An' guid re May win the sanction o' a brither In ilka sphere. That time who are sac sairly driven, By poortith for the morsel given, May eke the nieward o' a livin' In this great plan,

A Tale of the American Revolution.

In January the disturbing news of Dunmore's invasion of Accemas County, with a
host of attendant rumors, provoked a wild
state of excitement. Two companies of
minute-men were called, marching from
the village with flying colors and drums
besting to meet the British, who, it was
usid, were advancing upon Kingston. It
was then that Besty's heart failed her.
Where was Tom? He would never remain
on the flast if there were active service on
the shore, and the anxiety consequent upon
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on the nest it neare were asset evice on the above, and the anxiety consequent upon the possible results broke finally into her former dreamy security.

The winter had been very mild, navigation was still open, and a light fall of snow lay on the ground, when, one windy morning something occurred that caused a break of excitement in the plantation routine. Betsy in the store room weighing out flour with her sleeves rolled up, heard the sound of voices and negroes shouting with laughter, and slepped to the long window through which the cold sunlight streamed in on the well-stored shelves. Coming from toward the village across the laws, surrounded by a crowd of negroes and halfgrown boys, was a curious-locking man—a peddlar, as she could see by his pack.

A brown great-coast flapped about his feet, revealing buckskin breeches and gaiters. The lower part of his face was hidden by a heavy growth of beard; and a cooked hat adorned with a black cockade, such as the patriots wore at their militia meetings, was pulled far over the only feature plainly to be seen—the tip of a red nose and bright greenish eyes. That he was comething of a clown was evident by the bursts of mirth, and in his gestures in exhibiting his pack, which was bright with gay handkerchiefs and ribbons.

"See," he cried," I have got everything to adorn, everything to be autify, and everything useful, besides many whimsical and odd commdrums, such as love-potions and charms to ward off bad luck."

"Good Lud!" simpered a pert negro wench and house servant.

"Yes, by my magic I know your name. Symphronies, gat your mistress to buy this string of blue beads, and you shall marry Mr. Rozier's Sam mext corn husking."

There was a murmuc of admiring wonder at the stranger's supernatural knowledge, and Symphronia slunk, frightened, into the background.

"Here," the continued, "I have sarcenet ribbons, gauze ribbons, anuff boxes, 'ker-

background.
"Here," he continued," I have sarcenes bbons, gauze ribbons, anuff boxes, 'ker-hiefs becoming to dark completed people, conders from China, Peru, and Phila-

too?"
"Yes, I have been to Philadelphy, and seen the place where they change the moons. Seen it? Zounds! I'd'a brought away some bits of the old moons for charms, but

seen their tracks." Catching sight of Besty at the window, he called out: Yes, and I've got some things that would suit the presty lady too, if she'll let me show them to her." Besty, whose glance saw deeper than externals, told him to come in, and by a gesture dispersed the open mouthed group. Entering the room, and safe from peering eyes, the peddler took off his hat, revealing the shrewd, podkama-hard visage of Tom's faithful factoium Peregrine. "Zounds! aswing your ladyship's presence—but I had a tight shave of it, Miss. Who should lee, as I cut across the tobacoof fail to keep from going through the village, but Mr. Will Ringgold riding along the road. He took a sharplook at me, and I trembled, for fear of being known through all these fol de-rols, for the Regulators are keen as hounds after any poor fellow, and they'd's give me a suit of tar and feathers in a jiffy for a British spy, which there is no denying his worship, Lord Dumnore, has been sending up here off and on. "Cete on gossong been droil," sex he, for I understand Franch perfectly—being in that country two weeks, serving as vally to Sir Francis Ashton—so I understood his furrin linge, and lucky for Mr. Tom I did too. "Out, mossoo," sex I, as naturals syou please. "Je use un pauere divvle de gosong français" Get out, you varlot, 'sex he, laughing; you're no more French than.
"Peregrine." said Besty, authoritatively, "Peregrine," said Betty, authoritatively,
"is Mr. Tom here—at Lord's Gift? Tell

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me."

