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A Haverhill, N. H., despatch of Sunday says: Stephen La Plant, a Frenchman, whose home is in Benton, has been spending a few days with his son's family as Centre Haverhill. Yesterday his son, accompanied by the mother of the children, went to Warren, leaving La Plant and wife in charge. There were four children. The two eldest went skating, leaving the unfortunate victims alone with the murderer and his wife. There was some dispute in regard to the children, when La Plant left she room, returning with a hammer, with which he dealt the boy unmerdial and neavy blows on the skull, scattering the blood upon the ceiling and the floor. The girl, interrupting, engaged his floor. The girl, interrupting engaged his floor. The girl his floor interrupting engaged his floor. The girl his floor interrupting engaged his floor. The girl his floor interrupting engaged his floor. The floor interrupting engaged his floor inter

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After Many Years. Atter Many Years.

A Sault Ste. Marie despatch says: A little girl has been living here with an aged couple as their adopted child. She was led to believe her natural parents dead. The child some years agolearned her true mane, and has since busied herself writing to avery one of the same name. She has just received a letter from her mother, Mrs. Anna Bradbury, Council Bluffs, Lows, who informs her that the couple with whom she informs her that the couple with whom she Anns Bradbury, Council Bluns, Lows, was informs her that the couple with whom she informs her that he couple with whom she informs her taken out more or result in the couple with whom she informs her taken out more or result in the couple with whom she informs her that the couple with whom she informs her than the couple with whom she informs her that the couple with whom she informs her than the couple with whom she informs her than the couple with whom she informs her than the couple with the co

Dr. Cronin's Long-Delayed Funeral. Dr. Oronin's Long-Belayed Funeral.

A Chicago paper says: The mutilated remains of Dr. Cronin still repose in the black coffin in the dismal vault of Calyary semetery. No date has yet been decided upon for the final interment, but it will probably take place early in the spring. There will be a demonstration on the geossion that will probably exceed in magnitude the great outpouring on the day of the funeral. Delegations of prominent Irishmen from the leading otties in the gountry will participate in the proceedings.

A Kind of City Licenses Texas Law Will Not Respect.

the noise, and La Plant was selzed with a store interest and persons. The state of murderously assaulting his wife, whose life, doubtless, he would also have taken. Officer Werden, of this p. ace, was summoned and had the murder in jail here at 80 clock. Le Prent talks freely and says he meant to kill the children. He was addicted to the use of luqur, and in all probability was under its influence when the crimes were committed. The boy was instantly killed; the girl will die.

Investigating the West End Scandal.
A London cable says: The trial of Arthur Newton, the solicitor, Frederick Taylorson, his clerk, and Adolphus DeGalla, the interpreter, charged with conspiring to defeat justice in connection with the West End scandal, was continued yesterday. An ex postal messenger named Perkins testified that after he gave testimony to the police against Newlove, who took the witness to the house in Cleveland streets, and against Veck, who assisted in the management of the honese. Newton fried to induce him to go to Australis. Newton gaid he knew somebody who would give £20 down and a pound a week each for three years to Perkins, and the other poys, Wrighs, Swinscow and Barber, who had also given information to the police, if they would all emigrate together.

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exoruciating pain, and last evening John Dall breathed his last. The physicians called in could not determine the character of the poison. A white powder was noticed in the first pot of coffee. John Schafer, a former employee of Dall, and a rival suitor for the hand of the servantmaid, was suspected as the guilty person. When the sheriff arrested him at Mokena to-day he tried to commit suicide with a razor.

Contracts With Book Agents.

A Montreal despatch says: The value of printed condition contract forms, such as used by agents soliciting subscriptions for books, pictures, etc., has been established in the Circuit Court by Mr. Justice Gill. A number of people along the Ostawa Valley subscribed to "Pictures que Canada." The plan adopted by the agent was to obtain the signsture of the subscriber to a printed form. In many cases the subscribers learned for the first time what the purport of that agreement was when they received a letter from the firm of Belden Bros., the proprietors of that publication, that suit would be entered to collect \$21.60 from them unless they paid the smount at once. The publishers had inserted among the conditions one to the effect that the city of Montreal was the place of making the contract, and that therefore all the legal proceedings for the breach of the same were to be taken here. Messrs. Trenholme, Taylor & Buchan, for the breach of the same were to be taken here. Messrs. Trenholme, Taylor & Buchan, for a number of subscribers, contested such a proceeding and saked Messrs. Belden Bros. to take a test case. After hearing the evidence the Court held that a condition such as that in question in the present case was governed by the same principles as the conditions on the back of a railway ticket or bill of lading, that it did not bind without absolute proof being made by the plaining that the conditions.

