acquaintance with details as respects these sources, and to establish an organization for the management of those details. If we may not expect large donations in our hour of need, let us exercise foresight and care with our smaller offerings. Those more numerous contributions will not only fill the treasury, but will be a means of increasing the interest of the givers in the work to be done. And let the Church decline to be led by those ardent brethren who are so often ready with new schemes, but do not trouble their minds much, if at all, with the question of the providing of means.

tes." "Thank you, Ruby. Really it is a shame to trouble you, but I am so delightfully comfortable," answered Miss Fairholme apologetically fam. her sofa. "Shirley, you

are a lazy girl!" "Bhirley is privileged on this last day of her liberty," said Ruby, as ahe poured out some tea and took is to Alice's side. "We'll let her be has not much longer to be so!" she added, as she returned to her seat and again drew Shirley's dainty head to its resting-piace, stroking it fondly with her little jewelled hand.

more. "And Bhirley was thinking how slowly be in the same of the same

her so sacred and beautiful; but, when Guy's gray eyes went to her face, there was no mistaking the look in them, and even his voice softened when he spoke to her, so that every word seemed like a carces, so tender was its intonation. It was's pleasant dinner table, utterly serene and cloudless; and the next day, when the storm clouds broke with violence, these present looked back at it with long-ing wishes that the by-gone hours could come again.

eyes full of fun and tenderness, Used on Ruby's pretty brunchte face, as the stood resting her elbow against the plano, with an expression of amuzement andisome other feeling fighting for the mastery upon her mobile features. Alico was at the other end of the room, playing bezique with one of Oswald's friends, who had already fallen desperately in love with her and who, al-though not such a desirable parti as Sir Hugh Glynn, was by 'no means a "detrimental." Sir Gilbert, from his arm-chair, was glancing occasionally at his niece, and seemed in doubt or hesitation as he did no, for his face wore a slightly troubled look, and there was a very munual acpression of indecision in his blue eyes. He did not like the idea of clouding the happiness on Shir-ley's face, but in his breast-pocket lay the letter which his sister had been anxious abort during her last hours - the letter she bad intrasted to Shirley for her uncle, and which contained, writen by herealf for her daughter's perusal, the story of her life. Buddendy the loud trumphant notes of Owrald's music ceased, and his fingers wandered into a soft quaint melody, and, after a minute's prelude, his rich tenor voice rease softly and clearly, singing these wordd-- be abed, so happy as long as also ear, not be present locks to be aver, how the lock of the present locks. The present locks to be aver, how the present locks to be aver, but lock of the present locks to be aver, but lock of the present locks to be aver, but lock of the present locks to be aver, but lock of the present locks to be aver, but lock of the present locks to be aver, but lock of the present locks to be aver, but lock of the present locks to be aver, but lock of the present locks to be aver, but lock of the present locks to be aver, but lock of the present locks to be aver, but lock of the present locks to be aver, but lock of the present locks to be aver, but lock of the present locks to be aver, but lock of the present come again. The only shadow which fell, and that but

Linger-for thou art mine. What dearer treasures can the Future hold ? What sweeter fow'rs than thine Can she unfold-What secrets tell my heart thou hast not told i

Another London Correspondent where, "The Scotch colony here, and especially that by no means quimportant section of it which is fond of mains, has been, rejoic-ing greatly over the election of Mr. A. C. Mackenzie, the Edinburgh musician and composer, to the Presidency of the Royal Academy of Music. Mr. Mackenzie's abilities have been very fully recognized here for some time back; but he had a most formidable rival in Mr. Joseph Barnby, who is admitted to be one of the best con-dactors now in London. Mr. Mackenzie received a great ovation when, for the first time since he went to Florence, he appeared to conduct an orchestral concert on the evening after hiselection. While Mr. Mac-kenzie is the first composer—in the serious sense—in London, the best writer of comic opera music is Mr. Henry Brougham Far-nie. Mr. Farnie is a Sotohman and a newspaper man, I believe, having been en-gaged on either a Stirling or a Parhapaper." Probable Origins of "Bitgrand" Probable Origin of " Blizzard."

Probable Origin of "Blizzard." The origin of the word "blizzard." has been taxing the etymologists quice severely of late, and various are the hypotheses advanced. Yesterday afternoon a Dakota man, who is naturally familiar with the article, if not with its derivatien, blew into the Globe.office and settled it. He pro-duced a copy of the Lyon County News, at Moorhead, which scredits Deacon Seth Knowles, of that town, with the ooinage of the word. He used the sentence, "It is blowing like a blizzardt," which would con-vey the idea that the wind travelled like "blotting (blitzen). A German would say: "Der sturm kommit. blizzard!" is a very alight transition. This language was used to describe the great storm of January, 1873. And this settles it.—St. Paul Globe.