"Hist!" he whispered, looking around as
if the preserve jars and crockery were ambushes for a black cockade or a bailif's
staff. "Pray, miss, speak more quiet; for
if the Regulators and Mr. Philip Reed found
it out, they'd be after him, and then—goodby. Well, then, miss, he is here. That he
is at this minute, tired out with our ride
from Accomac County, resting on some
such fixin's as this, eafe hidden in his
mosher's room before we got off to-night."

"Tell me all about it. Will I see him?"

"Well, miss, you must let me begin
where I left off, and tell you my own way,
for I never was one o' them as could begin
at the finish and go back to the start. No,
miss, I have alwaye to be up with the
hounds at the first "Hoop-la!" and in at
the desth."

some bits of the old moons for charms, but they cost too dear."

"Have ye ever seen an orstrich?" queried a white lad. Assurance could go no further; it was time for oredulity to take a breashing space.

"Babbit me, d'ye think I'm a witch? No, I've never seen any o' them ere, but I've seen their tracks." Catching sights of Betty at the window, he called out: Xes, and I've Chaucer, who is to be greatly commended Chaucer, who is to be greatly commended as a post speaking of the truth of nature without hidden meaning or perious obscuration, says:

'Out of old bokes in good fey lometh all this new knowledge that men lere.' Cometh all this new knowledge that men lere."

Betty was seated within the shades of the sauctum, watching her aun dishevelled head bending over a folio on her knee, while her eager, biack eyes and bony forefuger soanned the page with that avidity which, he it gluttony of mind or body, is painful to the sight. Meanwhile the shutters rattled, the grayness became deeper, and a sense of dread of the present and supense for the future chilled the poor child's heart.

well, how wage the mad world?" said, heart.

"Weil, how wags the mad world?" said, at length, her aunt: how goes on the puny squabble which the Litiputians on this cide of the puddle they call the Atlantic have been waging with the Litiputians on the other? For, truly, they do all seem trifling, and no larger than auts, when compared to the immensity of space. Some affirm that there is no absolute standard of size, all things taking their measure by comparison. This sun thas I have so gazed at that all trivial matters are as maught to me, is the sun of knowledge—the light of that subtle fluid which some hold to be the soul of man and the prime mover of life, which is bound neither by the outer corporeal coating use they than artificial reckoning of time, so that though the possess it live in eternity with the departed. Still it is necessary that there be this outer coating of matter, for, without the brain, how would come the charming phactasies engendered theree? Pe millo millium. Hath Jed fetolec home the load of fodder I bid him purchase from Stimpson and stored it in the west loft?"

She followed this with close and shrewd. She followed this with close and shrewd questions as to farm and village matters, answered by Betty promptly and satisfac-

answered by Betty promptly and satisfac-turily
"Now get you gone, child. I have more to do than to prate with you."
Betty rose, but lingered a moment.
"Auut," she said," is there anything I can do to please you? Have I been lacking in any way?"

miss, I have always to be up with the hounds at the first "Hoop-lat" and in at the death."

Bestly was trembling with impatione, but she was too dignified to allow a subordinate to see her agitation, which found distraction in dipping her hand into a tag of beans and letting them slip through her ar fingers, while Perceptine continued fill rambiling and lequatedous narrative.

"Well, miss, all the time I was standing there, he was oping me sharp enough, and I was bowing and emiling as Franchy as possible, saying, 'Out, mossoe,' and 'Je we comprend put votre partey.' Them he tossed me half a crown and rode on, and a lot of village folk came running after me. You see, we don't want them to find out nothing before to night, because to night we are going to row over from Lord's Gift to just beyond the point, where there is a pungy lying in wait to carry us down the law to the good ship Charlotte, and there hav to the good ship Charlotte, and there have the good ship Observation and the same say."

"Mr. Tom is going away to England?"

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landed in Davy Jones' looker, as the tare say."

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Pain neemed to make Beity numb. "Have you a note or a message for me?"

"Lord blass you, miss, here it is ! I hadn't longoisen it, and was just getting to that points; but I guess you are tired of me and my gabble, and enought an good as a feast."

