ANOE FACTORY DE

od hold of the bu e g cat wooden ned like tinder, snd pt out of azistence, together ining aheds in which were ad test of fine dry lumber, ad test of fine dry lumber, the oct of carr the oct of carr conside

completely average and of matterner, beginning many of moment of an excitation of a static maximum, and the set of fine dry lumber, and one models and other atops. There was no inflammed at a find of the set of the set

a torrible gas explosion happened in the alope of mine No. 2, of the Northern Pacific Coal Company at this point, in which the loss of life has exceeded in number that of any other disaster that has ever been chronicled in the Northwest. The exact nature of the explosion or the circumstances that led to it will probably never be known, since it is believed that every miner who was at work in the alope at the time has periahed. It is not definitely known how many men were in the violnity of the disaster, but it is believed that between 45 forces are at work, and at this time two bodies have been recovered. These men were working nearest to the opening and at supposed the explosion took place. Most of the men were 1,500 and 2,000 feet farther in the slope and in the immediate vicinity of the acodent. There is no doubt either in the minds of the miners or the company's officials that every man was instantly killed.

SHOCKING SPECTACLE.

Berlin Youth Leaps from a High Buil ing to Death. A Berlin touting to Beath. A Berlin cable says: A horrible sight was wittaessed to day in the Neue Friedrich-transe, a young man committing suicide in the presence of hundreds of spectators by jumping from the top of a building. The unfortunate youth, a clerk named Bauer, had for some time past shown signs of failing mind. His insanity finally took the shape of a delusion to the effect that he was shape of a delusion to the effect of Bayaria pe of a delusion to the effect that he was son of the late King Ludwig of Bavaria, o committed suicide by jumping into a e in the Royal grounds at Munich. To-Paeue climbed to the parapet of a house the street mentioned and stood there long time singing selections from hengrin and shouting incoherent words the people who gathered below. objudican who lived in the vicinity and a ise officer endesvored to rescue the man ysional with endeavored to rescue the mar-his perilous position, but he resisted heir efforts, and they nearly lost their is the attempt towreach him. Finally lives in the attempt to reach him. Finally they succeeded in getting upon the roof, and were about to seize the maniac, when he reached to the edge of the maranet. and e edge of the parapet, and "I will die as my father to the pavement. His body shricking out, "I will die a. His bo did," he sprang to the pavement. His bo did, "he sprang to the pavement. His bo did, stones.

MING'S FAMILY HISTORY A JEKYLL-HYDE CASE. tile Ruffian Alternately Monk an

HE WILL LOSE HIS HEAD.

A Paris cable mys : In the Depart of the Drome to-day Mathias Hads sentenced to death for killing, last Or Pere Ildifonse, burnar in the Trapulat £ 49. W ere Ildifonse, burns in the Troppia

he age of 40. With regard to and namily interpy he states that his father's mind was amhinged, that he was of a very violent emper, and that he died in a lumatic asylam to Birkenhead. His mother he describes as cod and kind, but she also was confined in a lumatic asylam until shortly hefore the risoner's birth. His frother Sam, he also asserts, was likewise confined in a unatic agalum, but the faot is, only crown to his other brother, Albert When in England last year the prisoner isolares he vainly endeavored to assertain he whereabouts of his brother Sam. He are a sister, who is employed as a house-naid at New Brighton, near Liverpool, and mother yho is not right in her head ne-Belle on of the trial wretch of little to may present the probing and bing without rest. He speaks all Gon anguages, and confesses to at her writnes. He began his ariminal of Gonanagen as a pickpocket. He you have have a spickpocket. He you have have a spickpocket have be your have have a spickpocket have been a monastary near Bern where a monastary near Bern tet. He tried to is brother Sam. He employed as a house-, near Liverpool, and right in her head

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

, it is	said.	u au une enu o	
1	A SUICIDE	CLUB.	
couth	Fraternity Windy (Discovered 1	n
1	winuy c		

An Encouth Fraternity Biscovered in e Windy City. A Chicago despatch says : Another man, who is said to be a member of the suicide club which is declared to exist in this city, shot himself in Douglas Park last night, dying instantly. He was Joseph Kraker, a strawery employee. Andrew Rudman is authority for the assertion that Kraker belonged to an organization declared to an organization which is bound by oath to commit sulfide. Rudman is under arrest. Before being taken into custody Rudman, who like Kraker worked in a brewing establishment; had written a letter amouncing a purpose of perpetrating self-murdér. Then Rudman broke open a room-mate's trunk, abstracted \$30, bought a revolver, attempted to kill Miss Evra Diesaler, to whom he has been engaged, and fired a shot at one Meister, who was the foreman who arrested him. Rudman's unsteady sim was due to the fact that he had been drinking heavily. He will have to postpone further tragic moves poding his appearance in the Criminal Jourt, to which he was remanded this after-nor.

