distinction than to bury the name in that of some town

The printing machines of the Tiroler Tag The printing machines of the Twoler Tag-latt, at Innbruck, are now driven by elec-ric motors. It is said that this is the first xample where electricity has been so-pplied in a printing establishment in lustria-Hungary or Germany.

The craze for stage realism met a check when "Held By the Enemy" was staged. The women declined to wear the balloon hoops of the period, and would not hear to dopting the chignon.

Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, who is widely wn for her accurate knowledge of Ameri can history, is a member of twenty-six learned societies, to several of which no other woman has been admitted.

woman has been admitted.

A St. Louis man gives it as his opinion that the best stump speaker in New York is Lawyer Coudert, who wins attention for his originality as well as for his eloquence.

The Austrian Government will, if—is said, purchase at the end of the year the control of all the telephone lines in that country.

control of all the temphone has a country.

"Mary," said Mrs. Barker, "I wish you would step over and see how old Mrs. Jones is this morning." In a few minutes Mary return. "Sure she's just 72 years, 7 months and 2 days old."

H. A. P. Carter, Hawaiian Washington, died yesterday. The British steamer Stella wrecked at Batoum and six lives Over 1,000 men are at work on the neruisers in the United States naval yards. The Porte is enforcing the recent decre orohibiting Jewish families from entering

The Marquis of Lorne has constand for Central Bradford as the candidate.

Paul Stafford, colored, has been convicte of firing Mrs. Curry's barn at Amherstbur, last August. Advices received in Berlin state that 350, rom famine.

Robert Leigh, of Brockville, a G. T. Rorakeman, was badly hurt at Kingston yes

brakeman, was badly hurt at Kingston yes terday morning. Eight workmen were suffocated by gas in the cellar of a new building at Mackeysch near Ostran, Moravia. Mayor Horn, of Torgan, Prussian Saxony

ment for embezzlement.

The 5-year-old son of William Lidster, o
Woodbridge, was instantly killed by a kicl
from a horse yesterday.

Thirty thousand operatives are out o
work in the North of England through a work in the North of England through a strike among the engineers. The Czar and Czarina, the King and Queen of Denmark and the Princess of Wales have arrived at Dantzic.

Wales have arrived at Dantzic.

The hearing of the North Perth election protest was not finished Saturday and had to be adjourned until November 20th.

There have been 11,000 applications for admission as students to the new Leland Stanford, jun., University in California. A torpedo has been tried at Horsea Islan that can cut through a net without explod-ing. It is the invention of an Italian firm. Ing. It is the invention of an Italian hrm.

Dr. Howe, for 33 years principal of Montreal
High School, was presented with a
purse of \$5,000 by his old pupils on Saturday.

Prince Louis Phillippe, Duc d'Orleans
has been made co-respondent in a divorce
suit in which the damages are set at
\$100,000.

The whaler Grampus has arrived in San

lound dead in his bed at the Victoria Hotel, New York, last evening. There was a bullet hole in the side of his head, and in his right hand he clutched a 32-calibre revolver. Horner was an ex-captain of the British army, who had been for some time in New York on business for Reuter's Telegram Company, of London. No cause is known.

Made one of the latter has just written a comedy while the latter has just written a comedy tition dividing it, so that it is possible to steam two vegetables at one time, one on each side of the partition.

Densely populated as it is in some places, the earth has room for a great many more people. It is estimated that there are 22½ to the come of land for every living person.

bws 1 had seen on 1200 decimal to coolines.

She worked the whole affair, decoys and all; but believing only two detectives were people. It is estimated that there are 22½ and a seal of land for every living person.

A PRETTY DECOY.

The Story of a Detective's Search and Love Episode.

alsastion of his action, only saying that here would be enough.

"But you know the man we expect to ind—Big Bill?" Tom whispered.

Hawley laughed.

I wondered a little at his coolness, for row and I had both shadowed Bill himself only the night before. However, there was to time for argument then, and Tom sudlenly burst in the door, leaving us to folcom?

