make sue seep, and rusned down to see the unfortunate woman pass over the brink of the falls. They notified the Park Superintendent, who procured assistance and mate a search for the body in the river below the falls. It was discovered about half an dville and taken charge of by the ner. The description of the suice coroner. The description of the suicide is as follows: Large, dark-complexioned woman, about 45 years of age, weighing about 170 pounds, large features. All the clothing excepting a pair of black corsets and dark stockings and shoes had been stripped off the body. The woman came-from Buffalo on the 310 train this afternoon and went direct to the park and took her life. A lady who saw the woman jump off into the river fainted and had to be carried to her hotel. At the place where ried to her hotel. At the place wh carried to her note: At the place where the woman leaped into the river was found a black silk parasol with light wood handle, a white handkerchief, a lady swrap of black material, embroidered with black silk, a small, thin glass and a balf-pint empry flask that had recently contained whiskey.

The Michigan White Caps Regulate Dirty Widower.

Dirty Widower.

A Three Oaks, Mich., despatch says: E.
B. Washburn is a character here. He is a
widower and lives with his two young
daughters, whom he refuses to allow to go
to school. He has been horribly dirty. His
hair was long, matted and unclean; his
whiskers shaggy, his clothes in rags when
he could wear better, and his presence in a
good neighborhood was almost intolerable.
Last evening the citizens got a big tub and
filled it with water and soap. They bought
a suit of clothes for the man and garments
for the children, and, going bo Wasbburn's
house, gave him a cleaning. He kicked and
squirmed but these novel White Caps compelled him to submit. They also cut his
beard hair and beard. His children were
treated likewise by the ladies, but more
kindly.

house, gave him a cleaning. He kicked and squirmed but these novel White Cape dompelled him to submit. They also cut his beard hair and beard. His children were treated likewise by the ladies, but more kindly.

ONE YEAR IN JAIL.

Dr. J. C. Bright, of Chatham. Convicted and Sentenced.

A despatch from Chatham asys: At the General Sessions yesterday the trial of Dr. J. C. Bright for furnishing a nozious drug to Clara Douglas, alias Wrightman, to procure an abortion, excited much interest. The prisoner and his counsel, Mr. Christic, were confident of an acquitata and a Pinkerton detective brought out all the facts derogatory to the girl's character. A strong defence was made and the nase was given to the jury at 10.45 m. In the minutes they brought in a verdict of guilty, and Bright was remanded to jail awaiting sentence. This morning he was brought up and sentenced to one year in the common jail.

T. Granger Stewart, M. D., F. R. S. E. Ordinary Physician to H. M. the Queen, in Scotland, Professor of Practice of Physic in the University of Edinburgh, says of east in all forms of Bright's disease of Physician to H. M. the Queen, in Scotland, Professor of Practice of Physician to H. M. the Queen, in the common jail.

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NEWS FROM STANLEY.

THE RISH CATASTORIE.

Full of the Stories Daley Under it imply.

Ful

says, is untrue. The Cardinal, as a prince of the Church, was entitled to rank as an Ambassador does at court, and he was given a seat on the floor of the House to the left of the throne, but not on it. This, it says, was pure courtesy, which would have been extended to His Eminence in any civilized country. As an instance of the consideration in which Cardinal Manning is held at the English court, it says that when His Eminence appears he does so in his full red and ermine and he takes the rank of a Prince. The journal says the rank of a Prince. The journal says that when he once called at one of the that when he once called as one of the royal palaces to visit the Queen by invitation, he was received by the Prince of Wales, who personally conducted him to Her Majesty, with whom he held a long conversation. His reception altogether was of the most affable nature.

A Boy Who Made His Mark.

A Boy Who Made His Mark.

Mark

Potash in Corn Cobs.

There is a good deal of potash in corn cobs, as thrifty hongewives long ago learned when making soap. It is here that a good deal of the mineral elements of the corn plant are concentrated. Perhaps it is for the potash as a corrective of acidity in the atomach that animals will often eat the coblis is all the better for being charred or burned. Burn to a crisp the corn cobs from which fattening hogs have devoured the corn, and see how greedily the same animals will eat them.—New York Mait and Express.

A family of four children and the fatter and mother, named DesChamps, in a small cottage, this side of St. Londs and contage when the cottage this side of St. Londs toll gate. Potash in Corn Cobs.