A CRY FOR BREAD. ewfoundlanders Starving and Dying for Lack of Food.

Lack of Food. A St. John's (Nid.) despatch says: In-formation from the northern coasts depict a wretched condition of affairs. Owing to the ravages of grip last year the miserable in-habitants were unable to gather their usual habitants were unable to gather their usual atch of fish. Just before nav

MOTHER OF MARY. ent of the Arm of St. Ann Con to Canada.

.....

MIRAOLES WROUGHT BY IT.

ong "

For the Shrine of Sain on the St. Lawrence-in New York.

of St. Ann. Pass them i chancel rail, where they can A New York despatch of last Tuesday night says: With more than wonted reversing the feet of the worship-pers in the quaint little French Church of St. Jean Baptiste, No. 159 East Seventy-sixth street, tread the sides this week. In a gold-lined casket on the altar has lain each day since Monday from half-past six until 10 s.m. the most saored relis to Oatholic eyes of the days when Christ walked the earth which ever reached America. A New York despi-tight says : With verence the feet irs in the quaint little Jean Bantiste N

The Bruitality of officers Driving Privates 26 Suickle. A Berlin cable says: The body of the Grenadier Hormsdorf, of the lat Regiment of Food Guards in Potsdam, who disap-peared some time ago, has been found in the River Navel. At the time of his disappear-ance August Bebel, Social Democrat, said that Hermsdorf had been driven to suicide by abuse from the non-commissioned officers of the regiment. Hermsdorf had told his friends that he was compelled to do the work of a sösrenger, was kicked or cuffed almost daily, and had been kept standingon one leg for an hour frequently while his corporal was eating dinner. Bebel said this was a typical case of abuse such as thou-sains of pirates suffered in the best Prus-dam contended that Hermsdorf had deserted. The finding of the body and the accom-panying proof of suicide will be made the basis of a motion in the next session of the Reichstag for the investigation of the maltreatment of soldiers in Prusian regi-ments.

was a typical case of abuse such as thourant each of a privates atfired in the best Prustion of the contrast of the contrast of the second of the termsdorf had deserted. The finding of the body and the account for the fact that so famous had become the basis of a motion in the next session of the Reichstag for the investigation of the fact that so famous had become the maltreatment of soldiers in Prussian regiments. **A London isepstoh says:** The 12-year-ol of Mr. J. E. Moorehouse, who lives the conter of Bruce and Teresa streats. South London, had a narrow escape from death on Saturday morning. He was entry and the fact that so famous had became the sature of the Takers, short distance south are soldiers who lives in picked it up. A loop of about 14.
Jar and picked it up. A loop of about 14.
Jarard picked it up. A loop of about 14.
Jarard picked it up. A loop of about 14.
Jarard picked it up. A loop of about 14.
Jarard solt wor on bene series at the solt was any perform and inclarage to the solt with the saw of venerating the isr of the basis of the solt with the solt was any perform the solt be striking Moorehouse bethind the left were after the young "Almest immediately there is a striking a bone, it glanced it whould are northy the force of the leaders.
A Cleveland despatch says: The main evidence and shot the ald is now all right sagain. Dr. Graham stracted the bulket and dressed the would. The culprit who fired the shot is not known.
MARERED TWENTY WOMEN.
John Anderson, the Mam Who Could Net Best Proces is a built deserved.
Marquis had assu alo, and he relio is a picce of bronze, lined with gold around which runs a stall of the relio is a boat there on the says of the saint must have been the first with silver gtars. Around the relio is a picce of prose same than add samout the sold as amout the sead of the sold and the sold. Marce sold as anon.
MARERED TWENTY WOMEN.
John Anderson, had araro

HAS WORKED MIRACLES. HATTIE ADAMS. GUILTY. Rev. Dr. Parkhurst Wins His Famous O "G Oures Effected by Faith in the Relio in Oonst. / 0 St. Ann. THE SENTENCE AWAITING HER A New York despatch of last Mi ight says : Hattie Adams is loted. After the house detty VENERATED BY GREAT CROWD A New York despatch says: "B the origpled i Make way for the Lend a hand there to help the along " "This the afflicted who lo

Mme. Hattie had no appeite for diama: Mme. Hattie had no appeite for diama: She at alone in the prisoners' year at half-past six 'olock. The jury had just setted. In spito of her gaily flowered hat and her red, shiny, apple-like checks and the purple and green and violet beads on her cream colored wrap, she was a very dejected look-ing woman. Mattie advanced to the bar. Abe Hanmel Hattie advanced to the bar. Abe Hanmel sta ther right hand. Judge Fitzgerald hurried to his seat upon the bench. The olerk, with his emotionless voice, swiftly called the roll of the jury, and the twelve men answerd "Here !" like so many schoolboys. Had they agreed upon a ver-dict? They had, snawered Foreman Alhert' A Steininger. "We find the defendant guilty, with a recommendation to merey."