Tom had written in his stiff, formal style and handwriting, of which lietsy lines were youngered by the noise, the cat jumped upon the table, her back arched and tail bushys.

Mr. Danz Enransum—Persegrine has teld

"Have they killed you," oh, my love?

"Have they killed you," oh, my love?

Sweet, speak to me. Thou art not dead, oh, love, my love! Tom, it is I, who belong to thee -L Besty."

There came a balf rolled on his face in the moofilight. Consciouances seemed recraning. Bending low over his lips, which moved, she caught the words:

"'My wound is deep, I fain would eleep; Take thou—'

"Kiss me—s weetheart."

"Kiss me—s weetheart."

Wite her arms around his neck, she bent er lips to his and breathed out her soul.

"Great God!" oried Peregrine, "she

struck——"
What the beat struck Betty never knew, for in an instant moonlight and all things were blotted out in the oblivion of the chill were blotted out in the oblivion of the chilling, dark waters.

Joined in that last embrace, they wandered forth—who knows?—as Betty had said, "out into the cold shades together"; while that which had been young and fair of them was washed achore, to be laid on the cliff where the garden they had lived in and loved blooms to rosy, unseen sweetness, and changes to unnoted decay above them—all that remains of the joy that was once theirs.

All are at one now, roses and lovers,
All are at one now, roses and lovers,
Not anown of the cliffs and the fi-ids and the ses,
Not anown of the cliffs and the fi-ids and the ses,
Not a breath of the time that has been hovers
In the air now soft with a summer to be.
Not a breath shall there sweeten the scasons
hereetter
Of the flowers or the lovers that laugh now or

weep, When, as they that are free now of weeping and loughter We shall sleep. THE IND. Surned the Wrong Man.

A thief of Ninghein, near Ningpo (Province of Che Kiang, China), cailed Lau-Yow (scald head) was robbing a house in the village of Chengkiatuan, when he was heard by an old man left in charge of the place, the owner and his wife being at a party. The caretaker went up stairs to look, but found no one, for the intruder had hidden himself in the rafters of the roof. The watchman then proceeded to treat himself to a solitary pipe, and by some mischance set fire to the house. The building bursed while the old man slept on, and the thief came down again to finish his work, but was alarmed at seeing the flames, and was making the best of his way off, when he was caught by the villagers. Unfortunately for him, the fire spread until 17 huts were burned down. The lynch law practiced in Chinese villages is very severe upon incendiaries, and in the minds of the villagers there seemed no doubt that in lastic we they had caught one red-handed. His appeals for justice or marcy met with no respo est. They tied him hand and foot with straw ropes, poured lamp oil on the poor wretch, and hurled him into the burning mass, where death after a few minutes put an end to his terrible sufferings.—London Telegraph.

Working It on 'Em. Chicago Herald : Financial editor—Done a favor, Jim. Put in a line that "owing me a favor, Jim. Put in a line that "owing to something or other sealshin sacques are getting ridiculously cheep and vulgar and that plushes are the correct thing." "Fashion editor—Certainly, old man; I was intending to do it anyway. Last week I estiled the pug dogs. What's the use of living if a fellow can't be useful?

The Koch lymph patients at the Toro General Hospital are progressing satisf

GO BASY, BENJAMIN

Watton, and says it will alloud the string tangible if Great Britain consents to arbitrate the real questions discussed for the last four years. What were the rights exercised by Russia in Behring sea? How exercised by Russia in Behring sea? How far were they conceded by Great Britain? Was Behring Sea included in the Pacific Ocean? Did not the United States acquire ail of Russia's rights? What are the present rights of the United States? If the concurrency of Great Britain is found necessary then what shall be the protected limits and the close season. Secretary Blaine denies that the United States ever claimed Behring Sea to be a closed sea and quotes Minister Phelps in 1888, where he says that the question is not applicable to the present case.

When to Make Manure.

