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THE SCHOOL LUNCHEON.

Should Not Take to School.

Some Things the Ohildren Should

third one takes bread and butter and obcess or ham wrapped in a bit of paper that bit of paper that agreeable long be-fore noontime, and after a while the angeter gets tired of taking a lunch and after a while the angeter gets tired of taking a lunch and an apple for lunch. He buys stale to and candy, pickles or lemona, and lays foundation for an unaccountably severe se of indigetion, which could worry to the there far more than wyhole season's obsens of the most defightful and varied the set of the second second

of the cases of dyspepsia and amenia so common among school children are due partly to the school funch. The other causes are children's and parent's lamentable and astonishing ignorance of the use and abuse of that noblest organ of man -his stomach, the delicate engine that runs

long and wide and three inches deep is a handy size. These may be forgotten the first few days, but they are prety sure to be remembered after that, for there is none too much desk room in the average school. Japanese napkins are more satisfactory than the linen ones, as their loss is not nearly as serious a matter, and, singularly enough, they are not so apt to disappear as the latter kind, beaides, they keep the lunch from drying out better than the cloth.

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Milk should be given as a drink either in a tin flask or an ordinary glass bottle, the latter having the advantage on the score of cleanliness, the former on that of durability. Milk, a graham cracker and an apple are the ideal lunch, furnishing all the nutri-ment necessary to the human body. Fis should be sacredly and solemnily passed by. "There is a difference of opinion about the banana. Some consider it a most indi-gestible fruit, while the late experimentors with it find that it contains more nutriment than a porterhouse steak.

with it find that it contains more nutriment than a porterhouse steak. Brown bread and butter, fruit, crackers, dates, an apple or orange, milk and a num-ber of household edibles, daintily pre-pared, will suffice for any child's school numbers.

### LIGHT ON A GREAT CRIME.

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A Chicago despatch says: The Times his morning says: Application\_will be made to Governor Fifer within the next ten made to Governor Filer within the new year days for a requisition for Tom Geoghegan, now nearing the close, of a term of two

SUTHERLAND'S LONDON HOUSE George Granville William Sutherland, Leveson Gower, Duke of Sutherland, who died the other day, hore a growd of titles. He was the third Dake, the dukedom hav-ing been greated in 1833. He successed to the title in 1861 on the desht of his father. He was besides Marquis of Stafford, Earl Gower and Viscount Trentham, Baron Gower, Earl of Sutherland, Baron Strath-naver and a baronet. ENSATIONAL AFFAIR AT EGLINTO William Jones, a batcher, on Tuesday sight visited the house of George Britton in Sher-wood avenue and demanded admittance. When refused he fired several stones through the windows. Herberb Britton, a son of the occupant, remonstrated with him and asked him to go away, but he refused. Britton then took a double barreled shotgun and fired a shot over Jones' head to reare and asked him to go away, but he refused. Britton then took a double barreled aborgan and fired a shot over Jones' head to reare him away. The only effect was to eurage the man, who fired more stones through the windows and threatened to break the door in. Then Britton fired another shot, but this time it was meant for the invader, and took effect in one of his legs. Thirty one No. 4 shot were distributed between his knce and ankle. Then his attack ceased, and when

SHOT BY A LAD.

Was He Defending His Home and

His Mether's Honor.

Gower, Earl of Sutherland, Baron Strath-never and a baronet. To his Knglish ancestors the antiquaries concede a long and distinguished line, but the peersge of Sutherland, through the Scotch earldom which he inherited through his grandmother and which dates back to 1928, is the most ancient in the kingdom. The Duke was married in 1840 to Anna Machenzie, who was, in 1861, oreafed Countess of Cromatia in her own right, which tatle is settled on her second son, Viccount Tarbst, who spent some months in this country a few years since. The Duke was uncle to the Manquis of Lorne, Governor General of Canada.

THE DEAD DUKE.

