The decision as to whether the murderer should be executed or imprisoned for life was, says a correspondent in describing an execution at Hyderabad of a Pathan who had shot his brother-inlaw, as is usual, left to the murdered man's relatives, and his wife, the sister of the murderer, voted for death.

On the day of the execution there appeared in the streets a band of sweepers armed with leafy twigs, followed by a squad of the city Arab police with fixed bayonets. Then came the criminal, dress-ed in new white garments, with a new halter around his neck and new ropes attached to his arms. The ends of these ropes were held by policemen. The ordinary thing is for the condemned man to walk, but in this case he was so overcome that he had to be conveyed in a iutka.

On arriving at the fatal spot the murderer was made to alight and kneel down while the policeman handed over charge of the cords to the executioner's attendants, one of whom, seizing the end of the halter, stood in front of the felon, while others held the cords pinioning his arms behind. The executioner, brandishing a broad, heavy sword, keen as a razor, in a suggestive fashion and prancing up toward his victim asked three times in a foud voice: "Who authorizes the execution?" The chief of the More Successful Than Her Male Com city police on duty thrice replied: "The

Then an attendant armed with a long laid themselves back in opposite direcresult that the wretch's neck descended fair and true on the neck, se-

WRITES THE BIRDS' MUSIC.

Government Expert Records Tones Heard in the Wildwood.

department of agriculture, has 1,000 sam-

age for thirteen years, and during commotion and she nearly always makes set of that time has been devoting good. most of that time has been devoting his expert knowledge of the subject to official reports which find their way in the government archives. He has extended the work of other eminent naturations. When the subject to large groups of salesmen are standing and inquires of the first one handy: "Is Mr. K. in to-day?" alists and to day is foremost among those who have made a study of this unique branch of science

The forests of the south and the fastbook of this student. He has collected as far as possible all the bird notes capable of reproduction for human expression. Asked last night if he would the building and exactly at 10 o'clock, formulate these in popular form he said that it probably would not be possible, sent the evasiveness of the dunned, will smoke him out by the usual stock of salesmen's jokes, and so the woman jointed. He thought the composer, how-ever, might supplement the work of the

There is in this collection, then, the possible groundwork for a magnificent bird opera. If the blending of notes can successfully be accomplished the theatre goer at the next decade may be treated with a wondowful entertainment and may hear in the course of one evening the songs of the feathered musicians of the world executed by human vocal

Among the more prevalent birds whose type.

Our 'phone is on a party wire,
Our letter it is L,
And when someone would speak to us
The central rings the bell;
And, mamma, when she hears it ring,
Unless she is alone,
Calls out to all the family:
"Somebody 'tend the 'phone!"

When someone calls up J. or R.
Or B. upon the line
Our telephone it does not ring,
But flutter, faint and fine;
And when she hears within the box
That call for those unknown,
Whatever else she has on hand—
Then mamma's at the 'phone.

Ann she hears the gentle purr Arm she hears the gentle purr
Vitim the wooden box—
She's darning sister's stockings
Or little brother's socks—
But these she quickly lays aside;
"Three pounds and plenty bone'—
She's getting soup for dinner,"
Says mamma at the 'phone:

Another flutter in the box
Brings mamma to her feet;
"Sh! This is Mrs. Jones," she says,
Of Umpty-umptieth street;
'One ticket for the gallery"—
"She must be going alone;"
"Oh, yes; it's for the matinee,"
Adds mamma at the phone.

Sometimes when mamma hears the purr.
Say once or twice a week.
Che lingers at the telephore
And Smiles but does not speak.
And when we ask, "What's doing now?"
In an impatient town.

The Universal Language of Clothes.

The Universal Language of Clothes.

The top hat represents the universal language of attire. It walls and weeps against the walls of Jerusalem, and it turns up in the solitudes of the desert; even the lone-liest mountain peaks are not safe from its democratic simplicity. Once I met a silk hat, probably rescued from some benevolent dust bin, milking a cow in a Dondon park. The hat nearly caused a riot; each and every passerby turned and stared indignantly. The eccentric cowboy in the top hat finished his allotted task, and the company of his cow and the milk pail he ambied placidly out of sight. Still, one can't help asking, in the interest of personal liberty, why shouldn't a silk hat be permitted to milk a cow? The cow doesn't mind so why should we?