THE MAYBRICK MURDE

nce Taken as to the Wife's Guil She is Committed for Trial,

packages, which were a portion of some scores of them handed to him by the police for analysis. There were many articles brought from Battle Crease in which had found traces of arsenic. He also found traces of arsenic in a portion of the viscera of the deceased. He admitted in crossof the deceased. He admitted in cross-examination that these traces were small in quantity, and that the traces were small in quantity, and that the largest amount found in the liver was exactly half of the least quantity the witness had found previously in any fatal case.

Superintendent Bryaning next gave the final evidence, and this concluded the case for the prosecution.

Counsel for the pisoner asked the bench if there was a case to go before a jury, and

Counsel for the pisoner asked the bench if there was a case to go before a jury, and the magistrates said they were agreed that he should reserve the prisoner's defence.

Mrs. Maybrick was asked to stand whilst the usual caution before committal was read by the presiding Magistrate, and she stood forward without evincing the slightest nervous tremor. She was then formally committed, and at a few minutes to 7 o'clock she was removed from the dock and subsequently conveyed to Walton jail, where she will await her trial at the next Liverpool assizes, which open on July 26th.

Late Northwest News. A Winnipeg despatch says: Allan's brewery, Moose Jaw, has been seized by the Inland Revenue officers for manufacturing

Newspaper Publicity.

Newspaper Publicity.

Replying to a complant made by "the Nun of Kenmaro" that anti-Jesuit influence had prevented the London papers reporting her lectures fully, the Advertizer makes at once a correction and administers a mild rebuke. It holds the self-evident proposition that however excellent a lady Miss had prevented the London papers represses her lectures fully, the Advertiser makes at once a correction and administers a mild rebuke. It holds the self-evident proposition that however excellent a lady Miss Cusack may be, she is not so good a judge of the value and public interest of her utterances as gentlemen of the press who have constantly to do with the reading public; and it shows that in this case she is entirely mistaken. A great many people in the world are constantly down upon the newspapers. It will usually be found that such individuals have some personal grievance. They belong to the far too numerous class who have such an exaggerated notion of the wisdom and public interest of their own words that they expect them to fill a large space in the columns of the press. The manis for newspaper publicity has scarcely reached the point here to which it has grown among our neighbors to the south; but it is constantly on the increase. It may be set down as a rule that the value of the opinions of publicity seekers is just in inverse ratio to their eagerness to air them through the medium of the press. Competition is so keen among newspapers are the present day that there is little danger of much that is of value or public interest of many papers laving before the public a vasat amount of rubbish that should not possess and to beat competitors is the cause of many papers laving before the public a vasat amount of rubbish that should not possess and to be east competitors is the cause of many papers laving before the public in vasat amount of rubbish that should not possess at the term of the value of the press. To desire the press. To desire the public interest of the value of public interest of the value of the v

An Iowa farmer, who believed in having two strings to his bow, put up in his garden this sign:

Wm. Roberts, M. D., Physician to the Manchester, Eng., Infirmary and Lunatic Hospital, Professor of Medicine in Owen's College, says: "Gradual failure of strength, increased pallor or sallowness, and disinglination for exercise is one of the prominent symptoms of kidney disease." Warner's Safe Cure is the only remedy that is guaranteed to cure kidney disease.

Good Advice to Dairymen. Upon the walls of the room where the State Dairymen's Association held a recent session hung this legend; "Talk to your cows as you would to a lady."—Oneonta Herold.

Customer—May I use your telephone? Merchant - Very sorry, but we do not handle hollo ware. handle hollo-ware.

Chinamen are beginning to part their names in the middle. The inscription "J. John Sing" can be seen on the window of a Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, laundry.

THE CRONIN TRAGEDY.

nination of Witnesses in Case on Saturday.

WOODRUFF'S REMARKABLE CONFESSION

depot, and Coughlin was with him (this is the first mention of McDougall); as I came up Coughlin said: "Good, he is just the man I want to see," turning to Mcthe man I want to see," turning to McDongall, "are you acquainted?"
Tesplied, "Guess I ought to know Mac."
MoDougall said: "That will do, my name
is Williams," I laughed and said: "A rose
by any other name would probably be as
sweet." As soon as Coughlin was out of
sight Williams said to me: "Come on."
In a saloon subsequently, Williams said, so
the Star states:

"How are you fixed?"
I said, "I am nearly busted." Williams said, so

Sullivan repeated his previous answer. "I told him I was looking for s job. and Williams had recommended me to him. He said he had no work for anybody. Afterwards he asked, 'What kind of work would you like?' I said, 'Anything in God's world if there is any money in it." He looked at me sharply and replied, 'If I have anything for you I'll let Mr. Williams know of it.' and walked away without even saying good-bye. I met Williams an hour afterward going out of his room on Clark street. 'We took a grip car and came over so in the north side. I told him I had seen Sullivan, and that the latter came pretty near telling me to go to—without ing it."

