A Memerist and Conjurer Exposes the Diss Debar Woman.

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A special despatch from New York says related the present special reason for hope in the return of his law with was given permission to help him. Hertz saked permission of the court to reside the with the production of aprits pictions. An exhibition of the trick of writing on a blank sheet of paper on the inside of the law was the good into on the prission. Mr. Marab was then goine to Kome spicy days/opmans care the work of the with the prissions and the prissions of the connection with the priestess and Mr. Marab was then goine to Kome spicy days/opmans care the work of the with said: "OH! You soounded!" Witness stand. His hair and said: "OH! You soounded!" Witness stand. His hair and said: "OH! You soounded!" Witness stand. His hair and said: "OH! You soounded!" Witness stand. His hair and said: "OH! You soounded!" Witness stand. His hair and she relations to the priestess and it was a sealing this charge of the was a fair you are the reasons from the spirit in two mand the said was written by the spirit in two manders of the present spirit in two manders and the present spirit in two manders and the said was written by the spirit in two manders and the said was written by the spirit in two manders and the said was written by the spirit in two manders and the said was written by the spirit in two manders and the said was written by the spirit in two manders and the said was written by the spirit in two manders and the said was written by the spirit in two manders and the said was written by the spirit in two manders and the said was written by the spirit in two manders and the spirit was the said was written by the spirit in two manders and the present spirit in two manders and the said was written by the spirit in two manders and the said was written by the spirit in two manders and the said was written by the spirit in two manders and the said was written by the spirit in two manders and the lighted up with smiles and she tried to glance admiringly at herself. Passing from the spirit painting industry to the communications, the witness told how the communications, the witness told how the madame would go into a trance and he would act as her amanuensis. When the madame awoke from her trances she would almost die from fright when he read to her what she had "communicated." And sc Mr. Marsh continued his remarkable tale, going into the details of the various paintings and "communications" in a ruanner which conclusively proved his unshaken belief in the supernatural character of Madame Diss Debar's performances.

Carl Hertz, the magician, was recalled to the stand to prove to Mr. Marsh that an ordinary earthly conjugre could do the trick of writing on a closed pad of paper. At this stage the Diss Debar woman began to evince an active interest in the proceedings. "Mark your pad, Mr. Marsh," she fairly hissed at her victim, only to provoke a cry mark your pad, Mr. Marsh, "she fairly hissed at her victim, only to provoke a cry of "silence" from the judge. The conjurer produced a new pad which Mr. Marsh carefully examined, and apparently tossed it into a newspaper and folded it up. As a it into a newspaper and folded it up. As a matter of fact he had changed pads, but Mr. Marsh did not see the change and but for the warning of Mrs. DisscDebar's counsel the trick would have hoodwinked him. The judge told the overzealous lawyer that he had exceeded his duty and with this remark adjourned the hearing until next. Mr. Marsh did not see the change and but for the warning of Mrs. Diss Debar's counsel the trick would have hoodwinked him. The judge told the overzealous lawyer that he had exceeded his duty and with this remark adjourned the hearing until next. Tuesday.

Counsel for the Lawrences asked that they be paroled on their own recognizance, and father and son were thereupon released on these terms. The Diss Debars were gones of are at odeliver lectures in favor of his political aspirations and to make other public and emphatic indorsements of the Boulangier, and has een exchanging letters and elaborate compliments with Gen. Boulangier, and has een exchanging letters and elaborate compliments with Gen. Boulangier of the seen exchanging letters and elaborate compliments with Gen. Boulangier of the seen exchanging letters and elaborate compliments with Gen. Boulangier of the seen exchanging letters and elaborate compliments with Gen. Boulangier of the seen exchanging letters and elaborate compliments with Gen. Boulangier of the seen exchanging letters and elaborate compliments with Gen. Boulangier, and has deven gones of a set of deliver lectures in favor of his political aspirations and to make other public and emphatic indorse-ments of the Boulangier of any consequence is even to Boulangier of any consequence is even gones of the second of

SCENE IN A CHURCH. udents Object to Pere Hyacinth's Ad-

vocacy in the Pulpit of Boulangism,

A London cable says: The latest con

a Parliamentary regime as applied national affairs in France, and he would glad to see a return to any sort of domine power like an empire or a monarchy.

