An Indianapolis despatch says: Sam Jones, in his sermon to mothers, said There are some women who go about working for temperance and foreign mis and all that sort of thing, who neglect their homes. Sister, God don't want you to go gaddin' about these things and neglect your own family. No woman can work cessfully abroad until she has worked successfully at home. You go about weedin' out other people's patches and your own at home is all growed up with weeds. You're too clever by far. Say, sister, if you do your whole duty at home you won't have time to run about much. Some of you want to do this and that, and go saddin' about the streets, and I have seen riding along in their car-with a poodle dog. Just think when my wife gets to ridin' around hauling a dog, I'm going straight to Chicego and get a divorce. When my wife carries her blessed baby around with her, I am proud of her. Some of you haven's spent a whole day at home for twelve months, unless it was rainin' or haitin' or something to keep you from goin' out. Three hundred days in one year catches you down around in the big stores, whether you want it buy aything or just grzin' around, as the old colored man said, 'You're just to buy anything or just grzin' around, as pipe is a pointive blessing after a hard day's the cld colored man said, 'You're just living on gezements.' Some of you complain because your husbands don't stay at the color when the band some more lest me tell you that when plain because your huabands don't stay at home more. Let me tell you that when the saloon or gambling hell becomes more attractive than his home, your home needs regulating badly, or you've got a dog for a soldiers in Iudo China. husband, and the sconer you get a divorce from him the better." He alluded to the influence of society in keeping people out of the church. "A little party is just a big party with short clothes on; that is all un short dresses, at the bottom, on our little girls, and short dresses, at the top, on our big girls. I believe that, if I had to out off a dress, I would cut it off at the bottom If my daughter don't have but one dress in the world I am going to get her enough cloth to make her a whole dress, not a piece

In a recent will case tried before the President of the London Probate Court some glimpses were given of the views entertained in 1883 by an intelligent and shrewd farmer of Barnetsple, named Western, respecting withdoratt. By his will Mr. Western left all his proper, absolutely to his second wife, except in the case of remarriage. The children of the first marriage, eiget in bumber, were thus left out in the cold. They disputed the will on the cound of the testator's unsound mind, of undue influence on the part of Mrs. Western, and undue excusion of the will. Ultimately, the case was by arrangement between the But the evidence as regards the some of them were "overlooking" him.

Among the surviving inhabitants of the last generation in Devenshire it appears that there is a genuine belief that the high priests of witchorst in that country are a white witch and a black. The white witch, also by a member of his own family. One of the persons who had overlooked him was said to be a "orab," and the other would be discovered in the woman who In a few years the " white witch " and the "black witch" will certainly be in want of customers, and probably no successors to these functionaries will be appointed.

*Expesse and difficulty.

A CRRESPONDENT call where a family occupy.

2. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount whether it is taken from the office of the State Legislature at a time the New

name or another, or whether he has sub scribed or not, is responsible for the pay 4. If a subscriber orders his paper to b stopped at a certain time, and the pub lisher continues to send, the subscriber bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post-office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the post-office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence

Order of Railway Conductors.

The above Order has established its head quarters in Chiergo, Ill., and been incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois. Its membership is nearly 10,000. It has an insurance department, which only those who are members of the Order can join. There are now nearly 4,500 members in the insurance department, which pays \$2,500 at death or disability. The disability clause is where they exceed other societies. Should one of the men bers lose his hand, foot, or eyesight, he gets the full amount of his beneficiary a the time, and the conductors who join is the time, and the conductors who join it are enabled, should they meet with an accident, to start in business and thus earn a living for themselves, instead of as hereto fore have to watch a street crossing or live on charity. The Order is growing rapidly and hopes are entertained that the day not far distant when every conductor of good moral character will have his nam ngrossed on its roll of membership.

Two Little Hearts Made Happy.

Two little girls of Hagerstown, Md., sent a bouquet to Mrs. Cleveland on her wed-ding day, and have their reward in this autograph acknowledgment : EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON.

My DEAR LITTLE FRIENDS,-What good fairy prompted my two little unknown friends to remember me so sweetly on my wedding day? Whoever the fairy, which I think was your own little loving hearts, I thank you most sincerely, and the Presi dent joins me very cordially. Sincerely your friend, Frances Cleveland. June 14th, 1886.

The Jackson (Mich.) Patriot thus concludes a highly appreciative obituary notice of a local horse: "New that her faithfulof a loosh horse: "Now that her faithful their couches to be made up with the feet toward the locomotive. the grove on the farm, we leave her but to Mr. Purves, of Berwick, who died

CURRENT TOPICS.

QUEEN VICTORIA has always taken a keer terest in the newspaper descriptions of beremonies in which she figures. womanly weakness was again shown during the recent visit to Liverpool. Her Majest had special orders given it all the daily newspapers to furnish a supply of copies for her use at the Newsham House. This order of the Queen acted as a stimulus to the reporters, who knew they were writing for the eyes of royalty.