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Disease Has Many Shapes.

A Baltimore despatch of Thursday says A patient received this evening at Johns Hopkins Hospital has animals in the shape of snakes living in his blood. He is from Charleston, S.C.. and has suffered from his disease for twenty years. Many times his blood has been examined under the microscope and the snake-shaped parasites have always been found. The blood has generally been drawn from a finger tip. It is said that only 25 cases of this disease have been reported in this country.

A TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

**Plunged Through the Bridge.

**A Wellaboro, Pa., despatch of Monday night says: Yesterday a construction train with about twenty men on board was crossing Sherwood Bridge, when the derivative the bridge covers and the next instant who be sent so before on the train into the creek. Great Millikent neck was all the train into the creek. Great Millikent neck was broken. Daniel Howard was instantly killed. Conrad Distenboffer had his leg crushed and is fastally injured. The remainder were taken out move or less badly turt, but is is likely all will recover.

A Cemetery as a Source of Water Supply.

*A Trenton, Mich., despatch says: The Earl of Dadley has sold Turner's only well furnishing a supply for the town be sent to an portion of the sample to a rabbit, and in clied the fact that it he well draw the same day.

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AN AWPUL SLAUGHTER.

A woman may be fond of lace—she so the value has been sworn at £525,291 3s. 4. of the personal estate of the late Earl of Leven and Melville.

The death is announced of Sir William Dunbar, Bart, of Mochrum, who represented the Wigtown Burghs in Parliament from 1857 to 1865.

The Peers of Scotland are to meet on the 6th inst for the election of two representative peers in room of the Earl of Leven and Melville and the Earl of Crkney, deceased.

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The Right Hon. E. P. Bouverie, brother of Earl Radnor, died in London on the 16th ult. The deceased, who was in his 72nd year, sat in Parliament for the Kilmarnock district of burghs from 1844 to 1874.

The satae of Dumnaglass, near Inverness, has been sold to Mr. Sopper, the shooting tenant, and the ancient name of Macgillivray disappears from the roll of proprisors of land in the Highlands was a Alexander Macgillivray of Oumnaglass, who commanded the Chantan at turn the left of the Royal army.

The death is announced, in his 78th year, of Sir Charles Farquhar Bhand, LL. D. He was the sun of the Rev. James Shand, of Maryhirk, Kuncardineshire, and was born in 1812. He was educated at the Universities of Aberdeen and Edinburgh and on the continent. He was admitted and was aborn in 1812. He was educated at the Universities of Aberdeen and Edinburgh and not he continent. He was admitted and was subsequently called to the English bar. He was the sun of the Exe. James of Woods and Forests, and was Child the Treasury and Commissioners of Woods and Forests, and was Child to the Treasury and Commissioners of Woods and Forests, and was Child the Treasury and Commissioners of Woods and Forests, and was Child to the Treasury and Commissioners of Woods and Forests, and was Child to the Treasury and Commissioners of Woods and Forests, and was child to the Woods and Forests, and was Child to the Victimal Provided Child to the English bar. He was set once time the commissioners of Woods and Forests, and was commissioners of Woods and Forests, and was commissioners of Woods and Forests, and wa

The Human Ear.

Few people realize what a wonderfully delicate structure the human ear really is that which we ordinarily designate so is, after all, only the mere outer porch of a series of winding passages, which, like the lobbies of a great building, lead from the world without to the world within. Certain of these passages are full of liquid, and their membranes are stretched like parchment curtains across the corridor at different places, and can be made to tremble like the head of a drum or the surface of a tambourine does when struck with a stick or with the fingers. Between two of these parchment-like ourtains a chain of very small bones extends, which serves to tighten or relax these membranes, and to communicate vibrations to them. In the innermost place of all a row of white threads osiled nerves stretch like the strings of a plano from the last point to which the termbling or thrillings reach and pass inward to the brain. A wonderful piece of mechanism, indeed!—St Louis Republic. A Horse Joke.

"Ha?" whinnied the horse. "We ought to be able to get out even though the stable door is locked. We have a key ere.
"What kind of one?" brayed an ass in

THE LABOR WORLD.

Sir Walter Scott's Delight in the Antics of the New Year's Eve "Guisers."