Does She Think So Still ? Dr. Anna Kingsford, who recently died London, believed, as did many of her friends, that she was the re-embodied spirit of Lady Jane Grey, Queen of England for

of Lady, sane dress, Queen of England for nine days three centuries or more ago. She visited the Tower of London one day, in the body of Dr. Kingsford, and became acquainted with herself, as it were. Dr. Kingsford was a very brilliant woman and learned languages and history with wonderful oase.

Triplets and Now a Quartette.

A Seymour, Ind., despatch says: Mrs.
Phoebe Lynch, residing a few miles south
of here, is the happy mother of seven
children, all less than 2 years old.
Eighteen months ago she gave birth to
triplets. To-day she rejoices over the birth
of two sons and two daughters, all doing
well.

funeral, mamma, who did not cry."
"Didn't you feel like crying?" "Oh, yes,
but couldn't; we had no handkerchiefs.—
Life.

Life.

If cigarettes kill a dude, what matter?
All's well that ends swell.

leased on these terms. The Diss Debars were seemely locked up in the tombs prison, where they will remain until the next hearing. After the hearing to day somebody in a position to know suggested that Agent "Randolph" was really a detective employed by Pinkerton. Whether the assection was true or not did not appear, but it is nevertheless generally believed. PAN-PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL.

## resting Meeting of the American Section of the Executive Commission.

A New York despatch says : The Ameri can section of the Executive Commission, of the Pan-Presbyterian Council met in the lecture-room of the Scotch Church, 14th street, last Thursday night to make final street, last Thursday night to make final arrangements for the gathering in London next July. Dr. T. W. Chambers occupied the chair, with Dr. Matthews, of Quebe, as Secretary. The following, among others, were present: Drs. Briggs, Waters, McVicar, Caven, Hamilton, Cochrane, Simkins, Darly and Somerville. The programme was finally revised and the names of certain parties inserted to read. names of certain parties inserted to read papers or speak in room of others unable to be present. The foreign mission report and report on statistics were submitted, approved of and ordered to be transmitted to the Council. Dr. Matthews read an interesting skefch of the work accomplished by the commission since the last meeting in Belfast in 1884. The treasurer's statement showed several of the churches belonging to the Alliance still in arrears, and the secretary was instructed to correspond with them and also with the convenient of the secretary was instructed to correspond with them and also with the conveners of with them and also with the conveners of committees whose reports were not yet completed. Dr. Caven intimated that the Presbyterians of the city of Torento had expressed an earnest desire that the next meeting of the Alliance, in 1892, should be held there, whereupon the committee expressed approval of the suggested place of meeting and gratification at the cordial invitation given. After the transaction of other items of routine business the committee adjourned, leaving some minor matters to be attended to by a special meeting to be held a week hence in New York—city.

Princes' Sport. Princes' Sport.

A cablegram says: "Prince George of Wales' favorite sport is bowls, and every evening after dinner he spends in the bowling room at Sandringham. Bowling is certainly a more commendable sport than pigeon shooting, of which his father is a fond. According to a statement published to-day, it is the custom of the soundrels who supply the birds to torture them first, in order to make them more lively and quicker on the wing when the trap is pulled. in order to make them more lively and quicker on the wing when the trap is pulled. The favorite mode of torture is said to be to keep them without food for several days and give them salt instead of water. The result is that when they are liberated they rise like rockets and make a mad flight in the direction of the nearest water, drinking which, if they manage to escape the guns, causes their bodies to swell, and they finally die in horrible agony."

of two sons and two daughters, all doing well.

The British regular, reserve and vofunteer forces are to be armed with any improved magazine rifle, which seems to give general satisfaction. It is heavier than the Henry-Martini now in use, but the bullet is so much lighter that the soldier will be able to take double the usual quantity of ammunition with him into action. This new rifle is rifled on the Metford system, weighs nine and a half pounds, and will kill at a distance of 4,400 yards.

"Fanny and I were the only two at the funeral, mamma, who did not cry." An Ominous Damper.

Happy man (to fair widow)—"And shall we have a rousing wedding, darling, a fine supper, dancing, music and all that sort of thing?" Fair widow—"N—no, I think not, John, dear. We must remember there was a funeral in the house only a short time ago."

For the first time in its history Lead-Col., is without a gambling ho Dr. Ormiston, the well-known New York livine, who has now retired in consequence of ill health, will shortly reach Winnipeg call.

THE "SPIRITUALIST" SENSATION. THE EMPEROR AND HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.