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appears.
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WOMAN AS BILL COLLECTOR.

petitor in the Same Line.

"For persistent persuasive bill collect needle pricked the condemned man in the ing give me a woman every time," said back, causing him to start forward. At the same instant those holding the conde the same instant those holding the cords the future will see women the only bill tions as in a tug-of-war contest. with collectors. There is something in the was sight of a woman bill collector that few stretched, and following the reply of the men can resist. It seems strange, too, police the executioner's blade that some of the most refined women vering the head completely.—Military take to it. There are a handful of women money collectors in and you can learn from their employers that they make a great success of their vocation. They would not take to it

except for pure love of the thing.
"One woman in my employ, conceded
to be one of the most tastefully dressed Henry Oldys, assistant biologist in the epartment of agriculture, has 1,000 sameles of bird music written in popular daily collecting rounds. The most indepartment of agriculture, has 1,000 samples of bird music written in popular form so that it is possible for the human voice exactly to imitate the songsters of the field and the forest. He has recorded the actual tones, setting them in the proper musical key, and their reproduction is easy for anybody who can read musical symbols. read musical symbols.

Mr. Oldys has been gathering bird lenbills. Her entrance always causes a

"'No,' the salesman addressed will re-He recognizes the woman and he

thinks to save a fellow worker.

"'Well,' the undaunted collector will salesmen's jokes, and so the woma walks out one fine day with at least half the bill paid on account.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bournville, Where the Workers Live in a

Wooded Park. During the past eleven years Bourn ville village has arisen and to-day it shel-ters a community of about 3,000. It covers an area of more than 500 acres, near Mr. Oldys explains that many of the ly the whole of which was a free gift by bird tones are almost identical with those of the human. Taking this as a basis he has recorded the symbols whereby the human can read and the human voice express these harmonious sounds.

Among the work armonious that the symbols whereby the human can read and the human voice express these harmonious sounds.

Among the work armonious has been almost in the resources of the artisan, and also a fair proportion of houses of the villa Among the more prevalent birds whose tones are like those of the human and can be reproduced and written as music are the wood thrush, the chewink, the song sparrow, the field sparrow, the Baltimore oriole, the wood pewee and the Carolina wren.—Washington if reld.

Mamma at the Phone.

(New York Sun.)

Type. No two houses are alike. The average allowed to each house are aligned age garden space allowed to each house are the wood thrush, the cocupiers take a pride in their gardens is abundantly evident. The roads are 42 feet wide and are planted with trees. The houses are set back at least 20 feet from the roads. About 1,200 out of the 4,000 employees in Messrs. Cadbury's factory reside in Bournville. VII. Figures of the same size never the remaining residents, about 40 per VIII. Weepen even the composing the reception committee of a club's presidential candidate.

V. A plain figure is one all points of which have been neglected by the dressmaker.

VII. Figures of the same size never consider themselves equivalent. two houses are alike. The aver the remaining residents, about 40 the remaining residents, about 40 per cent. work in Birmingham. Mr. George Cadbury explained that out of their 4,000 work people only seven had died for Record-Herald.) the last four years, a death rate of less than two per 1,000. Six hundred or 700 girls had learned to swim in a large bath provided for them at the works. Prac tically all the boys and men could swim.
No cottage is allowed to occupy more than one-fourth or one-fifth of the area

of land on which it stands, Mr. Carbury urged that if we were to maintain our position as an imperial race the problem of overcrowding in unsanitary sur-roundings in our great cities must be faced. At Bournville village the death rate was 7.5, whereas in the working class quarters of Birmingham the rate was three times as high. One of the principles which had been put into practice at Bournville was that every child should be within five minutes walk of a playground. He hoped England would soon adont the Coryman schools of rectally included. adopt the German scheme of not allowing any district to be developed for building without the whole of the plans being first submitted to a central authority.

—From the London Times -From the London Times.

To Keep Windows From Frosting.

(N. Y. Herald.) (N. Y. Herald.)

The harberdasher sighed, for his window, full of lovely holiday neckties, was quite opaque with frost.

"I'd give a let," he said, "for some method tokkeen my window from frosting over in cold weather."

"I'll let you have the method you want for nothing," said the patron. "Coat the inside of your window with glycerine, and it will keep as clear in winter as in sumer. I'm a surveyor, and in my trade we always use glycerine on our glass instruments when it's cold."