Wales to Strangle

affect in one of his legs. Thirty one No. 4 shot were distributed between his knce and ankle. Then his attack cesaed, and when taken home by Messrs. Dunnett and Mo-Gielland, Drs. Jakes and Richardson ördered his removal to the General Hospital. Young Britton surrendered himself at daylight yesterday morning and was promptly admitted to ball by Justice ames. The doctors at the hospital are of the opinion that if the man escapes with noth-ing worse than the loss of his log he will be doing very well. His injuries are of a very serious nature. Jones was brought to the hospital at 6

Governor General of Canda. Trentham, the Dake of Sutherland's sent in Staffordshire, is a splendid residence, situated among the richest beauties of Eng-lish scenery. His town residence, Stafford House, is known to all Americans from being the centre of the English anti-slavery movement, and it has been the scene of many memorable gatherings. Dunrobin Castle, in the midst of the Duke's Scotch estates, is the most celebrated and most romantio of the family residence. The pages of "Lothair" it was the Duke of Sutherland that the late Lord. Beaconsfield portrayed when speaking of the magnificence of Corisand's father, and the gourmet. Huge Bohun, is made to say in reference to the costly luxuries always to be found at the Stafford House banquets : "What a perfect family ! How safe you were to have ortolans for supper !" The Duke's town house is built on a por-tion of ground diverted from the Royal Park of St. James, and was purchased by the father of its present owner in 1841 for \$360,000, and since that time over a million and a quarter dollars have been space on improvements. It was erected for the late Duke of York, but the Prince did very much in debt when the manion was only half finished, and his executors were only too pleased to sell the skeleton palace to the chief of the house of Leveson.Gover. The internal appointments are on a style worthy of a fairy castle or an abode of Bagdad's mighty Caliph in the " Arabian Nightz". Dor marvelous feature of the house is the great staircas, which fills the entire centre of the mass of building and in lofniness occupies the total height. From base to ceiling overy portion in resplendent with gliding and carving, and a gallery, which runs round three sides, is supported by magnificent marble pillars, and in com-partments, covering the eatire walls, are topies by Lorent of the sort of Paul Veronese's coloseal pictures. This corridor lead into a series of auny potenton-taris Guercino's celebrated picture of St. Griagdo

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# TWO SCAFFOLD ACCIDENTS.

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ably Fatally.

Several Terentrations in ured, Seme Prob-A Toronto report says : A few minutes before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a pos-tion of a scaffold erected on the western side of the new addition to St. Claren's Avenue. School, now under construction, suddenly gave way, and five workmen engaged upon it at the time, with a considerable quantity of brick, two mortz-boards, a hod and the planks which composed the flooring of the acaffold, fell with a crash to the ground, a distance of thirty fest. A bricklayer named William Campbell aved himself by clinging to a window-aill, but all those who fell were injured, some possibly fatally. Their names are: Samuel Vokes, con-tractor, No. 47 Foxley avenue; Mark Gray, No. 75 Major street; Joseph Pickert, same address, and Benjamin Stacey, rear of No. 66 Denison avenue, an apprentice to Mr. Vokes. The men were quickly extricated from the fallen planks and laid upon the ground. Drs. Spence and Ray were sum-moned. Pickert is most seriously injured, and is now lying in the hospital. The acci-dent was caused by the breaking of the foot-block. All the men happened to be at on place on the scaffold, and near a, heavy mass of brick. Curry arrived with another hod full and the scaffold broke. A little more than an hour a tign this accident



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from recent legislation secured by the owned in the matter of annual fees. Bo acute had the attackion become that the non-contents formed a Medical Defence Association for the purpose of offering an organized resistance to the action of the council and of securing repeal of the ob-noxious legislation. In the hope of healing the breach and if possible arriving at some satisfactory compromise, a meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the Medical Hall, Bay and Richmond streets: Among those present was Dr. Cockburn, of Hamilton. The meeting lasted several hours, and the discussion at times was very acrimonious and personal, mearly every one present taking part therein. Dr. McLaughlin stated the case of the non-contents, which briefly was that they protested most strongly against the imposition of fees by a council which was non-representative. Of 26 mem-bers, 9 were collegiste representatives, 6 homeopaths and only 12 the elected of the rank and file of the profession throughout the Province. If the profession throughout the Province. If the profession throughout the Province of the same services in New York was could \$25 and in England \$35. Lawyers paid but \$17 for examina-mations, all reports, use of Orgoode Hall library and a voice in the slock of on doiding they were counging, and had \$50. Lawyers paid but \$17 for examina-mations, all reports, use of Orgoode Hall library and a voice in the slock of benchers. The council was extravagant, too. They had illegally spent \$96,000 ofference would have put up all that was needed. Dr. McLaughlio instanced much leas which be claimed was unsatisfactory, but these were the main points. Dr. Bergin, M. P., thought it was very unforuate that there had been so much washing of dirty linen in public. Dr. Mc-Laughlin presented the following as a basis for a compromise :(1) The repeal of the clause in the act empowering the levying of an annual certificate on payment of a \$2 fee. (2) (The suspension of section 27, which pro-vides for the payment of the said fee, until after

THE NIAGARA FALLS OBSERVATORY.

