BIG FIRE IN THE HOLD. PARNELL AND KITTY. THE GREAT STORM MADDENED WITH DRINK DOMINION PARLIAMENT They Bodge Curiosity's Prying Eye and An Privately Mention And Twelve Tons of Gunpowder Under the are and Loss Privately Marries. A London cable says : Everything tends o confirm the report that Mr. Parnell was narried to-day to Mrs. O'Shes. That lady oined Mr. Parnell while the latter was en outs to Steyning, at which place they were onts to Steyning, at which place they were een together during the afternoon. The ioar of the parish of Steyning denies that fr. Parnell and Mrs. O'Shes were married here. But, he added, they could be mar-ied as any of the half-dozen other churches a the district. anally consumed a sufficient of the formation of the form Passengers' Feet. A Parisian Gilded Youth Makes a Target of Passers-by. ASSISTED BY A PAR COMPANION. Two Policomon, a Fireman and a Woman His Victims. 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There appears to be no longer any doubt that Mr. Farhell wasmarried to Mrs. O'Shea his morning, and that he and his bride tarted for parts unknown immediately after the marriage at Steyning? The registrar of that place, together with the books used to cecord marriages, has apparently vanished. It is heliverd the registrar has been bribed to hide himself and keep the books concealed to the necessari. a pot general second splits or methylater athol, wood naphtha, pyredri or methylater att abelinks arrack or pains splits, brandy, it abelinks arrack or pains splits, brandy, and or cordink and incours of all kinds, and concretely and incours of all kinds, and concretely and incourse of all kinds, and cohor schnappe, tafla, angostura, and imilar alcoholic bitters or beyrapped, two iolars and twolve and a half contex per gallon, (a) Splits and strong waters of any kind being known as anodynes, elizies essence, extracts, folions, tinctures, or medi-cines, n. e.s., two dollars and twelve and a half conts per gallon, and 30 per cont. ad sclores, (g) Alcoholic perfume, and perfumed splits, to oth and gin wather, and other tollet proper stiona containing splits of any kind, when it to the an flaaks weighing not more than When she looks as she we Of the angels in the air, I know she's only scheming How to slyly pull my hair Yet—why I can't discover— Spite of every tangled cur ting and I love her After Becess. The following private bills hird time : To authorize the London a were read The Well to Sing of Pa to hide himself and keep the books concealed for the present. It has been learned that the marriage of Mr. Parnell and Mrs. O'Bhea took place at ten o'clock this morning. The only wit-nesses to the caremony were the twoservants from Mrs. O'Shea's house at Walsingham terrace, Brighton. The registrar was strictly enjoined not to give any information about the marriage, and he promised to preserve the closest secrecy. Mr. Parnell had passed the provious evening at Walsingham terrace. Ar order was given to have a solitary one-horse phaeton in readiness at 6 o'clock this morning, instead of the usual order for horses or a carriage for exercise, as was customary To authorize the London and Canadia oan and Agency Company (limited) to issue (By Rev. J. Laycock.) 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Marie Railway Comons containing spirits o tiles or flasks weighing aces each, 50 per cent. We i ounces, two dollars Tis well to talk of Paradiso, Of all its founts of joy, Or all its founts of joy, The streams from neath the throne Of peace without alloy ; But botter far, with right good will, To bear life's burdens well, Toiling with patience up Fame's hill With Earth's elite to dwell. borse phacton in readiness at 6 o'clock this morning, instead of the usual order for horses or a carriage for exercise, as was customary when Mr. Parnell was stopping at Brighton. When the conveyance was ready Mr. Parnell and Mrs. O'Shes entered the phacton, and orders were given to the coachman to drive westward. After the party had left Brighton behind them, the driver was directed to proceed to Steyning by a circuitous route. Steyning was reached by nine o'clock, at which time a heavy rain o'Shea, who was familiar with the place, relieved the coachman of the ribbons and drove direct to the registrar's office herself. Mr. Parnell was dressed in dark clothes. He appeared to be well and in cheerful spirits, but occasionally threw mervons glances around him, apparently being somewhat anxious lest the wedding party be observed. Mrs. O'Shea, was also in dark tite and wore a pink trimmed bonnet. She, too, was in good spirits, and was very vivacious both before and after the ceremony. It is amouned that a second and religious marriage will take place in 'London immediately, so as to astisfy the Catholics. Mr. Parnell himself procured the special license on Theady, setting forth that the working his legal rights to keep the marriage would occur within three months. He begged the registrar to do the utmost within this legal rights to keep the marriage seret. Tis wall to muse of heavenly rest, Beneath life's budding trees. On mosey banks, among the bleet, Enjoying Eden's breeze ; But better far to lend a hand, Helping a brother through Some deep morass to solid land, And thus on earth good do. Revised Estimates 20th June, 1891. Totals..... \$39,200,000 \$39,879,925 Received to 20th June, 1891. "Tis well to long for Paradise, With summer all the year, And cover it as the best gift. That doth to man appear; But better far to wipe a tear Out of an orphan's eye, Or cheer up and remove the f Of one about to die. Total.... \$39,200,000 \$36,602,357 \$38,350,000 Probable decrease for the year. Expenditure consolidated fund-Rependiture to 20th June, 1891. Added expenditure 20th June, 30th June, 1890. Probable extraordinary expendi-ture over this ten-day period in 1891. Total probable expenditure 1890 and 1891. \$30,249,32 5.619.427