PASTEUR'S theory has received a severe strain in the death from hydrophobia of a Roumanian farmer who had been treated by the doctor under the most favorable circumstances. The man was bitten by a ratid dog on the 11th of May, and fourteen racia tog on the 11th or may, and routteen days thereafter was in Pasteur's hands. Nevertheless, hydrophobia carried him off. Perhaps Pasteur will be able to explain that he used the wrong bouillon, or that the virus of Roumanian mad dogs is more virulent than that of the rabid Russian

Few people will accept the remarkable views on opium smoking expressed by Mr. J. G. Soott, the traveller, in his book on Tonquin. He asserts that opium used moderately is at least no more harmful than tobacco or sleehol, and that the opiam

THE Empress Eugenie has invited Lady Burgoyne to spend a few days with her at Farnborough. After the Empress escaped from Paris and reached Trouville, under the protection of Tooth-Carpenter Evans, Sir John Burgoyne gave her his yacht, the Gezeile, to cross the Channel. Sir John granted this favor only after much per-suation, as a violent storm was raging; but Lacy Burgoyne, more courreged than her husband, insisted on facing all hazards and embarked herself with the party. They ched Ryde after a dangerous passage.

LORD COLERIDGE has just decided ga interesting point in criminal law brought before the court for Orown cases reserved. The defendant in the original issue was on trial for a ming a blow at a man, and, missing him, striking and wounding a woman toward whom he had no ill-will. He admitted the set, but pleaded legal innocence on the ground of the result being accidental. The court held that the man was to ity because he "intended to do an unlawful act, and in doing it he inflicted the injury. The intent to injure a particular person is not required."

During the eighteen years from 1867 to 1885 the population of Russia increased by 17.87 per cent., which gives an average annual increase of 0.918 per cent. The annual rate of increase in Austro-Hungary witchcraft, there was everything to show witchcraft, there was everything to show that he was a singularly shrowd man 0.49. In Italy the annual increase for the of business, and gifted with at least decade 1871-81 was 0.60 per cent. In ordinary common sense. In March, 1883, France (omitting Algiers and the colonies) Mr. Western had an attack of eczema in his hand. Things were not very pleasant hand. Things were not very pleasant hat the annual rate of increase for the least state of increase for the least during the eleven years from 1869 to 1880

who lives in Exeter, was consulted as to the attack of eczema. After conferring with her oracle, she announced that the attack had been caused by Mr. Western having been "overlooked" by two people match to the powder," and compares in to making a hideous noise by applying a having been "overlooked" by two people—by a woman who lived near him, and the Ashantee habit of beating tom-tome. It seems to be the nature of both civilized and uncivilized saveges to celebrate by making a noise. Lieutenant Sohwatka alludes in "Down Alaska's Great River" to the folly of the Alaska Indians in would be discovered in the winds with the should come three times running to Mr. to the folly of the Alaska Indians in Western's house. It should be added that Mr. Western was over 80 years of g.g., and was, perhaps, one of the lass survivors of the survivors of the generation who believe in these things. depends is secured by them at immense

A CORRESPONDENT calls attention to a case where a family cocupying a house in the Newspaper Law.

1. A postmaster is required to gives notice by letter (returning the paper does not answer the law) when a subscirber does not take his paper out of the office, and state the reasons for its not being taken.

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3. Any person who takes a paper from the post-office, whether directed to his like the post-office.

In a lecture delivered at the Academ le Belgique by M. Willems, and reported n the Independance Belge, there is an interting reference to the municipal election essing reterence to the municipal electrons of Pompeii. It appears that placerds of the different parties are still to be seen painted upon the walls or incrusted in the plaster. According to these ancient posters the cardidates possessed all the gifts and virtues common to the officials of the precent day. Their talents and virtues are extelled in tall characters of many colors, and some of them are strongl recommended to the voters of Pompeii by the faithful followers of the Church of Venus. The members of other persuasions also appear to have had their candidates

In fact, the notices all go to show that religion and politics were badly mixed a few years ago in Pompeii. THE English laborer who recently under took to imitate Dr. Tanner as a faste came to grief. He was known as the "Fasting Man of Guilford." Mysterious voices commanded him to go forty days without food. He was 74 years of age when He started in to obey the strange command. He drank tea without milk or sugar and smoked a pipe incessantly. He survived the ordeal, though reduced to actual ski and bones, and celebrated his performand by making a hearty meal off a leg of mu ton. The gorging was too much for his enfeebled stomach, and he died in a couple of days. His surviving relatives were very much distressed, because the old man had just received a tempting offer from a museum manager who was prepared to make a guinea or two out of his notoriety.

