British and Foreign.

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Quaker Meeting House, at Newcastle, Pa., which Penn is said to have occupied, is in course of demolition.

The administration of the Bucharest Tramway Society are at present employ-ing oxen instead of horses, the former being a decidedly cheaper means of loconotion.

A scoundrel of Paris has been calling upon unmarried ladies who have passed 30, and after referring them to his auth has made love and repeated his calls. Meanwhile he has stolen what he could find, and the ladies, fearing ridicule, have find, and the ladies, fearing ridicule, have not complained, until one, more plucky than the rest, now hands the rascal over to the police. the police.

Whicher shared with her father the popular opprobrium of the hour; indeed his dismissal was urged in the Commons, A Professor Rapp, of Cincinnati, defendg himself against his wife in the Divorce Court, says: "To show what a miser I was, I bought my wife a gold watch, a gold but the Home Secretary stood by him, and when three years later he retired it was chain, gold bracelets, gold ear-ring, gold with full rank and pension. Whicher was breastpin, four gold rings, a fine piano, four subsequently sent to Russia to reorganize breastpin, four gold rings, a fine piano, four silk dresses, twenty-four sets of underwear, and sent her to the College of Music." And notwithstanding all this, the spoiled and petted one did not "care a rap" for Mr. Gover, a London milliner, was lately

fined \$94.50 for employing workpeople after 4 on Saturday, which is against the law there. Three of the workers pleaded that they were on piecework, and thought they were entitled to go on. The justice said "No." The Act was passed to obviate "Work, work, work, from weary chime to chime; work, work, work, from weary chime to chime; work, work, work, as prisoners work for crime," etc.

At Argostoli, or Cephalonia, where Lord Dufferin lately touched on his way to Con-stantinople, is a mill worked by a stream flowing from the sea. An Englishman dis-covered that the water always ran one way

and built a mill which has made his for-tune. He tried hard to find where the water, which disappears into the earth, ultimately went, and, among other experiments with that end, poured oil on its surface, but its course remains a mystery. There were thirty-six British and foreign

wrecks, of which eight were British, one being a steamer, reported during the past week, making a total of 906 for the present ive a free pardon and the sentence of week, making a total of 906 for the present year, or an increase of 228 as compared with the corresponding period of last year year, or an increase of 228 as compared with the corresponding period of last year. The approximate value of property lost was £3,500,000, including British £1,000, 000. Four vessels were lost off the coasts of the United Kingdom, and twenty-one off Sweden and Norway. Sixty lives were here Bravo, who died so mysteriously by restored with antimony. He had married

Prince Bismarck objects to the new poisoning with antimony. He had married a dashing widow, Mrs. Florence Ricardo, fashion of printing German books in Latin who had maintained irregular relations fashion of printing German books in Latin characters, as appears from the following letter to a well-known publishing house in Leipsic: "With reference to the letter directed to Prince Bismarck, I beg to return you herewith the pamphlet sent, informing you at the same time that it is contrary to rule to lay before the Chancellor any works or works written in the German language with Latin characters, because the perusal of such would take too much of His High-ness' time." testimony as to the person by whom the decanter of Burgundy had been poisoned, or to show that Mrs. Bravo had ever purness' time.

Charles B. Heim, of Baltimore, died June 10th. Fearing grave robbers, his mother and wife had his remains deposited in the Baltimore Cemetery vault, the num-ber of the permit being 665. On Mon. day they went to the vault to remove the body for burial in the ground, when they found that coffin No. 665 was not the coffin in which Mr. Heim'sbody was placed, and proloped search failed to discount it that the memory had been placed, and it came out that the memory had been placed, and it came out and prolonged search failed to discover it. that the younger gentleman had secretly all the graves dug since June 10th are to his wife, which were composed of antimony. But no definite clue to the Bravo mystery ed. The keeper thinks he must have got the coffins mixed. has ever been discovered.

While all the world nowadays knows of the torpedo, invented and named by Fulton, as a machine to blow up ships, com paratively few know that it takes its name rom a fish of marvellous electrical pro from a fish of marvenous clearned pro-pertues, which was anatomized by the famous surgeon John Hunter. The torpedo is found in the Mediterranean, the Bay of Biscay and the southern English and Irish

FARM AND GARDEN An old brick building, known as the Old Connected with the Kent, Staunton and Bravo Murders.

THREE CELEBRITIES

The last English mails contain announce-ments of the deaths of three persons inti-Seasonable Hints from a Practical mately connected with the three most sensational crimes that have agitated London during the last twenty years. Ex-Inspector Jonathan Whicher, who died at the age of 77, was one of the first staff of detectives organ-ized in London in 1843. It was he who The Highway Cow

The hue of her hide was dusky brown, Her body was lean and her neck was slim, One horn was turned up and the other turn m down, ized in London in 1843. It was he who in 1860 arrested Constance Emile Kent down, She was keen of vision and long of limb With a Roman nose and a short stump tail, And rits like the hoops of a home-made pai for the murder of her infant step-brother, finding the absence of her nightgown Many a mark did her body bear; suspicious and insisting that she had taken

She had been a target for all in in many a scar the dusky hair Would grow no more thanks and Many a passionate, parting Had left upon her a lasting

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Agriculturist.

