tablish an Orphanage for the ment of Protestant Children. and. s following circular, issued by Mrs. b Bilton, President of the Lady True organage, speaks for itself: logal True Blues, Loyal Orangemen add Loyal Protestants of British North

all Gord Protectaries of Berish North America: Bisters, Brekhren and co. Workers in the oause of Protestantism, -The time has arrived when the Protestant women in our land feel themselves in duty bound to enter the field in the cause of Protestantism. The sisterhood of the Church of Rome is ever on the alsering resky such assicute to exist the Protestant orphans, and clucate them in the Romish faith. Therefore, so Pro-testantism, and at all costs ducate them oblidgen from the impiacable for of Pro-testantism, and at all costs ducate them in the faith of our forefasters by the estabestantiam, and at all cost curves when in he faith of our forstablers by the estab-ishment of a Loyal True Blue Orphanage Fand, which will be fully under the con-rol of the Lady True Blues of British

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wormen having unfrocked themselves by appearing on the streets is an Orange procession, which, in the opinion of the editor, shows the order to be in dange,"
wormen who are determined to do their diverse to the fald in the cause of Protestantism. We dist bid the cause of Protestantism. We work by a white bandsge like the words our imastion. We hold no harred to ward Roman Catholus individually, but we are the bageste control to the word dorn mission. We hold no harred to ward Roman Catholus individually, but we are the orgeners. Contributions to the above fund will be thankfully received by the following: Respond now, Brass, Brass,

Peculiarities of the needs. A tooth in its norms! condition consists f four parts or substances—enamel, ement, dentine and pulp. Enamel is the ener covering of the grown or exposed ortion of the tooth, and by a wise pro-Other covering of the tooth, and by a wise pro-vision of nature it is thickest where most subject to use and wear. It is the hardest fissed of the human system, possessing of itself no sensibility and contains not over 4 per cent. of animal matter. Yet it is an important fact and one that should not be lost sight of in caring for the steph, that this indispensable coating is almost entirely soluble in acids. Cement is the bouelike covering of the roots and neck of the boots defined the roots and neck of the covering of the roots and neck of the tooth, corresponding for the covered por-tion to the ensurel, with which it blends and unites about the edge of the gams, for the exposed part. Dentine about 4.500 to an inch in dismeter, and-more than a gnater of its composition consists of animal matter. It is somewhat: sensitive, but the generation is probably due to the nerves of the pulp. The latter, commonly called "the reve", its a mass of sensitive, but the sensation is probably due to the nerve of the pulp. The latter, commonly called "the reve," is a mass of nerves and blood. vessels, aim at infinitesi-mal in size, connected and enversped by a blood vesse's connect with the general sys-tem through a minute opening at the ex-stemity of the root, with whi h exception the pulp is entirely enronded by a wall of dentue In fact the pulp is the germ of the body of the tooth, the dentum is formed from it and norrished by it; when ed from it and nourished by it ; when formed from it and nouriehed by it; when the paip-which is extremely sensitive, as most readers know - dies, the dentine loses its apparent sensitiven as and gradu-ally changes color-itself becom a dead. -Good Housekeeping. -Reediework Novellies.

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Many who are looking for something red have been added to the list of blacs, whites and blacks. Thes, li ets are excellent for summer pillow over made of the list of blacs, whites and blacks. The sell is ease to be discrimination may cease, reasonable rates the rewards, yacht, lawn or hammick. For table spreads in a country house they are to fract cours and durable, the laster quality arequisite where the reward of house tapital, and pooling of rates be absolutely prohibited. For pronuces it demands are the dotted at for grain, and proper facilities for transportenced workers A table spread or the vartation and yceas the ducted for the ast of the set of the list of the set of the list of the set of the ducted for the set of the duct a shale for grain, and proper facilities for transportenced workers A table spread or proven licen, worked out in glider.
Mangreen, is very beantiful, or any of the constret and railway commissioners about be elected by ballot; and finally, presty. Moreal et al. oolors of linen, worked cut in shades of its own color, is equally pretty. Models of whatever shape is desired, can be bought. Where the back is defined by the second back with the work aircady begun, with material to finish, for a reseanable price. This will prove of great benefit to those who live in villages and towns where artistic articles or ideas are hard to obtain. Mail cloth is a other material which is now a great favorite, and which, when finished, makes an elegan piece of work. It is 50 nohes wide, costs \$2.50 per yard (about 108. English money), and comes in oream white and soft and beautiful colorings. The work on this is done with rope silk in heavy outline and darning; fancy silches are also used to fill in the design, in which case darning is dispensed with for the background. The material itself is rather heavy, cotton back and heavy silk front.—Art Interchange. with the work already begun, with material

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valued at \$20,000, which he had given her, and begin divoice proceedings Mrs. Schriety, who is a beauty, and was acknow-ledged to be the most richly dressed woman in Cincinusti, has relatives at Utica and Richfield Springs, New York, and in Obicago. A FISHERY SEIZURE.

