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Bertha's Gausy Ta'e Was Told to Save Her Aristocratic Accomplice. A Beaver Falle, Pa., despatch says: Last Wednesday during the absence of Mrs. Bradley from her hous on College Hill, Bertha Bork, a neighbor who was left in obarge, was found on Mrs. Bradley's ar-rival home in the evening in the cellar, bond hand and foot; and the house robbed of money, juwelry and other valuables. The girl, when united, said a tramp entered the house, stole the good mentioned and then ate his dinner and left. Miss Bork, who is but 16 years of age, has made a confession. She said that the alleged tramp was J. H. Witherspoon, a superin-tendent in the employ of the Pleasant Valley Street Railcoad, of Allegheny City, who entered the house disguused as a tramp Valley Street Railcoad, of Allegheny City, who entered the house disgussed as a tramp. Miss Bork and Witherspoon planned the robbery, ate dinner in the hours, and to give ordence to the tramp story, Witherspoon, on leaving, tied the girl. Witherspoon, who has a wife and six obildren, was arrested in Allegheny City on Friday night and will be brought here to answer the oharge of barglary.

WILL SWIM THE RAPIDS.

WILL SWIM THE RAPIDS. A Young Germantown Man Starts for Ningara Falls. A Philadelphia despisch says : A new candidate to struggle for squasic honors in the seething waters of the Ningara rapids man of 28 years. He is an atblete and expert swimmer, and accompanied by Stewart Brophy, a well-known plumber of Germantown, has just started for the scene of his daggerofs feat, in the performance of which he hopes to rival Paul Boynton, Steve Brodie and the other immortale of their ilk. Brophy has gone along in the capacity of manager, and says his friend is determined to carry out his plan, sink or swim. Buth of these young men have been out of work for some time and expect to make capital out of the sflat.

Under the Church's Ban.

A Canton, O., despatch says : The official intence of Bishop Leonard in the heresy sentence of Bishop Lecoard in the heresy trial of Rev. Howard MacQuery was received to day. The bishop suspends Mr. MacQuery for six months, and if as the expiration of that time he has not retracted his haretical views, Mr. MacQuery is to be discussed from the pricethood

deposed from the priesthood. Mr. Ma. Query says he will not submit to the sentence but will leave the church and preach for some other church.

A working bricklayer in London has received a legacy of £200.000 left by a brother. He has handed £38,000 to each of his fire children, one of whom was working as a carman as Chelmiftord. Boys have been ruined beginds to as to stay at home and turn the grindstone to stay at home and turn the grindstone mean bildren. —Neatly 81,560,000 worth of articles are pawned in London weekly.

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 Others were able to oling to pieces of weak-tar age, floating spars, cars, guardings, hatoh-way, hoats, life belies, etc., and thus keeping themselves above water until rescued by warship's boats. But the water nuccumbed more readily. Shrieking, praying women sank to rise no more with their terrified officing dasped to their breasts. Children oling to be ther garents so desperately as in several cases to cause the death of both, where both might have eacaped had bester indgment been used. Hashands and wives and while gramping each other in frantio of some hor-rified, fear-maddened person olinging to him with the tennolity of the desperation of a cast.
 Among the Utopia's officers and petty officers who were saved by the boats of the ware hip's doctor, boatswain, st ward and carponet.
 The record passengers were most kindly. The local Board of Health has decided that all bodies coming ashore hereafter shall be sewn in tarpaulin bage, weighed and buried in the straits.

ball be sewn in tarpaniin bags, weighed and buried in the strains. A court-martial to ascertain what re-sponsibility, if any, rests on the British war ship Anson for the sinking of the steamer Utopis was opened yesterday. The bodies of 50 more viotims of the disaster were secovered yesterday. They were in a very bad condition, and it was decided to bury them at sea. In Society. New York Sun : "Mother !" exclaimed Edith, "what in the world did you lavitse that horrid Mrs. Brown to our party for ?" "Why, Eith, Mrs. Brown goes into the best of society, I am astonished that you should want to leave ber off our list." Edith-Well, I don't care; she can't borns, for she your enough to Washington come, for she told me only may beau yet terday that they were going to Washington for a fortnight. Mother-And don't you suppose I know that, Edith ? Why, you silly girl, that's the very reason why I invited her.