THE St. Paul Globe quotes a physician as declaring the practice of having the berths declaring the practice of having the berths of a sleeping oar made up with the head toward the engine very bad. He asserts that it is much better for the brain to have the feet toward the engine. The persons in charge of the sleepers always prefer to make up the berths this way, not on account of any real or _imr_inary effect upon the brain, but in order that any shock may be taken by the feet rather than the head, and it is sometimes difficult to induce a porter it is sometimes difficult to induce a porter o make them up the other way. The only object in doing so is that the passenger may keep open the window without having a fierce draft upon his face. If the sleeping car companies will only provide aufficient of ventilation the passengers will gladly leave the windows closed and allow

the grove on the farm, we leave her but to be remembered when, weary with toil and heat of the day, we return to our homes and think how useful we may be if we but put on the breastplate of faith, and follow purves married a member of the Drysdale the great lesson poor 'Jennie' has taught family, with whom Sir Walter was on

however, did not make its appearance bowever, did not make its appearance, atthough it had been specially promised, and when the younger members of the family grumbled that they had been forgotten, Mrs. Drysdale loudly denounced all such "ungodiy" publications, and informed her horrified oblidiren that the books had come from Sir Walter sure enough, but "I jist put them ahint the fire." Mr. Purves had been three times Mayor of Berwick, and he was a consistent supporter of the Liberal cause.

supporter of the Liberal cause.

The Portuguese will be the first to build a railroad in West Afriga. Only about fifteen miles of the French line in Senegal have been completed, and King Leopold's Congo River scheme is hanging fire apparently for financial reasons. The Trans-At.:can Railroad Company, on the other hand, has \$5,000,000 of capital to start with, the Portuguese Government guaranteed the payment of interest on its bonds, its route has been surveyed for two hundred and fifty miles from Loanda on the coast, and fifty miles from Losada on the coast, and brack laying is about to be; in. This road, which it is intended ultimately to extend to the large Quargo tributary of the Congo, about four hundred miles from the posset, will run through the heart of Angola. If it does not a seed, the prospects are every gloomy for ady other West African callroad, for the country it is to penetrate s the pick of the west coast, populous, or le and comparatively healthful.

THE Comoro Isles, which have just been formally ceded to France, will strongthen her hold in Mad. gascar waters, as they he between the great island and Africa, in Mozambique Channel. Those of importance are four in number, and contain per-

in order to have her engines lifted out. Accordingly, an enterprising clothing establishment of the latter fown has hired her during her stay. A circus is to be put into one or her big cable tanks, which is 75 feet in diameter; a menagerie in one of her saloons; stalls for wares on her decks; while the trail of the advertising coster will be all over the rip, and especially on her huge sides, divided and let out for the purpose. Certainly the last stree in the career of the unfortrante monster, as a humble but respectable coal cellar, will be less garish than its impending employment as a floating bill-board.

In the House of Commons recently, the Right Hon. W. H. Smith, ex-first Lord of for Great Britsin and Areian.

In Great Areian. arms, powder carss, boats, equipments, etc., to £2,300. All this showed a total cost of £17,000. The Benk by is one of the latest additions to our fleet. The total cosà of her guns was £55,339. The mountings cos £62,858; the projectiles, powder and cartridges, 100 rounds per 100-ton gan, and 85 rounds per 6-inch gun, £38,500; cartridge cases, £7,000; miscellaneous stores and equipments, £18,800; eighteen Whitehead torpedoes and equipments, £7,200; the total amounting to £207,697. This is the cost of the rmament and ammunition in one shir in the present day, as against £17,000

expresses the fear that Mr. Macauley's party of nine Europeans would have an affect upon the Thibetans that would be disastrous to the visitors. Mr. Macauley requested, therefore, to take fewer con rades and not to show an explorer's in-quisitiveness, which may be good advice, considering that Moorcroft was killed for the crime of map-making. It has been the testimony of travellers, f m Hue and Gabet to Prejevalsky, the the Chinese rulers, and not the Thibetans, have kept white men out of the holy city. As Macauley has received permission both from the Chinese and Thibetan authoriti to visit Lhasa, there is a fair prospect that this novel and interesting journey will b

uccessfully made. THE opinion is expressed by an eminen merican scientist, in a recent lectur that the North American continent had the beginning of its formation in islands of matter rising out of the immense ocean which grew until they finally touched each Many of these islands were vol other. cances that threw up matter that had formed below the surface of the water, and were larger below the water than above it. The Hawaiian Islands have had many leances, and were much formed by them Their whole area above the sca is no mo than that of the State of Massachuset ort their combined bases must be equal to the whole of New England and New York nited. Thus the original islands of this ontinent could easily have been made to plarge and join each other, and the granite rock so abundant was doubtless one erupted from volcances, like flowing lava. Among the first volcanic islands must have been Greenland, Canada east of Winnipeg, the Atlantic district, the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevadas : but as the islands rose and enlarged great depressions would naturally commence and go on, and in this way the depressions of Hudson's Bay, the Mississippi Valley and the Salt Lake and Nevada basins were formed. These depressions would fill with massive sediments, which would eventually become rocks, and the depressions would have a saucer platter shape.