French Authorities Make a Catch-A Hard

French Authorities Make a Catch - A Hard Case. A St. Pierre, Miq., despatch says: The schooner Mary, thirty tons, owned by a poor fisherman at Piacentis Bay, which was charter d by Chafe Roeblanche, of West Newfoundland, to carry a cargo of dried codfish to St. John's, arrived here loaded with 600 quintals and ten barrels of or oree. On these latter are paid a bounly for the French catch and oure of \$4 per barrel, and they are used in France as bait for the eardine fishery. The foreign articles comequently are strictly prohibited. The Constors efficience caught the oraw of the Mary in the act of Landing three barrels of roe of the value of \$9. The vessel was trist before the Superior Court on W dnes. The orew were lodged ashore awaiting a trist before the Superior Court on W. dnes-thas r. This is hard on Chafe, who is a struggling young merchant, and is equally hard on the poor owner. Neither of these was perparated by the orew to obtain tiquor. The French merchants are press-ing for a conviction.

# ing for a conviction. FARMERS AWAKENING.

Aimed at Canadian Bailways. A Washington despatch of Tuceday says: Senator Callom is very much in earnest in the matter of the Canadiau railroads. His former resolution calling upon the Secre-tary of the Treasury for information as to the methods of importation of grain from Canada has not yet been adopted by the Senate, owing to the opposition of Senator Washburn, of Minnecota, who is said to be interested in the "Soo" road. But to day Mr. Cullom introduced another resolution, which goes over under the rule for one day, calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the practices which have grown up in connection with all im-portations from Canada in bond, with special reference of the regulations which have been adopted for the safety of the revenue. Mr. Cullom is of the opinion that under the present bonded system there are great opportunities for fraud. revenue. Mr. Cullom is of the op that under the present bonded system are great opportunities for fraud. Propeller Stranded.

A despatch from Cheboygan, Mich states that the Canadian propeller Cuba, board down with grain, stranded on Grey's Reef at 4 o'clock on Sunday morning in a fog, and is full of water. The captain went log, and is full of water. The captain went to Cheboygan for help and employed the tug Favorate, which left with a full wreck-ing outfit. A part of the cargo is being pumped overboard, and it is expected that the vessel will be released on Wednesday morning. The Cuba has a full list of pas-

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The Owners Refuse to Testity-A Verdicis at Genusci. A C'itosgo despisito di Gunday's aspi Goroner Heriz, who is investigating the coived an answer to his investigating the orived an answer to his requess that the Of Worksof Buffalo, who shipped the aspi-tosy of the second second second second di worksof Buffalo pursities that the Nessers. Bright deoline to come, and spither they deoline and responsibility for the sciples deoline to come, and spither they deoline and responsibility for the sciples deoline to come, and spither they deoline and the produces of the sciples of the sciples of the sciple of the sciples of the science of the origination of the science of the sciples of the sciples of the science of the sciples of the science of the sciples of the sciples of the science of the sciples of the science of the sciples of the sciples of the science of science of the sciples of the sciples of the sciples of the science of the sciples of the sciples of the science of the sciples of the science of the sciples of the science of science of the science of the sciples of the sciples of the science of the sciples of the sciples of the science of the sciples of the sciples of the science of the sciples of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of the science of the science of the sciples of t

BARGE CUT IN 1WO the Union Steamship Company and pre-ferring a charge against the Messrs. Bright for consideration of the graud jary. Fatal Collision on the Detroit River-Th

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Than Nothing.

Fatal Gollston on the Detroit River-The Stearing Gear Wrong. A Thursday's Detroit despatch says: This evening, as the steamer City of De-troit with three excursion parties aboard came within the city limits, her steam steering apparatus gave out unscoonnably and she sheered about, and ran into the steam barge Keeots, owned in Cleveland, ontsing her completely in two arminehips. The Kesots's cargo was iron ore, and it stern above water, with the City of Detroit directly over her. Captain Flok and a orew of seventeen were resoured by row boats and yaohts. The saged mother of the steward, name unknown, was drowned. The Gayshin's wife was awed by a seaman diving after her as he was sinking. Judge Nichols, of Batavia, Ohio, an excursionist on the City of Detroits, was asverely in jurde by the breaking of some shronds, and his son and three or four other passengers were slightly hurt. All except she judge are able to continue their trip. The damage will be on the dry dock for shree weeks. The Kesots was valued at \$12,000, and she will be on the dry dock for shree weeks. Then Change Your Room-It is Better Than Nothing. A well known medical actionity is so strong an advocate of change that he says: "Change your climite if you can; if you oan not do that change your house; failing your house, change your noom; and if noi your room, ihen rearrange your farniture.' If possible every family should go away once a year for a month's asay under dif-ferent sarroundings; if this is not possible, changes of a week at a time will probably save you a doctor's bill if you have become "run down" in health. Make as many expeditions as you can during the summer; go once a week if possible and you will find them more efficacious to build up the strength than any tonic that can, be ad-ministered. If possible get different food for the family at such times than they are daily acoustomed to, even if it is not as delicate. A change of food will often stimulate a jaded appetite. When children or grown people begits to lose appetite and seem listlese, better than a spring tonic for the blood is a visit at adiatance where there is a complete change of scene and food. - Detroit Journal.

Seventeen Men Frightfully Burned by th Hard on Toronto.