## A Journalistic Mark Tapley.

Scotch Musicians in London. Another London correspondent writes The Scotch colony here, and especiall at by no means unimportant section of

A Journalistic Mark Tapley. The Peterboro' Times of Wednesday says : Here we are a community of civilized and progressive people completely cut off from all communication with the outside world. Nine dead engines between here and Mystle and three or four loafing around at different points on the Grand Trufk. They can't move; no coel, no fire, no go. We haven't had a mail since Monday afternoon. Of course in the matter of newspapers we are well supplied, as editors can always imagine what's going on no long as they have a pair of coissors and any old newspapers handy. This paper has got to come out anyway, even if we have to fall back on the almanace and railroad timetables for copy. But we are not stuck yet. We have last week's Boboaygoon Independent, a copy of Kan dal's Spavin Cure, and the report of the Minister of Railways and Canals.

Miss Smith-My darling Eddie, you must know how much I love you. Be my own dear husband I I have 34,000 a year, and you shall have lovely olothes, a pony and a billiard table. And I til let you snoke all over the house. He (binahing)-You must ask my father, Miss Smith.

meringly. "This is my husband, Count Vig Koltz." In chorus they added : "We thank you for your kindness," and rode off.—San Fran-cisco Examiner. part of their policy and had last session moved an amendment to the Government Bill on the franchise, declaring in favor of it. This step was, however, a mere bit of party strategy, as the Conservatives had never adopted the principle of the Bill. The Government had determined to bring in the

You remembers and show a princess of the sizes o Government had determined to tring in the measure as soon as the country demanded it; and this Bill was but the finale of a series of measure as soon as the country demanded it, and this Bill was but the finale of a scries of successive steps in enlarging the franchise, all of which had been made by the Re-formers. Universal suffrage in the United States had worked grave evils, no donbt, but is had probably evoked grave evils, no donbt, but is had probably evoked grave evils, no donbt, but is had probably evoked grave system of the nations of Europe had adopted it, namely, Germany, France, Switzerland, Denmark and Italy. In the Province of Ontario at present the suffrage was very near manhood, and practically few were deprived of the franchise. He explained details of the Bill which enfranchises every make of 21 years, subject of Her Majesty, duly entered on the voters' lists and not disqualified by law. Mr. Meredith repudiated the assertion made by the Attorney-General that motions to the effect of providing for manhood suffrage placed on the records of the House on previous cocasions had been dictated by partisan motives. The Opposition had been consistent throughout in seeking manhood suffrage. Mr. Waters contended that the Attorney-General should have gone one step forward and extended the franchise to women. He had deferred moving the second reading of the own Bill unit after this one had been read, and he would how give timely warn-ing that he would bring up the Bill grant-ing the tranchise to unmarried women and widows on Taesday. Mr. Garseon hoped the Government would soon be in a position to grant universal uffrage. Flossie's Prayers. (Chicago News of Tuesday.)

Some fassy-minded male has taken the trouble to compile statistics of the sizes of New York ladies" corests, with the result that he has discovered the average dimen-sions of stays around the waist to be-twenty-three inches, or just four inches smaller than the natural waist of the average woman is supposed to be. Upon this fact he comments with great serious-ness, and even goes the length of a stribut-ing to this compression a thousand deaths per annum.-Albany (N. Y.) Journal. Yoting in Switzerland

A Lantern for Human Throats.

be one of sampler than the natural waist of the saverage woman is supposed to be. Upon this fact he comments with great serious ness, and even goes the length of a stributing to this compression a thousand deaths per annum. -Albany (N. Y.) Journal.
Fotting in Switzerland
After divine service on election Sunday.
I went to the Croix Blanche for my coffee to the Crown Prince.
I went to the Croix Blanche for my coffee to have a positive different parties sontered. Gendarmes had also distributed them shoat in the church pews; they were enclosed in entity looks like a long, slender penholder, and the glack and he voting for the people to assemble, and the voting for the people to assemble, and the voting that not voted at home might deposit his ancient republic, where freedom was sont in high and not voted at home might deposit his ancient republic, where freedom was sont in high adam—Can you make a hashcean omelete?
The Servant of the Future.
Madam—Can you make a hashcean omelete? Yee, madame.
Madam—Can you make a hashcean omelete?
Ma

Madam-Car you have a meilette? Cook-Yes, madame. Madame-Do you speak Volapuk? Cook-Fluently. Madam-Well; I think you will do.

