Bold Scheme of Forgers to Raise Money in Shaftesbury's Name.

SPEEDY CONVICTION AND SENTENCE A London cable says: Frank Ackland, the gorgeous footman who falsely represented himself to be in Lord Shaftesbury's service, and who was charged with forging Lord Shaftesbury's name to a cheque, was this morning sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment, and his accomplice, Blackwell, was sentenced to serve seven years in prison.

Blackwell, was sentenced to serve seven years in prison.

The case has attracted much attention from the prominent position occupied by the gentleman Ackland tried to victimize and the novel scheme to obtain the money by means of a forged cheque.

The prosecutor was Mr. Jos. Thompson, a turf accountant. He was at the Victoria Club recently when the prisoner same in, dressed in a new and gorgeous footman's livery, with a letter addressed to him. The letter was as follows:

"Bachelons' Club,

"Dear Sir.—Will you oblige me by cashing

Dear Sir.—Will you oblige me by cashing enclosed cheque and handing the change "Yours truly, 'SHAFT

the enclosed was a cheque on the Charing Cross branch of the National Bank for 2450. Knowing Lord Shaftesbury, Mr. Thompson was on the point of cashing the cheque when his suspicions were aroused, and he decided to take the money himself to the Bachelors' Club. He asked Ackland to accompany him, and on the way the latter admitted that the cheque was a forgery. It was on a form issued some time back by the bank to a customer, whose account had since been closed.

Mr. Jos. Thompson said that he was at the Victoria Club when the hall porter brought him a letter emclosing the cheque and was about to hand it to the prisoner when it occurred to him that there was something suspicions in the phrase, "and hand the change," and he decided to go with him and hand the money to Lord Shaftesbury himself. He got into a cab with the prisoner, who when we was very busy, he must go with him instead. The prisoner when unit specified the statement to the effect that he had another call to make. Mr. Thompson, continuing, said that as he had called him out when he was very busy, he must go with him instead. The prisoner then furned very white, and said, "For God's sake, Mr. Thompson, have pity upon me, it is a forgery." The witness then told him to tell the truth, as, if he could get to the bottom of it he would let him off as light as he could. Then the prisoner made a statement to the effect that he had and the cheque from two men who had bought him the livery he was wearing. Witness was heart to the Rachelors' The morners came next. The Prince of Mr. Thompson, and it has been placed.

The morners came next. The Prince of Mr. Thompson have pity upon me, it is a forgery." The witness then told him to tell the truth, as, if he could get to the bottom of it he would let him off as light as he could. The Rachelors' The morners came next. The Prince of Mr. Thompson have pity upon me, we was a super to the course of the care of t

a statement to the effect that he had received the cheque from two men who had
bought him the livery he was wearing.
Witness went in with him to the Bachelors'
Club, and after seeing the officials there
decided on giving him into custody.
A clerk from the bank stated that they
had no customer of the name of Algernon
Bathurst, with which the cheque was signed.
It was out of a book of cheques handed to
Mr. Reginald Brewer, whose account had
been closed for two years.
Detective-Sergeant Gettin said that before
the prisoner was formally charged he made Detective-Sergeant Gettin said that before the prisoner was formally charged he made the following statement, which was put in evidence; "I was very hard up, and I saw two men outside the Begyptian Hall, Piccadilly, and asked them for some money. The men said, 'We will give it to you if you earn it, 'I said, 'Yes, I will.' One of them said it was to take a letter to the Victoria Club, and that I was to meet them in the morning at the same place at 10 a. m., which I did. We went and had a drink in the Yorkshire Grey, and then went to the urinal opposite Grey, and then went to the urinal opposite We went and had a drink in the Yorkshire Grey, and then went to the urinal opposite the Criterion and I changed my clothes for the livery in one of the closets. I then left them and arranged to meet them at the Daisy public-house.in the Brompton road. One of the men halide a cab and we drove to the Victoria Club, and he left me, saying. 'I shall keep you in sight,' and I then entered the club.'

Blackwell, Ackland's accomplice, arrested soon after, and their conviction and sentence have followed as already detailed above.

A MORAL SPASM.

A German Measure for Suppression of Immorality on Trial.

