Spreading in Europe and Greatly Increasing the Beath Rate.

A London cable says: There is no abatement of the epidemic of influenza which is sweeping over England. Among the persons prominent in Baglish society who have been attacked by the disease are Lord and Lady Brooke. The present epidemic has been marked by the large number of ecclesiastical dignitaries whom it has claimed as its victims. The latest victim is Right Rev. Wm. Reeves, D. D., of the Church of reland, (Protestant), Bishop of Down. At bishelmsford, in Essex, the market Brooke. The present epidemic has been marked by the large number of ecclesiastic all dignitaries whom it has claimed as its victims. The latest victim is Right Rev. Wm. Reevos, D. D., of the Church of Ireland, (Protestant), Bishop of Down. At Chelmsford, in Essex, the number of cases is particularly large, and the mortality is very great. Many of the leading tradesmen of the place have died from the disease. In Tiverton, in Devonshire, there have been many dethis from influeeza during the past fortnight. Forty of the Catholic Conege at Teignmouth, Devonshire, have been stricken with the disease everywhere in France, and the number of deaths resulting from the issease is very large.

Despatches from Paris show that influenza ontinues to increase everywhere in France, and the number of deaths resulting from the issease is very large.

Despatches from Berlin and Vienna state is the disease shows no sign of abatement German and Austria, though it is now as rule of a less virulent type than formerly. In Belgium influenza continues to be widered in its ravages. A peculiar feature of disease in that country is that large where of insane persons have been at ked. At Louvain there is located an the appears to be dazed at the sudden vish the part of the part of the principal theatres to be on the heat of the part of the part of the principal theatres to night, they having closed their doors as a token of respect to the dead Prince.

Flags are flying at half-mast on the parish churches at Dersingham and Wolferton, close to Sandringham, and the flag on the belief and the parish churches at Dersingham and Wolferton, close to Sandringham, and the flag on the belief and the parish churches at Dersingham and Wolferton, close to Sandringham, and the flag on the belief and the parish churches at Dersingham and Wolferton, close to Sandringham, and the flag on the country is that large where of insane persons have been at the succession of the dead of the parish churches at the state of the parish churches at the state of the pari

disease is very large.

Despatches from Berlin and Vienna state that the disease shows no sign of abatement in German and Austria, though it is now as a rule of a less virulent type than formerly.

In Belgium influenza continues to be widespread in its ravages. A peculiar feature of the disease in that country is that large numbers of insane persons have been attacked. At Louvain there is located an insane asylum, which has 500 inmates. The recovery.

## A PRIEST'S CRIME by His Murder and a Mob's Re

venge.

A Santa Anna, San Salvador, despatch assays in the scandalous conduct of a priess in the little village of Teacaloo has resulted in two murders. The prettiest girl in the village was recently betrothed to Adrian Garcia and pending the arrangements for the market of the commender of the property of the commender of the c his fiances to the care of the press at the village church. They firl was betrayed by the priest. She confessed to her lover and Garcia shot the priest. All the religious fanatics of the town were aroused by the shooting of the priest. They refused to believe the girls story, and demanded that Garcia be turned over to them for summary punishment for murdering the priest. On Friday night a mob surrounded the jail for the purpose of secuting Garcia and wreaking vengeance upon him. The officer at the jail refused to surrender his prisoner, whereupon the mob attacked the jail and literally tore the officer to pieces. Garcia secaped during the riot and is now in hiding. Thirty persons in the mob have been arrested. They are in jail awaiting trial.

## A MECHANICAL GALLOWS.

be His Own Hangman. A Canon City despatch says : Dr. Graves A Canon City despatch says: Dr. Graves will be hanged by a machine which has no duplicate in the world. It is so fixed that he will hang himself. The execution chamber is a small room with a ten-foot ceiling. A noose is suspended over a pulley in the centre. The other end of the rope passes along other pulleys to a rear chamber and is there attached to a 500-pound iron weight. This weight is on a shelf that is held in lines by a lever, on the end of which is a received holding fity-six pounds of water. In the bottom of this water vessel is a stopper attached to a chair, which is is turn attached to the under side of a door that rests on springs under the noose. When the criminal steps on the door, the noose is adjusted, the chain is pulled by the spring door, the water is let out of the vessel, the lever springs the 500-pound weight, and the doormed man is yanked to the ceiling in a jiffy, his neck being broken on route.

