and Heney, the former contractors, for the sompletion of the road.

Passengers arriving from the West report serious snow slides in the mountains. Several section hands have been buried under. No mails have arrived from the east for a week.

Rev. Hugh Pedley, the new pastor of the Kev. Hugh Fedley, the new pastor of the Congregational Church in this city, strived from Cobourg on Saturday. Rev. Mr. Silcox leaves for San Diego, Cal., to-morrow.

The West Lynne Financial Commissioners will recommend to the Government that the town pay 40 cents on the dollar of its indebtdness.

ts indebtedness.

The snow blockade in the mountains is not yet relieved, and no lesse than four ot yet relieved, and no lesss than rour ains are stuck there. Bettlers in the vicinity of Medicine Hat started ploughing yesterday. spring-like weather prevails.

CRUSHED BY THE ICE.

\$1,500,000 Worth of Property Ruined by an Ice Gorge.

A Wilkesbarre, Pa., despatch says: A terrific explosion of gas occurred in the Lottingham mine at Plymouth yesterday afternoon, by which five men, who were engaged in repairing the timbering, were seriously if not fatally burned. It was an idle day at the mine, but before the workmen entered the pit the fire boss made an examination and reported everything safe, but owing to some defective ventilation gas had in some way accumulated. Not knowing this, the repair men walked into the A St. Louis despatch says: The ice had in some way accumulated. Not knowing this, the repair men walked into the gas with naked lamps, setting fire to it. The explosion which followed was tremendous and the men were hirled in every direction. They were not alone burned, but were seriously bruised. As the whole party is badly injured and unable to speak, further details are unobtainable. The names of the unfortunates are: 'Daniel Reese, married, aged 28; Ludwig Bose, married, aged 32; John McElwee, married, aged 35; David L. Lloyd, married, aged 40, and a Polack whose name is not known. gorge, which has formed in the Mississipp River in front of this city, began to move at midnight and drifted down the stream three hundred yards, lifting two steamers three hundred yards, lifting two steamers out of the water, slightly injuring them, when the immense weight was checked and remained intact. At 10 o'clock this morning, when the January thaw loosened the mass, it slowly grushed down upon nearly \$1500,000 worth of property, which it is now slowly grinding into ruins. Already several barges have been sunk, and the steamers Tamms, Mattie Belle and the Haves have been sunk. The Haves was at several barges have been sunk, and the steamers Tamma, Mattie Belle and the Hayes have been sunk. The Hayes was a large excursion steamer worth \$25,000, and is a total wreck. The Mattie Belle was owned by the Illinois River Company, and was a fine freight boat. The Tamma was a ferry boat. The wharf-boat of the Alton & Griffin Railroad Company was swept away. The steamer City of Monroe snapped her lines, and she is a wreck. Captain Mason and Mr. Zerberger were badly injured.

PRILIP SECURITY SECUR

TOBACCO AND RELIGION.

Egan. Mr. T. D. Sullivan will be released from Mr. T. D. Sullivan will be released from Tullamore pail to morrow morning. His wife and a large number of friends have arrived at Tullamore to welcome him.

How the Virginia Weed Helped to Support and Spread the Gospel. estry-book extending from 1728 Preparations for a triumphal progress are being made at the towns through which he will pass on his, way to Dublin. Numerous addresses and floral gifts are arriving at Tullamore for, Mr. Sullivan.

The prison officials have made no change in their treatment of Mr. Bunt. The distinguished prisoner is still confined in a cell, notwithstanding the advice of the prison of the past to the hose points of the past to the hose past to the hose. A later vestry-Dook extending from 1725 to 1771 is still carefully preserved, having been rescued from some old county records by Mr. Young. From this chronicle one can get a glimpse of the state of seciety and its economic condition. Ecclesiastical currency, as is well-known, was tobacco. For the service of the church, each "tithable" vas assessed every year so many pounds Ve find such entries as these:

on doctor that he be sent to the hos

Fatal Gas Explosion in a Wilkesbar

Pit.

To Mr. Barlow for 17 sermons at 350 Agreed with James Briggs to keep Eliza Mipet r one year and to find her in clothes for 1,260 s. tobacco. To widow Lawrence being pore 500 lbs. to

From an entry before the book closes, it prom an energy octore the book closes, pepears that 16,000 pounds of tobacco sold or £101 11s. 11d.
The church expenses averaged about 70,00 pounds tobacco a year, or in the neighorhood, of £450. The price of tobacco aried; but that there should not be an unraried; but that there should not be an un-imited currency, as it were, the parish was, livided into districts, and each year ap-peared such records as: Samuel Davis and William Budger are ap-cointed viewers of tobacco from the River to llackwater.

