## A DREADFUL CONFESSION.

the incident in their sermons with gr

How One Young Man Murdered and

Chopped up the Body of Another Young Man. A last (Thursday) night's Boston despatch says: Edward Newlin, arrested in Boston in connection with the Lexington murder, yesterday morning made a full confession. Newlin killed young Codinan at 3 o'clock Tuesday, morning by stabbing him in the back of the neck with a carving The deed was done in Codman's table. Later in the day he cut the clothes off the body, chopping off the left leg and right arm, and started with the corpse in his pung for the country. At the spot in Lexington where the head and arm were found he dropped the head in the middle of the road and threw the arm out. He returned to Somerville at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. Newlin states that after driving a while he began to realize the enormity of his crime and became frightened. His fears worked so much upon his that when he came to a lonely part of the road and was free from observation he took the body out of the pang, and, half frenzied by fear, seized his axe, chopped in Allegheny Cemetery. the head off, and mashed the face of the dead man until he thought it was unrecognizable. He then threw the head and arm over the wall, returned to the road, lifted the body into the pung and started again After driving about a mile and a half h again alighted, and taking the body threw it in the shrubbery where it was found. Evidences of the crime were found when the police searched the stable. Behind a closet was found a box containing a blood mass of flesh and gore. The murderer James Edward Newlin, is a handsom young fellow, a little over 17 years old, and is very intelligent looking. He is one of

#### TERRIBLE MUTILATION OF A BODY Discovery of the Remains of a Murdered Man Scattered on a Farm.

four brothers who reside in Somerville

boys, they have the reputation of hot-blooded and wild, the father of

penitentiary in the provinces.

family, it is stated, being himself in

nothing really bad is known of th

A Boston, Mass., dospatch says: A bundle of bloody clothing was found on Tuesday in Lexington. Yesterday farmer Brooks discovered near the place the head of a man which had been severed from the body, and near it other portions of a body covered by snow. The head was cashed covered by snow. The head was gashed and distorted by terrible woulds. It had evidently been chopped from the body with a dull axe. About a mile from where the head and arm were found the investigators discovered in a deep gully a mutilated trunk. It was naked, and deep cuts on the hip and leg indicated the intention of the murderers to sever the left limb as they had the right, which had been rude chopped off at the thigh. The features were those of a hard-working man. The Somer ville Police have received information which indicates that the disfigured remains are those of George A. Codman. Codman wa ng unmarried man, and carried on milk business in Somerville. There is little doubt that the victim was killed by a ter rible blow on the back of the neck with a axe and then chopped to pieces as found. The right leg, which was hacked off, has not

# A CHEAP WIFE,

Inquiries Into a Murder Case Disclose Business Transaction.

A Hartford, Conn., despatch says: Letters written by Mrs. Julia Lynch to William Warner, who shot her in cold blood at her mother's house in Newton on Thursday, December 23rd, have been made public. They show that Warner and Mrs. Lynch used to meet at Mrs. Fred. Lovejoy's in Bridgeport, where the plan for separating from her husband so as to marry Warner was matured. She seems to have been very was matured. She seems to have been ve was natured. She seems to have been very jealous of his attentions to other women and reproves him for his conduct in this particular. She also dwells on the alms she received from her husband, and say his ill-usage caused her to hate him. This was found among Warner's papers:
... Dec. 30, 1885.

"This is to certify that I sell my wife Ella Lynch, with my free will to Wm. If Rowell, jun., for the sum of 10 cents.

"Witness, George W. Peet, Stephen Conn."
Lynch is the husband of the weman

#### whom Warner murdered. Death of the Living Skeletons

A Chicago despatch says: Isaac Sprague, the "Living Skeleton" died here vesterday. He was born in Bridgewater, Mass, and was quite healthy until his twelfth year, when he caught a gramp while swimming, fell sick, and lost flesh, until he weighed only forty-six pounds. Barnam took him all over the United States, Canada and England. He was married and the father of three robust children.

for the recovery of Mrs, Carso the President of the Union, who is lying—dangerously ill—tons over that of the preceding year.

The exportable excess is 150,000 tons, or 60,000 tons over that of the preceding year.

· ANOINTING WITH OIL.

Public Faith Healing Convention Giving Practical Demonstrations of the Work. A Reading, Pa., despatch says: Very odd and novel scenes were witnessed here to night at a public healing meeting held by the Union Christian Convention in Faith Chapel of the Mennonite Brethren. Rev. Chapel of the Mennonite Brethren. Rev. Dr. Thomas Anderson, during the day, publicly announced that all the sick in Reading, who could possibly venture out through the snow storm, should come and be publicly healed by faith. In answer to his a large number of believers filled the shapel. Dr. Anderson emphatically proclaimed that when the Lord said anything the meant it, and he quoted the Scriptural bassage: "Is any sick among you? Let him call for the elders of the Church and et them pray over him, anointing him with

them pray over him, anointing him with il in the name of the Lord, and the prayer faith shall save the sick, and the Lord nall raise him up."
Rev. F. L. Haas, of Philadelphia, cor ucted the faith cure meeting. He said We place the hand on the head in thi way and anoint the person with oil in the name of the Lord and pray over him. We can quote many passages of Scripture to show faith cures, and we can also point to viving examples. Last week a person in Wilmington was cured of an abscess of the heart A woman in Philadelphia who had a complication of diseases nine years, and was treated by nine doctors without any benefit, was cured instantaneously four ears ago, and she is now as stout and years ago, and sale is now as stout and hearty as any woman living. We prayed over her an hour and ten minutes, when the power came down and struck her on the head, and passed through her body and all her limbs and healed her immediately." Quite a number were publicly anointed with oil to-night and were prayed over, and ne clergymen say the meeting was very

