TWO EUSY DEPERTMENTAL STORES

Does Very Little of It.

\$1,805 the Total Reduction - Appeals Most-

ly Rejected.

road belonging to Mrs. Griffin. The

assessment had been increased \$400

he claimed. The court reduced it by

Deputy Reeve Moore appealed

against \$2,600 assessment on his three

new houses over Oxford street bridge

and a vacant lot on William street

Mr. Moore said that if he had known

the houses were to be assessed at \$800

If the assessment was not reduced he

The court, however, decided to con-

firm it, and Mr. Moore sarcastically re-

John Kelly's assessment was reduc-

Alex. Murdock appealed against \$3,

place could not be divided into build

The appeal was rejected.

sessment too low already.

Thompson were also confirmed.

Mr. Thomas Fox, the original pawn

broker, of Clarence street, began busi-

ness in London just fifteen years

ago, and in that time he has gained

for himself a reputation for fair deal-

ings, which extends from Halifax, N

S., to Victoria, B. C. His business

has grown to such an extent during

the past few years that he has pur-

chased the two stores on Clarence

prepared to carry on a more exten-

sortment of new suits and overcoats,

which he can sell at prices far be-

low those of any other house in the

city. A trip through the establish-

ment is necessary before one can form an idea of the extent of the

stock carried. It also includes an ar-

rings, equal in quality and quantity,

and lower in price, than that carried

by any wholesale house. An endless

nets and other musical instruments

is always in stock, and at very rea-

sonable figures. Mr. Fox calls special

attention to his solid gold goods, and

will make it well worth the while of

intending purchasers to call on him.

It is no trouble for him to show

goods. Loans on jewelry are made

While the Duke and Duchess of

Bedford were driving near Cairns-more House recently the horses bolted

and ran against a tree, throwing the

occupants out. The Duke escaped

with a sprained ankle, and the Duch-

ess with some bad bruises on the

lungs, and was given up by physi-

cians. A neighbor advised me to try

Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that

his wife had used it for a throat

trouble with the best results. Acting

ould take

on this advice. I procured the medi

face and legs and a cut over one eye.

in strictest confidence.

variety of banjoes, guitars, violins, cor-

sive trade than ever before

street. Nos. 383 and 385, where he is

each he would never have built them.

would appeal to the judge.

Everybody asked to look, no one urged to buy.

# The Family Purse

Feels the draw upon it occasioned by such times as these. The wife's entire energies are bent upon saving wherever possible, for she realizes that every cent counts.

the court.

Our prices open a fruitful field for saving. No thrifty housekeeper can afford to ignore them.

Remember that even though we quote the very lowest prices, quality hasn't been sacrificed in a single instance. Nothing but best here. Will you accept the invitation to save? Here are a few items:

Beautiful patterns in Yard-Wide Oilcloth, 25c yard. Children's White Lambswool Boas, large size, 25c each.

Silk Veilings, chenille spot, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c yard. Yard-Wide Check Gingham, bordered, for aprons, 10c yard. 32-inch Small Check Ging-

Fancy Shelf Oilcioth, nice patterns, 5c yard. Fine Heavy Striped Ticking, 15c yard.

# Keep the Baby Warm

ham, for aprons, 8c yard.

You can find in our Infants' Department everything wearable for a baby. Infants' Bootees, white and \$100

colored, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c Infants' Wool Veils, 10c,

15c. 20c each. Infants' Pure Wool Ribbed Vests, 15c, 20c, 25c each. Infants' Bibs, quilted, lace

trimmed, 5c to 35c cach. Children's Flannelette Underskirts, 17c to 25c cach. Infants' Wool Mitts, white and colored, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c

Infants' Vests, open down Pleasant avenue. A few years ago, the front, full length, 25c each. embroidered and tucked, \$1 houses, it was increased to \$3,500. The

Infants' Wool Jackets, 25c \$100 an acre. to 50c; Hand-Made Jackets,

# We Have Struck Luck

We have found out the secret of successful millinery. The object of superior millinery has been to make pretty hats. So far as it went that was good enough. The secret we possess is how to improve the wearer. Our hats are pretty, and our customers are prettier when they wear our hats. A pretty hat and a pretty face is the joint result of

our millinery. Ladies' Satin Crown Sailor

Hats, 50c each, Large Felt Flops, all shades, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 each. Ladies' Felt Sailors, trim-

med, 50c and 75c each. Ladies' Felt Walking Hats, trimmed, 25c to 75c each.

