SHREWD DIPLOMAN AND SHEET OF THE SHEET OF TH LAND'S SHREWD DIPLOMACY.

valued some idlers to stone them, led MaoLood to return to the Consultate, working and the Schitch mission, residence of Sid Charnit, the Foreign Affairs, for the purining an interview with remarker, but he was refused an On his return to the legation imms was stoned, and slightly by a howling mob of full \$6,000 or emission buildings and the hooking mob threw stones into the granding the mission buildings and the soldiers on guard. About in the Divan, with Minister his the evening Sultan Maley ming of the outrages, sunt to the beawning Sultan Maley ming of the outrages, sunt to the the Jusan. The sewening Sultan Maley ming of the outrages, sunt to the beak and the whole party in to the place, where he had an ith the Sultan. The coeded, and the whole party in to the place, where he had an ith the Sultan, lasting three the end of that time Minister ged triumphantly, having suchaining all the satisfaction defined in the contrasting the expert duty on 75 cents to 40 cents per fanega. Then sent the second governor ison for a year, imposing the ment on the culprit of wearing in his imprisonment. It is we won urged the mob to stone sul MaoLeod and the dragoma \$10,000, the whole sum being mission insulted. The bashaw and placed the money at Minisfest. He swore on the Koran and the money at Minisfest. He swore on the Koran into time the culprit of wearing in his imprisonment. It is we have the passed the money at Minisfest. He swore on the Koran into the culprit of wearing in his imprisonment. It is we have the man and a sases permitting all foreigness to hold and absolutely unreducing the expert duty on 75 cents to 6 cents and 10 cents of the contrast of the minister of a train. He heard it. Then the sidning while the remainder of the train, in the internal contrast of the mericans, Messra. Bonasi and the source of the mericans, Messra. Bonasi and the sidning and and see the men parawarded his liers and servants.

Minister Bmith donated the internal present the men contrast of the mericans, Messra. Bonasi and the sidne werely best the soldiers on guard. About it o'clock in the evening Bultan Muley hassen, learning of the outrages, sent to finister Smith the Divac, with Minister of torsign Affairs Slid Gharnit at the itself, soompanied by thirty vitiers, the Privy Coundilors, a body guard of blacks, and ten sading nobles who led the Divan.

The honor has never before been paid a liplomat in Morocco. The Divan besought finister Smith to visit the Sultan. The Minister acceded, and the whole party seconted him to the palace, where he had an audience with the Sultan, lasting three fours. At the end of that time Minister Smith emerged triumphantly, having succeeded in obtaining all the satisfaction demanded. The Sultan agreed to insert in the commercial treaty between England and Morocco clauses permitting all foreigners to acquire and hold land absolutely unrestricted, and reducing the export duty on wheat from 75 cents to 40 cents per fanega. The Sultan then sont the second governor.

stricted, and reducing the export duty on wheat from 75 cents to 40 cents per fanega. The Sultan then sent the second governor. The Sultan then sent the second governor of Fez to prison for a year, imposing the extra punishment on the culprit of wearing chains during his imprisonment.

The bashaw who urged the mob to stone British Consul MacLeod and the dragoman were fined \$10,000, the whole sum being given to the mission insulted. The bashaw when tafoot and placed the money at Minister Smith's feet. He swore on the Koran that he had not incited the rich. Next his guards were flogged before the palace. The bashaw in the same manner apologized to 7joe-Consul McLeod and Viscount Vismes il Ponthieu. Minister Smith donated the noney to the poor of Fez, and rewarded his

di Ponthieu. Minister Smith donated the money to the poer of Fes, and rewarded his faithful soldiers and servants.

Minister Smith also mediated for the insulted Americans, Measrs. Bonsal and Chamber. The Sultan sent them a personal letter of apology, and also sent a letter of regret to the American Government at Washington. Ten of the soldiers who were among those who menaced Bonsal were flogged. Bonsal's wounded servants were rewarded with money. The Sultan also sent Messrs. Bonsal and Chamber Barbary stallions and silver-sheathed swords, and to the coast.

The commercial treaty with England as drafted by Minister Smith was signed on

\$200,000 Worth of Property and Kills Two Men. Mills Two Men.