#### DEATH WAS HER BRIDEGROOM. Sadden Demise of a Bride Elect who Sa

A Pittsburgh, Pa., despatch says: The sudden death of Miss Fannie Barckley, of Bedford avenue, after a brief illness, and while preparations were going rapidly forward for her approaching marriage to a well known young business man of this city presents a cea in which death was city, presents a case in which death was hadowed or caused by a dream. About lream she solemnly varrated to her father and mother, and said that it was a warn-ing that she would soon die. At the time he was in the best of health and looking she was in the best of health and looking forward with happy anticipations to her wedding day, which was not far distant. The belief inspired by the dream seemed to grow upon her, and, notwithstanding the offorts of friends, she seemed unable to Whether it was brain fever or typhoid ever which caused her death seems to be a question of doubt, but during all her illness she refused to be encouraged and said that she would surely die. She died on Tues-day, and to-day her remains were laid away

# A PERILOUS CRUISE

Twenty-Three Miles Down the Ohio on Cake of Ice.

A Louisville, Ky., telegram says: rigsby, the 19-year-old son of E. H. Grigsby, went skating last evening with a party of friends on the Ohio River at West-bort, a town about twenty-five miles up the fiver from here. He ventured too near the uter edge of the ice, when a great crackin was heard, and the portion upon which he was standing broke loose and floated away It was impossible for a skiff to be pushed nto the great, grinding cakes. His com is perilous position. The latter imme iately saddled a horse and overtook the oung man about three miles down the ver. The cake was only about one hundred ards from the shore. Mr. Grigsby fol-owed it down to within two miles of this ity, a distance of twenty-three miles, when gave two fishermen \$10 each to go out it skiff and rescue the boy. fliculty they did so and brought the y man safe to shore. He was and nearly scared to death.

# Latest Scottish News.

Only one girder now remains to bloated out and fitted up of the Tay Bridge Mrs. Milne, Charlotte, street, Aberdeen nas got a divorce against her husband, Wm Milne, farmer, Paris, Ont. On the 11th ult. Mrs. Grav. Churchvard street, Tobermory, wandered out in he sleep and died from exposure.

Rev. Mr. Grant, F. C., Broadford, he raised a storm in Skye through opening grocery in the manse and supplying poor people with goods below cost price.

The Duke of Sutherland purposes mak ng extensive changes in the machinery of management upon his estate. One of the most important will be the abolition of that lass of estate officials known as "gr

George Ritchie, a baker with Mr. Mur ound lying dead on the 20th ult. in a ditch n. Deceased had been overtaken snow storm. He leaves nine of a

In his official report on the Crarae dis er Colonel Ford attributes the disast to the gradual oozing out from the crevices of the fallen granite of the poisono s gases enerated by the explosion. He advises hat no further invitations be issued to see nster blasts.

# Turned Out of Doors in Midwinter.

A Westerly, R. I., despatch says: Man f the strikers at the Moss Manufacturin ompany's works are being turned out te tenements owned by the company. W. King, a weaver, who did not strike, has lso been turned out of his tenement ceause, according to his story, he refused o turn his boy, who is a Knight of Labor, at of his home. He says he has spouch money and time, beautifying to buse, and has always been faithful to erests of the company. There is a grea al of suffering among the evicted tenant he Whipple family was turned out in the ion, was carried out to the waggon in blanket. Public sentiment does not justify the company's treatment of its strikin workmen.

# Competition in Wheat.

A Paris cable says: M. Lockroy, Mini er of Commerce, announces that wheat of from the Caucusus. Large cargoes of this wheat, M. Lockroy says, have been sent to Odessa across the Black Sea from the ports A Chicago, Ill., telegram says: Farwell
Had was crowded to day by the Women's
Christian Temperance Union, who, led by
Miss Frances E. Willard, prayed earnestly
for the recovery of Mrs, Carse, the President
of the Union, who is lying dangerousle and average of 12 bushels per acre. The
exportable excess is 150,000 tops

One of the leading questions in New York city now is whether people who reside in rentet houses should be considered as of society.

A Mexican girl becomes a mere piece of household property when she marries. When an American girl marries a Mexican, find the defendants nor guilty, with the society.

The following verdict was recently rendered in Woodland: "We, the jury, find the defendants nor guilty, with the recommendation that they leave the town then classed as furniture.