Three Buffalo Centlemen Will Erect Structure 250 Feet High at the Catarac City-It Will be Ready for Visitors h Spring.

Structure 230 Feet High at the Cataract (1y-1: Will be Ready for Visitors by Spring. Nisgars Falls is to have an observatory that will be about twice as high as any structure in this section, with the exception of Brock's monument. It is to be a steel structure 250 feet high above the founda-tion, and will be travelled by elevators for the accommodation of sightsears. Buffalo capital will be used for its construction, Messis. J. M. Brinker and R. W. Jones, of Brinker & Jones, and Mr. F. C. M. Lautz, of Lauts Brothers, being the movers thus far, although others may become interested financially later on. Testerday these gen-temen purchased a lot near the corner of Falls and River streets, known as the Sarah A. Badgoly property from William Sirret and are now prepared to go ahead with the project as fast as possible. The order for the steel work was placed some weeks ago, so that its confidently expected that the Erfel tower of the Cataract City will be completed by early gring. A. Gommercial reporter called upon Capt. J. M. Brinker, at his office in the Coal and from Exchange this afternoon and learned from him the interesting details of the un-dertaking. Mr. Brinker says that while visiting the Falls lass in a clear atmosphere, which would be seen the various points of interest it is proposed. From the top of the structures a distance of forty to fity miles can be seen with a gias in a clear atmosphere, which will make it possible for the eye to span Lake-Ontario sand catch a gingme of To-"no, under favorable oic cumstances. But to the average sight seer it will be of the Magara River from this city, through the rapids, the plung: over the Falls, and row, past Brock's monument and to its vong the store of time of the country cunt at Ningara-on-the-Lake. An ides of the base and specifications call for a X-

, out at Angerson-the Lake. An noes of the topographical outline of the country can thus be obtained as in no other way. The plans and specifications call for a steel structure 70 feet at the base, 250 feet high tapering to 18 feet at the top. The frame will be built of four main columns 15 inches square, around which the cover-

## ONTARIO DOCTORS DIFFER. WOMAN'S WAYS AND WANTS thing That Will Take the Place

Whist and Euchre this Winter. BINGING THE SOCIETY GIRL OUT.

alled undoubteau it has necessitated the reappearance bread board and knife, and, of course, i historic pot of jam. It cannot be said to the operation of alloing bread is a specir graceful one, and its practice in put sven under the guise of a novely, is recommended.

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The Typical Society Girl.

ONVERSE and be happy! Several sub-urbs of New York, rays the World, of that city, have found a substitute for pro-gressive euchre in progressive conversa-tion. The limit is six tables. Four persons itatesch. A dainly decorated card bear says the World, of that offy, have found a mbeliuue for pro-gressive euchre in progressive conversa-tion. The limit is six tables. Four persons-it at each. A daintly decorated eard bear-ing on one side the number and or the other 12 questions is laid on each table. Four minutes' discussion of each question is allowed every guest. By the time the six tables have exchanged, every question will

ed, every question wi have been discussed by every guest table votes upon the best conversationalist and the aggregate of rotes declare the victor, to whom a prize is awarded. Imagine a clever company discussing the following questions, which were propounded at a recent brilliantly successful progres at a recent brilliantly successful progres-sive conversational party: 1. What gift, as a woman, would you prefer before all others? 2. What city is the most beautiful that you have seen?