In explanation of the remembry of diseases prelicts over as great a known of the state may truthfully be said, but their action up the system is unsantive influence. Sold drugging, their savial. Manufactured at Chemical Laboratory of Work. b's DISPENSA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.



Chronic Nasal Catarrh which they sanot cure. SYMPTOMS OF CATARHER.-Dull heavy headache, obstruction of the nasa including the sanot cure. SYMPTOMS OF CATARHER.-Dull heavy headache, obstruction of the nasa including the sanot cure of the sanot nad aerid, at others, thick, trancious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; there is ringing in the ears, defines, incluing rooughing to breath is definesive. The sanot including the particel, degreter with scales from ulcers; the vice is changed and has a mid take are im-particel, degreter with scales from ulcers; the vice is changed and has a mid take are im-particel, degreter with scales from ulcers; the vice is changed and has a numerication estimates are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, vithout maifesting half of the above asymptoms, re-solt in consumption, and end the graver. M is mild, corthe Remedy cures the work Catarren, "cold in the head.". By its mild, corth Remedy cures the work Coryza, and Catarren Headache.-Bol by druggists every where; 50 centi.

"Entold Agony from Catarrh."

"Entold Agony from Catarrh." Prof. W. HAUENER, the famous mesmerisk, of lihaca, M. Y. writes: "Some ten years ago l suffat. My family physician gave me up as inarrhie, and said I must die. My case was inarrhie, and said I must die. My case was inarrhie, and said I must die. My case was inarrhie, and said I must die. My case was set, my voice would become so hoarse I could barely speak above a whisper. In the morning my couphing and clearing of my throut would almost strangle me. Hy the use of Dr. Sages Cutarrh Remedy, in three months I was a well man, and the cure has been permanent."

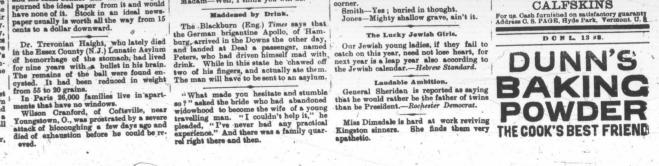
"Constantly Hawking and Spitting." "Constantly Hawking and Spliting," Thosas J. RUSHING, Esc., 590 Pine Street, St. Loikis Mo., writes: "I was a prest sufferer from catarrine, and was constantly hawking and spittung, and for the last eight months could not breathe through the nostrils. I thought nothing could be done for me. Lasch ify, I was addied to try Dr. Sage's Tableve Kemedy, and I am now a wey functarring to be the other only sufficiency and any the same it to be the only sufficience as only to give it a far furth experimene astounding results and a permanent eure."

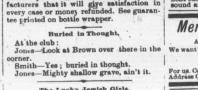
Three Bottles Cure Catarrh.

Three Bottles Cure Catarra. Err Romans, Runyans P. O., Columbia Co. Po., says: "My daughter had catarrh when she was five y cears old, very badly?" Task Dr. Sage's Catarrh Hemedy advertised, and pro-cured a bottle for her, and soon saw that if helped her; a third bottle effected a pormi-nent cure. She is now eighteen yeurs old and sound and hearty."

Merchants, Butchers, AND TRADERS GENERALLY, We want a GOOD MAN in your locality to pick

CALFSKINS as. Cash furnished on satisfactory guaranty ass C. S. PAGE, Hyde Park, Vermont. U. S





(Chicago News of Tuesday.) Monro6 - March 10th, 1888, at the resi-dence of John Rosenberg, Flossie, only child of Cassie and Peter Monroe, aged 6 years 1 month and 4 days. Funeral from house Sunday, March 11th, 2 o'clock, to Rose Hill Cemetery. She was a God.loving child; her little prayer was 'always: "Gentle Jegus, meek and mild, look down upon a little child." Ob how we locad her little child." Oh, how we loved her None but us can tell, But God, who loved her better, Has taken her home to dwell. PETRA AND JOHN ROMENSERG. PATRA AND JOIN RORENAEMO. The Ideal Newspaper. Making of newspapers is a business, and why should not newspaper men be allowed to manage their 'occupation in a business way? They ester to public tastes; they bid for public patronage, and to do this they must furnish what the public wants. If the public does not want un ideal news-paper, so much the worse for the public. The same public that rejects the ideal boet and the ideal bonnet has time and again spurned the ideal paper from it and would have none of it. Btock in an ideal news-paper usually is worth all the way from 15 conts to a dollar downward.

Flossie's Prayer. (Chicago News of Tuesday.)