POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 22, 1901.

THE MISSING TRAVELLER.

More About the Disappearance of Exceptionally Pleasant Time at In-Mr. Bridges at Fort Kent.

The Bangor News Saturday has the following relative to the supposed case of suicide at Fort Kent which The Telegraph announced Saturday:
Fort Kent, Me., May 17.—R. A. Bridges, the Bangor travelling man who disappeared from the Hotel Morneault last Saturday night about midnight, has not yet been found and his disappearance is regarded here as a great mystery. Many people think that the man committed suicide by drowning in the St. John river and there are others who believe that his mind was deranged and that he walked off into the woods and is least

and grip in the room at the hotel, also a letter to his wife, and told the hotel proprietor if he happened to go away and did not return to send his baggage to Bangor. The night was very dark and a

er in this country could have easily ine Saturday and left directions with the roprietor of the hotel to give him another

proprietor of the hotel to give him another dose later in the evening. When it came time to give him the second dose Mr. Bridges said that his stoumch was too weak to take it. Mr. Morneault called at his room at 9.30 p. m. to see how he was getting along and Mr. Bridges said that he could not sleep and he thought he would go out and take a walk.

It was 10.30 o'clock before Mr. Morneault retired and Mr. Bridges had not left his room up to that time. When he went out he left the light burning in his room, evidently intending to return. People here have been looking for him ever since. Today a party gotten up by G. V. Cunliffe went out to search the woods and Cunliffe's drivers who have just arrived here are to drag the river. A

PRIEST WOULD TAX

UNMARRIED FOLK.

Bachelors and, Maidens Are Urged to Wedlock by the Rev. Thaddeus Hogan.

The Rev. Thaddeus Hogan, of St. John's Roman Catholic church, Trenton, N. J., is anxious to have all members of his formulated also in the giving of gifts was

and a wallet to their sergeant instructor, Sergt. Dooe, and a wallet to their commander, Capt. The was then that he laid down the rules of Many local militia officers were presented. Many local militia officers were pres-life. He said that a man earning \$10 a week and upward could support a wife. The priest also directed his remarks to the older members and said there was no

to the varity of the celebration of the sacrament of matrimony in his church some time ago, when he found men and maidens going outside the parish to be joined in wedlock. He found that his flock was going for this purpose to St. Mary's, the upper portion of the city; to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in the extreme southeast, and to St. Joseph's in the extreme east of the city, to be married to members from other parishes

This led the priest to inaugurate the home rule system and to express the de-sire that his parishoners marry at home and let the other churches take care of

RUSSIAN DELILAHS FATE.

Uliana Samsonenko Goes to Jaillfor a Practical Joke.

Uliana Samsonenko appeared before the magistrate of Rostoff-on-the-Don some days ago on a charge of cutting off E. Domish-

mishko took a nap one afternoon. When

rats had done it," he told the judge.
"Were your mustaches very long?"

"I could twist them around my cars your worship. She clipped one side off altogether, and took the end off the other. On being urged to compromise the plaintiff stoutly refused. Counsel for the defendant at first denied the charge, and then offered five roubles compensation.
"I won't take it," cried Domishko "Why, she offered me 50 roubles if I would keep the case out of court.

sel for the defence-I will make it Plaintiff—And I'll give you 20 roubles : you will let me cut your whiskers off.

This rejoiner nonplused the defence and made the audience laugh. The judge, seeing that reconciliation was hopeless, ralled the witnesses.

M. A. Kochik, another waiter in the same hotel, deposed to seeing Uliana Sam-sonenko clipping the plaintiff's mustache while the latter slept. He was an acci-dental but not a surprised spectator of the event, for Uliana had often threatened to use the scissors on Domishko, because he was so insufferably vain of his mustaches court sentenced this modern Delilah to four days' imprisonment.-Novosti.

Women's Club and Sanitation.

It has been the experience of many san Starians that the active co-operation of in-telligent women is a most potent element of successful administration of sanitary regulations. In these days it is happily an easy matter to secure a hearing upon such subjects before representative bodies of women in the women's clubs that abound throughout the whole country. Not only by personal appearances and explanatory talks can the active health officer promote hygienic reforms, but he can enlist the aid of bright, public spirited women of culture, who in discussion and debate will uphold and advance scientific reforms.—

American Medicine. American Medicine

spection -- Prizes and their Win-

The martial ardor and historic regalia of the Scottish warrior were prominent in the vestry of St. Stephen's church last evening, when Nos. 1 and 2 Scotts companies of the Boys' Brigade were inspectpleting a careful and searching inspection, complimented the companies warmly on their soldierly bearing and creditable

The two companies under Lieutenants

The two companies under Lieutenants Breen and Cassidy, and all under command of Capt. Buchanan, had paraded by 8 o'clock in the church vestry, where a very large gathering of invited guests had previously assembled.

