Beath or Inamity Supervenes.

In its exposure of the brutalities practised in Danamora Prison the New York Advertiser says: The "deputy" or principal keeper of Clinton Prison is James Moon, a woodchopper from Warren county, who "came as guard and riz on his merita." Mr. Moon is a personification of brutality—the worst product of a lumber camp—intemperate, profane, swaggering, and ignorant of any of the amenities of civilization. Barbarous atractites which have resulted in physical disability and insanity of the victim have been charged against him.

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Under "Deputy" Moon's administration convicts have been hung by the wrists in shackles for periods of 12, 24 and 30 consecutive hours; roasted against-a laundry heater; frozen, almost maked, in the prison yard; driven to work when scarcely able to walk; worked from daybreak until bedtime; deprived of food and water four, five and six consecutive days; beaten in the face with fists and over the head with clubs by keepers while hanginging defenceless in the shackles; confined in dungeons for weeks on a daily allowance of one ounce of bread and a gill of water; shackled backward to cell doors for long periods; placed in positions of torture daily for weeks; lung by the wrists with a slender cord of waxed thread until their terrible agonies end in unconsciousness, and subjected to other brutalities, and overworked until, as officer James McGraw_senarked; "Two-thirds of the loafers are half crazy."

Scream after scream of agony rang through the prison corridors on Wednesday evening, January 28th last. Convicts shuddered and trembled in their cells, and officers in the uniform of the State of New York stood by laughing as Keeper Haggerty forced his heavy cane into the mouth of little Joe Smith and wrenched apart his bleeding jaws. The victim, Joseph Smith of Cell 86, Company 8, is a frail youth of 18 years. He weighs about 105 pounds—a miserable; starved-looking little waif from the gutters of New York. Hanging by one skinny warm. Deputy Moon stood by directing Haggerty's movements and the unconcerned air of guards and keepers indicated that nothing unusual was going on. Gurgle, gurgle, gurgle, and as the cane was forced backward with a horrid wrenching motion into the little fellow's mouth his cries grew fainter and fainter, until he finally sank into the arms of his cruel tormenter limp and motionless.

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Released from the keeper's grasp and the "bit" removed, the boy's frail body swayed with wagging head and bleeding mouth until he recovered consciousness.

He then cried out again, uttering one pitiful wail of agony. It was his last. "Give it to him in the out again, uttering one pitiful wail of agony. It was his last. "Give it to him in the mouth!" roared the deputy, and like a flash Haggerty's big fist struck the boy full in the face. Recling and swaying from the force of the blow, the wretched little creature's body swung from the pipe like a pugilist's sandbag. Then John Marsden, another guard, took a hand, and, to outdo Haggerty, struck the boy two blows in the face. This was met with a grin of approval from the deputy. Stunned and obleeding, the quivering victim muttered, "Please, please, mery!" but Keeper Joseph Nash seized him, paying no heed to his cry. He grasped the starveling by the shoulder, and, holding him up, struck him blow after blow in the face until your correspondent, unable to endure the spectacle longer, stole around the corner of the inner cage of cells and slut out the horrid scene. "All right!" sounded and the prison closed, leaving the wretched child of crime with his bruised and swollen face, to hang all night on the terrible "Christmas tree."

On the afternoon of the next day—Jan. 20th—this boy, with his hands manacled behind him, was marched out between two butter between two

behind him, was marched out between two prly-keepers into a ruined wing of the orison and shackled backward to a cell door Phis wing, which was partially destroyed barly-keepers into a ruined wing or une prison and shackled backward to a cell door Phis wing, which was partially destroyed by fire on Jan. 1st, was entirely open to the weather, which was bitterly cold. All through the afternoon of the 29th and the morning of the 30th the little fellow could be heard crying, "Have merey on me! have merey on me!" Keepers enveloped in bearskin overcoats hurried past him to reach shelter; companies of convicts in lockstep marched by him "double-quick" to escape the piercing cold; the prison dogs huddled in their warm kennels. "Joe" remained in his position all through the night and untinoon next day, with the tears freezing oh is checks, his bare hands manacled behim him to the frosty bars, and his plaintive boyish voice uttering that pitiful, heart rending cry, "Oh, have merey on me! have merey on me!

memorate. the Cure of Daughter.