A Springfield, Ohio, despatch says: The most destructive tornado which ever visited this section of the country struck the southeastern portion of the city—the resident portion—this morning at 11 o'clock, and completely demoralized about thirty residences and partially ruined over a hundred more. But two persons are possibly fatally injured, but the loss in property is appalling. A conservative estimate places appalling. A conservative estimate places the loss at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. The tornado was fully a mile long from west to east and three blocks wide. It first struck the fair grounds in the western west of the city, hurled itself along in an annhantaste discontinuous control of the city. The tornade was fully a mile long from west to east and three blocks wide. It first struck the fair grounds in the west-ern eart of the city, hurled itself along in a symbosatesty discontinuous and there, until it struck the corner of South Limestone street and Euclid avenue, three-quarters of a mile away, where the destructive monster came to the ground and literally demolished an entire block, all residences. It then lifted and passed over the city in a northeasterly direction, hurling down a house here and there. The scene of the greatest destruction in the block immediately east of South Limestone street is appailing. Soarcely half a dozen house are left standing. Everything is utter, hepeless ruin. The entire police force of the city has been ordered to the scene of the ruins, and the mayor has ordered out the Champion City Guard and Battery E to preserve order and prevent vandaism. the runns, and the mayor has better to the the Champion City Guard and Battery E to preserve order and prevent vandalism. Thousands are viewing the awful destruction this evening, and a meeting of citizens is being held in the City Hall to devise means to aid the homeless people. Fully thirty families are absolutely ruined.

'E OSE YOUR NECK!"

Sir Morell Mackensie, who was a specialist in threat troubles, always insisted that a great many of the aliment that were brought under his notice out di have been escaped but for the injudicious coddings of the threat to make a weather-proof as the face. Many people who are not to try to harden it. By care and persistence the throat can be made as weather-proof as the face. Many people who are not in the scored are amazed that the pairarchal Gladetone can star while a window through which a drawn been scaped but for the injudicious coddings in the score are amazed that the pairarchal Gladetone can star while a window throat can be made as weather-proof as the face. Many people who are not in the scoret are amazed that the pairarchal Gladetone can star while a window through which a drawn been scored that the head became accustomed to all variations of temperature and all degrees of air nomine habitusted to warying conditions. It should be kept free from wrappings. Women hould dispense with their great feather boas and medici to-lars and men should cast saide their stiffing nuffers. It is an excellent practice to wear turn-down collars made the providence with their great feather boas and medici collars and men should cast saide their stiffing nuffers. It is an excellent practice to wear turn-down collars made person manulty strengthened.

A Winning despatch says: The collars and men should cast sense with their great feather boas and medici collars and men should cast sense with their great feather boas and medici collars and men should cast sense with their great feather boas and medici collars and men should cast sense with their great feather boas and medici collars and men should cast sense with their great feather boas and medici collars and men should cast sense with their great feather boas and medici collars and the dependence of the collars of the collar ell Mackenne Gives Some Good

I tikes to see folks put on style. If it wasn't for them and the minstrels and the circuses it would be pretty dull sometimes. Mother always gets mad when she sees Mrs. Stuckup out riding, but I can't see anything to get mad at 'cept I wouldn't like to be her little boy. I peaked into the window yesterday when they was having their lunch and they didn't have anything but bread and cold liver. I hate liver. I'm glad our folks isn't stylish.—New York Herald. Little Johnny on Style.

Business is Business. "Maude, I am going to tell you some

thing."
"Yes, dexr."
"Now that I'm engaged to the old thin he wants the coremony to take place once. I don't know what to do."
"Yes' him as soon as you can, darlin

Used To

She isn't an angel, she isn't a goddess, she isn't a lily, a rose or a pearl; she's simply what's sweetest, completest and nestest, ear little, queer little, sweet little girl.

Wagnen of every rank go bareheaded in

OUT DOWN WITHOUT WARNING. A MILL WRECKED WITH DYNAMITE

swept one arm around the shoulders and board.

Then these was a crashing of timbers and a shrisking of men and women as the train swept the picnic party along the track with i great velocity and left them ground to pice on the rails or maimed beside them.

They said afterward that the brakes of the freight train refused to work. It is speed and that a hundred feet below the scene of death the forward car jumped the track and plunged half way down the mountain side. But the scene there in the mountain side. But the scene there in the monlight for the eyes of the picnickers was one for grief. Mr. and Mrs. Frank had been frightfully mangled; so had Mr. Walsh. They, as well as Miss McCoy, had been mercifully killed outright. How the five others escaped the same fate not even they can tell. The horses had crossed the track just as the car struck and were uninjured. They ran as far as Blooming-burg.