The Minister's Catechism. A clergyman in Scotland who had apcointed a day for the catechising of some of his congregation happened to receive an invitation to dinner for the same day, and naving forgotten his previous engagement ne accepted it. Just as he was mounting his gig to depart he perceived the first of his class entering the garden, and the re-mainder coming over the hill, and at once became aware of the mistake he had made. Here was a fix. But the minister's ready wit soon came to his assistance. "What have you come for, John?" he asked addressing the first comer. "Ou dee ye no remember, sir, ye hade us come to be catecheseed?" "Ou, aye; weel, no to keep ye going further, John, was it a horned coo or a hummel coo that Noah took into the ark?" "Deed, sir, I canna tell." "Weel, turn back and ask the ither folk the same question, and if they canna answer it bid them go home and find oot."

the great lesson poor 'Jennie' nas taught and the great lesson poor 'Jennie' nas taught as—that of patience and endurance to the intimate terms, and they always received that you are hurt and you give it the apend."

Neglected calumny soon expires; show that you are hurt and you give it the appearance of truth.—Tacitus.

A GOOD PICTURE OF GLADSTONE As He Appears in His Sent and in Debate.

A frock coat of fine black cloth discloses an ample from of linen, expanding within a low-out, rather old-fashioned style of vest. Brown trousers end in snuff-colored silk hose and neat low shoes. He take his seat in the middle of the treasury b with apparent self-unconsciousness, and proceeds to fold his arms, cross his legs, and think, with, apparently, no more sense of attitude or audience than a boy alone in a school room. His contemplation has the symptoms of disturbed sleep, for he is restive and troubled. His sleep, for he is restive and troubled. His sleep, for he is restive and troubled. His mouth is drawn down and in until the lips seem a this, irregular, uncertain line. The face is broad, noble, all but majestic in its firm lines of vig rous old age. The scanty fringe of scattered gray around chin and cheeks neets the sparse silver locks upon his bald, great head. It is a great head physically—massive, square, broad, angled sharply at the cheek bones and ears; a head which would be chosen by a painter for a statesman's model, but not for that of an actor or artizen or merchant. It is for a statesman's model, but not for that of an actor or artizan or merchant. It is such a head as a great thinker would have in any domain or pure study. It recalls no other great head unless, around the mouth, Daniel Webster's; across the eyebrows, Beethoven's. I have seen him sis absorbed in mere contemplation for a half-hour at a time, moving no muscle but the ends of the firers of both hands, and these move incesseably. When the thinking this ends of the firgers of both hands, and these move incessarily. When the thinking fit is closed, and an action resolved upon, he proceeds to its effectuation with alertness. He is quick in all his movements. A letter is handed him. He tears the cover open rudely, adjusts his glasses, squares the manuscript, sits upright with his legs erossed, and wags one foot in steady rhythm while he reads quickly down the page, turns to the next, and, after following the lines to the end, reflects a moment, lays the sheet Mczambique Chinnel. Trose of importance are four in number, and contain perhaps 70,000 peoply, with some manufactures, and a very considerable cultivation of sugar, now an export. Freuch influence has long been doming to in the group, the island of Mayotta having been ceded to France more than forty years ego, under an excement reaffirmed in 1845. Johanna, on the island of the same name, where the new treaty her just been rigued, has long been a port of call, at which thips obtain provisions; and the individual of the ead and Mohilla—have also fur shed supplies. The soil is fertile, though the islands are mountairors, and no doubt they will do quite as well under formal annexation as hitherto. quite as well under formal annexation as hitherto.

The uses to which the Great Eastern has just been put are doubtless such as her designer and builder never dreamed of. She is engaged, as may be remembered, to she has a coal hulk, and mer while a been sont from Miltord Haven, where has been sont from Miltord Haven, where has lain for a dozen years, to Liverpool, the coal of the property of the she has lain for a dozen years, to Liverpool, the coal of the c but the effort not without reward. * * I have watched him carefully through

many speeches, some obviously prepared in part, some born wholly of the moment in part, some born wholly of the moment of their delivery. He stands at ease, rest-ing one side sgainst the edge of the table, which is high enough to afford some sense of repose. The nervousness in his fingers causes him to clutch something and toy with it—papers, books, pens. F never strikes attitudes, never mouths or makes

grimaces or smirks, or by paltry devices of throat or eyes, or hands distracts his heavers from his poverty of matter by his levity. He is simple, natural, and cleared voiced, but the voice is not as full and far-carrying as it used to be. He rarely gesticulates except with brief waves of the hands. One might almost describe his physical characteristics when speaking at the table as monotonous. There is a tempered and regulated variety in it nevertheless. There are impassioned passages in all his momentous speeches which must have carried him away from himself; and have carried him away from miness and tact during this debate, albeit wariness and tact during this debate, albeit wariness and tact have been controlling ideas on his side of the combat, rather than valor and defiance, he has sometimes permitted himself to become vehement.—London Letter in New York Sun.