Hard on Toronto. Toronto has had its summer carnival. It was not a success, in fact, it was a positive failure. We have no sympathy with the promoters. Toronto has a good thing in its Industrial Exhibition and it had no right to hold a carnival. It was simply copying Hamilton. Some Toronto receipe were a little jeslous of the great success of Hamil-ton s unexing last year. The promoters of Hamilton's carnival had an object in view. They wanted a gashering of business men and the carnival was chiefly a means of entertaining them. It was a plucky thing for the Hamilton people to do but their car-nival was a big success and everybody went away thoroughly saisfield with it. The Toronto people had not the grit nor the go about them that the Hamilton people had. It was pointed out to them that a Merchante' Convention woold make their carnival success, but the Toronto people are too Explosion of a Furnace. Explosion of a Furnace. A New York despatch says: Saturday afternoon, while the employees of Cassidy & Adler's iron foundry, on West 55th street, were standing about a smelting furnace, which contained about six tons of iron arms of which was being run off into street, were standing about a smelting furnace, which contained about six tons of iron, some of which was being run off into moulde, the oupols exploded, and seventern men were more or less burned by the molten metal. Peter Scallon, the foreman, was probably fatally burned. The liquid metal covered his entire body so that recognition was barely possible. Edward MoNally and Fred. Rosenken were also terribly burned about their bodies, but may pull burned. The rest were also to the streak it is asid, by the neglect of rome workingmen, who are assigned to that task, to keep a tirring the molten iron while it was being strained into the moulds The gases that generated in the molten iron conset the explosion. Atimed at Canadian Ballways. A Washington despatch of Tuesday says :

It was pointed out to them that a filerohants' Convention would make thair carnival as success, but the Toronto people are too much given to fakes and their carnival was one of the biggest fakes of the age. A car-nival every year for Hamilton may perhaps be more than she could be expected to nndertake. Why not run a gigantic fair there, say every fourth year, during the time of the Merchants' Convention, and in other years let the carnival and convention be held in succession at London, Kingston and Ottawa?—Toronto Canadian Grocer.

### Some Terrible Figures.

Some Terrible Figures. An address by Lady Henry Somerasi, on temporance, is published in London, in which she pictures the misery occasioned by arrong drink in the Whitechapel district, wherein there have been the past year so many mysterions and shocking murders of women. "How can I pub before you the ain and misery of that scene? To see the children flocking out of thes dens of sin I isate no exaggeration, no overdrawn pic-ture. You have only to read police reports. Last year you will find in London alone 500 children nuder 10 years old were taken up dead drunk, and there were 1,500 under 14. and 2,000 under 21." It is also stated re-garding Lädy Henry Somerset that she has recensily struck a blow financially at the liquor trade. She owns a good deal of property let on lease, and eseveral of the leases are about to fail in. Some of these are of public-houses. Her ladyship has announce that whe will renew no lease. of a present public-house nuless the tenant will agree to change his businees.

FIFTY YEARS HENOE

## A Prophecy by the Past Master of St. Ocoile Lodge, F. and A. M.

prate battle it once was, in which men preve prematurely old and sank into the save before their time; buttness and pro-essional jealousy no longer array men gainst each other; standing armies, so ong a standing menace to the peace of ations, have been disbandet to empage in second purraits, and the leason of inversal bretherhood sets for masking one undred and fifty years ago by Brother cohert Burns has been no well learned thas, eally, my brethren, I do not see that there o preserve well loved traditions and the roomote sociability." Lodge, F. and A. M. There is a Masonio lodge in New York which holds its meetings in the day time. Its is known among the fraternity as the "afternoon lodge," or the "matines lodge," and its membership is chiefly made up of sotors, municians, morning newspaper men and others whose compations oblige them to be on duty at night. This lodge, the designations of which is St. Cecile, No. 566, F. and A. M., cele-brated its 25th anniversary on June 17th in the commandery room of the Masonio tends were most agreeship entertained by a number of actors, singers and instru-mentalisis, including Fred. Solomon and dee. Olmi of the Cesine, the "County Fair" quarteste, Geo. W. Morgan, the organ-st, and others.

When she programme was rather more than half finished, Mr. Charles E. Govan, a former master of the lodge, was presented to the audience, and gave a most unexpected address. He began by asying that it werity-five years was quite long enough to deter-mine the visiaity of an organization, and that it was reasonable to suppose that fs. Geeile Lodge was destined to an existence of great duration and vigor. "I have no doubly" he said, "that fity years from now, in this same indestratible edilos, there will be a celebration by the members of this lodge of the magnificence of which we can form only a faint conception. I expect to be present on that occasion (Langhter.) It has often been said that sickly peeple live the longest if they are not too sickly. They are prudent and temperate because they have to be. Therefore, as I have not enjoyed robust health for twenty years, and never will again, I expect, by reason of the extra-ordinary presentions I will have to take, that Fwill be alive when all my big red-faced brethren of middle age have died off from congested livers, apoplexy, fasty de-generation and other ailments peculiar to those who live not wisely but too well. I will ask you to imagine that the 75:h an-niversary has arrived, and that an old gentieman-mot a 'lean and alippered pan-taloon," but a tolerably will preserved old ohap—by the name of Govan is brought for ward and introduced as the oldest living Past Master of the Geile lodge. I will pall wealt ogether and say something in this strain: "Brethren, I have just arrived from the great metrop lis-Chicago-where I have been making a visit to some of my gread.