More Hope for Porto Rico. At the end of this calendar year the United States will have taken from Porto Rico something like \$4,000,000 worth of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes. This fact suggests the possibility if not the probability that tobacco may yet take the place of coffee as the mainstay of the Porto Rican peasantry. The cultivation of tobacco, like the cultivation Unaccountable Action.

Knicker—Girls are incensistent.
Bocker—Yes; they will stand under a bat dimistite for five hours and complain they have to hang on a strap for five min--New York Sun.

LONDON HAS BRIGHT DAYS.

Not Always Foggy, as Visitors Are In clined to Believe.

It is the conviction of many American tourists in London that there is fog in that metropolis 365 days in every year with the exception of leap year, when there is fog on 366 days.

This exaggerated notion of London fogs is quite refuted by an official publication of the English government, which gives a compilation of the weather conditions taken twice a day and which shows the following result for

	last year:		
		D	ay
ġ	Overcast (part fog)		14
	Fog (dense)		. 6
-1	Clear sky		6
Н	Snow		
11	I Hail		
9	Thunderstorm		
н	Gale		
	Variable		6

Total ... London had last year 1,460 hours of sunshine out of 5.470 hours between the rising and the setting of the sun. In other words, about three-quarters of the time taken by observations was overcast and the balance was clear.

London owes its fogs to a triple combination of circumstances weeken

bination of circumstances—westerly or southwesterly winds 325 out of 365 days of the territory over which the wester-ly or southwesterly winds blow and an almost universal use of soft coal. Last year there were more days of sunlight in London than there had been on an

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When Father Cleans the Sidewalk. (Chicago Record-Herald.)

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He roars at us for hinting
That are glad it snows;
The language that he uses
Is really a disgrace;
When father cleans the sidewalk
There's trouble round the place.

He plays golf in the summer
To get the exercise,
And on the rainy Sundays
He often nearly dies.
You'd think that he would flatten
The ball at every whack;
But when he has to shovel
It nearly breaks his back.

He scolds about the climate
And says he wishes we
Could live where snow was som
That we would never see.
He tries to break the shove!
And scrooches up his face;
When father cleans the sidewalk
There's trouble round the place.

Ladylike Geometry. I. A straight line is the shortest dis tance between two millinery openings.

II. A straight line determined by two bargain tables is considered as prolonged both ways until the

III. A broken line is a series of successive straight lines described a woman alighting from a street car.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows. Nests Weighing Five Tons.

The largest birds' nests are to be found in Australia. The Australian jungle fowl build for nests great mounds, fifteen feet in height and 125 or 150 feet in circumference, Grass, leaves and other vegetable matter are used in the construction of the nests, which easily weigh a ton.

The Australian brush turkeys, working

in colonies, build pyramidal nests, eve larger. One of these nests, on being re-moved, filled seven carts, and its total weight was five tons.



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At the Coronation of Queen Victoria.

My seat in the Abbey was an excellent one for seeing and hearing everything. I was in the Ambassadors' tribune, directly behind Mr. Stevenson and before all the secretaries and attaches of en bassies and legations. The Queen was directly in front of and below me, where I could see much of her expression. Whilst engaged in prayer she raised her countenance directly towards our box and a sweeter face no Queen need have. When she first entered she was considerably flurried, but became calmer after half an hour's performance, as I call

it. The whole ceremony occupied about four hours and a half, during which time she retired from public gaze only twice, and each time only for a minute. She got through the affair admirably and without much apparent fatigue. She seems to have excellent sense, and keeps constantly inquiring, like a sensible w man, what she is to do next, rather than

ish on and bungle— When old Lord Rolle was doing homage, being very infirm he fell after he ascended the throne, and rolled down three steps to the bottom of the Abber floor. Everybody but the Queen made an exclamation of concern: she started from the throne as if to catch him, and recollecting her dignity, reseated herself instantly, which natural and graceful movement in a young girl, though Queen, drew down thunders of applause from the spectators.

—From "John Van Buren in England," in the December (Christmas) Scribner.

Fairville, Sept. 30, 1902.

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SPIDERS AND MUSIC.

French Savant Discredits Idea of Their Fondness for Melody.