A Fancy Picture which May yet Become a Reality. A London cable says : The best thing produced by the discussion on the Woman Suffrage question is perhaps a picture and sketch in the Daily Graphic, written in the style of the "Battle of Dorking." A mem-ber of Parliament, after a long absence from England, returns to the House of Commons and finds, to his horror, the majority of seats in Parliament occupied by women. He thought at first "he had en-tered a purgatory of politicians," or that he was mad, drunk or dreaming. But he was informed by an old fellow-member the facts in Tea Room No. 8. The ancient friend told him that in the elections of 1892 the G. O. M. had got a majority of fitty, weffeupon Salisbury re-signed. The Homs Rule Bill got through its second reading. Meanwhile the Tories went in neck and crop, or rather heart and soul, for women's suffrage. Ballour engi-the is dies, and they pretty quickly showed that they meant to vote. Ghadstone hedged too late. He got badly beafen in 1894. The great Women's Suffrage Bill was brought in, and in its passage through committee was enormously enlarged. Still no one any right to sit in the House. Never was a bigger mistake. Fifty-three women aver a lected, and they insisted on taking their sets and threatened instant vengeance on

PEA TABLE GOSSIP. Love is blind -His Uncle's Hei

more dust she has the le of her being besten. --Mr. and Mrs. And the guests of Mr. Glad Castle on the 22nd ult.

A TRAFORARY INTERRUTTION. Two pairs of lips just meeting— A noise outside the door— Two persons quickly separate As they would meet no more, If proves to be a false alarm— Two persons as before. —The good is the worst enemy of the

-The best apologetic for Christianity

-Kind words are flowers that everyon an grow without owning a foot of land. -In about three-fourths of the noval itten by women, the disliking the hero.

by disiling the hero.
Johnson said a man who would makes pun would pick a pocket ! What was Joan of Aro made of ? Maid of Orieans.
There are two men a woman can't tell the truth thout, the one she hates and the one she loves
"My Lord," said the foreman of an Irish jury when giving in his verdict, "we find the man who stole the mare not guilty."
"He was a lonely man in spite of his money," is the comment of a friend of William Astor upon the dead millionaire's life.
Mitterss-Jane, Willie informs me that my huaband kissed you yesterday. Jane-Oh, that's all right, ma'am; I've got used to it now.

Oh, that's all right, ma'am; I've got used to it now. —There are men who stand up in church and say they are willing to do anything for the Lord, who make their wives carry in all the wood.—Ram's Horn. —There are now in the United States 18,500 Scotties of Christian Endeavor with a total membership of 1,100,000. Ten years ago there were six societies with 481 mem-bers.

ago there were air societies with 481 mem-bers. --Scribbler-I am getting up a McKinley campaign ballad for the Republican Com-mittee. Give me a good word to rhyme with tariff. Friend (after reflection)-I can't think of anything but aheriff. --Puck. -- "Thickhed is one of the most ignorant mon I ever knew. He deem't knew any-thing." "That's because he shaves himself. If he were ahaved by a barber every morn-ing, same as I am, he would knew every-thing." --The Prince of Wales is said to have a lively dialike to see any man wear, in even-ing dress, a black tie. His Royal Highness regards this as a grave infraction of the unwrithen canons of good taste and pro-priety.

riety. -Mrs. Telltale-I've been to see Mrs. -Mrs. Telltate-I've been to see Mrs. Tittletattle, and the way she ran on about you was perfectly scandalous. Mrs. Home-body-So she has been talking about me, has she? "Yes, indeed she has." "What a nice time you two must have had !"

VIVID REMEMBRANCE. vivid nemerators. I remember, I remember The house where I was born, Where faither always gave a yell To wake me up at morn. He always yelled an hour too sogn-Just at the break of day, And if I didh's hop right out My hide he'd fairly flay.

of jury dissolving tears. She sponen tueir effect somewhat by calmly fanning hersolf meanwhile. Mr. Howe denounced Dr. Parkhurst by reading these words from the Penal Code: "Any person who directly or indirectly commands, induces or procurse another to commit a crime is a principal therein." Then he said: "I 40 not know that I ever feit so much my inability to express my loathing and disgust for any man as 1 do for Parkhurst. In the words of M. Thiers, "I cannot elevate him to the level of my contempt." During all this vehemence Dr. Parkhurst did not look happy. He sa thaf hidden by the judge's bench, a newspaper partly screening his dark and impassive face. He seemed to be maying polite attention to all the unsolicited tributes Mr. Howe was heaping upon him. It would be a slight eraggeration to say that he looked amused. Assistant District Attorney John F. Mo-Intyre delivered a stunning oration for the procecution.