Soon after this they met Sullivan on the street. He took Williams on one side and handed him money, saying, "Now pay that rent." Bullivan told Woodruff he must not take offence at his manner the previous day as he was very busy and had a great many applications for jobs. The Wedness of any before the murder Woodruff met Sullivan. This note was in cipher, the same as had been used by the Feniaso when Woodruff was at Niagara. Woodruff agas in tread, "Going up to P. O. Sullivan's." The remainder of Woodruff's confession deals mainly with the night of the murder. Coughlin, so Woodruff alleges, paid him for the same as had been used by the Feniason deals mainly with the night of the murder. Coughlin, so Woodruff alleges, paid him for the same as had been used by the Feniason deals mainly with the night of the murder. Coughlin, so Woodruff alleges, paid him for the same as had been used by the Feniason deals mainly with the night of the murder. Coughlin, so Woodruff alleges, paid him for the murder of Woodruff's confession deals mainly with the night of the murder. Coughlin, so Woodruff alleges, paid him for the now was a specific to the county on the north the now had also taking away one side of the face. When found the remains were beyond to be look of the next.

Bullivan the feriod world alleges and one arm from the body and also taking way one side of the face. When found

ter says this man was a

ove to the Carlson cottage, reaching ther out 2 s. m. The two men went in, an on after P. O. Sullivan Melville and Wil

grand jury proceedings this morning was the refusal of Wm. E. Bell, of the Western

WOODRUFFS REMARKABLE CONFESSION.

A consider Militiaman, Be Torms
Fenian By.

Fenian By.

HIE CRICAGO EXPERIENCES.
A last (Sunday) night's Oblicage despetate of the jury oproduce measures that the survey of the jury oproduce measures that the survey of the jury oproduce measures produce the jury oproduce measures produce the jury is prepared to make its final respectively. A last (Sunday) night's Oblicage despetate on the jury by produce such measures and the survey of the jury by produce such measures of the jury by the company for divulging the consens of any personal or business where the jury is prepared to make its final respectively. A last swertal days yet will be consumed erasis. The produce of the jury by the supposed from the Olan-na-Gael, was the prepared to make its final respectively to the prepared to make its final respectively. The produce is the jury shown the laster twas tried and the prepared to monitor, and had been in no wise influenced by Alexander the workings of the Clan-na-Gael, was the final grave the name of the committee before whom Cronin was tried and by whose very remained to the proposed committee, the hours jury broad the prepared to monitor, and the laster frequently expressed fears of the Clan-na-Gael, to which Cronin belonged, was alled and produced the papers and partial reproved, he was cold in death. Miss Murphy, released additioned to the proposed command of the proposed committed, the proposed command of the proposed command the prepared to the proposed command the prepared to the produced the proposed command the prepared to the produced the proposed command the prepared to the produced the proposed commander to the proposed comman

The Daily Life of a Prima Donna,
Madame Nevada confides to Galignani
Messenger some details of the regime sh
follows on the day preceding an evening'
performance. "In the first place, and
consider this point essential," she says, "
never talk. Anything that I have to say
meet be uttered in a whiterer and I man KNOWN IN HAMILTON. must be uttered in a whisper, and I speak as little as possible. I rise at half past 7 and take my bath. Breakfast, consisting held in the highest estimation.

and take my bath. Breakfast, consisting of tea, bread and a sirloin steak, is served at hall-past 8. Then I go to mass, and afterwards drive for two hours and walk for one hour more, unless the weather is stormy, fresh air and exercise being very essential for me. I dine at 3, tabing strong, clear broth, another sirloin steak, rice, baked potatoes and roast chicken, but no salad, concluding with stewed prunes or baked apples and cream. I take one glass of good claret during the repast. After possible to go to sleep. I dress at home, and usually arrive at the theatre just five minutes before the curtain rises. After the performance I take a supper composed of soup and beef, and a single glass of beer. I am very careful to avoid overheating either in my rooms or my dress. I never wear flannel underwear, and rely greatly for my health and strength, not only on nourishing food, but on constant exercise in the open air. Some I tabian profassors. ourishing food, but on constant exer a the open air. Some Italian profes

Running on the Ties, sleeping car berth), "for goodness sake, wake up!" "Wha what's the matter?" "You are snoring so, people will think we're off the track."