No. 1 company, the senior, was in full highland costume, with No. 2, the juniors, wearing Scotch caps, belts and haversacks, and all possessing miniature rifles. They stood formed up in open order during the inspection. Foflowing came a long series of military and physical drills and exercises, which were executed with precision, which could only have been brought about by constant and faithful attendance at drill. The movements were carried out under Sergt. Dooe, of the 62nd battalion.

A number of prizes were awarded. The first prize in the senior company for thooting was the Park's cup (salver) donated by Major J. H. Parks and won by Color Sergt. Douglas McAnthur. The second prize was a dressing case, and was captured by Col. Sergt. John Kane. Mr.

In the shooting prizes in the junior company the first, a silver cup, was won by Roy Davidson, and the second, a book, fell to Arthur Estabrooks. The cup was

just arrived here are to drag the river. A reward is offered for the person who finds the missing man.

Fell to Arthur Establooks. The cup was donated by the corps and the book by Dr. Murray MacLaren. In the prizes gained for good attendance, the first in the senior company went to Sergt. Alex. Wulson. It was a handsome silver medal donated by Capt. Thos. Dunning. Amongst the juniors there was a tie for steady and regular attendance at the drills between Corps. Harry Patterson and Douglas Leavitt. Each was presented with books, donated by Rev. D. J. Fraser and Mr. Thos. Graham. In the non-commissioned

Father Hogan announced to the congretheir sergeant instructor, Sergt. Dooe,

Many local militia officers were pres inent people present were His Worship Mayor Daniel, Dr. P. R. Inches, Revs.

the older members and said there was no reason why they should remain single.
Father Hogan a few weeks preached sermons of a similar tenor to the single women and men of his parish.

He urged both sexes to promote the cause of matrimony, and said that after a resonable time had elapsed he would compel each single man and woman to remt a whole pew in his church as a license fee for single blessedness.

It is evident that Father Hogan's advice is meeting with a great deal of success, for since the last lecture before yesterday several engagements have been an

Exit the Autograph Album.

"Sorry," said the solicitous clerk in the stationery store, "but we haven't one in

the house." He watched the old fellow who had made an inquiry hobble out of the long shop, then he turned to the man who was running over the leaves of a new chap wanted?" he asked.

"Haven't any idea," replied the custo-

the awoke his magnificent hirsute appendages were gone.

"I suppose we did as big a trade in autograph albums as any firm in the city.

We sold little ones and big ones, albums for the amateur and the professiona cheap ones and expensive ones, but we don't sell them any more. There was, for a time, quite an industry in the colfall previous, when every colony should lection of prominent names. A good many of our books were taken down to Washington to hold the names of the official set. Complete lists of the various administrations were worth so much in the

> "But the fad died out. We seldom have a call for the books now, and so have stopped handling them. The autograph album belonged to the period of the banged hair, and both are now past."—N. Y.



The Science of Life, or Self Preservation.

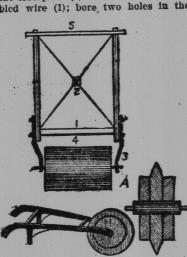
A Great Medical Book for Every Man—The
Million. Embossed cloth, full gift, elegant Library edition, ONLY \$1.00. Paper covers, inferior abridged edition, 25 cents. Get the best.
It contains 870 pp., with engravings, 125 prescriptions for Acute and Chronic Diseases, and is the
Gold Medal Prize Treatise on Aptitude and Inaptitude for Wedded Happiness, Premature
Decline, Loss of Eyesight or Dinness of Vision,
Nervous and Physical Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Manhood, Varicocele, Atrophy (wasting) and
ALL DISEASES and WEAKNESSES OF
MEN, from whatever cause arising. The distin-ALL DISEASES and WEAKNESSES OF MEN, from whatever cause arising. The distinguished author and Nervo Specialist graduated from Harvard Medical College in 1861. For 20 you have the heaben the Chief Consulting Physician the Peakody Medical Institute, (established in 1869, No. 4 Builfinch &t. (opposite Revere House) Boston, Mass. Know Thyself Manual, a Vade Mecum, brochure, Free to every male reader mentioning this paper; 6 cents for postage. Write for these books to-day. Keys to Health. Address as above, Consultation by letter or in person, 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1.

