The breezes blow her golden hair,
The sunceams kiss her forchead fair
And she is ever waiting there,
Watching the great ships speed away;
every gale and every sail from o'er the sea
ssage brings of happy things awaiting me
eyes so blue, a heart as true as heart can b
A prayer breathed up each day.

Oh! soon my voyage will be o'er; west, Or when the bird's last note is heard, he seeks his

nest, So when shall come the going home, we both will rest, Together by the sea.

British and Foreign Notes.

A strip of land one inch wide and 306 feet long was sold in Milwaukee for \$1,500. Recent inquiries go to prove that there is still one divine in England who hunts in scarlet, and another did so within a fev

The English law prohibits a prisone being tried again for any offence if a jury has once acquitted him, no matter what additional evidence may be obtained. But this does not apply to prisoners dismissed by magistrates. Thousands, however, are ignorant of this. Among these was a farmer, charged with arson; but evidence was inadequate, and the insurance of paid. The farmer then sued for false imprisonment, when the company adduced fresh proof, which sent the farmer to penal

servitude for five years. Till of late years every advocate who entered at the Scottish bar made a Latin address to the Court, faculty and audience in set terms, and said a few words upon a text of the civil law, to prove his knowledge of Latin and jurisprudence. He also wore his hat for a minute in order to vindicate his right of being covered before the Court. This is said to have originated in the celebrated lawyer Sir John Hope having two sons on the bench while he himself remained at the bar.

The new Chicago system of telephonic sentry boxes for the police department has already been adopted in Cincinnati. The boxes are connected by wires with the station houses, and the patrolmen are candy shop in Edinburgh, "because they required to communicate with the captain or sergeant at brief intervals from different boxes. Thus the supervision usually per-formed by roundsmen becomes a matter of mechanical certainty, and there is little chance for shirking. The wires are also of great utility in sending out hurried orders, and in calling for assistance. A waggon is kept ready at each station to convey officers quickly in answer to a the piers at a cost of £600 or £700. This summons.

Statistics lately laid before the Congress of Brewers at Versailles show that there are in Europe about 40,000 breweries, producing nearly 2,250,000 gallons of malt liquor. Great Britain produces nearly a third; then come Prussia, Bavaria and Austria. Bavaria consumes 54 gallons per head; Belgium (whose beer is chiefly made sity), 30; England, 29. Outside of Bavaria, consumption in Germany is 19 gallons. In Scotland it is 9; Ireland, 81; France, 4, but steadily increasing. The past twenty-five years have seen also an extraordinary increase in the beer production of Ireland and Scotland, where formerly wine and

spirits were al nost exclusively drunk. The records of suicide do not often con suffering as was shown by a woman named This woman, who had passed the head, and when it had run down upon and injuries she sustained resulted in her death been equalled in recent times by a Glouces ter gentleman, who built a funeral pyre in the yard of his house, and, having set fire to it, mounted to the top and there awaited

his end, which soon came. A decidedly novel application was made at Fenton, England, a few days ago, when a man who had just been fined £50 and costs for selling liquor without a license, with the option of imprisonment, brought up a substitute to whom he wished the entence of imprisonment transferred, and who announced his willingness, for and in consideration of the sum of forty bob, to him paid and delivered, to do the defendant's time. To the inexpressible chagrin of the defendant and his substitute the court refused to sanction the principle of vicarious punishment, which is recognized in certain Oriental codes, and the defendant retired feeling that he had been swindled out of a matter of £48. He hould have taken a leaf out of the book of the warier American dealer who under such circumstances transfers the business to the instrument or tool in advance.

A Thousand Dollars a Minute.

Mr. Eddy, the veteran patent solicitor of Boston, is a regular encyclopedia of incidents referring to inventors. He tells of a man named Hurd, who belonged in Stoneham, who realized \$30,000 and gave to the world one of the most valuable inventions ever produced—all the result of only about half an hour's thought. His invention was the machine now everywhere used for extracting molasses from sugar. When the idea occurred to him he sketched it down and gave it to Mr. Eddy and authorized him to take out a patent. Returning home he forgot all about the mat-ter and applied himself to other affairs. Subsequently a gentleman engaged in the sugar business saw the invention in Mr. Eddy's office and at once appreciated its value. The solicitor was instructed to purchase the patent, which he supposed he could do for a moderate sum. The first offer of \$1,000 was refused, and not until the figure of \$30,000 was reached did Mr. Hurd surrender. The machine is used in. Robertson, who was the American Consul Hague, and the Aspinwalls of New York, made millions out of the invention.

"She got on the box and I asked her for ten cents before she put her head in the rope. She wouldn't give me the ten cents, and I let her go; and she didn't put her head in. She hollered and fell down, and then you men came running." This is the graphic story of a Columbus, Ohio, boy who had agreed to assist a woman in com-mitting suicide if she would give him ten cents.