Bendit and His Bride.

Leais Bendit, the embezzling clerk, Chicago, who was decoyed from Sarnia to Port Huron by detectives last winter, was married in the Chicago jail on Wednesday, and immediately thereafter left for Jol to serve his three years' sentence. A certain amount of mystery attaches to Bendit's marital performance. Since his affairs The remarkable expedition which was to start this week from India for Lhasa, the "Rome of Buddhism" in Thibet, will was engaged to Miss Robin Merry, a young omedy soubrests. The journal which he kept daily during his flight and sojourn in Ornads is filled with the most affectionate be secured the funds for his defence and ministered con linually to his wants while in jail. In letter which he wrote to her from his cell on the night of June 7th he discarded her, although at the same time protesting his andying love. Miss Laura C. Ball, the woman he married was never heard of before in connection with his history, until two days ago, when she appeared at the county jail wearing the tokens returned by Miss Merry.

In the Country Sanctum

An Atlanta reporter who once "pulled a hand press" on a country weekly tells this

story:

One day, while the paper was being worked off, a man from the country came in and walked all around the room, finally stopping near the press and watching the work year carries. ork very earnestly.
"Anything I can do for you?" asked the man at the lever, pausing between impres

"Naw," was the reply, "I don't wan "Naw," was the reply, "I don't want nothin'; I jis come in to see ye edit."
On another occasion a man came in with a basket of snap beans, and, placing them on the editorial table, exclaimed:

"See what I fotch ye!"

He remained half an hour or so, and, as he areas to co. said.

he arose to go, said:
"Whatever ye think them beans is wuth, jis put it down on my subscription."
The customary thanks for snap beans didn't get in the paper that week.—Atlanta

Roman Coins Found in England.

A singular discovery of old Roman coint has been made at Milverton, a suburb of Leamington. Some men in the employ of a local builder were digging foundations near Milverton station, when one of them came across a Roman amphora containing between 200 and 300 coins in silver and copper of the very earliest date and in excellent preservation. The man, not knowing the value of the amphora, smashed it across the wheels of a railway truck to see what it contained and then left the coins, which are undoubtedly of great antiquarian value, where they had fallen. They were subsequently recovered in consequence of a subsequently recovered in consequence of subsequently recovered in consequence of a statement made by him to a fellow-work-

Too Late,

" I left a little chaque for \$10,000 among the wedding gifts," said the girl's father to his prospective son in-law, "and after the ceremony is over we will quiestly tear it up. See? That's the style nowadays, George." "Ye-es," hesitated George, "that's the style, but I'm afraid it's too late to tear i

" Because I went down to the bank and got it cashed.'

A family passed through Hancibal. Mo. recently, bound west, that attracted atten-tion. The father was a six-footer and weighed fully 225 pounds. The mother was a delicate little fair-haired blue-eyed woman, who would weigh perhaps 115 pounds. The children were four pairs of ys, the cldest 14, the youngest vears old. Each pair was dressed exactly

A WOMAN'S PLOT.

She Commits a Double Murder and A Paris cablegram says: In the village of Groland, on the Rochelle and Niort Canal, near the termination of the marshes of La Vendee, two sisters lived in asmall cottage. Julie was married to a wood-chopper named Perrin, and the three lived together in poor circumstances. About a month ago an absconding cashier from Paris obtained lodgings in thus cottage, and ineautiously exposed his money. The unmaried sister conceived the idea of robbing him and a exposed his money. The numarried sister conceived the idea of robbing him and going to Paris to set up as a dressmaker. In order to accomplish this she put arsenie in a tumbler of spiced wine she gave the traveller before going to bed. He died in great sgony during the night. Finding it impossible to dispose of the body alone, she let her sister into the secret, and they shared the money and carried out the body and concealed it in the marshes. The unmarried sister, whose name is Nannette Fagart, still resolved upon possessing the entire amount, and to sarry out her design she made a jug of lémonade a few days rgo, and having dosed it with arsenie she placed it conspicuously on the table where her married sister and her husband would be sure to see it on their return from the fields where they were-weeding. The man drank a tumblerful of the mixture and died in a few hours, while the wife, who had only tasted a little, seesaped. She got up early in the morning and let herself quietly out of the house, when she ran along the road in the direction of Rochelle until she met a gendame, to whom she denounced her sixters the tion of Rochelle until she met a gendarme tion of Rochelle until she met a gendarme, to whom she denounced her sister as the murderess of her husband. Upon Nannette being arrested, she told the story of the murder of the Paris cashier, and Mms. Perrin was also arrested, and both are now n jail awaiting their trial

THE IRISH FAMINE.