#### A TERRIBLE AFFLICTION.

Woman Loses Her Husband, Children

and Her All in the Railway Holocaust, Among those who were saved from the train wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio Railway on Tuesday were a mother with three ones ardly out of their swaddling clothes, the usband and father, with two sons, having been devoured by the flames of the burning cars. In some way that even this mother was unable to relate, she got out of the car in which she had been travelling, and wandering away from the burning train, carrying her two youngest children in her arms, entered the first house in which she found a light. She was almost crazed, nd with difficulty it was ascertained that er name was Mrs. Mary Postlethwaite. her name was Mrs. Mary Postlethwaite The family were on their way to Missouri, and expected to find a home in Chillicothe, that State. They had been living near the town of Belton, Wetzel county, W. Va. Her husband, Wm. Postlethwaite, was 58 Her husband, Wm. Postlethwaite, was 58 years of age, and the sons killed with him were aged 18 and 11. The agents of the Baltimore & Ohio endeavored to take care of the mother and children by sending them to Chicago Junction, where the company have a hotel. On advice, however, of her friends, who were telegraphed, she consented to remain in telegraphed, she consented to remain in Republic until she should hear from her son, who remained in West Virginia. It was a pitiful sight to see the poor woman, now breaking forth in the wailing tones of her awful grief and then to see her little boy, not over 4 years of age, endeavoring to comfort her with the words: "Oh, mamma, don'tery; don't ery, mamma, I'll get papa," Elittle realizing the terrible grief of his anguishstricken and desolate mamma. Postlethwaite had with him \$600 in money, a draft for \$500, a Government cheque for \$18 and a note for \$350, besides tickets and money for immediate use. With one awful stroke all that the woman had in the world of support and property was swept away, and she left with her fatherless children among DID HE "DIE" FOR THE INSURANCE

# An Interesting Case for Members

(Toronto World.) Probably the most interesting case to be ried at the forthcoming York Assizes is hat of the heirs at law of Samuel Duneath against the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Dunseath was a member of the Order, living in the neighborhood of Orangeville. Early in January, 1886, he six weeks ago Miss Barckley had a dream, Workmen. Dunseath was a member of in which she saw her dead body laid out the Order, living in the neighborhood of in a beautiful casket, amid flowers, and Orangeville. Early in January, 1886, he surrounded by her sorrowing friends. This left home, ostensibly for Dakota, having previously insured his life for \$20,000, dis-tributed among several companies. On January 15th Dunseath, with two com-panions, boarded the ferry steamer Victoria t Windsor and crossed to Detroit. When the boat reached its dock the men did not wedding day, which was not far distant. The belief inspired by the dream seemed to grow upon her, and, notwithstanding the efforts of friends, she seemed unable to shake it off. About a week ago she was taken ill, and then declared that it was her last sickness, although it was not known that her illness was of a serious character. Whether it was having fever or typically the work of the was sick and while retching fell over the rail. Dunseath's friends gave their names as James Carson and Gallagher. They did not seem to be very anxious about recovering the body, and after crossing to Windsor the two disappeared. The Detroit police and ferry authorities looked the case up and satisfied themselves that it was a loax. Nothing has since been seen of Dunseath's body, although diligent search was made for it. The A.O.U.W. Order now resist payment of the \$2,000 due to the heirs of deceased members on the ground that Dunseath is not really dead. but that his disappearance is part of a scheme to obtain the money under false pretences. The insurance companies will also contest the claims of the heirs-at-law.

## Witnesses will be brought from Windsor It Wasn't Tooth Powder.

and Detroit.

If was told, vesterday a rather amus tory at the expense of Mark Twain—and he same story is already a standing joke a society. Not long ago the humorist was ravelling in the country, and stopped one vening at a house presided over elderly woman. He was shown to a roor somewhat bare of ornament and furniture yet slept until morning. When mornin came and he rose he became mindful of th fact that, although he had provided himse with a tooth brush, he had forgotten his tooth powder. He consoled himself with the thought that there must be tooth powder lying somewhere about. After a brief search he discovered something in a small box on the mantel which certainly resembled tooth powder. At any rate he used it vigorously on his teeth, and found it satisfactory. When he got down stairs it satisfactory. When he got down stairs he apologized to this hostess for using her tooth powder. She appeared surprised. "What tooth powder?" she inquired, tooth powder?" she inquired, "It was on the mantel," Mark olandiv. plied. "On the mantel?" she repeated "Yes, in a small box. It was excellent," he declared. "Good gracious!" she ejacu-lated, "that wasn't footh powder!" "What was it?" asked Mark, now slightly alarmed.
"Why, that was auntie!" said she. It
seems that "auntie" had been cremated.—

The Winnipeg Mayoralty. A Winnipeg telegram tays: The official declaration of the mayoralty 're-count was made to-day, giving Jones the seat with a majority of five. There is a good deal of rouble here over the settlement of disputes rising out of bets on the contest. Many ets were paid on the returning-officer's ision, which was in favor of Mr. Pear on, but now that the County Judge has ounted Mr. Jones in the supporters of the outer are demanding the money. The Pearson men say that so far as bets are concerned the declaration of the returning-

#### officer is final. A Prairie Snow Boat,

A Grand Forks, Dak., despatch says: arty of pleasure seekers left the city for a rip over the prairie in a snow boat, invented y Dr. H. W. Wheeler. The boat will accommodate twenty persons, and is comfortably fitted out and wonderfully con ructed. They started out from North hird street, and in less than one hour had They claim that in a good wind it will make hirty miles per hou

Afraid of Her Pastor. "However did you get the heels all raped off your shoes?" asked Cora.