PROVINCE OF MANITOBA. Frederick None the Worse of his Interview with the Queen—Her Majesty's Welcome—Dr. Mackenzie After the Journalists.

Government or the Court.

Laleham Church is a very small and seemingly a very ancient building of extreme simplicity, with a picturesque-red brick, ivy-covered, square tower. Here lie three of Mr. Arnold's children in the narrow churchyard. Houses crowd close up to it, and the place is quiet but\_not solitary. The hearse and carriages following with the family arrived just after 12. The Dean of Westminster and Archdeacon Farrar went out from the church to meet the body, which lay in a plain oak coffin embosomed in flowers. It entered the low porch with friends on either hand. The church was filled and the service was said, the coffin resting near the entrance. The service at the grave was read by the Dean of Westminster amid heavily falling rain, and with two or three hundred mourners about the grave. Very solemn was this sorrowing company, and singularly impressive the scene in its perfect simplicity and perfect simplicity. All was over before I, and the last "good-bye" aid to the great writer and beloved friend.

ments of the Boulanger policy, urging its fulfilment even to the extreme details/involving diotatorship. His behavior has a socied much attention until yesterday, when he passed the bounds which it was generally deemed proper for him to observe. He touched on the question of the hour in his sermon and was proceeding in his usual eloquent manner to enlarge- on the merits of Crearism and the advisability of putting a touch a proper page 100 per rears. Mr. Greenway announced his villingness to enter into such an agreement vith Great Britain, and the probabilities re that Manitoba will receive a large share f this desirable class of immigration. Mr Begg left for Ottawa to night.

The Red and Assiniboine Rivers have isen nearly two feet in the last twenty.

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Miss White, a lady missionary from Calt, Ont., has been visiting the Indians of the Bird Tail reserve, in the vicinity of Birtle. It is proposed to establish a school there for educating Indian children.

Lotest Scottish News The Earl and Countess of Rosebery have

of Cessarism and the advisability of putting a strong one-man power in control of the destinies of the nation. He had just remarked that France now enjoys too much liberty when suddenly a number of students who were present in the church called upon the preacher to drop politics and keep to religion. Dr. Loyson was extremely angered by this interruption and sharply rebuked the young men. He called them foolish and bade them behave more wisely. The students thereupon rose and walked out of the church in a body. Pere Hyacinth argues that France is fast going down hill for want of a steady hand to govern her. He has lost, he declares, all faith in a Parliamentary regime as applied to The Earl and Countess of Rosebery have gone to Milan.

J. Proudfoot, superintendent of the permanent way in Perth and Crieff district, and an old servant of the Caledonian Railway, died at Perth the other day.

There are four candidates for the vacant Clerkship of the Free Church General Assembly: R. Lorimer, Mains; Rev. Archibald Henderson, Crieff; Rev. J. W. Laurie, Tulliallan; and Rev. B. G. Ballour, Edinburgh.

The funeral of Cantain McCall the late.

\$30,000 FOR AN AGED BROKEN HEART A Widow of 60 Sues a Widower of 70 for A Widow of 60 Sues a Widower of 70 for Breach of Promise.

A Medina (N.Y.) telegram says: A sensation has been created here and in Albion by the commencement at Albion of a breach of promise suit. The damages asked for are \$30,000. The plaintiff is Mrs. Moses Ross, a widow 60 years old, who lives at Medina. The defendant is Washington Ferguson, of Albion, a widower, aged over 70. He is very wealthy and widely known. Mrs. Ross, in her compaint, says that Mr. Ferguson had engaged to marry her, and that while she was getting ready for the ceremony he suddenly married Mrs. H. Witt, of Eagle Harbor, a widow of more pretensions to youthful years.

IRISH APPEAL CASES.

A Winnipeg despatch says: The city lumber merchants are successfully kicking against British Columbia cedar being used for block-paving instead of pine which can be obtained here.

The pictures by Mrs. (Dr.) McArthur, Winnipeg, have been accepted by the committee of the Paris salon. No American artist has surpassed this.

May 10th has been proclaimed Arbor Day in Manitoba and the 17th in the Territories.

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The report is current that the C. P. R. to notemplate purchasing the Regina & Long Lake Railway.