Intyre delivered a stunning oration for the prosecution. "In my honest judgment," he said, "Dr. Parkhurst was actuated by laudable, honest ind sincere motives. It is the duty of any citizen to go about and detect orime and just these houses if necessary. Do you be-lieve that Dr. Parkhurst lied ? Do you be-lieve that a minister of the goepel would go upon the stand and call upon his God to witness that he would tell the truth, and then deliberately give perjurious testi-tions? Do you believe his story? Con-trast his character with that of Hattie Adams. Can there be any doubt as to which you shall believe?" Judge Fitzgerald was all unmoved by the fleree storm of demnoiation and connter demnoiation that had been sweeping around

An apparatus for affixing stamps on envelopes is the invention of an Australian. The stamp receiver is supported by a pair of pivoted arms while another pair of arms carry a damping roller. By pressing a handle the stamps within the holder are forced by a pluncer upon the envelope, the

that much good left her in her infamy." y, I don't know! I think she sold the Together with a neck-pin and some rings. That he had left, and drank, ______ Good-day to you i" My friend stepped At the street crossing. I went on up to -W. D. Howerlas in May Ha My He two weeks from my big fall out with my first sweetheast, Luchtor, i Melindy, my Molindy, fall me " Yes " the atmosphere wus windy, yeay, from Po-kumville to Indy, indy with the breast music of eternal bless

Ar she said is fair an' sounroly, an' not " Call again" or "May be," An' a New Jerusalem glory lit the fiel an' wilderness, at the san burst out in laughter, like the round face of a haby, W on Meindy, my Meindy, to' me "Yes !".

Like a twenty million orchestra, away beyond all counting. The bot'links bubbled over in a music,water-fall. An' I folt just like a-mountin' on the meetin the Des and show the second state of the The Des black in the medder was a string to Natur's fiddle.

Natur's fiddle, Thet was played on by the zephyrs with a valvety careas ; An'ol'Natur's jints were limbered, an' she sash-ayed down the middle, W'en Melindy, my Melindy, tol' me "Yes !"

An 'the analysis played so bully they the music reached the gateway An 'came spillin' through the op'nin', and s-singhi' down to earth-Came e-singhi's such a grate way thet the un ' Shorid' in the alghitway second birth ; An' I-I set a-straidle on the ridge pole of creation.

creation. An' only fit to holler in my hootin' happiness. Wen Melindy, my Melindy, filled my heart 'ith initiation

jubilation, W'en Melindy, my Melindy, tol' me "Yes!" — Yankee Blade, DINNER PARTY DANCES.

Fashionable "At Home" in the Heart of Old London Tev

Step-dancing is now in high favor in Lon-lon. Girls dance after a dinner party as Step-dancing is now in high favor in Lon-don. Girls dance after a dinner party as formerly they gave gave a song. "You sce," said Miss Elizabeth Garratt, pupil of Taglioni and most noted teacher of Iadies in all London, "you see the style of dress that is required for these dances is almost identical with the ordinary dinner dress. A dress with a train does beautifully for a minuet, and the umbella shaped skirt of this neason is just the right thing for skirt-dancing. Liemust be twelve yards wide, so that it can be gracefully taken up by the dancer ; but, as fashions go, that is no ex-traordinary width."

dancer : but, as fashions go, that is no ex-traordinary width." " Then," suggested her interviewer, whe' halled from the Pall Mall Gazette office, "it is no to alv the daring few who have the heart to perform singly before a draw-ing-room of spectators ?" "Oh, no," continued Miss Garratt, "skird kancing will be very general indeed at this season's dancing. I an teaching & grean number of leading society ladies, among them some of those whose word in society is law. Step dancing will indeed, be 'all the rage,' and I have no doubt that the fashion will not end with the season.