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Many and many a well-timed stone, Many a brickbat of goodly size. Ind many a cudget swiftly thrown, Had brought the tears to ber loving eyes; r had bounded off from her boney back, With a noise like the sound of a rifle-crack.

Many a day had she passed in the pound For helping herself to her neighbor's corn; Many a cowardly cur and hound Had been transfixed on her crumpled horn; Many a tea-pot and old tin pail Had the farmer boys tied to her time-worn tai the detective force, and figured in the early stages of the Tichborne case. In 1865, Constance Kent, who had joined an Anglican sisterhood, confessed her crime and justified Whicher's theory ; she was con-demned to death on her confession, but we

Old Deacon Gray was a pious man, Though sometimes tempted to be profane, When many a weary mile he ran To drive her out of his growing grain. Sharp were the pranks she used to play To get her fill and to get away. believe released on Dr. Bucknill's report that she would go mad in confinement, though if Dr. Bucknil had communicated to the authorities the facts, indicating motive and ong preparation, which recently he revealed

She knew when the deacon went to town; She wisely watched him when he went by; s Lumleian lecture, she would probably In his Lumieian lecture, she would probably have been executed. It is noteworthy that the "popular element" never accepted Miss Kent's confession, but insisted that she had been tortured into insanity by the

the "popular element" Kent's confession, but insisted that she had been tortured into insanity by the Ritualists, or else that she had confessed to save her father ! The second death was that of Patrick Llewellyn Staunton, who with his wife, his brother Louis and Alice to death in 1877 for starving Louis' wife to death. The verdict was returned at 11 o'clock of a cold

His human passions were quick to rise, And striding forth with savage cry, With fury blazing from both his eyes, As lightnings flash in a summer by, Redder and redder his face would grow And after the creature he would go. and foggy night, but the adjacent streets were crowded and it was hailed with triumphant yells, while Mr. Justice Hawkins in passing sentence called the Over the garden, round and round. prisoners' offence "a crime so dark and hideous that in all the records of crime it

Ver the garden, round and round, Breaking his pear and apple trees; Crampling his melons into the ground, Overturning his hives of bees; eaving him angry and badly stung, Wishing the old cow's neck was wrung.

The mosses grew on the garden wall; The years went by with their work and play, The boys of the village grew strong and tall, And the gray-haired farmers passed away, One by one, as the red leaves fail. But the highway cow ontlived them all. How to Tell Good Butter.

The Legislature of Ohio has just pass bill providing for the inspection of butte

and cheese. " and all substances having th mblance of butter and cheese," and c dairies and other places where milk is sol or butter and cheese manufactured ; to h done by inspectors appointed by the Stat. Board of Health. The superintendent of nspectors of butter and cheese, Mr. Rober

Orr, has issued a circular of instructions to his subordinates giving information which may be of value to butter makers and ayers generally. He says: "When butter is properly churned both as to time and temperature it becomes firm with very little working, and is tenacious but its most desirable state is that of waxy, when it is easily moulded int

taste butter in judging it. The smooth unctuous feel in rubbing a little between

the finger and thumb expresses at once it rich quality; the nutty smell and rich aroma indicate a similar taste; and the bright golden glistening cream-colored sur-

A London correspondent of the Chicago Times took occasion to investigate the Fire Department of that city to compare it with We need not say may be necessary at times to use the trier, or even use it until you become an expert

defective heads. At four inches covering A HERESY HUNT. there were a few perfect heads, but most were defective. Of those covered three ches all came up ; but the best yield was

should infer it was moist, or those planted

three inches would have been better than

Charges Formulated Against Rev those covered only two inches deep. The condition of the soil as to moisture is not Dr. Thomas. stated, nor the state of the season, but we

THE WESLEYAN BELIEF.

those at two. The same experimenter says To Canadians the discourses delivered by he prefers to cover his wheat one inch, and never more than two. Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Chicago, always possess deep interest, and during his some-Among the herd kept in connection with what frequent visits to Canada the rev. the Manitoba penitentiary is a cow which is a cross between a buffalo and a grade. The *Free Press* says she is not like any of Dr. Thomas at last, however, bids fair other cow, either in shape or color, the huge shoulders of the 1-uffalo being less promi-nent, while the flanks are more developed, as in domestic cattle. A ridge of long dark here appointed at the last M. E. Conference, at Rockford, in October, 1880, to prepare hair covers her spine, and another hirsute charges against the "doubling Thomas," fringe droops from her chin and extends have, after ten months' delay, prepared away down under her belly, giving her the and handed to the presiding elder of the average of some of the cattle one sees district the charges on which the prosecu-in the pictures of Livingstone's travels in Africa. She doesn't look as though she would shine as a milker, but in the matter Says a practical farmer: I believe in Chicago, and are now in the hands of Rev.