Call and see our Trimmed Millinery. Our prices will surprise you.

"CHANGES AND CHOOSES." This suggestive little article is by M. H. Jaquith, in the American Messenger, published by the American Tract Society: A pious old colored woman in the

south, a cook in an A. M. A. school,

who always selected the hard things for her work, used to pray: "O Lawd, don' let weuns be choicy; help weuns in all our changes an' chooses.' It was her way of saying, "Thy will be done." But it is not because we are too "choicy," because we make too many mental reservations, that there are so many unanswered pray-We are willing and anxious that God should help and guide us over the changes of life, especially the inevitable, sad changes that we cannot bear alone, but we usually want to choose ourselves. We want this place, not that; we are willing to do work, but not the other. We are "cholcy" as to our ways. Beside the straight, narrow way, often seemingly barred just ahead, there runs another that seems almost parallel. smooth, wide, watered, bright with flowers in bloom, and shaded with trees full of fruit, and "pleasant to the eyes and to be desired," and so we choose to go in it.

So we wish to choose our friends, our pleasures and even our burdents, as we go along the way, and we shut our eyes to the fact that it diverges more and more from the narrow way and forget the up-hill climbing that we must do to get back in that way. Good were it for us did we always pray: "God help us in our choices."

A NEW MAN.

0. G. Chapin, Jeweler, of Burk's Falls, Says He Is a New Man Since Using the Great South American Nervine - His Testimony Is Indorsed by Thousands

cine and less than half a bottle cured "For years I have been greatly me; I certainly believe it saved my roubled with nervous debility and afconsented to a trial, as I was reduced fection of the kidneys. I believe I tried every proprietary medicine un-der the sun, but none seemed to give power of any remedy to do me any me any relief until I had tried South If the inhabitants of the American Nervine. To my surprise, had powerful enough tele first bottle gave me great relief. I have persevered in taking it, us, they would not see and can say that I have not felt so today, but as we were well for years. I do heartily recomor even longer ago, for light that long to travel to mend this great cure."

## Man Use Vertical.

\$950 With Government Grant,

Prustee Greenless on the Vertical Style -Boundary Line of St. George's and Aberdeen School Changed.

Vertical writing came in for more discussion last night at the meeting of No. 1 committee of the Board of Education. The subject was brought up by Mr. Greenlees, who wanted an expression of opinion upon the matter. He said it could do nobody any harm for the committee to make it optional with the teachers to use the vertical style if they wanted it. He did not think it necesary to await the interpretation of the law by the city solicitor, and moved "that the board recommend that the teachers of the public schools be instructed to teach the vertical writing where they con-The London West Court of Revision sider it to be in the interest of the Dr. Campbell-There is no need for

a motion of that kind. The statute gives them that power now. The teachers will feel insulted. Mr. Carson said that the teachers were afraid that if they taught the vertical hand the board would object. The Lordon West court of revision Mr. Logan thought that the vertical met last night and finished its work hand without the "oval" top was a for the year, which has resulted in a slow process of writing. He said that daughter of a family hands the papers had misrepresented him was raised in the neighborhood. When these people have been greatly benenet reduction of the assessment by when he spoke of the introduction of quite a young woman she married A. fited in health, and not the least of \$1,805. This is comparatively very vertical writing. What he had said T. Stewart, and afterwards removed was that Mr. Stewart and Mr. Alt- to the United States with her husband. small. Reeve Saunby and Councilors was that Mr. Stewart and Mr. Alt- to the United States with the house had said they would not dis-Duff, Hamilton and Collins comprised pense with the Spencerian for the peace had deserted the household, and sake of adopting the vertical system.

against the \$1,800 assessment on six- but in their ordinary work they used teen acres of land on the Wharncliffe the Spencerian hand. ness had used the vertical system the past year, but Mr. Harris said he had used it himself. But now he had thought Mrs. Griffin could be induced discontinued the use of it, and recom-

Mr. Greenlees' motion carried, and the property did not pay the taxes, the matter dropped. The question of an increase to the inspector's salary was brought up. What do you get now, Mr. Carson? asked Dr. Campbell.