A few days since the second of the two. great bells for the new Eddystone light- Switzerland have discovered that the period house, each weighing about 42 cwt., measuring 5 ft. 11 in. diameter at the mouth, answering to the note C, and intended to act the one as a fog signal to leeward and the other to windward, was cast at the foundry of Messrs. Gillet, Bland & Co.

origin of their order to the policy of James dangs-Schulen"—or schools for continuous cameron was never con in the spelling schools.

concerned, it may be said that the same

LATEST SCOTTISH NOTES

A white whale was seen in Wick Bay, Caithness-shire, a few days ago. A live young shark, nearly three feet long as caught in Lochfyne, near Inverary, a

The Eyemouth boats which went to the Irish fishing have nearly all returned, and report it a failure. At Kilmarnock, recently, two boys were

fined 2s. 6d., or 24 hours' imprison for playing at football on Sunday. The National Fisheries Exhibition probably be held at Edinburgh in April next, and will be an international one. The Edinburgh Town Council has imposed

tax of 60 cents per annum on each telegraph or telephone pole within the municipal boundary. The Presbytery of Ayr on the 14th nstant had their deliberations seriously

interrupted by the successive advent of a cow and then a dog in the church. A Dunkirk minister prayed for those who were smitten with illness, and those who had gone fishing, and also those too azy to dress for church."

George Main, Airdrie, was fined £2 for falsely representing himself as a bona fide traveller and obtaining liquor at a hotel there one Sunday recently.

A farm in Forfarshire, which was let in 1862 on the usual nineteen years' lease, at in annual rent of £850, was relet last month on a similar lease at £540 a year. The quotation for good Highland shoot ngs in Perthshire is now £100 per head of deer, a guinea per brace, and sometimes

two or three shillings added for right of The Queen, in intimating her inability to lay the foundation stone of the James Watt Dock at Greenock, has advised that ation should be made to the Prince of Wales.

Mauchline, so that henceforth this fast, the original of Burns' "Holy Fair," will pass into the number of things belonging to memory and tradition. The sugar trade is not extinct in Scot

The last fast day has been observed at

land yet. At the meeting of Greenock Town Council application was made for ertain concessions of locality to a factory which is being erected in the east end of the town to manufacture 1,500 tons of

carries 'em to church and eats 'em, and keeps awake to hear the sermon; but, if you wants comfits, you must come week days. They're secular commodities." The new bridge at Ayr, which was lately uilt at a cost of upwards of £15,000, has given evidence of a slight subsidence of two of the piers. To prevent any further

lamage, it has been resolved to concrete

The Baptists in Scotland are rejoicing in the fact that in the last five years more Baptist chapels have been built and more old debts been paid off than during any similar period in the previous history of that Church. It is something to be jubi

lant over. Considering the depression of trade the past year, the income of the Scotch Free Church compares well with that of previous years. The average for five years from 1862 to 1873 was £429,648; that for the five years between 1874 and 1878 was £542,534; whilst that of the year ended

March, 1881, was £590,333. Experienced fishermen say that there have not been seen for years such indications of a prosperous fishing season as are seen at present in Upper Lochfyne, while on the Tay, the sport is poor. A salmon taken from the Tay, the other day, weighed 561 lbs.; a gentleman at Bervie caught 500 vellow trout in twelve hours, and a fishing party in Lochleven caught 369 trout

While workmen were excavating the undation for a new house in Wick, a few days ago, they came upon a large number of gold coins, some of them about the size of a florin, and others considerably larger. They are Scotch coins of the reign of one of the Jameses, but without date, and have on the one side a shield with the lion rampant in the centre and fleur de lis on ach side, and on the other the figure of St. Andrew supporting the cross. A number of silver coins were found at the

same place a few weeks ago. An Edinburgh correspondent writes Scotsmen all over the world may well be proud of the exploits of the Scottish volunteers at Wimbledon. They have missed indeed, the Queen's prize, but with a bril liancy of magnificent shooting on the part of their English victors which makes the lefeat an honor. In all the lower stages of the Queen's competition the success our countrymen was unprecedented. International Challenge Trophy, the first prize in the St. George, the Prince of Wales first prize and the Martin prize are but a few of the laurels which, with much spoil in the sporran, are this week being carried northwards from the land of the

We regret to announce the death of the Rev. David McRae, at the age of 86, which ook place at his residence, 11 Royal Crescent, Crosshill, near Glasgow, at an early hour on the morning of the 19th ult. Mr. McRae was born in 1796, in the manse at Sauchieburn, where his father was minister. He was ordained Secession minister at Lathones in 1827, where he labored successfully for 11 years. The next 14 years of his life Mr. McRae spent in Oban, and worked actively as a reformer and philanthropist. In 1852 he undertook the arduous task of building

Lady Burdett-Coutts is said to have made an amicable settlement with her relatives concerning her fortune. "Since her marriage," says Olive Logan, "she has lived in more costly fashion than ever before. The dinners she has given in her Piccadilly residence have formed a marked feature of brilliancy of this season, and they have been attended by persons of very high standing in the social world, though British royalty has held aloof. The slight there was no subject in all the kingdom husband.