loughing sod in the fall. Then work does district. not press as in the spring, and the teams THE CHARGES

hardened by their summer's work in good condition for labor. Pulling a plough through a tough sod is hard work on a team of any too hard when there are at any time, and too hard when they are unused to labor as they are in the spring. These were that he denied the decrine of the spring. Work always hurries enough in the spring atonement as taught by the Methodist anyhow, and if we can save a week's work Church, and that he taught the doctrine of t is advantageous and wise to do it. Then probation after death. The evidence offered as a general thing the sod can be more to support these charges will be extracts of assily worked when ploughed in the fall, and sermons, and the doctor's letter read before can be got in better condition. The winter the last conference.

NOTIFYING THE ACCUSED.

Dr. Willing has written to Dr. Thomas, E. B. asks about drawing manure in who is roaming about in the Lake Superior winter, and whether it is better to place in heaps or spread immediately. Years ago I began to draw manure in winter, to gain the draw manure in winter, to gain the draw manure in the charges have been made, and a copy will be forwarded to his address as soon as it is ascertained time in spring and to prevent tramping and definitely where he is. Dr. Willing has also cutting the land when soft. At first I put appointed Drs. Jewett and Hatfield to the manure in piles, but finding that where conduct the prosecution for the Church twished to plough early, as for a garden, the ground would keep wet for a long time The defence will be as strong as Dr.

under the heap, I spread it from the sled or waggon. After following this plan for fifteen years, I think it is the right way. The back the presented, it will be fifteen years, I think it is the right way. • The better plan for one who contemplates one of the most interesting church trials ever etting an orchard, is to go to an honest nurseryman, as near home home as possible, will be aggressive as well as defensive, and tell him what kind of an orchard you wish will seek to place the arraigners on trial a sort of natural amphitheatre surrounded plant, whether family or commercial, rather than the aspersed preacher; that their and place him on his honor as a man and a assumptions as to the doctrine of the nurseryman, then leave it to him to make a Methodist Church will be attacked.

Hew Reyalty Dresses. I have seen the three httle daughters of the Prince and Princess of Wales at the opera, writes the London correspondent of the Philadelphia Times, with their parents, when, on one occasion, the little one get ing sleepy, her mother took her up on her han and let her sleep there on her knees all of the sleep there on her knees all other ecclesiastical bodies, reaching far back of religiou, and second, the articles of religious standard, the former being explicit rules haid down for the guidance of ministers and members of the Church, and the latter the teachings of accepted authors. There is not much chance for discussion is a charge for the continued his search. He did not have far to go. the steepy, her mother took her up on her lap and let her sleep there on her knees all the evening; I have seen them at charita-ble ceremonies which were attended by much pomp and circumstance; I have seen them riding, driving, walking, boating, and sick at hear the continued his search. He instances. Article 5, on "The Sufficiency of the Holy Scriptures for Salvation," says: them riding, driving, walking, boating, and say, did the wearing apparel of each one of the little girls exceed in cost a \$10 bill. A simple white musin frock, undecorated by

The point will be made against this that simple white muslin frock, undecorated by any lace, unrelieved by any silk slip or ex-pensive sash, formed the opera costume; the winter and boating dresses are of serge; the summer dresses of washing prints. And all are made in the simplest style—no all are made in the simplest style—no the prints and boating brints. And all are made in the simplest style—no style="brind-size: contain all things necessary to salvation" and a great deal more, and the defence can hold that the article has not been disre-garded by the rejection of a part of the Scriptures as inspired.

all are made in the simplest style-no gatherings, puckerings, flouncings; no bias bands, no knife plaitings. No feathers in the hats; no furbelows anywhere. Would that the "Mrs. Lofties" of America, those that the "directory of America, those present time at the watering places all over the country are making the bodies of their actual." This is the doctrine of atonement,

