I struck something new in stiles, yesterday. It was a stile over a barbed wire fence. It was plain, but picturesque. It was very much as follows:





over by a well-known Congo family ng hear Jackson ;





A COMPLETE SET OF GESTURES. stuff that had thrill and grandeur in it than Sir Edwin, but some of his gestures bend the wrong way. Now when Potter gives that piece called 'How Salvator Won,' and comes on in jockey clothes, the house just howls. Nobody can help it. But Sir Edwin does not dress the part at all. He wears the same clothes in the 'Light of Asia' that he does as the Rajput nurse. Now that's no way to do with people that pay a dollar and a half to hear him, I say. He does not even take off his whiakers while he reads the 'Rajput Nurse.'

"My opinion is that we are too easily

Packed with titled people here in this composition of the control of the control

I saw a very sad man yesterday on the the cars as I rode west. There were scalding tears in every tone, and his chin quivered like a horse's lip. His name was brown, he said, generally called Flamingo Brown, because of a long, wavy neck he had, which struck me as the longest, ruddiest sweep of undulating neck and aquiline Adam's apple that I had ever seen. Flamingo Brown told me that he was on his way to Dwight, Ills., and in order to give the Keeley cure a good, honest trial he said he should enter the institution in a beastly state of intoxication. He had a pretty fair start already, and some of his longest words flew to my head in a very short time.

"I was not always thus," said Flamingo

hort time.
"I was not always thus," said Flaming "I was not always thus," said Flamingo Brown, uncoiling his neck from around his scarfpin and swallowing an imaginary dumbbell so that you could hear it in the next car. Then he sobbed a little on the back of the seat, meantime feeling blindly about in his pockets for a handkerchief which he did not have. I felt sorry for him and gave him an extra which I wear in my overcoat pocket for looks entirely. It is one I bought at the Bon Marche, in Paris, paying for it three francs and a pour boir. You cannot do anything in Paris without a pour boir. When I called on Carnot I sent in my card and a pour boir, and never saw either of them again.

ngo Brown after awhile dried his reamingo Brown after awhile dried his cears in a measure, also in my new handker thief, and then he told me his story. Possibly you, too, gentle reader, may care to hear it. He said:

near it. He said:
"I was a temperance lecturer in Georgia all my early life. It was easy for me to be temperate, for I did not like rum, and so temperance with me was not a hardship. It temperance with me was not a hardship. It was a good job. It was a pleasure and a profit. I can see now that I wasn't entitled to so much glory as I thought I was.

"Alas! I had an enemy—a rival, Mr. Nye—a godless young man who liked to take wine at times, and yet withall was not intentionally bad. He seemed, however, to take wine at times, and yet withall was not intentionally bad. He seemed, however, to resent my earnest work in the temperance is calculated only to keep adult stock out. Small stock can pass in and out freely, but grown cows will have curvature of the spine to keep adult stock out.

A B represents fence; C the stile, which is calculated only to keep adult stock out. Small stock can pass in and out freely, but grown cows will have curvature of the spine to keep adult stock out. Small stock can pass in and out freely, but grown cows will have curvature of the spine to keep adult stock out.

L C.—Now, think, are you not s murderer?

W.—My lord! Is this man—

Judge—The learned counsel is quite within his right; you do yourself no good by these interruptions.

L. C.—Now, then, let me jog your memory. Did you ever kill a womau?

W. (emphatically)—No.

L. C.—I must trouble you to refer to

A Chicago travelling man in the sleeping far this morning was saying that he heard his Edwin Arnold read a few weeks ago. I'd read his works off and on for some years, and I thought I would like to hear him argue in public," said he.

"I suppose he is a great big poet, but when it comes to speaking in public, give me Jennie O'Neil Potter. Sir Elwin hasn't got the technique that Potter has. He reads from the book, and just as he strikes an impassioned passage and his whiskers are tossed about with emotion he loses his place and says, "Um—uh," till he can get unto it again.

"Now, that's no way to live. Sir Edwin can write out of sight, but some of his gestures on the stage are very tart. He is not in it with Potter at all, my boy, and he wets his thumb when he turns the leaves."