The notion of cutting bread at Wa a it is served is somewhat rev

seen at some

5. Ought not women to wear their best costumes to Sunday services? and if not, why not i 6. What sound in all your life has moved you 7. Whom do you wish elected for Presi don't nom do you when encode to read-don't another trains when we are 8. Why do we prefer fast trains when we are 9. What occupation would you prefer if com-pelled to seek employment? 10. What for you regard as the best way to "load and invite one's soul?" will, the modern thraidom of women ser-will, the modern thraidom of women ser-<sup>12</sup> The planeforte—do its tortures outweigh its planures<sup>2</sup>. The Typical Society Girl. The Typical Society Girl. One is often ignorant of the existence of young girls in the houses of one's friends nutil by ohance they are revealed at a matines of the opers, sitting demarely in the family box, or at their summer homes, on horseback, or playing at tennis on the lawn, writes Mrs. Euron Harrison in the October Laties' Home Journal. The danc-ing class, controlled by a bevy of matrons who carefully select the names sent out upon invitations to belong to it, is her training ground for polite society. At these classes, meeting in the afternoon or evening once a week, the mothers sit around the halls while the boys and girls go through the earch forms to be observed in the ball-room of the future. When the youn girl is ready to be introduced into society, the mother, as often as not, issues cards for a general afternoor reception of her friends. Gowned in simplest home dress, high, at the throat and of pure white, the debutate stands beyond her mother at the ohief entrance of the drawing room. Behind her, piled upon tables or the piano, is seen a veritable heca-tom of flowers sent in by friends to cele-brate the hour. Each guest, after speaking to the mother or chaperone, is then men-tioned by name to the debutante, who bows or curtesies as has been taught to do. Later in the sitemoon, when the crowd thin out, the girl, aurounded by her par-tinular set of friends, diplays her flowers, her gown, her new ring or the string of pearls presented by a good paps. A dinner follow, at which her mother presides, and around which the same young peopleasem-tie. Here she is queen of the fast, and amil dowers and lights and music and kind words, no wonder that the vista of society seems to her like fairy land. From that day on she is rarely seem in public without her parents, cr one of them, or a fitting substitute. **Here Bach Com ever. The "Hom Emergent Emergent Emergent and Liferary. Here Stare Parene in guest Here S** vants. 12. The pianoforte—do its tortures outweigh its pleasures i

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sing offered for the purpose of making the matrument look bright. A very littly polish should be used, and that must i rubbed off well with a soft woolen clou The best way to clean a piano is to w inkowarm water, and a fine oil chamo Go over the case a little at a time and r dry with your chamois skin. Bruisss m be removed by the application of a lit pumice scienc. Always use a cilk duster a piano. True Devotion.

on soit aboording to your own liking. You've got to give up that girl or give up your home, for no boy of mise who so far for-got his usme and family honor as to make such an alliance can ever

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FOR LOVE'S SAKE.

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AN ARISTOCRATIC SCANDAL. Secret Marriage Leads to Trouble in the Vanderbilt Family. Vanderbilt Family. A New York despatch says: Mary Vanderbilt brought an action in the Supreme Court yesterday to recover \$100,-000 from Capt. Jacob Vanderbilt, of Staten Island, and son of Commodore Vanderbilt, for the alienation of the affections of her hardward his are Uach H Vanderbilt d every guest.

2. What City is the works of fiction of the day, isve seen? 3. Of all the works of fiction of the day, which has attracted you the most? 4. Jokes or bon-mots, which occur to you as

now nearing the close of a term of two years in the State prison at Salem, Oregon. In the requisition Geoghegan will be charged with a minor orime, but the real object of bringing him back to Chicago is to establish his identity as the man who butchered Dr. Cronin. Geoghegan is well known to the Chicago police. He lived many years in this city, and made a record as a dangerous and desperate criminal. He was an associate of "Major" Sampson, who testified at the Cronin murder trial that he was ap-proach by certain parties with the proposition that he should murder Dr. Cronin for a consideration. Sampson weakproposition that he should murder Dr. Cronin for a consideration. Sampson weak-ened and told his story to the police. It is now claimed that the same parties made the same proposition to Geoghegan, who gladly accepted their offer and murdered Dr. Cronin in the Carlson cottage. The name of Geoghegan was whispered about at the time in connection with the murder, as he was known among a certain element as a man who would not hesitate to commit murder for money when he was cuaranteed murder for money when he was guaranteed tection by such an influential, com-ation as that which engineered the re-val of Dr. Cronin. It is known that moval of Dr. Cronin. It is known that he was accused of the orime at the time by one of his associates, and that he shortly, after left this city, going west, where he committed numerous burglaries and high-way robberies, for one of which he is now doing time.

The Tomb of Behring.