One or two harmless shots were fired, and One of two narmices shorts were fired, and , we found ourselves with two prisoners, a writing table and a number of half-finished bank notes and coins scattered on the ground, but that was all; no tools or anything that could prove the work had really been done but the captured men and in the been done by the captured men, and in the struggle which followed Tom's arrival wig and false beard were torn off, showing the supposed Big Bill to be an entirely strugger. ranger. Tom swore roundly when he discovered Big Bill than all the counterfeiters purgether. Hawley laughed at him and ther

Big Bill than all the counterfeiters put ogether. Hawley laughed at him and then I laughed; too, when I picked up a certain title trophy which I happened to light pop, half hidden among the coin; butstill ididn't say anything, for I was mad, too, or thinking that the fact that we had potted Fury and could lay our hands on him had blinded me as well as Tom. Hawley and his friend took the prisoners to the county jail the next morning, but not before the former had said a few private words with me. Tom declared he had some usiness to settle before he could leave, and tlast I got it out of him that he was going

to marry his little country friend.
"When?" I asked.

"When?" I asked.

"To-morrow, if we can get away. Those brutes would work her to death if they got the chance; but she likes me and I like her, so we've arranged it between us." I suggested that it was rather quick work, and that upset him; he knew it was quick himself, but hated to hear anybody else say it.

That same afternoon, to all intents and approposes. I left never minding Tam's re-

The Rebrews and Their Language.
Rochester Heraid: The constitution of the United States has been published in the Hebrew language in New York city. That shows two things; first, what a polyglot population we have in this country, and secondly, what extraordinary vitality there is in the Hebrews and their language. It is a tremendous long span from Abraham's tent in Bethel, 3,800 years ago, to the greate busy metropolis of this western hemisphere, but the Hebrew race has achieved it and in its representatives here and in other lands That same afternoon, to all intents and purposes, I left, never minding Tom's request that I should stay and leave with him and his bride. But the next night I watched him help the girl over the stile to where old Tuttle's fleetest horse stood harnessed to the trap a little way up the road, and just as the distant sound of the wheels died away a muffled figure came through the gate, and in another moment 'Hawiey and his posse were in the house itself, while the two trusty chaps he had left outside aided me in felling Big Bill to the ground and slipping the irons on him. its representatives here and in other lands to-day exhibits the same qualities of mind that distinguished its ancient lawgivers, poets, soldiers and kings. Naturally Aroused Suspicion. Oswego Palladium: "Brother Means, said the Rev. Mr. Goodman, entering the counting room of one of his parishioners, "will you kindly tell me whether or not his \$5 bill is a counterfeit?"

"It is perfectly good," said Brother Means, examining it. "What led you to suspect its genuineress, may I ask?" suspect its genuineness, may I ask?"
"It was dropped in the contribution box Mrs. Jocelyn—Don't you miss your hus-band very much, now that he is away? Mrs. Golightly—Oh, not at all. You see, he left me pienty of money, and at break-fast I just stand a newspaper up in front of his plate, and half the time forget that he

The little cottage in which Charles Lamb lived at Edmonton, and in which he died nearly sixty years ago, still stands, but little changed from what it was in the day of its famous occupant.

Mother—Why, Rosalie, I thought you were geing driving with Mr. De Riche What are you wearing black for? Rosalie—You know the poor fellow is in mourning for his wife and I want to show my a sympathy."

"A Book of Scotch Humor" iilustrates and a native of Annandale the saying that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. "Reen them s." said a rustic, speaking of the Carlyles; "Jock's a doctor aboot London. Tam's a harem that But Jamie—yon's his farm you see the that the come into Dumfries market."

Dr. Griffith Jones, a missionary at Hankow, asserts the the Chinese riots were not fomented by secret societies, but by the Hunan literary and official classes.

At Malchin, in Mecklenburg, they are cogitating much over closing stores on Sunday morning they keep open, of course.

Gladstone and Tennyson are of the same age, eighty-two, and the former has just made one of the greatest speeches of his life, while the latter has just written a comedy. A new dinner boiler has a hollow partition dividing it, so that it is possible to the latter has just written a comedy. A new dinner boiler has a hollow partition dividing it, so that it is possible to the same was dead to the partition.

Densely populated as it is in some places, be never thought to guard the partition.

tortunately, she turned her talents to bad account.