"In an unguarded moment I tried to do up my rival by poisoning her heart, and telling her of his broad and liberal views regarding the use of champagne for me chanical purposes. He heard about it. I might have knew that he would. But he only joked me about it, and did not offer to fight, as I feared he would. He was not of the fighting kind. He was going away soon, and so he said we would part friendly. We would go up to Ella's and spend the evening, and eat a water melon with her before he went away, perhaps for ever.



L. C.—Don't talk to me like that.

Answer a question in a straightforward
way, if you can. Were you drunk?

W.—No.

L. C.—Have you ever been drunk?

W.—Never been drunk in my life.

L. C.—Indeed! In whose life have
you been drunk, then?

Defendant's coursel arises.—My lord,
I think my learned brother's question is
irrelevant.

such a state of health. I presume you have never stolen anything?

W.—My lord, I appeal to you.

Judge—You must answer the counsel's

question.

W.—No, then.
L. C.—Indeed. You swear that? W.—Yes. L. C.—Now, sir (shows him a letter); s that your writing?
W.—It is.
L. C.—You wrote this letter?

W.—I did.

1. C. (reads)—"Then, hearing footsteps, I stole away." Do you admit stealing on this occasion.

W.—I must explain.

L. C.—No, you musn't. But I wen't press you further on that point. Your shilly-shallying answers are admissions enough. I have an even graver question to ask; Have you ever committed a mur-

W.—Never been drunk in my life.

L. C.—Indeed! In whose life have you been drunk, then?

Defendant's counsel arises.—My lord, I think my learned brother's question is irrelevant.

L. C.—My lord, I am testing the credibility of the witness. He admits having been drunk, though not in his own life Such a witness, I maintain, is not to be believed on oath.

Judge—I think the learned counsel is conducting the cross-examination most fairly.

L. C.—Well, sir, to proceed. Has your health ever been drunk?

L. C.—Well, sir, to proceed. Has your health ever been drunk?

L. C.—Then I needn't question you any more on that point. The jury will such a state of health. I presume you have stiden anything?

Rebbed by the Celestial.

L. C.—No, you musn't. But I wen't press you further on that point. Your shilly-shallying answers are admissions enough. I have an even graver question to ask; Have you ever committed a murder?

W.—Certainly not.

L. C.—Now, think, are you not a murderer?

W.—My lord! Is this man—

Judge—The learned counsel is quite within his right; you do yourself no good by these interruptions.

L. C.—Now, then, let me jog your memory. Did you ever kill a woman?

W. (emphatically)—No.

L. C.—I must trouble you to wear.

but he does not care to be misrepresented.

More Paverable Reports from Vernon.

Mr. J. McB. Smith has supplied the Colonist with the following items of news from Yale District. A new hotel will be finished at Vernon in May. It will cost this paper, and some items in it may be new to many of them. I cannot in the space at my command give any adequate a count of his life and work. To treat such a subject at all fully, would require a volume. I will give, as concisely as possible to the control of plant and the restriction of the restr such a subject at all fully, would require a volume. I will give, as concisely as possible, a few of the principal incidents in his career. His ancestry was not great; but, what is far better, it was gracious. He descended from a family, which two or three centuries ago was driven from the Netherlands by religious persecution. His grandfather—a man of puritanic stamp—was' for over fifty years Independent minister at Stanbourne in Essex. It was in the same county that Charles Haddon Spurgeon was born on June 19th, 1834.

Like many another eminent man—

POETLAND, Feb. 6.—The body of a man apparently about 30 years of age, and

Seat all comes, he and, I have something been a page of the seat o

THE CLITY / Presents for man the control of the con

PROFESSIONAL POISONERS.

VIENNA, Feb. 5.-A despatch from Buda Pesth says that three old women named Ploneiski, Kurjakoov and Karnacez, were

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—The body of a man apparently about 30 years of age, and which looks as if it had been in the water for 10 days, was found floating in the river near the foot of Flander's street. An envelope addressed E. T. Williams, Victoria B. C." and, two letters were found on the body—one of them written from Melbourne, Australia, under date November 29, 1891.