\*\*SHORT IN HES ACCOUNTS.\*\*

\*\*SHORT IN HES ACCOUNTS.\*\*

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\*\*PIET AND THE SUCCESSION.\*\*

The gossip concerning the ill-wide in during the ill-wide in the succession, which was freely induged in during the ill-wide in the succession, which was freely induged in during the ill-

orked the Buffale Y. M. C. A. But Fell From Grace.

A Buffalo despatch may a: Benjamin R. . . ightman, sged 30, tall, stylishly dressed, and of good address, has been recently employed by V. P. Kinne as collector. Mr. Wightman has left Mr. Kinne's employ and innow in Careda. His absence is said to be due to a considerable shortage in his accounts. Some time ago Mr. Wightman told his employer that he believed he had a mission to reform bad young men, and Mr. Kinne secommended him for membership in the Young Men's Christian Association, where for some time he was a shining member. He was also a member of the choir in a fashionable West Side church.

a fashionable West Side church.

A recession Gees Through a Bridge.

A St. Peteraburg despatchiasys: A terrible catastrophe occurred at Tilis to day on the occasion of the blessing of the waters of the River Kura. As a procession of the clergy and a dense growd of seople were creasing an arm of the river on a semporary bridge the structure collapsed inder the weight of the mass of people, and fell with its burden into the stream. The people nearest the bridge tried to retreat, but were met by a dense crewd still surging onward. The result was a terrific struggle, in which many persons were crushed to death and a large number injured. In addition a large number were drowned in the river.

Didn't Have the Rocks.

Mary Prostrated With Grief.

were shaced from the shelves. In Cathetts
burg, newly two miles array, the
shock and people were alarmed. Everybody divined the same, and there was a
rush from all directions to the sounce. The
local authorities organized size of spectators
was permitted to sees. It is also an act
lained that the first explosion was in the
lasing-room, where there were ten toos of
sowder. Then successively the packing
some, the magazine, and the four-wheel
mills and lasely a carload of gunpowder
with unifing in they fragment through the
six. Not.s westige of the enlire plant as
mains, and the country for half a mile
around is strewn with fragments of the
shellings and of the bodies of five menthe witches of the disaster. It is
thought the works. It is shell we should be also the
local through the shelling in they fragment through the
shouldings and of the bodies of five menthe witches of the disaster. It is
thought the works. It is body was very
little mutilated.

Archic Livingstone, a Scotchman, uperintendent of the mills, blown to atoms.

Ed. Winton, the architect and engineer
who built the works. It is body was very
little mutilated.

John Benton, a workman, body horribly
mangled.

John Benton, a workman, body horribly
mangled.

John Benton, a workman, body horribly
mangled.

The mortally injured are: Robert Cook,
alsaing mill hand, who was approaching the
mill when it blew up. His clothing, had
and whiskers were burned off. He ran 250
yards to a stream and jumped im. He will
and thires.

The seriously injured are: Robert Cook,
alsaing mill hand, who was approaching the
mill when it blew up. His clothing, had
and whiskers were burned off. He ran 250
yards to a stream and jumped im. He will
and thires are many slightly injured whose name
have not been ascertained.

The Beaday Admong the pegane
prominent in John is bociety who have he
at acked by the disease are no doubts out
there are many slightly injured whose name
have not been ascertained.

The permitting the propone
prominent in John is bociety who have been
atta

visit to the Earl of Lonsdale at Lowther it catle, Westmoreland. This visit, of course, has been postponed. Mr. Gladstone, who was expected to stay in the south of France for some time to come, is expected back in England in time to attend the Cabinet Ministers and Liberal leaders who had engagements to appear in public have cancelled their dates. Even the Salvationists at Eastbourne and the Socialists at Chelses are expected to cancel their engagements to take part in the usual day of rest demonstrations next-Sunday against the police and existing laws.

At Belfast the looms which were weaving the linen for the household of the dead Prince have been stopped, and, at Spitalfields, where the satin for the wedding dress of Princess Mary was in hand, the looms also stand still by the order of death.