It was the business of these viewers, of dlers, as they were sometimes called, to plants, that there might not be over production, lest the church income suffer from too low prices.—American Magazine. Ah Fat Swung on the Gallows Tree.

The House adjourned at 3.45 o'clock.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr. Garson—On Tuesday next—Bill respecting stationary engines and engineers.

Mr. Waters—On Wednesday next—Bill to amend the Assessment Act.

Also, bill to enable widows and unmarried women to 'vote for members of the Legislative Assembly.

Mr. French—On Monday next—Bill to authorize the appointment of fire guardians and the better prevention of bush fires.

Mr. McKay—On Wednesday next—Bill for the prevention of accidents by fire in hotels and other public buildings.

INDEPENDENT GOTHAM GIRLS.

every woman who likes concerts and theatres has male relatives ready to escort her. New York is full of indepented that, self-supporting women, who like to go when and where they please and ask on man's leave or aid, since they belong to no man. They go in twos, threes and fours 'to whatever entertainment they wish to see, and nobody respects them any the less. In truth, it would be a sorry day for theatrical managers when they made their theatres less to than pleasant for unattended women. They know very well that the bulk of their patronage comes from the beautiful and emotional sex, and ladies who mily by other ladies pronounce in favor of that habit. Some times they say they "don't like the care of a man." Of course, when the man goes along and pays all the expenses and acts in the capacity of a conductor, it is necessary to make him feel 'repaid by the lady devoting herself to his eyes, ears and tongue, if not heart. This "having to be agreeable" becomes irksome unless she is much interested in the man. That is why he she prefers a companion of her own.sex.—

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N. Y. Press.

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John McEllese, married, and 20 Juvid classes, and the seasons Tamina, Maste Belles and the Lagor have been sunk. The Haye was a season to the Allona Gorgan and the Haye was a season to the Hayer to the Haye was a season to the Hayer to the Hayer

A SCOTCE BEIR SWINDLE.

They are Not Afraid to go to the Theatre and Opera Alone.

The question as to the propriety of ladies going out in this city to places of entertainments unattended by male escorts has ceased to be a question. They simply go when they wish to and say such that the state of the control of the

killed before any assistance could be rendered.

The story of suffering and starvation damong Chefe Pakan's band of Crees near exaggeration, the flour and bacon supplies having been merely delayed owing to severe storm.

Heavy winds have driven the ice from New York harbor-out to sea.

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

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Fine 5.

Some Plain Talk to Husbands Latest General Pashlon Notes.

(Comin Kato's Weelty Budget.)

Cost upnes for the Princess of Wales.

A Brimingham firm bus received are received by the good of wild, extremely controlled on the produced in the wall shore had a receive where should not a gay and allered appeal, not of kape and one of the good man, and the good of the wall shore had a received appeal and the good of the good man, and the good of the good as the good as the produced in the wall shore had a received appeal to the wall shore had a received appeal to the wall shore had a received appeal on the wall shore had been a properly shore the shore had been a small shore and the short had been a small shore and the short had a properly shore the short had been a small packet, in navy blue, the edges being pipel with red cloid.

You can make a corner in washtradue with a loss fronted over jeaked, and the proposer them a short sever glow, with a loss fronted over jeaked. Another gown is made of black corde ink, the wall had the short the proposer them a short sever glow, with the could be a shor Costumes for the Princess of Wales.

A Birmingham firm has received an order for tailor-made ocstumes, etc., from the Princess of Wales. Among these years and loop of navy-blue faced cloth, the bodice being habit-shaped, with a waist-coat of tan Swede leather, elaborately embridered in blue and silver. An outdoor jacket of the same cloth is made to button diagonally with military buttons and loop, the edges being trimmed with black Astrachan fur. There is also a costume made plainly of faced cloth in a new shade of bright red, specially dyed for the Princess. The outdoor jacket to this costume is trimmed with otter fur. A shooting-gown is made of soft long-wool vienns cloth, in fawn and brown check, with a loose fronted overjacket. Another gown is made of black-faced cloth, the skirt having revers of black oorded silk; the bodice, of a Zouave shape, has a full waist-tonat of striped grey silk, the collar and outfis being trimmed to match the skirt. For outdoor wear a dolmanette of the black cloth, braided and trimmed with Astrachan fur, has been made. There is also a boating jacket, in navy blue, the edges being piped with red cloth.

