At some recent private performances of tableaux vivants at O-borne, in which Her Poyal Highness Princess Beatrice took part, two scenes represented were taken from the Book of Esther. Princess Beatrice requested the bandmaster of the Royal Marines, Mr. George Miller, to arrange some genuine Hebrew melodies for the occasion, and with the assistance of Mr. Henry Lazarus, the "Yigdal" or metrical dreed, as sung on the day of atonement, a composition written in the tenderly plaintive scale which is regarded as the specially Jewish one, was arranged. tenderly planutue scale which is regarded as the specially Jewish one, was arranged. The praise-giving for the new moon, as set by tite late Mr. Mombach, was also produced, and the Queen was so impressed with this that the music has, by Her Majesty's command, been arranged as a Kyrie for the royal chapel. — Jewish Throntole

A time for Best.

How many hours' sleep do you require?
No rule can be laid down. Jeremy Taylor thrived on three hours, and so does Cardinal Newman. Many contenarians are contented with five hours; but some of them require eight or nine. But there are two rules of aleeping which everybody may adopt without hesitation. I. Never let yourself be awakened by anybody else, but wait until you have sleep out your elsep. 2. Get up as soon as you are awake. If you follow these two rules, the hours of sleep will very soon regulate themselves. If you read yourself to sleep, you should read a heavy book, not a light ene. A dul plook is good, a stuptid one is better. Some passions resonmend a oup of beet teaping to a muse the digestion.—St. James' Geactie. A Time for Best.

A Semewhat Exciting Occupation.
A Cygnet, O., deepatch says: A waggon
loaded with nitro glycerine shells, used in
shooting oil and gas wells, exploded this
morning with terrific force. Two men
who were on the waggon were blown hundrede of yards, and nothing was left of
them but the strings of their clothing.
The horses were killed, and the waggon
was reduced to kindling wood.

Projected work outsined above.

Siesp Watkers

There existed for long a popular Welusion
—founded on isolated cases—that somnambulists might engage in the most vanturesoms proceedings with perfect safety,
unless suddeuly awakened. Tradition has,
however, not been supported by facts.
Repeated instances have shown that if a
person in a condition of sleep is tempted to
olimbo no to a sloping roof, that same person is as I able to fall and to be killed as
any one making the attempts wide swake. son is as I able to fall and to be killed as any one making the attempt wide awake. An illustration of this base just been given in Engla d by an unfortunate gentleman who, addicted to walking in his aleep, fell rom the landing of his bedroom to the hall, thirry feet below and fractured his skull. The melancholyspecident ought to be a useful warning not to leave known somnambulists by themselves at night, but to watch over them and preserve them rom mischief.

In this age the business man who does not advertise is doomed. Every style of advertising pays, but the greatest results are acquired from utilizing the advertising columns of a properly conducted journal. An inch advertisement in a newspaper is worth a dozen on a fence.

We never knew of but one case in which advertising did not pay. It occurred in Chiango. A burglar overlooked \$80 in a bureau drawer and the paperas camnonneed. He returned the next night and not only secure 1 it, but a suit of clothes begidge.

The man who doesn't hang out his shingle and advertise, dies and leaves no sign. The right kind of eyes for business men is advertise. Paffs in newspapers help many men to "rate the wind."

shooting oil and gas wells, exploded this morning with terrific force. Two men who were on the waggon were blown hundreds of yards, and nothing was left of them but the strings of their clothing. The horses were killed, and the waggon was reduced to kindling wood.

Millet's "Angelus" is at present in Montreal, it having been taken into Canada to avoid the payment of \$80,000, which would be levied shortly by the United Estates Customs, the painting having been in that country-close on six months.

Prof. Thomson says that the dynamo of the future will develop from 2,000 to 3,000 horse power, and as there is practically no limit to its increase he seen no reason why it should not go far beyond those figures. John H. Griffin, a New York young man, in strying to reach some girls with whom he had been firting, attempted to leap from 2006 to roof over an airshaft heptrating two houses, but fell a distance of \$60 test and was killed.

MURDER AT WHOLESALE.