the country are making the bodies of their children a mere means of parading their power to spend money, and who are ruining the moral health of their offspring by inculcating in these impressionable young breasts a mad passion for personal adorn-ment—would that these silly and repre-bound be maked by the base of the state of ensible mothers, I say, could be here to be the pattern set in this matter by the of religion. As to the charge of teaching probation Princess of Wales. The example is followed, as all examples are when coming from the fountain head of social eminence, and the result is seen in the admirable dressing of after death, there is nothing direct on this point in the articles. It will have to come under the general charge of "doctrines which are contrary to the established young English people universally extolled n every communities of taste. standards of doctrine." Every member is required to take the course of study laid down by the Church, which embrace Wes-ley's Sermons, Watson's Institutes, Pope's AMONG THE PARE FACES. itting Bull Within the Pale of Civiliza-tion-Creditable Appearance of the Oid Man and his Family. Sermons and a great number of other works upon religion. This course of study, together with the Scriptures, form the Sitting Bull Within the Pale of Civiliza-Man and his Family. basis of doctrine. To these they must go The steamer General Sherman, with Sitting Bull, White Dog, Scarlet Thunder, Four Horns, High as the Clouds, Bone for their doctrine of future punishme and there is one sermon at least that teaches no probation after death, but pun-ishment without intermission and without Thunder and Sitting Bull's sister, Pretty Plume, on board, bound for Fort Yates, with the death agony. The catamount measured five feet six inches in length and arrived at Bismarck, D. T., on Sunday morning. The savages were greeted by over 2,000 people at the levee, and were given a banquet by Captain C. W. Batchel-lor, of Pittsburg, and B. DeVermlye, private secretary of General Manager was over twenty inches high. private secretary of General Manager It is not probable that any Methodist min Haupt, of the Northern Pacific. Sitting Bull refused to ride on the car, but preferred a waggon. He didn't under-but preferred a waggon. He didn't understand locomotive power well enough to risk his life. This was the first white city he must answer these questions in the that Sitting Bull ever saw. He was given a reception at the hotel and relished his trines of the Methodist Episcopal Church? a reception at the hotel and relished his dinner hugely. He couldn't see how ice-cream was frozen in the summer time, and though dignified yet asked many questions of the interpreter. His two wives and two pairs of twins were with him. His wife is called a pretty woman among the Sioux, and really her the Scriptures, and must promise faithfully and the summer time, that our doctrines are in accord with maintain them?" Here will be one diffi-cult point to get around. The minister, before being received, must declare his belief that the doctrines are accord with features are not bad. Sitting Bull is 47 the Scriptures, and must promise faithfully to preach and maintain them. While some of the standards are against years old, and is in perfect health, except wear glasses. He did not make any speech except the usual pow wow, and was perfectly independent. He has seven chil-much relied on by the Church who will arree with him, and if so, there will be a perfectly independent. He has seven chil-dren, the youngest twins, aged 4 winters. Crowfoot is 9 years old. The son through whom he delivered up his gun to Major Brotherton is a bright little fellow, and a twin brother of the child who brings word the whom an author disagrees with the stand-twin brother of the child who brings word from the lodges while here. Sitting Bull sold several pipes and will be determined when the Ecclesiastical

KILLED BY A CATAMOUNT. Thrilling Description of a Farmer's

Encounter with a Starving Animal. (Bradford Era.) In the Era of Saturday morning we pub

lished a brief account of the killing of Mr. L. Palmiter, of Hamilton Township, this county, by a catamount or panther, as the animal is variously known, on the 27th of June. Since then we have been enabled to learn additional particulars of the singular tragedy from a resident of the township who visited the scene. Mr. Palmiter was a farmer and the section in which he lived is one of the wildest in McKean. In the deep forest some miles from Mr. Palmiter's home is a deer-lick, which is still frequented by those animals despite the inroads made upon their numbers by local sportsmen and the encroachments upon old haunts by civilization. On the afternoon of the day above mentioned the old gentleman announced to his family his intention of watching this eer-lick, and, taking his trusty rifle. departed, it is fair to presume, with the object of getting a shot at a fat buck, although the game laws do not countenance such sport at this time of year. Old resi-

dents, however, are not prone to regard such regulations, considering them more especially designed to protect game from wanton assaults of amateur sportsmen. He did not return that alone as a hardship. When the day was far spent, however, and still the absentee did not appear, his relatives became anxious and thought some misfortune might have look him up. He made his way to the deer-lick by the shortest course and with all possible haste, but the sun was setting as he approached the lonesome spot. It was in the midst of dense woods, through which ran a purling stream, that he at last halted and called his brother's name, but only an echo hooted in return, as though in derision. In the soft earth at the edge of the brook he saw the imprint of deer's hoofs and finally came upon the well-defined impression of a human foot, where its owner had stepped across the water. On the other side of the brook were other traces of a man's presence, such as would only be noticed by a woodman's keen eye, and by brush and fallen trees, as though the place had been visited by a whirlwind. A nurseryman, then leave it to him to make a good choice for you. No nurseryman can afford to do less than his best in selecting for you under such circumstances. To go into the doctrinal points will involve a great deal of labor, as the doctrine of the Methodist Church covers a great ter-picked it up and recognized it as the time-picked it up and recognized it as the timeritory. There is no formulated creed as in other ecclesiastical bodies, reaching far back