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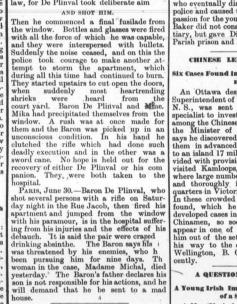
ecret. Mrs. Parnell was seen at Walsingham Mrs. Farnell was seen at wasingham terrace to night. She said she and Mr. Parnell were married this morning, but she declined to have the ceremony performed in a church in London, there having been a difficulty in connection with the license.

Conceived the lates of attacking of errors of a sensation is another way. If conceived the lates and another way. If conceived the lates and another way. If conceived the lates of attacking of the systemet in the decented way. If the therefore, began to throw the country and below. The senset is the country and below. The section and the action of the lates that a brain or a charge of manslaughter in construction of the systemet is the follow employee arrested on a charge of manslaughter in construction with the affir, was present, his interests being looked after by Messra. Meredith, Cameron & Judd. The court room was crowded. Dennis Mason, the deceased to having some been in a boiler, but for which Mansel at fall through the aperture, his head the deceased was responsible. He heard loud voices in generate above him, where the two wfre working, and while in the act of going up to neglect in leaving some been in a boiler, but for which Mansel at fall through the aperture, his head ther woole place was a differ wards on an iron pipe on the brick floor beneath. J. Crawford and W. Pleves swore to having seen the prisoner with a bootjack in his actients, mande the actrest, stated that the prisoner confeesed he had given the victim a blow with the deceased and had either plathed or dragged him over the statirs. Sergeant Jenkins and Detective Ryder, which and theny Donohue, employees of the Balletetic Light Company, related a conversation held with Mansell subsequent to the same charge. State and the ware of the state sergeant Jenkins and Detective Ryder, which and theny the police magistrate this morning on the same charge. State and the ware the first mansel and ther was a different the state and allen down. The jurgat at late hour brought in a verdict of mans alanghter. Mansell wes served persons with a rife on the state and there was a different the state and there was a different the state and allen down. The jurgat at late hour brought in a verdict of mansele and there was there state and there was the state an

SIX MEN KILLED.

A Cyclone Sirikes a Coal Breaker With

A Cyclone Strikes a Coal Breaker With Bisastrous Effect. A Mount Carmel, Pa, despatch says : The Patterson Coal Company's breaker at Natalle, two miles north of here, was destroyed by a cyclone this afternoon. The following were killed : J. W. Blos-som, Hawley, Pa.; J. Bentley Dodson, Shickshiny, Pa ; Richard Roberts and Wm. Lodge, Luzerneborough ; an Italian un-known and another stranger still under the debris. The breaker was located on the summit of Big Mountain. 1.600 feet above



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335,00 36,000,000 The surplus probably will therefore be about \$2,100,000.