Foor Tom was hit hard, but it cured him of fitting, and a little while afterwards he married a pretty leade and settled down as a good, steady husband.

I wish I were as busy
As the cunning little bee
I wish I were a sparrow by
To fly from bush to tree.

I wish I were a humining-bi But not a butterfly; For it lives just in summer, And in winter has to die.

wish I were the roses,
So fragrant, bright and gay

I wish I were the silver moon That's gleaming up on high I wish I were the thuy stars—

I even wish I were my doll With golden hair acuil. I wish that I were anythin But a naughty little girl.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Scarce had I captured my M. D. and hung my modest shingle, When a maid I chanced to see made all my pulses tingle; And when my malady grew worse, on careful diagnosis,

And soon I came to look on Ann with chronic heart affection. heart affection.

At last I ventured to propose, and tell my tale
pathetic,
And she consented to the dose—she is my Ann—
esthetic.

—The street cars appear to do a good ousiness off and on.

—The human brain weighs one thirty-fifth of the whole body.

English barmaids have been introduced in a New York drinking place.

The barrel of the Krupp gun is fourteen feet long, and each charge costs \$900.

—Jerome K. Jerome has established an agazine called the Bookman in London.

On Lord Lansdowne's return from dia he will probably become the Duke of

-Prince Krapotskin, the noted Nihilist,

—George Gould is arranging to have a erd of 100 or more deer and elk at his lodge

In the Catskills.

—Barber, to Irishman in the chair—Bay rum, sir: Irishman—No, thank you, sir. I had two beers on my way up.

—If she ask the stationer for 100 sheets of notepaper and only 25 envelopes you may be sure there's a wedding just ahead of her.

—"What was the row at the Zoo this norning?" "The boa constrictor got cose and tried to fight with the fire hose,"

The great Lick telescope reveals about 100,000,000 stars, some of them so small that 30,000 of them in one mass would scarcely be visible to the naked eye.

THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER

ca this winter and

ELLA BENTLEY (aged 10 year Young People."

I did as any other man-pre

The Story of a Detoctive's Search and His Love Episode.

It was in the winter of '83 or '64 that I first ran across Tom Trevitt, as I shall call him. Though I had been detective long enough to know him by hearnay as one of the best and cleverest men that ever hunted a criminal, still we had not met, and at last it was by the merset accident that I was introduced to him.

Love I was by the merset accident that I was introduced to him.

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Love I was a was accident that I was introduced to him.

Love I was a was accident that I was introduced that was a known was a wonderfully handsome chap, and the merset was a was accident with the world that was a was accident that I was intitle, and then one day we met in the street, and I found him just as jolly and handsome as ever. I took him home, introduced him to my wife, and before an hour was over stood pledged to jit him in a hunt for a was good, attending the place where the was accident that I was a little, and then one day we met in the street, and I found him just as jolly and handsome as ever. I took him home, introduced him to my wife, and before an hour was over stood pledged to jit him in a hunt for a was pressed to was a was acciden —The Prince of Wales will be 50 years old on November 9th.

—The Bishop of London's lay brother-hood has been disbanded.

to be Considered.

The United States Government has decided to establish a hatchery on Lake Ontario just as soon as New York State shall enact protection laws, and engineers the past season have been inspecting the shore for a location. New York State last winter appointed a special commission to confer with the Canadian commission to draft joint laws and regulations for Lake Ontario. This joint commission met last week in New York city, at which Ald. Stewart, of this city, attended. Invitations were extended to and accepted by the United States Fish Commission and the Fish Commission of Ohio, Pennsylvania

silving which the damages are set at \$100,000.

The whaler Grampus has arrived in San Francisco with all on board well except the second mate, who had died of dropsy during the second mate, who had the second mate and the sec Hon. Robert B. Rooseveltwasmade chairman. A special sub-committee of twelve was appointed, representing the United States fish commission and the several state fish commissions, as well as officials from the fish protection and propagation bureaus of Ontario and Quebec, to formulate a plan of action to be submitted at an adjourned meeting. The meeting of the sub-committee voted to be held in Rochester, November 10th Life thus apparent that this voted to be field in Rochester, November 10th. It is thus apparent that this association has been the means of arousing the people and officials of two countries, and most gratifying progress is now confidently expected.