DUBLIN REGRETS.

been thoroughly grounded in the setence of navigation and swen in the commoner details of a sailor's life, was entered in the navy. He displayed a remarkable apitude for his chosen profession and rose rapidly, and on his own merits. When in command of the gunbat Thrush a couple of years ago he was stationed at Halifax for some time and paid a short visit to Montreal.

As the younger son George was much in the background, but his many lovable qualities endeared him to his associates, and their faithful reports won him a greater popularity with the English people than his more exclusive sider brother ever obtained. George was generally supposed, too, to be of much sterner staff mentally than the heir presumptive, and the popularity of the young successor will go far to temper public sorrow for the dead prince.

George is of, a slender but well-knit figure. His disposition is remarkably sunny and his manners hearty and pleasing.

THE PATEPUL FOURTEENTH.

Death of the Duchess of Kent (her mother), March 16th, 1861.

Death of the Frince Consort (her husband), December 14th, 1861.

Death of the Duke of Albany (her son Leopold), March 24th, 1884.

Death of the Pouches of Albany (her son Leopold), March 24th, 1884.

Death of Frederick William, Emperor of Germany (her son in law and husband of the Princess Royal), June 15th, 1888.

Death of the Duke of Clarence (her grandson, Albert Victor, and heir presumptive to the Throne), January 14th, 1892.

Illness of the Prince of Wales, the turning point for the better in whole condition is thus gratefully acknowledged by the following touching words inscribed on a brass lectern in the church at Sandringham:

"To the Glory of God."

A'thank-offering for His Mercy.

It December, 1871.

\*\*THE DUKE OF TITE.\*\*

The family of the Duke of Fife is of very

over the two there must be controlled by the first her could in loring words expressing the country of the latter in which couldities the Date of Contage the property of the country of t

all her family were deeply touched by universal and tender sympathy shown the people in the affliction which has c upon them, PRINCESS OF WALES PROSTRATED.

PRINCESS OF WALES PROSTRATED.

Apprehension is felt in many quarters regarding the condition of the Princess of Wales. Her Royal Highness takes the death of her son very much to heart, and refuses to be comforted. A long service in the sick rooms of both Prince George and Prince Victor has naturally had the effect of greatly debilitating her, and to-day she is completely prostrated. Dr. Laking, one of the physicians who attended the Duke in his last illness, remains at Sandringham, where his services are required by the Princess of Wales and Princess Mary.

COURT FUNCTIONS.

The alarm of society people over the prospect of social reunions being under a taboo the greater part of the coming season will be relieved by the announcement that the Queen, recognizing the necessities of society, will hold the usual May drawing-rooms and levees. The Prince of Wales and family will not appear in public for a year to come.

LEOFOLD WILL NOT BE THERE.

King Leopold of Belgium will not, it is stated, attend the funeral. His physicians have advised him to this course on account of the condition of his health, which is far from strong, but the King would probably have attended nevertheless had not his Min isters sustained the advice of his physicians and urged upon him not to incur any risk at this time.

UNSYMPATHETIC LABOR—DELEGATES.

The delegator to the Minery Federation

the Duke was made happy in being given to understand that the Queen's objections to his marrying the Princess Mary would be waived, and that it would please his royal grandmother very much if he would settle the matter at once and arrange for an early wedding. Accordingly the Duke hurried of he was giving a ball at which the Princess and it was giving a ball at which the Princess into her boudoir, the Duke told the Princess into the her boudoir, the Duke told the Princess in that the objections of the Queen had at last been removed and that he was free to marry her. The next morning the news was telegraphed to the sovereigns of Europe, who immediately replied with a shower of congratulations. It is strange that the news did not leak out in England through this medium; but it didn't. On the following Saturday the Duke told his household staff of the betrothal, remarking that he wis hed them to know of it before the general public.

THE INTERRUPTED WEDDING.

THE INTERRUPTED WEDDING.

first Duke of Clarence, who was the third son of Edward III., ided from riotous living in Italy. The Prince best known as the Duke of Clarence was the unhappy person put to death in the Tower in 1478.