The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equals.—Boston Herald, EDITOR'S MOTE—The Science of Life, or fell Preservation, (Liberary Edition, 91.00), contains all that the old or young, married or single, can either require or wish to Enow on Sexual Physiology of man. It is as Standard as American Gold.

CONVENIENT TOOLS.

Homemade Hand Roller-A Wheel Marker For the Garden.

In the cut from the Ohio Farmer is shown a homemade hand roller. It consists of a beech log that will dress 18 inches in diameter and 2 feet long. ed by Lieut. Col. Dunbar, who, upon com- In order to get the block round drive a measure to the closest place on the outa lead pencil at that point in the string; then take an ax and hew down about small smoothing plane. Drive a half inch iron pin in each end of the roller in the center for the axle. Take two pieces of iron (3), bolt them to the lath frame, bore holes in frame and set in the crosspiece (4) and fasten by the cabled wire (1); bore two holes in the



crosspiece (5), dress the ends of side pieces to fit, and brace the frame by means of the two cabled wires (2), and

the roller is complete. The other figure shows a cheap wheel marker for marking in transplanting onions and other plants. Make the marking wheel, A, by sawing from a 11/4 inch board a wheel 16 inches in diother wheels each 1 foot in diameter. Fasten the two 1 foot wheels on the sides of the 16 inch wheel and put on an axle of about 2 by 2 stuff seven or eight inches long, driving pins in the ends of the axle, as shown in the cut. Make the frame of handles and crosspieces to hang the wheel in, and if desired put the floor on the frame as in a wheelbarrow. When the ground has been well harrowed or rolled, the marker will make a tapering track in which the plants can be set quite rapidly. The center wheel is sharpened on the projecting edge, and the outside wheels keep it from entering the ground too deep and also serve to compact the ground around the track. Weight it down with stones or something similar. Should it be desired to make marks to indicate the distance plants are to be apart, nail small pine cleats on the edges of one or both of the outside wheels, which when put on the required distance apart will make indentations along the row, showing just where to set the plants.

STRONG SPRING COLONIES:

book. "What do you suppose that old Young Queens of the Previous Season Are the Ones to Build On, How to get colonies up strong in numbers in spring is the secret of large honey crops. This, as A. H. Duff "He asked for an album, an autograph | tells in Farm, Field and Fireside, to a album," said the clerk, and then paused to watch the effect of his confidence. great extent depends upon ourselves and the management we give them. and the management we give them. "Well," said the customer, "was there anything unusual in such a request? Is it against the law to sell autograph al-"Yes," said the clerk, "it is against the we can assist them and thus turn unlaw of fad and fashion, and that's as strong a law as I know of. Nobody buys and a surplus crop of a few pounds of autograph albums any more. They have honey into a crop of hundreds of gone completely out of style. A few years pounds. We can take fairly weak coloago on a charge of cutting off E. Domishko's mustaches.

Both are employed at a local hotel. Donishko took a nan one afternoon. When able surplus crops of honey when they would not otherwise do so if left to their own management.

In the first place, it is necessary to have good queens to begin with, and be closely inspected in this particular, having had a record kept of all queens during the summer and all the old queens superseded with young ones. If we have old queens to begin work with in spring, our work in most cases is in vain, because such queens are not prolific, and all we can do in the direction of getting them strong and keeping them down to storing honey is in most cases a failure. Old queens seem to be entirely satisfied with a hive half full of bees, and even then they want to

swarm, and no manner of management will change their minds. Young queens of the previous season's rearing are the ones to have in the hives in spring to begin to build on. With good, attentive feeding during times when honey is not coming in from the fields, they will seldom fail to bring every colony up to good standard requirements at the beginning of the honey season, and proper manipulation with the honey boxes, with plenty of storage room at all times through the boney season, will bring good results in the way of heavy honey crops.

An unpleasant note in the generally satisfactory agricultural conditions, according to American Agriculturist, is the scarcity of good farm labor at good prices throughout the country from the Dakotas to New Jersey and New Eng-Land.