The members of the pionic crowd who

The members of the pionic crowd who were in the carriage following carried the wounded back to the hotel. There Drs. T. D. Mills and C. W. Piper attended them. It was at first thought that Duneen would die before daylight, as he had been hurt internally, but he may recover.

HE CUT HIS THROAT.

Clubbed His Wife With a Relling Pin and Clubbed His Wife With a Relling Fin and Then. Affed Sulcide.

"A" Gutlph Sepatch says: A desperate affair occurred on the corner of Oxford and Dublin streets shortly after 6 o'clock this morning, when Michael Burns, employed in Burr Bros', furniture factory, attempted to kill his wife and commit suicide afterwards. About the hour mentioned the neighbors were alarmed by hearing screams in the house, the first being George A. Bruce, who found the woman in the back yard covered with blood. Other neighbors were soon on the scene. So far as can be learned it appears that Burns' wife and her mother have been in the habit of drinking, while recently Burns has abstained, and he had been brooding over their behavior and other matters to such an extent that it is supposed his mind was affected. After getting up his wife made the remark to him that he was up earlier than usual. He was sitting on the doorstep at the time. Scarcely had she spoken to him and turned her back than he struck her several cruel blows over the head with a rolling-pin. She escaped screaming to the yard. When the neighbors entered they found Burns lying on the bed with his throat cut, the pillows, floor and almost everything in the room being covered with blood. The theory is that after he had clubbed his wife and thought her dead he went to the look-ing class and deliberately out his throat.

gine crew would have been dashed into the abyss. The first passenger train to reach the scene of the wreck was the Winnipeg drain going east. It arrived there about four hours after the accident, and all passengers and baggage had to be transferred to another train that was despatched to the scene from the eastern division.

THE WOUNGEST BRITISH SOLDIER.

THE WOUNGEST BRITISH SOLDIER.

The youngest soldier in the British army, Private Dotries, aged 14½ years, is a fine child for his age. He is close upon 5 feet 5 is nothes in height, with a chest measurement of 33 inches, and weighs 126 pounds. It is no wonder, therefore, that the military authorities should have enlisted him without a demur when he told them that he was thin discharged on account of his tender years, but the War Office, not unreasonably, holds that the onus lies upon him to prove that his son is the lusus nature he would make him out. In other words, the condition of his discharge is the production of a certificate of age—and very right.

A serious fight took place yesterday between soldiers and civilians at Spandau, but went and fifty thousand dollars.

A serious fight took place yesterday between soldiers and civilians at Spandau, and the condition of the discharge of a common term of the condition of the discharge and civilians at Spandau, and the condition of the discharge and civilians at Spandau, when the condition of the discharge is the production of a certificate of age—and very right.

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dertificate of age—and very right.

A serious fight took place yesterday between soldiers and civilians at Spandau, where the extensive gan manufactory works of the German Government are situated. The trouble grew out of some chance street encounter like so many others which are of almost daily occurrence in some part of the Empire. Herr Vogelweiss, a civilian, was killed by a sword-thrust from one of the soldiers, and three other civilians were badly hurt. A number of arrests have been made, and an investigation has been ordered.

The trial began yesterday at Liege of the anarchist who were arrested in May last for causing a dynamite explosion in that city.

Mr. Joseph Jackson, ex-M. P., for South Norfolk, has been appointed sheriff of Norfolk.

ANARCHY IN IDAHO.

WHO SHOT THIS COUPLE?

Husband and Wife Likely to Die of Shot Wounds and Pelson.

A Grand Rapids, Mich., despatch says:
J. C. Quinsey, a prominent attorney here, is dying from the effects of narcotic poisoning, and has a bullet wound in the head, while his wife is at the hospital probably fatally wounded, with two bullet wounds in her forehead. Last night the neighbors were alarmed by hearing pistol-shots in the house, and on breaking open the doors ran to the chamber where the shots were heard. Mrs. Quinsey was at the window with her head out and unconscious, and a trail of blood showed where she had left her bed and walked to where she was found. Quinsey was on the bed, and on the table near by ware found the chamber door key, with a trace of blood on it, and a paper labelled sulphuric acid. The revolver was found on the lawn under the window. The man's wound was alight, but the poison had taken effect. He was a victim of the chloral habit, and for three months past his mind has been deranged. The theory is that he did the shooting, but the positions of the doorkey and revolver are against it.

