nent destruction is not the least wonderful feature of its history, for it was looked at Ghanzl, in India, by a private soldier during the mutiny, but it has been safe in Mr. Plant's possession for many years. The work has not been translated, but is officially defined, on the authority of an fahrattas Brahmans," and is written, rithout blot or alteration, in the Mahrattas character in glossy black ink, with a bri argin of vermillion to every page, is also numbered. Possibly the acme of biblical minuteness is reached in this beautiful little work of art, which for the present, at any rate, may claim to be "the smallest book, as well as the least collective manuscript in the world."

Wrecked by a Waterspout.

A San Antonio, Tex., despatch says:
Last night at 9 c'lock passenger train No.
19, east bound from El Pasc on the
Southern Pacific Railway, was caught in a
watersport fifteen miles west of Del Rio.
The water, some forty feet wide, struck
the forward part of the train. It took the
engine, baggage car and mail car from the the forward part of the train. It took the engine, baggage car and mail car from the tracks and carried them forty-five feet, overturning them. The passengers knew nothing of the approach of the water until the jar occurred. The engineer and fremmen escaped drowning by swimming to high ground. The track was torn up for 200 yards, and a gully ten feet cut through it. The train is still standing, and a force of men are repairing the track.

The Average Boy. Enjoyed your party, Bobby ?"

Oh, awfully !"
"Well, what little girls did you dance with?"
"Oh, I didn't dance. I had three fights downstairs with Willie Richardson, an' I licked him every time."

Warm Words, New York Sun: Mrs. Bunting-does your husband think of the weather?
Mrs. Larkin—He often applies a heated

Toronto Week: The injustice of taxing Canadian laborers for the purpose of bringing in competitors from abroad, especially when the labor market is already orowded

with men seeking employment, is too obvious to need much argument.

Bostonian: "Why, sir," exclaimed an enthusiastic member of a brass band, "we can play the most intricate airs on sight."
"I'd like to hear you play the airs the

Queen Victoria is very tenacious of the rule that she shall hear at least once a week from members of her family absent in other lands. She likes letters. "Burglar" is repeating its success of last agen and playing to packed houses every-

Advance Barrest is going to do a lister of the fashionable women a sarring on his own account this month before joining Booth.

A disastrous explosion occurred yesterday at the dynamite magazine at the Pallice dook, La Rochelle, France. Ten persons were instantly killed and many wounded.

BARRUNDIA'S MURDER.

Signs in the Deet.

"That was well done," remarked a Free Free reporter to the driver of a street-sprinkler who had left a dry spot in front of a thirty-foot lot so well d'ined that it stood out against the wet afr. I like a boil on a man's nose.

"Yes, I think I have it dow; pretty fine," remarked the d-iver, "but I've had two months' practice at it. I don't believe I'm on to his line over an inch at cities side. Hate to do it though."

"Why?"

nis neighbors paid, but we are up to an those tricks. But his children are not to blame, you know!"
"Of course not."
"They realize that this dry spot is a sign board to the public and reads: 'Here lives a mean man.' People stop and look at it as they pass, and it is pointed out to

Snails are largely consumed by consumptives in England who can afford them. Of course they are imported. The best come rom the vineyards of France, and for this from the vineyards of France, and for this reason they are considered especially fine. They are certainly a luxury, for a tin of snails cost 4s 6d. Frogs' hind legs are eaten in larger quantities than is generally supposed. You can't tell them from a bit of chicken; and no doubt a good many people who are not careful about consulting the menu at swell dinners eat them as such. Another novelty for epicures is crawfish tails. They are little thing like shrimps, and are used for flavoring all sorts of dishes, soups, sauces and vegetables. Boned larks in aspic jelly sounds well. The young bachelors who lounge through life in chambers off Picoadilly go in for these potted things. They are convenient.

things. They are convenient. Satisfied With Their Jobs. Binghamton Republican: Noither the walking delegate nor the paid againts r was ever known to get distatisfied with his job and strike.

Why They Get Mad. New York Herald : Psalmist-Why de the heather rage? Cynic—Probably because so little of the money subscribed for their conversion ever reaches them.

- Governor McKinney, of Virginia, says Governor McKinney, of Virginia, asya-that it is not at all nocessary for a public man to drink, as is often asserted. It has-bees his invariable practice to decline all "treats" in his political campaigns, and he bolieves that instead of losing he has gained votes by his abstinence.

Miss Elizabeth Bialand, who made a trin around the world, beating she time of

Miss Elizabeth Dissinat, who have a trip around the world, beating the time of the mythical Philess Fogg, has gone to England to live, it is said. This is strange in view of the fact that she was promoted to a very responsible position on the Commpolitan after her return from her transfer grant-grandsons and great grand-grandsons and great grand-grandsons.

journey.