News: Anjong the party of 200 who left Detroit several weeks ago of Rev. Fr. Frank J. Van Antastor of the Church of the Holy to visit the shrine of St. Anne de

Rosary, to visit the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, near Quebec, was Miss Mary Doran, daughter of Michael Doran, a farmer living two miles above the boulevard, on Twelfth street. Miss Doran is 21 years old, and since her 14th year has been a victim of hip disease. She was compelled to hobble around on crutches, and although for everal years under the care of one of the best surgeons in Detroit, her case seemed

and attended various ceremonies, including the blessing of pious articles and veneration of the relics of St. Anne. It was reported the blessing of pious articles and veneration of the relies of St. Anne. It was reported at the time that Missploran received great benefit from the exposure of the sacred relies, and that her saying of the novenas, or nine days' prayer, after returning home would effect a complete cure. This would seem to have been the case; but, no matter what occasioned the cure, it is a fact that the young lady's hip trouble has entirely disappeared since her return from Beaupre. She attends services regularly at the Church of the Holy Rosary, and Rev. Fr. Van Antwerp said this morning that her cure seemed to be permanent. Miss Doran's father is so grateful, for her unexpected restoration to health that he has decided to erect an altar or shrine to St. Anne de Beaupre at Fr. Van Antwerp's church. It will be placed in the new brick addition, which Fr. Van Antwerp is planning to erect. The frame building palaning to erect. The frame building s planning to erect. The frame building will be moved back and a brick front adde ncreasing the seating capacity of the churco 980, or about double the present number

Two Men Killed in a Quarrel Over a Die

A Carnic, Ill., despatch says: A terrible tragedy occurred on Friday at Texas City, nineteen miles north of here. Mike Weitzel was in company with Mary Ballentine, a notorious character, on a freight train. When near Texas City, Otis Johnson, aged seventeen, who was in the caboose, resented some unseemly remarks made by the woman. Weitzel instantly knocked Johnson prostrate with a slug shot. Johnson got up and made a slash at Weitzel with a knife, cutting a deep gash across the abdomen, disembowelling Weitzel. The woman then picked up a hatchet and struck Johnson a fearful blow on the face. Both Johnson and Weitzel have since died.

PENITENTIARY HORRORS.

Convicts Whipped and Branded With Re-

A Little Rock, Ark., despatch says: The inquiry by the federal authorities under direction of United States. Attorney-General Miller as to the alleged brutal treatment of federal convicts in the penitentiary here still continues. Abraham Davis, a convict, testified that shortly after his term began he was branded three times on the hips with a red hot iron, severely whipped, and subsequently confined in a dark cell two days and nights on bread and water. The lessees of the penitentiary denied branding, and in justification of the dark cell two days and nights on breast and water. The lessees of the penitentiary de-nied branding, and in justification of the whipping and confinement of Davis in a dark cell introduced testimony to show that he was lazy and impudent. Did This Actually Occur?

Judge: "Ah," he said, with a sigh, "this sn't a bit like mother's bread!" "I suppose your mother made the best bread in the world," she replied with spirit. "No; far from it. I never could eat the bread baked at home."

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brunette, with dark brown eyes and heavy lashes.

THE SERPENT IN THE GARDEN.

It appears that about a year ago last Christmas a man named Fotheringham left the township of Blanchard, Perth county, and settled on the Rainy River, where he started a saw mill. After he had been there a few months he returned to Perth county on a visit, where he met Carruthers, who lived with his newly-made wife on the farm contiguous to that worked by Fotheringham previous to his going north. The three had for years been neighbors, and were on very friendly terms. Fotheringham advised Carruthers to go to the Rainy River and engage in farming, promising that if necessary he would give him work the year round in his mill. Carruthers went up to look about the place, and, returning in a few weeks, decided to make the move. He took his wife and two small children with him, leaving his relatives, all of whom are highly respectable, behind. His first work was to build a small log cabin convenient to the mill and near the river bank. Fotheringham made his promise good and, gave Carruthers employment in the mill. After things had gone along smoothly for a few months Carruthers grew jealous of his wife and Fotheringham called at the cabin. Carruthers told him that he never wanted to see him around his place again. The rumor that Mrs. Carruthers and Fotheringham were on very intimate terms caused the mill hands to talk, all of which reached the ears of Carruthers. This made the husband desperate, and when a few days later, returning to the house unexpectedly, he found Fotheringham and his wife alone in the house, hot words occurred between the two men, Carruthers

THE WIFE'S STORY.

appear absurd.