G Power.

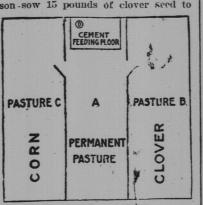
"For a preacher, he has a remarkable brevity, hasn't he?"
"Wonderful! Never taw a man who could concentrate so much dullness in such a small space."—Life.
"The died"
"Ev. Plain!

BEST WAY TO GET MOST OUT OF THIS VALUABLE ANIMAL.

Rotation of Crops on Their Feeding Grounds-Provide Dry, Comfortable light the Best Disinfectant.

Mr. Arthur Seebach of Minnesota, in a recent contribution to Breeder's Gazette on "How to Get the Most Out of the Hog," lays stress on the value of

the hog pasture. Mr. Seebach says: The permanent pasture, A, can be seeded down to June grass, white clover, blue grass and timothy-in fact, lmost any grass that will not freeze out. Pasture B is for clover for summer grazing; also for winter grazing if wanted and possible. Pasture C is for corn or green corn fodder raising. Just before laying the corn by for the season-sow 15 pounds of clover seed to



PLAN FOR BOG PASTURE. the acre and cultivate it in when going through with the corn cultivator the last time, usually not deeper than two to four inches. By this time the ground is generally quite well shaded enough by the corn to hold the necessary isture to insure a good stand of clover even in a dry season.

The next year pasture C will be your clover grazing ground, and in pasture B the clover sod will be turned under for corn and seeded down to clover again as before. Every year change the clover on the corn pasture and the corn on the clover pasture. By this continual exchange of grazing ground the pasture soils will be getting richer every year and growing larger corn and more clover. This is

Make the feeding floor of cement. It was stated that it was thought to be better not to have a roof above the feeding floor, so as to get all the sunshine on top of it, but that there could be a three foot tight board fence around the sides of the floor to keep off the chilly winds.

Fig. D is a water barrel with an au tomatic fountain. Provide dry, comfortable sleeping

quarters, with plenty of light, sunlight being the best disinfectant. On a cold winter day you will frequently see the hog go out to graze on a clover field if he can get at it. If each one of the pastures contains 15 acres, the plant outlined will usually be sufficient for 150 to 175 swine.

In a paper on the care of the sow and her litter read before the Illinois Swine Breeders' association Mr. T. B. Hart

It is of greatest consequence that the sow be fed in a manner to put her in the best possible condition before farrowing in order to maintain the health and vigor of the sow and litter after farrow. The feed before farrowing should be about the same as after farrow, except with old sows it should not be so liberal. The most important factors to be considered are shelter, proper feed, cleanliness and exercise, good blood, pure water and proper matings. Good shelter is necessary for ob-

Cold drafts must positively be avoided, as pigs and young hogs are per-haps more susceptible to colds and pneumonia than any other animal. Cold drafts will produce these afflictions sooner than you know, and when the pigs once contract the disease they are only a little way from the grave. The shelter having been provided and taking for granted that the sow is in good, strong condition, neither poor nor laden with fat, it is now necessary to look after the new arrivals and get them properly started on the road to market and crowd them along.

It is conceded by experienced breed-ers that for the first three days of the pig's life its dam should be fed very moderately on thin slop. Heavy feeding at this stage will produce a greater flow of milk than the little fellows can consume, leaving the surplus to fever and curd in the udder, which in turn will prove disastrous to the life of the pig. The feeding of swill to the sows while the pigs are young will also produce evil results, usually causing dysentery, and when this trouble once assumes aggravated form it is most sure to claim some of the best of the litter as shining marks. It is probable that more pigs are lost by improper feeding of the dam during the first week of the pigs' life than from any other cause. About a week will be required to bring the sow up to full feed. Then rush the whole family along till weaning time. It has been our practice to allow the pigs to run and feed with their dams till about 10 weeks old, at which age they will practically have weaned themselves. At this period a separate pen should be provided in which to slop and feed the shoats, "leaving the old sows to weep and wail on the outside." A couple of ears of corn would be good for the old sow, but if it is intended to keep her over for another litter her principal feed should be grass. It has been my practice to clean out the sleeping apartments at least once a week and oftener if the bedding becomes damp or soiled. Damp bedding is about as disastrous to the thrift of the pig as cold drafts.

Evidently.

"The man whose heart was stitched up "Evidently a needle less jeb."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A SOURCE OF WASTE.