A Berlin cable says: The Bundesrath has finally approved of the Suppression of Immorality Bill, with its sweeping clauses dealing with souteneurs, prostitutes, procureurs, and dealers in immoral works. rs are liable to a month's imprison ent and to fines ranging from 150 to 5,000 arks. Those found guilty of aggravated

already been imprisoned. These drastic measures, applied under the ignorant dictation of a reforming despot, are held by thinking men as being of small awail in effecting a radical cure for the evils attacked. In a number of cases gross injustice has been done through the arrest by the police of workmen out of employment as souteneurs. Several hundred suspected persons are now confined in prison awaiting trial under the Act on charges made by the police and other

A WOMAN DECAPITATED

The Emperor's Views on the Rapid .De A Berlin cable says: A woman named admewski was beheaded on Friday by the iadmewski was beheaded on Friday by the iserlia executioner for having killed her asband by administering poison. She will, owever, in all probability be the last riminal despatched in this manner, as the imperor is turning his attention to methods f capital punishment. His Majesty has ecided against the present barbarous system. As executions are now conducted in Germany, the condemmed criminal is laced upon a stool, an assistant of the executioner hold the head, while the executioner hold the head, while the executioner hold the head, on the property of the executioner hold the head, while the executioner hold the property of th executioner hold the head, while the executioner uses a sword ground to a razorlike sharpness, and severes the head from
the body. One blow is supposed to be sufficient to effect this purpose, but it sometimes
happens that several strokes have to be
made beforethe head and body are separated.
The Emperor hesitatates between death by
hanging and electrocution. It is understood
that he prefers the former method. The
use of the guillotine as practiced in France
he rejects entirely.

Dectors Recommend Isolation and Disinfection Where Fracticable.

A London cable says: A prominent medical journal declares that influenza is beyond doubt infectious, even in its earliest stage. The period of incubation of the disease germ in influenza is only a third of that of the germ of small-pox, measles or typhus. The writer enjoins the isolation so far as practicable of sufferers, and the disinfection of rooms and furniture exposed to the infection. He strongly deprecates allowing the spreading of the disease. All assemblages that are not absolutely necessary should, he declares, be discontinued during the presence of the scourge. Great stress is laid upon the need of warm, woollen clothing, wholesome and easily assimilated food, avoidance of exposure, abstinence from alcoholic drinks, and a general care for the tone of the system. An important piece of advice is, never to attempt to fight the disease, but to give up and go to nursing immediately.

Treed by Welves. Doctors Recommend Isolation and Disin fection Where Practicable.

anthem:

B:other gone before us,
the tone of the system. An important piece
of advice is, never to attempt to fight the
disease, but to give up and go to nursing
immediately.

Treed by Welves.

A Kingston despatch says: Mr. Thomas
Neville Douglass, in the employ of Mr. John
Mackey, Lau Claire, while on his way from
Michael Lyach's camp to the mills for aload,
was attacked by wolves. They pursued him
for miles. By great exertion he managed to
keep the furious brutes at bay for some
time, but his spirited team becoming exhausted, he resolved to save his own life if
possible. While passing beneath slarge
tree he made a desperate lesp, and succeeded in grasping a branch capable of
sustaining his weight and saving him from
danger. He was rescued some hours after.

Texas Siftinge: Jones—Are you going to
put all your fortune into the belonggar

ng Pageant at Windsor and So

ARRIVAL AT WINDSOR.

ingham.

The Prince of Wales were the uniform
f colonel of the 10th Hussars and
rince George was attired in his naval

Prince George was attired in his havas uniform.

The Lord Chamberlain received the members of the Royal Family as they alighted from the carriage and they stood talking to gether until the coffin was removed from the funeral car.

PROM HIS SORROWING GRANDMOTHER.

The coffin was taken on the shoulders of men from the Tenth Hussarrs. It was envapped in a silken Union Jack and on it was a taingle splendid wreath which had been sent by the Queen. A silken ribbon was attached to the wreath on which were the words:

the stirrups, was led directly after the gun carriage.

The mourners came next. The Prince of Wales, Prince George of Wales and the Duke of Fife led the mourners. Next came the Duke of Cannaught, Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Christian, Pince Henry of Battenberg and the Marquis of Lorne. Then followed the Grand Duke Alexis, representing the Czar'of Russis; Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, the Crown Prince of Denmark, the Duke of Oporto, brothers of the King of Portugal; Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, the Duke of Teck between Prince Ernest of Leibingen and Prince Edward of Saxewarine.

Then followed the three Princes of Teck, sons of the Duke of Teck; the Duke of Wurtemburg and Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gottas.

The Princesses drove from the station by a private road to the chapel.

The Princesses drove from the station by a private road to the chapel.