A CLUMSY TRICK.

While the corpse was lying in the shanty Mr. Fisher and Mrs. Carruthers went up into the garret while the neighbors were sitting below, and after half an hour returned with a piece of paper on which was written: "I was heartbroken and tired of life and decided to end the awful conflict. Good-bye." Signed "Tom." This paper was taken possession of by the magistrate and handed to Detective Murray when he arrived there. Upon the man Fisher being questioned he stated that he had found the note in a coat-focket belonging to the dead man which was wrapped up in a bundle of old clothes in the loft. An expert on handwriting was engaged, and he is prepared to swear the writing on the paper is not in Carruthers' hand.

TRIED TO BUY STRYCHINE.

Carruthers' hand.

A druggist at Rat Portage is prepared to swear that Fotheringham applied to him for strychnine but was refused; he stating that it was for Mrs. Carruthers who wanted to poison rats. Fotheringham also admits this. On another occasion Mrs. Carruthers sent by a neighbor for a phial of deadly fluid poison. There is some other important evidence regarding the revolver and bullets, which will not be made public until the case comes on. Mrs. Carruthers' maiden name was Slack, and she lived for many years in Perth county, where her relatives, all very estimable people, still reside. Detective Murray will leave with his prisoner on Saturday morning for Rat Portage, where she will be tried at the next sitting of the Criminal Assize Court. The case is creating great interest in the Rainy River District and also in Perth County, where all the parties concerned are well known. Some members of the Slack family will probably accompany Mrs. Carruthers to Rat Portage and engage the best possible counsel for her defence.

A Toronto report says: Nellie Carruthers, the young widow from Rainy River, who was placed under arrest Thursday morning

TRIED TO BUY STRYCHINE.

WANTED TO LYNCH HIM.

in the country of the

Festivities.

A Sarnia despatch says: A meeting of the directors of the St. Clair Tunnel Company took place on Saturday evening in the official rooms of the Grand Trunk at Point Edward. Among the directors present were: Sir Henry Tyler, General Manager Seargeant, Chief Engineer Hobson, Charles Mackenzie, M. P. P., and other directors of the tunnel company. The date for the same of the tunnel was definitely

The wife's story.

About 10 o'clock on the morning of January 3rd, according to Mrs. Carruthers' statement, she and her husband had quarrelled, having been on bad terms for a few weeks. After cooking breakfast, which Carruthers refused to cat, she went out to the river, 40 yards distant from the flouse, to get a pail of water through the ice. She did thisgand on her way back to he abin fed the cow. While at the stable, only 30 feet from the house, she heard an unusual noise inside, and returning found her husband lying on the floor. She did not touch him, but ran for Mrs. Jordan, the arearest neighbor, who went at once for a man named Fisher. Fisher came and found Carruthers on the floor with a 32-calibre revolvel lying close by. There were two bullet holes in the man's head; one diagonally through the brain and was flattened against the left base of the skull. The second shot had struck the bridge of the nose near the left eye and gone through the mouth and throat, severing the bush of the second shot had struck the bridge of the nose near the left eye and gone through the mouth and throat, severing the bush of the second shot had struck the bridge of the nose near the left eye and gone through the mouth and throat, severing the floor will be seen the second shot had struck the bridge of the nose near the left eye and gone through the mouth and throat, severing the floor will be seen the second shot had struck the bridge of the nose near the left eye and gone through the mouth and throat, severing the second shot had struck the bridge of the nose near the left eye and gone through the mouth and throat, severing the second shot had struck the bridge of the nose near the left eye and gone through the mouth and throat, severing the second shot had struck the bridge of the nose near the left eye and gone the floor second should be second shot had struck the brid Nationalities and Skilled Labor.