My hide hed fairly flay. —The ironical phrase of the street, "talk ing through your hat," has evidently sug-gested a novel invention to a man in this city. He has devised a hat which contains an est rumpet with the opening at the crown. The bell to collect the sound waves runs from the hat band to this opening. Indecively of an intra tage, intra tage, interaction of the season.
 "To show you the extent of the craze I may tell you that some of my pupils begged moto teach, them how to dance 'Terrare Boom-de-ay,' and amongst those were two well known leaders of society. I told them it was really impossible for any one but Lottie Collins to sing and dance that.
 "One thing which is greatly in favor of skirt dancing is the fact that it is so much more artistic and beautiful that it is not the chief reason of its popularity. Man are very lay, wol'd dance, and it gets more and more difficult to get them to learn and practice dancing. Girls, on the other hand, are extremely fond of it. Of course two girls can dance around dance together, and I have often sont it done, but it does not. waves runs from the hat band to this opening. —Mr. Gladstone gives as the key to all h political changes this fact: "I was edu-cated to regard it as good." This, he believes, will explain his political evolution and make intelligible phases of his public life which to the casual observer seem con-tradictory. An avcortant for affixing stamps on en-

are extremely load ance together, and girls can dance a round dance together, and I have often seen it done, but it does not look well. With step dancing and skirt dones ing it is quite different. It looks very dones minute or a minut

Baby's Meals.

Baby's Meals. The seasons of baby's meals should be household habits by the time he is allowed to partake of cooked food, says *Babyhood*. Do not blunt the zest which he ought to bring to the consumption of regular rations Do not outil the consumption of regular rations by intervening nibbles and lunches. He will learn to expect and demand these, and be discontented when they are withheld. The practice of appeasing him when restbe discontented when they are withinstr-The practice of appeasing him when rest-less, from whatever cause, by thrusting a cracker, a slice of bread or, worse yet, a " hunk" of gingerbread or a " cookey " into his hand is disconntenanced by wise mothers. He besmears his face and clothes, drops orumbs on the carpet and makes a continual want for himself.

-

When the hour comes for feeding him When the hour comes for feeding him give him his quantum of proper food, properly prepared. Let him eat it leisurely, and as soon as he is old enough to sit at a table serve his meal neatly in plate, cup or sancer, set on a neat cloth, his own spoon, chima and finger napkin laid in order. These are not triffes. More Americans would breakfast, dine or sup in healthful decorum and fewer "feed" if they were trained to consider a meal as a ceremonial observance, and the need of popular easays on "Table Manners would be less urgent.

densation of a Three-Volume Nove

Condensation of a Three-Volume Novel. "Beautiful silken hair," Philip murmured fondly, toying lovingly with one of her nut-horown treases ; "soft as the plumage of an angel's wing ; light as the thisledown that dances on the summer air ; the shimmer of sunset, the glimmer of yellow gold, the rich-red-brown of autumnal forests, blend in en-trancing beauty in its_____". Just then her hair came off in his hands, and he forgot what to say next. There was a moment of profound silence, and then Aurelia took it from him and went out of the room with it. When Aurelia camb back he was gone.—Roseicay.

A Chance For Shorthand Writers.

A Chance For Shorthand Writers. A gentleman writes from Australia that there is a great chance for aborthand writers in that country. A while ago an examination was held in Melbourne for aborthand writers in the courts. Out of 13 only six passed the test of 120 words a minute, and fewer still the test of 160. Sir John Thurston, who had tried to engage a stemographer for correspondence, offering \$1,000 a year and board, complained that most of the applicants wire unable either to write rapidly or to read their notes after-ward.

Time to Understand Her.

Time to Understand Her. Jones (who has quarrelled with his sweet-heart, Cora Bellows)—And shall this part-ing be forever, Miss Bellows 7 Cora Bellows—Of course it shall. Haven't I told you it should every time we ever operstelled 1 it looks like you ought to un-constant of 1 it looks like you ought to un-mentated 1 it looks like you ought to un-mentated to be the start.

Life ; Doctor-H'm ! You are vin down, air. You nged an ocean voyage. What is your busines? Patigat-Second mate of the Anna Maria, just is from Hong Kong.

Not to Be Interrupted. Servant-Madam, there is a poor man at the door who says he is out of work, and has a large family who depand upon him for support, and have nothing to est. He wants employment. Lady-Do tell him to go sway. He should have ooms before Lant was over, when charity was all the so.

when charity was all the go.

German railway directors are experi-menting with rails made of paper, which are said to be as superior to steel rails as many carwhoels are to those made of iron.

habitanta were unable to gather their usual catch of fah. Just before navigation closed the Govennment sent the people of Flower's Cove 60 barrels of flow to asve them from perishing during the winter. For five months they have been cut off from the out-side world by ice. Early in February the people watched with horror the consamp-tion of the last handful of flour. How they have lived since God alone knows. For two months the cry of hunger has been heard. Whole families had not a crust of bread. There is not a barrel of flour on the whole coast between Bonne Bay and St. Anthony. Some people have already perished from starvation, and, at the date of the last ad-vices, March 26th, a terrible condition of affairs existed.