Great Sufferings on the West Coast of A London cable says: Father Grealy, parish priest at Newport, county Mayo, writes as follows: "The work of telieving the starving fishermen on the West Coast is at a standstill, and I and my curates are is at a standstill, and I and my curates are in a state of siege with crying applicants oraving food to save the lives of their little children. The Poor Law Guardians and the heavy ratepayers are equally loud in crying down the practice of outdoor relief, justly fearing that the Union will be ruined next year by the excessive rates. I have telegraphed to the Lord Lieutenant and wines written to the Lord Covernment. twice written to the Local Governm Board for help, and the authorities are now answerable for the sufferings of the people. Will they allow people to die by scores or perhaps hundreds? Many men here will seek work in England and Scotland, as in past years, if they are able to obtain suffi-cient money to defray the expense of the ourney."

What False Hair Costs.

"What is the longest piece of hair you ever handled?" "I sold a piece of hair in New York to Mr. Diblee, a dealer there, that was seventy-four inches long. For this I received \$20 an ounce. There were ten cunes in the piece. He made it into a switch and sold it to a customer for \$750. I have some hair now that is fifty odd inches long." Here Mr. Siccardi showed the recorter a tress of dark brown hair that reporter a tress of dark brown hair that eached from the shoulder to the floor when held perpendicularly. "This," he when held perpendicularly. "The said, " is worth \$20 an ounce."
"Costs something, don't it?"
"Umph, that's not a circumstance

is a packet of white hair—lift it."

It weighed a ton, comparatively speak-ing, as it was a very small bundle.

"That," he continued, "is worth \$50 an

unce, wholesale. "Then you can stow away a good many thousand dollars' worth in a sma'l store?" "We'll, I should smile. There is a row of switches hanging there that you could pack in a small value that are worth at least \$2,000. There is a shelf full of small boxes of hair that is imported in small rolls ready to work into wigs, etc., that are worth on an average \$12 an ounce."—Interview with a San Francisco Hair Dealer.

Pretty Girls as a Humaniphone

At a strawberry and ico cream festiva given in the North Avenue Methodist Church, a novel and taking feature was the "humaniphone," which was kept a great secret from all who were not willing to place in the doorkeeper's hand the mrgic bit of silver which opened the door to the ante-room on the right. Upon entering the room the heads and shoulders of nine young ladies were visible above a screen extending the length of the room. All the young ladies were masks and from their necks hung suspended a card on which was printed a musical note. It did not take th audience long to discover that the "human iphone" was simply a human piano. I was played by Miss Nellie Schoyer. Wit wand she walked back and forth and esol young lady uttered as different note as she touched them with a wand. In this novel manner Miss Schoyer played "Home Sweet Home," "Yankee Doodle "and a number of pleasing melodies.—Alleghany despatch in Philadelphia Call.

Archibald Forbes, the noted war correspondent, and Miss Lulu Meigs, daughter of the U.S. Quartermaster General, will be married in Washington next Saturday, and on the 26th they will sail for England where they will reside. Miss Meigs is spirited girl of the werm blonde type, i decidedly good looking and is very prominent in the society of the capital. The Munich correspondent of the Paris Figure gives a dt riled list of articles in one of the eight preaces of the late crazy King Ludwig of Bavaria, showing how His Majesty dissipated the royal revenues his cabinet de toilette, for instance, all t articles were of Saxon porcelain and cost the trifle of 2,000,000 marks. A giganti chandelier, made in the royal manufactory of Meissen, and which it required four years work to finish, cost 700,000 marks; a bed cost considerably over a million of marks, and a quilt on the same bed, a marvel of Chinese embroidery, represented a value of several hundred thousand marks.

How He Enjoyed the Trip

I heard from an old New Englander, wh a heard from an old New Englander, who was brought up with Daniel Webster and enjoyed his friendship, a story about the great statesman's first tascent of Mount Washington. It was in the days when the trip up the mountain meant a tiresome tramp, without the assistance of railroads and other modern improvements. When the party had returned to their stating the party had returned to their starting point some one asked Mr. Webster how he enjoyed the trip. His reply was: "I wouldn't have missed it for \$5,000, but I wouldn't make the ascent again for \$50, 000."-New York Tribune.