A breach of promise suit was recently the late of the preliminary trial of H. McKittrick and Geo. Velie, for complicity in the Union Bank robbery, was concluded this morning. Both prisoners were committed to stand the tritial at the next Assizes. Bail will probably be given the prisoners to morrow. Diamond, who was dismissed yesterday, intends taking action against the Union Bank for \$50,000 damages for false arrest. McKittrick and Velie were released on bail to-night in the sum of \$9,000.

The Saskatchewan Herald, in its current issue, says the reports it gave some weeks ago in regard to an Indian outbreak were well founded, as the news came direct from the Indians themselves.

Alexander Begg, who has been in British Columbia recently, in connection with the Crofter immigration scheme, had an interview with Premiere Greenway to-day and offered to direct the emigrants to Manitoba is revenice with Premiere Greenway to-day and offered to direct the emigrants to Manitoba is Province will enter into the same agreement with the Imperial Government as the received from the old gentleman. The predict of the House is a hove the matter stand offered to direct the emigrants to Manitoba is Province will enter into the same agreement with the Imperial Government as the received from the old gentleman. The province will enter into the same agreement with the Imperial Government as the received from the old gentleman. The province will enter into the same agreement with the Imperial Government as the received from the old gentleman. The province will enter into the same agreement province will enter into the same agreement province with the Imperial Government as the province of the Indian Act. The province is a province with the Imperial Government as the province of the Indian Act. The province of the Indi 90 cents; corn, 50 cents; barley, 60 cents; potatoes, 40 cents; wool, 25 cents; hay, 88 to \$10; beef and pork is very low. The murder trial is over with. What will folks talk about next? Papers are well stored with criminal accounts. The roads are very with criminal accounts. The roads are verbad, the snow sideep in places and the music deep; the roads no better till the sno goes off." Nearly all of his letters ends with a piece of poetry, of which the following is a specimen:

g is a specimen:
The snow is gone and the mud has come,
And winter days will soon be done;
The sun and frogs begin to peep;
The toads wake up from their long sleep;
The carrie will soon be clothed: in green
The carrie will soon be clothed: in green
So spring and summer pass away
And leave the earth in lone decay.

The case was ably contested on both side.
The jury brought in a verdict for \$8,0 damages. The lady's friends are vernuch pleased with the verdict.

manent way in Yerth and Crief district, and and and the Perch the other day. Balla and and the Perch the other day. Balla and and the Perch the control General Carkain of the Free Chroch General Amenhald Handerson, Crieff Rev J. W. Laurie, Thillaillane, and Rev R. G. Ballore, Edinburgh. We could also the proper that the remains were followed to the grave by the Lord Provost Signature of Captain McGall, the slaw of the grave by the Lord Provost Signature of Captain McGall, the slaw of the general publics. The Bangalas may a writer in "Basis of the grave by the Lord Provost Signature of Captain McGall, the slaw of the general publics," the control of the general publics of the ministerial exerction of the general publics. The properties of the grave by the Lord Provost Signature and the properties of the grave by the Lord Provost Signature and the properties of the grave by the Lord Provost Signature and the properties of the grave by the Lord Provost Signature and the properties of the grave properti Handsome Africans. The Bangalas, says a writer in "Black

The Peculiar Case of Mrs. Emma Althouse, Who Wakes From a Sleep of Thirty-Three Days.

The awakening of Mrs. Emma Althouse Mr. Thompson introduced a Bill to amend the Indian Act. He explained that the Bill made more stringent provision for the admission of half-breeds to treaty privileges, and for their retirement from the treaty. It was also proposed to make Indian lands amenable to the remedies formunicipal taxation, and to be sold and conveyed by tax deeds. More, stringent provision was also made with reference to the sale of liquor to the Indians, and authority was given in British Columbia to the Governor-in-Council to appropriate the proceeds of fines for the sale of liquor to Indians.

Bjr Richard Cartwright called the attenting of the House to the question he put to

The awakening of Mrs. Emma Althouse from her last sleep or trance of thirty-three days is told in the Attica, N.Y., News. She feebly opeased her eyes, but could see nothing at first. It was 8.25 in the evening, the time at which she usually wakes from her long slumbers. She inquired about her sister Katie and said: "For mercy's sake, do not let me go back to sleep again else I shall never again awake!"