The Duke of Albany held the title of Earl Clarence. His unfortunate death a few years ago is within the memory of all. Far. 300 years the title was in abeyance, and was not revived until it was conferred by George III. on his son, afterwards William IV. He was the only Duke of Clarence who did not die before reaching 30 years of age. With this fatal title on his shoulders Prince Albert Victor took his seat in the House of Lorda as peer on June 23rd last, on which occasion he was introduced by the Princes of Wales and the Princesses. Victoria and Maud, who occupied seats in the royal gallery. A message was read from the Queen declaring her wish that the Duke of Clarence should rank fater the Duke of Clarence should rank fater the Duke of Albany.

LEOFOLD WILL NOT BE THERE.

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aker out of the house and tonce made on the house and saptured. They were lashed together and back, and then hanged on the limb with the same rope.

e following is a table showing the num-fires and losses during the last six: Losses. Insurance. Alarms. \$1,164,168 638,149 967,979 1,016,138 1,184,473 1,150,206 \$280,902 74,685 215,192 134,760 487,186 210,115

A Coaspiracy of Silence.

"It's a conspiracy," she said with agitation to the reporter. It is a plot to ruin my dramatic future."

"How do you mean?"

"I've just brought an action for divorce and the papers refuse to publish the details."

The alarm of society people over the loom also stated with by the order of coiled revenues being under a will be releved by the anomorosement that order of the contract of the best of the contract of the best of the contract of the best of the contract o

"You are totally hallucinated."
"Why, you talked out of your ears, and then the baby cried on the bed you went to rocking its orib as hard as you could, inging 'Bye, Oh wy Oh, Baby." Recollect

when the baby cried on the bed you went to rocking its orib as hard as you could, ainging 'Bye, Oh wy Oh, Baby.' Recollect that?

"Recollect nothing,"

"I kreest not, and you got on your knees and patted and rubbed the back of the hound worked in worsted on the rug in front of the grate, and said: "Doggle, doggle!"

"I tall you-I don't believe it."

"And you gave me a \$10 bill and said I could get a new bonnet with it, and here's that bill."

"Something strange. That bill looks kind o' natural and familiar. But I wasn't drunk."

"Of course, it does look familiar, and you said to any poor, dear ms, 'Mother, you've got to stay with as till spring freezes over."

"Yes, you did, Absalom," said the old lady.

lady.

"Ah—yes I see; I—was—very—very—drunk."

From Gladsfone's Lips to Thunderer's Columns.

One of the most maril and unique accounts to which the telephone has ever been

one of the most meaning and unique as the prison barber shop this morning where his hair and side whiskers were removed, and he was clothed in the regulation prison garb.

FITTING UP VESSEES.

Great Activity in U. S. Navy Yards—Vessel's for coast Befence.

A New York despatch says: In view of the news from Chilli some significance is attached to the receipt of preparatory orders at the New York may yard for getting the single turret monitor Nantucket. The straight for commission. The Navy Department is rushing work on the dynamite ordiner Vesuvius, which is having improved valves fitted to her, and she will probably get away for Chill in about five weeks with a full supply of projectiles loaded with gan cootton. The Newske and the Maintonomah may be expected to leave for the South Pacfic within the next two weeks.

An Annapolis, Md., despatch says: accordance with orders from the Navy perment, the United States single-turre montor Passiac will leave Annapolis and browd to the Novfolk navy yard. There is no doubt the Navy Department, the United States single-turre montor Passiac will leave Annapolis and browd to the Novfolk navy yard. There is no doubt the Navy Department, the United States single-turre montor Passiac will leave Annapolis and browd to the Novfolk navy yard. There is no doubt the Navy Department intends to put the Passiac in condition for active service as a coast defence vessel in the event of trouble with Chill; and she will probably for ceive twelve breech-loading rifled high-power guns for her turret, in place of the fifteen-ingh smooth bores that she carried during the civil war.

A BEABLE WEAPON.

At first the reporters did not approve of the innovation, but when the Times man found they could dictate their notes throught to the composing room without the labor of transcribing them they quickly availed themselves of the opportunity, though, as a matter of necessity, they receive proofs for correction. Each machine can produce from five to six columns of solid minion a night. Of course errors creep in, but on the whole the scheme works well.