The comparative abrogation of the apprenticeship system in America is having its results in the non-development of native skill. This is emphasized from a report by State Labor Commissioner Heath, in which we find that from a personal canvass of about 9,000 workmen in 201 shops and manufactories in twenty-five villages and cities in Michigan, it was found that the average earnings of different nationalities were as follows: Scotchmen, £113 7s. 3d.; Englishmen, £113 1s.; Irishmen, £103 6s. 8d.; Canadians, £100 4s. 4d.; Hollanders, £92 8s. 8d.; Americans, £92 7s. 6d.; Germans, £87 18s. 3d. This report would indicate that the Scotch mechanic is worth 25 per cent. more than the American; the English 229 per cent. more; the Linish 112 per cent. more; the Canadian 8½ per cent. more, and the Hollander just a fraction of a per cent. more, but still sufficient to give him the lead; while of the seven nationalities enumerated the Americans lead but one, and it is only by five per cent. It is rather remarkable that one is Germany, which seems to prove that the majority of German emigrants are not skilled mechanics.

Universally Detested.

"There is," says a horticulturist,
"hardly an instance in natural history of a
plant so universally detested by the animal
world as the castor oil plant. No sort of
bird, beast or creeping thing will touch a
castor oil plant. It seems to be a rank
poison to all the animal world. Even a
goat will starve before biting off a leaf and
a horse will sniff at it and turn up his upper
lip as though it had the most detestable odor
on the face of the earth. Army worms and
the locusts will pass it by, though they may
eat every other green thing in sight, and
there is no surer way to drive moles sway
from a lawn than to plant a few castor
beans here and there. Even the tobacco
worm will refuse to be fed on its leaves."

A New York newspaper growls because

A New York newspaper growls because "Chicago has got one leper." New York may have him. There is nothing mean about Chicago.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A railroad in the Argentine Republic has one stretch of 211 miles without a curve or bridge.

A story comes from Montane of a women

has one stretch of 211 miles without a curve or bridge.

A story comes from Montana of a woman who has been struck by lightning and not injured in the least. Moreover, the bolt presented her with a photograph for nothing—a photograph of the branch of tree traced on her arm.

An emulsion consisting of water, soap and kerosene in suitable proportions is the most effective remedy yet found to destroy the chinch bug. A furrow is made about a field, some fresh cornstalksadded, and when the bugs collect they are sprayed with the emulsion.

—"Are you engaged to Jack Hall?"
"Yes; are you?"

you of Montana of a woman water and and a set is lined with lakes as large as the States of New York and Pennsylvania combined.

A goose farm has been started in Michigan. It will be managed by a Michigander.

LORD LANSDOWNE, Viceroy of India, has caused the arrest of the proprietor, editor, namager and printer of one of the leading native journals for attacking the Government. He never tried to silence the Canadian press in such a summary manner.

William O'Brien having paid the costs in the action for libel brought by him against Lord Salisbury, the action of the Bankruptcy Court in declaring him insolvent has been annulled.

THE RAY PORTION TARGET.

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Nude Railroud Magnates Starile Indianapolis Ladies.

An Indianapolis despatch says: A. M. Stinson, general agent of the Big Four Railroad, and brother-in-law of President Ingalis, and H. A. Christy, a Buffalo travelling man, occupied berths on a sleeping-car on the Big Four train that reached here from the west at 3.15 yesterday morning. When the two men awoke they discovered that their clothes had been stolen, and, wrapping themselves in sheets, they hurried over to the Spencer House and sent in a telephone call for a hack to carry them to the Bates, where Stinson said they had other clothing. The hack was sent over from the depot just opposite, and as Stinson rushed across the pavement and put his foot on the step to enter he saw two ladies on the back seat. They discovered him at the same moment, and covering their faces with their hands, uttered scream after scream. Stinson turned to rush back into the hotel, but in doing so he fell over Christy, who their hands, uttered scream after scream. Sthison turned to rush back into the hotel, but in doing so he fell over Christy, who had followed him to the hack, and it was some moments before they could disentangle themselves and regain the hotel. Another hack was ordered, and the two men finally got to the Bates House.