but never of late years. It was a cata-mount of large size, such as no hunter would care to meet alone in the woods Several wounds showed that it had died hard, and it looked still hideous in death. A few feet away lay a human figure, partly covered with bloody rags and showing in the denuded parts the marks of terrible claws. It was lying on its face, but Mr. Palmiter knew now the worst, and was not surprised as he turned over to see the ghastly face of his brother. One stiffened hand held a hunting knife, bloody to the hilt, and in the other was a handful of grass torn up by the roots, as though in supreme agony. The unfortunate man was partially disem-boweled, and indeed his whole body showed wore a look of great anguish adversary had a bullet hole in the shoul ler and several stabs in the neck and body was easy for the afflicted brother to fathom the exact nature of the cruel struggle. As Mr. Palmiter lay watching at the lick the catamount was also watch ing, and, mad with hunger, as shown by his emaciated body, had selected human prey instead of deer and sprang upon him. The man attacked was enabled to get one shot at the ravenous beast, when it knocked the rifle from his hands and grappled with The struggle must have been fierce and protracted, as the ground for som listance around was covered with blood, until, mortally wounded, the combatants separated by mutual consent to wrestle

THE FEMALE DOCTOR.

A Review of the Dangers Attending Sick Men Visited by the Beautiful Physician. (Peck's Milwaukee Sun.)

A St. Louis doctor factory recently turned out a dozen female doctors. As long as female doctors were confined to one or two in the whole country, and those were experimental, we held our peace and did not complain, but now that the colleges are engaged in producing female doctors as a business, we must protest, and in so doing will give a few reasons why female doctors will not prove a paying branch of industry. In the first place, if they doctor anybody, it must be women, and three-fourths of th vomen would rather have a male doctor. Suppose these colleges turn outfemale doc-tors until there are so many of them as there are male doctors, what have they got to practice on ? A man, if there was nothing the matter with him, might call in a female doctor, but if he was sick as a horse (if a man is sick he is sick as a horse) the last thing he would have around would be a female doctor. And why? Because when a man has a female tumbling around him he wants to feel well. He don't want to be bilious or feverish, with his mouth tasting like cheese, and his eyes bloodshot, when a female is looking him over and taking account of stock. Of course these female doctors are all young and good looking, and can't fool us on female doctors. A man who has been sick, and had male doctors, knows just how much we would like to have a female doctor come tripping in and throw her fur-lined cloak over a chair, take off her hat and gloves and throw them on a lounge, and come up to the bed with a pair of marine blue eyes, with a twinkle in the corner, and ask him to run out his tongue. Suppose he knew his tongue was coated so it looked like a yellow Turkish towel, do you suppose he would want to run out over five or six inches of the lower part of it and let that female doctor put her finger on it to see how far it was? Not much. He would put that tongue up into his cheek, and wouldn't let her see it for 25 cents admission. We have all seen doctors put their hands under the bedclothes and feel a man's feet to see if they were cold. If a female doctor should do that it would give a man cramps in the legs. A man doctor can put his hands on a man's stomach and liver and lungs, and ask him if he feels any pain there; but if a female doctor should do the same thing it would make a man sick and he would get up and kick himself for employing a female doctor. Oh! there is no use talking -it would kill a man.

Now, suppose a man has heart disease, and a female doctor should want to listen to the beating of his heart. She would lay her left ear on his left breast, so her eyes and rosebud mouth would be looking right into his face, and her wavy hair would be scattered all around there, getting tangled in the buttons of his night shirt. Don't you suppose his heart would get in about 20 extra beats to the minute? You bet And she would smile-we will bet \$10 she would smile—and show her pearly teeth. and her ripe lips would be working as though she were counting the heats, and he would think she was trying to whisper to him, and —. Well, what would he be doing all this time? If he was not dead yet, which would be a wonder, his left hand would brush the hair away from her temple and kind of stay there to keep the hair away, and his right hand would get sort of nervous and move around to the back of her head, and when she had counted the beats a few minutes and was raising her head he would draw the head up o his and kiss her once for luck, if he was as bilious as a Jersey swamp angel, and have her charge it in the bill. And then a And then a fearful mutilation, while his set features reaction would set in and he would be as weak as a cat, and uld have to far him and rub his head till he got over being nervous, and then make out his prescription after he got asleep. No; all of a man's symptoms change when a female doctor is practising on him and she would kill him dead.

any shape, and may be drawn out a considerable length without breaking. It is then styled gilt-edged. It is only in this state that butter possesses that rich nutt davor and smell, and shows up a rich golde vellow color, which imparts so high a degree of pleasure in eating it, and which increases its value manifold. It is not always neces sary when it smells fresh and sweet to

The Great Metropolis and Its Defences

freezing pulverizes the ground and makes the mechanical texture better then harrow

itself by flapping its extremities, throwing the sand over its back. Tread on it then serious impression on the fire; they have and you will lie prone in a moment. It is sometimes sold for food in French markets. Some curious statistics of suicide are

published in a German paper, from which it appears that, contrary to the general belief, the number of suicides in London is relatively much less than in the other European capitals. In Leipzig, the "Chimborazo of suicide," as it is called by a German professor, the average number of suicides from 1875 to 1878 was 450 per million inhabitants; in Paris it was 400 in Vienna 285, in Berlin 280 and in Londo only 85 per million. Another popula notion, that suicides are more frequent i November than in other months, incorrect, the greatest number of suicides occurring in May, June and July. Those who are tired of life or are destitute of the means of supporting it usually hang them-selves, while those who commit suicide from shame, remorse or unrequitted affection take poison or use firearms. The proportion of men to women who commit suicid is as four to one.