Quack ! Quack ! He—I don't see why such a dear little luck as you are should not be welcome in society.

She—Oh, the society of our city is run
by a lot of old hens, and little ducks don't
belong to their set.

coin avenues, Meiville and one O'Shea, LORD CECIL'S DROWNING. antio History of a Soldier, Preacher and

Further particulars concerning the drowning of Lord Ceell has reached the Transs. He was going from Belleville in a boat in company with Mr. Churchill, with a load of stores and camping material, and when off Pool's Point, a short distance from Adolphustown wharf, he rose up in the boat to adjust the sail, when losing his hold he fell headlong into the water, coming up at some distance. He swam around for a few minutes and them sank before the boat could be got around to where he was. He was going to hold a series of meetings in the Town Hall at Adolphustown. He was thought to be a good swimmer, and as first it was thought he might reach shore safely, or at least keep afloat until he was rescued. Mr. Poole, who witnessed the accident from the shore, shouted to him to keep up courage and he would be rescued all right. He answered back "No!" and immediately went under. His body was recovered yesterday afternoon.

SERFOR OF HIS LIPE.

Lord Cecil was born July 18th, 1841, and i

suffice of His LIPS.

Lord Cecil was born July 18th, 1841, and joined the First Rifie Brigade in England when 17 years of age. He was a wild, reckless youth, full of dash and pride, an inveterate gambler and horseman, and one, as he stated in a sermon at Brockville, as he stated in a sermon at Brockville, who had committed every sin in the decalogue. He served as lieutenant in the Rifie Brigade, and with it came to Canada, to be stationed in turn in Kingston, Hamilton and Quebec. In 1868 he left the brigade because he was prohibited from promulgating the religious doctrine he propagating the religious doctrine he propagation, and since that the conflict ceased. Then Lord Cecil tendered his resignation, and since that date devoted his time, talents and fortune to the propagation of the doctrine of the Brethren, to whom he bore the relationship of chief brother. To-day his followers as cactified or Plymouth Brethren, but these titles are not recognized by those who have close relationship in the work. Lately he spent most of his summers in the neighborhood of Kingston, camping and evangelizing.

"Lord Cecil tendered his "said a lady to-day, about his conversion. He was in Ham."

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However, in after years they became in the cemetery at Kensal Green on the cause he was "a servant of the love.

However, in after years they became in the cemetery at Kensal Green —not from the scene of his five years' labor love.

KNOWN IN HAMILTON.

Lord Cecil was well known in Hamilton.

It will be remembered by many of the older inhabitants that he came out with the Rule Brigade and was stationed here for some time. Subsequently he visited Hamilton frequently in connection with services held by the Plymouth Brethren. He was held in the bighest estimation.

A Few Farm Notes.

Nothing injures stock more than cold rains. It was the experience of the writer during a winter in the far north that his cattle did not suffer as much from 30 degrees below zero as they did from a cold rain in the spring. Keep the stock comfortable is the best way to insure profit in beef or butter making.

Keep the stock growing. When young give it food that will make it grow and develop bone and musele, and when size is attained, rush it for the market by laying out the fat. The quickest growth is always the chespest.

Adam answered in Danish, and Eve spoke give it food that will make it grow and delevelop bone and muscle, and when size is attained, rush it for the market by laying on the fat. The quickest growth is always the cheapest.

It is poor cows that cut the profits of the dairy down. It takes 150 pounds of butter to keep a cow a year; the cow that makes more is profitable. It is better to pay a hundred dollars for a cow that will make only one hundred donard for nothing. Don't complain that dairying doesn't pay till you know whether your cows are worth keeping or not. Stock may be kept in toc does stables. There is not so much danger of this as the summer comes on as there is in the winter when every crevice is closed to keep out the cold. There is more danger from ad odors now, however, than in the cold or winter and there should be a free circulation of air to carry away any odor that may be injurious to the stock or milk.

little quiet.

Bertie—Well, why don't you say you wanted a quietlet?

At West Point. Lieutenant—"Don's you know enough to salute your superior officer?" New Sentry—"I did, iir." Lieutenant—"I failed to see you." New Sentry—"Just as you came along I said, "Ah, there!" but I guess of clarity hear weil."