It has been asserted that spiders possess a sensitiveness to musical sounds. Some species seem to respond to the notes of the piano, the harp, the lute and so on, in a manner suggestive of their ability to recognize these sounds, the harmonic vibrations on which they are based. But Monsieur A. Le caillon, of the College of France, who has made a special study of the instinct and the supposed "psychism" of spiders, thinks that the apparent sensitiveness of hese animals to music has been misun derstood. It is his poinion that when musical instruments are played near their nests the spiders simply feel the vibrations through their webs, or otherwise, without recognizing the musical notes or sounds. The effect upon them is similar to that of the buzzir entrapped fly. He does not ascribe much "intelligence" 'to spiders.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Mysterious Electricity (Washington Herald.)

From an electric locomotive drawing hun ireds of tons of freight to a fountain playing deeds of tons of freight to a fountain playing on a dining table is a far cry, and yet the same mysterious agency is responsible for both. It is a curlous fact that with all of its utilization little or nothing is known of the source or nature of electricity. Theories of every character have been advanced, but none of them has definitely solved the problem. We know how to make electricity and how to control it, but its origin is as elusivo as the mystery of life. In this practical age, however, the lack of this knowledge does not give any concern. We are more concerned as a commercial nation in increasing the number of uses to which electricity can be, adapted.

Tobacco Grown in Canada. (Milwaukee, Sentinel.)

(Milwaukee. Sentinel.)

"Sounds funny to hear of tobacco being grown in Canada, doesn't it?" said W. J. Claney, of Toyonto. "Not so much perhaps to Wisconsin people, who know that it is grown in this State, where the mercury frequently goes out of sight, but the average American thinks of the waving palms of the tropics as soon as tobacco culture is meationed. It is a fact, however, that the weed is now grown with great success in Ontario and other provinces in the eastern part of the Dominion. So great have been the returns, in fact, that many farmers are giving up wheat and are planting tobacco in their fields."

Trying to Avoid Exposure (Catholic Standard.)

Hicks—I carried my wife's umbrella with me yesterday and lost it somewhere. Now she wants to advertise it. Wicks—That's a good idea. It may be returned to her. Hicks—That's just the trouble. I'm almost cartain I left it in some saloon.

LIEE IN A SIBERIAN PRISON.

Winter, fanged and remorseless as winter is in these regions only, had fallen on Siberia with a sort of hungry vengeance, and lengthened the long journey interminably. Cooped up in a convict car, which was divided into some twenty small, hadly vantilated calls it seems a small, badly-ventilated cells, it seems a miracle that we did not perish miserably on the way. One or two emaciated wretches, bitten deeply by exposure and consumption, did succumb, while the remainder of my companions dwindled gradually in numbers as we crawled tor. gradually in numbers as we crawled tor-tuously from station to station—prison to prison—over the barren leagues be-tween Russia in Europe and the confines of the empire. Akatui, a decrepit vil-lage at best, was more than half buried in snow when we—myself, two other pris-oners, and guards—arrived, after sledgoners, and guards—arrived, after sledging the last fifty-mile stage of the jour ney. Rising over the town at one was the gray prison, surrounded by high and massive walls, built, it is said, of material taken from the great wall of China. Half frozen, nearly famished, and wholly discouraged by the first glimpse of what was to be my residence for near-

by two years, I was lodged in a roomy cell in company with two other prisoners of hope.

During the eighteen wretched months that followed, every spare moment we had was spent in planning or present the planning of the planning of the planning or present the planning of the pla that followed, every spare moment we had was spent in planning an escape, but so heavy was the guard maintained over the town as well as the prison, and so vigilant were the soldiery, that two years passed before my dream of escape eame true—two years of drudging, unremitting labor in the silver mines of the region; two years of rigor and hardships region; two years of rigor and hardships which only the strongest constitutions may possibly survive. Death, in fact, is a release which on a dozen occasions I have heard welcomed in our exile community there.—Gregori Gershuni, Russian Social-Revolutionary leader, in Leslic's Weekly. lic's Weekly.

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nervousness, drowsi
ness, pains in the back
and side, and a tired,

veary feeling nearly all the time. "I tried almost every medicine, was treated by doctors and druggists, with ittle or no benefit.
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"I tried Dr. Leonnardus Anti-rill, and the results have been truly wonderful. I am so much better. Anti-rill is a most wonderful remedy."

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The Ghost of Trinchinopoly.