A Pretty Corner.

You can make a corner in washstands

The Philosophy of Good Clothes.

It is curious what an influence good clothes have upon a man and especially a woman.

A man with his Simday go-to-meeting clothes on won's do questionable thing that he would do in his everydays. And as for a woman she is nobody if she is not dressed neat and clean. Just let her get sloven and her ears be dirty and she will go to abusing the neighbors right straight. I don's allude to finery and frills and flowers and fure and tomfooleries, for all the women can't afford them, but every woman can look neat. A snow white colea sets off a woman more than a whimadeedle hump in the background. We can see the one and admire its surroundings, but the other is a terra incognita.

Dressmaking as a Fine Art.

1 am sorry to see that Mrs. Fawcett

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a handsome form or slender foot. Have you any more business to do this than she has? What a rumpus there would be about the family hearthstone if you were to catch her flirting with a man or following a bearded face through the streets to see where its owner belonged! What particular blazes would play about the walls of "Home, Sweet Home," if she indulged in such harmless foibles. Yet I say unto you, yea and verily, her latitude in that direction is just as wide as yours.

What if the wife you married is getting faded, like a fabric that has been often What if the wife you married is getting faded, like a fabric that has been often washed; what if the lines have come where he smile in its dimplement was, and the ugly crow tracks, like birds' feet on the wet and shining sands, have traced the skin that once was softer than a rose leaf; what if the graceful shoulders are bent a little and the laughter has left her eyes! If you have the chivalry of a true man in your soul, you will revere and honor that wife, with greater and increasing tenderness as she grows old and wan and faded; for what is it that has aged her? What has stolen away her bloom and robbed her glance of its sunny light? What but ministering to you, and toiling for you, and serving you? Your children have stolen the rose tint from her cheeks and lips, and tending to their wants by night and lay, ministering to them in sickness and last, ministering to them in sickness and

day, ministering to them in sickness an health, if she be a fond mother, has do prived her of the grace and bloom of youth Something About "Made". Dishes.
"It's all very well to talk of 'made
shes," broke out a woman one day in a
uncil of housekeepers, ", but what is one
sing to do if her family won't touch them
ow, there's my husband; he won't est eashes or stews or made-overs of any kind hannes or stews or made-overs of any kind. He always-wants steaks or chops or veal cutlets for his breakfast, and the boys are just like him. If I were to put a scallop on the table, he'd call it baked hash or boarding-house fare, and it would be just the same with croquettes or anything else of the kind. He says he wants something solid for his meals."

Undoubtedly many women have to bat-tle with this sort of opposition in their endeavors to raise the standard of cookey in their homes. Still there are many men who relish made dishes; and there are others who can be brought to do so by a others who can be brought to do so by a little innocent diplomacy. It is not work while to advertise by blowing trumpets before it that the regont or plate that pre-sents such an attractive appearance is com-posed of scraps from yesterday's reast, the gravy made of the bones and a little boiled the or macrosi. tion to most men to know that the whol dish cost just 87½ cents. With the womar on the other hand, the knowledge of the fact causes her to thrill with mild exults tion and imparts a flavor to the food tha would be quite missing in a meal thre times as expensive. Queer English Advertisements

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I wonder who "B.D." is? Headvertises in the Morning Post for a governess, "a thorough disciplinarian and well able to administer corporal punishment," and she is asked to write full particulars as to the mode of inflicting punishment. Another advertisement is equally strange. The Rev. R. Dott Thompson, Angel Hotel, Knutsford, Cheshire, wants a valet who "must know a bit about boxing and, if necessary, be able to put up the raw "uns." I should almost think that "B. D." and the Rev. Dott would do well vopen up communications with each other, D. and the key. Dots would do well to open up communications with each other, as either the governess or the valet might suit both their requirements, and they would thus save the double expense.—4 London Times.

don Times.

There is a story of a pretty Kerry lady who had all her life a slight tendency to a redness of the nose, which developed with years. One day, speaking to a neighboring gentleman, she said, simperingly: "All my life I've been in dread of having a red nose," which elicited the following reply, in the broadest Kerry brogue: "And, in the broadest Kerry brogue: "And, if good heavens, woman, now that you have a red nose, will you tell me what harm it does you?"

be carrying coals to Newconsel.