Musterious Explosion Wrecks a Building and Injures the Occupants.

2. Newark, N. J., despatch says: There was an explosion at noon to-day in the large-produce house of Quinn Bros., at 22 Commerce street, in this city, which seriously if not fatally injured Joseph Schnoat, aged the commerce of the commerce of

machine shop, causing a loss of over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

Mr. James Mitchell, editor of the Goderich Star, was arrested at Goderich yesterday on a charge of having criminally libelled Mr. M. C. Cameron, ex. Mr. P.

At a meeting of the St. John's Relief Committee in Montreal yesterday, it was decided that 35,000 in each and 35,000 in clothing should be sent at once to the fire sufferers.

The Papal encyclical on the Columbus celebration directs that on October 12th the Mass of the Trinity be celebrated in the Catholic churches of Spain, Italy and America in honor of Columbus.

—Ethel—Have you asked papa yet? George—No, not yet. Ethel—Why don't you? George—I'm going to write to him, it seems more business-like to send in a sealed proposal.

"not exactly but I guess vou'll do."

Since the Franco-Prussian war Germany has spent \$2,200,000,000 on her army and navy.

A gentleman lately dismissed a clever but dishonest gardener. For the sake of his wife and family, however, he gave the man a character, and this is how he worded it: "I hereby cettify that A. B. has been my gardener for over two years, and during that time he has got more out of my garden than any man I ever employed."

Paul Hoffman, a leather factor, doing business in the Marianstrasse, Berlin, committed suicide yesterday under peculiar circumstances. He set fire to his factory, took a seat upon a desk in his office, and when the fiames had nearly reached him shot himself through the head with a revolver.

Max Espics, postmaster at Scheenfeld, Prussia, whose sweetheart, Bertha Namuen, had played him false and ran away with another admirer, followed the girl to Leipsig, traced her to her lodings, and shot her dead. He then committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor.

Crude oil is excellent to wipe wood work and furniture with, according to a painter. Wips esf with a clean cloth.

The Traine mine weng hore up during the gifts, and in somption were all the same of the manifest of the same of th

Playmates.

Orange Ice.

Concentrated Wisdom

Gencentrated Wisdom.

"Who is it that possesses all knowledge?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

"My brother James," replied a diminutive
pupil. "He's just home from college."

Positive Proof.

Merritt—Did Johnnie have a good time
on the Fourth?

Brown—He must have had. The doctor
says he won't be able to leave his bed for a
week.

Better Than Nothing.
"Am I the man of your choice?" he

whispered.
"Well, no," was her hesitating reply,
"not exactly but I guess vou'll do."

A YOUNG MURDERESS. 14-Year-Old Child Poisons Several of he

The village of South Tonawanda, N. Y., is in a state of excitement over a startling oase of poisoning that has just come to light, says a Ningara Falls despatch. Ella didididge, a 14-year-old girl, is chafged with having given several of her playmates "Rough on Rata." One child died, and three others are not expected to live. A week ago last Tuesday the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steiner was taken sick, and died three hours later. It was then thought she had cholers morbus. The funeral was held the following Monday. On Wednesday Mrs. Eggleston, who lives near by on Morgans street, went to Buffalo, leaving her little girls, Susie, aged 10: and Jennie, aged 5 years, at home. Ella Holdridge came over to play with the children, and while there coaxed them to take the deadly poison, which she had mixed with chocolate. She told them it was good, and her mamma used it in coffee. The children were very soon taken ill and Dr. Edmunds was sent for. He said they had been poisoned. The

taken ill and Dr. Edmunds was sent Dot He said they had been poisoned. The Holdridge girl was sent for and questioned. She finally confessed to having given them the poison. The case was put in the hands of Justice Rodgers. The girl was taken before him and made a confession. She

before him and made a confossion. She was committed to Limestone Hill protectory, and was taken there this morning by her father. The mother is nearly crazed by the actions of her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Garlack's little boy is very ill, and his recovery is doubtful. He, too, had been given the deadly poison. Dr. Edmunds thinks there are but little hopes for the others who took the poison. They are all in a most critical condition. The affair has caused no small sensation. A very nice orange ice is made in this way: Puta quart of water and three fourths of a pound of sugar in a porcelain lined saucepan over a moderately hot fire. fourths of a pound of sugar in a porcelainlined saucepan over a moderately hot fire.
When it has boiled ten minutes remove it
from the fire and let it stand until it is perfectly cool. Squeeze the juice from a dozen
oranges and four lemons.
Rasp the rind of an orange with a lump
of sugar, and after the juice of the lemons
and oranges, has been strained add it,
together with the lump of sugar, to the
boiled sugar and water, and, after stirring
all thoroughly together, freeze the same as
ice cream.