A FEMALE HYPNOTIZER Doing a Rushing Evangelistic Business

Boing a Rushing Evangelistic Business in Kansas.

A Topeka, Kan., despatch says: Mrs. Woodworth, the Illinois evangelist, has been holding meetings in a tent here for the past month, and great excitement prevails. Every night many are thrown into trances, which last from fifteen minutes to ten hours. Last night twelve persons were stretched out at the same time. Friends would throw them on benches and allow them to lie there until they came to their senses. Some were held in a half-standing position and presented a ghastly appearance, with their set faces turned upward to the electric light. At different times during last night's meeting there were between twenty and twenty-five persons under the influence of the "power." Eighteen were in trances Monday night. The crowds that

Process Which Increases the Loaf and

used for baking th over that at present used for baking to staff of life." The process consists placing the molded dough in a gas oven ju warm, and then gradually increasing theat until the maximum point is reached. is that the usual great heat of the ove the yeast germ, thus preventing it ulfilling its allotted work. Some a ments recently made showed that the baked by the new process were lar-size and finer in quality than loaves the same batch of dough which were in a regular oven.

It is an everyday occurrence to hear ind idual exclamations of urprise over th rilliant successful career of an apparent ce man or woman: ther freesus and the triumphant see fter fortune captures every citadel, sto he fortress, and finally plants her color he topmost turret forall the world to che topmost turret forall the world to che focurse, no one ever does see the hing able to accomplish these wonders the sole agent is hard, patient toil, the that is done in the closet in odd - lie when the rest of mankind it asleep, digging away at an idea and breathin and activity into it by sheer force-of vover and over again, the same old sto tortise and hare, until one marvels to lack of talent given as excuse for wa fortune, says the Illustrated Americai matterial matters, genius, unless s mented by energy, does not countuppence, while, on the other hand, an independent factor, spinning flax an independent factor, spinning fl hay and straw, indifferent of means and only caring for the end in view.

First Come, First Served. Buffalo News: Young man—So Miss Ella is your oldest sister? Who comes after her?

The largest dam of any kind in the countern hemisphere is that at Beeta southern Australia. It is built of concras a capacity of 890,000,000 gallons cost \$385,000.

Arthur Brand, the Liberal, who was recently elected to Parliament from Wisbeck was materially assisted in his campaign by his wife. She is an accomplished musician, and captivated the voters at political metings by singing songs during the intermission between speeches. There is an immense garden in China the embraces an area of 50,000 square miles. is all mesdow land and is filled with lake

ponds and canals. Altogether it is as large as the States of New York and Pennsylvania

who lost their lives at the Manipur.

The other victim was the Tongal general who violated the flag of truce under which the Englishmen were decoyed from the residency at Manipur, which they had so gallantly defended against overwhelming odds when attacked by Manipuri, and who gave orders to the native executioner to strike the heads and feet from the British visconers. An immense crowd of natives witnesses

the executions. There was no sign of any disturbance, for large detachments of troops were present.

The Jubraj (Regent) of Manipur and the Prince Angoa Sena, whose sentences of death rince Angoa Sena, whose sentences of death rere commuted by the Viceroy to trans-ortation for life and forfeiture of their roperty, will shortly be taken from the

Brutal Father to be Prosecuted fo A Chicago despatch says: The Illino Iumane Society has decided to prosecu A Chicago despatch says: The Illinois Humane Society has decided to prosecute the parents of 2-year-old Leonard Turner, the tobacco-smoking baby. The child's case was brought to public notice only a day or two ago. Ever since the baby was two months old his father, who is said to be a dissipated character, has been teaching him to smoke. The child has become so accustomed to the weed that he cries for his pipe and tobacco. The child is in a very feeble condition, already suffering from acute nicotine poisoning and having what is known to physicians as the "tobacco heart." His skin, eyes and brain are also affected. Doctors express doubts as to whether the child can be brought back to a healthy condition.

AERONAUT DROWNED. His Parachute Covered Rim and Prevent His Swimming.

His Swinming.