Every one admires a man of push, but no one wants to be the person pushed aside by the man.—St. Joseph's News. Minnie Palmer will shortly return to London, and, under the management of Oharles Abud, appear in comic opers.

and ite New Molehead. I then suddenly sighted the man-of-war Curlew, and observed the anchorage crowded with other ships. I immediately starboarded the helm, there being a heavy sea and an extremely strong tide. When the Utopic had half cleared the bows of the Ancon, I ported the helm in order to bring the storg ourrent the Utopis was unable to clear the Ancon's ram. Owing to the thickness of the weather I could not thickness of the weather I could not thickness of the weather I could not that half precisely the length of the ancoulste precisely the length of the storg ourrent the being of the mate I did not know the fleet was in the bay. I herefore lockout, consisting of the mate and mix men, was kept, but nobody saw the Ourlew or the condition of the storoid ensite to anolor set the condition of the mate of iter rans. Owing the the anchorse nother being the mate of the mise and mix men, was kept, but nobody saw the Ourlew or the condition of the starb the consistion of the starb the consistion of the anconcy queue of heavy weather on whe difficult position the steamer was placed in on screate of the steamer was placed in, and that any course would have been in contend was any course would have been in attended with difficults owing to the starb of any way of the time of the Canadia form in a difficult position the steamer was placed in anone way and Screetary Foretary is likely in anow way and Screetary for the steament in the Cabinet are in favor of asserting the power of the Cabinet are in favor in anow way, and Screetary Foretary Foretary is likely in anow way, and Screetary Foretary is likely in anow way, and Screetary Foretary is likely in anow way, and Screetary Foretary is likely <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

PUNCH BOWLS FROM BRITONS,

Interesting Observations on the Pops of the Aps. Professor Moller, of Carlsruhe, has made some interesting observations on the height of clouds. He finds that is the highest clouds, cirrus and cirrostratus, rise on an average to a height of nearly 80,000 feet. The middle clouds keep at from 10,000 to 32,000 feet in height, while the lower clouds reach to between 3,000 and 7,000 feet. The cumulus clouds float with their lower sur-face at a height of from 4,000 to 50,000 feet, while their summits rise to 16,000 feet, while their summits rise to 16,000 feet, while their summits rise to 16,000 feet. The tops of the Alps are often hidden by clouds of the second class, and especially of the shunder clouds, often enfold them. The vertical dimensions of a cloud observed by Prof. Moller on the Usilberg were over 1,200 feet. He stepped out of its at height of about 3,700 feet, and high above the class, while veils of mist, lay in the ravines and clefts. The upper clouds were grow-ing thicker, while the lower ones were dissolving, and soon it began to rain and anow. PUNCH HOWLS PROM BEITONS,
They are Sent to Mr. Lewis Because the Donors were well freated Here.
The James E. Lewis, mining engineer, of No. 32 Park place, has just been proportion of the donard straight of the donard straight or and the donard of a did silver, gold lined and lavishly ornamined and mounted on an ebony stand. It is a bowl that Bacohas himself would teel proud of. Accompanying it were two and pool that back and the donard of the

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Personal Journalism. Winnipeg Free Press: As journalism goes these days there are many practices that are reprehensible, but none more so-where it is presumed to be conducted on an impersonal basis—than attacks on sup-posed writers. With the publication of every well regulated newspaper there is associated some person who as the announced editor can properly be held per-sonally responsible for its utterances. Personal criticism should never reach beyond him, and, indeed, should be spar-ingly indulged in even in his case. Imper-sonal journalism is the ideal of English-speaking people, which involves considering and dealing with every utterance upon its merits, without regard to the person who may have penned it—the journal itself being slawsy given an individuality, but as distinct from the personality of its writers as from that of its typesetters or pressmen. A Murderous Yosth. A New York despatch says: William Knook, sgod 12, made a desperske stiempis to kill his fasher and mother on Friday night in their spartmente on Willoughby street, Williamsburgh. The boy, in a moment of passion, assalled his fasher with a large knife, outling a terrible gash in his left temple, and then attempted to kill his mother with a coal abovel, and narrowly enosped breaking her skull. The murder-ous assants was the outcome of a quargel his father of working him too hard. pressmen.

As the Parade Passed. Chicago Times: Tommy-I know why this is called the month of March, papa. His Pa-Why, my son? Tommy-On account of the Patrick's Day parade.

A Murderous Youth.

Day parade. <u>An Observant Miss.</u> *Life:* "Why don't you and Charlie get married ?" "We are too fond of each other. Why barls are determ on the hardness ?"

should we destroy our happiness ?

When a Philadelphia man appears son what the worse for having looked upon t wine, he is not said to have a " ag" He has been " in the had lands."

Mrs. Kate Chase's second daughter is a lovely girl of sighteen, with large dark eyes, brown hair and foreign manners. The first language she learned to speak was Garman and her accent still shows traces of its infinence.

-A man cannot go out much unless he as an income.-New York Herald.

Thrashed the Editor, A Missouri weekly paper recently in-dulged in some oxitical remarks about Shakespeare, and a farmer named John Shakespeare, thinking the family insulted, came to town and gave the editor a thrashing.

Sol. Smith Russell has been aoting for twenty-eight years and yet ha is only 42. He was a drummer how in war times and found himself in Osiro, III., where he joined the stock company of the Defiance Theatre in 1862. He played utility, parts, sang songs between acts and played the smare drum in the orchestra—all for six dollars a week.

Sol. Smith Russell has been acting for

A Bad Boy. New York Herald : Judge-You are an incorrigible young scoundrel. You stole from your parents, and then left a good home ; why did you do that? Penitent-Your Honor, it was impossi-

ble for me to take it with me.

Thrashed the Editor.