A Business Basis. She-Chicago society is very exclusive isn't it?

He—Yes. When I was there I called at a friend's house, but the footman declined to take in my card until I was identified,

The Simen-Fare Article Seem by a Buffale
Scheener's Crev.

A Toledo, O., despatch says: Early on
Wednesday morning, while the schooner
Madeline, on its way from Buffalo to this
office, and the same of the lake last of here, in Lake Erie, Capt. Patrick Woods saw about half a mile shead the
waters of the lake lashed into foam. Drawing near, to the surprise of the captain and
all on board, a hugh see serpent wrestling
about in the waters as if fighting with an
unseen enemy was seen. It soon quieted
down and lay at full length on the surface
of the water. Capt. Woods estimate is
that the serpent was about fifty-feet in
length and not less than four feet in circumference of body. Its head projected from
the water about four feet. He says it was
a terrible looking object. It had viciously
aparkling eyes and a large head. Fins were
plainly seen, seemingly sufficiently large to
assist the snake in propelling itself through
the water. The body was dark brown in
color, which was uniform all along. As the
vessel passed on its course the serpent was
seen disporting itself in the lake. At the
time the lake was calm, and there could
have been no mistake in recognizing the
object.

Not Esed to Gas.

Uncle Treetop—Tree got an achin' old

Uncle Treetop—I've got an achin' old snag, I've been waitin' six weeks tew git it jerked out.

Dr. Browneyes—Will you take gas?

Uncle Treetop—I hain't much used ter gas. Can't ye use kerosene?

There is a grain blockede at Montreal, resulting from the absence of demand from England, where the people are too excited over the elections to attend to business.

William Williams, a farmer, was instantly killed at a crossing on the C. P. R. while driving home from Woodstock.

ANNIE LAURIE'S LIFE.

The magried in April, 1709, Alexander Fergusson, laind of Cragidarech, and was the mother of one son, Alexander. She lived to be marky 80 years of age, dying not long before the marriage of her granddaughter to Thomas Loughran, 1809.

With regard to the song "Annie Laurie," it was originally written to an old alt by William Douglas, of Fingland. But and time the control of the late of the of Brookman, and were published by her, in their present condition, for the benefit the widows and orphasa left by the Crimean war. Douglas, of Fingland, was a cadet in the Queenberry family, and a Jacobite refuge. I am afresid that he was jilled by my fair progenitor, but he subsequently consoled himself by marrying a Miss Clark, obtaining his pardon from King George, and astitling down to a quiet country life. He wrote many verses, but none equal to "Annie Laurie", Miss Annie Stuart-Monteith, whole said to estrikingly resemble the older Annie. The mannier of the Fergusson.

show that of John March Control and the Contro

segment in love, and a young man in love is like the letter 't' because, Mr. Spoonamore' and he spoke clearly and distinctly—"because he is often crossed."

The young man understood. He took his hat and his progressive conundrums and wanished from Miss Gracie Garlinghouse's alphabet forever.—"Divago Tribuse.

XACHTHE MADE SAPE.

**Y A Séctchman Makes a Boat Which Cannet Sink.

A Leith, Scotland, boatbuilder is constructing a yacht which, in regard todesign and material, is probably unique. This billider is the patentee of a boat which he lalaims, is unsinkable and uncaperiable. Hitherto he has constructed them of steel, and he claims that, owing to the manner in which the fore and aft sections, which are are rendered unsinkable, even if filled with water, as the water runs back into the sea through the opening in the contracting saliver and possesses a breaking strain of 24 tons to the square inch. It is unaffected by water. The yacht, which, instead of being painted, will be plained, will

Trade Brisk. "I love you. Shall we consider ourselves engaged?"
"Yes. From 3 this afternoon until 9 next Saturday. That's the only time I have

ADELAIDE.

church, to which she came with her father and other friends, and they were made one and went off together. There was some talk of the Count himself becoming an actor, but, whatever happened, the old nobleman, his father, could do nothing.