The procession moved slowly, amid the absolute silence of the spectators, many of whom shed tears as the procession passed.

FATHER AND RECTHER.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George of Wales was the centre of interest. They bore thembelves with many gravity, and ocither looked to the right nor the left.

All heads were uncovered during the passage of the funeral procession amidst the serried ranks of thousands of mourners. The universal funeral aspect of the scene was heightened by the dreary weather and by the draperies of black on the houses along the route. In the procession the helmets of all the soldiers and the swords of the officers were draped with crape.

The charger which walked behind the coffin, was heavily caparisoned with crape.

AT ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL.

AT ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL. It was nearly 4 o'clock, an hour after the time appointed for the services to begin, when the certege reached St. George's Chanels

The clergy and the choir were apprised of the coming of the procession, and they slowly marched down the aisle to the door of the chapel and ranged themselves on either side to receive the body of the Duke.

bowed heads they mounted the steps and passed within the sacred precincts of the chapel.

As the coffin was earried into the chapel the clergymen, headed by the Very Rev. Philip Frank Eliot, domestic chaplain to the Queen, Dean of Windsor and Registrar of the Order of the Garter, and the Right Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, D. D., Bishop of Rochester, and the choiristers preceded it down the main aisle, singing:

"I am the resurrection and the life."

They were followed by three equerries in scarlet uniform, bearing on cushions the coronet of the Duke and other insignia of his rank.

Then came a small detachment from the Hussars, and behind them was the coffin flanked by 10 officers of the Duke's regiment, the 10th Hussars.

Behind them came the Prince of Wales, Prince George of Wales and the Duke of Fife, who were in turn followed by the Royal personages who had' walked behind the coffin from the station.

The coffin was placed by its bearers upon a bier before the altar, and the coronet and other insignia were placed upon it. At the same moment the window in the Queen's gallery, situated directly above the altar on the right, opened, and the Princess of Wales and her daughters, Princess Louise, Princess Victoria and Princess Mand and Princess Victoria May of Teck took seats in the gallery.

As the body was placed on the bier the

Princess Victoria May of Teck took seats in the gallery.

As the body was placed on the bier the Prince of Wales as chief mourner stood at the head of the coffin, Prince George of Wales stood on one side of it and the Duke of Fife on the other. Standing in a group near them were the other royal personages.

The services were conducted by the Dean of Windsor, assisted by the Bishop of Rochester. A psalm was chanted by the choir and the dean then read the lesson.

The choir sang hymns which had been selected by the Queen.

After the reading of the lessons the Bishop of Rochester read the sentences beginning:

Forasmuch as it hath pleased—

The Duke's tutor, Canon Dalton, stepped

The Duke's tutor, Canon Dalton, stepped forward and cast a handful of earth upon the coffin. After this the choir sang:

The Bishop of Rochester read the con-cluding prayer, and the religious cerémony was closed by the singing of Sullivan's anthem: Brother gone before us,

WALES RNEELS IN PRAYER.

The Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke of Connaught, Prince Christian, the Duke of Teck with two of his sons and many foreign representatives assembled at Windsor Station and were in waiting when the Royal train arrived.

At 3.30 the train bearing the remains same into the station. On it were the Prince of Wales and in advance of the prince and Princes of Wales. The significance of this is said to be that the Duchess of Fife comes next in special to the prince of Grant Christian and the station. On it were the Prince of Wales wishes to give this public recognition to the fact.

EW WOMEN' PRISENT.

The Prince of Wales were the uniform The Prince of Wales were all seated in the nave.

There were only a few women in the chance and they were all seated in the nave.

All the space in the choir under the banners of the Knights was reserved for the digtinguished guests, most of whom were attired in brilliant uniforms and wore decorations that had been conferred upon them by different rulers.

On the altar there was displayed during the service the beautiful gold communion plate, one of the valuable treasures of the chapel.

No daylight was allowed to enter the chapel, which was illuminated entirely by light from numberless wax tapers.

The entire service was marked by a solemn impressiveness that made iself deeply felt by everyone in attendance. Every detail had been most carefully arganged, and there was not a single incident to mar the solemnity of the occasion.

ranged, and there was not a single incident to mar the solemnity of the occasion.

REMOVED TO MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

During the evening the coffin containing the Duke's remains was removed from St. George's Chapel to Albert Memorial Chapel. Here it was placed beneath the cenotaph of the late Prince Consort and recumbent figure of the Duke of Albeny. The coffin will remain in its present position till Saturday in order that the Queen may be enabled to place a wreath upon it.