JOCK AND HIS MITHER .- A young Scote sailor, who had come home to spend a holi day with his mother, began telling her some of his adventures. "Mither," he said, "I'll tell ye what we saw. We saw fish flecin'!" "Eh, noo, Jock," cried his mother, "dinna tell lees, an' try to mak' fule o' yer auld mither?" "Weel, then, mither, I'll tell ye what we saw, We had enchored i' the middle o' the Red Sea, and were heavin' the anchor, an' what dae ve think cam' up wi' it? A cerriage wheel."
"Aye, Jock, I can believe that, for it was i'
the Red Sea that Pharaoh an' his host were drooned; but for the fleein' fish, eh na. canna believe that."

Los Angeles is a conspicuous example the benefit of advertising. In the last six years it has grown from a population of 15 000 to 40,000, or thereabouts.

A ST. LOUIS GIRL'S ROMANCE. Bravely Sticking to the Man With Whom

She Ran Away. A St. Louis dispatch says: Miss Olive Harding, daughter of Roger E. Harding, who lives at Garrison avenue and Chestnut treet, was noted as being the prettiest gir n west end society last winter. Recently she returned from a visit to relatives in California and startled her parents by informing them that she was engeged to be married to a young man whom she met be married to a young man whom she met on the Pacific slope. Indignant protests followed her confession, and consent to the marriege was sternly refused. The girl seemingly bowed to her parent's wishes, but six weeks ago she was missed, and when her parents had recovered from the shock their daughter was Mrs. Edward Mulliken. The pair had quietly perfected their arrangements, hurried to Belleville, Ill., and were married before a suspicion was aroused. Returning to St. Louis the couple began life together in a boarding house. It was hoped that the old folks would relent, but they would not. Finally the young husthey would not. Finally the young husband, running out of funds and finding no employment, left the city to escape his creditors, and the young bride was taken back by her parents.

Mulliken suddenly appeared at the parents!

parental residence this morning to claim his bride. The effect was as it a bomb-shell had been thrown into the house. The neighborhood was at eased, the police called in and Mr. Mulliken was marched off to prisor. The bride, who was sick a bed, warmly took her husband's part and said that she still loved him and was ready to share his lot rgain. A trace was patched up, however, between Mulliken and the old folks, and he was permitted to have an interview with his wife. A permanent reconciliation is expected.

Come Again, Come Again

"There's a man with a club in the office downstairs, looking for the editor," re-marked the devil coolly to the boss of the sanctum, as he walked in and set the towel up in the corner. 'Oh, oh !" groaned the editor, "are you

sure ?" "Yes," replied the boy, "he was looking

for the editor, that's what he said.'
"What kind of a man was he?" "What kind of a man was he?"
Tough, country jake sort of a chap, as big as a skinned hoss, and hands on him like hams," answered the boy, with a wicked smile.

"What kind of a club did he have—was the country like a day, will a waggested the

t anything like a dray-pin?" suggested the distor, watching the door nervously.
"Wait till I go and see," said the boy kindly.

In a few minutes he returned.

"Well?" queried the editor, mopping the cold perspiration up with a last year's blotter. "Well?" "Ugh!" grunted the boy in a disappointed tone, "it was a club of twenty ne Then the editor bloked the boy gleefully nd ordered him to bring the man up.

An English Jury. I was present in court when the followg incident occurred :

Scene—Derby Assizes.—Samuel Lowe and James Hilligan charged with stealing ham. Clerk of Assizes—Do you find the

prisoners guilty or not guilty?

Foreman of the Jury—We find as one on 'em atcle it and the other received it knowing it to have been stolen Clerk of Assizes-Who do you say stole it? man-Nay, I can't say which stole

it. One on 'em brought it 'ome under his arm and the other took it from him. Mr. Justice Mathew—That man is Lowe, and that is Halligan. Now, which stole it? Foreman—I don't know. I warn't there. How can I say? If they didn't steal it why should they have it? Judge—Gentlemen, this is your foreman.

s there no one of you can say whether

owe is guilty of stealing? -Yes. Lowe stole it. Foreman Chorus of Jurymen-No, the other stole. Clerk of Assize-And is that the verdict

of you all?

Jury (foreman included)—Yes. — St.

A Pointer for Ma.

' Ma," he said, as he suddenly looked up from his book, "how much do you owe the cook?"

"What a question! I believe there are bree months' wages due her.' "Say, why don't you reorganize kitchen?"

"What do you mean, Robert?"
"What do you mean, Robert?"
"Why, when pa and the other fellows get hold of a railroed they reorganize it and everybody gets left. Left's reorganize on Hannah, beat her out of \$36 and whack on the boodle."—Wall Street News.

Advice from Fair Lips.

He (meditatively)—Miss Clara, suppose I were to go to your tather and ask for your hand. What do you suppose he would say? She—Do you seriously contemplate such He-I do.

She-Well, I may as well tell you righ She—Well, I may as well tell you right here that father has been asked that question so often, and the men have all backed out so, that he is very touchy on that point. Better ask ma; she's only had

The Secret Out.

