wife and family.

The New Fork Premian's Journal.
We have been asked the truth about a rumor that the Nun of Kenmare has answered this herself in a public statement, in which she declares that she intends to earn her living by her pen or go to Blackwell's Island. The capacity of this amable nun for making disturbances is se great, that we hope that he pen may support her, as all is quies on Blackwell's Island. The capacity of this very fond of having her own way, and there is no knowing where a nun with a will oherows will end. Frankly, a nun with a leaning for the ways of the world can never be counted on. The Freeman's Journal has never admired the Nun of Kenmare. When she was popular and loud and powerful, we expressed on. The Freeman's Journal has never admired the Nun of Kenmare. When she was popular and loud and powerful, we expressed on. The Freeman's Journal has never admired the Nun of Kenmare. When she was popular and loud and powerful, we expressed on the Freeman's Journal has never and now of the she had known what the religious life means, she would never have entered it. She seems to have looked on it as a pulpit from which she could reform the world and display her individual talents. She has been disappounted. But we feel sure that the prayers of so many good people are offered up for her commandly that he will never take the secondary that he will never take the secondary that she will never take the secondary that the Pringle sees to their good fasts step of turning her back on God.

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Kokohama to 'Frisce. From The Mon Mr. C. R. Hosmer, manager of the Pacific Postal Telegraph Cable Company stated yesreday that the corporation was organized two years ago for the purpose of constructing a line of telegraph from Vancouver, B.C., to Seattle, Washington Territory, Poreland, Oregon and San Francisco, California, and that the main Line with numerous side lines, are shout 3000 miles of wire, was at the present time in operation. The line was built makes the main Line with the main Line with numerous side lines, are shout 3000 miles of wire, was at the present time in operation. The line was built more about Those Hands.

Mr. Morring, extressure of the Prentice Boys, says the reference to the bands of the P. B. is incorrect, as they have no such organization, and never parade except on a great public occasion. He is personally opposed to the continuous band parades, but particularly desires to make it known that there is no Prentice Boys band in the city. Seattle, Washington Territory, Porsland, Oregon and San Francisco, California, and that the main Line with numerous side lines, are about 3000 miles of wire, was at the present time in operation. The line was built by Mr. John W. Mackay the bonaza king for the purpose of securing connection between his Cable Company and his Postal Telegraph Company on the coast, by way of San Francisco and the west, all existing routes across the continent being tied up by the Western Union Telegraph Company. "Although the distance." remarked Mr. Hosmer, "from New York to San Francisco via Montreal, and Vancouver is about a thousand miles longer shan by the other routes, yet ewing to the fact of the lines being new and of superior quality telegraphically speaking, it is as short there being no more repetitions than by the other route., Mr. Hosmer took the Gazette reporter to the operating room and showed him the telegrams passing to and from San Francisco to New York, Chicago, Cintumati, etc., by way of Montreal, and cablegrams from all points in Europe to points in California, among the messages shown being some from Hong Kong to San Francisco to New York, Tancisco, and struck him on the face, tinflicting a serious wound.

Herbert Smith, proprietor of a temperance bottle at the continuous band parades, but particularly desires to make it known that there is no Prentice Boys band in the city.

Lost Their Tickets.

MONTREAL, Ang. 11.—Last night three young boys, brothers, named Willie Merchant, at the Canadian Precific railway deport. They were on their way from Cote, St. Louis, near Three Rivers, to a town in Massachusetts. Three Rivers, to a town in Massachusetts. They lost their tickets and all the money they possessed. The railway antiorities retued to convey them further and the conductor had no alternative but to turn them out.

Hamilton, and except the control of the continuous band in the city. chilegrams from all points in Europe to points in California, among the messages shown being some from Hong Kong to San Francisco and vice-versa, giving evidence that this route is a substantial fact.