<text> \$ 500,000 2,300,000 100,000 1,300,000 representing various destinations. Several spoke warmiy, commenting this undertaking to God and the audience, and the Edin-burgh Medical Missionary Association pre-sented me with a medicine chest valued at \$200, and during the five days I was in the city over \$1200 was contributed towards the expenses of the colored men. The climax of the London meetings was held in the large Exeter Hall, Mr. George Williams in the chair. Nothing could have exceeded the interest manifested by the thousand assembled that night, and the memory of it, with the many similar meet-ings "@Attened that night, and the memory of it, with the many similar meet-ings "@Attened that night, and the memory of it, with the many similar meet-ings "@Attened that night, and the memory of it, with the second the solution when we are in the midst of trials and diffi-culties that we will inevitably meet during the long journey that lies before us in the dark continent. The colored men behaved splendidly in every respect, and made for themselves and for the mission numerous friends wherever they went. Unassumingly, but earnestly, they addressed meetings and sang, winning the hearts of all. A host of friends accompanied us to bid us farewell and to sing a parting "God be with you," and it was a great joy to us all that Mr. Gage, of Toronto, happened to arrive in England from Southampton, dropping anchor in the Tagus, Lisbon harbor, in a little over three days, where we transferred to the Cazengo. Left Lisbon on the 24th, calling at St. Thyago on the 29th, and St. Thorne on the 4th of May, arriving at Loanda this morning.

A Chicago despansion of the says, man named Francis Yourell has, he says, just escaped from the clutches of an immi-gration agency in Brazil. Four months ago Yourell was working as a laborer on a farm I near Dublin. Attracted by promises posted I near Dublin.

Tis well to dream of Paradiso, Have visions that you're there, Among the holy, good and wise, The translated and fair: But visionaries oft mistako Moonshine for heaven's strand ; The doers—not the dreamers—ma At length the promised land.

To sing or sigh for Paradiso, With canting voice and air— To look up with most saintly eyes, Brosthing machine-made prayer-Will nover bring us to the gates Of light, but drop us down : Who folds his arms in sanctity Shall miss heaven's wreath and c

"Smile, Please, and Look Pleasant."

The feller stood me nigh a wall, with forks be-hind my ear, And knobe a stickin' in my back-I couldn't wink for fear I'd spile the whole arrangement-to breathe I mosity dassent." Then he peoped behind a cloth and said, "smile, please, and look pleasant."

presses, and nook pleasant." Twe got that doggoned pleture yit, a-tacked up in the barn, And many curus things since then that pleter's helped me larn. Soon times got dull and wheat went flat, and bankrupt nearly all us, Then I turned my coat and plumped my vote for the N. P. and Clarke Wallace.

Hogy's Holler'd be a factory place, tall chimneys by the hunder; The hunder of work fple wonder; And wheat would rise bayond the skies, and barley-well, at present I can't remember all the stuff, but I smiled and looked quite pleasant.

But, the great N. P. don't work, you see, and wheat ain't on the raise, And barley ain't a-boomin', and thore's scarce a croy that pays and the solution of the scarce a croy that pays are solution of the scarce a croy that the solution of the scarce a croy that the solution of the scarce and one scarce and look pleasant."

please, and look pleasant." We've tax-knebs stuck into our backs, tax forks behind each ear-Keverything we sell is cheap, and what we buy Our incore istead ogrowin is yearly getting less ned-But we have got to grin and bear-so "smile, please, and look pleasant." -Bob Crabtree in Grip.

A Country School.

Pretty and pale and tierd She sits in her stiff backed chair, While the blazing Summer sun Shines in on her soft brown hair. And the little brook without, such That she hears through the open Mocks with its murmur cool Hard bench and dusty floor.

It seems such an endies round, Grammar and A B C, The blackboard and the sums, The stupid geography— When from teacher to little Jem Not one of them cares a straw Whother "John" is in any "car Or Kanas in Omaha.

For Jemmy's bare brown feet Are aching to wade in the stream, Where the trout to his luring bait Shall leap with a quick, bright gle And his teacher's blue eyes stray To the flowers on the desk hard by, Till her thoughts have followed for With a half unconscious sigh, A Chicago despatch says : A young Irish man named Francis Yourell has, he says

Her heart outruns the clock As she smells their faint, sweet. But when have time and heart Their measure in unison blent i For time will haste or lag. Like your shadow on the grass, That lingers far behind. would 'n

e lived,

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debris. The breaker was located on the summit of Big Mountain, 1600 feet above the sea level. The structure was about 300 feet long and the highest point was 165. Lodge, Robert and the two unknown men were slaters, and were roofing the breaker at the time of the accident. The other two killed were carpenters, and were at work on the interior of thebuilding. Shortly after noon the sky in the north became black and the darkness grew in intensity. The men perched on their high tower gazed on the advancing storm, ex-pecting to descend in time to avoid the rain Suddenly a stroke of lightning illuminated the horizon, a peal of thunder shook the neighborhood, and the next minute the ter-rible wind gathered up the mighty struc-ture as though it were a feather, and, whirling it around, dashed it to ruin. The men were mangleed almost beyond recogni-tion. The breaker was one of the largest in the region, its capacity being about 40,000 tons per month. The cost of its erection exceeded \$100,000. The loss falls on Wilkenbarre, Pittsburg and Philadelphia capitalists. mit of Big Mountain, 1.600 feet abo

A BIG FEE.

