at the table.

Don't retail all the clanders you can think of at the table.

Don't take bones up in your fingers to cat the meat from them.

Don't call attention to any little mistake which may have occurred.

Don't make yourself and your own affairs the chief topic of conversation.

Don't take another mouthful while any of the previous one remains in the mouth.

Don's reach across the table for anything; but wait until it is passed to you, or

ask for it.

Don't put your elbows on the table, nor conge about; if not able to sit erect ask to Don't frown or look cross at the table; it hurts your own digestion, as well as that of those eating with you. Don't pick your teeth, unless something has become wedged between them; then put up your napkin to your mouth while extracting it.—Good Housekeeping.

John L. As An Actor.

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Actor John L. Sullivan, with his selected company of players, arrived in New York from New Haven on Sunday morning and spent the day rehearing "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands," at Niblo's. It was dark when he left the theater, and after a drive through the park the big fellow dinedwith a party of friends at the Vanderblit Hotel. The play was discussed at length and John expressed himself as being highly pleased with it. with a party of triends as the valuering Hotel. The play was discussed at length and John expressed himself as being highly pleased with it.

"If we keep on doing the business we did in Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven" said he, "we'll simply have a barrel of wealth at the close of the season. Do I like acting? Well, I should say I did like it. When acting is simply a pionic

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FATHER IGNATIUS

it was going at full speed near Holmeburg Junction to-day and was killed. He was accompanied by his young daughter, and when the child saw her father lesp from the train she ran after him and also jumped off. She was so badly injured that she died soon afterwards. They were bound for Hamburg, and had over \$8,000 in their pressession. Imprection of the man's papers for Hamburg, and had over \$5,000 in select possession. Inspection of the man's papers showed that Beck had been held in \$800 bail for felonious assents upon a little girl, and that he had given a cheque to his bondsmen to cover the amount and then prepared to flee the country. There was a strong smell of whiskey on the corpse.

Decorah Enjoys a Ghost Sonsation. Decorah Enjoys a Ghost Sonsation.

A Cedar Rapids, Mich., despatch says:
A haunted house is exciting the people of
the city of Decorah, and promises to disclose a tragedy of the darkest kind. The
house was occupied by a young woman and
a man named Johnson. The woman gave
birth to a child, which was disposed of by
some means as yet unknown. Shortly after
this a woman's screams were heard in the
house, and from that time no one has been
seen or heard on the premises. This was
three months ago. The household goods
remain untouched. It is thought by the
authorities that both the woman and babe
were murdered by Johnson. An apparition
has been seen, it is alleged, by a number of
the best people of the city, large crowds
congregating near the house nightly. An
investigation is being made.

THE N. Y. O. STRIKE.

The Knights of Labor Tell Why They

Mr. Webb's sessimony.
William A. Valentine, of New York, a
Knight of Labor, was sworn. He had been
a passenger train man for the New York
Contral. He was discharged. The notice
was in writing. He was never told why he
was discharged. He never had been drunk
while in the service of the company.
Dennis McCarthy, Knight of Labor, testified that he had been discharged from the
Central's fervice, slithough he had been employed in it for twenty years. His place
was filled five minutes afterwards. He had
never neglected his work and had never
been drunk or molens. He had asked
General Manager Toucey about the cause
of his discharge. He was told that he
would have to leave the Knights of Labor
or the company's service and that he had
been creating trouble with Lee.
E. J. Lee, Knight of Labor and District
Master Workman of Assembly 246, testified that the Board to which he belonged
ordered the strike. It was for a violation
of an agreement between the company and
the employees, and because they were
Knights of Labor. He had never neglected
his work, but was discharged. He had a
conversation with Mr. Toucey on July
27th about the adjustment of existing
grievances in an amicable manner. He
could get no satisfaction. He told Mr.
Voorhees there was too much water in the
stock of the road, and he had never said he
wanted any money from the road. Mr.
Toucey told him he was destriment to the
interests of the company and an agitator,
but that he would recommend him to some
other road.
Recess was taken at this point.

ORASHED INTO AN IOEBERG.

seventien years expertence says as has never seen a rougher voyage than the Vancouver had on this passage. The passengers were of course nearly all sick, but the fine weighter of yesterday brought everybody on deck, and the ailing ones are

SHE DID NOT COME.

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A Balloonist's Offer to Marry the Young Woman Who Would Make an Ascension With Him Not Accepted.

Joseph Colwell, a handsome balloonist, of Birmingham, Conn., announced some weeks ago that he would marray any young woman who would go up in a balloon with him at the Foresters' pionic held there isst Saturday. He received many acceptances by mail, but made no choice. He astended the pionic and brought with him a minister. When the hour came for the ascension the announcement was made from the grand stand that the balloonist was ready to carry cut his agreement. Colwell stood beside his balloon with an anxious expression on his face. Every neck in the crowd was oraned to see the young woman who wished to win a husband at such a price. Ten minutes passed but no young woman came. So the balloon was out a way, and up went the would-be husband, and the band played "Annie Laurie" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

Girl I Left Behind Me."

Shot-His Own Father.