When told that she had been asleep 33 days she manifested the utmost surprise. Upon gaining sufficient strength, the doctor asked what she had seen and done while in her trance. She was too weak to remem-

Upon gaining sufficient strength, the doctor asked what she had seen and done while in her trance. She was too weak to remember. Leaning down closer, he whispered:
"What shall I tell them?" (referring to those in the room).
"I do not know. How is grandpa?"
"He is much worse," evasively answered the doctor, fearing to shook the patient.
Opening wide her eyes she exclaimed,
"Why, he is dead. I know he is dead."
Her grandfather died shortly after she went asleep, and it puzzles her friends and physicians to know how she learned. the fact. The following day she felt drowsy and took a nap, and was sawkened an hour later without much trouble. After that she felt no desire for either sleep or food. She is in considerable pain from an abscess in her left side near the lung and her left arm'is lifeless, caused by the bursting of a blood vessel. Her body is almost rigid, but her eyes are alert. She is sometimes thirsty and with great difficulty a few spoonfuls of milk have been given her. Indians.

Sir Richard Cartwright called the attention of the House to the question he put to the Government a few days previously. He had asked if the Government were aware that Charles Young, one of the deputy returning-officers for Haldimand, in February and November, 1887, had served a term of imprisonment for theft in Brant jail previous to being appointed deputy returning-officer. The Minister of Justice had answered that the deputy returning-officer, Young, was not an officer of the Government, and that they were informed he had not served such term, but was a respectable man, who had held several offices of honor in Haldimand, and had been recommended by several persons, including a prominent Grit politician. The hon gentleman then read a series of affidavits contradicting the Minister of Justice. The Sheriff of the county of Haldimand, in an affidavit, stated that a man named Charles Young was convicted on May 2nd, 1879, of stealing wheat, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment of the count of the county of Haldimand, in an affidavit, stated that a man named Charles Young was convicted on May 2nd, 1879, of stealing wheat, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment which he served in Brant zini. Mr.

Remarkable Scene in a Scottish Church. An extraordinary scene was witnessed in the Free Church of Stonehaven, Kincar-dineshire, yesterday. The minister, the Rev. John Robertson, had been censured Rev. John Robertson, had been censured by the Presbytery for the alleged plagiar-ism of a sermon from a paper by Canon Wilberforce. He admitted, when beforg the Presbytery, of having been guilty of a moral wrong, but yesterday in church he publicly recanted this admission, and read a letter from Canon Wilberforce to the effect that whathe had donedid not amount to plagiarism. He declared that if that

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the returning officers. It was as much out of place for Sir Shehard Carwright to inquire shout any private officers. The transfer of the main is of are as his conduct of the election was concerned. The construction of the cons

Therefore when a malicious story was men tioned in her presence she became conveniently deaf niently deaf.

One day a woman much older than her-

One day a woman muon order shan her-self, whom she would gladly have treated with respect, confided to her a choice bit of social scandal. Mrs. Chase impassively sewed on and said nothing. "Well, what do you think of it, my

Mrs. Chase held up her work and gazed at it in absorbed interest.

"Now would you make this rose white or pink?" abe asked innocently.

"Don't try to change the subject," retorted the other. "If you don't want to express an opinion you needn't, but you can say anything to me, you know. I sha'n't repeat it."

"Do you know," said Mrs. Chase in an apparent burst of confidence, "I really did not hear a word you said! Years ago I began the practice of trying to think of something else as soon as people attempt to gossip, and I've succeeded so well that now I can really make myself stone deaf to to gossip, and I've succeeded so well that now I can really make myself stone deaf to The recipient of this confidence was as a matter of course offended, but she had learned her lesson; never again did she pour unwelcome news into those deaf ears.

—Youth's Companion. Do Corsets Prevent Consumption

A laughable theory advanced at the Medical Convention was that of a physician who gave it as his opinion that the reason men were more liable to consumption was that they did not wear—corsets! Ye gods, think of that! Corsets a protection against consumption! There is no use carrying the crusade against tight lacing any further. With this as an argument no woman will the crusade against tight lacing any further. With this as an argument no woman will ever admit that corsets can injure her health, although up to date it is not of record that she ever did. All the corset manufacturers have got to do now is to advertise the new consumption cure, and send out a medical certificate with each pair sold. This explains why dudes never die of consumption.—Kansas City Times. Some Name-Calling.

Some Name-Calling.