The Little Hint which was Worth Million to Stewart.

to stewart. Years ago A. T. Stewart was harassed by a certain treasury decision, which vastly increased his payments of duties. His lawyer called one day about another matter. Stewart spoke in an exasperated way about the treasury decision. "Let me see the decision," said the lawyer. After reading it through he said : "This law smarks of 'all silk carmants

lawyer. After reading it through he said in "This law speaks of 'all silk 'garments. Why don't you have a thread of worsted run into these goods when they are made

abroad?" "Will that come within the new law?" asked the great merchant. "Certainly." "How much do you want for that opin-"Fifty thousand dollars," said the lawyer. And he got it. He was modest, too, but a dollar went farther in those days than it does now.

does now. Stewart years after told his legal adviser that the casual suggestion made that day had been worth over \$1,500,000 to the mer-

So the \$50,000 fee was not high.-New York Press.

Devilled Kidneys.

Devilled Kidneys. Take three yeak kidneys, strip off the skin, remove the core and fat and cut them in any and cover them over thickly with must and seasoned with cayenne pepper, sait, and agrate of nutneg ; roll them well in bread crumbs and pour some clarified bitter over them. Broil over a clear fire about twelve minutes ; in order to broil all over alike and to keep them from eurling the gridiron, run a skewer right through the picces of kidneys, Mutton and pork scoopt that they are cut into halves instead of quarters.

Henric Ibsen was a little boor in his boy-hood, and even his brothers and sisters dis-liked him. In revenge for his meanness and unsocial ways they used to pelt him with stones and snowballs.

Seven big ocean liners steamed for Europe on Saturday with 1,500 passengers aboard, most of them on pleasure bent, though some among them were on frugal and strictly business missions. The present weekly ritish to Europe from New York is said to average 8.000 persons.

THIRTY HUMAN SKELETONS.

Boys Make a Startling Discovery in an Old Chicago Ice House.

saltingtr of Wilhelm. A Berlin cable says : Society is ago over the disgrace that has fallen upon the Baroness. Bodenthal, whose family is one of the very highest in West Prussia. She has been sen-tenced to two months' imprisonment in a fortress for *less majeste*. The offence con-sisted in vulgar and insulting language in r reference to the Emperor, spoken during a discussion with a servant, which degener-ated into a quarrel. The servant seized the opportunity to obtain revenge by reporting the occurrence to the authorities, and the prosecution of the Baroness followed. BOASTED TO DEATH.

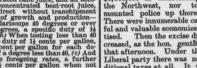
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A Young Irish Immigrant Faints at Sight of a Sister's Child.
 A New York despatch says : Miss Lizzie Cunningham, a brunct be barge office for to-day. Lizzie, with a coursin, arrived on the City of Chicago, and the pair waited at the greeting was very cordial until the latter spulled the covering off a two months' off the City of Chicago, and the pair waited at the greeting was very cordial until the latter spulled the covering off a two months' off the City of Chicago, and the pair waited at the greeting was very cordial until the latter spulled the covering off a two months' off a states and mining and the pair waited at the spectacle. The babe which she carried in her arms. The babe was elony in its blackness, and Miss and the covering off a two months' off the City of the cording to a sturdy colored man approached to be introduced to this sister in-law, but Lizzie refused to notice the cortering to a sturdy colored the cortering to a stated to corter would be the threatened scarcity the this sister in law, but Lizzie refused to notice the instistify of Wilhelm.
 A Barroness Imprisoned for Speaking Instituty of Michine States at the ther subtance would be to resist them. In the colored man said he was mot as fortrees for less magers. The offence cont has greater the discrete t