After the coffin had been deposited in St. George's Chapel, wreaths from the Duchess of Teck and Princess May were placed on it beside the wreath sent by Her Majesty.

Until late in the day floral tributes continued to pour into the castle from every part of the country. Some of them were of such size that it was a difficult task to get them through the doorway of the chapel.

IN WESTMINSTER ABERY.

Memorial services were held in Westminster Abbey, at which Archdeacon Farrar officiated. An immense assemblage was present at the services, and many persons who were desirous of attending found it impossible to gain admission. Large numbers of men, prominent in public life, statesmen, authors and others, all attending the desirous of attending found it impossible to gain admission. Large numbers of men, prominent in public life, statesmen, authors and others, all attending the deep mourning, could be seen scattered here and there among the large congregation.

Services were also held in St. Paul's Cathedral. The Right Hon. and Right Rev. Frederick Temple, D. D., Bishop of London, preached the memorial sermon. There were present at these services 12,000 persons, including Lord Mayor Evans and the sheriffs of London.

The services were most solemn and affecting, and many of those present were moved to tears by the eloquent eulogy pronounced by the bishop on the dead prince.

Memorial services were held to-day in all the capitals of Europe.

The Queen, accompanied by Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne, attended a special service in the chapel at Osbo

Memorial services were held yesterday in all important cities in England and the coloral. In Bristol there was such a crush of people in the Cathedral, that many fainted and had to be removed, while outside many women had their dresses nearly torn off and dozens of persons were injured in trying to secure admission. At the Portsmouth and other Royal dockyards, in the garrisons at Gibraltar and in Malta, wherever the British flag floats, signs of mourning were displayed, special services were held, troops paraded, and minute guns were fired. The corporations of all citigs attended the church services in their robes of office. CRUSH AT MEMORIAL SERVICES.

BOLD TRAIN ROBBERY. one Policeman and Both Desperados Shot

in a Struggle.

of his safe, and this was also robbed of a small amount.

A Fort Scott, Kam, despatch says: Soon after the robbery at Lamar a despatch was received here to watch for the two robbers, stating that they had left on a freight train for this place. Policeman McLemore saw the men get off the train which arrived at 7 o'clock, and he halted them. One of the men shot him dead, and then both escaped. A few moments later they were seen to get inside a box car in an out-going north-bound freight, and Detectives Chester and Maples started on a passenger train in pursuit, overtaking Detectives Chester and Maples started on a passenger train in pursuit, overtaking them at Pleasanton, 25 miles north of here. One of the men who is believed to have been one of the train robbers was shot and killed, and the other man badly wounded. The wounded man says he is Charles Myers, of Kansas City. The name of the dead man is not known.

KISSES FOR A QUARTER.

Now Money was Raised for the Church and the Gossips Were Horrified. A Durand, Mich., despatch says: There is a split among the members of the Lutheran Church in the town of Burns, near here, over a mode of raising money which was introduced at a social last night. The affair introduced at a social ast night. The affair was given by the young ladies, and it was announced that the girls had a great surprise in store for the good people. The social was given in the church parlors, and they were througed when the time came. Across one end of the room was a curtain. For an hour the guests chattered after the old-fashioned church sociable style. Then the curtain was suddenly withdrawn. There in a row stood six of the prettiest girls in the congregation, blushing and girls.

There in a row stood six of the pretiest girls in the congregation, blushing and giggling, each bearing upon her bosom a placard, on which were the words: "You may kiss me for 25 cents."

It was fifteen minutes before the device began to work, but when it did the silver quarters fairly showered into the aprons of the young ladies' circle. Old men and young eagerly rushed to the front to exchange coins for kisses. The show lasted only a short time when the curtain was again drawn. Then the storm burst. Somebody thought it was not quite proper; somebody elso insisted that it was decidedly improper. The critics were largely of the feminine gender and did not include any of the pretty girls. The social finally dispersed with several members in a huff.

One Girl Cuts Another's Throat. One Girl Cuts Another's Threat.

A Memphis, Tenn., despatch says: Miss Alice Mitchell, aged 19, the daughter of a retired furniture dealer, this afternoon cut Miss Freds Ward's throat from ear to ear on one of the leading streets of the city. The victim, who is from Golddust, Ark., died shortly afterwards. It is alleged by several persons that Miss Ward has made remarks of a decidedly uncomplimentary nature regarding Miss Mitchell, and this latter allegation is supposed to have been the cause of the tragedy. Miss Mitchell is now in jail.