Thomas Harper and Baptiste White have been doing a little trading along the North Shore in the illicit whisky line. They did Shore in the illicit whisky line. They did some business with several of the employes of the M. M. & L. Co. on the 7th July and again on the 25th. They have a sail boat and go from place to place, drop their anchor wherever they have an opportunity to transact a little business and then move on. It is thus a little difficult to get "onto" them. However, Mr. A. H. Campbell jr., the manager of the above company, and who is J.P., is determined to have no trading in whisky near the mills. He took active steps and had the above parties before him the other day. Harper proved guilty to both carges and was fined \$50 and costs in each case, the first to be paid immediately, and the other within 30 days—and in default the usual alternative course at the county jail. White pleaded not guilty, and, as there was no evidence before the magnatrate as an actual sale by him he managed to get clear. Whisky boats had better put their helm about and steer clear of the Muskoka mills hereafter. She Had Ears.

A Detroit parent tells this story of his little daughter.
She was playing in the room adjoining his own, and he called to her but received no answer. Then he called again.
"Mary!"
No answere this time. Then he said impatiently.

patiently.

'Mary, come here."

Miss Mary, aged 3, toddled in.

'Did you hear me call?" asked her father.

'Why, Hapa, I dot ears," was the cooll reply.

The father aubsisted.

Chat About Women, Washington girls are taking up fencing.
Mrs. Walter Q. Gresham is a slight, delicate
women, full of nerve and fire.
Lucy Larcom has a placid face, quiet eyes
and gray-tinged hair, knotted in curls at her Mrs. Livermore is engaged to give he Fourth of July oration one year in advance.

Mrs. Levi P. Morton was born and raised on
Staten Island. Her maiden name was Ann

How He Might Take Her. From The Boston Transcript.

Fader," said Rebecca Schneidelbaum sounterfeiting a roseate blush: "Fader, Mr. Schoonger has just called. He is now in the parlor. He has come to ask for my mano-Ask for your hand, eh? " replied Mr. Schneidelbaum; excitedly. "Rebecca, take dose diamond rings off before you go in. Ve can't let dem go mit the hand. He taken it mitout encumbrance or he takes it not at

THE NUMBER OF THE STARS. bont Six Thousand Visible to a Keen Eye-South Pole Twinklers.

From The Century. The total number of stars one can see wil depend very largely upon the clearness of the atmosphere and the koenness of the eye. There are in the whole celestial sphere about Likely to Preve Unimportant—Departmental and Personal—Drewned in the Of these, however, we can never see more than OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—Dr. Selwyn, director a fraction at any one time, because a half of

Richard Caral.

Ottawa, Aug. 12.—Dr. Selwyn, director of the Geological Museum, is at the Soo where he will be joined shortly by a detachment of the American Society for the Advancement of science and together they will go to the Northwest to inspect the formations there. The scientists are going up on an exquesion arranged by Prof. Hitchcock of Hanover College.

The Lower Traverse lightship, sunk last fall and raised this spring, is still at St. Joan, Port Jolie, it having been impossible so far on account of the weather to take her to Quebec for repairs.

An officer at Port Essington, B. C., at the mouth of the Skena River, has written an unofficial letter to General Middleton in which he says that the Indian trouble is not likely to amount to anything.

Hon. Mr. Foster, Minister of Finance, returned yesterday from a trip to New Brunswick.

Hon. Mr. Thompson, Minister of Justice, is expected to return on Wednesday from his trip to the Maritime Provinces.

Mr. Lowe, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, has gone to Manitoba on business for the department.

George Kinnert, an express driver for T. Martin & Co., flour merchants, was drowned in the Rideau Canal to-night by the secidental upsetting of his boat. He leaves a wife and family.

The Name of Remmare.

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drama, "Under the Lash," will be presented.

Several members of Tammary Hall Club have gone on a two week's trip to the Thousand Islands. They have taken their cances along and intend astonishing the natives. Their headquarters will be on Granite Island, from which spot a magnificent view of the St. Lawrence may be seen. Capt. Sherrard takes charge, Lieut. A. R. Pringle sees to their good behaviour, while "Jimmy" Litster is the humorist of the party.

Mr. Grenville P. Kleiser has gone to Lake Simcoe for his vacation.

More About Those Bands.

Herbert Smith, proprietor of a temperance hotel at the sulphur aprings, pleaded guilty at the police court this morning to selling liquor without a license. The find and costs amounted to \$57.85.

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