The Tomb of Behring. The Tomb of Behring. The the cruise last year of the Aleut, schooner attached to the Russian Siber-ian flotille, the officers of that vessel landed on Behring Island in search of the grave of the diacoverer of thoses straits. The bones of Behring and his companions in misfortune were found buried beneath a simple cairn of rough stones carelessly pided. The officers resolved to replace the cairn by a more worthy memorial, and on the simple cairn of rough stones carelessly pided. The officers or the scale of the shardsome and durable granite tombstone, surmounted by an iron cross, has now been opride from Vladivostock and placed over the tonely grave on Behring Island next month. Capt. Ditus Behring, as is well kussian naval service when his important discovery was made in 1728. He died Dec. 44, 1744 (0, 8), from scurry, on Behring Jaland, where he and his companions has any were he and his companions has pland, where he and his companions has pland the scure of the scu A raite woman found main and advert-by Mutlated. A Berlin cable says : The dead body of a woman of the town was found to-day in a sandpit near the Spandau dock brewery, near Charlottenburg. The woman had been strangled and then mutliated in the same manner as the victims of Jack the Ripper. This is the second crime of the kind com-mitted in Berlin recently. In the other case, some months ago the dead body of a fallen woman was found tied in a bag in a backyard of the Wilhelm Strasse. This ease has nover been cleared up, and there is no trace of the murderer in the case of yes-terday. The expertances shown in the work of mutilation has aroused the old appre-hension that Jack the-Ripper is in the dity. All of the Same Stock.

### Names for Oxen.

A Vermont farmer has a yoke of oxen which go by the names of Friday and Satur-day-" because they are so slow," the owner explains. And here is another story, borwed from Puck : "Well, Uncle Reuben, that's a fine pair

of oxon." "Yeas." "What do you call them ?" "What do you call them ?" ""The one's Pilot and the off one's Rud-Ase."

"Not in scenz." "Yes," said the young student, thought-fully, "when I got interested in a subject I never stop until I have embraced it thoroughly." "That's nice," was the heatizating reply. "Do-do you think I am an interesting subject ? "Ethel," said the young man, with a break in his voice, "it comes hard, but I think it best that we should part. I did not know the dread circumstances or I should never have proposed. Now that the terrible fact is out, now that I know that you play the piano and paint in water you play the piano and paint in water colors, let us part. Sadly, maybe, but not

hod full and the scaffold broke. hod full and the scaffold broke. A little more than an hour after this accident another of a similar character occurred in another part of the city. James Hughes, No. 302 Wilton avenue, was engaged in shingling a mansard roof at the corner of Birch avenue and Queen street, when the scaffold collapsed and he fell to the ground. His injuries are severe, his jaw being broken and his back badly bruised.

A MANX TRAGEDY.

The Island Excited Over Its First Murd in Seven Years.

The Island Excited over his press marver in Seven Years. A London cable says : The inhabitants of the 1sle of Man are in a state of great ex-citement over the first mutder committed there in seven years. The viotim was Mrs. Edith Ann Cooper. She and her husband, George B. Cooper, arrived in Douglass in August and took rooms at the Regent Hotel, where she was found one night brutally murdered. Cooper was arrested. The trial has been going on for isveral days. To day the prisonor broke down and con-fessed that he had quarrelled with his wife, and that in the heat of passion he had stabbed her. Ten years ago Cooper was charged with shooting his first wife. The Cooper had been engaged with another woman. He was acquitted of this orime. He claims that the last wife was druk when he slew her, but his statement is refuted by

he slew her, but his statement is refuted by several witnesses. A BERLIN RIPPER.

# A Fallen Woman Found Slain and Horr bly Mutilated.

Three Lives Losi and a Vessel sunk at Hamburg cable says : The steamers Busy Bee and Daoiz were in collision to-day, and the latter vessel was so badly damaged that she went to the bottom. The steamer came together with great force, and a come of death and ruin resulted. The Daoiz was nearly torn asunder by the sharp how of the Busy Bee, and her cap-tain, mate and pilot were killed. The wild-est excitement prevailed among those of the Daoiz's crew who had escaped death, and as it was seen at a glauce that the vessel had been so badly damaged that it was only a question of a short time when she would go down, they hastened to leave the steamer before ahe foundered. The Busy Bee ren-dered all the assistance possible, and all but the theree men mentioned were safely rescued. The Daoix was a Spanih steamer of 618 tons burden. She arrived at Ham-burg on September 16th from Barcelona.

burg on September 16th from Barcelona. Orsters for Invalids. In preparing oysters for an invalid, the eye, or tough white piece in each should be removed. A palatable and nutritious dish is creamed oysters, which, made for one person, calls for half a dozen oysters heated in their own liquor. Remove carefully any scum which rises. Boil half a cup of milk with a pinch of salf, a dust of cayenne and a scrap of mace. Thicken to a cream by stirring in a teaspoonful of flour wet with a little cold cream. When smooth, pour ore the hot oysters and serve with squares of dry toast from which the crust has been cut

Mr. Ely—Do your freaks ever fall in love with each other ? Dime Museum Manager—Sometimes. Mr. Ely—I suppose they act very oractly?