'I was at a tobogganing party last tht," replied Mamie.
'And didn't you know what to do with-"Why, of course I did," was the scornful sponse; "but the gentleman in front of e was a minister, and I thought he might e offended if I put them in his lap."

Richmond, Va., has sent a deputation to Baltimore, Md., to be taught how to execute criminal.
In New York city there is said to be 8,600

families who receive help from charitable associations and the city.

The Rutland *Heraki* tells of a young man that went into a drug store in that town, and asked for some rock and rye without Court B. Cunley is one of the most pular tobacconists in Poughkeepsie, cause he displays this sign and lives by

: " No Cigarettes Sold to Boys." The cost of introducing a girl into society New York and carrying her successfully through one season is estimated at \$1,698, of which all but \$250 is for wearing apparel.

#### A CREW FALL IN LOVE.

sailors Completely Overpowered by the

Beauty of South American Women. We read in scenes from the life of Hobart Pacha that, after receiving his "baptism of fire" in Spain, while serving with the naval brigade against Don Carlos, Hobart, while still a midshipman, was sent to the South American station, where he was engaged in putting down the slave trade. Our adventurer's first love experi-ence in Buenos Ayres, that paradise of pretty women, is delightfully told. Within orty-eight hours of arriving every man of the crew was deeply in love. My respect able captain, who had been for many, year living as a confirmed bachelor with hi only relative, an old sister, with whom h chummed, and I fancy had hardly beer known to speak to another woman, was suddenly perceived walking about the street with a large bouquet in his hand, his hair well oiled, his nand, his marr wen oned, his coat (generally so loose and com-fortable-looking) buttoned tight to show his figure, and then lie took to sporting beautiful kid gloves and even to dancing. He could not be persuaded to go on board at any cost; while he had never left his ship before except for an occasional day's shooting. In short, he had fallen hopelessly in love with a buxom Spanish lady, with astrous eves as black as her hair. Our first and second lieutenants followed suit, both were furiously in love; and all my mess-mates fell down and worshipped the lovely (and lovely they were and no mistake)
Spanish girls of Buenos Ayres, whose type
of beauty is that which only the blue blood
of Spain can boast of. Now, reader, don't
be shocked; I fell in love myself, and my ve affair proved of a more serious nature least in its results, than that of the at least in its results, than that of the others. To make a long story short, the girl and I, like two fools as we were, decided to run away together, and run away we did. I should have been married if the mother hadn't run after us. She didn't object to our being married; but in the meantime she remained with us and she meaned to she remained with us, and she managed to make the country home we had escaped to, with the intention of settling down there, so unbearable that, luckily for me as regards my future, I contrived to get away and went as fast as I could on board my ship for refuge, never landing again during our stay at Buenos Ayres. Fortunately, shortly afterward, we were ordered away, and so ended my love affair. I shall never forget the melancholy, woebegone faces of my captain and brother officers on our reassembling on board. It was really most ludicrous. However, a sea voyage, which included several sharp gales of wind, soon rased all sad memories; things gradually brightened," and ere many weeks passed all on board H. M. S. — resumed their usual appearance.—From a London Exchange.

s It Assisted by Chewing Gum and Sle ing After Meals?

The physiology of digestion, says rriter in "Science," has been so thorough nvestigated of late years that it would be the property of the physiology of the em that there could be very little opportunity for difference of opinion on most of its leading principles, and yet we find that authorities are on some points very much at variance. We are told that nothing can e more prejudicial than the habit of chew g gum, supposed to be so common among thool children. The salivary glands are mnaturally excited, and pour forth so such saliva in the act that when food is asticated they are not able to respond a ully as is necessary for the proper insaliva-ion of the food. We are also informed that ood should not be eaten just before retiring; that thoroughly refreshing sleep requires perfect repose of all the organs, and that, if we go to sleep with a more or less full stomach, sleep will be disturbed and unsatisfactory. The authorities of Amherst College evidently do not agree with these views In the instructions. with these views. In the instruction with these views. In the instructions which they give to their students to guide them in their gymnastic exercises, after specifying the kind and amount of physical exercise, they recommend sleeping for half an hour after dinner and supper, if possible, and if sleepless at night from brain work to eat a few graham crackers before retiring, to draw the excess of blood from the brain to the stomach. In reference to the the stomach. In reference to the practice of chewing gum, this statement is made: Chewing gum daily before cating and between meals increases the flow of saliva, and so aids the digestion of fat making foods. It also directly stimulates the secretion of the digestive juices of the

#### Climatic Eccentricities. St. Clair River at Courtright.

en over and teams cross with safety. The Detroit River at Windsor is frozen most solid and piled up with windrows of ten feet high. The heaviest snowstorm

The neaviest showstorm since 1880 visited Georgia yesterday, in portions of which snow lies to the depth of five inches. Traffic on the Intercolonial Railway has so far been unimpeded by snow, notwithing the heavy blockades in the United Trains on the Western Division of the

Canadian Pacific Railway have not experienced an hour's delay through snow ace the winter set in. An icicle falling from an eave in St. Thomas struck William Tremaine on the head on Saturday night and he has been under the doctor's care ever since.