"You can't do any business with me," said the new settler to the village doctor; "I intend to be my own doctor." "That's all right," answered, the physician. "Let me give you an introduction to my brother, the undertaker."

The London Baptist Missionary So is appealing to the public for £100,00 missionaries and is appealing to the public for £109,000 for missionaries and a steamer for the Upper Congo. It is said that £40,000 is already promised. SURGICAL INSTITUTE BURNED

And Many of the Helpless Cripple

SURGICAL INSTITUTE, BURNED

And Hanny of the Telephes Crippies

Extrast Bloom JOSON JOSON

ment and to fines ranging from 150 to 5,000 marks. Those found guilty of aggravated of the coming of the procession, and they offences are subject to terms of imprisonment of from one year to five years. The heaviest punishment that can be inflicted upon married souteneurs is the minimum prescribed for persons of that class, one year's imprisonment.

The measure provides that all offenders embraced by the Act shall be placed in solitary confinement, and shall be supplied with only a plank bed and bread and water. Already the police are taking the law from the Emperor to enforce the provisions of the Act, and Berlin, Hamburg and other cities are being bleared of the social evil. Many hundreds of immoral women and men have already been imprisoned. These drastition of a reforming despot; are held by insendent of the provision of the realists and quickly lifted their branched for provide the strength of the command to the only a plank been imprisoned. These drastition of a reforming despot; are held by mounted the steps and to a few provides and the provided provided the steps and the control of the chapel the most of the command to the strength of the control of the provisions of the Act, and Berlin, Hamburg and other cities are being bleared of the social evil. Many hundreds of immoral women and men have already been imprisoned. These drastition of a reforming despot; are held by

hat there was fire somewhere. He celared that it was nothing but a piece of urning paper somewhere in the hallway. o she returned to bed, to be awakened few minutes after by stilling smoke and flames. She gave the alrum to those at the rooms adjoining, and then ushed from the building with her child, Wardens Elected. Various County Councils throughout th

ies. Elgin—Postponed until to day. Essex—James Laird, Essex Centre. Frontenac—Metzler Avery, Oso. Haliburton—James Mortimer, Anse Haliburton—James Mortimer, Anson. Hastings—Thos. Cross, Madoc. Haldimand—Geo. Murray, Oneida. Halton—Dr. Robertson, Milton. Huron—John Torrance, Stanley. Kente—Reeve Cameron, Harwich. Lanark—Wm. Pattie, Carleton Place. Lennox — Major Patterson, Amheland.

Lennox — Major Favorand, Jand. Lambton—Robert McCormack, Warwick Leeds and Grenville—J. Bennett, Ed ardsburg.

Middlesex—C. C. Hodgins, Biddulph.

Norfolk—H. W. Analey, Port Dover.

Northumberland and Durham—M.

Simcoe—Reeve Lawson, Tay. Victoria—Dr. Vrooman, Mariposa. Wentworth—Reevee Cochrane, lamboro'.
Wellington—J. R. Wissler, Nichol.
Waterloo—R. Gilholme, Calt.
York—A. Foster, Markham.

A Murderous Couple. A Menderous Couple.

A Vienna cable says: The trial opened to-day of Frank Schneider and his wife, Rosalie Schneider, on the charge of murdering and robbing eight servant girls. Schneider was also charged with violating in two instances the girls. Schneider pleaded guilty to violation in two instances and to murder in one instance, and threw the guilt of the other murders on his wife, who, he said, decoyed the girls to their fate on the pretence of employing them. There was an exciting seene in the court-room during the proceedings, due to a violent exchange of accusations between, the prisoners.

Boyish Pleasure. Tid-Bits :- "Why do you not eat you

orange, Tommy."
"I'm waiting till Johnny Briggs come
along, Orangee taste much better when
there's some other little boy to watch you Organ vs. Congregation

Topeka Capital: Minister—I think we should have congregational singing.

Organist—Then we must have a new Acknowledged.
New York Herald: Har

week-As near as I am

union is the most south.

sect ?

That a streak of good luck is apt to spoil
the most ardent socialist ?

That the loudest screamers about mercenary motives in politics live by their

That the fellows who rush "to the help of the Lord against the mighty " would some-times prove better defenders if they were less precipitate? That the man who has several good coats at home doesn't worry about being seen wearing a shabby one? MASQUETTE.