It is interesting to learn that Mrs. Cleveland always calls her husband "Mr. Prosident." Mr. Cleveland addresses his wife as "Frank." Martha Washington, in her younger days, called her husband "George," but in the last twenty-five years of her life she always addressed him as "General." While in the White House Mrs. Hayes called her husband "Mr. Hayes." Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Garfield always addressed their husbands respectively as "Abram" and "Jim." Now the question is, what should a President's wife, according to etiquette, call her husband? Precedent seems to give no answer.

Choked by False Teeth Mr. Carter held an inquest at Bermond-sey, London, the other day, on the body of Riohard Glanville, aged 85, who lived at 16 Trothy road. Deceased was found dead in Trothy road. Deceased was found dead in bed last Sunday morning. A medical man was called, and on examining deceased's mouth discovered a false teeth plate tightly fixed in his throat just above the windpipe. Death resulted from suffocation, and a verdict to this effect was returned.

A Way to Save Expense. Mrs. A. Yes, I advertised for a nurse girl. What are your terms? Nurse—I shall want \$2 a week with laudanup, \$4 without.—Harvard Lampoon.

"You say he committed suicide on the

"You say he committed suicide on the instalment plan? How's that?" "He moved from Chicago to New York, then to Cincinnati, then to St. Louis, where he took to drinking beer, then to whiskey, went to a 5c. eating house for his meals, and finally became a cigarette smoker. What else could you call it?"

From a "Wish," by Matthew I ask but that my death may find The freedom to my life denied; Ask but the folly of mankind Then, then, at last, to quit my side

EAU DE COLOGNE DRINKING.

Nor bring, to see me cease to live, Some doctor full of phrase and to To shake his sapient head and give The ill he cannot cure a name.

Nor fetch to take the accustom'd toll Of the poor sinner bound for death, His brother doctor of the soul To canvass with official breath. The future and its viewless things—
That undiscovered mystery
Which one who feels death's winnowing wings
Must needs read clearer, sure than he!

Bring none of these; but let me be, While all around in silence lies, Moved to the window near, and see Once more, before my dying eyes, Bathed in the sacred dews of morn The wide aerial landscape spread— The world which was ere I was born The world which lasts when I am dea Which never was the friend of one, Nor promised love it could not give, But lit for all its generous sun, And lived itself, and made us live.

There let me gaze till I become In soul, with what I gaze on, wed! To feel the universe my home; To have before my mind—instead Of the sick room, the mortal strife, The turmoil for a little breath— The pure eternal course of life, Ner human combatings with death; Thus feeling, gazing, might I grow Compos'd, refresh'd,ennobled, clear ; Then willing let my spirit go To work or wait elsewhere or here.

Little Ah Me and Little Ah There, Little Ah Me was a Chinaman
With a queue as long as his arm,
Whose spirits seemed onostanity under a ban,
Tho he never did evil or harm:
But he ever inclined to the darker side
And the pessimistic view,
And his lite was - failure, and, when he died,
The mourners were very lew.

Little Ah There was another Chinee, But one of a different sort, His face was a map of the Land of Glee, And worries he made his sport; He had his failings, but he was gay; He d many a little sin; But he won all hearts by his cheery way, And they made him a mandarin! From Little Ah Me and from Little Ah Ther

The lesson sublime is learned.
That it's better to keep up a semblance fair,
Till it's time to be inurned.
It's seldom a whiner may reach his goal,
While a laugher seldom fails:
Strength breeds itself in a bantering soul,
While the one that is hopeless quality. My Little Bo Peep.

Her little bare feet with dimples sweet. From the folds of her gown are peepi And εach wee toe, like a daisy in blow,

Tick, took, tick, took; you may wait, old old It was foolish what I was saying; Let your seconds stay, your minutes, play, And bid your days go all a-Maying.

O, Time! stand still—let, me drink my fill Of content while my babe is sleeping;
As I smooth ber hair, my life looks fair, And to morrow—I may be weeping.

When the Victims are Dying the Services of a Physician Sought

A West Medford, Mass., despatch says:
The prayer cure has been tried in West
Medford with fatal results, two lives being
sacrificed to a superstition that seems crimisnal. On Sharon street Mrs. Lottie A.
James, her husband and four children lived
in one half of the house. The other part is
occupied by her father and mother, Mr.
and Mrs. Connor. The lady, who is about
55 years old, is a graduate of a Christian
scientist college, a woman of more than

returned, and the appetite will reassert itself, nervousness will "melt into thin air," and the feeling of despondency and abject misery will give way to comparative ease and comfort.—London Globe.