Enormous Quantities of Raw Flax Burned Up Each Year. In 1898 the United States produced 17,217,000 bushels of flaxseed, but did not utilize a million pounds of fiber, according to a New York correspondent of The Prairie Farmer, who estimates that at the same ratio of fiber to seed production as prevailed in Russia that

year we should have marketed 929,718,-000 pounds of fiber. He further says: "I am told by the owner of a towel and napkin mill in this city that he is now paying from 15 to 19 cents per pound for coarse linen yarn for use in his mill, all of which is imported, and that he is troubled to get enough even at the price paid. Of course I know that where flax is grown, as in this country, for the seed it is not sown as thickly as when grown for the fiber alone, but still in Russia it is grown for the dual purpose of seed and lint, and the proportion is 54 pounds of fiber to every bushel of seed. It is also true that the plants when sown thinly for seed production grow larger and branch very much more than when sown thickly and that the fiber is much shorter and coarser and not as soft and silky. But for the purpose of making towels and napkins and many other

imported yarn. ble the amount of money derived from the flax culture. The 17,000,000 bushthan in Russia and it could be made to be worth only 3 cents per pound, a very low price, it would sell for no less than \$27,000,000, or over one-third more than

Handy Flexible Harrow.

specially advan-FOR ROUGH LAND. tageous on rough and uneven land. The barrow is binged together with bolts that are linked together with eye heads. This device commends itself for lands that are difficult to level and is easily and inex-

Killing Insects as a Business. It may often happen that the amoun excellently, according to Professo

Test For Glucose In Honey.

What to Do For Damping 03. Damping off, which is caused by number of fungi, may be treated more or less successfully by making a lib eral application of slaked lime. It is especially useful in treating damping off in tobacco seed beds, radish beds. cabbage seed beds and cauliflower seed beds. Apply the slaked lime to the soil and work in lightly. Just enough lime should be used to give the bed a light

the light shades of maple sugar and Soy bean was one of the best pre Canadian experimental farms.

The ravages of the forest worm in Vermont seem to have reached an end after inflicting much injury in nearly all parts of the state.

and Hale's Early as desirable early peaches for a small garden. Alfalfa will largely replace clover in New Jersey this year, says an exchange, a considerable acreage that would have been sown with clover and timothy

farms in that section can no longer be

growers in northeastern Ohio, where fine onions of good keeping quality are grown.

From Experience.

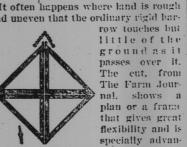
Starrett's



that, like the Russian fiber, grown on seed flax, can be cleansed and prepared so as to be equal to the bulk of the "Of course I know that some flax straw is piled up and that the cattle cat a little, but by far the greatest bulk is burned, and that eaten has but little value, but if it could be so treated as to make the fiber available it would douels of seed at the average price for five years in Chicago markets would bring about \$20,000,000. Now, if no larger proportion of fiber be utilized

uses the finest fiber is not used, and

the seed." It often happens where land is rough and uneven that the ordinary rigid har-



of work in a community is sufficient to induce one or more persons to undertake the treatment of plants at a given charge per tree or per gallon of the insecticide employed. Where this is the case and the contracting parties are evidently experienced and capable it is frequently more economical in the end to employ such experienced persons, especially when a guarantee is given. rather than attempt to do the work oneself with the attending difficulty of preparing insecticides and securing apparatus for work on a comparatively small scale. In California this is a common practice and also in some of our eastern cities, and it has worked

Editor E. R. Root said at the Wisconsin convention that adding an equal amount of wood alcohol to honey, stirring well and then letting it stand, say, ten minutes is a good test for glucose in honey. If adulterated, the compound would show a milky appearance and remain clear if pure. This is a simple test, but we presume the wood alcohol must be absolutely pure itself to start with.-American Bee Jour-

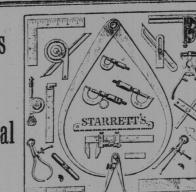
Agricultural Brevities. Unfortunately for themselves, many consumers look with suspicion upon

paratory crops for barley at one of the

Meehan recommends Troth's Early

last fall having been left for it. The tide of agriculture is now reported as setting back to New England, and it is claimed that abandoned

very pleasing returns last year to



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Are You Interested in Edward's Greatest Dominion? If so, send your guess and subscription to the Semi-Weckly Telegraph

and receive a certificate which will entitle you to part of \$10,000, to be distributed in 1,000 Cash Prizes by the PRESS PUBLISHING ASSOCIA-TION OF DETROIT, MICH., among those making the nearest guess or estimate of the population of the Dominies of Canada, as shown by the efficial sensus of 1981, which

will be taken April 1. We have made arrangements with THE PRESS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION to ex able our subscribers to participate in the distribution of the prises, amounting to \$19,-