A Hillboro', Ill., despatch says:
Jonathan Hart Groves owns a large watermelon patch and has a chronic fear of the
melon thief. Monday night he loaded a
big duck gun with a heavy charge of shot
and gave she weapon to his 12 year-old con
with instructions to watch the patch till
daybreak and to shoot anyone he saw in it.
The old man wondered if the boy was
"dead game" and whether he would really
shoot. Jonathan dressed himself and
sneaked into the melon patch. He was just
on the point of devouring a lussions melon
when the boy empired both barrels into the
old man's body. He may die.

HE OUTS OFF HEADS

do me justice." Having delivered himself of this mild rebuke he returned to the immediate subject of the interview. "I do not, as some people imagine, see the prisoner when he is woke up for the last time by the authorities. I wait in the adjoining cell, which is called the salle de toilette. I am not cutious to see him. If I were not in the profession I should never dream of going out of my way to witness an execution, for it is not a pleasant sight by any means."

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A Gang of Incendiaries Cause Trouble in a Michigan Town.

A Cheboygan, Mioh., despatoh says: The city is terribly excited by an apparent attempt to wipe out the town by a gang of incendiaries. Property-owners are patrolling their possessions armed with revolvers, and all fremen and police are constantly on call. Yesterday six fires were started, but were extinguished with slight damage. This morning a fire started in Patrick Maloney's barn, which was burned with its contents. At 11 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in several parts of Thompson, Smith & Sor's warehouse. The tired fremen were unable to cope with the flames, and before the fire was extinguished the big warehouse was consumed. The fact that fires were set where there was every chance of their devastating th town has induced the efficials to appoint a large number of deputies to patro the town. Besiness is almost at a standstill, and determined men are watching with ceaseless vigilance the more dangerous fire traps.

AN UNWELCOME IMMIGRANT.

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rooms. Phillipsen, it is wife and their child a rived at Mirs. Helley's on Friday midely and according to what the last held are related to the physician, "parts of the story of nor flay, and which crop has the most in the house, so that disposes of "my brother, the physician," parts of the story of nor flay, and which crop has the most of the house, so that disposes of "my brother, the physician," parts of the story of the here were to the physician," parts of the story of the here were to the physician, "parts of the story of the here were to the physician," parts of the story of the here were to the problem. Fullipsen has an article of the head as asserted as asserted as the head lasters of hiroduction to several prominent people in New York and Christensen, of the had lasters of hiroduction to several prominent people in New York and Christensen, of the had lasters of hiroduction to several prominent people in New York and Christensen, of the had lasters of hiroduction to several prominent people in New York and Christensen, of the had an hight that he had not have the head to the control of the head of the head to the control of the head to the control of the head of the head to the control of the head of the head to the head to

strike strikes the striker most strikingly.

A Warning to Editors.

Paris edition N. Y. Herald: Japan is not a pleasant country for editors. A Japanese editor has just been sentenced to four years' imprisonment for libelling Jimmu, an Emperor who livad 2,500 years ago. If Japan becomes Christianized it will be a delicate matter for a religious editor to refer to the fall of man. He will probably be arrested for libelling Adam.

Fond wife—I am so glad you have that habit of walking in your sleep. Devoted

Lunacy is dreadful, especially when it takes the form of writing poetry.

PAUTS FOR FARMERS.

Oharonal in some form and lime should alway us he kept convenient where the fowls can help themselves, especially during the spring and straineds.

An exchange suggests that many insects which are fruit pests, or would be another season, can he destroyed by turning the hogs in the ordinard as soon as the insects tung applies hegit to deop off.

There are no beets so good for the table as those intended for that purpose. Growing the varieties intended for stock, with the view of using them on the table, is a mistake. The large varieties are too coarse and tough.

To Rouse a Tipsy Man.

Officer Tota Wilson, of St. Louis, tells the Globe-Democrat the best way to arouse a drunken man h-to pinch him under the arm. "I was initiated into this secret of the track several years ago, while patrolling a beat in the Fourth district. I found a drunken fellow lying across the track at Tenth and Morgan streets late one night, and it seemed impossible to arouse him. I clubbed him over the soles of his feet and rolled and shook him, but he lay as limp a ray. Just then an old gentleman or along and suggested that I pinch him, the arm and gentleman or along and suggested that I pinch him, the arm. The effect was electrical him awake and fighting mad at on another occasion Bergeant Pierce trame experiment on a sot at the district station, who was delay! Black Maria. The man stood while, and then suddenly opened hand dealt the sergeant a blow that we have felled an ox. The treatment is a sure thing—tetches them avery time." To Rouse a Tipsy Man,

"This is my garden," said Will? "an that's Tommy's."
"You shouldn't let the chickens run ove your garden in that way."
"Oh, it won't hurt much," put it Tommy. "We're raisin' egg-plants."
The Matrimonial Market.

Rochester Herald: Subscriber 1 town must be awful dull now; no ne in the papers. Publisher—Oh, we have time to collect news. Our reporters

—At the last session of the Dumb Convention there was an left of \$25,000 by Alexander Gru