Mr. Carson—About \$1,300.
Mr. Logan moved that Mr. Carson receive \$950 and the whole of the Govbeen opened during the past year? Mr. Carson-Twelve, which will bring

ed by \$1,000 because he had removed his greenhouses from his Center street Government grant, \$5 per room. If woman in this condition, as she had trial with Ko-Da. any rooms are closed the amount is nursed some of his patients, and he cut off his salary, and if any more always knew her to be a woman pellar to that of Mrs. Brown's, where 300 assessment on his market garden of eight and one-half acres on Mount are opened it will be an addition. Infants' Fine Lawn Robes, with only four greenInfants' Fine Lawn Robes, while now, with only four greenInfants' Fine Lawn Robes, the assessment was \$2.
Infants' Fine Lawn Robes, while now, with only four greenInfants' Fine Lawn Robes, the assessment was \$2.
Infants' Fine Lawn Robes, the assessment was ing lots, and should be assessed at

> John Peters wanted a reduction of the attendance at kindergarten schools words. the \$850 assessment made on sixteen and a half acres north of the C. P. R. averaged less than 50 for five consecutive days, the afternoon session track, but the court considered the as be dispensed with. The assessments of Mrs. Mann, P. The boundary of St. George's school in the future will be from Waterloo McKenzie, Joseph Nixon and Mrs. to Adelaide streets, and from the C.

> > P. R. track north. The communication of several ratepayers regarding the boundary Princess avenue school, stating that they were in error, was filed. The boundary of Aberdeen will in future be from the G. T. R. track to the river, and pupils on both ville man, and it is said that to attend there. The inspector reported that Miss

Powell was ill, and would not be able to attend again this term, and recommended the appointment of Miss Minnie Graham in her stead. The inspector reported that two new letter, and when he got it into his rooms were needed in the south part possession he destroyed it. This letter of the city-Aberdeen and Simcoe

This brought up the question of the Presbyterian lot on Waterloo street, which the board had anticipated buying, but Mr. Greenlees opposed the idea, as they were going to build a church. The matter will come before the board.

street schools.

sick for a longer term, and then al- profound scientific mind far in adlowing them the difference between vance of his time he had a keen relish their own salary and that of the sub- for a joke, whether on himself or anstitutes. He didn't think it was right. The matter was laid over to come be-Miss Ellen Angus applied for a posi-

tion as kindergarten teacher. The members present were: Messrs. (chairman), Greenlees, Logan, Dr. Campbell, Dr. Teasdall, Stephenson and J. Sanders. Fox's stock is large and varied. Besides second-hand, he has a select as-

# False Statements Made to Reap Large Profits.

## ray of solid gold watches, chains and Everywhere.

The raise statements, "just as good of his glasses, "is a piece of impuas the 'Diamond," "put up same as the dence."—Harper's Magazine. Diamond Dyes," used by many dealers in order to sell worthless and crude dyes, are sufficient to stamp them as mean and dishonorable. Such men are capable of any form of business dishonesty.

The common dyes are offered to you simply because the dealer makes a far greater profit out of them than he can from the sale of Diamond Dyes. Ladies, you who buy these common dyes are sufferers, the dealer pockets your money, leaving you to chagrin,

loss and disappointment. The experience of long years points to the Diamond Dyes as first and best. With them your work is well and quickly done, and you derive a satis-Cameron writes: "I was confined to money. Use only the "Diamond," bemy bed with inflammation of the ware of the just as good kind.

> Rinderpest is rapidly spreading throughout Africa. It started in Abyssinia, has traveled acrosss the continent, and crossed the border of the Cape Colony. It is likely that all of the two million head of horned cattle in the colony will be destroyed within a year.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial, It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it

-When making purchases of merchants who advertise with us you will confer a favor on this paper by mentioning that you saw the advertise-ment in the "London Advertiser."

# The Body Exhumed

nspector Carson's Salary Raised to Excitement Over the Clachan Incident Increased.

> Post Mortem Examination Made - Analysis to be Made-Story of the Case.

Chatham, Nov. 7.—The alleged poisoning case near Bothwell reached a sensational stage yesterday morning, when Chief Colthurst, of Bothwell, the new sewers that will shortly be went out to the Long Cemetery, where put down under the principal streets Mrs. A. T. Stewart was buried on Oct. 11, and exhumed the body of the overheard to remark: alleged victim of the crime. This action was taken under instructions who as a whole are very quick to refrom Crown Attorney Douglas and spond to an appeal for the general into Bothwell, where an inquest is in was lately evidenced by the big vote progress. A post-mortem examination in favor of a new sewerage system, has been made, but as it will be should be so careless of their own innecessary to send the stomach and dividual healths." possibly others of the organs to Prof. "Say," said the second man, "you Ellis, of Toronto, for analysis, an ad-would not think there was a single necessary, as soon as the other evi- health if you would take a walk down dence is taken.

was raised to fever pitch at the news of men, women and children passing that the body had been taken up.