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Make manure in the cold season. Keep it under cover. Add everything to the heap that will conduce to its value, but always aim to insure that all material will be in a fine condition when the time arrives for applying it to the soil. To preperly and thoroughly prepare manure for use requires some care and attention. Every portion of the manure should be rotted, as the better the condition of the manure the more immediate its effects when it is given to the plants as food. There is always plenty of work in winter that can be prefitably applied to the manure heap.

A Stuffed "World," New York World: In the rural parts of New York World: In the rural parts of Scotland the young women go barefooted most of the young women go barefooted most of the year. On Sunday these buxom damsels may be seen proceeding to church with their stockings hung properly over their arms. When they reach the churchyard they sit down on the grazes and with more ease than modesty proceed to don their hosen and shoon, for it would be regarded as quite impreper to enter the kirk without these articles of attire preperly disposed.

Love's Young Dream.

Buffalo News: "Wouldn't it be nios
Henry, dear," she whispered, as the skigh
started off and she drew the robe up, "if
we could always go through life together
this can "" "Yes," he answered, "the coal bills would be little enough; but, great (wear! Alice," he continued, after a little thought, "think of the livery bill!" A Funny Idea, Ottawa Journal: Rather a curious feature of the Parnell controversy is the idea a good many of those interested seem to have that everything will be all right sgain as soon as Mr. Parnell marries Mrs. O'Shea. In other words, the act by which Mr. Parnell will prove that what is alleged against him is true is to rehabilitate his character.

Renting Time. Buffalo Ness: Applicant—Your description of the boose just fills the bill. How about the water supply?

Agent—Never any trouble about that.

The cellar is full of it.

The cellar is full at in.

The Chins of Fasther India made a raid on Pinthaw, a village of Burmah, on January 7th, hilling eight persons and capturing twelve. Troops are in pursuit.

It appears that the Indian disturbance at Deloraine was greatly exaggerated. Latest reports say that the Indians on the Canadian side of the line are peacefully pursuing their usual fishery industry.

THE SEALS IN COURT

of section 1,956 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. The vessel was libelled and the decree of the court was that the libelant was entitled to a decree and forfeiture of the British vessel, her tackle, apparel, boats, cargo and furniture. The said coopy took an appeal from the said court of Alaska to the Supreme Court of the United States dismissed this appeal on the application of the claimant, appeal and thimself, on the ground not only because he was also advised that there is an appeal given to the Supreme Court of the United States from the District of Alaska by the laws of the United States from the District of Alaska by the laws of the United States from the District of Alaska by the laws of the United States, but he cause he was also advised that the District Court being wholly without jurisdiction, its decree was and advised that the District Court being wholly without jurisdiction, its decree was also advised that the District Court being wholly without jurisdiction, its decree was also advised that the District Court being wholly without jurisdiction. when casied upon to reign over creat Britain. By her close affiliations, shrough her sister, the Duchess of Albany, to the English court, Queen Emma will probably profit by the exemple set by the Duchess of Kent in the education of her daughter. Philadelphia Telegraph. A Prominent Doctor Accused of Murder,

A Prominent Doctor Accused of Murder,! A gentleman recently made a startling acousation in the hearing of the writer. Said he, "I firmly believe that Dr.—, intentionally or unintentionally, killed my wife. He pronounced her complaint—Consumption—inourable. Bhe accepted the verdict, and—died. Yet since then I have heard of at least a dozen cases, quite as far advanced as hers, that have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Her life might have been saved, for Consumption is not incurable." Of course it is not. The "Discovery" will remove every Gont being with which with the legal effect of that would be that in consequence of the diemissal of his appeal, according to the practice of the United States Supreme Court, the maridate of the latter court will issue in due course without further consideration by the court, which mandate would in ordinary course not only permit but command the District Court of Alseks to proceed to excoute its decree of forfeiture. And it is for this reason that the said Coopar now appears before the court and prays that the court should make an order that the ordinary mandate shall not reach the District Court before a writ of prohibition, prayed for, or a rule to above why said writ should not issue, shall be served upon that court. Her life might have been saved, for Consumption is not incursable." Of course it is not. The "Discovery" will remove every trace of it, if taken in time and used faithfully. Consumption is a disease of the blood—a scrofalous affection—and the "Discovery" strikes at the rost of the evil. For all cases of weak lungs splitting of blood, severe lingering coughs and kindred ailments, it is a sovereign remedy. Grave Cause for Suspicton.