strain: "Brethren,-I have just arrived from the great metropolis-Chicago-where I have been making a visit to some of my grand-ohildren and great grandohildren, who are-settied there. Worshipful Brother Griffith, of this lodge, accompanied me to the sta-tion, and as the electric express was about to start, not more than eix hours eince, his last words were : 'Tell the brethren of St. Geolie that although I cannot be with them in the field will be with them in the spirit. Tell them also that I will address them for a few moutes through the muror telephone.' Fifty years ago it took me mearly a third of the time to reach this spot from the castern section (then called Brocklyn) as it did to-day to oome from Chicago, and as I overlooked this beautiful city from the top of this inter, before descending the chute, and recalled the emoke-embronded desert of brick and mor-tar known as New York in the past, I re-joiced that I had been epared to see this happy time. I can appreciate the other from what it was to live in a city with so few parks; that the only playground for most children was the streets; where, in-stead of the beautiful elevated sid-walks, with all the retail stores on the exmelled. I be and the retail tores on the exet head for the beautiful elevated sid-walks, with all the retails tores on the exmeller, instead of the beautiful elevated sid-walks, with all the retails tores on the exmeller, instead of the beautiful elevated sid-walks, with all the retails tores on the exmeller, instead of the beautiful elevated sid-walks, with all the retails tores on the exmeller, instead of the beautiful elevated sid-walks,

with all the resail stores on the same level, with the resail stores on the same level, into a store of the business district given up to wholeasle traffic, horses, carriages, carts and pedestrians, bales, barrels and boxes were all jumbled together on the dusty ground, and you had to rick your life as overy crossing; where, instead of the silent electric motor, which takes you wherever you want to go as a rate of five miles a minute, you had to depend on a borrible, nerve-wearing arrangement on stills, onled an elevated railroad, which roared like a levisthan while it orept like a smail, and on which you shivered in winter and stewed in summer.

Gorgeous Parasols. A contemporary has this to say for the parasol offering: " The sun umbrella, or as the French bay, the *en tous cas*, is in danger of being displaced by the parasol. Ihe former is the most useful article, as it serves a double purpose, Chiffon and orege and other finmy stuffs of goesamer light-ness are the materials run on for para-sols. Some of the most gorgeous are founced all the way up. Artificial flowers ornament the handles. These are rooted to the stick itself, and don't get out of order by the heat or pressure of the hand. Some of the newest parasols are entirely veiled with butterfy net. They are wonder-fully preing season, and at the present writing is having the strongest kind of summer resort popularity. Curlous Lore of the Hrg. roared like a leviathan while it orept like a anal stewed in summer. "This is now a city of homes, but in my young days it was largely a city of howle. Since the government first took the trans-portation basiness out of the hand of ras-cally corporations it has gradually become possible for every workingman to sit under his own roof tree, for it now costs no more (ither in time or money to ride swent miles than it formryly did to ride of mile, and the portions of Westchester Long Island and Eas. Y ly within a radius of twenty miles from this epst, which were once solitary and deset-like, now bloasem like the ross. In my early days hundreds of thousands of strong men tramped the country looking vainly for somebody to hire them. I have seen women picking up rags and paltry odds and ends in the street for a livelihood. I have seen listle oblidern barefooted on November lights selling papers or begging pennies. I have been at play. I have seen sick men at work, when they ought to have been-in-bed because they could not afford to stop. All these evid aver of its nor which chede production at the foundation head and permitted a few idlers to grow rich at the expense of their toiling breth-ren.

In Buffalo, when anybody shows a trace of hoggishness in the streets cars, or does anything wicked on the streets, they say he is a Canadian. In St. Paul they lay it on the Minnee politane; and when anybody in Chicago starst to paint the town people shake their heads pityingly and asy he is from St. Louis. So in Philadelphis, who-varises a row in that paceful hamlet is said to be from Jarcey, just as in New

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"Once bits ywhos by," and very often ha is never exught a second time. The periodical inebritse, though between whiles as sober as a judge, is the subject of morbid physi-cal disorder, which may recur either at disease. Let us treat it as use world any other disease. Let us treat then as left persons. Let us treat it as use world any der this disease. Let us treat short as left persons. Let us the streat short as left ire and fastal disease. Let us cast meas rea for the compulsory reception and detention for oursity or purposes of all in-ebritses, whose will power has been so broken down by drink that shor are unable themselves to strike a blow for freedom.