Some of the pedagogic authorities of be other to windward, was cast at the diate use or application, all they had learned of geography and history. Accordingly, in nearly all the cantons, "Fortbilling or application, all they had learned of geography and history. Accordingly, in nearly all the cantons, "Fortbilling or application, all they had learned of geography and history.

concerned, it may be said that the same poisoning from "lemonade," of which she thus be reduced by some 3,000 or 4,000 nights that produce the cats produce the drank fifteen glasses at an excursion men, while the British garrisons will be

THE SON OF ARGYLL.

some Incidents that Occurred at the Wedding of Lord Colin Campbell and

Miss Gertrude Blood-The Dresses. Mr. Labouchere's paper gives a more pictu esque account of Lord Colin Campbell's narriage with Miss Blood than is published by any of the Court newsmen in ordinary, or that already published in the Times. "Never," says London Truth, "had a bride a lovelier morning than Thursday last. The sun shone brightly, but not so overpower ngly as on previous days, on the grass and trees that make the small churchyard of the Savoy Chapel so beautiful, while the friends of Miss Blood and Lord Colin Campbell were mbling to witness their marriage. Some of the youthful bridesmaids had arrived very early, and were much exercised as to whether they were to fall into the bridal at the gate or at the church door. The latter proved to be the order of the day. Shortly after the six ladies, in heir pretty pale blue lace-trimmed dresses, lin fichus and mob caps, had ranged mselves in readiness for the bride, the Princess Louise arrived, leaning on the arm of the Duke of Argyll. The Princess wore a cream-colored dress, slightly trimmed with dark peacock blue, and a small bonnet of the latter color. The bride's magnificent figure was seen to advantage in her wedding gown of satin brocade and China crepe. Her wreath was of real orange blossoms, and a white tulle veil was thrown over them and her very dark hair. The service was unnecessarily long, no less than three hymns being sung, one consequence of which was the fainting of a little chorister. The procession from the church to the carriages up the crimson carpeted path under the trees were very pretty, the white robed choristers ing the bride and bridegroom, and the Princess Louise and Duke of Argyll following closely upon the bridesmaids. Lady Walter Campbell looked very handome in her dark sapphire velvet dress. with a pale pink feather in her bonnet. One of the guests wore a rich dress of plum colored satin, the front exquisitely empidered with a design of eaves in gold and Oriental colors. The gold-embroidered bonnets and slippers nparted a charming air of completenes this lovely dress. The honeymoon is to

e spent on the continent. John o' Groats and Evan MacColl. From a letter of John Lamond's in the

ague Journal (Glasgow) we extract the llowing description of "John o' Groat's use far ayont the sea," and complinentary notice of the venerable and gifted ard, Evan MacColl: John o' Groat's house is now formed into comfortable hotel. The famous eight-sided

om is preserved in the architecture of the esent building, but the original house has ntirely disappeared under the breath of me. The beach at John o' Groat's is vely. Indeed the silvery strand of Lock Katrine cannot bear comparison with it The sand is formed out of broken shells and is almost white in appearance. A peculiar little shell is found, which they ll a "grot," and it was childish amuse ment for a little to gather these shells.

Duncansbay Head is a rugged promor

tory near John o' Groat's, with som marvellous formations of rock scenery The chasms are so hideous and steep tha they exercise a kind of fascination over the beholder, and the thought begins to reep over him that he ought to jump wn. This makes the blood beat back to heart with a vengeance, and the spectator crawls away to a safe distance there to ponder over the littleness of man in comparison with these monarchs that for thousands, and possibly millions of years. The Pentland Firth is a difficul spot for navigation. At certain times the le goes rushing through like a mill race Beyond the Firth are the Orkney Islands like so many pieces broken off the main

The album in the hotel is interesting-or nage are the nam of Wales, the Princess of Wales, the Duke of Sutherland, and several of our Scotc bility. Then come the names of Samuel niles, Professor Blackie, and several les ser lights. Then follow columns of names of people from all parts of the world, interspersed with verses of inane rubbish, writ-ten by people of limited brains. There are, however, several good verses in the old album. Let these verses by Evan McCol

Pilgrim, not when skies are smiling, And old ocean lies asleep, But when roars the blast despoiling, View yon awful headland steep!

When o'er liquid hills and hollows, Spirit-like, the seaman bounds. And the barque, chased by the billows, Flies like hart before the hounds,

Bring me to the promontory
Where eternal currents toil Where eternal currents toil, And the wave in all its glory Bursts a snow-cloud o'er you isle.

Rocks that rise in giddy grandeur, Cliffs where dwell the eagles gray, Chasms, caves where wild waves thunder Form the charm of Duncansbay.

Striking and Economical Fashious.