record. Avoid bathing within two hours after a

tions. The nominal expanditure and nominal taxation is, under the protective system, no measured butchen on the people. (Applause.) Every intelligent protections, if there are any such, must admit twice as much is taken from the people under the protective system "as goes to the public treasury. In many cases for every dollar that goes into the treasury from three to ten are taken from the people, whilst in other cases not one cent goes into the treas-ury. There could be no better illustration of this than the great boon the Minister of Finance proposes to give the people of Can-ada by his imaginary reduction of sugar duties. Had he said that the Government had a large surplus, and in view of the action of the United States were going to give the people of Canada free sugar, he would compliment him ; but he had done nothing of the kind, and has had the assur-ance to tell us that the Government pro-poses to restore to the people 3,500,000. The Government do not propose to do any-thing of the kind, What they propose to do is to make two millions a present to Senator Drummond. It is well known that the sugar refiners are the largest contributors to the Government in power. Verily they were wiss in their generosity, and verily they were avidence of the maximum of loas to hava free breakfast table ? No, sir. Raw angar is to be imported free, but upon every pound of imported sugar the people are to pay 8.10 of a cent per lb. This amount on 224,000,000 lbs. to \$1,800,000, or nearly two million dollars. The people are to be index 4 and proposition would have acoust the bornet for your bank for the benefit of a few who keep up the in-dustry whole mploys 400 or 500 hands. This is the boon the Government proposes. I do not object to the increased fax upon tobacco, whinkey and beer, although I can recollect when such a proposition would have acoust a cry on behalf of the poor man's beer. His first advice was to economize the expenditure. He did not believe that it was necessary to spend nearly ation. That, upon the basis of last year's output, will give about \$000,000, and then let me put something upon our luxiries. I am going to sak our tobacco smokers to submit to 5 cents per pound as excise, and some more upon the import duty, making \$400,000 and this added will give a million and a half. With the imposition of a million and a half in this way the mass of the people will not find fault, when we pro-pose to remit to the people the sugar duties of three and a half millions. I am not here to say that I believe in the in-troduction of the bounty system in Canada, with the idea that it will be possible for us under fair conditions and with out too much burden on the people to make the culture of beet root and sugar therefrom a success in this country. I am not unmindful of the fact that there are in Quebec one or two beet root factories, which have started in good faith into the produc-tion of base toot and in the perput-tion fibs enson and, to take off the pro-tection that they had at the commence-ment of their operation, their capital is there, they have made all their prepara-tions for this season, there shall be paid out of the finances of the Dominion of Canada on beet root sugar a bounty equal to the prote-tion which would have been enjoyed if we had made no change. That does not com-mit me or the Government to the principle of bounty with reference to beet root sugar in this country. We do not propose to commit ourselves to that. TARIFF CHANGES.

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that

around the neighborhood in which he lived, he decided to take ship for Brazil. The showy posters promised a free passage and free farms, and Yourell and thirteen com-panions jumped at what they regarded the opportunity of their lives. The fourteen Irishmen started for Liverpool March 11th on the steamship Arcania. The ship touched at two obscure French ports, where one hundred more passengers were taken on, and at Lisbon, where 400 Portuguese were brought. on board, making 1,300 passengers, all told. After 24 days asil from Liverpool the Arcania arrived at an out-of-the-way seaport in Brazil. From the time the passengers landed on Brazilian ground they were subjected to treatment, according to Yourell's statement, which no Christian ever suffered before. They were thrown into dena where Russians and Italians were dying with yellow fever, beaten with bludgeonsand starved almost to death, and yet some of the unfortunate reatures were cast into prison for complain-ing. The promise about free farms was found to be a sham and humbug. The ob-ject of the immigration agency was to get workers for the coffee planters, who find it difficult to get enough hands, owing to the prevalence of yellow fever, and other dis-eases. After weeks of hardship and priva-tion Yourell and three others escaped from Santas in the ship Bancroy, bound for Santas in the ship Bancroy, bound for Santas on the Bancroy as fireman.

"Sick and Tired of Life."

"Bick and Tired of Life." A Croton Landing, N. Y., despatch says : A well-dressed woman, apparently 20 years of age, committed suicide yesterday by jumping from a brick wharf at this place. A note was found in a perfumery bottle in aer pocket, and read as follows : "I am sick and tired of life, and if my body is found I should like to be buried in the Tarrytown cemetery." The initial "M" was signed to the note. It is thought the zil came from Tarrytown. The body was subsequently recognized as that of Dolly Davis, an actress, and the adopted daughter of J. Charles Davis, a theatrical manager, She had been compelled to leave the stage temporarily because of a sprained ankle, stid we depressed inspirits.