SOME DIFFERENCE.

enator Farwell Learns a Trick in the Jewelry Business.

green or be covered with bark tacked on to represent a rusito backst. Bread the Cow. Bran and grain are check as well as milk. Store them in the cow now, that she may be in good shape to produce milk when better prices rule—we don't mean fat her, but grass alone, and such watery grass as isome parts of the country are producing this season, is very poor staff to build up the system of a cow that is a good milker. Give some bran or grain, or both, to help out—we feed bran and a little cornmeal each day. The Manure Heap. Whenever manure is handled it is so much added to the cost; hence any labor required in preparing the food, or reducing the hitser before adding it to the heap, is aved when the manure is to be handled. The most disagreeable work on the farm is the handling of manure that is fill or corn-stalks, straw and other long litter. Manure should be decomposed, and the finer the material that is added to it the quicker its reduction by decomposition. Right Kind of Food. Economy in feeding does not refer to reducing the food, or uright, but or guilate Jeweire Business. Bonator Farwell had a little joke put on him not long ago, says the Chicago Heraid, and, though it cost him a \$2 bill, he smiled grimly and took it all in good part. The Senator has for years employed a certain jeweller to clean and repair his watch when it needs attention. This name is Herefier and the Senator has the follest confidence in him. The Senator come time ago took his watch to Hoefner and was told to leave it or a few days. He did so, and when he went after it and asked the expense he was told the bill was \$5. He paid it, and, about a month after, he thought there was something wrong with it again. Again he

A dairyman claims that two ounces of salt per day to each own increased the bui-ter product one fifth, which indicates that a loss may occur by the failure to supply some inexpensive essential, though the farmer may be feeding liberally and diving his animals the best of care othereded winding this time.

about a month after, he shought there was something wrong with it again. Again he called for it the watchmaker told him the expense this time was §2. "How is this?" queried the Sanator. "You charged me §5 before and only §2 now; you probably struck me for §3 too much last time, didn't you?" "Oh, no," said Hoefner. "There was a difference in the jobs. The watch only needed winding this time."

Gorgeous Parasols.

Waist Deep in Money.

Waist Deep in Money. Tom Kelly, the ticket seller of Barnum's circus, is as much a specialist in bis peoliar line as any, strictly speaking, professional man. The whole process of receiving the money, giving the ticket and making ohange is done in three movements with the regularity of clockwork. The ticks window is about four feet above the bottom of the wagor. Mr. K-lly site upon a high stocl, with a large sum of money in dollare, halves and quarters piled upon the ahelf on his right. A corresponding shelf on the lafs is covered with tickets and half tickets. All this is arranged before the or the left is overred with tickets and nan tickets. All this is arranged before the window is opened. A line of several hun-dred impatiently clamoring prople wait outside, Mr. Kelly climbs upon his stool, takes a long, deep breath and opens the

takes a long, deep breath and opons the window. Mon w. is reserved in his right hand of the left hand has in the meantine passed a ticket from the pile, and the right hand has selected, mechanically, i the change and presented it to the pur-chaser. No stiemp is made to pile ap the money received. It is literally dropped, and when the show commences with money received. It is literally dropped, and when the show commences we of money, the creats of whose waves mount up to and presented visit the win-dwales. After the performance com-mences, and he more people want ticksts, Mr. Kelly closes the window and steps on the show comtained to the still them, is any stismpt made to count and assort this tim, which amounts at elements distant. New York Press.

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count and as soft bits aum, which amounts to several thomeand dollars in pieces of all denominations.—New Fork Press. Joschim, of violin renown, had been twas all over he was walking up and down the railway platform enjoying a good digar and the conscioueness that h. had mever played bester in his life. The cheers of his andience will rang in his ears and he was full of plesaurable esif-satisfaction. A mean of plesaurable esif-satisfaction. Tempeotable navy, dressed in his Sunday bist, hept passing and repassing and gazing intently at the grast master. Presently he come up to Joschim and saked him for highs. This the musician gave him. Having ceme up to Josobim and sked him for a highs. This the musician gave bia. Having iis his pipe, he looked Josobim full in the face, and theo, tspping him with emphase as the shoulder, he said : "But Paganini In the first election for the Japanese

Josohim says he never felt so small in hin life. - London Court Journal. - London Court Journal. - A surprising number of business build-ings in Ohiesgo are built on leasehold pro-perty. Augustin Daly has just taken the lease of a los on Jackson street for \$30,000

nscare fraught with danger to out orm of government. WINCHESTER LOGIC.

Two Rival Factions Resort to the Arbitra ment of the Rifle.

ment of the Kille. A Louisville, Ky, despatch says: Another ontbreak of the Brnith-Messer feud is reported from Knox county. The battle courred on Thursday evening at Hubbard's Mill, on Stinking (reck, one of the most lawless sections in the State. There was a Which counting there the condidates for Beating a Trust.

antis, our binning treatment to the State. There was a political meeting there, the candidates for the various county cfluee being advertised as speakers. Both the Smith and Messer factions were on band, carrying their Win-chesters and "forty-fours." It is not known just how the trouble began, but at about 3 o'clock the shooting commenced, and when the smoke had cleared a sway four men were found to have bitten the dust, while the rest had disappeared. Eighteen men were argaged on one side and about 25 on the other. Those killed were two of the Mills Loys, belonging to the Messer faction, and Robert Burchett and John Howard, belonging to the Smith crowd.

Popular Theories May Be Exploded.