FASHIONABLE FANCIES. Oddities in Feminine Apparel Just
Brought Out.
The white cotton dresses are gayly decorated with white ribbons.
The latest of the new Oriental laces are mixed in coru and white.

The flower bonness are the prettiest of the novelties in dainty French millinery.

ends.

Some of the new leg-o'-mutton eleeves are buttoned closely at the wrist. Six buttons are used.

A late fancy in neck lingerie is the deep, falling pliese and the narrow, upright ruche of sulphur-yellow gauze.

The new mohairs come in all shades of color in "shot" "effects and in bars, plaids and checks of great beauty and effective-

ness.

Hats and bonnets of straw are now dyed in every tint known to nature. Several of the colors are sometimes woven in on the

The main difference between the bathing gowns of this and those of last scason is in the cut of the wais, many of the new gowns being out with several seams so as to fit the form quite closely. Then, again, more trimming is used than formerly, many of the suits being profusely braided with very fine braid put on in secoll or other fancy pattern.

An art dress recently seen in Paris is described as a "triumph of dressmaking." It is of the new soft, semi-fransparent wool called crepaline, of a pale vieux rose shade, with reseds green ribbon girdle and old lace in Venetian design laid on as a very wide antique collar and on the deep ouffs of the mutton-leg sleeves. The surplice corsage has a well fitting blouse back, but the ribbon girdle is confined to the fron, forming a point as it ties. The skirt, made with no steels and but a slight bustle, is laid in very fine plaits, with rows of ribbon at the foot. A large Gainsborough hat of vieux-rose straw is worn with this costume.

The strategy of the strategy o

Did Eve Talk French?

No subject has been more fertile of speculation than the origin of language, and on few perhaps can less satisfaction be obtained. The Jews positively insist that the Hebrew tongue is the primitive lanobtained. The Jows positively insist that the Hebrew tongue is the primitive lan-guage and that spoken by Adam and Evo. The Arabe, however, dispute the point on antiquity with the Hebrew. Of all the languages, except the Hebrew, the Syriac has had the greatest number of advocates, has had the greatest number of advocates, especially among eastern authors. Many maintain that the language spoken by Adam is lost and that the Hebrew, Chaldee and Arabic are only dialects of the original tongue. Goropius published a work in 1890 to prove that Dutch was the language spoken in Paradise. Andra Kamp main. spoken in Paradise. Andre Kemp main-tained that God spoke to Adam in Swedish, Adam answered in Danish, and Eve spoke in French, while the Persians believe three

tronged odors now, however, than in the cold winter and there should be a free circulation of air to carry away any odor that may be injurious to the stock or milk.

Remember It.

Don't mistake notoriety for fame.
Do not let others spend the money you carn.

Be loyal to death to those who have befriended you.

When you assist the needy don't do it ostentatiously.

Don't do work unworthy of you if you can avoid it.

Silence is the best weapon to use against a vilgar and spiteful tongue.

In ninety-nine cases in a.hundred the man you wish dead outlives you.

Don't do work unworthy of you if you can suoid it.

Bertine—Pa, a little stream is a streamlet, isn't it?

Pa—Yes, Bertie.

Bertie.—Well na is a outlet a little out.

Bortie.—Well na is a outlet a little out.

Bortie.—Well na is a outlet a little out.
Bowle and the stock or milk.

To Get Clover on Light Soil.

The droughts of a few years past have very generally destroyed the clover and very generally destroyed the clover and very generally destroyed. the clover and very generally destroyed the clover and sandy lands in particular, is how to secure a good catch of clover. When this can be done, such lands produce well and as andy lands in particular, is how to secure a good catch of clover. When the seal above sown. The all absorbing question, on light and sandy lands in particular, is how to secure a good catch of clover. When the seal weapon to secure a good catch of clover. When the seal above sown. The all absorbing question, on light and sandy lands in particular, is hove to gene all addes sow Bertie—Pa, a little stream is a streamiet, isn't it?

Pa—Yes, Bertie.

Bertie—Well, pa, is a cutlet a little cut, and a hamlet a little ham, and a gimlet a little gim, and a pamphlet a little pamph?

Pa—Oh, go away, Bertie. I want a little quet.

Bertie—Well, why don't you say you wanted a quietlet?

At West Point. last April that has gone into the winter in very good shape. I may add that I think salt and plaster will prove beneficial or

Crossley and Hunter are conducting a