Principal of a young ladies' boardingschool—Poor Miss Vick! I do pity her so!
I know she has something on her mind.
Teacher—What makes you think so?
Principal—Oh, the dear girl, I saw her
standing in a most touching attitude in the
hall this morning, and I was almost sure
she was chewing the cud of bitter disappointment.

Teacher—Nonsense! I was fooled the same way yesterday. That was gum-Tic

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It is alleged that one Seaforth grocer ha defeated the early closing movement in that town. He signed the agreement to close, but withdrew from the contract when he found that a confectioner and ice cream dispenser did not propose to close his place of business earlier than usual.

One of the largest photographic views ever taken is to be seen in the New South Wales Cours at the Indian and Colonial Exhibition. It is twenty feet in length, and furnishes a complete panoramic repre-sentation of the city of Sydney. Port Jack. on, and the sucurbs. It was taken from the curola of the Garden Palac, subsequently destroyed by fire, and is a magnifi ant specimen of photographic skill. John Quinlan, 14 years of age, one of the

boys of the St. Michael's Home, Toronto. was drowned while bathing in the River Don yesterday. The body was recovered shortly afterwards. THE STEAM TRICY OF

J. H. Bullard has for several months past been at work on a tricycle for which steam shall furnish the motive power. The experiment has so far succeeded that recently several trial trips have been made with such satisfaction as to already cause two manufacturers to apply for the right of manufacture. Several details are yet to be perfected, and when the machine is entirely to the satisfaction of its inventor a public exhibition will be given. A minute de scription is not possible at present, as the scription is not possible at present, as the inventor wishes to scoure his patent rights before making public the details of his invention. It is proposed, however, to have the machine so constructed as to be easily controlled by a lady or a child. The power of locomotion will be automatic, so that all the rider will need to do is to get seated on the machine, take hold of the steering apparatus and then devote one's self to the pleasure of a trip over hill and country with a steed that requires painter food por with a steed that requires neither food nor grooming, and, if so desired, that can compete with the lightning railroad train. It is the inventor's intention, nowever, to regulate the speed to eight niles an hour, so the roads to be found in this country will not make a higher rate of speed enjoyable. But twenty miles an hour will be guaranteed possible. This machine will be a "hill-climber" and warranted to vercome anything in that line withou exertion or fatigue. It will be so arranged that light baggage can be fastened on and the applisace will be adapted to either the single or sociable form of trioyels. It is thought the Foisble will prove the more popular form of the two and the manufac-turers will be able to cater to either taste a purchaser. The weight of a machine will be increased comparatively little as the appliance will be very compactly arranged. The water supply will be capable of five to seven hours' use without needing renewal. Kerosene oil will be the fuel. It is claimed that the invention can be applied with caual success to a four-wheeled carriage. As stated atove, several trial trips have recently been made and those who have een fortunate spectators speak enthusias tically of the entire success and practicabi-lity of the invention. Patents will be applied for in France. Belgium and Ger-many and other portions of the continent, as well as in this country.—Springfield Con New York Mail.

He Had To Do So. Among the excursionists sitting on the City Hall steps yesterday noon to eat luncheon were a young fellow who had a wide-awake look and a girl in a pink dress who insisted on holding his hand and lopping over on his shoulder. Two or three gentlemen observed the situation and halted for a second look. Their smiles were noted by the young man, and he released himself and came over to them and spid:

"Gentlemen, let me explain. Did either one of you ever live in the country?"

one of you ever live in the country?"
"No," they replied in chorus.
"Then you don's understand the country "Then you don't understand the country girl. She requires to be loved after a certain fashion. She wants a practical realization of the fact that you love her. I might te! her how much I adored her, beginning now and talking until dark, but she wouldn't realize it a tenth part as much as if I put my arm around ber waits and let her head drop on my shoulder. The one is talk—the other cold facts."
"Exactly—that's so." remarked the

The one is talk—the other cold facts."
"Exactly—that's so," remarked the gentlemen.

"When a city sirl is in love she conceals the fact, or tries to. The country lass is only too proud to give it away. You saw us equeezing hands. You've got to squeeze a country girl's hand about so often or she'll

megine you've got mad about something.'
"Exactly—that's so," observed his audi-"You have noticed that I fed her crackers and she fed me cheese. It must have looked very silly to you, but that's another phase of country courtship. If you'd claw cff, the girl would imagine that you felt.

above her. I tell you, gentlemen, I've been courting country girls for the last ten years, and I'm giving you a rolemn pointer that there is only one correct way, and this is it."
"Exactly—that's so," replied the gen ale
men in chorus, and they lifted their hats to
the girl and walked off.—Detroit Free Press.

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A citizen of Allendale, S. C., has just egun cutting a new set of teeth. He is 51

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