John Anderson, the Man Who Could Not Resist the Maidens. A Gloveland despatch says : The main fividence against John Anderson, the Dane, women, was submitted yesterday. Mrs. Ellen Purcell, of St. Louis, his latest bride, described how Anderson had brought her inder garments, and field to the east. The pane was put on the stand in his own defence. He proved to be anything but a minteresting and plausible, the prosecution succeeded in tangling him upon cross-sumination. He admitted his marriage to Mrs. Purcell, but refused to answer the charge of the finite and marriage to Mrs. Purcell, but refused to answer the charge Andread Mrs. Purcell had forced him into marrying her by putting a policeman with task after the had become intimate with her, and that she insisted upon his withing all her money and keeping it for his own use. His resson for deserting her that he become disgusted and see affectionate take a vacation. Can Briels for Farel.

A STEP-MOTHER'S CRUELTY. She Tertured a Nine-Year-Old Girl Till Deat Beleased Her.

She Tariared a Nine-Year-Old Girl, Till Beath Released Her. A London cable says: The second wife of Jas. Clark, a carman, was arraigned to-day on the charge of having caused the dash of her stop-daughter, aged 9 years. She was committed for trial, and her husband was severely consured by the magistrate for not having prevented the: cruedites that led to the death of his daughter. The evidence showed that the child had been treated with the greatest brutality. The girl was often tied tightly to the balausters of the house and was kept there for hours at a stretch. Mrs. Clark frequently best her terribly with a strap or cane, and often, when she claimed that she had discovered the girl telling falsehoods, she tied a string about her tongue and left her for hours to suffer excrucising forture. The compartment dided.

THE COMPARTMENT CAR.

Coal Bricks for Fuel. Interested experts have been making an investigation of the proposed process of manufacturing bricks out of coal for fuel. The plan as outlined is certainly a novel one. It is to crush the coal at the mine, mix it with water, and transport this pasty mass through pipes to New York or other great distributing points. Then by pressing it into bricks it is claimed that the consumer will be able to secure a slow-burning coal, which will leave few sahes, and will cost no more than under the present method of supply. Willace C. Andrews, President of the New York Steam Heating Company, is at the head of the movement. He made a

THE COMPARTMENT CAR. Another English Lady a Vietim of a Fond <u>Querage in 1</u>. A London expay: A mother railway maker, mamed Amy Faulkner, and from mresent indications her assailant, if arrestod, ill have to answer a charge of murder. Some me walking along the railway near they clothing was disarranged and alon was they clothing was disarranged. The tailway near they clothing was disarranged, her he individually they clothing was disarranged. The tailway near they clothing was disarranged, her he individually was running at full speed, and her injuries the train. The police are looking for the Wallace C. Andrews, President of the New York Steam Heating Company, is at the head of the movement. He made a success of steam distribution through pipes in New York city and claims to have good, financial backing in his present enterprise. He is already considering plans for laying, coal pipes from the Pennsylvania mines to Jersey City.—Rochester Herald.

A Prevalent Evil.

A Prevalent Evil. Buffalo is suffering from a thing that once anoyed Utica—the littering of the streets with waste paper. The papers are com-ploking of it, and say that no amount of picking up will keep the streets clean. Try offend by throwing bills, dodgers and ample opties of cheap publications around the streets, and teach people that the public street is not a dumping ground for their places baskets. Utica has the theory and loss of oper, too.—Utica Observer. Bid Not Want Too Buch of R. I saw Spurgeon once lying on a couch and twitching in great pain from gout. He solves perfect saints. We all thoughs a contain brother perfect till he said he was. Most of these are old maids or retired officers with few cares. [Another twitch of pain.] If they had gout and the bell was not answered quickly, they would find some of the old devil left in them." He asked one to pray with him saying: "I know you and be short. A dear brother was praying with me one day at unch length that I had to say: "Stop, stop! I can't bear any more." Good Words. Did Not Want Too Much of It.

A Poser for License Law Amenders.

A Foser for License Law Amenders. A Brooklyn divine was endesvoring to convince a young man that high license was highly desirable. "We can close up nine out of ten maloons by this means," said the preacher. "Suppose you would close up all but one of the salcons of Brooklyn," was the reply, " would it be right of me to keep this salcon ?" "No.e." "Then how could it be right for me to vate that some other man shall keep if?" Good Neves: Berths-What are you langhing at, mother ? Tell me what Mrs. Frivola mid, plaas? Mrs. Brown Stons-Impossible, my child, it was not a story for children of your age. Berths-Ob, do tell me, mamma I promise I won's understand a word.