The ghost may be seen on most nights between the hours of 11 and 12 on the Tennur road. She is a most beautiful creature who walks out of the river with her clothes all wet, water dripping with her clothes all wet, water drapping from her long silken tresses, and she carries in her right hand—no, not a piece of soap nor an addiquated toothbrush—merely a brass lotah. If any person attempts to approach her she merely points the forefinger of her left hand at him and he dies. The ghost was originally one of the temple dancing girls famous all over the town for her striking beauty. The temple authorities raised objections to her bathing there and or dered her to creep out quietly at 11 every night and bathe in the river at Tennur where no one would see her. This she did for some time, but another temple girl gave away the secret, with the result that the next night when bath-Ing she heard the tramp of many feet and on rushing out to see what w matter was accidentally kn cked into the river and drowned by the crowd of men rushing to the river side to see her.—

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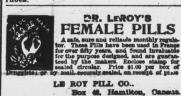
The immediate and all-important ques tion is not why the frequent wrecks are Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. so destructive, but why they should be allowed to occur in the first place. Steel allowed to occur in the first place. Seen cars, of course, are better than wooden ones, but there would be no complaint of danger from the latter if the number a hare on the Sabbath. When catechising dim future will hardly divert public attention from the task in hand, which is to prevent the consequences of collisions by abolishing collision.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Well, ad you think shooting a hare on a work of necessity?" "It is that," said John. "How do you make that out?" "Weel, ye see, meenister, it micht be awa' on Monday!" was the canny Scot's reply.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, soothes the gums, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for disr-



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Famine in Teachers

Famine in Teachers.

(Forum.)

Good teachers are getting scarce. Cities which exact a high standard of qualification find their eligible lists depleted and no immediate supply in sight. This state of things is in a measure acounted for by the prevailing shabblness in the remuneration of teachers. The rewards are not such as to induce enough ambitious young men to invest their time and strength in a thorough preparatory course. The increase of money-carning opportunities for working women has still further reduced the influx of desirable material. The situation is a serious one. Thousands of efficient teachers leave school work every year for more remunerative labor. They feel that they can not afford the luxury of teaching. Meanwhile the number of ineficient ones must of necessity increase.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

How Tom Fooled the Old Boy.

There was a feller in the town where my mother come from whose name was Tom Cook. Tom was a pretty rough sort of a customer, and it was commonly sort of a customer, and it was commonly believed that he was in league with the devil, and he was, too. Well, by and by, the devil concluded he'd like Tom's company down below. So he called on Tompany down belo

goin' dow nthere, you know.'
"Then the devil took Tom by the arm

Then the devil took Tom by the arm to hurry him and make sure of him. Tom didn'5t like the looks of the devil, and the devil's fingers were awful hot. Tom tried to pull along, and at the same time he said, 'Wait, wait, can't you, until I get my galluses on?'

"The devil looked him all over and then he grinned and he said.' 'Yes lay

you, until I get my gailuses on?"

"The devil looked him all over and then he grinned and he said: Yee, 14 wait till you get your galuses on."

"He mo sooner said that than Tom threw the galuses into the fire. The devil saw he'd lost his man and went off in great anger and Tom Tom Tom the same and the s in great anger, and Tom never wore gab-luses again."—New England Magazine.

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If Kings Had to Work.

Nearly all the royalties of Europe could, if driver to it, earn their own liv-The Queen of Roumania, Carmen Syl-

va, makes as it is an income from her books that many other authors campo The Queen of Italy is a linguist of undoubtedly have succeeded in grand opera.

The Queen of Italy is a linguist of un-usual talent. Conversing fluently and usual talent. correctly in eight languages, she could at any time get a good job in a high The King of England is one of the best judges of wines and cigars in the world. As a wine or tobacco expert, or as a

ealer in these luxuries, he would soon ave grown rich. The Queen of Portugal has a medical legree, and could easily earn her living

as a doctor. The German Emperor, as everybody knows, could make a good living as a poet, a musician, an artist, a shap buildr, a pottery manufacturer, a horse dealer, an actor, a bookbinder, a clergyman, a tailor, a sculptor, a barber, a farmer, or a dentist.

A Work of Necessity. of danger from the latter if the number of wrecks could be reduced in this country to what experience abroad shows to be the unavoidable minimum. The mere prospect of collision-proof cars in the "Well, do you think shooting a hare on a



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