(Before Mr. Justice Drake.) (Before Mr. Justice Drake.)

Smith v. Hansen—Application to sign judgment under order XIV. No order; case to be taken to the County Court, by consent. A. P. Peacock for plaintiff; S. Perry Mills for defendant.

Bunk of B. C. v. De La Chasse—To sign judgment under Order XIV; Order made. Drake, Jackson & Helmoken for plaintiff; A. E. McPhillips for defendant.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual

constipation permanently. For sale in 75c. Bottles by all Druggists. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, M.Y. 1a20-tts-d&w *

CAUTIOUS RU

the Laws of the within Her G

secret Societies Are an to the Authorities the Czar.

Mr. Jonas Bushell, of W habits and life in foreign after many years of careful in a manner that interests the attention of his listeners most graphically how the ore has spread in influence within the last few y within the last few yestruggles its pioneers in neundergone in their efforts to where every interest and dead against them. But, in but one, pluck and continuintroduced the thin end of twherever the slightest hotained, the order has invarithriven most rapidly. Afte in all of the Anglo-Saxo German countries, Sweder were invaded, and, to-day holds many of the brightest pressive minds in the order moreogo and Algeria, in the gressive minds in the order Morocco and Algeria, in the Colony, in the south of the Africa, the organization slength the attentions of the were called to Asia. Very China and Japan were enteresse successfully, and then a the order were brought to be the Grand Lodge officers, whom were the celebrated the order were brought to be the Grand Lodge officers, whom were the celebrated M.P., of London, Eng., and the leader of the Imperial Sweden, knew that they we the greatest opposition of their attempt to establish that vast kingdom, extenditioners, and, before making sending organizers among it was thought wise, in cumstances, to approach the St. Petersburg first and wring consent from them the vast police service of pealed to a hundred times addressed to the Czar hims was left undone which mignowerful officials of Govern the petitioners. Everythin useless. Malins, the first pwork of the present day, we give up trying, and for a that direction has been state the next grand national which is to be convened States, the subject will be and a fresh attempt made. Russia is the only coun to-day without a secret body of men banded togeth being the "secret service and feared portion of gime of the empire. been repeatedly made orders, mostly German, to foothold there, but hone ha ed, and the task seems hop dependence can be place. foothold there, but none hed, and the task seems hop dependence can be place themselves, so insecure is autocrat who occupies to suspicious and fearful is neighbor that a secret sooi motives and object, whate good, is looked on as son tolerated for a moment.

However, Mr. Bushell I.O.G.T. have got over before now, and they are big effort to beat down wage eternal warfare addrinking millions of the Russias.

CANADA'S NEW The "Dominion Illuwith a handsome cover artistic outward appear tents of this number, b cellence and artistic command the admiratio

cellence and artistic is command the admiration "The Rsid From Beauseig. D. Roberts, is a powerful trations of the days when influence caused rapine in the province of Nova foot-ball has becompopular of autumn Canada," and the bridescription of the gam Tait McKenzie, with abtrations showing the stages of the game, will de of athletics. "Hamilton's cennes," by Douglas Brym scription of an episode of War; and Mr. Brymner's of proofs clears the char from the aspersions of Miss A. M. McLeod, in "land Firth," gives a fine d wall and other points in to bining Pictish, Roman, N legend and story with me conditions of life in the manner. Duncan Camp conditions of life in the manner. Duncan Camp butes an interesting char "John Scantleberry; whi "Red and Blue Pencil," with one of those charm have won a place in Can The number which other interesting feature illustrated, and it Canadian in character hearty welcome. The number when the company of the company of the control of the con

ABOUT SU dress on the Dr. B. W. Richard eently before the Sunc ty, at St. George's E subject being "The cide." He divided his portions—(1) Facts, (2) edies. He said that world there were about a nnum, or about 1.0,000 people. The bottes were those of Mar all the cases of deaths of the cases of the ca vere reported on. females committed su

and while the method by firearms or woundi ally adopted the gentleming. Suicides varie