Harmony and contrast in color are all very well in their way. The lady who refused a handsome dress of striking tint, saying: "My ourtains wouldn't stand it," had, no doubt, the eye of an artist. Tha six pretty bridesmaids should be attired in what Miss Intensely Tootoo would term the "livery of love" is a custom common on both sides of the Atlantic. Ladies attending races on Mr. Lorillard's drag at Coney Island, or Mr. Chaplin's at Good wood, wear the owner's colors. Furni ture en suite, sisters' dresses to match, the servants' livery and the tint of the panels of the carriage he drives—all these combinations of color are he undertook the arduous task of building up a new congregation in Old Gorbals, Glasgow. Beginning with a few people in an upper room, the numbers steadily increased; a new church on Main street was built, and in 1873 the congregation removed to their present large and beautiful church in Elgin street. home three yards of the pace for herself, and the same material scales the front windows and forms the dress of the fair mistress. Well, if our sisters have stoler the Turkish towels from the hath-room to make their jackets, the girths from the stable for their belts, why not a skirt off the outside awning, a sash from the outside blind, a striped tablecloth for a shawl and a colored duster for a head-dress? These fashions have two advantages—they are

striking and economical.—N. Y. Tribune. The Origin of " O. K."

Printers tell a good story of the origin of Burdett-Coutts. As for Mr. Bartlett, every O. K., at the expense of the late Hon. Malone agrees that he is the soul of chivalrous colm Cameron. It was during the time devotion to his kind wife, and size seems delighted with her handsome American master General. He had ordered some new forms for the department and proofs were sent to him for approval. They were that many of the young recruits, while they know bare reading, writing and arithmetic, have forgotten, for want of immediate use or application, all they had learned of the content of th got a note in reply. It was brief and clear O. K. was short for "oll korrect." Mr Cameron was never considered an authority

Logish baronets to provide the "plantation" of the Province of Ulster with loyal settlers. The Baronetcy of Ireland followed that of England, and was founded for the same object.

—A foreign exchange in an article on music says: "As in cockery, so in nusic, the question may be asked, "What goes with what?" So far as summer music is concerned, it may be said that the same of the same object.

—A foreign exchange in an article on music says: "As in cockery, so in nusic, the question may be asked, "What goes with what?" So far as summer music is concerned, it may be said that the same object.

—A "sad" warning to bibulous folks is telegraphed from New Brunswick, N.J., as follows: Annie Powers, of this city, died today from the effects of tarteric acid to day from the effects of tarteric acid foreign service establishment, which will plant the same object. increased by this number.

VACCINATION.

Interesting Experiments of Animal Vac- thief by Inheritance as Well as by Deeds

Prof. Pasteur's address delivered at Lon-An extended interview has been had on on Monday on his most recent researches in animal vaccination is creating great interest in agricultural as well as in the Willow Creek, below the mouth of the affords of reducing cattle diseases to a minimum. Prof. Pasteur has done, as Sir James Paget explained in thanking him in the name of the Medical Congress for his address, for the lower animals what Jenner address, for the lower animals what Jenner did for the human race. France, says Prodid for the human race. France, says Pro-fessor Pasteur, loses every year by splenic Horns as the greatest of living chiefs. fever animals to the value of twenty million rancs. In the course of his remarks the minent Frenchman said: "I was asked already mentioned. In seperiment I may relate in a few words. Fifty sheep were placed at my disposal, of which twenty-five were vaccinated. A fortnight afterward the fifty sheep were inoculated with the most virulent anthracoid microbe. The 25 vaccinated sheep resisted the infection; the 25 unvaccinated died of sulenic fever within fifty hours. Since splenic fever within fifty hours. that time my energies have been taxed to meet the demands of farmers for supplies war upon the United States. Without a five years' residence in China. There is the vaccine. In the space of twenty-days we have vaccinated in the departments surrounding Paris more than 20,000 the white man or the white man's heep, and a large number of values. of this vaccine. In the space of twentyive days we have vaccinated in the departments surrounding Paris more than 20,000 country, he had been driven by force from lands whose possession he had never horses. If I were not pressed for time I should bring to your notice two other kinds where all his acts were dictated by necessal to the land which is fortunate for society. should bring to your notice two other kinds should bring to your notice two other kinds of virus obtained by similar means. These sity and not by any desire on his part for xperiments will be communicated by and-ye to the public. I cannot conclude without expressing the great pleasure I feel at the thought that it is as a member of an nternational Medical Congress assembled in England that I make known the mos ecent results of vaccination upon a disease more terrible perhaps for domestic animals than small-pox is for man. I have given vaccination an attention which science hope, will accept as an homage paid to the merit and the immense services ren dered by one of the greatest men of England—I refer to Jenner."