Bertha-Oh, do tell me, mamma "I promise I won's understand a word. M. Guirand, a composer and one of the greatest authorities on music in France, is dend.

The cashet has a glass top through which the relic can be seen, and the seal of the Abbot of St. Paul's is still unbroken. "A taight the relic is kept in Father Tetreau's safe. Mgr. Marquis, happy in the possession of his treasure, beamed amilingly on Father Tetreau as he talked to me last night. "There, before you," he said, "lies the bone of the forearm of her who clasped to her maternal bosom the Virgin Mary. Can we doubt that that aim also held the infant Jesus ? I am proud to have such a relic to ahow to my people. And I am glad to know that now on its way across the sei is another similar fragment of the arm of the blessed St. Ann, which has been given to our little Church of St. Jean. Baptiste."

A BRUTAL AFFAIR.

hocking Outrage of Two Young Ladies by Five Rufflans.

<text> Coal Bricks for Fuel.

Spriggins' Little Game.

Byriggins' Little Game. Friend (at a French play)--Why did you applaud so vigorously when that comedian made his speech before the curtain? Byriggins' (confidently)-So folks would think I understand French. What did he are inderstand French. What did he are inderstand french. What did he are inderstand french. What did he be a function of the second for the second his mother was dying.

A Cautions Lover. * Did I understand you to offer me your hand in matrimony ? * Well, Miss Esmeralda, I didn't exactly commit myself, but what I wanted to know was if your hand were free and if I were to propose would you be inclined to give me a havorable answer ?

Hens are doing all right now. They need

They conference to encourage others in their work. The young woman who marries a dis-sipated young man with the idea of reform-ing him is likelis to have her hands full as well as her husband.

any right to sit in the House. Never was a bigger mistake. Fifty-three women were elected, and they insited on taking their seats, and threatened instant vergeance on any party which objected to their presence. Once again Balfour grasped the situation. He reconciled the ladies by making Miss Glitters First Commissioner of Works, and gave minor offices to half a dozen other women. Yes, that was Miss Glitters who was being attacked by Mrs. Blakins, who will be Home Sceretary in the next Liberal Ministry-s clever woman and a good lawyer, but rather too free with her tongue. "Harcourt's young friend?" "Oh, that's Lilly Fiske, the junior whip." "And the one who has the audacity to ait in my old seat?" "Oh, that is Mrs. Brodgers, Secre-tary of the Amalgamated Society of Journeywomen Laundresses-a most worthy woman, I assure yon, and very influential, but a sad trial to Gladstane, for she willnot suck peppermit lozenges." It was enough. The member fied from the House to ponder over the statistics handed to him by his old friend, from which he learned that there are a million more females than males in England, and that if they were given the right to vote, to sit in Parliament and to occupy State offices the practically ruled by women.

demuniation that had been sweeping aroun him. The first words of his charge were fine bit of satire. "I desire, gentlemen, said he," to attra your attention to the nature of the case th has been actually on trial here." Th without bias or oraciorical effort he we over the indictment, the testimony and t law in the matter. The jury retired at nin teen minutes past 6 o'clock.

"A Single Line."

"A Single Line." Oats are "brain food." Veryvins is in eruption. India has 287,200,000 soil. The Vatican has 4,422 rooms. Venezula licenses gambling. Longsority is on the increase. Java leads in thunder storms. Uncie Sam has 250,000 Indians. Sothand had 143 divorces in '91. China is "a nation of gamblers." Japan has returned to cremation. Baby farming is shocking England. The Japanese language has no oaths.

The World's Fair.

Parliament and to occupy State offices the great nation to which he belongs would be practically ruled by women. The Belie of St. Amm New York Herald : The exhibition now in progress at the temporary shrine in the French Canadian Church of St. Jean Baptiste, this city, is likely not only to create the atmost interest among Catholics in this country, but arouse discussion as to the authenticity of the relic as a portion of the body of Am, the mother of the Virgin Mary, whom the Church venerates as asint. Many people have asserted that under no circumstances could the body which was taken to Constantionel in the year 710

Mary, whom the Church venerates as a saint. Many people have asserted that under no circumstances could the body which was taken to Constantinople in the year 710 have been that of St. Ann. Yet there are documents attesting its genuineness for many centuries prior to the placing of the arm in the Basilica of St. Paul's Outside-the Walls. Scattered all over Europe are portions of this body still in a remarkable state of preservation, and so firmly rooted is the belief in their authenticity in the Catholic mind that it is not likely to be shaken by any amount of derision of dis-cussion.

add to the financial resources of the Expo-sition. <u>A Good Cook.</u> She-Darling, please tell the grocer to send me up two quarts of nic freah sponges. He-You can't get sponges at the grocer's, ducky, but I'll stop at the druggist's for them. What kind do you want' She-I want the kind used for making sponge cake, and tell him they must be freah.