Victor Capcul, the famous tenor, has become a dramatic author, and with M. Duprato, of Paris, has written a lyrical drama entitled "Le Prince Noir." Friends of the great artist have pronounced it magnifications.

SUFFERING AT SEA.

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sprinkle the street in front of him. He
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A Child-Deserter Impersonates Birchal!

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A DHILD DESERTED HAS BEEN AND HAS BEEN quently feund in Lake Contention. It has been entirely rifled of its contents, and nothing was discovered anywhere about that would give any clue to the perpetrators of the steel. It is supposed to have been done by some one who had an interest in keeping these documents away from

be court-martis.

in the front yard. They are afraid of public ridicule."

"Must be a curious man that?"

"Not curious, but mean—just downright mean and stingy. If he was poor and unfortenate I d feel ashangd, to leave the signboard, but as its I take particular pains to let the public get onto him. Now, watch me as I turn. See that? I stop dead on the line, shut her off sight, and begin at the other line. You can't find five, and the line in dealing. The citzens recovered, and I can't help but feel sorry for 'em, but he biginds and on the line. You can't find five, and locally but her same as other folks."—Detroit Free Press.

The Mid-Steeple.

Set squardy in the middle of High street, Dumfries, is one of the oddest old structures to be found in all Scotland. It is now called the Mid-steeple. When built, 200 years goo, it was known as the Tron Steeple. At that time, on the sale at hards after the middle of High street, Dumfries, is one of the oddest old structures to be found in all Scotland. It is now called the Mid-steeple. When built, 200 years goo, it was known as the Tron Steeple. At that time, on the sale at the public get of Scotland, the Dumfries to be found in all Scotland. It is now called the Mid-steeple. When built, 200 years goo, it was known as the Tron Steeple. At that time, on the sale at the other line. You can't find the middle of High street, Dumfries, is one of the oddest old structures to be found in all Scotland. It is now called the Mid-steeple. When built, 200 years goo, is was known as the Tron Steeple. At that time, on the sale at the outer time, on the sale at the sale at the content of the windows, and the Mid-steeple. When built, 100 years good is tructures to be found in all Scotland. It is super, the middle of High street, Dumfries, Soot and the did structures to be found in all Scotland. It is street, Dumfries, Soot and the troth of the street, Dumfries, Soot and the troth of the windows, and the Mid-steeple. When built, 100 years good to the line should be structures to be found in all structure to a fellow burgher, one Sharpe, so by name and the in dealing. The citizons revolted, and on compromise Burgher Sharpe was permitted to retain his "tack" on payment of 20,000 merks, Scots, with which the outlandish structure was erected. In its upper uncouthness it contains the town clock and a peal of belle, and a complaining weathercock surmounts the spire.—Cor. New York Commercial Advertiser.

No Ballet No Clergy.
Toronto World: "We have no ballet this year," said Vice-President McMaster to a World young man yesterday, "and what is somewhat strange about it is that we've had no ministers either in the grand stand or on the platform in the horse ring." "Do you know," continued the captain, "that so scarce were the parsons, that at the Vicereyal lunch the other day, I had not only to say crace, but had to pray for fine only to say grace, but had to pray for fine weather as well. Not a minister on hand

Ready For Him. Ready For Him.

Chicago Tribine: My dear, said the caller, with a winning smile, to the little girl who occupied the study while her father, the emiuent literary man, was at his dinner, "I suppose you assist your paps by entertaining the bores?"

"Yes, sir," r-plied the little girl gravely; "please be seated."

Might Call Again. Epoch: He—Do you think you love me well enough to be my wife? She—Yes, George. He—Well, I only asked to ascertain how you felt on the subject, so in case I ever should want to marry I would know where to come.

Anthracite coa! is \$9 to \$9,25 per ton in Grant Allen, who in recent review article has shown a tendency toward Socialistic dostrines, has applied to become a member of the Fabian Society,

Canon Liddon's refusal of the bishopric of Edinburgh in 1886 was based on his opinion that bishops of the church of Scot-land should be Scotchmen.

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- Whon a man buys a new meerschaum pipe, notice the remarkable interest he begins to take in the color line.

- The total assessment of the city of London, not including the new ward, is given at \$13,691,399, exclusive of a reduction of \$133,694 by the Court of Revisions.

The assessment of the new ward, No. 6, is expected to reach about \$2,000,000. —The most inflexible woman hater is usually some other woman,

SWITZERLAND'S TROUBLES.