The circumstances of Mrs. Stewart's death leave little room for doubt that her death was due to poison either self-administered or given by the hand frequent disagreements finally ended Mr. George B. Harris appealed Mr. Merchant said that a great many in the separation of the coupling wrote the vertical hand for marks. Stewart and her 19-year-old daughter came east and took up their residence in the neighborhood of Clachan, leav-Bend, Ind., where he conducts a wholesale drug business.

Since her return to Clachan, Mrs. Stewart had been making her home ing, Mrs. Brown still suffered, and at to sell out for \$1,200. The rents from mended the teachers to discontinue it. with a widow named Birch, and was the end of sixteen months she left the earning her living by acting as a pro- hospital, a mere wreck of her former fessional nurse. She was called to Bothwell, Thames- to 122 pounds. ville, and other places around, and it

> Bothwell, and Graham, of Lobo, were purifier and tonic, and after one week's called to the house of Mrs. Birch, treatment, Mrs. Brown can gratefully where they found Mrs. Stewart in violent pain, suffering from a cause the pain caused by her kidney trouyou about \$60 from the Government. There have been 36 rooms opened since They soon concluded that the case was I was appointed.
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> I was appointed.
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> Wr. Logan's motion carried, and Mr. of Bothwell, in consultation. Dr. Bell pepsia, and this has also been won-derson will receive the whole of the was naturally surprised to find the derfully relieved after a few days' future consideration, as funds were and pointed to something being wrong. street, near Wellington. "Well, we didn't poison her!" was the The committee decided that where startling reply to the physician's

The other medical men agreed with Dr. Bell at that time that she was not dying from natural causes. Mrs. Stewart's death was due, it said, to medicine administered to avert childbirth, and in connection with the affair the names of two young men are mentioned. One of them lives in the immediate neighborhood of Clachan, while the other is a resident of Thamesville.

Deceased had been corresponding time with the Thamessome sides of Colborne street will be allowed on the day of her death he called at the Clachan postoffice asked for her mail. He was handed a letter which had been written by himself to the deceased from Thamesville. He had heard that she was dying, and hastened to the postoffice to secure the possession he destroyed it. This letter it is believed could have thrown a great deal of light on the mystery of Mrs. Stewart's death.

CLASS ROOM HUMOR No professor is more kindly remem bered by the "boys" who were graduated from Wesleyan University a Just before adjourning Mr. Green- generation ago than Prof. Johnson, lees began to talk about paying teach- or "Uncle Johnnie," as he was more ers one month's salary when they were familiarly known. Besides having a other.

In order to aid the students of geology in grasping the essential distinctions between the various classes of rock he requested them to bring specimens and place them on his desk before the recitation began. One day a student brought in a piece of brick secured from a building being erected near the college, and placed it on the table among the other specimens. "Uncle Johnnie" came in a few minutes later, and, apparently unsuspecting the hoax, began the recitation by picking up the specimens one at a time, naming them and re-

marking their peculiarities. Diamond Dyes Hold the Fort stone; this is granite; while this, somewhat similar in its formation, is quartz. And this," taking up the last bit on the table and gravely surveying the expectant class over the rim

> WHERE WAS METHUSELAH DUR-ING THE DELUGE?

> This is the question which Dr. Halsey L. Wood, of New York city, raises and to which he finds no satisfactory answer. He says: "This distinguished patriarch seems

to have been forgotten at that time, for no mention is made of him as on of the chosen few to enter the Ark; and, on the other hand, we are told that 'every living creature perished without the Ark, and every man. Now, Methuselah lived 'nine hundred and sixty and nine years,' and since he had fully ten months of life left to him at the begining of the flood, he could have completed his grand total of years nowhere else than inside the Ark. At Noah's birth, Methuselah had full 600 years to live. 'In the six hundredth year of Noah's life,' 'the windows of heaven were opened' and in the self-same day entered Noah, and Shem and Ham and Japheth, the sons of Noah and Noah's wife and the three wives of his sons with them in years old when the flood began. Methuselah had still ten months to live, ere his 969th year was complete. Where was he? The dwellers in the Ark did not issue from it for a year and ten days after their entrance. Methuselah must have therefore died, during the interval, and presumably he was buried: but, strange to say, nothing is ied: but, strange to say, nothing is i

Workmen Rejoice Over the Prospect of New Sewers.