Another memorial of the success achieved by the German arms in 1870-7. has been lately set up in Berlin. In 1816 three pieces of ordnance—two mortars and a heavy gun—captured by the Germans during the campaigns of 1813-15, were placed within an iron railing on a small ound opposite the Zeughans or arsenal in the Prussian capital, as a memento of the glorious issue of the war. The gun, however, although taken from the French, was really an old German piece, having been for many years one of the treasures of th town of Lubeck, and having only fallen into the hands of the French when they seized the latter place. Consequently it has now been removed, and in its place an historical French gun has been mounted. This latter piece was many years in the fortress of Mont St. Valerien, and bore the name of "La Belle Josephine," until, after the fall

of five miles an hour on the public road. American dentists are the best in the world, of five miles an hour on the public road. American definitists are the best in the work, Sir Thomas appealed against this decision, but Lord Coleridge has confirmed it, upon the ground that a tricycle propelled by steam comes under the Locomotive Acts, it departments are the best, because and must be attended by three persons, not American architecture is the most inflamgo more than two miles an hour, and have mable of any in the civilized world. wheel tires of certain dimensions.

cobblers, or nearly 90 to every 10,000 of her population. This is a larger proporion than in any country except Italy and England. Italy takes the lead of all England. Then come, in the order named, England and Wales, Germany, Belgium, Ireland Denmark, France, the United States and Sweden. It is a curious circumstance that warm Italy should have within a fraction of 100 cobblers to 10,000 of the population, and cold Sweden less than 18.

Some additional antiquities have arrived at the British Museum. Among the most interesting are sundry contract tablets found at Babylon, dated in the fifth year of Antigonus and the eighth year of Alexander IV., or Ægus, to whom the Canon of Ptolemy attributes twelve years, while historians have only credited him that the women thus far had raised \$4,500. with a reign of six.

A breach of promise suit was com ised, in Indianapolis, by the defendant

Biscay and the southern English and trish waters. The ancients employed it as a therapeutic agent. It is believed to use its extraordinary powers to benumb a big enemy or to capture a smaller fish. It here to be in sand in which it will bury little streams of water, which make n no chemical engines and no time-saving appliances, like the self-opening stable door, etc. Conversing with the engineer of one of the steamers, the correspondent sked him why the steamers were so small. Becos we cawnt get a bigger one to a

"Why not? "

" 'Osses cawnt pull a bigger one than this ere. An' wats more," this with a fero-cious glare at me, " wot ud be the good of win' a bigger one than thissere?

FIRE BRIGADES.

from the Flames.

Thinking that I had better explain why was so curious, I ventured to suggest that arger steamers would be more powerful throw more water and do better execution generally, and with such a change would mprove the effectiveness of the brigade. "Cawnt prove it. It's the first in the world now. It don' need any improvin', it don't."

Were you ever in Chicago?" "Shecawgo? Where's that?" "In the United States. Now if---"

Oh, I see. "You're from the place w'ere they throws the firemen down stairs and shoots the happarawtus hout of a can and should the happarawith hout of a can-non to a fire. We've 'eard of that place before, but we cawnt do anything like that ere, you know. We don't know enouf 'ere, we don't. We ain't 'ighly enouf heddicated, we ain't. We don't shoot no apparawtuses hout of a cannon, we don't.' And with a loud guffaw at the imper ceptible joke in his remark, he turned away and began polishing up the machinery.

The correspondent found among the officials the same self-satisfaction with their machinery, and that unwillingness to believe that there was anything better so characteristic of the conservative English mind. The cost to London of fire protection is only \$400,000 a year, while that of Chicago, one-eighth its size, is \$500,000.

But this is a one-sided view of the subof the Napoleonic dynasty, on the 4th of September, 1870, it was rechristened "La much or have so efficient an apparatus as Americans, because they do not have se Sir Thomas Parkyns was fined by a many or so destructive fires. They would Woolwich magistrate for running a steam be very foolish to increase their outlay engine in the form of a tricycle, at the rate unless the risk was greatly increased

Germany has nearly 400,000 shoemakers How They Treat Pickpockets in Chicago.

From the Chicago Tribune.) A pickpccket was captured in the pool-oom by Billy Pinkerton. He had about \$60 in his pocket, probably stolen money, and the detectives say he is an outside thief. After the second heat of the 2.23 race, Mr. Dow announced the capture and stated that the thief would be walked up and down the stretch, in order that the crowd might know him in future. He was led out by two officers, and while the band played the "Rogue's March" they marched ir man up and down the track in front of the stand. the latter appeared to feel exceedingly cheap.