Too Much for the Preacher. A clergyman at Bath took strong ares on a recent Sunday to stop the pra ice of coughing and sneezing in which many people indulge when they are it church. The preacher, finding himself interrupted as soon as he commenced his ser mon by a perfect chorus of hacking coughs shut up his book, observing, "I am sorry to see that so many of you are suffering from coughs which you cannot restrain The subject which I have chosen demands from coughs which you cannot restra ose attention, which neither you nor can give to it, owing to your severe colds, and then he closed the service and descende from the pulpit.—London Truth.

The Baby's Faithful Friend. 'Drive that dog out !"

"He won't go, sir."
"I'll find a way to start him," said the "Boss" angrily, as he flung a stick of wood at the offending cur. The animal-retreated under the little carriage and scaped unhurt.
"I think, sir," said the boy on the

remises, "that the dog belongs to the "Oh, in that case he may stay," emarked the Boss indifferently The homely yellow dog curled himself up contentedly, for he understood the tone, if not the words, and he stayed by the baby's

ne. - Detroit Free Press. Money Saved. Mrs. Muggins-And so your daughter

carriage until it was mended and taken

cannot see it in the marriage-tie broken who write to Hallett & Co. Portland, thereby learning, free, about work that ndo, and live at home, wherever they at a profit of from \$5 to \$25 and upwards Some have earned over \$50 a day. Capital and tens of thousands of souls destroyed, if ded, Hallett & Co. will start you. All is and tens of thousands of souls destroyed, if you cannot see it in the marriage-tie broken Hillier was the champion bicycle rider at all distances in 1881. Rowe is champion of all distances, amateur, proamateur and professional, 1886.

In Kentucky this year nearly five million burded, in the proceeding of crime to the champion bicycle rider at all distances in 1881. Rowe is champion of all distances, amateur, proamateur and professional, 1886. new. Delay not. Pay absolutely sure from start. and murder, and outrage, and madness, 11885.

## "THE NATION'S CURSE."

By Archdescon Farrar

The Venerable Archdeacon Farrar, D.D. preached in Westminster Abbey last mont in connection with the 21st anniversary the Church of England Temperance Societ He took for his text—"Behold I set before you a blessing and a curse."-De

The preacher said: "It is with deliberate purpose that I mean the sermon this even ing to be almost exclusively a plain state ment of plain facts. I wish it to be an appeal, not to the imagination, not to the otions, but to reason, to the sense uty, to the conscience of Christians in Christian land. If I say one word that out true, I am guilty; if I consciou not true, I am guilty; if I consciously exaggerate a single argument, I am morally responsible; if I do so from ignorance, or mistaken evidence, I hail any possible refutation of what I urge as a service to the sacred cause of truth. But if the facts be facts, indisputable, and for the most part even undisputed and then if they do not even undisputed, and then if they do not speak to you for themselves, I know nothing clse that can or will. If they do not carry with them their own fire; if they do not plead with you, clear as a voice from Sinai, in their barest and briefest reality, and spury you to say know the says reduced. spur you to seek redress-

If not the face of men,
The suffrage of our soul's, and time's
If these be motives weak, break off l.
And every man home to his idle bed.

Those who plead for temperance reform are daily charged with exaggeration. Exag-geration is never right, never wise, even when moral indignation renders it excusble: but before you repeat that backneve and irrelevant charge, remember that there never was prophet or reformer yet, since time began, against whom the same charge has not been made. We have no need to exagg erate; our cause is overwhelmingly strong in its moral appeal to unvarnished realities, and we have nothing to do but to set forth things as they are, till not only serious and the earnest, but even the the serious and the earnest, but even the comfortable, even the carlous, yes, even the carcless and the selfish, unless they are content to forego altogether the name of patriot and the name of Christ, shall be compelled to note them for very shame."

The Archdeacon then quoted statistics, proving the criminal waste of the nation's resources involved in the drink traffic. He eloquently dealt with the physical and moral degradation which was the direct re-

oral degradation which was the direct re sult of the traffic, and continued:

"Nor is this all. The curse does no stay with him who caused it."