Incredible Brntality. One of the most shocking evidences of altreatment ever noted in the experience of hospital surgeons is at present being attended to at the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. The patient is a boy named Jeremiah Drexel, and his story is a recital f horrible barbaric treatment. When 7 cars old he was bound to a Pennsylvania rmer named Dunkelbarger, who worked a coperty at Blue Bell, three miles from Landisburg, Perry county, where the boy's andigent relations resided. The farmer greed to provide for the boy ntil he reached his majority. When arrivel at his new home he was put to did the boy was expected to do, except bloughing. One evening Dunkelbarger dered him to go into the loft and pitch own some hav for the cattle. The boy id as directed, but not knowing any better id not pitch down enough. This, he states, aused the farmer to take up a pitchfork, rith the handle of which he beat him over e legs and seat and back and struck hin eavily on the head. This was only a ecimen of the constant treatment he re ived at the farmer's hands. In a little while his knees became inflamed and wollen, and the little fellow could not traighten out his legs. Dunkelbarger nade him work on until the last, but after a three years' struggle the poor nd at last he was unable to and. When affairs assumed this shape he farmer put the boy into a waggon and ok him to his grandfather's house at andisburg, saying, as he delivered over he frail wreck, "This boy is of no more se to me." For six months the grandas secured for him at the Orphans' Home t Loysville. But his case was apparently opeless, and lately he was taken to the cennsylvania Hospital. His legs have been tougher than a pilot in a sea fog." wisted out of shape, all above the knee has nee has increased to three times its proer size, and below that joint each leg is et around. Nothing can be done to save he little sufferer's life except to amputate

oth legs.-Juniata Herald.

A Bull-dog's Ferocity. William Campbell, of Mosiertown, Craw ford county, is visiting at the house of his relative John Hotchkiss, in Washington ownship. With him is his little daughter g, blue-eyed pet, about 3 years old Mr. Hotchkiss keeps a huge, full-blooded bulldog, which, although formidable enough in appearance, has never manifested the savagery of its breed except in argumen with other canines. A few days ago Mr. Campbell's attention was called to peculiar sounds in the barn and upon going there his eyes were greeted with a spectacle that froze his blood. Lying on the floor, her face, neck and arms covered with blood, was the little girl, and standeeth again in the infant's throat and legan rending it, and shaking her as dogs ake rats. The movement sent the blood ack with a rush into the father's heart. nd with a cry that startled the neighborgood he seized an axe and sent the sharp dge crashing into the monster's brain. The little darling was picked up, still alive, he lives, and it is considered doubtful, she will grow up a piteous creature to behold, attain a good old age. of becoming .- Erie Despatch.

Catching 185 Rats in His Hands.

The most extraordinary rat-killing match probably ever witnessed in this city occur-ed in the rear of the Eighth District olice station on Friday night. There is a aughter house adjoining it on the east. The rats had burrowed beneath the sidewalk from the slaughter house into the cellar of the station and thence found their way into the building, defying the ablepodied tom cats and boldly invading the odging roam and nibbing toes of the slumberers. The butcher, whose establishment was the banqueting hall for the odents, decided to dig up his paveme rodents, decided to dig up his pavening, fill up the rat holes, and repave. When the lairs were uncovered and the subter-ranean passages, in numbers sufficiently labyrinthine to satisfy a dozen Sylvanus Cobbs, were opened up, a stream of rats poured forth. The butcher, with the quickness of a terrier, snatched rat after rat as

Annie Cullen went driving out of Baltimore with Mr. Souder. When they were several miles from the city he threw a marriage license into her lap and swore that she should never return home except that she should never return home except that she may be the case in practice. "Probably," says a visitor, "a sister would be more likely to be drawn in apirit toward some brother whose old stockings she did not have to darn."

John Currie was full on the Grand Trunk Railway track about a mile east of Forest on Saturday night about 12 o'clock. His head and both legs were cut off, and his body bruised, and parts scattered along for about a mile. A

nad three kittens which died a few weeks ago. A boy who had found three young The death is announced of Mr. Wm. G. "wild rabbits" put them in the place of Fargo, President of the American Express the kittens. The cat appears to be very fond of them, while the rabbits take to her and thrive excellently.

Company. He was the pioneer of that give him money to buy liquor with, and and has held this office for more than thirty-three years. and thrive excellently.

SITTING BULL.

of Bravery. An extended interview has been had When asked why he surrendered, he handsome with that broad, heavy jaw was denied that he had done so. He says that to me a mystery. And then she always when he went to Fort Burford he did so lacked the supreme charm of beauty, o give a public demonstration of the results with the intention of remaining only a few large days, and did not understand that he had or feigned. She is always attitudinizing, Since never made any treaties with the whites, season is said to be a Mrs. Simpson, who,

" Distorted Relationship."

He was a husky-voiced and very inaudible nan, but he was deeply in earnest when he awound the cotton handkerchief from his "What has she been doing?" asked His

"Bin actin' mean, very mean. Forgets 'm a husband and a father and oughter nev my family's respect. See!"