A despatch from Chautauqua says that 000 for missionary work, of which \$800,000 was raised this year.

Don't Whip a Frightened Morse. It seems to be a characteristic failing most coachmen to lay the lash upon a hors that exhibits fear at an object in the stree or beside the road. Mr. Bergh, Presider f the Society for the Prevention of Cruelt to Animals, says in the organ of tha society, what every reasoning being ough to know, and that is never whip your hors for becoming frightened at any object 1 the roadside, for if he sees a stump, a lo or a heap of tan-bark in the road, and while he is eying it carefully and about t pass it, you strike him with the whip, it is

the log, or stump, or the tan-bark that hurting him in his way of reasoning, an the next time he will be more frightened Give him time to smell all these objects and use the bridle to assist you in bringing him carefully to those objects of fear.

Orchard and Garden Work. The season of fairs is near at hand. The

best of the farmer's products, includin fruits and vegetables of the year, are soo to be brought together in hundreds, yes! thousands of places all over the United States, and will be seen by the great multi tude of people that yearly visit the fairs. We are glad that there is such a rapid growth in the number of these show ccompanied by an advance in their quality We hope that the good work may go on until every owner of choice cattle, every grower of good corn or fine roots will vie with the proprietor of an orchard or a vegetable garden, and that all may be so much interested as to not only be in attend-ance upon these fairs, but take to the fair their best products and have a persona interest in the success of the exhibition There is no better way of gaining-an

imparting—information. The knowledge to be acquired in the competition is far above the money valve of any prize that is awarded. Go to the fair and take something with you. Bees and Cider.

A correspondent suggests that the losses in bees during the past winter were largely due to the fact that, from the great abund

ance of apples, bees appropriated cider quite extensively during the fall. It is undestionable that the juice from such inities of decaying fruit, as well as the cider gathered in the vicinity of cider mills, would have a deleterious effect upon bees. While this can hardly be considered as the main cause of our heavy losses, all will agree that all conditions must be most favorable during such severe weather if success is to be attained. Good, well cure and sealed honey is essential, and wher cider is gathered in abundance late in th fall this condition can hardly be secured.

Miscellaneous Notes.

Where other work will permit, it is bes to plough the land for fallowing soon after the haying and harvesting is over. This avoids the dreuth-dried soil that is fre quently found later in the season, besides turning under the weeds before they have time to ripen their seeds. Thorough use of the cultivator will prepare the early-ploughed land for seed when sowing time The average duration of vitality in seeds f some of our cultivated plants is as follows: Artichoke, five years; broad bean six; beet root, five; cabbage, five; carrot,

four ; cucumber, five ; lettuce, five ; maize the stand. The crowd cheered the thief, and agement and hooted at the thief, and two; peas, four or five; radish, five; spinach, five ; temato, five ; turnip, five ; endive, nine; parsley, three; strawberry, three. Experimenting on the depth at which wheat should be covered, the following results were obtained : Of fifty grains deposited at the depth of eight incl only two came up, and these formed no heads

providing the girl with a husband of equal havior is the perpetual revealing of us. The value with himself. Conduct is the perpetual revealing of us. The of the fifty came up when covered five inches deep, but had up when covered five inches deep, but had | the position.

rinkets at enormous figures, and sold his autograph to those who wanted it. He The Lordly Revivalist.

writes his own name in English well, but does not speak the language. He has some French education, but in general appear-inevitable that the American public, always ance he is a full-blooded Sioux. At 6 o'clock willing to receive with open arms a bogus the bast left for the agency where there are already 700 of his tribe under the protec-tion of six companies of soldiers.

THE CENSUS .- The decrease or nearly THE CENSUS.—The decrease or nearly stationary character of population in the rural districts, as shown by the census, is the subject of remarks. While the cities and towns generally show a considerable, and in many instances a rapid growth, the following census districts have less popula-tion than in 1871 : Glengarry, Dundas, North Leeds and Grenville, Frontenac, Lennox, East Hastings, Peel, Niagara, North Wentworth, North Waterloo, South Perth and Essex in Oatario ; Iberville, Vercheres, Laprairie, Napierville, Chateau-guay, Soulanges, Joliette, L'Assomption and Laval in Quebec, and Sunbury, New Brunswick.

tion states that Stanley's instructions from the Belgian Government are to send back the Belgian Government are to send back to Europe any officer using force against the natives. The men employed are all free, and joined the expedition of their own will. They are well paid and well treated. This refers to the report that Stanley was compelled to purchase slaves to fill up a gap in the expedition caused by deaths and desertions.

has been appointed General of the Order of Jesuits in North America. He is the Bavarian. It is stated that in some of the usually worn. first Canadian who has been appointed to barrels bill heads bearing O'Donovan Rossa's name were found.