have aroused a cry on behalf of the poor man's ber: It is first advice was to economize the expenditure. He did not believe that it was necessary or businesilike to expend \$1,400,000 in public works. He did not believe it was necessary to spend nearly \$1,000,000 in maintaining the Indians in the Northwest, nor to maintain the mounted police up there at a large cost. There were innumerable cases in which use ful ad valuable economies might be prac-tised. Then the excise duties might be in-reased, as the hon, gentleman had shown that fiternoon. Under the acheme of the ditional taxes at all. It was a pure ques-tion of substitution at the workt. To day the farmers are taxed by the Dominion Gov-ernment and by combinesters on almost everything they buy. Unrestricted reci-procity would save these taxes to the farm-minions. The Government urge their owy taxtarygene as a reason why we cannot be stopped from doing so. Free trade with everything they would be gainers by sixteen millions. The Government urge their owy taxtarygene as a reason why we cannot be stopped from doing so. Free trade with everything they buy? Unrestricted recip-rocity would increase the value of farms by \$200,000,000 into the pockets of the value of severy horse in Canada, and thereby and in Ontario which would be increased in alue \$10 an acre by reciprocity. That item stome would increase the value of farms by \$200,000,000. The only way to make atone-ment to the farmers is by obtaining reci-procity with the United States, and there is the bogged leave to move in amendment, "That Alf. Speaker on on the seve the chain, "The tax alf. Speaker on on the seve the chain, "The tax alf. words after 'that' be struck The Ripper Trial. A New York cable says: After examining 162 talesmen, exhausting three panel and spending three days in the work thi jury which is to try Ameer Ben Ali, alia Frenchy No. 1, for the murder of Carri Brown in the East River Hotel was to-day completed. The trial will begin Monday before Recorder Smythe. The trial will probably last a week and it promises to be sensational. The Ripper Trial.

property last a week and it promises to be sensational. During the last ten years Ireland has lost 486.974 of her population. Uncle Sam does not offer much encourage-ment in the way of remuneration to men of science in the Government employ. No matter how able a scientist may be the maximum salary he can receive is \$1,500 a year, and it is frequently under \$1,000. The telephone cables laid beneath the streets of Berlin are estimated to meet the requirement of 30,000 emberchers, the pro-sent number being 15,000.

sent number being 15,000. An Atlantic City hotel-keeper has a "fake" thermömeter on the front of his house that makes his patrons believe his porch is the coolest place on the island. The deception works like a charm. Chicago Tribure : ,The tombstone man elevated his eyebrows inquiringly. The doctor, who had just come from the fine house round the corner, shook his head decidedly and passed on.

Or has when or you han work plant Have patience, reschess Jern-The stream and the fish will wait And patience, tired blue eyes-Down the winding road by the gate, Under the willow shade. Stands some one with fresher flowers ; Lo I turn to your both a after hours, And keep love for the after hours, -St, Paul Pioneer Press

HE HAD BEEN DRINKING.

HE HAD BEEN DRINKING, And Me Fell off an Excursion Train and *Was Killed.* A Refrew despatch says: While re-turning from Renfrew on an excursion train Thos. Caldwell was killed. He was passing from one car to another while the train was in motion, missed his footing fell upon the rails, and three baggace cars and four coaches passed over him. His legs were broken and his skull fractured. He was alive when picked up, but died in a few minutes. Two of his sisters were on the train. At Harrow-smith the body was handed over to the undertakers and dressed, and taken to his home at Sydenham. The accident occurred betweem Mississippi and Clarendon. Cald-well had been drinking. He was about 33 years of age.

well had been drinking. He was about 33 years of age. Any one who has been scalded by steam should be taken to a warm room, and the parts drenched with cold water. Charlie—Rather a delicate dress that of Miss Fangle's, eh? Chappie—Well, per-haps, she's getting into training for the bathing suit season.

Old newspäpers torn in small pieces and wet in water softened by the addition of a little ammonia, are excellent to wash lamp chimneys.

"German Syrup"

ForThroat and Lungs "I have been ill for Hemorrhage "about five years, "have had the best" Five Years. "medical advice,

"and I took the first "dose in some doubt. This result-"dose in some doubt. This result-"ed in a few hours easy sleep. There "was no further hemorrhage till next "day, when I had a slight attack "which stopped almost immediate-"ly. By the third day all trace of "blood had disappeared and I had "recovered much strength. The "fourth day I sat up in bed and ate "my dinner, the first solid food for 'my dinner, the first solid food for two months. Since that time I "have gradually gotten better and "am now able to move about the house. My death was daily ex-pected and my recovery has been a great surprise to my friends and the doctor. There can be no doubt about the effect of German Syrup, 'as I had an attack just previous to

"its use. The only relief was after "the first dose." J.R. LOUGHHEAD, Adelaide. Australia.