MASQUETTE. Slavery in Canada. The following copy of a receipt for a sum of money paid for a negro woman in Canada eighty years ago will be read with interest. The transaction took place where Colborne

now is:

"This may certify that I have this day sold for the consideration of forty pounds to me in hand paid by William H. Wallbridge, my negro woman Bett, of about twenty-five years of age, and her infant child, to have and to hold from me or every other person whatever

Witness present:
"ELIAS WALLBRIDGE
"ASA SMITH." "ELIAS WALLERIDGE"
"Asa SMITH."
The above is an item of local interest, as the Joseph Keeler referred to was the father of the late Joseph Keeler, M. P. for East Northumberland. Wm. H. Wallbridge was the father of the late Hon. Lewis Wallbridge, formerly of Belleville, Chief Justice of Manitoba. Elias Wallbridge, the first witness, was the father of the late Shelby Wallbridge and of Asa Wallbridge, of Ameliasburg, half brothers of Wm. Kerr, Q. C., and J. W. Kerr, of this town. Slavery, whether illegal or not, seems to Slavery, whether illegal or not, seems to have existed in Upper Canada at a much more recent date than is generally supposed.

—Cobourg World.

Reduction Descending. Topeka Capital: Teacher—If your nother should wish to give each one an equal amount of meat, and there should be right in the family, how many pieces would be cut?

-Eight. Class—Eight.
Teacher—Correct. Now each piece would be one-eighth of the whole, remember that.
Class—Yea'm.
Teacher—Suppose each piece were cut sgain, what would be the result?
Smart boy—Sixteenths.
Teacher—Correct. Thad if cut again?

Smart boy—Sixteenus.
Teacher—Correct. And if cut again?
Boy—Thirty-seconds.
Teacher—Correct. Now, suppose we hould cut each of the 32 pieces again, what rould result ? Little girl—Hash.

The beggar is generally an open-handed —When most people go into a closet to pray they go into the one that holds their skeleton. skeleton.

An Indiana man is confronted with a breach of promise suit which has no parallel. His wife obtained a divorce last spring on a cross bill, and now she is suing him for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise, it appearing that he afterward paid court to the woman with the object of matrimony, but failed to lead her to the altar at the appointed time.

miss. Marie Jansen has made herself unjoular at Cambridge by her suggestion that a chair of spanking eught to be established at Harvard college. The graduates of this department might "hang out their shingles."

NEWS OF THE WEEK,

The skin of a black deer is

of God and the sure order. In turn-one being simply the expression of the other.—
Rev. Dr. T. T. intuger.

An experimental sidewalk is now in operation in Chicago. It consists of two movable platforms 300 feet long, moving side by side in the same direction, one at a speed of three, the other at six miles per hour. It has carried 500 persons at one time and seems to be a success. It will be used at the World's Fair.

Referring to the wild onts and takes some seems to be a success. It will be used at the World's Fair.

Referring to the wild oats and tares sown by Albert Victor in his youth the Boston Herald tells how he once wrote to his royal grandmother, telling her that he had spent his monthly allowance and asked her to send him 25. The queen did not comply with his request, but, instead she wrote him a long letter filled with good advice as to money matters. Thereupon the young man took the letter to an autograph collector and sold it for \$7 10s., realizing £2 10s. more than the amount he had asked for.

A BORRISTE STORY.

ation of the Trial of the Vienn A Vienna cable says: The trial of Franchneider and his wife for the murder of eigh chneider and his wife for the murder of eightervant girls was resumed here to day. The rosecution succeeded in getting Schneides o confess that he murdered all the victim to coniess that he murdered all the victims after outraging heem. Schneider volunteered to tell how the murders wers committed, and dramatically went through the blood-ourfuling performance. He showed how he used to setze the struggling victims by the breast with his left hand, and with his powerful right hand clutch them by the throat, and thus strangle the poor creatures. In concluding his confession, Schneider said that he had not killed the first woman he had outraged and robbed, because he had not at that time had the practice in the method of strangling which he afterwards acquired.

The case has created a great sensation here.

A Letter from the Late Cardinal Simeoni.
One of the last letters written by the late Cardinal Simeoni arrived in Hamilton today, addressed to His Lordship the Rt. Rev. Thomas Joseph Dowling, Bishop of Hamilton, acknowledging with thanks the receipt of a generous contribution from the bishop and his flock in aid of the missions for the abolition of African slavery. The Cardinal adds that the Holy Father Pope Leo XIII. takes a heartfelt interest in the good work of the emancipation of the African slaves, and concludes by sending his kindest regards to the bishop, and his blessing and that of the Holy Father to all who have aided in the good work.