It spread

concentric circles of ruin. The drunkard almost invariably drags down his wife and family into the lurid whirlpool of his own retribution. Go to some public house on Saturday night, between 10 and 12, when ne miserable workingman is pouring into the till of the publican and the purse of the gin distiller the money which should clothe and feed his wife and little ones: see when the gin palaces in our most pauperized districts are cleared at night a scene which for vileness cannot be paralleled in any region of the world. Then follow the drunken man or drunken woman into the lair which they call their home. Home? t is a Dantean hell of brutality and squalor, of which the very air reeks with abomination! 'In former times the wife was usually the victim of her husband's brutishness; now she becomes in innumerable cases the partner in his sin. In either case, be she victim or associate, no creature on earth so demands our pity.' While threats and blows resound in that curse-

den air the children-the ragged, mis erable, half-starved, degraded children the children who will grow up hereafter to recruit the ranks of the felon and the narlot, huddle together in mute terror. They do not cry; such children seldom shed tears. Nature could never furnish a fountain to meet such demands.'
Often they make their escape into cellar or chimney, or hide themselves under the rotting heap of rags or straw, and do not renture to creep out, half suffocated, till he drink-maddened fiend whom they call father, is away, or till he has slept off or a time the vitriol madness. And in nost of our large towns there are whole strects and alleys and districts of such drundards' homes—infamous streets which hide hundreds of blighted families, the dis-grace of our civilization, and the disgrace of our Christianity; the only things which

lourish there are public-houses, which, confronting the minimum of virtue with the maximum of temptation, drain from the wretched neighborhood its last life, and, like the fungus on the decaying tree, feed on the ruin which is their boon. We have heard much in these few days of 'Horrible London,' and of the bitter cry of its abject. What makes these slums of its abject. What makes these slums so horrible?" I answer, with the certainty and the confidence of one who knows, Drink! And what is the remedy? I tell you that every remedy you attempt will be a miserable failure; I tell he nation, with the conviction founded on

sperience, that there will be no remedy ll you save these outcasts from the tempta-ons of drink. Leave the drink, and you might build palaces for them in vain. Leave the drink, and before a year was over your palaces would still reek with dirt and squalor, with infamy and crime. Of the trade in general which ministers to this emptation I will say nothing; but at least n such vile streets as these whence, day and night, this bitter cry of abject cities rings in the ears of the Lord God of Sabbaoth, I should have thought that any man who believes in God, that any man who calls himself a Christian, would have been not ashamed only but afraid to swell those geysers of curse and ruin. In uch districts, at any rate, I know not how

hey can be blind to the evils which spring rom what they sell, or how they can fai hear the stern words ringing in their They who will not see this must be left to their own conscience, in that hour when she speaks and we can be dead no longer to her voice; but I ask every man concerned in such evils, which is best? which will they think best when, a few years hence, they face the hour of death and the dear of independs to force and tripled.

day of judgment, to forego such tainted gains, or to go on contributing—inevitably contributing—to the wholesale manufacture f infancy that knows no innocence; outh, without modesty or shame; of laturity that is mature in nothing but all and suffering; of blasted old age hich is a scandal on the name we bear?" After quoting the opinions of various udges, and referring to the terrible record of murders and misdemeanors appearing n the newspapers, and known to be the lirect result of the traffic, the Archdeacon.

direct result of the trafic, the Archdeacon, in conclusion, said:

"Englishmen and Christians, if such facts do not cheer you up, I ask, could they do so even were they in the thunder's mouth? It is not in the thunder, it is by the still small voice of history, and of experience that God speaks to the reason and to the conscience. It is not by the lightning-flash that He would have us read His will, but by the quiet light that shows Mrs. Muggins—And so your daughter has married one of your boarders?

Mrs. Muggins—Yes; he was the most expensive boarder I've had since I can e to Omaha—always in the house, keeping the fires blazing and the gas burning; why, he was like to ruin me.

"Yes; he spends his evenings at the club now."—Omaha World.

Ghost

His will, but by the quiet light that shows all things in the slow history of their ripening. When He speaks in the thunder and the lightning, by the tornado and the earthquake, He speaks in retribution pen. And what is retribution but the dernal law of consequences? If you cannot see it in the marriage-tie broken cannot see it in the marriage-tie broken

and suicide; in the fathers who in their very mouths, through drink, have slain their sons; and the sons who, through drink, have slain their fathers; and the mothers who, for drink, have sacrificed the lives of their little ones upon the breast— men of England, if these things do not wring your heart and fire your zeal, what do you expect? Can the letters glare more plainly on the palace wall of your power? Are you waiting till there falls on England the same fate which, for their sins, has

Rome, and Egypt, and Carthage, and Jerusalem, and Tyre? They perished; sooner r later all guilty nations perish by sudde catastrophe, or by slow decay.

The sword of heaven is not in haste to smite,
Nor yet doth linger;
but when it does smite, it is apt to smit