Operations Will Shortly Commence and the Work Will Be Pushed Forward Rapidly-Public and Individnal Health.

The two men were talking about of the city, and one of them was

Coroner Bray. The body was taken welfare and health of the public, as journment for a few days will be person in the city careless of his

to the Mexican Medicine Company's

Excitement in Bothwell, Clachan and offices at 256 Dundas street, near Welthe immediate vicinity of these places lington, and see the constant stream in and out of the door." The second man was right. London people are, individually as well as collectively, very much alive to the interests of their health, and the callof another. Mrs. Stewart was a woman ers at the Mexican Company's office, of about 40 years. She was an adopted | 256 Dundas street, near Wellington, daughter of a family named Curry, and are increasing every day. Many of these is the case of Mrs. Agnes

Mrs. Brown is a well-known resident of London, living at 435 Simcoe street. She has lived in the city 26 years, and in the separation of the couple. Mrs. is the mother of thirteen children. For some years past Mrs. Brown has been afflicted with kidney trouble. Doctors could not give her any relief, and her Dr. Campbell said Inspector Dear- ing the husband and father in South health became so bad at last that she was obliged to enter the City Hospital. But notwithstanding the very best of medical skill and trained nursself, and reduced in weight from 196

In this state of body, and in a is said that it was while filling her doubting frame of mind, Mrs. Brown duties on one of these trips that she called at the Mexican Medicine Comformed the acquaintance that resulted pany's office, at 256 Dundas street, near Wellington, and secured a bottle On Thursday, Oct. 15, Drs. Graham, of Ko-Da, the great Mexican blood purifier and tonic, and after one week's testify that she has been relieved of

are opened it will be an addition.

Are Greenlees didn't think it the suspicions were confirmed by a brief fier, has afforded relief from the very ten room at the King street school was Bell replied that he could not say ex- Mexican medicine, Ko-Da will be sold brought up by a petition from C. E. actly the cause of her suffering, but at 25 cents a bottle at the Mexican Tune and others, but was laid over for added that everything was unnatural, medicine headquarters, 256 Dundas

A GOOD IDEA.

Many physicians, according to a lecturer on dietetics, are ordering thin bread and butter for delicate patients, especially those suffering from dyspepsia, consumption, and anaemia, or any who need to take on flesh. This thin bread and butter insensibly induces persons to eat much more butter than they have any idea of. It is extraordinary, says the lecturer, how short a way a pat of fresh butter will go if spread on a number of thin slices of bread. This is one advantage, and a great one, in the feeding of invalids, for they are thereby provided with an excellent form of the fat which is so essential for their nutrition in a way that lures them to take it without rebellion. But the thin bread and butter has another advantage equally as great-it is very digestible and easily assimilated. Fresh butter made from cream is very much more digestible when spread upon thin slices of bread than the same amount of cream, eaten as cream, per se, would be.

IT IS likely that the wild European bison will soon become extinct, though the Czars of Russia have tried to protect it since the beginning of the century. Herr E. Buchner, finds that the celebrated herd in the forest of Bjelowjesha in Lithuania, which in 1856 numbered 1,900, has become reduced to less than 500. He ascribes the falling off to breeding in on account of the restricted area to which the animals are confined, and to the fact that the males outnumber the females.

# Can be Trusted.

speaks well of, and every one has a kind word for Seventy-Seven. One has been cured of a Cold.

Another of Grip. A third of Catarrh. And still another of Influenza.

It's so with all the ills that colds cause. MRS. J. SHARKS, 175 W. 95th St., New York City: "We have used your remedies for years, and have always found them to do just what you claim. '77' for Colds has proved a blessing, as also other of your Specifics which we have found necessary to

use. I cannot praise them too highly." E. E. PIERCE, pastor of Church of Christ, Clarion, Ia., writes: "'77' has cured a Bad Cold in my wife, which I have been treating for some time, and she has only used about one-forth of a bottle."