Can Give Toronto Points Chicago Herald: A man in Lincoln County, Maine, who dislikes too much company, has removed the elevated walk by which his front door was reached and goes in by way of a ladder at the back, drawing the ladder in after him. He has also posted this sign: "No callers wanted on the Sabbath. It is the Lord's day—a day of rest."

In Canton, China, is a small, triangular quarter acre lot walled on two sides only the other open to the street, where 100,000 persons have been executed within 25 years. The earth is red with blood, and all about the street and invalents of decanisation.

A Grand Jury of San Antonio, Tex., served an attachment on the Judge, and he put them in jail.

—It is strange, but true, that when a man is short of brains he is generally long on sollars.

lished their claim to economy and to creased carrying capacity per ton regist And, even if this has been at some sacr of speed, which the builders do not addit must be remembered that the cargoes which they are adapted are not such to demand rapid transportation. B cargoes, apart from oil and molas are likely to be restricted grain or heavy freights for overstransit. And in all but exception instances shippers of these are an interested in the rate of freight than rate of travel. It is quite reasonable admit, therefore, that these bulk steams as prejudices are overcome and objective moved, may play an important part reducing the cost of laying down surp supplies of American grain, etc., in consuling countries.

Gilbert's "Ophelia." In "The Mountebanks," W. S. Gilbert' new opera, one of the songs that made great hit relates to the story of "Hamlet. Two of the characters discuss Ophelia untimely end, and one of these makes suggestion. Here is the song:

gestion. Here is the song:

Obbella was a dainty little maid.
Who loved a very melancholy Dane,
Whose affection of the heart was, it is an
Who was the man the brain.
Who was the man the brain of the brain.
Who was the man the brain of the brain
Having wandered up and down
In an incoherent fashion
When she found he wouldn't wed her,
In the river, in the meadder,
Took a header, and a deader
Was Ophella.
Then comes the autogestion: Then comes the suggestion: Then comes the suggestion:
Ophelia to her seg was a disgrace
Whom nobody could feel compassion
Ophelia should have gone to Ely Plac
To consult an eminent solicitor.
When such promises as these
(when such promises as these
Is a panacea legal
From a jury—sons of Adam,
Though as stony as Macadam,
Maid or madam, she'd have had 'em,
Would Othelia.

Ban'ts for Preachers. Don's pray to your congregation.
Don's try to frighten people into Heaving only the your sermons exceed this minutes in length.
Don's spring a collection on the congregion unawares.

—Actress—I've eloped, had my diamonds stolen, had one hundred thousand dollars left me by a relative, secured a divorce, played in several popular pieces, and yet I am not famous. What can I do to become the stage. played in several am not famous. What can I do to become am not famous. What can I do to become popular? Friend—Retire from the stage.

Jeweller—This clock will go twelve—what without winding. Oldboy—Well, months without winding. Oldboy—V now long would it go if it were wound? Kate Field's definitian of plagiarism, "lack of skill in effacing coincidences scarcely comes up to a western clergyman lles, who described it as a "case of morbi

Louise Michel, the noted French revolu Louise alichal, the noted French revolu-tionist, was recently observed working among the books of the British Museum, Her tace is large, marked with heavy lines and pale and worn, showing the traces of suffering. She dresses quite shabbily. TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

The sleighing is excellent.

Surprise parties are now all the rage.

Each discharge of a 110 ton gun on 3,000. -You can't measure a girl's love by it —The death rate amongst convicts is only 8 per 1,000.

-The orange is at its best about this time The orange is at its best about this time of year,

The writ for Kingston will be issued.

Averly 3,700 vessels pass through the Suez Canal yearly.

A man of fifty has spentover 6,000 days of his life asleep. of his life asleep.

—Single women on an average live longer than single men.

—In proportion to its size, England has eight times as many miles of railways as the United States. -Forty-five per cent. of the water con umed or drawn for domestic purposes in -Proceed your duty well to do, and health and wealth will follow you throughout the

and wealth will follow you throughout the year of 'ninety-two.

—Remenyi has turned his wanderings of the last twelve years to literary account, and has written a book on Japanese art, which will soon be published in London.

—The hearding of treasure by the people of India is shown by the fact that in that country the gold and other ornaments now lying idle are estimated to be worth \$1,250,000,000.