He Tells a Deputation How He Came to be Retired From Office.

A Berlin cable says: The Freissinnige Zeitung publishes an account of the alleged remarks made by Prince Bismarck to a deputation from the Manufacturers' Asso classion on the 16th instant. Prince Bismarck, it is said, declared he would gladly have remained in office if the Emperor had so desired. He attributed his removal to the intrigues of opponents, especially of the Minister who owed his position to him. He admitted he differed with the Emperor on the labor question. The Government's present policy, he said, must entail harsh dealings with the Scoialists. Count Herbert Bismarck said he was glad to leave the treadmill of office, but he was sorry for his father, who wanted to remain. The paper says Prince Bismarck said he had searched outs Cabinet order which placed the intercourse of Ministers with the Crown under countrol of the President of the Council, the object being to frustrate intrigues. He believed Dr. Windthorst's begging an interview, at which he made impossible demands, was also a trap for him. The journal asserts that Prince Bismarck had easten and drunk heavily previous to his speech.

How a Lasso is Made.

First, the rawhide is cut in thin strips as long as possible and half tanned with the hair on. Then these strips are scaked and stretched over a block. Then they are braided into a rope, care being taken, of course, to pull the strands as tight as possible. When the rists (lasso) is made it should be buried for a week, ten days or even a fortnight, in the sand. It takes up moisture from the ground without getting hard. Saking it in water won's do, nor will anything else that I know of except, as I say, burying it. When the rists is resurrected it should again be left for a time stretched over a block, with a weight to hold it taut. Then the hair should be sandpapered off the quistide, and when the rists is greased with mution tallow and properly noosed it is ready for use. Every vaquaro that pretends to take care of his sppuratus will bury his rists and stretch it every six or eight months.—San Francicce Examiner.

The Wind Blows to Meet a Storm.

When a storm is advancing the wind blows to meet is. Thus a wind blowing from the east or southeast indicates the approach of a storm from the west. When the storm centre has passed, however, the wind changes and follows the storm. It a person has a good barometer and a wind gauge, he can tell pretty correctly when a storm is coming. Without the instruments the clouds may be watched, and when seen to be moving rapidly from the southeast, and there are indications of the presence of much moisture in the sir, a storm is not far away.—Montreal Star.

Bealing Time.

The diagust of a young man The Electri-How a Lasso is Made.

Behind Time, The disgust of a young man The Electrical Review tells about oan easily be imagined. He rushed into a western railroad station to find he was three minutes late for the last train of the day, and then dashed off the following telegraphic message to Miss —, in a town 60 miles away: "Have just missed train. Must postpone occumony until to-morrow. Would walk there if I could. Try to be calm." -Some girls are pressed for time and

A LEGAL BOLT OF DEATH

When St. Andrews, Scotland, Looks Its

Best.

When the scarlet gowns of the students in winter are moving about these venerable courts, and those narrow lanes with their strong savor of the sea, then St. Andrews looks its best, looks most like itself, and prevents the odd blending of a university town with an east-coast fishing village, which is in fact its essence, its differentia, as the logicians say, writes a contributor in Harper's. Where else can you find lecture-rooms, chapels, schools, within a few hundred yards of a narrow and perilons haven, a pier built of huge rudley out stones dragged from the fallen osthedral, and the long rollers breaking on vast desolate sands, strewn here and there with the gaunt ribs and timbers of wreeks? When you note that all this mingled landscape is watched by the keep and the walls of a great prelate's castic, the scene of feasts and sortures, of murders and marryrdoms, the broken survival of an age when the church leaned on the mailed secular arm, and when cardinals were fighting men, then you have in brief the historical magio of St. Andrews. walorem.

Mr. MoMillan hoped this would not be imposed, because it would press very heavily on the agriculturists.

Bir Richard Cartwright observed that the Government could not continue to tax from without taxing agriculturists enormously higher than need be.

How Stage Fire is Made.

How Stage Fire is Made.