Boston Courier : Sagacious Employer—I prohibition, prayed for, or a rule to anow why said wris should not issue, shall be served upon that court.

The grounds upon which the British Government, speaking through the petition for this British subject, bases its claim are follows: That by the law of rations the municipal laws of a country bave no extra-territorial force, and cannot operate on foreign vessels on the high seas. It is legally impossible, under the public law, or a foreign vessel to commit a breach of municipal law beyond the limits of the territorial jurisdiction of the law making States. The seizure of a foreign vessel beyond the limits of the territorial jurisdiction for breach of municipal regulations is not warranted by the law of nations, and such seizure cannot give jurisdiction to the courts of the offended country, least of all where the alleged and was committed by the foreign vessel at the place of seizure beyond the municipal territorial jurisdiction. That by the law of nations a British vessel aship so salling on the high seas is not subject to any municipal law, unless that of Great British, and by the said law of natione. British ship so salling on the high seas of the municipal learned, seized or detained under any color of any law of the United States, as well as by the laws of nations, the District Courts of the United States have not and ought not to entertain jurisdiction, or hold plea of an alleged breach upon the high seas of the municipal laws of the United States, as well as by the laws of nations, the Distriction of said court. That on 9th of July, 1887, there was between the Governments and people of Great British and the United States profound peace and friendship, had happilly subsisted for nearly three-quarters of a century before the said 9th which relations of peace and friendship, had happilly subsisted for nearly three-quarters of a century before the said 9th of July, 1887, and still endure to the great commort and happiness of two kindred peoples, etc.

EKERTAN ELAIRE INTERVENCE. fear, Mr. Toogood, I shall have to dispense with your services.

New Clerk—Why, sir, I know I have only been here a week, but have I not during this time been thoroughly faithful to your interests?

Employer—Oh, you have been faithful enough and capable enough, but—

New Clerk—But what, sir?

Employer—Well, I saw you take a postage stamp out of the drawer yesterday.

New Clerk—Yes, sir, but I put 2 cents in its place.

its place.
Employer—That's just what I can't understand. I guess you'd better go! An Interesting Interview.

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Clerk—If you please, sir, I shall have to sak you to excuse me for the rest of the lay. I have just hear of—er—an addition omy family.

Employer—Is that so, Penfold? What Employer—1s that so, rentour was is it, boy or girl?

Clerk—Well, sir, the fact is—er—(somewhat embarrassed), it's two boys.

Employer—Twins, eh? Young man, I'm afraid you are putting on too many hates. Important Consideration.

Fledgely-I love you, Alice! Will you be Alice—What are your ideas regarding ings?
Fledgely—Diamonds.
Alice—Take me. Well, Don't be so Overbehring.

Buffalo News: Inasmuch as they are strong, the Canadians should be meroiful. We really do not want them to conquer us and annex us to the British Empire. —Four hundred out of every million of the residents of Saxony, n Germany, commit suicide. In Leipsie the propor-tion is the highest in the world, reaching 450 per million. In London it is only 86

A jaweller says that it is a rare thing for him to sell a solid gold watch chain. Everybody buys the plated article now-adays, even those people who are well able o afford the solid. Secretary Blaine was seen at his resi-

SECRETARY BLAINE INTERVIEWED.

noe in mediatory nitro provided in the Bupreme Court in spard to the Bubring Sea controversy, and aked what he had to say in reference to . The Secretary said he had no information yet as to the fling of any such papers.

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organist, at the priest's bidding, thrack up a "voluntary." The young man removed his boot, the ring was found, also a hole in the stocking, and the worthy minister remarked, evidently with more than the delay of the ceremony in mind: "Young man, it is time you were married."

A street Car Incident.