A Syracuse despatch says: James Buckngham, known as Prof. Deine, the aeronaut and parachutist, who made an ascension at Pleasant beach, on 'Onandaga lake, near his city to-day, met a horrible death in the water there abut 6 o'clock. The ascent was wade without difficulty, and when several and without difficulty, and when seve undred feet up in the air the profess osened his hold on the balloon and drow Irrocess Which Increases the Loaf and Improves its Quality.

It would seem as if the method of breadaking could be but little improved, but an English gas engineer has devised a process which is said to be a decided improvement wer that at present used for baking the

A letter received in St. Paul from enage exploring expedition records scovery of a new race of people in hillipine islands. "It had been deciy of a new race or ne islands. "It had been to the highest me the ascent of the highest me and it was od deal of maneuvering, as the native not up with the kodak craze and ined that the camera was on the scalp Chicago Mail.

Howled for a Priest's Blood. Howled for a Priest's Blood.

A Cleveland despace says: A mob of Hungarians surrounded bie house of John Martvony, pastor of St. Ladislaus Catholic Church, late last night, broke the window, and howled for the pastor's blood. The police arrived just in time to prevent the breaking down of the doors. There has been trouble between the Hungarian and Polish members, because, as it is claimed, Father Martvoney, who is a Pole, favored the Polish members.

In the British House of Commons on the 2th ult: Mr. Robertson asked the Secretary f War if he would now state what steps he roposed to take this session with reference of the relief of the Crimean velorans are used as Mr. State what the session with reference of the the Indian mutiny. Mr. State reterans of the Indian mutany. Mr. scanope said that he proposed to make a state ment this year on the lines already mentioned and that no legislation would be necessary. There are quite a number of these veterans in Hamilton who will wate with interest for Mr. Stanhope's statement

A Chicago despatch says: On information secived here last night the police raided a isreputable resort on the South side kept ya colored woman, and after a long search iscovered a blind door nailed up. It led to n attic, in which the officers found two romen, Mrs. Mary Simpler, of Cincinnati, and Malvina Sparling, a handeome young and Malvina Sparling, a handeome young

"1 put my foot right down o e whole business."
You V-toed it, eh!"

A Level-Headed Parent. Texas Siftings: A Yale College studen being hard up, wrote to his father in New York: "Send me a hundred dollars by reta send me a numeror contains by section mail. He who gives quickly gives double."

The old gentleman replied by the next mail, enclosing \$50, with the remark that as he had responded promptly, the \$50 inclosed were equivalent to the desired \$100.

In England the working classes form 60 In England the WOYKING CLASSES FORM 69 per cent., the middle class 28 per cent. and the upper class 3 per cent. of the population.

Ministers in Topeka, Kansas, warned their communicants not to go to hear Rev.
Talmage lecture. Queer things happen in

Park on Sunday.

A Maniph of The Service of Servic

Henry George wrote:

"Death came to Croasdale when he did
not expect it and we never thought of it.
It came to him as sooner or later, and with
warning or without it, it must come to us.
We feel the loss; we are touched by the
awe. But it is not for us to sorrow or to
dwell on what might have been. Into and
out of the vineyard go the workers, they
who are called for one hour and they who
are called for more. But the Master sees
and knows, and the work is yet to do. Let
us rejoice for our friend that to him it was
given to do so much. The joy, and the
glory and the triumph, they are not in winning the good fight, but in the doing of
what one may to help it on. 'They also
serve who only stand and wait.''

No Women Allowed.

There is one place in the world, namely the peninsula of Athos in the Ægean Sea, it European Turkey, where women are un known, and, therefore, where there are no girls born, because there are no births o any kind. The population is about 6,000 and the form of the control of t any kind. The population is about 0,000, all monks, forming a kind of monastic republic, consisting of 20 large monasteries, besides numerous hermitages and chapels. The whole community is governed by an administrative body of four Presidents, one styled "First Man of Athos," and a representative body called the Holy Synod, consisting of 20, members, one from each monastery. They enjoy complete autonomy, subject to paying the Turkish Government an annual tribute of about 23,500. The monks follow the rule of St. Rasil and lead an ascetic life, restricting their diet to herbs, fruit and fish. They are employed in agriculture, gardening, the care of bees, and the manufacture of amulets, images, crucifixes and wooden articles images, crucifixes and wooden article niture, which they sell; while the also reap profits from the numerous v of pilgrims. No female, even of the leanimals, is permitted to enter the pening —American Catholic News.