"I guess not. Lillie's not strong on the eform, and none of 'em would do her a powerful heap o' good ennyhow."
"You shouldn't give her up so quickly, aid the magistrate; "little girls will be little girls.'

she can wallop any one of her inches on

he brushed back his hair. "See that scar? She did that with a soup ladle." nan's work, and everything that the farmer | Then he lifted his sleeve. "See that un? lid the boy was expected to do, except 'Twas the saucepan lid she dug that out with." He pointed to a yellowish patch hot weather still lingers, ander his left eye. "She used a rolling every Indian knows, no b pin to do that. Phew! she must be a dreadful child. Why haven't you corrected her?"
The applicant looked bewildered.

"I tell you, Judge," he said, "it takes man with grit and muscle to correct Lillie. When she gets busting round on ur premises most people hev to light Have you tried advice?"

'Yes, I have, and a barrel stave; but thing short of a cart-rung would touch

'She is: but I wouldn't mind that if she 'Drunk! Does she drink?"

Like a fish. She can stow away more htning in less time than any being in the in' business that I ever stacked up

enny one in the diggins cares about facin' her. She swears longer, stronger and "She is. You oughter see her swing a

didn't like came in. She'd have chawed vollen to the size of a leg measuring two the woman's ear off only her teeth's false and they went back on her." "My gracious! Does she go to school?" Again the applicant looked perplexed. "Go to school?" he asked.

"Yes; how old is she?" "Well, there you have me. Lillie's age somethin' I've never got onto." What! don't you know your own daugh-

'Darter!" said the applicant, and the uzzled expression passed away. "Darter! Vhy, Jedge, Lillie's my wife." A summons was granted.—N. Y. Herald

Queer Things About Horses In a meeting at New York the other day Dr. Garrish, speaking of horses, said that greater attention should be paid to their comfort. They should get fruit and sugar ccasionally, and, above all things, they ught to have one day's rest out of seven with blood, was the little girl, and standing over her was the ferocious bull-dog, its fangs dripping with gore. While the father stood paralyzed with horror as it toned an instance of a horse of his that used to stop of his own accord at the door used to stop of his own accord at the door used to stop of his own accord at the door used to stop of his own accord at the door used to stop of his own accord at the door of a patient whom he had been treating for fever; a year afterward, passing by, the charge astonished the doctor by stopping as before. Dr. Lambert thought that while a Flannel suits for the horse might not be so intelligent as a dog, he could see further. A long-lived horse, ne said, was known by the elasticity and irmness of its ear, and a short-lived ts pretty features all torn and mangled by has a flabby ear. The same rule, he said, he brute's cruel teeth. So disfigured was held good with regard to women. A woman the that she was barely recognizable. If whose ear was pulled out of shape by a he lives, and it is considered doubtful, she heavy ear ring had not many years to live,

A Singing Preacher.

Rev. Dr. Wild, of Toronto, in a recent sermon, said that when a young man he was going through the New Hampshire woods and began singing an old song. An intending suicide near by heard it, and recognizing an old song of childhood laid down his ragor, being overcome and diverted from his purpose by the rush of recollections. Dr. Wild then sang a verse short time ago the would-be suicide, who was nearing the end of his life's journey, sent his son to visit Dr. Wild and convey once more his thanks.

Who Would be a Shaker?-In the Shaker communities, it is well known the great virtue is asceticism. There are no wigs have been brought has put an end to there should exist between these two aspecial locks up anyway.

was temporarily successful, for the girl went unresistingly to a wayside minister and was married; but on getting back to a backwoodsman who, after hearing an run over by a train while under the influence of the control of the cont Rev. Philip Brooks, in one of his Yale ther parents she refused to even see her bushand, and a divorce is to be obtained.

A DACKWOOTENING WHICH AREA AND ALEY HEATING A DACKWOOTENING WHICH AREA AND ALEY HEATING AND

The death is announced of Mr. Wm. G.

THE ENGLISH BEAUTIES.

I saw Mrs. Langtry, says a London correspondent, the other evening at the opera Without a five years' residence in China. There is However, I think the epoch of professional

The Hot Weather in England.

London has been passing through a short spell of tropical heat. On Friday week the thermometer rose to 95°, and it did not decline below 88° till Wednesday, since the shore, and it is thought that Dr. meck yesterday and said to the magistrate in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court," in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court," in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court," in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court," in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court," in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court," in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court," in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court," in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court," in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court," in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court," in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court," in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court," in the Tombs Court, "I want my Lillie in the Tombs Court, " oppressive, rooms with a western exposure showing an average of 80°. This is more than the usual heat of Bombay, or, indeed, of Calcutta, where the sea breeze, which usually springs up at 6.30 for the purpose, but the search proved a " Has she been in any reformatory insti"tion before?"