once and smite no more. Will you be so complacent over your epigrams, and you rested interests and your Biblical criticism ien vengeance leaps at last upon the stag nd strikes sore strokes, and pity shall a onger avert the blow? You are Christian cs, but see that you have not bee dmitted into a holier sanctuary only to be in the dimitted into a holier sanctuary only to be in the dimit a deeper sacrilege! Why, had you been Pagans, these very same argument ought to be irresistible to you! To million of Pagans they have been so. The sobriety of China was due to Confucius. The sobriety of India and of Burmah are due to Pagans they have been so the sobriety of India and of Burmah are due to the sobriety of India and of Burmah are due to the sobriety of India and of Burmah are due to the sobriety of India and of Burmah are due to the sobriety of India and of Burmah are due to the sobre the Buddha. I am horrified to read that in contact with us in the last threee years the sale of drink in India has increased 36 per cent, in Burmah 74 per cent. The sobriety of vast regions of Asia and Africa was due to Mahomet. In the day of judgment, shall not Confucians, shall not Buddhists, shall not Mohammedans, rise up in judgment against this generation and condemn it, for they abstained from strong drink at the bidding abstained from strong drink at the bidding Buddha. I am horrified to read that abstained from strong drink at the bidding of Confucius, Budda and Mahomet, and behold a Greater than these is here? Ah, if the voice of all these tempted, suffering,

perishing, miserable souls be nothing to you—if the voice of your country be nothing to you—yet, if you be Christians, listen to the voice of Christ, pleading with ou in the pathetic accents of myriads of little ones that it is not His will, that the little ones that it is not His will, that it is utterly against His will that His cross and passion be thus rendered of none effect for multitudes, for the very least of whom Christ died. 'If thou forbear to deliver them that are drawn unto death, and those

them that are drawn unto death, and those who are ready to be slain; if thou sayest, Behold, we know it not (when, now, at any rate, you have no excuse for not knowing it), doth not he that pondereth the heart consider it? and he that keepeth thy soul, doth not he know it? And shall not he render to every man according to his work?" ieces left you can line my arrow the silk is?"
"Um! I thought it was sheetingidth, of course. 'm going to look to '

## LATE SPORTING NOTES.

Fresh Gleanings From the Field of Sport. Baseball.

The annual meeting of the directors o the Hamilton Baseball Association was held at the Brunswick Hotel last evening All the old directors were present. A very important step was taken in reducing the number of directors from seven to three.

The wisdom of this step is sure to show itself during the coming season. The directors elected were Messrs. Thomas Crooks, Wm. Stroud and John Cummer, and these, t a subsequent meeting, elected Mr. Crooks resident. The directors will meet shortly

Now York is making a strong effort to ecure Mike Kelly, of the Chicagos. Kelly says he will never play with Chicago again although he has been reserved by that team and the management can prevent him from playing with any other. The League has signed an even 100 play-

ers; American Association, 76; International, 106; Northwestern, 49; Western i; Southern, 29; Eastern, 10; New Eng-nd, 27—a total of 441 for the principal

rofessional organizations. Hanlon will captain the Detroits during the New York World says: "It is robable that New York will have both telly, of Chicago, and Denny, of St. Louis, on its League team next season. Little i nown of the Kelly deal, but Denny is most certain to be on the third bag for the

riants."
Muldoon has asked Manager Barnie for his release from the Baltimores.

The Newark men explain that Knowlton was the "luckiest" pitcher in the business, but Smith was the most skilful.

The Ring. Charles Mitchell has been empowered to make all arrangements for Smith, for the make all arrangements for Smith, for the fight with Sullivan. Mitchell has engaged to box Smith on January 13th and will meet Alf Greenfield on January 14th. He writes to the New York Clipper thus: I have never seen Smith with his hands up, but the sporting men of this country con-sider him invincible. I think Sullivan would act wisely by coming over here. If he can defeat Smith he can win a lot of noney and make much more afterward. know Smith's backers well and have had a talk with them in regard to matching him against John L. They said they would nake a match for £1,000, or, if that was not enough, they would make it for £2,000 and give Sullivan the choice of battle ground in this country. Or they would make the same match to be decided in America, Smith to have choice of fighting ground; give or take £100 for expenses. They are very sweet on Smith, who cer-tainly is a very likely looking young fellow for any job. His fighting weight is about 82 pounds, and he is very powerfully built, while he is abstemious and takes most excellent care of himself. I have been authorized by the Smith party to make such arrangement with Sullivan's backers

s I may deem advisable Mike Walsh and Harry Gilmore are t ime of the winter races there.
Sam. Bittle and Hial Stoddard are to ave an eight-hour sparring match in St Thomas on Thursday evening next.

Jack Farrell offers to fight an ving who weighs not over 122 pounds for \$1,000 a side.

The Turf. Prescott is credited with being the horsiest place in the Dominion. Any and every day you can see half-a-dozen trotters hitched to speeding sleighs taking their exercise on the highroad. J. P. Wiser has a score of promising youngsters, Dr. Monaghan has half-a-dozen speedy colts, and there are many others who other from and there are many others who own from

ne to three. The dates for some of the leading Ameri an meetings are: The Brooklyn Jockey can meetings are: The Brooklyn Jockey Club's meeting will extend from May 14th to the 28th. The American Jockey Club will begin its meeting on Decoration Day, and will last till June 12th. The Coney Island Jockey Club's dates are from June 12th until July 2nd. Monmouth Park will begin on the 4th of July. Washington race meetings will begin on the 3rd of May, and Baltimore will begin on the 7th or 8th of May

W. S. Maltby, who is in Austria with Fred. S. Rollinson, is astonishing the natives with his fancy bicycle riding. G. P. Mills, of Liverpool, the bicyclist, has covered 6,157 miles in 82 rides, from mary 1st to October 9th. An English racer has just had a machine built which weighs only 153 pounds.