The passengers in a Sherbourne street oar yesterday were witnesses of an unusual incident. An old man, who said he was in his eightieth year and that he had walked five miles before taking the oar, gave up his seat to a middle-aged lady, who accopted it without a word of thanks. A gentleman opposite at once gave up his seat to the weary old man. At Wilton avenue the standing irate passenger alighted, but before doing so said: "Ladies, that old gentleman gave up his seat to one of you and got no thanks. He informs me he is 80 years old and very tired. Don't blame him for my listle lecture, for he did not know I intended giving it. All I ask of you is to remember that one who surrenders his seat to a lady is entitled to some recognition." Every passenger in that car but one heartily enjoyed the episode, and it is safe to say that the lesson will be remembered by that one capacially.—Globs. A Street Car Incident.

Canadian Press Association.

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The annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association will be held in Toronto on February 13th and 14th. A number of gentlemen who have been or who are now prominent in Canadian journalism will take part; one or more eminent American journaliss are also expected. Special features of the meeting will be a dinner Friday evening, and an exhibition of typesetting, casting and other new machinery used in the printing business. It is probable that the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Alexander Campbell, will hold a reception as Government House in honor of the association.

—The native population of Alaska numbers only 40,000, of whom 17,000 are

Equimaux.

Apprentice boastingly to down-town barber—"Say, this fissh-colored court-plaster is the biggest shing out. It's great to cover cuts. I used four pieces on a man's face while you were to market this mornius."

Court to Abingdon. Skaters have a free stretch for many miles above and below. Oxford. Numerous deaths have resulted from the extreme cold, several of them at the very gates of workhouses, where groups of poor people were waiting for shalter.

The Midland newspapers declare that thousands of persons in that region are in a condition of semi-starvation, many laborers being compulsorily idle, without fires or food. Mayors of cities, with the aid of the local boards, are directing an organized distribution of bread and coal, and are starting relief hitchens. Still they fail to reach a host of cases of distress. Numerous instances cour of coroners' inquests on the bodies of people found dead in bed, where the verdick is that death resulted from cold and hunger.

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ON THE CONTINENT.

All Bayaria is covered with snow, and in the country between the Danube and the Alps the snow is eighteen inches deep. In certain localities along the Rhine snow-drifts are piled in some spots seventeen teet high, threatening inundations when they thaw.

In Berlin the temperature is at 16 degrees Fahrenheit. The Harz Railway is snowblooked, and the mails usually conveyed by its trains are now transported its aleighe.

Advices from Paris say the Saine in

enowhlocked, and the mails usually conveyed by its trains are now transported in sleights.

Advices from Paris say the Seine is blocked with ice near Rouen, and the Saone is frozen above Lyons. At Arras and Nimes much suffering exists, and a number of persons have been frozen to death. Near the village of Fourmies, in the Department of Nord, three children were caught in a raging snowstorm in a wood and all periabed.

The use of dynamite is about to be tried to break the ice at Copenhagan, where several steamers lie ice-bound. At many ports ting are actively trying to break the ice, but not with much success. The Cerceund is full of ice floss.

In Northern Italy snow began to fall on Wedneeday and did not cease till to day. The inhabitants of that region are suffering acutely, such weather being entirely unknown to them, and it is feared numbers of people have perished in the storm. At diantus, Turin and Milan raliway trains are much delayed on account of the heavy snowfall.

A telegram from Madrid reports heavy snowfalls in Spaio, and says communication with all the provinces of Spain is difficult in the storm, catalling heavy locked in valencia, where orange groves have been sweet by the storm, entailing heavy locked with sufferers from various affections caused by cold weather. More snow has fallen to day at Marseilles. The dook laborers there have it is along the quays great fires at which to warm themselves.

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A violent storm, accompanied by hall and snow, and extending a long distance, inland, is respected from the scaport of Algiers in North Africa. Nothing like such severity of weather was ever known in that region before.

A DIEGRACED MAYOR. Toulon's Chief Officer Gets Five Years'

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Solitary Confinement.