P.H., makes the highes more chause, and is far more more exhausted frames, and is far more difficult to bear. Few deaths were recorded—we noticed only three—from sunstroke, but most men were perceptibly "tried," and children suffered exceedingly, and had the maximum heat lasted a week longer there would have been a heavy "But she ain't little, Lillie ain't, and mortality. The suddenness with which the classes compelled to work out of doors "Evidently a little wild and head-strong," soothingly muttered the magis-trate. "She can't be positively wicked."
"She can't. eh?" said the applicant, and "She can't. eh?" said the applicant, and "She can't. eh?" said the applicant, and employed one of the most adjusted themselves to the weather was See that effectual of all protectives, a cabbage leaf, up ladle." covered by a thick straw hat. We fear, however, that the inexplicable superstition about the danger of drinking cold water in every Indian knows, no better safeguard against heat apoplexy. A gallon a day would not hurt a man laboring with the thermometer above 80 0

"Not a rain within a fortnight in England or Scotland!" is the anno made by all the newspapers. This is

Japanese Code of Morals for Women. (From Miss Bird's "Japan.")

1st Lesson.—Every girl when of age must marry a man of a different family, therefore her parents must be more careful of her education than that of a son, as she must be subject to her father and mother-in-law and serve them. If she has been spoiled, she will quarrel with her anything to say, he replied, nothing.

"This is dreadful."

But her strong suit is cussin'. When Lillie gets in a scoldin' condition there ain't when angry will tell their family secrets, and, besides, laugh at and mock other and, besides, laugh at and mock other and envy and be spiteful towards. people, and envy and be spiteful towards them. These things are all improper for rely solely on evidence obtained

amiable and gentle. 3rd.—When a girl is unmarried she shall her own parents. Morning and evening can be of any service to them and likewise do all they bid her; and if they scold her, to the attacks of the disease. It is

Fashionable Jottings.

Blue is much worn in silks, from the darkest to the plainest shades. Skirts are becoming much fuller, so as to give more ease in walking.

The combination of rose-color with violet lac is extremely fashionable. Nearly all dresses for girls have very

arge collars, either of the costume material, so happy as when it can obtain admission to a jail or workhouse. It often breaks on Moire antique is in great favor, and will

strings, as well as dresses.

A decorative and at the same time useful disposition of a painted tile is to insert it in one of the little wooden brackets especi-Flannel suits for the mountains, etc.,

have blouse or pleated waists; neither puffings nor shirrings appear in these dresses, but the newest show much pleating.

Reporters May "Jeer." A case of interest has been decided in Cincinnati. A reporter, caught in an attempt to discover the secrets of an executive session of the Board of Education, and forthwith ejected from his retreat, made "jeering remarks" at the illustrious assembly as he was hurled forth. The Board in resentment at this added insult passed resolutions of exclusion. The obstreperous reporter presented himself, however, at a subsequent session, was again ejected, legal proceedings were instituted, the Board was beaten, and it is settled that reporters have the right to jeer as much as they choose at dignities and powers. Considering the immense amount of twaddle that these unfortunate beings have to endure at "executive" and other sessions, it would be the height of cruelty to deny them the paltry privilege

of an occasional " jeer."-Rochester Express. Twenty years ago every theatre had its family ties, and the passion of love is that Every star has her collection. Fanny trampled under foot. No brother Shaker shakes hands with a sister Shaker, lest it should awaken the affectionate nature. No and red. Clara Morris and Miss Kellogg Shakeress dare adorn her hair or dress even with the commonest garden flower. Yet every brother has a sister specially assigned to look after his clothes, do his mending, sew on his buttons, and inform the Eldress when he needs a new garment. Some of the policemen who witessed the bleachter effect of the Shakers who the slevery day and speaks contemptuously of every day and speaks contemptuously of every short shakers. And red. Cara morns and mass kenogg have a pretty good variety. All the prime donna have a number except Gerster, who has false hair. Patti does not care much for wigs, but she is exceedingly particular about her own hair. She has it dressed the Eldress when he needs a new garment. slaughter offered to match the slayer to kill Some of the Shakers who theorize about Nilsson, whom she calls "that uncombed rats at an exhibition.—Philadelphia Times. It is faith say that woman," because she twists her yellow

ence of liquor.'

A cat at Walton, Delaware County, N.Y., them petticoat fellows that I have ever his father and mother are not long in the land, Mr. Albert Becker, of New York, must have only a few days before him. He has been in the habit of beating his aged

STILL NO TIDINGS.

The melancholy details of the loss by Rev. Mr. Sargent, of Rapid City, of his

Mrs. Langtry Fading-The New Favorite. The Little Rapid City Wanderer Not Yes Found.