MORAL DEAFNESS.

How One Woman Didn't Hear Stories be Scaudatous Nature.

Physical deafness is an affliction; moral deafness a blessing. "I was so embarrassed at Mrs. Chase's the other day," said a young girl. "I told her that story about Belle Gardner's being jitted and refusing to give up her engagement ring, and when I had finished all she said was: 'Do you had where the sewing circle meets this between the sewing circle meets this between the consoless herself with the sevent that the death and consoles herself with the sevent that the death and consoles herself with the sevent that the death and consoles herself with the sevent that the death and consoles herself with the sevent that the sevent the sevent the sevent the sevent the sevent that the sevent the sevent the sevent that the sevent that the sevent the ready to answer the call another messenger came, saying that his services were not needed, as Mrs. James was dead.

Mrs. Connor attributes her daughter's melancholy death to an inscrutable decree of Providence, and consoles herself with the thought that "He doeth all things well."

Holding a diploma from a regularly

Holding a diploma from a regularly organized prayer cure institution Mrs. Connor though herself qualified to sign the certificate of death. She was soon disabused of her error by Medical Examiner Duxell.

LIVELY TIMES IN A POST-OFFICE.

A Lunatic Takes Possession and Strips
Herself Naked. An extraordinary scene was witnessed at Wellingborough post-office on Sunday morning, when shortly after 7 o'clock a morning, when shortly after 7 colock a loud knocking was heard at the door. On this being opened a young woman rushed into the office and demanded to be allowed to send a telegram. On being told that she could not she leaped over the counter, smashed the windows with her hands, broke the chandeliers and finally tore every fragment of clothing off her body and ran about stark parks. stark naked. No one was in the office at the time except the officials, who immedi-ately fetched blankets and wrapped them ately fetched blankets and wrapped them round the woman, whose name is Sarah Maddison, the faughter of a working man. On Saturday higher she wight away from home at a friend house, and on Sunday morning got up, jumped out of the window, and ran to the post-office. It is believed that she is suffering from religious manis, and will have to be placed in a lunatic asylum.—London Pall Mall Gazette of April 11th.

White to be Much Worn. From the arbiters of fashion on the From the arbiters of fashion on the other side comes the decree that white is to be the rage this summer—white gowns, white fans, white gloves for evening wear, and even white stockings, those uncompromising enemies of thick ankles and low insteps are coming in again. What is called "a white piece" is to be played at one of the theatres, in which Mrs. Beerbohm-Tree wears six different costumes all of spotless white, with only silver and pearl trimmings wears six different costumes all of spotless white, with only silver and pearl trimmings by way of relief. In direct contrast to this there is a most lugubrious tale in the foreign journals of a court of condolence held by the Empress Victoria at Berlin, where the State chamber was hung in black, the Royal Family-wore the heaviest mourning and the ladies of the Court and diplomatic corps appeared in black woollen gowns, with fans and gloves to match and two black crape veils to their bonnets, one falling to the hem of their gowns behind and the other over the face.

A Comfortable Room Secured. A Comfortable Room Secured.

Yesterday morning a gentleman from Fresno registered at one of the principal hotels in this city, but as there were no rooms vacant at the tirse he was told to return in the afternoon. His luck was no better on his return, as more rooms had been engaged by telegraph than a hotel of double the size of the one in question could contain. He was a little indignant, and told the clerk at the desk that, by Jove, he would stop there anyhow, and offered to back his boast with \$100. Among the guests of the hotel was a young lady from the same town as the gentleman, and for whom the would-be guest of the hotel had a liking. He went to the young lady, told his predicament and determination, and asked the young lady to marry him. She to consented, and together they went to the parson and were married. It is sufficient to say the gentleman made good his boast.

San Francisco Alta.

One Result of the Kaiser's Death. One effect of the late Emperor's death is that fully 30,000 of the Germans resident in England who evaded the conscription and the call to arms on the breaking out of hand the call to arms on the breaking out of the Franco-Prussian war will be now free to visit the Fatherland without incurring the risk of being tried by court-martial as deserters, as their offence is only coeval with the late Emperor's reign.

A Bank Manager Sent to Penal Servitude Robert Topham, a bank manager at Ramsbottom, England, was recently sen-tenced to five years penal servitude at Manchester Sessions for embezzling £4,815 and falsifying the bookre of the bank. The defalcations were said to be due to betting.