OUR OFFER.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE every one who sends us \$1.00 for 1 year's subscription to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph will be entitled to one guess. Present subscribers may take advantage of this effer and their subscriptions will be extended 1 year from date of expiration. No advance is made in the price of our paper; you get the guess sheeters.

YOUR GUESS.

When you send in your subscription you make your guess. Be sure and write your name, address and guess as platuly as possible. As soon as we receive your subscription we will send you a sertificate of the FR ESS PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION, OF DETROIT, MICH., containing your guess, which will entitle you to any prize that you may draw. We will file the duplicate certificate with the Press Publishing Association. Every subscriber will receive as many certificates a nd have as many guesses as he sends subscriptions to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph. If you want more than one guess get your friends and neighbors to subscribe. They will also be entitled to one guess.

VALUABLE INFORMATION lowing

ald subscribers in forming			their estimate, we furnish the it
data:			
Total Population.	Enorona.	Per Cent.	Prizes to be Awarded as Follow
3, 689, 367 , 4, 824, 810 , 4, 883, 929	635,568 668,429	17.23	To the nearest servest green. 5,500 To the 2nd
lation for 1991 at an increase er cent. ever the population (An increase of 579,583).			To the 5th
roase of 15 per cent. it would			guesses, \$10.00 each, amounting to. 136
(An increase of \$34,935).			guesses, \$5.00 each, amounting to. 518 To the next 100 nearest correct
rease of 20 per cent it would			guesses, \$3.00 each, amounting to.
(An increase of 946,647).			guesses, \$2.00 each, amounting to. 700 To to next 460 nearest correct
rease of 25 per cent. It would			guesses, \$1.00 each, amounting to. 400

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK.

(Az inereaso of 1,203,399).

1891

of 12 pe

This is One of the Greatest

Total, 1,000 prises, amounting to .. \$10,000.00

Offers Ever Made. The Semi-Wookly Telegraph will publish the names and addresses of the successful Batimators, and the awards will be made within 30 days after the population has been

officially determined by the Director of the

Deminien Census at Ottawa, Outarie. That the First

Sank, of Detroit, Mich., for the express purpose of paying the prises. THE CASH MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER. THE SEMI-WHEELY TELD GRAPH costs you only \$1.80. You got the Guess ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Address you order to THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING COMPANY, St. John, M. S. competition closes June 1st, 1901. Any who have not taken advantage of it should do so at once.

Mrs. Schermerhorn—I don't see why some newspapers publish so many evening "Extras." The last don't seem to have any more news in them than the first!

Mrs. Schermerhorn—I don't see why some newspapers publish so many evening "Extras."

True and Manly Eye.

"What are your schemes for beaut Chicago, Billy?"

Well, it will soon be time for the I girls to sit out on the front piazzas.—gain advertisements in them !—Brook!yn Eagle. Mrs. Schermerhorn-I don't see why

True and Manly Eye. "What are your schemes for beautifying Chicago, Billy?"
Well, it will soon be time for the prefit girls to sit out on the front piazzas.—Chi-

"Where is he?" roared the wild-eyed

Mr. Newlywed-If-if I should be killed

Ostend—Paw, what is "neighborly congeniality"?

Paw—Lending out your scythe and shovel and getting a saucer of prunes over the fence in return.—Chicago News.

"Haw going to make him eat his words."

"Haw going to make him eat his words."

"Have mercy!" pleaded the doorkeeper of the sanctum. "He is from Boston and his words are jaw-breakers."—Chicago News.

"Mr. Newlywed—It—if I should be knewly the by this automobile, Marie, I want no weep the words at any funeral. I want everybody to be cheerful.

Mrs. Newlywed—It—if I should be knewly the plainsman. "I am going to make him eat his words."

"Have mercy!" pleaded the doorkeeper of the sanctum. "He is from Boston and his words are jaw-breakers."—Chicago News.