She-i want the kind used for making sponge cake, and tell him they must be sponge cake, and tell the mesh in the the the tagean type is that spongers these the the mesh in the spongers. His daughter hopes that the mesh image the participate much her any bring a helpful with the part of the spongers. The spongers the to the the part spongers ther ther the tend her ther the part spongers the tagean is po be any first product of the second was also product o

Earth-worm 011. There is no better specific for rhoumatism than earth-worm oil. It is commonly made by taking two or three doesn of the largest earth-worms that can be found, and, placing them in a tin or iron cup over the and may be bottled, tightly corked, and esti-and may be bottled, tightly corked, and esti-media interplaced as a liminent, and the stiffer rhoumatic joints, well rubbed with this natural lubricant, will recover their former facilitity.

stamps being at the sa by the damping roller

A source washing Quite recently I met a man Hich, shrewd and enterprishng. Who had succeeded on the plan Of always advertising. His business had grown very great, His wealth was quite extensive. And to maintain his rank and state His habits were expensive.

His wealth accumulated, And, as the chance presentd, now My work 'to animered in reply, "Perhaps twill make you wiser, I'm rich, and here's the reason why-I am an advertiser!"

I often used to wonder how His wealth accumulated.

dancing it is quite different. It looks very charming if two girls dance a minuet or a national dance, or if one girl alone does skirt dancing. It makes them entirely independent of men as partners in a dance, and that, of course, is of the greatest advanby the damping roller. —"The man," says Freedley, "who aims to succeed in business must aim at these two points : First, to be sure that he can satisfy the demand for the articles he deals in ; secondly, that everybody within the proper scope of his business is made aware of his ability to do so. These points attained he has only to do his business properly and his fortune is secure."

and that, of county it was it is a set of the dances will be the most popular this season ?" asked the news-paper visitor, "asked the mess-"Gavottes, gavottes," said Miss Gar-ratt; " gavottes by all means !"

A SOURCE OF WEALTH.

The "Coming Metal." The "Coming Metal." The "Coming Metal." The "Coming Metal." The "coming netal." alumium, which has been coming for several years without arriving at any particular destination, has had another stone cast at it as an efficient model of the several several metals of the coording to Herren, Lubbert and Borcher, alumium cannot be used for articles which have to withstand the action of water at its boling point , consequently it is not suit-able for vessels now to some extent made of aliver, as tes and coffee sets, chafing diahes, etc. The same experimenters also for table vare, as mone synerimenters also is appreciably. As it is also attacked by and boric acids, it is invaxilable for table ware, as spoons, forks, knives, etc. On the whole, it would appear that its field of ability is not extended, at least in our appreciably, its advantages are many. *Jester & Oreclar.* Mar and Sumahar for the Main. Women have been ridiculed by men on The "Coming Metal."

Tar rich, and here's the reason why-Tare of the Piano. Exercised and the second secon

A Beason to Expect Trouble. The cashier passed the word of caution along the line. "Everybody look out?" he said. "The beas is mad." "At we than that," replied the cashier. "At you? asked one of the clerks. "Oh, no 1 It's more serious than that." "Has anyone done anything that is seriously wrong?" asked the new clerk. "Not that I know," returned the cashier, "the veryone in the office wants to look out for trouble." "Well, what's the matter ?" asked one of the men in despair. "He's mad at himself," returned the cashier; 'he's sorry for something that he has done, and that's when any man is the worst. Look out for trouble." Consoling to the Euvalid. "Mourning goods, please," she said to the floor-walker. "Yes, Madame, this way, if you will," and then he added, feelingly. "death is a thing, madame." "It is, indeed!" ahe responded. "The not make any purchases this morning. I only want to see the latest things you have in the mourning line; my husband is a very sick man."

in the mourning line ; my manual is a very sick ma." The Kext Curiesity The telautograph is the next electrical marvel which will be put upon the market. With this instrument Prof. Gray, the inventor, proposes to dispute for public favor with the telephone. The machine will send over the wires and reproduce in *face-smile* written messages or pan symbols of any kind and will do many more seemingly impossible things. The process of telautography is secured by seven patents, and a company has been organised to introduce it in all parts of the world.

THE Detroit Flying Rollers, to the num-ber of forty-eight, have potitioned the Brit-iah Minister at Washington for proteotion against the alleged unjust treatment to which they are subjected in the City of the Straits.

Wors I The man who strikes an attitude imagines that he is making a great hit.