Finally the family held counsel that they would forgive their son if his wife would leave the stage.

Now, the beautiful Adelaide was a born actress, but at the moment love dominated her soul. Her husband was all in all to her. She yielded to his persuasions and retired from the profession she adorned.

She went to live with the great family, who were very kind to her. She tasted all the sweets of idleness and luxury and was adored by her husband. She was for a while perfectly happy.

But alowly, surely, a nameless longing crept into her sonl. She felt her life dull and uninteresting. The artist within her got the better of her. Her one great longing was to act once more, to tread the stage as of yore, to live the life for which she was born. She dreamed of it at night, she dreamed of it by day, but she never spoke of it. Her word had been pledged and she must keep it.

Society had ceased to charm her. All compation was wearisome. She turned her attention to the poor and was bountiful to them. Among other wretched people she gave a size to the poor and was bountiful to them. Among other wretched people she gave a size to the pool of the could be a creditor who chose could cast his debtor into a foul prison and let him rot there.

There was, I believe, some law which

At tast day in the place, where she abode a creditor who chose, could cast his debtor into a foul prison and let him rot there.

There was, I believe, some law which made it compulsory to give the man who owed money which he could not pay bread and water. For all else he had to depend on charity, and there were bars in his cage behind which he could sit, thrusting out his hand for whateverpitiful strangers chose to give.

The Countess Adelaide, had often spoken to one unfortunate man, a gentleman whose debt was very large, and one day it came to her mind that there was a way in which he might be delivered from his bonds and restored to his helpless wife and children. Accordingly she spoke of it to her husband.

Her idea was to give an entertainment to the public, the object being specified in the public prints and in private letters. The tickets sold at high prices; actors of position would be imported to offer their services, and she would take the principal part.

To this the Count gave his consent. His parents, after some demur, agreed that acting for acharity, and to such an audience, was not objectionable, and one night the play was put upon the boards of a magnificent theatre.

Once more Adelaide, in all the splendor of a queenly costume; walked the stage. Once more she was happy. And how she acted!

Applause rent the air. Her wonderful genius impressed all who listened. The old delight in it returned to her husband, and none was more enthusiastic than his relatives. I do not know what the play was, or I would give its name to my readers, but those who saw it that night never forgot it.

How often did they call the beautifu.

a complaining limb. "Gentleman," said the conductor, as he punched their tickets, "you're all wrong. The way to cure rhencematism is to take hot baths at the Blank: Springs. It's a sure cure every time." "I've just come from the springs," groaned the sufferer, "and If I live to get home, and my old woman can get a chance to clap on a home-made mustard plaster, and give me some of her opodeldoc bitters, I reckon I may be of some use in the world yet. But I'll brain the next man that offers me a cure for rheumatism. Yes, sir, I will, by hokey!"

According to a cablegram, Rev. Newman Hall, the distinguished London prescher, has retired from the ministry, and will be succeeded by Rev. Frederick Meyer, of Regent's Park Chapel, London. Newman Hall has many friends in Hamilton who will be pleased to hear that, at an immense gathering of his friends in London, he was presented with a purse of gold and a magnificent service of plate. The famous prescher was born at Maidstone in 1816, and was ordained pastor of the Albion Congregational Chapel, Blackfriar's Road, London. He subsequently removed with his congregation to the handsome new church in Westminster Bridge Road, the tower of which, called "Lincoln Tower," was erected by English and American subscribers in memory of Abraham Lincoln.

Chicago's Sunday Attractions.

To the proprietors of Chicago's eight thousand or ten thousand saloons, whose doors are always wide open on the Lord's day the prospect of a seventy-five thousand or one hundred thousand people going to the Exposition on Sunday, instead of remaining in town and spending their money in grog shops, is alarming and distressing. It aims a cruel blow at their tenderest point—their cash boxes.—New ork Herald.

They Keep Better Whiskey. Anxious Wife—Doctor, my husband was delirious last night, and this morning he lies in bed and doesn't say anything. Doctor—Fill this prescription, and he will Doctor—Fill this prescription, and he will be all right.

Anxious Wife—What drug store shall I take it to?
Doctor—You had better get it filled at a

engaged?"
"Yes. From 3 this afternoon until 9 to work the sold at high prices; actors of postic to work a furnity. That's the only time I have open now.

Papa Willing.

He—I want to marry you.

She—Mamms was right after all; but to she have a street of the street of t