Knowledge-Box Jots.

The Suez Canal took thirteen years tenth of the world is still une ight. A ton of dirty rags is worth about \$50 t

At least one-third of theearth is comp the average adult.
ain is always falling in some part
or of the British Islands. Some insects are in a state of maturi arty minutes after birth.

Life Would be Merrier If love were not blind.

If we were all satisfied.

If envy-were unknown.

If creed did not foster faction. f creet did not roster laction.

I cooks were more numerous.

I livers never got out of order.

I worth were put above wealth.

I duty were worshipped like beauty.

I womankind was not quite so fickle

I polities conferred honors instea

ighing.

If dyspepsia had been omitted from ist of ills. list of ills.

If babies slept quietly until the walking and talking period.

If thieves could be convinced that they will surely be found out.—Young Ladies'

That physicians kill more microbe cople.

That all chorus girls tread the primi That all chorus girls treat the primrose path of dalliance.

That the lover of poetry does not require three meals a day.

That policemen with the greatest chest measurement make the best officers.

That a man with a mole on his cheek never possesses a love for the beautiful.

That the sight of a lovely woman thrills a man half as much as the sight of a \$50 bill.

Judge.

-The burning question: "Is it hot nough for you?" It is no easy matter for an artist to make

PREACHERS AND HOODLUMS

Treate Another Disturbance in Queen's

other section of the park railings, about 24 yards in length, fell prone, like the walls of dericho, through the pressure of the crowd. Even across the road the heavy fence on some vacant land was smashed in the mad rush to escape the policeman's batons. More than one of the hoodlums had a crimson stream of blood on face and head, and several missiles were thrown at the police. One of the ringleaders was caught redhanded and the patrol summoned.

The Salvation Army, to their credit, stayed away from the seene of unprofitable strife, although disguised as: "singing and praying the Gospel."

Bousekeeping Made Emay.

Ink stains on linen can be taken out if the stain is first washed in strong salt water and the linen let stand over night.

New thus should be set over the fire with boiling hot water in them for several hours before food is put into them.

If sponge cake is mixed with cold water it is yellow, but if the water be boiling hot the cake will be white.

In packing bottles or canned fruit for moving slip a rubber band over the body of them.

My the summond of the water be doined the wind the summond of the bill to amend the Act respecting the toword. Mr. Dewdney moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Act respecting the transparent oper and timware, also zine bath tubes.

Never put tea leaves on a light-colored carpet; they will surely leave a stain.

Cold tea is excellent for cleaning grained wood.—Home Queen.

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Girls. n't—all talk at once. Don't—all talk at once.
Don't—be afraid to do right.
Don't—eat anything to save it.
Don't—ask your mether to wait upon you.
Don't—forget that kind words cost nothing.
Don't—drink ice-water while yot are very

arm.
Don't—forget that wry faces make rinkles. Don't—tease for what has been wisely reised you.

Don't—judge your playmates by the othes they waar. Don't—Juage your playmates by the lothes they wear.

Don't—be impatient with your little rothers and sisters.

Don't—drink tea or coffee before you are 20 years old.—Dolls' Dressmaker.

Musical and Bramatic Notes. Musical and Bramatic Notes.

It is now seriously proposed that a musical guild should be formed in London for the treatment of illness, to be called "The Mission of St. Cecilia." The first instance recorded of music having been tried as a curative agent was when David played the harp to the sick King Saul; and it is chronicled that early in the performance Saul threw his javelin at the young harpist. The guild in question is to be composed of lady vocalists and violunists, a combination in the presence of which even persons in robust health have been known to tremble.

Humble Enough.

Puck: Mrs. Gadby—Mrs. Henry Peck
as her husband in complete subjection.
Mrs. Clatter—From what do you judge?
Mrs. Gadby—I asked him a question the
ther night, and he turned to her and said:
'Let me think."