Joe and water are represented by strips of white and colored canvas. The vaporous effect of clouds in motion is represented by gauze and painted clouds. This has been improved upon by steam generated under the stage. The confingrations on the stage are not as serious as they look. The thick volumes of smoke are produced by burning a powder called lycopodium in a pan. Direction is given to the smoke by the use of a large bellows. A glare of lime light is thrown upon it through crusson glasses, which, through jagged rents and openings, gives a lurid glow to the fumes. The falling of beams and the clanging of bells heighten the illusion.—Philadelphia Times.

Wealth in Sectland.

The Scotland of Surns has ceased to The item passed.
Mr. Foster moved that a duty of 25 per cent. advacem be imposed on fruit, shade, lawn and ornamental trees, shrubs and

without taxing agriculturists enormously higher than need be.

Mr. Welch suggested that the duty of 25 per cent. ad valores be dropped, leaving a duty of 21 per dozen.

Mr. Foster observed that shovels were manufactured in this country, and owing to competition could be obtained very cheaply.

Bir Richard Cartwright pointed cut that in spite of the duty 40,000 shovels and shovel blanks were imported last year from the United States. Here again the discrimination against British goods was manufest

Mr. Gillmor expressed his amagement that the Government so coolly proposed to take money out of the pocket of one class for the banefit of another.

The item passed.

Mr. Foster moved that a duty of 25 per large and rearing children, and leave her without a life insurance policy, or anything class.

At the Circus.

At the Circus.

At the Circus.

Bobby.—What animal is shat, pa?
Pa.—That is an old hyens, Bobby.
Bobby.—why, ps, that doen't look a bit like you. Ma doesn't know what she talks about half the time, does she?

her world thoroughly: yet, though she need never have been heautiful she must have kept her youth. She is in no sense a light woman, neither is she over intellectual; she would not speak Greek, even if she could. She is a creature of infinite tact, whom every being with the outward semblance of a man interests profoundly. With him she is always at her best, and she contrives to get out of him the best there is. She listens well, and grows sympathetic as she listens. Has he a special weakness? she half tempts him to believe it is a virtue. An adept in the subtlest forms of flattery, she would force the meanest of us to shine even when he is ill at ease. And yet, show all, she remains sincere. Her interest in him is real, and survives the fleeting moment. He is a man; that is to say, for her, the brighest begg in nature's book. She respects convention, knowing well when she may venture to be unconventional; yet she is unapproachable and irreproachable. In return, he adores her.—From "The Point of Vices," in February Scribers.

Who will fall in love with a sweet, pretty girl, and Who will take her away from a contented the property of the property of

At the Circus.

Mr. Totale moved that a duty of 25 per cope in the coping gaged reasts and openings, give a lurid give to the funce.

The falling of beams and the clarging of belia heighten the Illusion.—Filicability and the control of the contro

That some women when they shop leave all the decency they have out in the street. That what shall it profit a woman to get her name in society if she owes her cook? That fashionable people over estimate he social influence of "a house in London." That black shoep of every family are aid to come wandering home at the wrong

That if it were not for women there would be very little religion in this metropolis.

That the college development of a youth not infrequently produces a first-class

That women spend thousands of dol-lars in a season who never give a cent in That the most elegantly dressed women are the ones whose costumes cannot be described. That the girl of the period takes more

interest in society gossip than she does in Browning. That "society people" are now chiefly celebrated for their wealth, beasting and That it is not fair to the physician to call him in after experimenting with patent medicines.
That to get away to Europe without being given a commission makes some women happy.
That there are ten snobs to every one real Christrian in fashionable society of the present day.—Mail and Express.

A Good Financier.

Father—I hops you are doing well in the financial world, my son.

Son—Yes, father; I made three thousand last year, but if I have good luok this year I shall make a cool fifty thousand.

Father—You have great business ability, Jack Is it legitimate speculation?

Son—Oh, yes; Miss Hendricks is going to give me an answer to hight.

An Old Saw.

Mahler—What a nonsension asying that
is, "Money talks"
is, "Money talks"
is, "Money" talks "
is a very wise one.
"Money" does "talk," and its remarks
are invariably full of cents.

The depth of a sea about six miles desis reduced by 620 feet by compression. If the ocean were incompressible the level of the surface would be 116 feet higher than it