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Dime Museum Manager—Yes, indeed multice other people.
Spangle—How do you think this full length photo of me looks? I don't like its owell as a vignetical face myself. Tangip cally the hands and feet.
Symathizing friend—Yon really ought to marry again, my dear fellow, so that yon your deathbed. Widower—No, my friend, I wooid. I haven't been happy as amarried man, and I've taken an oath never to first and the some canary seed he planted in the synthesize first widower. Well, as any rate noise of any trave the hand set is the solution for the speced of the widower of the widower. Well, the solution for the speced of the solution for the speced of the solution for the speced of the solution. The ohid has swallowed anything the any rate noise of dry bread. This is very apt to surround the object swallowed with a sort of costing. The object swallowed with a sort of costing, the object swallowed with a sort of costing. The object swallowed with a sort of costing. The object swallowed with a sort of costing the specific dive to the specific dive the specific dive to the specific dive to the specific dive to the specific dive the specific dive to the specific dive the specific dive to the specific dive more specific dive to the specific dive to the specific dive the specific dive to the specific dive the specific dive the specific dive to the specific dive the specific dive the specific dive to the specific dive to the specific dive to the specific dive the specific dive to the s

Ialand, and son of Commonore for the alienation of the affections of her humband and his son, Jacob H. Vanderbilt. She declares that she came from a small town in the interior of the State and my eight feet in circumference will aurround ther humband in this city, where, at his re-quest, they were married under assumed mames in the spring of 1886. He requested that their marriage be kept a secret, as he was afraid bis father would cut him off. 1887 he said he would have to leave her as his father had learned of their marriage. 1887, she declares his father agreed to give humband for separation on the ground of the Stote admonent. Justice Barret gave her as his father had learned of their marriage. 25 passengers each and compas the journey Of the stote admonent. Justice Barret gave her suit aband for separation on the ground of the stote of the sate or Vander bit. She declares his father agreed to give humband for separation on the ground of the stote of the spring of the sate or bar as the fate admonent. Justice Barrett gave her at abandoment. Justice Barrett gave her stote top. They will have a capacity of the stote of the sate of the stote of the top. They will have a capacity of the stote of the sound conner to admonent. Justice Barrett gave her and will be descernible particularly at the stotes of the sound for the aliented the affections of her will be alters of Capt. Vanderbilt wisk will be alter of the sound have a counsel fee of the humband. Capt. Vanderbilt wisk years old. Humband. Capt. Vanderbilt is 85 years old. Humband the stote of t Seeking Safety in a Lion's Den. Three Lives Lost and a Vessel Sunk at Hamburg Yesterday. A serious disturbance took place on the Place de Jaude at Clermont Ferrand on Tuesday evening. A negro tamer of the American Circus named Jackers quarrelled with and stabbed a workman. He then took to finch purgued by a large growth whose

American Critican anneed a workman. He then took to flight, pursued by a large crowd, whose object was to-Jynch him. Saved from the crowd by the police, Jackers took refuge in a lion's cage in the circus. The tent was immediately surrounded by an exasperated multitude, who had a regular fight with the police and a number of soldiers. The au-thorities succeeded with great difficulty in preventing the rioters from cutting the ropes holding the scafiolding of the circus together. After several hours order was restored, and Jackers, who had been calmly awaiting the end of the disturbance under the guard of his lion Sultan, came out of the cage and gave himself up to the police.

the cage and gave himself up to the police. Publishers say that the sale of Dickans' works at the present time is four times as great as during his last year. This is owing to the multiplication of cheap editions; but the rage for original copies is also on the increase. A few days ago at Christie & Manson's sale an original Pickwick sold for £29. At the same time a complete set of Hogarth brought £55. Doctor—This taking your meals so irregu-larly is ruining your storaach. How long has it gone on 1 Slimpurse—Ever since the pring races. Young Japanese girls gild their lips, a custom which has been overlooked in the rage for Japanese failons.