The Bear Girl.

New York Herald: He (kissing her)—Do you remember, darling, the first time I ever kissed you?

She—Archibald, are you crazy? Why I can hardly recall the last one, it seems so long ago.

New York Herald: Kidlets—Do you suppose your sister would marry me?
Dick Hicks—I guess so; she isn't very A woman of extraordinary beauty is said to be Mile. Teleky, a Hungarian singer, who has appeared in Covent Garden in "Traviata."

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The Marquis of Lorne is said by the New York World to cherish a secret passion for cock-fighting. He is never so happy as when a groom gets up a rattling set-to for him in a stable-loft.

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Of 326 officers and men on the U. S. flagship Philadelphia, lately at Halifax, it is
stated that 43 are Irish, 13 English, 4 Scottish, 14 German, 10 Norwegian, 13 Japanese,
9 Swedish, 8 Finnish, 6 Danish, 2 Swiss, 5 9 Swedish, 8 Finnish, 6 Danish, 2 Swiss, 7 Greeks, 2 Portugueses, and one each Spanish, Belgian, Maltese, Dutchman, Italian, Nove Scotian, Chinaman, besides several negroes. Only 177 of the whole number are native born citizens of the Republic. That would not be a comfortable kind of a crew for a captain to go into battle with.

The Grecian mother, before putting her child in its cradle, turns three times around before the fire, while singing her favorite song, to ward off evil spirits.

—Cold facts make good enough news

Cold facts make good enough news reading for these midsummer days.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

and such ratepayers shall not be liable for school assessment except in respect of schools so established." From the wording of the Act one might assume that the power to establish Separate schools was vested in the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Coun-cil, but by the interpretation of the clause the power was also vested in the Legislative Assembly. The question he wished to bring to the attention of the House and country was the system of Separate schools in the

the power was also vested in the Legislative Assembly. The question he wished to bring to the attention of the House and country was the system of Separate schools in the Northwest Territories. This Act was a restriction upon the powers of the people in dealing with this subject.

Mr. MacDowall said the people of the Morthwest would be willing to submit to this bill as a demporary measure, and it could only be temporary. He for one was pledged to the maintenance of the Separate Schools in the Northwest Territories, and if it was proposed to abolish them he would oppose such a measure.

Mr. Lariviere was astonished at Mr. O'Brien's remarks. A good deal had been said in the House on the question of education and dual language. In most instances the objection had come from representatives of Antario. The question of education, and the spirit and letter of the constitution were alike in favor of Separate Schools. The system could not be altered. He was glad Mr. O'Brien did not intend to pass any amendment, and hoped nothing more would be heard of this question.

Mr. McNeill said all that was desired was that the people of the Northwest Territories should be allowed to act for themselves. He would like to see the children of Canada, if it were possible, deucated in one school, and brought up in the closest possible friendship one with the other. He coognized that there might be different opinions, and all that he wanted was that the people might be left to carry out their wishes. Separate schools should not be thrust upon the Northwest Territories.

Mr. Lariviere said the experience they had had in Manitoba was so sad that they could not afford to lay their interests in the power of a set of demagogues.

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AFTER RECESS. The House resumed in committee on the Northwest Bill.

Mr. Beausoleil protested against any power being given that would enable the Northwest Territories to abolish the French

The high price of coal on Mexican railroads has resulted in the adoption of a novel type of compound engine on locomotives. The high pressure cylinder is contained in the low pressure cylinder, and a saving of 26 per cent. in coal is obtained with only a little increase in weight.

The time to study the marriage question

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Kiasing fairs amuse Iowa. Only ten cents a kiss, for the benefit of the church, and also, of course, the more immediately interested parties.

Money may not always bring happiness; but lack of it always brings misery.

The two hundred lady members of the Boston Dress Reform Club propose to appear on the street the first rainy day in October in dresses that will barely touch the knees.

High-topped gaiters or common riding boots will clothe the feet and nether limbs of while the complete the series of these reformers. The dress skirt will be kitled, so that the bothersome wind will not cause any annoyance. Waterproof overskirts and sailor hats will complete the attire. The Boston bald heads will keep an eye on old probs.