She bent her head low over her book
In a very devotional way,
she was thirty-three in the shade, at least,
And was getting a bit passe. She prayed a long, long earnest prayer, That her heart's most cherished plan Would go into effect, and that she might of "Some kind—any kind—of a man."

the Catskills.

-Mrs. Bold-My husband is very jealt is a Waltz, and is Known as the Jubilee.

Devotees of dancing will be glad of the making him very angry. How can I cure the waltz, the "Jubilee." It is certain to

new waltz, the "Jubilee." It is certain to win a triumph—just as certain as society dons her dancing shoes. As a matter of fact, beginn as want to waltz the first thing, and inability to reverse is a,b to discourage them. Now the ardent swain, the college fellow, the apoplectic dandy in his second childhood, and the fair, fat and frisky widow who gets dizzy when she tries to go around backward will commence with the "Jubilee," master it in two lessons, and get a fine opinion of themselves all through a bit of trickery on the part of the composer. There is no reversing but a great deal of revolving to the right. The partners take waltz position and dance two "dips" to the side, separating, advance one step, then kick with the inside foot and again with the outside; join hands, swing in waltz resistion and dance two. "Gips" to the side, separating, advance one step, then waltz position and dance two "dips" to the side, separating, advance one step, then waltz position and dance two "dips" to the side, separating, advance one step, then waltz position and dance two "dips" to the side, separating, advance one step, then waltz position and dance two "dips" to the side, separating, advance one step, then waltz position and dance two "dips" to the side of the dance two "dips" to the visit of the side of the during the Universalist denomination, and smany more in the Unitarian fold. About one-third of them have regular pulpits.

—Mr. Jammi—Can't you play something besides plunkety-plunk?

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—There spectation, and the Jubacourage and an any ore in the Unitarian fold.

About one-third of them have regular fis it the Universalist denomination, and smany more in the Unitarian fold.

About one-

plunkety-plunk.

—The oyster seems, from all accounts, to be scarcely less prolific, actually, than the house fly. It is estimated that each mother oyster throws off "from 200,000 to 2,000,000 ova "annually.

—"Gladstone," said Edwin Arnold, when questioned the other day as to his views of the "grand old man," "is a man of astounding intellect. He overwhelms one with averagent and is not to be trified. one with argument and is not to be trifled with."

the outside; join hands, swing in waltz position and take our waltz steps. This mischievous, expivisting dance will in all probability score a double success, for some rogue will be certain to write a song accompaniment.—Chicago News. with."
—Queen Victoria has a private telegraph
wire running from Balmoral Castle to London, and she is in almost hourly communication with Lord Salisbury, from whom, in
addition to his despatches, she hears daily
het\_mail

by mail. -New York World : One of the success ful real estate firms in Chi Wilson & Wilson, the member

The harvest has been stored away, The thrashin's almost done, And now the granger's startin' in To have his day of fun... He first takes in the county fair, Then huskin' bees and sich, And with singin' schools and dan His winter sport is rich.

A Brooklyn bride, whose wedding last month was made "dynamic and affluent" (as the rhetorical Fassett might say) by the flourish of a \$500 cheque, presented by her mother, has since called upon a lawyer to ascertain what measures would be necessary in order to realize upon the donation, payment having been stopped by the prudent donor. The attorney has informed her that as it was only a "dummy" cheque she could do nothing. It is to be regretted that the inordinate tendency of a few heads of families to lend lustre to their offsprings' nuptials by the issue of flat money in this fashion should have the effect of bringing more or less discredit on a bridal monetary system which in other ways has so much to commend it. Confidence is manifestly the arch on which rests the system in question, and when that crumbles the whole fabric must come down. It is hard to think that there could be such ence Kellock, for thir -Rev. Miss Flor t tis hard to think that there could be such thing as sham in connection with such a colemn function as the union of two human tion, the resignation to take effect February 1st, 1892. She will go to Europe for rest