A. O TOR IN TROUBLE. Me Charged With Abusing Mis Professfound Confidences.

A New York despatch says: Dr. C.
Ellsworth Hevitt is locked up here pending a suit against him by John O. Bowman,
a lawyer in Philadelphis, for \$100,000.
Bowman asks this amount of Hewitt for
ruining his wife and alienating her affections. Bowman alleges that Dr. Hewitt
drugged his wife while attending her professionally, and then assaulted her. When
she regained coinciteuness he gealed her lips
by threats. On another occasion it is
alleged he gave her an overdiose of morphine, and then telling her what he had
done refused to administer an antidote until
she promised to desert her husband and
elope with him. Hewitt took her to Europe,
and was so cruel to her that she applied to
the American Consul and was sent back toAmerica by him. Hewitt came back too,
and is now in jail. Mrs. Bowman was a
Miss Nellie Backus, of Holyoke, Mass. Me Charged With Abusing His Profess An Ottawa despatch says: A deputation from the Ontario and Quebec Association of Life Insurance Agents waited on the Hon. Mr. Foster, Minister of Finance, this morning. The deputation consisted of Mr. Mark Cohen, President of the Ontario Association; and Mr. H. G. Corthom, President of the Quebec Association; J. F. Junkin, of Montreal, and R. Haycock, J. M. Oxley and B. Junkin, Ottawa. The deputation explained their mission, which was that legislation should be provided at the next session of Parliament for the establishment of a license system of life insurance agents and the doing away with the granting of rebates. Mr. Cohen fully explained the matter to Mr. Foster, who promised to give it his consideration. The expectation of the Agents' Association is that the securing of such legislation would tend to place that profession on a higher level as it necessarily, improves its attats. The amendment asked for is approved by insurance managers throughout Canada. Life Insurance Men's Wants.

Onada.

Wealth and Charlity.

Mrs. Wm. H. Vanderbilt and her son
Dornelius are both widely known as wise
and generous dispensers of charity. They
have recently given to their parish, St.
Bartholomew's, in New York, the finest and Cornelius are both widely known as wis and generous dispensers of charity. They have recently given to their parish, St. Bartholomews, in New York, the finest and most perfectly equipped building in the world for home missionary and charitable work. The cost is \$500,000, and it occupies a most useful location upon Forty-record a most useful location upon Forty-record street, east of Third avenue. It is a superb building of five stories, with messamines, which give space for gymnasiums and in-dustrial training schools. The plan includes all the requirements of a mission church, school, club house, industrial class rooms and exhibition halls, a spacious restaurant, both rooms, gymnausium and recreation school, club house, incusations restaurant, and exhibition halls, a spacious restaurant, bath rooms, gymansium and recreation rooms. The property has been given entire to the parish, who will maintain it to the extent that it is not self-supporting. It is a great gift to the hard-working poor, and will redeem and carry to better ends millions of lives.

The Painkiller Fetched Him. The Fainkiller Fetched Him.

An eminent lady missionary in Burmah recently, gave Dr. A. J. Gordon an instructive but somewhat startling chapter of her experience. In one of her tours, she said, she came upon a village where cholers was raging. Having with her a quantity of a famous painkiller, she went from house to house administering the remeny to the invalids, and left a number of bottles to be used after she had gone. Returning to the village some months after, the missionary was met by the head man of the community, who cheered and delighted her by this intelligence: "Teacher, we have come over to your side; the medicine did us so much good that we have accepted your God." Overjoyed at this news, she was conducted to the house of her informant, who, opening a room, showed her the painkiller bottles, solemnly arranged in a row upon the shelf, and before them the whole company immediately prostrated themselves in worship.

And the Lawyer Sate. "I Do P" Early Scotch Church Discipline.

In 1648 the session of Galston unanimously concluded and ordained that two of the Town Elders should "each of them, night about, go visit the toune and Gatesbye on the Sabbath night, about seven hours, and see that none be in toune except the inhabitants thereof." At every fair or, race there were Elders told off to perambulate the market place or, the race course, as the case might be, and report every immorality they saw or heard. Not a wedding or a merry-making could be held without ecclesiastical detectives being sent to enquire into all that happened thereat, and inform the kirk sension of the numbers present and the nature of the enter tainment. And any remissness on the part of the Elders in discovering and detailing immoralities was not only censured by Presbyteries, but complained of by the people.—"The Discipline of the Church," Rev. Dr. Andrew Edgar.