Popular Theories **May Be Exploded**. We should not be surprised if the labors of the Prison Reform Commission exploded a few popular theories. Chief McKinnon, of Hamilton, and several other good authorities are of the opinion that the pre-vailing idea that jails are schools for crime is als are made cutside and that want of classification is not a main factor in caus-ing crime. Perhaps the overcrowded Toron o jail is an exception. There is also a prevaling impression that boys are injured by coming in c ntact with men in jail yards and corridors. Some of the ex-perts say it is the other way. The boys are often woras than the men. The governor of the Hamilton jail easy that as a rule the boys under his care use language that the men would not use. The revision is as ad one, but no doubt there is much truth in it. There are several other points on which the public hold views that may be shown to have listle or no foundation in fast. What is wanted is the truth, and let us have that no matter how many popular

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More Intelligent Than Men.

Presbyterian.

"You needn't talk about keeping one's word," and a husband to his wife during a slight misunderstanding; "when I first asked you to marry me you deolared that you wouldn't marry the best man in the world." "Well, I didn't," snapped the

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Big Strike of Ironworkers.

sengers and about 20,000 bushels of oorn, bound from Chicsgo to Montresl. The passengers are safe but have bad their stip out short by this mishap. They have been forwarded to their destination by other boats and rail. The steamer belongs to the Chicsgo and Montreal Transportation Company, of Toronto, which has hitherto been lucky with its boats. The cargo is fully insured. The owners here state that the despatch is true. Big strike of ironworkers. A Trenton, N. J., despatch says: Be-tween 1,200 and 2,000 iron workers this morning refused to go to work in the New Jersey Steel and Iron Mills, which are owned by ex.Mayor Abraham S. Hewitt, of New York city, because of the refusal of the firm to sign the Amalgamated Iron Workers' Association scale of wages, and recognize that labor organization. Mr. Hewitt is in ill-health and travelling in Europe, and there is no one here who can authoritatively sign the scale saked by the men. The Knights and the Amalgamated Association have secretly organized the works, which have been non union for years. The firm is stacked with orders, and has been running day and night. It is eaid the firm will not sign the scale.

Beating a Trust. Beating a Trust. A Chicago despatch says : A statement was published some weeks ago that a trust had been formed on the -Gcorgia water-m lon crop. The melons were shipped to accredited agents in all the Northern cities to be sold at wholesale by anotion. The plan did not suit the ideas of the local dealers here, and they quietly formed a counter combination. Accordingly when the first Georga melons were put up for sale there was only one bid-a wickediy low one-for the whole lot? and the melons had to go at that. Then the purphaser divided up the shipment with bis fellow-onegirators, and they charged full pricesto the small chalers and the purphaser adopted elsewhere, with the result of smash-ng the melon trust. Yachting Parties Drowned. A St. Joseph, Mich., despatch says The two yachis which were loss in Mon-day's etorm are the Sable and Iago. They left this place for Chicago on Mondy marking incluster of Chicago on Mondy marking incluster of Chicago on Mondy marking produced probate. The sharing on board James and horning, having on board James and horning. having on board James and horning. having on board James and horning having on board James and horning. having on board James and horning. having on board James and horning. having on board James and horning the melore. Battending the melore, and they charged relations and the produced, but on the evidence had the diver of the shorne and the melore. Charity and Justice.

Yachting Parties Drowned.A St. Joseph, Mich., despatch saysThe two yachts which were lost in Mon-<br/>day's storm are the Bable and Isgo. They<br/>left this place for Chicago on Monday<br/>morning, having on board James and<br/>Joseph Beaupce, of Chicago, and their<br/>consins, John and Abraham Durnrohe, of<br/>Muskegon, Mich. Capt. Stein, of the<br/>steamer Puritan, descried the two boats<br/>to mordeneed y evening in the lake, about<br/>thirty miles from time abore. The two<br/>boats were sied together, one upide down,<br/>the other lying on her side. The Puritan<br/>ware soon brooght alongside. No boils<br/>edit all the men were thrown out and left.<br/>Giosgo about two wetsks ago to make a<br/>to roit the lakes.attending physician during his last illness,<br/>and Confort Allan boh testified to the veroid together,<br/>on upide down,<br/>the other lying on her side. The Puritan<br/>to fill watery graves. Both yachts left<br/>to fill watery graves. Both yachts left<br/>of the lakes.attending physician during his last illness,<br/>attending physician during his last illness,<br/>about were is at optimal the two bases<br/>to mother lying on her side. The Puritan<br/>to fill watery graves. Both yachts left<br/>Griago about two wesks ago to make a<br/>to roit watery graves. Both yachts left<br/>Great Fire Raging in Constantinople.attending physician during his last illness,<br/>about two the lakes.<br/>The Price of Beer.Great Fire Raging in Constantinople.The Price of Beer.

The Price of Beer.