Sir Walter Scott loved all the old customs of Scotland and sought to perpetuate them. Among those in which he took especial delight was that of having the "guisers," or maskers, perform before his family on New Year's Eve. The guisers were generally boys who were able to sing and act. They donned old shirts belonging to their fathers, put mitre-shaped caps of brown paper on their heads, with sheets of the same paper covering the whole face except the eyes and mounth. Each guiser, like a knight of old, was attended by a sort of squire, who assumed the dress of a girl, with an old woman's cap and broomstick, and was called "Bessie." Thus attired they went from house to house, singing, performing rude and grotesque dramss, and playing all sorts of antics, in return for which they expected a small gratuity. When they attempted anything in the theatrical line they were generally from three to six in number. The kitchen was usually chosen as the areas for their sports, and thinker the whole family would resorts to witness them. Bir Walter Scott made is a rule to have a set of these maskers evening, and he never thought it beneath his dignity to manifest his delight in their performances. The custom still prevails in some parts of Scotland.

it's Walt. She was a young woman of an inquiring sun of mind on her way home from college, and during a delay at a station she walked up and down the platform calculating the ponderabilities.

"I wonder," she said to her papa, "what is the weight of this train?"

"Really, my dear, I couldn't say, but"

"I know what it is," interrupted an impatient drummer, "its about four hours and a balf." patient drummer, "its about four hours and a half."

Then the girl went in and sat down to think awhile.

Comparisons Are Odorous. Reginald—Oh, Marie! take back those ornel words! Do not drive me to despair! Nothing can be stronger than my affection for you! for you i with averted face)—You err, Reginald; there can be—there is. I perceived it the moment you made your Reginald (amazed)—What?
Marie—Your breath, sir.
taking brandy and cloves."

Awful Result of a Current Insanity. Sunday School Teacher—Who was it that went down to Jericho and fell among thieves?

Smart Pupil—You can't play it teacher. You want me to say I don't know and then say you, and then you're going te spring McGinty on to me. You can't play no MoGinty drives on me. The Teller Wouldn't Tell.

Farmer Oatoake (at back window)—I
say, kin ye tell me
Mr. Cashmore—Go to the next window if Mr. Cashmore—Go to the next window in you want any information.

"Thunderation! I'd like to know what you've got that sign 'Telle head for any way?"

—A foreign title is not a good present for a young woman to begin the year with, because the man attached to it is not only worthless but exceedingly expensive. Better

OTTING IN SOUTLAND.

brane in their bodies is in a state of greater or less inflammation, and all their serous membranes are dried up and their joints to creak; when every incoming breath is likely so produce a stitch in the side and every outgoing breath turns into a sneeze on the slightest provocation then, perhaps, they will be willing to acknowledge that la grippe is here and has got them.

Ambushed and Murdered.

A Fort Davis, Tex., despatch of Monday says: A band of Mexican horse thieres ambushed a camping party of three men, two women and four children in a canon near Chiunahua on Saturday, and killed two of the men. The murderers told the remainder of the party they supposed them to be officers. A military guard was sent to arrest the Mexicans, and if captured they will be summarily dealt with.

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Mrs. Pender Ondip, an English lady novelist, has been offered the task of composing a three-volume romance, with a happy ending, which will draw colonists to New Zealand as irresistably as Mrs. Stowe's earlier work precipitated the late civil war. For this service Mrs. Cudlip is to be paid £1,000.

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precise number of deaths from nyaropas-bia in 1888 was 14. There were 5 in Lan-cashire, 6 in London or adjoining counties, in Wiltshire, 1 in Cumberland and 1 in

MAKING A FIBE,

One of the Household Duties in Which xoung Wives Are Deficient. The Lamb in a New Role.

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as anow; it strayed away one summer day where lambs should never go. Then Mary sat her down and tears streamed from her eyes; she never found it have held to because she did not advertise. And Mary had a brother John, who kepts a village store; he sat down and smoked his pipe and watched the open door. And as the people passed along and did not stop to buy, John still ast down and smoked his pipe and blinked his sleepy eye. And so the sheriff closed him out, but still he lingered near, and Mary came to drop with him a sympathetic tear. "How is is, sister, can you tell why—the other merichants here sell all their goods and thrive from year to year?" Remembering now her own bad luck the little maid replies:

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Saleide in the French Way.

Mrs. Cumso—I hear that poor Mr. Dusenberry has committed suicide.

Mrs. Tangle—Yes but he did it by the French method. He was slways a great man for style.

Mrs. Cumso—The Fr. noh method of suicide! What is that?

Mrs. Tangle—He took Paris green.

Help at Hand.

Heroine of the Play (despairingly, to villain)—Are you base enough to hold me to a promise wrung from me before I knew your true character? O, is there no way of true character? A frisona Jim (in the sudience)—Stand a little to one side, miss. Now, you infernal sneak, you git down on your knees and beg that gal? pardon, or, by gum, I'll bore you full o' holes!

The will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth T. Hicks, a wealthy Quakeress of Westbury. L. I., bequeashs \$25,000 each to the Societies for the Prevention of Grustly to Animals and Children and so Ewathmore College, Pennsylvania.

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