"Have you fixed up my "Il?" said the sick man to Lawyer Quillins.
"Yes."
"Everything as tight as you can make A Timely Mint for Leap Near.

Philadelphia Times: Etiquette has settled it that a proposal of marriage should not be sent by letter. This is right and lawful for different reasons, and particularly so that marriage is a lettery, and nothing pertaining to a lottery can go through the mails. it?"
"Entirely so."
"Well, now, I want to ask you something—not professionally, but as a plain, every-day man. Who do you honestly think stands the best show of getting the property?"

Longnecker—Your mother-in-law makes
you long visits, doesn't she?
Shortstop—Yes; every little while she
gives me six months.

Lady Sandhurst, who died in England the other day, was a leader in the woman's rights movement in England. She was elected to the London County Council three years ago, although the courts afterwards held that she was ineligible on account of her sex: When English women take to politics they generally succeed in making their influence felt in spite of the conservatism of their surroundings.

In twelve years the city of Paris has expended \$270,000 on statues and \$850,000 an ornamental fountains.

-A ton of coal yields nearly 10,000 fee of gas.

—St. Petersburg is the coldest capital in Europe.

—Mr. Gladstone's library contains 20,000

53,500 a year.

The Rhine flows at three times the rate of the Thames.

There are 1,636 parish chust

Walter Thomas.
To tell good eggs, put them in water; if the large ends turn up they are not fresh. This is an infallible rule to distinguish a good egg from a bad one.
The late Governor Hovey, of Indiana, left an estate estimated to be worth \$80,000. No will has been found.

We called them by their proper names, yes, even to the pip.
But now, why every little ache or pain is called the gril.

The "Mine-mile Bard" again visited his friend yesterday, and found him propped up in bed.

et it, oh! I've got it bad," this wise young man exclaimed.

"I've hear the man powders till for life the life of the l For I'm booked to be an angel; no, I feel I shan't null through.

How the Indian Mattves Beneas Attacks by the Missionarice on Tacir Religion.
The trouble still continues in Bombay over the alleged libel by missionarice on the Hindoo god Krishna. An important meeting of the Maharastra Hindoes was held in the Thakordwar Temple, at Bombay, the other day, to consider what steps should be taken to protest against the further issue of handbills relating to the god Krishna among the natives. The chair, on this occasion, was taken by Mr. Dhondis Shamrao Garud, who said that handbills containing a gross libel on their great Hindoo god had been circulated by the Bible Tract Society. A great slur was cast on their god Krishna, and it was high thee to take a tops to nip in the hud such missipresentation, which greatly wounded the religious feelings of the Hindoos. He was quite astonished on reading the contents of the handbills. He advised them to memorialize Government, praying that the missionaries should be stopped from interfering in their religious matters and defaming their gods. Mr. Narayan Rewjeebhoy and he was deeply grieved at the conduct of the missionaries who had circulated the handbills. It was a gross outrage on the god Krishna, whom they held in fine highest esteem and reversalee. They should take steps to prevent the libeliers from descerating their god in such a way. Since the Queen's proclamation of 1855 protested their religious freedom, no one had a right to interfere with their religion. After several gentlemen had expressed their opinion in favor of organizing a strong protest against the conduct of the missionaries, it was unanimously, resolved to ask the msharajas to conseque a monster meeting to take steps to devernment, praying for redress.—

Colonies and India. I've got it, oh! I've got it bad, this !-Oh what do the hungry people think. And the hearth fires glimmer, and gleam and blink. blink,
Through many a window warm and bright,
For they drift in the dark like flecks of foam,
On the tosking waves of the turbulent sea,
With never a haven, never a home—
These luckless waifs of humanity, And many a mansion tall and fair.

And many a mansion tall and fair.

Is lifting tak had to the whitey Aires.

A blosson with all that is not and raire.

That woulth oan purchase, or ard elevise.