Y Young Japanese girls gild their lips, a custom which has been overlooked in the rege for Japanese fashions. Judge Staffy-Have you any visible means of support ? Dusty Rhodes-Ye-es ; I am a professional searcher for work. Guest-Why do you insist on payment in advance ? I have baggage. Hotel Clerk-If the hotel should burn down the baggage would be destroyed. We understand our business, siz. " "Why does he go through such awful training?" "To make himself tough." "Then why does he go on ouch awful sprees ?" "To show how tough he is, my dear." Prisoilla-I really think I should like to

substitute. Torms and Literary. Referring to the death of the famous musician, P. S. Gilmore, a writer in the New York Sun asys: The "Son of East," which is attracting att-ation in the literary world just now, is the work of a young girl, Minnie Gilmore, only daughter of Mr. Gilmore. She is young almost to childiab-ness, exceedingly beautiful and gentle in menner, and p romally uneophisticated and inexperienced in the worldly windom which manifests itself in her book. Upon reading her book, upon which hes spent two years in writing, and which was never seen by anyone until after it was transcribed by the typewriter, her father exclaimed, "I can-not understand how this little girl, kept by us in cloistered walk, has written this book." Miss Gilmore was educated at the convent of the Sacred Heart and Eden Hall, and has travelled much with her parents both in this is obscome a successful writer. The Bridal Bress. Dh, thermule to big and the glisten to iti The Bridal Dress. On, the rule to it and the glisten to it! Pray, then, listen to it. It is while caid bright, with a shimmer of light Like the moon on the soow on a winter's night. There are pearls sown over it. And the laces which cover it— Was there ever such lace I—like the dainty white grace Of the frost on the pane, of such wenderful grace;

Down with princes, down with peopl Down with churches, down with stee Down with love and down with mar Down with all who keep a carriage; Down with lord and down with lady, Up with everything that's shady.

Op will every timing that seamely. Down with list and lown with laughter, Down with landlords, down with land, Who could never understand. Pleasure, we can do without it; Down with court and down with king, And just while we are about it, Down with every bleased thing. The opera was handsomely Little Johnny Sees Corbett.

Mamma took me to the fair and we sa Mamma Köör me tö the iair and we saw Corbett. Mamma said prize fightin waa awful wicked, and when I asked her why abe 'most stretched her neck off tryin' t see him, sho said it was cause the paper said he was so good to his mother. I gues mens wot's good to their mothers mus' bi searce.

Was there ever such lace-like the dalmty while grace Of the froston the pane, of such wenderful Was it ever swoven by human hand. Or was it the gift from a fairy's wand f The orange blossoms so white and sowcet, Fit to garland my lady from head to feet, Oh, the whiteness of it 1 Yor nonet to wright May bride is the daintiest midd I know, The dearset and fairest and sweetest, I trow, Ever sung of in takes of glory. Dome weak and come woo. Nothing fars me, my bride-The dearset and fairest and sweetest, I trow, Ever sung of in takes of glory. Dome weak and come woo. Nothing fars me, my bride-The dearset and fairest and sweetest. The acceptance of an invitation to a ohil-dren's party or fote is a pledge to the hostest that by kindness and courtesy the invited child will do all in his or her power to assist in making the party a happy sand successful one, writes Mrs. A. G. Lewis in a timely article on "Children's Parties, Fetes and Frolies" in the October "Ladies" Home Journal." Any lapse from this would mark a child as unsmiable and ill-bred. Invitations to schild's fate, certainly if it is to be en costume, ought to be sent out at least two weeks in advance, and so worded that those invited may know the kind of fote intended. The hestess may also suggest the kind of costume desired. Small stationery, with suitable desired in the coner, is preferred. If the party is not to bo to large, and the child is able to write neatly and legibly, invitations writen by the young hest or hostess are best. The following invitation directs the costume of the gness : Miss Belle Carter, will Worker we remeat Couldn't Keep Away. Mrs. Bingo-I went in to see Mrs. Van Winkle the other day. Mrs. Bingley-I thought you dida't speak to her. Mrs. Bingo-I didn't before. But I wanted to see how her parlor was refur-nahed. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Sometimes Lancey almost made up his mind to write to his father and ask for assistance, then his self pride would rise up and assert itself and he would hate himself for his weakness. Day after day the lines of Garrent deeper on his brow, and a rhadow of sorrow began to spread over his-features. "It was during the first day's fighting at Shiloh. I had succeeded in winning every cent my messmates had at the little game of draw poker, and had filed the pasteboards away in my inside breast. pocket for future usefulness."

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