The little girl, it was supposed, was lost on the prairies, and parties went out in search of her. The Rapid City Enterprise now says: Nothing has been learned that might lead to a solution of the mystery connected with the disappearance of the Rev. Mr. Sargent's young daughter. Mr. Shunamen returned from Portage la Prairie on Sunday afternoon without any tidings of the missing one. Mr. Gardner, who had eported seeing a boat pulled up on shore a w miles below the town, acc Rev. Mr. Sargent to the spot, and it was found that the boat was the same that had disappeared from opposite Dr. McIntosh's mill. It was therefore decided to make a close examination of the tracks around the boat, which was lying near the pond where also a Miss Graham, who has a most lovely the Oak River trail branches out from the face, but who spoils her very undeniable main trail. The track of a light-wheeled face, but who spoils her very undeniable charms by the too free use of cosmetics. visible; but after consulting with the beauty in London society is pretty much at an end, which is fortunate for society. party looking along the river bank for sand, and the latter by parties carting off stolen lumber. The lumber which Mr. Gardner tried to take to Grand Valley, in small rafts, by river, and which broke ox cart used for moving them inland. On Monday last Messrs. Barker, Crofton and p.m., makes the nights more endurable. fruitless one. A watch was kept at various points along the river on Monday and Tuesday, it being thought probable, if the child was drowned, that the body would rise to the surface on either of those days. Up to the present, however, no tidings have been received, and the friends of the missing girl are left to suffer their reavement without any hope of relief. Prayers were offered in the various hurches on Sunday last for the distressed family.-Hamilton Times.

THE SWEET SUBSEQUENTLY. A Three Times Condemned to Death

Murderer Hung at Last. Nathan Orlando Greenfield was executed at Syracuse on Friday morning for the nurder of his wife at Orwell, Oswego county, in 1875. The case was remarkable or the stubborn contest in the courts. There were three trials. The jury once disagreed and twice found him guilty. Three death sentences were passed, and there were five stays and reprieves. On the sixth day formally set the execution took place, five years and nine months after the crime was committed. After so many escapes from the gallows, Greenfield was confident that he would not be hung, and gave up hope of commutation only under the gallows. Vigorous efforts to gain the Governor's interference were in vain. The execution took place in the jail in presence husband's relations.

2nd.—It is better for women to have a good mind than a beautiful appearance.

trap was sprung at 11 occocs. A scene took place just before the execution. The prisoner's brother insisted on standing by

cent. This the sheriff refused as unlawful.

Typhus attacks people of all ages and oth sexes indiscriminately. If we were to imagine that it was very uncomm children, but this is readily explained if we reverence her parents, but after marriage her father and mother in law more than to children, and that in many of our large hospitals people under 15 are not admitted she shall inquire after the health of her father and mother-in-law and ask if she and anxiety, by undermining the general health, render the system more susceptible do all they bid her; and if they score not, she must not speak, and if she shows an amiable disposition, finally they come to amiable disposition, finally they come to fever, and the consequent depression which fever, and the consequent depression which posing cause. Persons who are under-fed. or who live upon food of an inferior quality, are especially liable to suffer from typhus. Typhus is by no means an aristocratic disease. It seldom attacks the rich and well-to-do, but prefers to associate with paupers and those but little removed from the level of pauperism. It delights in dirt and squalor, and is never to a jail or workhouse. It often breaks out and always attains its greatest severity be extensively used next winter. It will be made up into scarfs, cloaks, and bonnet- fed than usual. It is almost always an when people are worse off and mcre badly ecompaniment of war and commercial distress, and often follows in the wake of strikes. In Ireland, during the potato famines of 1818 and 1847, typhus raged with the greatest severity, and it is estimated that on each of those occasions more than one-eighth of the entire population was attacked.

A Bachelor's Defence.

Who is petted to death with marriageable daughters? The bachelor.

Who is invited to tea and evening parties and told to drop in just when it's con

venient? The bachelor. Who lives in clover all his days, and when he dies has flowers strewn on his grave by the girls that could not entrap him? The bachelor.
Who goes to bed early because the time drags heavily with him? The married

Who has wood to split and the marketing to do, the young ones to wash and the lazy servant to look after? The married

Who gets a scolding for picking out the softest part of the bed, and for waking up the baby in the morning? The married

Who is taken up for whipping his wife? The married man.
Who gets divorces? The married man.

A Millionnire's Bequests.

The will of James Stokes was admitted day. The estate is valued at \$7,000,000. and is divided equally among his children with the following bequests: American Bible Society, \$10,000; American Home Missionary Society, \$5,000; Union Theological Seminary, \$2,000; American Tract Society, \$2,000; Home for Incurables, \$1,000; Society of Ruptured and Crippled, \$1,000; Colored Orphan Asylum, \$2,000, American Board of Foreign Missions, \$10. 000; Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$1,000; Baptist Home Mission-John Currie was run over by some train ary Society \$5,000; American Baptist Mison the Grand Trunk Railway track about a sionary Union for Burmah and Foreign sionary Union for Burmah and Foreign Missions, \$10,000; Baptist Theological Seminary, \$2,000.

Not long ago, a well-known Boston cler gyman preached one evening for a brother who had to be out of town. On his return he asked his friend if he had a good congre-gation. "Oh, yes," said he, "about five gation. "Oh, yes," said he, "about five hundred brethren of whom the greater

part had fallen asleep." Right Rev. Dr. Short has announced his intention of resigning the bishopric of Adelaide, in South Australia, at the end of thirty-three years.