—Lieut.-Col. R. B. Hamilton has been appointed registrar-gen cession to H. S. Crewe, resigned. -Mr. Wm. Houston is moving in the Tor-nto High School Board to have the Roman pronunciation of Latin adop under charge of the board.

—The Province of Santa Rosa, guay, is being developed as a wine country. Two hundred thousan were planted last year and 400, were planted last year and 400,000 m are contracted for this year.

—The size and growth of the city of L don is shown by the mileage of the stresshould they be placed together they we measure about 2,500 miles, or nearly JACK PAST.

Thy poncil lens me, Jack.
And with it, pray,
Thy cunning etcher's knack.
I, too, would play
The arrise to mry lady's window-pane;
Sc shall she deliga
To read my verses pricked in sparkling ice,
With the control of th

But stay, alas! My burning fingers mar thy tempered tool; Thy heart is cool, And doth not spoil thy knack, Here, take thy pencil, Jack! -The tusks of an ordinary elephant weigh

—The profits of Bass & Co., the brewers are \$40,000 a week. -There are nearly 6,000 small islands und the British coast. —The total income of the Church of Engaud is \$1,000,000 a week.

—Two and a half million parcels and monthly by British parcet post. monthly by British peacet pour.

The Italian Government raises \$15,000,000 yearly by holding lotteries.

The population of the United States increases 1,000,000 persons yearly.

The sceptical aunt—What does he do Dolly, for a living? Dolly, greatly surprised—Why, auntie, he does not have time to earn a living while we are engaged?

THE TERRIBLE GRIP.

Be very careful of your health; its worth your while to tree while to try
And eat and drink with caution and keep your
stockings dry.
For, though this is a healthy town, diseases
lurk about,
And the awtil grip you'll get if you don't watch

-Italy sends 5,000,000 eggs to England every week.

—Local pride is most apparent in people with land for sale. -It is natural for a fellow to be

I cannot clutch it, for you see

—If you are a good man, what are you ood for.—Ram's Horn. —It is when success is just within our rasp that we all muff it. Take things as they come, and if they on't come go after them. —The question before the house: "Do you want your sidewalk shovelled off?" —The sun brightens every life except in few cases of bilious or spoiled people. —The dark ages are the ones that elderly prinsters refuse to divulge. —A statesman can always get a pull by going to the dentist's office.

—A society has been incorporated in Chicago to fight the soft coal nuisance in that city. -"That remains to be seen," as the m -What a world of wonders we live in not words produce coolness. —A woman will grumble because she has nothing to wear and then go to a ball with less than nothing. --- Tveseen but few birthdays yet," she laughed, airly. "Ah," said he, "I understand. Born in leap year, on the 29th of February."

-The right kind of a smile never hurts a —There is no mansion in heaven for the nan who is mean to his wife. —A self-made man never gets tired of bragging on his job.—Ram's Horn.

—A fanatic is a man who takes a burning interest in something we don't like. —The reason a cat is not afraid of a mouse is probably because of its whiskers. —If gravestones told the truth the devil would soon be walking on crutches.

would soon be walking on crutches.

—There isn't a bit of religion in making a boy do a man's work with a dull hoe.

—The woman who would rear children properly must be content to remain in the rear of the society column.

—"What does a volcano do with lava!" asked Freddy. "Give it up," replied his father. "That's right," said Freddy.

The license revenue of the six of More. —The license revenue of the city of Mon-treal for 1891 was \$81,410, and the number of licenses issued 13,882. The largest items treal for 1891 was \$81,410, and the number of licensee isaued 13,882. The largest items are from traders' expresses, \$15,356; carts and trucks, \$11,091; single carriages, \$9,083; bakers' and brewers' waggons, \$3,319; traders' carts, \$8,218; dogs, male and female, \$7,963; billiard tables, \$2,572; peddlers, \$2,294; market traders, \$1,575; city cars, \$2,100; milk carts, \$3,207. Then there are licenses for hand-organ players, coal carts; hearses, bill posters and farmers' waggons.

coal carts, hearses, bull posters and farmers yaggons.

The French Bishop Freppel left directions that his heart, which is now to be interred beside his mother's in a convent at Angers, shall be transferred to his native village, Obernai, whenever Alsace is again French Obernai, whenever Alsace is again French
If you want a man to think well of you,
rever argue with him, unless you intend te
be convinced that you are in the wrong.
The Pope, having received assurances of
toleration for Catholics from the Mikade's
government, has formally constituted a
sterarchy for Japan.