A LONDON TRAGEDY.

case, but enormous in the aggregate. Very Likely. -The very

-Even a dead duck can claim that he

The Australian dockers' strike is show ing signs of collapsing. Non unionists are supplying the place of the strikers in large numbers.

at the child was hers, and to seeked against Butson deserting the would have his own way in the saizes to two years in penitentiary for ching his sister. I hav, is suffering from the disease. Jail Surgeon Smith will resent the facts to the Minister of Juste and a lively puglistic encounter ensued. The President was interly unable to restore order, and finally suspended the sitting. When the Cortex reassembled Synhor the Convention with certain modifications which produced the Rights Convention will cortain modifications which produced the an excellent impression. The convention will cortain modifications which produced the sitting was concluded in an orderly manner.

A Pittsburg despatch says: The tribute of the says and the same of the says and the same of the says and the same of the says and the same of the

taries to the Allegeighty are all overflowing and at Oil City the Western New York and Pennsylvania tracks are covered, while trouble is feared on the Allegheny Valley railroad. All the lower streets in Canton. Ohio, are flooded, and great damage is being done by flooded cellare, while the small farmers are also sufferers. At Newcastle, Pa., the Neshannock river is higher than it has been for years, and now completely covers the lower portion of that city. A hundred houses are covered on the first floor with from one to six feet of water, and the families have been obliged to move to higher ground. A washout has stopped freight traffic on the Newcastle branch of the Pittsburg and Western, while the passengers must all be transferred. One mile of the Western New York and Pennsylvania has been washed out in a score of places. A score of milis and furnaces in Newcastle and along the Noshannock are covered with water and shut down. The deep Shenanga river is also rained, and is considered to the constant of the previously used and the families and furnaces in Newcastle and along the Noshannock are covered with water and shut down. The deep Shenanga river is also rained, and is constant of the previously successive the constant of the previously used and the stream before morning. All reports indicate the constant of the previously successive the constant of the previously used and the furnace in Newcastle and along the Noshannock are covered with water and shut down. The deep Shenanga river is also rains, and danger is feared from that stream before morning. All reports indicate the previously successive the constant of the previously successive the covered with water and successive the constant of the previously successive th

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"Is your son still studying in Paris?"
"Yes. I got a letter from him a few
days ago and he told me that he and several
others were engaged in painting the town.
I guess he means it to be a cyclorama." -Fried to -Oranges

Even a dead duck can claim that he died game
MRS. Langtry has made an an engagement to play "As You Like It" in Paris.
The France, the largest sailing vessel in the world was launched at Partrick, Scotland recently. She has five masts and her tomage is 3,750. She is intended for the nitrate trade between South America and France.

— 'New York is a great place," said the tourist. "It has an Italian quarter and a Chinese quarter and a French quarter, but where is the American quarter?" "In the pocket of the hotel waiter," answered his American quait.

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feared.

Later—The revolt has collapsed. The troops have been well received by the revolutioniets. It has been agreed that the question of the robision of the constitution be submitted to a popular vote.

HOT-BLOODED PORTUGUESE.

The Angle-Portuguese Treaty Provokes a Mill in the Cortes.

Lisbon cable says: The reassembline

haliora, who tells me that they are to be worn next week at one of those brilliant soirces which now and then enliven the present dull season. I am bound to admit that these waistocats are very marvellous contrivances, and some ort them are leidedly gorgeous, according to English idea, and some very eccentric, others wince a high development of art. One specimen was of scarlet satin, brautifully alorned with corn-flowers embroidered in silk; snother was of steel-gray silk, with sporting devices—horseshee, whip and racer. Most people are of opinion that only a very limited number of Parisians with find the siccle protivities will partenize this latest development in the walkeost line, for sho prices charged are terribly high. There was one with flour-delys decoration and gold buttons, which the tailor sold me he could not afford to sell for wrongs. When Carneige built that 3500, ilor sold me he could not afford to sell for

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interesting occupations. Balzas says that in Paris very body wars to find a twenty fifth hour among the 24. In our blessed if Maris very body wars to find a twenty fifth hour among the 24. In our blessed if Maris very body wars to find a twenty fifth hour among the 24. In our blessed in Maris very body wars to find a twenty fifth hour among the 24. In our blessed and would welcome the addition of a round dozen hours to the calendar day.

WHAT REILWAY MEN WANT.

A Long List of Applications Before the Privy Council Vesterday.

At yesterday's meeting of the Railway Committee of the Privy Council was heard the application of the Niagara Central Railway Computy to make a crossing towards the railway Seguension Bridge at Niagara Falls upon the land of the Grand Trunk in the Bridge and others asy so. The statesmen, the prival of the States of the Stat

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lives. Charity under the present condition of things is a necessity, and we can't have too much of it; but I could wish we were well rid of it, and that justice stood in its stead. 'Charity covereth a multitude of sine,' but it also begets a multitude of wrongs. When Carnegie bullt that \$300,000 library and bestowed it upon his workmen, one of them said, "If Andy'd only pay us our full wages we could build our pay us our full wages we could build out own libraries." We single tax fellows say and we'll have n