Great Fire Baging in Constantinople. A last nights cable says: A great fire is raging in the Stam-boul quarter of Constantinople. The conflagration began in a timber yard, and the flames, fanned by a strong wind,

The Price of Beer. A Chicago despatch easys: For some weeks the breweries in this and acjoining cities have been engaged in a war among themselves, and the price of beer by the barrel has been cut in two in the middle. At a meeting of the brewers last night an agreement was formulated for the final settlement of the war. spread rapidly to the adjoining property. Fully 1,000 houses and shops have been

Count Tolstoi grows more decidedly a orank every day. During a recent illness he refused all medical assistance, declaring his belief that it was impious to inter-fere with designs of Providence.

alaves; that in this country women affer generally more intelligent than the men, and that marring a should no more be a woman's main thought in life than a man's woman's main thought in life than a man's woman's main thought in life than a man's mat problem for actresses who have hus about it. The difference between a self-made man and an "operati" is in pirt the Japanee Houre of Peers, under the new Constitu-iton, forty-four commoners and one noble have been chosen to fill the forty-five elective seass. The empire has now fairly entered "upon an era of representative average a set and the state bene with a set and problem to actresses who have thouse of peers, under the new Constitu-lates no interest. The Bail is been chosen to fill the forty-five elective seass. The empire has now fairly entered "upon an era of representative coverhead electric wires abould never, says Herr Siemen, have more than a descentive to the sease and and the one sed by says Herr Siemen, have more than ease of the purces that a descentive and the addentive the to the sease of the purces and for the sease have been chosen to fill the forty-five entered "upon an era of representative average and the addentive the to the sease and for the sease and for the sease and for the sease the says Herr Siemen, have more than a sead for the sease and the sea

York the viotim of the bunco steerer and vicitors who show themselves delightfully freah and green are said to be Jerseymen. "To Jersey" maans, in Philadelphia among New Yorkers who know Philadelphia customs, to go on a spree, to the theatre, or on a vacation in which each man pays his

customs, to go on a spree, to t on a vacation in which each own expenses.—New York Sun What Causes Divorces.

Gatching Chickens. When chickens are to be caught it is best to do it after they have gone to roost. The chasing liable to ensue if one attempts to catch them during the day not only annoys the person in pursuit, but is highly injurious to the fowl. Besides all the other poulry is generally frightened, and more or less injury results from this. Listing of the day and the senses of the sumply to the solution the sense of the sense. Judge (to married couple who want a ivorce) -- What began this trouble between

ou? Wife-It began, your honor, in a discus-ion as to whether the moon is inhabited. Now, I maintain it is. Husband-It's an error. There is no

Hashad - it's an erfor. Info is a simesphere -Jadge Get out of this court you pair of lanstics! What difference can it make to o you which er the moon is inhabited or not ? -Boston Courier.

head and permitted a few idlers to grow rich at the expense of their toiling breth-ren. "Meanwhile the people, though daily connectors of a great wrong, were sorely confused by the sophistries of the press and the pulpit, both of which tried to de-lude us into the belief that we were a free and happy people, amid the clamor of which was warranted to be a sure our for all the ills afflicting the body politic. I am thankful that the people had at length the wisdom to see that the remedy for all the wris besetting them lay in a simple amed-ment of the law by which the products of "abor were rolessed from taxation, and all government revenue was derived from as single tax on the rental value of land. No words of mine can de-scribe the magical change which followed when the incubus of land monopoly was litted from our civilization. The good results were so proconneed and unmistak-able that our example spread like wildfre throughout the world. Natural opportani-ties bring everywhere set free, no man suffered from endored idleness. Land of the assein and for labor that bring averywhere set free, no man suffered from endored idleness. Land to the sould. Natural opportani-ties bring everywhere set free, no man suffered from succes and have entayed up ever since. The working and to an twelve hours to six-from 9 a m. to 3 pm — because every labor-saving inven to or twelve hours to six-from 9 a m. to 3 pm — because every labor-saving inven to or twelve hours to six-from 9 a m. to 3 pm — because every labor-saving inven to no twelve hours to six-from 9 a m. to 3 pm — because every labor-saving inven to no twelve hours to six-from 9 a m. to 3 pm — because every labor-saving inven to no twelve hours to six-from 9 a m. to 3 pm — because every labor-saving inven to no twelve hours to six-from 9 a m. to 3 pm — because every labor-saving inven to no twelve hours to six-from 9 a m. to a stread of a to . The stricts and the wenet two hours later = 4 in the the venning instead of at 7. Thestricts and the taxe of her hours of Five Drowned in a Yachting Accide Five Drowned in a Yachting Accident A Utics, N. Y., despatch says: The steamer St. Lawrence collided with the pleasure yacht Cabberine in the St. Law-rence river, near Alexandris. Bay Thurs-day night. Of a party of 12 on the yacht five were drowned. They ware Edward Pemberton, Mrs. Edward Pamberton, Mra. W. D Hart, Miss Margaret Henry, and Engineer John Senessal. They were all from Bradford, Pa., except Senescal, and are people well known in social circles there.

Principle and Policy.