And out through the portais come buss light,

And murmurs of music and laughter sweet and what do they say to the homeless wig. Who is wandering past with his weary foot

You say they are idle, and weak, and bea, That pity is wasted on such as they. Ah, many a vagrant, worn and ead, Could tell you a tale, if the would, to day, A story of failure, of hopes that fied, Of toil and hardships, and boundless woe Of wrongs that embittered, of wounds that And dreams that were lost in the long ago.

Through all thy days in weal or woe,
His bander love thy var os shall be.
Een through Doesth's shadow His has load at in this eternally O'er all thy going out and coming in Hevealed to thee shall ever be, by with naugh. "The Lord Watch Between Me and The

WOOING SLEEP.

The Delsartian doctrine of rest by When Lawyers' Fees Are Payable. When Lawyers' Fees are Payable.

Judge Doherty rendered an important jadgment yesterday in actions taken by the late legal firm of Loranger & Beaudin, to recover fees and disbursements from one of their former clients named Filiatralt. After notifying this client, while a suit was in progress, that they ceased to act for him, they took out the present actions, to which the defendant pleaded that they could not claim fees while the case was atill pending; that their relinquishment of the case caused him considerable damage, and that the Prothonotary had no right to tax them at him considerable damage, and that the Prothenotary had no right to tax them at this stage of the proceedings. In adjudicating upon the merits of the case, the court held that lawyers have no right of action for costs before a suit is ended or settled, and that the mere fact of withdrawing from the case, with a notice to the client, does not give a right of action that would not otherwise exist. The action must, therefore, be dismissed as regards the costs, but plaintiffs are entitled to recover their disbursements.—Montreal Witness.

A Cruiser in the Mud. A Valley Cal., depatch says: The water was let into the dry dock yesterday morning and the cruiser Baltimore once more floated. At 1 colock, being high tide, she hauled out. The tide was maning furiously, and her hawsers mapped like thread. The vessel was caught in the current and hurled over to the Vallejo side. An anchor was dropped, but not in time, and the big cruiser brought up in the mud almost against the what. She keeled over very considerably to the starboard, and now lies in in unpleasant though not dangerou condition.

In Pursuance of the Agreement. Judge—I am sorry to see, sir, a promi-nent business man brought before me in an intoxicated condition. What have you to say?

Jeweller (half seas over)—Yer honor, our firm's jusht 'solved partnership, and its (hie) 'greed that I alone shall liquidate.

Cause for Laughter. New York Herald: Jessie-What are

Nearly all of the football associations in England have placed soldiers in uniform on the free list, and Tommy Atkins, who is usually a great lover of sports, will be able to indulge in the game without cost.

—Algy—Aw—I suppose, Miss Footlights, that you, people on the stage have to mind your p's and q's pretty much? Miss Footlights—Yes, but we have to mind our d's more. Algy—D's? What are they? Miss Footlights—Why, dresses, diamonds and divorces.

The Congress of Nicaragus has ordered. every-day man. Who do 'you honestly think stands the best show of getting the property?"

Mow to Treat the Grip.

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Neer—What ought wested do, doctor, as a community, in order to—eg—to meet the grip?

Br. Blunt—Don't meet it, my dear sir, as would:

Bishop Austin, of British Guiana, who is getipty-five years old, almost, entered upon the fittest year of his episcopste last week. It is said that he is the sixth since the Apostle John's days who has reigned so long.

The Empress of Austria has placed the Heine statue, place for which was denied the rin Vienna, on a rock in the grounds of her wonderful Corfu palace, 2,000 feet about the level of the eas. Fiffy thousand rose trees will stand in solid phalanx about this, her majesty's best beloved post.

There is a new kind of pavement made partly of cork. Cork and several other are said to make a pavement at once moderate in cost, durable, silent, non-absorbent, and fiording a good foothold for horses. Some of it has been in use in London with as his hography and stand for the House of Commons.

An incident in connection with the South Winnipeg election, on Wednesday might was the burning of Editor W. F. Luxton, of the Winnipeg Pree Press, in the figy, in front of his own office. The figy was labelled "Laxton and Repartled" and months and mineral lands in Viginia, and content to the executed anarchists will be erected in Chicago.