In Kentucky this year nearly five mil-

How to Have

(Mrs. Bowser, In Detroit Fr What Mr. Bowser didn's dressmaking up to a week ago wasn't worth knowing. What he doesn't know now would fill a large sized book. I was fretting about the delay on the part of my dress-maker, when he suddingly turned on me

with:

"Mrs. Bowser, it's as crnal nonsense.

When I order a suft. cothes they are ready for me at the date set, and if there is a comparate of the comparate o any reason why a dressmaker can't do business on business principles, I want to

know it,"
"But I can't help it," I protested.
"No; you can't! You women are fools
to be imposed upon as you are! I'd like to
see one of these dressmakers bamboozle me "But you don't wear dresses."
"For which thank heaven! There is

more nonsense about selecting a dress and having it made up than is seen in an idiot asylum in a year. Itell you, it's all bosh!" "You might select my dress goods for e. Oh! I might! Well, hang me if I

"On: I might! Well, hang me if I don't! Yes, sir, I'll go down this very afternoon and buy you a new dress, and I'll follow the cloth until you have it on your back! I'lh show you, Mrs. Bowser, that business is business."

He began operations after dinner. Mr. Powser has an alarm clock which goes off to the minute. He therefore a games that

the minute. He, therefore, argues that everybody else ought to go off with the same promptness and dispatch. He jumped off the car and rushed into a dry goods tore and said: "Give me twelve yards of stuff or a

ress—quick?" queried the clerk.
"Calico or silk, o' course. You may give
the two shades—six yards in a shade. I'll

ake green and blue. "But no one can get a dress out of twelve ards of silk, and as for the colors—" "They can't, eh?" howled Bowser; my mother never had over twelve yards or a dress, and twelve has got to make on or my wife. The colors are all right."

The clerk gave him what he asked for, and Bowser rushed home and flung the backage in my lap with:

"Been gone just thirty-seven minutes by he watch, while you would have been cooling around three afternoons. There's welve full yards, and if you have any pieces left you can line my cyrocat electer." "Twelve yards! Why, I never got less than twenty-three! Don't you see how

That's another fraud And the shades-I can't wear 'em-no

me could."
"You can't! Well, you will, all the same! This talk about matching the complexion with dress goods is the twaddle of idiots! If green and blue won't hit you, then let her miss! It's my taste, and I think I have what belongs to be some Well so know what belongs to harmony. We'll go lown after supper and get the dressmaker o begin work."

"But I know what she will say."

"Oh! you do! Well, you leave that to
c. I'm bossing this job, Mrs. Bowser, and Il learn you a thing or two before you ge

After supper we drove down town to a ressmaker's, As we got out of the carriage 3 owser charged me to keep my mouth shut nd let him do the talking, and I cheerfully omised obedience. He carried the bundle der his arm, and as we entered the shop

Will you take a contract to build Mrs. owser a dress and have it finished at a ce ain date?

"Let me see the goods," she replied; but o sooner had she opened the package than he asked: "Is it some fancy skirt for the circus

"Circus ring!" he whooped; "what is ere about these goods to remind you of a rcus ring?"
"The colors." "Mrs. Bowser," he said, as he turned to

hat this person has come out of some door-mob factory to take up dressmaking." At the second place the dressmaker smiled as she saw the colors, and replied that she wouldn't think of beginning work without twenty-four-yards of silk at hand. "Then you'll never begin!" exclaimed Bowser. "It's high time the long-suffering public kicked against this dressmaking rob.

public kicked against this dressmaking rob-pery. When I buy twelve yards of silk for smaker to steal you can expect I'm oing to die the next week.' The third dressmaker seemed to understand the situation at a glance. She opened the silk, rolled it up again and calmly but

'I am very busy just now. You'd better ake it to some blacksmith shop."
Then we went home for the night. Bowser was mad and wouldn't speak to me, and as be slept he dreamed of dressmakers, and I

verheard him saving: "Colors! I tell you it's all bosh! How The next day we visited twelve other dessmakers. Two of them called Mr. Bowser an old fool, and four others laughed in his face, while the other six refused to have anything to do with the dress. When

ve left the last place he said: "Mrs. Bowser, I'm a man who can't be bulldozed. Those dressmakers have formed a ring to steal cloth and keep up prices, I'll beat 'em at their own game. We'll wait until we go to New York and then buy a

ready-made dress."

When we got home he called the cook into the sitting-room and gave her the silk, and she thanked him kindly and added: "It comes in very handy, Mr. Bowser, for my sister is a tight-rope performer and wants a new pair of silk tights." I couldn't help laughing, and Mr. Bowser nasn't spoken to me since.

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Nicholas Spear, of Hartland, Mich., went home for a week's spree one day last week, and the next morning put Paris green in the waterpail used by the family. Then he forgot all about it and drank of the water himself and died. His wife discovered the poison in the dipper before any other person drank of it.

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto. D C N L. 3. 87.

**DUNN'S** BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND IS