A writ was issued on Saturday, on behalf of the corporation of York township, against to the grocer through the telephone yester day. "Yee'm." "And you sent me vine day. "Yee'm." So I did. We are out of molasses and won't have any until Thurs. A return shows that last year the United States consumed English barrelled beer to the value of £174,189, while British North America received beer to the value of good heavens, woman, now that you have a red nose, will you tell me what harm it does you?"

attention to his duties. Mr. Cochrane was a sufferer by the failure of the City of Glasgow Bank. He was a native of Portpatrick, Wigtownshire.

The Church of Scotland has sustained a sad loss in the death on the 12th Jameary.

A ha Rev. Dr. R. M. Phin. He had been

or the Rev. Dr. M. Perin. He had been confined for only a week at his residence in Edinburgh, and although his illness—a severe attack of jaundice—was serious it was generally supposed that he would recover. Dr. Phin was born at Wick, Catthness-shire, where his father was parish minister, in 1816. He was educated for the ninistry, and in 1841 vonish of Galashiels. and in 1841 was ordained to the Galashiels. He received the highest honor his Church could confer in 1877, when he was elected Moderator of the General Assembly.

Mexican Cowgirls. Mexican Cowgirls. As we neared a neighboring ranch, how-ever, our glance foresook the surrounding country to wander after two herders, aman, and a woman, driving a herd of cattle across the flat. As one little bull deteracross the flat. As one little bull determined to go back to the corral, the obwboy went on with the herd, while the lady gave chasse. Round and round the corral shey raced, until, wheeling suddenly, she met her victim face to face, when a few sharp cuts from her rawhide sent him scampering after his brethren. These covgirls, when encountered by chance on lonely trails, may be observed riding with a foot in each stirrup, a la clothespin.—Rochester Democrat Correspondence:

gation.

"And as a mark of the respect and esteem we hold for him, and the high confidence we repose in our new brother, the taking up of the collection will be intrusted to his care on this blessed Sabbath morn."

—New York Sun. Experience Had Taught Him.

A Salistactery Explanation.

Wife—What is meant, John, by the
phrase, "carrying coals to Newcastle?"

Husband—It is a metaphor, my dear,
thowing the doing of something that is
unnecessary.

CURRENT TOPICS

Bay. It rose near the boat, and one of the crew struck it, and it turned, and failing to get at him it seized an oar and then the boat.

The St. Cyrus (Kincardineshire) Orr Marriage Fund has this year been awarded as follows: Mrs. Bain, St. Cyrus, oldest, Mrs. Gollows: 100 pairs of trousers, 100 pairs of boot 100 pairs of shoes, 80 wigs, yet always wor his own hair; 58 dogs, 80 waggens ar carts, 80 ploughs, and used none; 50 sa wheelbarrows, so many walking sticks that a toy man offered £8 for them, 60 horses and mares, 200 pickaxes and shovels, and 249 razors.

A Remedy Against Drummer Friend Don't you have a great many Merchant—A good many here, but they don't bore

"Don't they ask you to look at their

amples ?"
"No."
"Don't they ask you to give them orders?"
" No, they go right out without saying a word."
" How do you manage to get rid of

"It's the simplest thing in the world. I outer every morning. When a drummer sees these signs of another drummer being on the premises he goes off. Every ten minutes in the day, a drummer comes to the door, looks at the gripsack and goes away, and I am left in peace." Would Make Him an Archite t

Dawny Campbell went to build a small ut-house of brick. After the usual fashion of bricklayers he wrought from the inside nd having the material close beside asked,
"Hoo d'ye think I'm getting on?"
"Tamous, fether; but hoo dae ye ge

"Famous, fether; but hoo dae ye get oot? Ye've forgot the door." One look around him showed Dawny that his son was right; but, looking kindly at him, he said:
"Man, Jock, you've got a gran' heid on ye; ye'll be an architect yet as share's yer father's a mason."— Glasgow Evening

Experience Had Taught Him.

Dame—Charley, I. like light housekeeping, but this bed-room is too crowded to suit me. I've filled every nook and corner in it, and now I've got to put that dirty linen under the bureau.

\*\*Charley—Don't you put anything under the bureau, my dear.

"Why not?"

"Leave that place empty and I shall always know where to find my collar button."

\*\*A Satisfactory Explanation.

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The largest Chinese mining camp in the snowing the doing of something that is unnecessary.

W.—I don't exactly understand. Give me shillustration, a familiar one.

H.—Well, if I was to bring you home a book entitled "How to Talk," that would be carrying coals to Newcessie.