MISS MAY ULRICH, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says she is subject to attacks of Grippe to the Ark. Noah was therefore 599 whenever she takes a slight Cold, but now uses "77," and, "I must say, it does help me wonderfully."

Exploration, Pevelopment and Investment Company, Ltd.

RISE IN THE PRICE OF SHARES. On the 15th day of November next the price will go to

15 CENTS

so that all applications for shares at the present rate of IO CENTS must be made before that date.

Latest advices from our Western Manager are that further development work proves that we have in THE VIC-TORIA, THE TORONTO, THE ALBERTA and THE DAISY properties of great value.

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C. B. MURRAY, Eastern Manager, 133 Yonge Street, Toronto.

A RUINED CITY.

Remarkable Remains Discovered in

Mexico. The discovery of a ruined city with temples, pyramids and the remains of dwellings in the State of Guerrero Mexico, was announced recently. The report sent to New York by William Niven, the discoverer, is given full credit, for he has an established reputation as a scientist. His work in connection with the city is highly interesting. The discovery was made in the summer of 1894, but at that time Mr. Niven did not know that the city covered so wide an area as his letters now indicate. After finding that there was a rich field for investigation at the place, he and others importuned the Mexican Government to grant the right of exploration, and while the negotiations were in progress little was said of the matter. The concession was made last summer and since then Mr. Niven He has found the ruins of three temples, about 200 by 300 feet each, within a radius of five miles, with altars standing in two of them, and houses and mounds scattered thickly around. The spot is five days' ride on horseback from a railroad. Mr. Niven is a native of Glasgow, Scotland. prospected from 1879 to 1884 in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Mexico. He was assistant commission of Arizona at the World's Fair at New

HISTORICAL PROPHECIES THAT

Orleans in 1884. He discovered the

minerals, thorogummite, yttridlite,

and nivenite, in Llano county, Tex.,

in 1889, and aguilarite at Guanagnato.

Mexico, in 1891, all of which were new

FAILED. In these times of cheap vaticination and short-dated prophecies, it may not be amiss to cast a retrospective glance on a few of the most monumental mistakes ever achieved in this line. Here are a few of these famous contributions to the history of human error: 1. Aristotle said that slavery would last forever, or would cease only when the shuttle would weave of its own accord. A double mistake this: for slavery is all but abolished, and, thanks to invention, the shuttle may be said to work of its own accord. 2. "Before 50 years are over all Europe will be republican or Cossack, prophesied the exile of St. Helena in the first decade of this century. We are nearing now it fag-end, but "old Yurrup" is less republican than ever. and is still some way from universal

3. "Italy is but a geographical expression, and will never be anything else," opined Prince Metternich, and just before his death he saw what he considered Utopia on the point of becoming a reality. 4. "The railways will never be of any

use for the transport of goods." sans out M. Thiers, leading a chorus of sententious economists. 5. "There is no morrow for universal suffrage," exclaimed M. Guizot, on the eve of the very revolution which sent him into exile and promulgated universal suffrage as sovereign law. 6: "Never," was M. Rouher's answer to those asking after Mentana when Rome would become the capital of Italy. A very short time after the trick was done.

7. "The United States of Europe," was the prophecy of all ardent demo-Victor Hugo to Carlo Cattaneo, and its fulfillment was to take place immediately after the downfall of the Napoleonic Empire. It is 25 years now since that eventful moment, but the States of Europe are, if anything, more disunited and more aggressive than ever. Perhaps the ancients, who knew a

thing or two, were right in saying that the future is on the lap of gods.—St. James' Gazette. PENSIONS FOR OLD MAIDS.

From the London Telegraph. A curious rumor has been circulat-

ing for the last two or three days in one of the ladies' clubs which now abound in London that a wealthy old bachelor, who has recently gone to a sphere where there is neither marrying nor giving in marriage, had left a considerable sum of money for the foundation of a number of pensions for single ladies over 60 who can prove that they had received at least one offer of marriage and rejected it. This is supposed to be a thank-offering for his happy years of bachelorhood and a small reward to women who have spared some of his brethren years of worry. Although many members of the club referred to firmly believe in the existence of this legacy, it is but fair to say that we have been unable to find any trace of it at Somerset House.

M. Le Bargy, who succeeded De-launay at the Comedie Française in the lower parts, has just been appointed to succeed him also as professor at the Conservatoire, Delaunay being forced to withdraw on account of reaching the limit of age. La Bar-gy is only 37 years of age.