Conservative Citizen-But, Mr. Blaine, I don't understand how free trade can be wrong when it sometimes happens to be right. Mr. Blaine-Ab! my dear sir, that is

noe between this said offer logics in the verified were bound later as 9 in the verified performances being now give between the bours of 5:30 and 8:30, actor and messicians, are enabled to attend lodg in the evening and meet with their brethre in other walks of life. The ladies are no Mr. Blane-An' my deal sh, and a policy. Free trade is a principle and a policy. Free trade is a principle, but the republican party is a policy. Citizen-Humph 4 well-I guess I've got through playin' is then.-Truth.

and mesicians, are enabled to attend lodge in the evening and meet with their brethren in other walks of life. The ladies are no longer obliged to wear themselves out and ego of their beautiful complexions over cook and set to be and i complexions over cook its is in the event of the set of the constant of the set of th

The Glenlivat Distillery Burned. Soutch whiskey drinkers are in mourning

The Gleniivat, Distiliery Burned, Sootch whiskey drinkers are in mourning over the destruction by fire of the distiller-ies of Highland whiskey, and the only one with a history. A orhury ago the High-lands swarmed with illicis small stills, whose produce the smuggling makers sold into the south contary. So strong were they that the gaugers could not enter the glens, and even detschments of soldiers were roughly handled. The king of the whiskey smugglers, according to Edmund Yates in the Tribure, was "Big George" Smith, of Gleniivat, a man as stalwart as fearless. All of a sudden Smith abandoned distillery and site from the Duke of Gordon, and betook himself to honost, lawful distillation. As valiantly as he had faced the gaugers and soldiers he con-fronted his old smuggling allies, now bitter enemies. Once, in spite of Smith's pistofs, they burned down his premises, but, nothing dannted, Smith rebuilt hem whiskey slways topped the market and a descendant of "Big George" has been in possession. Juiting to From Agricultural Journals. It is absolvedly necessary to supply to only question to be decided in how to sup-ply it most economically. Line is recommended for use in case of mildewin cucumbers and diseases among potatoes. Fowder the line and shake it through a size, being careful to distribute it thoroughly.

it thoroughly. It is easy, saye Galen Wilson, to prevent cabbage worms from injuring the plants. Just keep the crowns filled with soil. The earth does no harm to the cabbage, as the heads grow up from the bottom and throw off the earth. Sugar bests should stord from

A Very Mean Swindle

A Very Mean Swindle. Bernard Aronzon, who carries on a banking esisabilahment on Canal street, New York, was remanded Saturday in Pedize Court on the obarge of swindling many poor people, who have deen sending money and sidkets to Europe. More than 300 poor people, who have deen sending they crowded the capacity of the court-room. Vesterday there was a lively scene at the banking establishment when a crowd of people who had been swindled broks into the place and used the banker and his clerk very roughly. Mrs Annie Josephs told a sample story. She had seen to the banker sister and children in Poland. After her sister and children in Poland. After her sister and children in Poland. After her sister and children in the same fix, and the scene of misery was pitiable.

heads grow up from the bottom and throw off the earth. Sugar beets should stand from seven to nine inches apart, according to the fertility of the soil. Cultivate them fist, give them plenty of sun, stir the ground the roughly and aim to produce beets weighlin, should a pound when topped and cleaned. One man last year med \_000 s currant bushes 40 pounds of hellebore. This is at the rate of about an ounce to 30 that is the rate of about an ounce to 30 bushes. Every bush had a little helle bore, but if there was no sign of worms only the slightest ehake of the box was given in passing. Small, knotty fruit of any kind is a non-fity. With grapes remember that ten bonches weighing fifty pounds will sell better than twenty bunches making the same weight.

Care of the Plano.

Care of the Plano. Place the piano in a dry place, and do not expose is to 'draughts. Keep is free from dust, and don't place pins and needles on the top of it. They very often fall in among the strings. Do not load the top of the instrument with music and other books, as it deadens the sound. An upright in-strument sounds better if placed two inches from the wall. Always keep it locked when not in use. To make the polish look nice, oarefully dust it with a clean silk hand-kerchief.

bunches weighing fifty poinds will sen better than twonty bunches making the ame weight. Those lands which in Continental Europe are devoted to the grape and pro-duce the best and most cosily wines are remarkable for the great amount of phos-phorie acid they contain. The soil of the remowned Clos Vogeot vineyard in France contrains 4 per cent. A fitcen mile journey is an average day's work for a horze. How far does the cow travel in spoor pasture, nipping a penny-weight of grass here and there, to get her Cally ration? Then shie is expected to pay for it strongh the milkpail, says the Airror and Farmer. While butter is cheap use all the cream and milk in cooking and upon the table that you wish. For vegetables, pie-orus and many other uses in the culinary art oream is far shead of butter or lard, and sheald be indalged in by every farmer's and dairy man's family. Agricultural Notes. There is as much in planning as in doing kerchief. Gen. von Moltke, in a letter to a friend, says: "I have never said beer was Ger-many's greatest enemy. I am myself an abstainer, but I regard complete abstirance as neither desirable nor praoticable. I wish we could brew a good, light and cheaper beer for the people. It is sinful to give appendix to children or unoivilized people." There is as much in planning as in doing

people." The man upon whom the woman fail when jamping from the towar of Notre Dame a couple of weeks ago, died of his internal injuries after having been dis-oharged from the Paris hospital as all right. Nothing on the farm pays better than a good garden. Rosettes of different colors, of narrow velvet ribbon, are the only styliah trimming on some of the bonnets, with grape or tulk rosettes of different colors decorate large

good garden. Hangarian grass or millet is the best crop to sow in the poultry yard. The farmer who has advanced to the point of knowing what he is feeding to each animal will not long be astisfied with wast-ing good feed on inferior stock. Always give an abundance of room for