solemn function as the union of two human hearts; or that it could be deliberately planned by any creature in the guise of humanity to utilize the blissful event as a means of throwing dust in the eyes of the relatives and friends of the family. But there is at length legal ground for the suspicion that such things can be; and the moral of the painful revelation that the bridal cheque may in certain cases be no more than "an outrageous fake" (as Mrs. Gougar would say)—a bit of domestic tinplate, so to speak, with no more substantial foundation than that which the President terms "faith"—is too clear -Never indulge in personalities nor in mything that will give offence. Don't — Never induige in personanties nor in anything that will give offence. Don't pitch into your rival unless you want to advertise his business instead of your own. Try to build your trade up instead of pulling his down.

—Mrs. Bernard Beere, who is unquestionably the most popular society actress in London, is making her plans to visit this country next year. She is said to be "neither handsome nor pretty," and to scoff at tenderness and "wom she is an artist all in all.

The Eight-Hours' Movement.

Apropos of the eight hours' agitation in Great Britain, Mr. John Rae has an interesting article in the Contemporary Review, in which he reminds us that, if the movement is successful, it will only bring us back to the custom of our great-grand-fathers. Steam and the progress of the arts have done much for us, but they have not, as he shows, tended to shorten the hours of labor. Adam Smith speaks of eight hours as the usual time of work among colliers, and William Marshall, the agriculturist, little more than a century ago, spoke of eight hours as the custom of team labor. In many countries the hours were even shorter. The very long day against which there is now a sort of revolt throughout the trades is, in Mr. Rao's opinion, the gradual fruit of the factory system. The Eight-Hours' Movement.

A new clothes-dryer for use in kitchens consists of a frame of long rods which may be raised or lowered from the ceiling by pulleys, thus doing away with the in-convenience of a clothes-horse in a small

There are more than 1,000 islands over which the flag of Japan floats.

Kate Field's Washington: "Jones, did you ever hear the 'Song of the Shirt'?" "No, (hic) Billings, I never did. Fact is hie) I didn't know a shirt could (hie) sing." The Umpire was Rank, Jack-How did you manage to get rid of your rival?

Harry—I got him appointed an umpire, and took the girl out to witness his first

Skribbler-If there's a saint on earth, is our religious editor. Bunsby—What makes you think so? Skribbler—He dipped his paste brush into the ink, vesterday, and all he said was, 'Oh, pshaw!' "—Life.

he President terms "faith"—is too clear o be evaded. The only alternative for the

rudent bride in future will be to insist ither on a certified clearing house cheque

or a promissory note with gilt-edged nan

The Hebrews and Their Language.

Didn't Miss Him.

He'd Never Heard It.

Miss Mary Redmond has modelled a bust of Mr. Gladstone which is so successful that Lady Aberdeen has ordered a large number of small copies to present as gifts to her friends. Miss Redmond is an Irish woman and resides in Dublin.

He—I see that only one girl hadmitted to Harvard College. I admitted to Harvard college. I amfully lonely, don't you think? no; there are lots of real nice young men there.

The first thing a Japanese does in the morning is to take down the entire front of his building, leaving the whole interior open to view. There are only 40,000 Hawaiian islanders eft. Fifty years ago there were 80,000.

which the flag of Japan floats.

"Can you tell me," said the college youth to the village blacksmith, "why the outside of the wheel goes faster than the hub?" "No, sonny," was the reply as he put the finishing touches on the waggon he was fixing, "unless may be it's because the outside has that tired feeling."

The Right Rev. Thomas S. Preston, a dis-guished Catholic priest in New York, who is lying extremely sick, was told by his physician that his disease would probably be fatal; and on being asked about prepar-ations for death he immediately replied: "I have been doing that all my life." Sydney Lascelles, alias Lord Beresford, who cut such a dash in St. Thomas last summer, has been found guilty of forgery at Rome, Ga., after a trial lasting several days. By a mixture of oil and graphite, screws used about machinery may be prevented from becoming rusted.

The average expectation of life on the principle of heredity may be found, according to a statistician, by adding the ages of a man's parents and grandparents, if dead, and dividing the result by six. He—I see that only one girl has been admitted to Harvard College. She'll be