A Paris cable says: At Draguignan, at the trial of ex-Mayor Fouroux, of Toulon, for conspiring to procure a criminal operation upon his mistress, Mime. Jonquieres, counsel for Mime. Jonquieres demanded that she be acquitted of all responsibility for the crime. He said his client had yielded herself to the operation because terrified at the threats of Fouroux, who alone should be hold responsible for it. Mime. Jonquieres was now a wife without a home, and had already been punished enough for her transgression.

During the day a sarious tumult was created by the rough efforts of a crowd outside to enter the already crowded our room. Several women were trampled under foot and more or less seriously injured.

Counsel for Mime. Audibert, accused of having introduced Fouroux to Mime Laure, the mid wire, argued that the woman erred solely through her blind devotion to Fouroux.

Fouroux's counsel pleaded that the press had so prejudiced the minds of the people against his client that it was next to impossible to overcome the bad impression thus formed. He argued that Fouroux had been a mere puppes in the hands of Mime.

Audibers.

The case was then given to the jury, who, after deliberating nearly three hours, found all the accused guilty. The court then sentenced Mme. Laure to three years, Mme. Jonquieres to two years, and Mme. Audibers to one year and six months' imprisonment. Mayor Fouroux was sentenced to solitary imprisonment for five years. The sentences created a profound impression on the immense crowd in court. The prisoners were unmoved.

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Sharp Words to the Captain Who Fermitted the Assassination of Barrundia.

A Washington despatch says: Additional correspondence regarding the killing of Gen. Barrundia, on board the Pacific mail steamship Acapulco, and the consure of Commander Reiter, of the U.S. steamer Thetis, has been made public. In his letter censuring the commander, Secretary Tracey, of the navy, says: "In the opinion of the department, your conduct upon your own showing is deserving unqualified censure." In the course of his review of the case and the circumstances surrounding the killing of Gen. Burrundia, together with Commander Reiter's actions in the premises, Secretary Tracey says: "It is believed that few case have ever cocurred in the history of the United States Navy where a commanding efficer so completely abandoned the responsibilities of his position, as, according to your own showing, you did upon this critical cocasion. For the reasons herein stated the department has been constrained to relieve you of your command."

It is the general opinion among army and navy circles that Capt. Reiter merits the severe censure and criticism of his Government.

such that the Lieulenant-Governor, Sir Alexander Campbell, wil hold a reception as Government Hous in honor of the association.

Taking Children to Church.

Children should be taken to Church once every Sunday, not more, until they are old enough to desire it, says Eliza beth Robinson Scoyil in the Ladies' Home Journal, The habit is invaluable, and this invests it with the charm of association. The remembrance of the father's reverent manner and the mother's carnest devotion, the stillness and the calm of the sacred atmosphere, will form a chain too strong to be broken to bind them in after life to the service of God's house.

New This is Gruel.

Chicago Mail: The statement is going the rounds of the press that no Vassar girl has ever obtained a divexoe. Before mortalizing upon this fact, however, it might be well to inquire whether any Vassar girl has ever obtained a husband.

—One of the most expensive drugs is Hom-Atropine Hydrobromate, a preparation of belladons. It is worth \$2,100 as pound, or 30 a grain, and is used in some diseases of the eye.]

—The native population of Alaska ever obtained a fire of the cye.]

—Mr. James Moir, the tenor of the Lambeth choir, is one of the best checker?

What is the Model Husband Like?

One of the hig New York papers has offered a prize of \$100 to the woman who deficed a prize of \$100 to the woman who deficed a prize of \$100 to the woman who find the most praiseworshy description of a model husband who never takes a night "off"; another says he likes a husband that gas a buildings that most unique of all is the letter from a dear, sweet, clinging twenty and prize that propose, are in recording the names as he reels of mean seach loving morn. The regulation, or thodoxy, old pet titles of "Dear Now one seach loving morn. The regulation, or thodoxy, old pet titles of "Dear Now one seach loving morn. The regulation, or thodoxy, old pet titles of "Dear Now one seach loving morn. The regulation, or thodoxy, old pet titles of "Dear Now one seach loving morn. The regulation, or

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