A Kiss Before Suicide.

Evalena Garbett, a bright girl of 14 years, and her mother were sleeping at half-past o'clock this morning in the front room wnstairs at No. 2,208 Jackson street, when they were awakened by a rapping at the window shutter. When Mrs. Garbett called out "Who is there ?" a voice on the sidewalk replied, "It's John; let me in a few moments the door was opened and and kiss me once before I say good-bye. She well knew the meaning of those few words, for she had often heard her unhappy

from his clothes, and, raising her arm attempted to hold him. From the bed in ination to save her husband's life Mrs Garbett struggled with him, but he quietly held her at arm's distance from him Finding her strength failing and her

husband intent on ending his existence, she released her hold on him and ran to It is exceedingly natural and probably the door to call for help. He watched her as she turned the key, and, turning to his daughter, looked at her for a moment and the advent of a real aristocrat who is not in search of a soft-headed heiress or a credulous snob. We read in the columns of our esteemed contemporary the *Post* of our esteemed contemporary the *Post* in the chambers into his brain, killing nimsen instantly. The girl closed her eyes in hor-ror and the mother rushed to the side of her prostrate husband's form, vainly calling the *Lord* Cacil,' who is believed to be

of meen tark and discussion among facies in England, and may be interesting to horsewomen here. The new riding habit is made with a short skirt gored to the knees, so that the position of the rider is safer in the saddle, being unencumbered with the heavy folds and useless length of drapery hitherto worn. The skirt cannot be blown

n the expedition caused by deaths and discovered containing clock work infertain light, easily raised by the wearer without machines prepared with dynamite. A few light, easily raised by the wearer without the danger of causing a stumble, which so continually happens with the riding habit

Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, is said to be a patron of co-operative stores.

IT WAS THE CAT.

Extraordinary Assault Case at Ottawa-A Kitten at the Bottom of the Mischief.

A despatch from Ottaw says this mornng at Aylmer the case) H. J. Garrett against Jas. Cuthbert, for assault and battery, took place before Police Magistrates T. B. Prentiss, Charles Devlin and Mayor Mulligan. Mr. John A, len appeared for the defence and J. K. Form for the proseaution. The complainant and defendant both belong to the Civil Service. The facts in the case seemed to be as follows: Mr. Cuthbert had made friends with the Cuthbert had made friends with the kitten, a yellow and white one, and at the supper table on Sunday evening in giving it a piece of meat made the remark, "You'll be getting the distemper if you eat so much meat." Mr. Garrett thought the remark intended for him, so left the table, nursing his anger in the hallway. When Mr. Cuthbert went out a row ensued, strong language being used and blows struck, whereupon Mr. Garrett drew blows struck, whereupon Mr. Garrett drew a revolver and took a bead on his opponent. On Saturday Mr. Garrett laid an information against Mr. Cuthbert for common assault, and subsequently the latter entered a cross action charging Mr. Garrets with carrying an unlawful weapon and using insulting language. A number of witnesses were called, and after a good leal of sparring on the part of the learned counsel the magistrates concluded that there was an assault, but of no serious nature, and accordingly imposed a fine of \$5 and costs, or fifteen days in jail. The counter case of Cuthbert vs. Garrett, for presenting a loaded revolver at Cuthbert, and also for carrying unlawful weapons, was postponed.

A correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette takes English people seriously to task for adopting such Americanisms in spelling, as "honor" for "honour," "favor" for 'favour," etc. If, however, we are to trust one of the best writers of English that this century has seen, Walter Savage Landor, the "u" in these words was an innovation, introduced a couple of centuries go when French influence was paramount n polite English society, and above all in he society of the Court. The earlier English form, as found in the writings of Miltor for example, was identical with the Latin and with the so-called American spelling. Certainly it seems strange that, borrowing these words, as we do, directly from the Latin, we should think it necessary to deform them with a wholly unnece and, in regard to pronunciation, mislead ing letter.-Montreal Star.

Rev. Jas. Robertson, of Knox College, Winnipeg, has been formally inducted into his new position as Superintendent of Pres-byterian Missions in Manitoba and the Northwest, an office which was created by the act of the General Assembly which sat at Kingston last June.

The crops along the C. P. R. between Stonewall and Portage la Prairie look magnificent. Wheat is generally in blow, and if nothing unforeseen happens, will certainly average over thirty bushels to the area. the acre.

Within a fortnight diphtheria has taken the three children of Mr. Wm. Read, of Newmarket, and husband and wife are now childless, who two weeks ago had two girls and a boy apparently in the bloom of health.

Mr. Evelyn Ashley, of the Board of Trade, will, it is understood, be the new Under-Secretary for the Colonies.

A member of Stanlay's African expedi-inhabitants.—N. Y. World.

It has been for some time suspected in