A ROMANTIC STORY. A Variety Actress IN Beiress of a Large But Alack We are Again Threatened With Fortupe in England.

A Port Hope despatch says : Miss Ethel Crowell, formerly of this town, but now an English variety actress in Buffale, N.Y., has fallen heir to \$100,000 by the death of a near relative in England. Nettie is her stage name, and she is said to be very stage name, and she is said to be very pretty, a blonde, about 20 years of age. Her story is that her father was a wealthy manufacturer of cutlery in England. When she was an infant her mother died, and four or five years later the father re-mar-ried. The stepmother took a dislike to little Ethel, and in many ways made the child very unhappy. Finally Mr. Crowell, to secure domesue peace and protect his to secure domestic peace and protect his child from cruelty, sent Ethel across the ocean in charge of a trustworthy nurse. The woman and her charge took up their home here, and the father sent them a sufficient sum for their living expenses. It was only a stipend however—56 or 37 per was only a stipend, however-\$6 or \$7 per week. When Ethel reached the age of 16, and becoming third of the monotony of Port Hope, she ran away from the humble home provided for herself and nurse, and, many hardships, finally essaved to earn a living on the variety stage. In this she has been fairly successful. A short time ago the stepniother died, and accord-induced there are a stepniother died. ingly, as there were no other children, Miss Crowell is the only natural heir to her father's property, which will probably not fall short of the figures stated.

TORTURED FOR THEIR MONEY.

An Old Man and his Wife Set on Fire by

Masked Robbers. A special despatch from Hempstead, Texas, says: "The county officers have returned from Reid's Prairie, the scene of the late terrible outrage on John Schultz and wife, Germans, over 60 years old, and report the perpetration of a crime that would shame a savage. Soon after dark on Fri-day night last four men, masked and other-wise discussed outcreafts the hones and wise disguised, entered the house and demanded all the modey about the premises. When refused the robbers com-menced pounding both the of man and his wife with pistols. They then bound their wrists, and pouring kerosche oil on the persons of both told them they would burn Them alive if the money was not produced. When refused again one of the villains set fire to the kerosene and they were horribly burned. The muscles of the calves of th old man's legs are nearly burned as under, and little hopes of his recovery are enter-tained. Mrs. Schultz, although terribly beaton of the local schultz, although terribly beaten on the head and badly burned, will recover. Mr. Schultz was left for dead and the robbers then searched the premises and found a one dollar bill and \$30 in silver Two men are now under arrest charged with the crime, and the others implicated the officers expect soon to have in custody.

- A FIND IN PICCADILLY.

A Series of Mysterious Vault's Discovered -Mementos of a Bye-gone Day.

TA London cablegram gays: The exceva-tions proceeding in Piceadilly, on the site of the new premises of the Junior Travel-lers' Club, have brought to light many interesting objects. The houses which are built on that portion of the thoroughfar built on that portion of the thoroughfare have for their foundations as rises of well-formed arches at a depth of about sixteen feet from the surface. In piercing some of these great difficulty was experienced on account of the toughness of the substance of which they are constructed. This having been overcome, a series of subterranean Dassages apparently connected were dispassages apparently connected were di These were full of foul gases and contained a vast quantity of unbush among which numerous articles of interest have been found. Among the most remark able are a red granite tomb dated 1509 some bronze armor, several fowling piece richly embossed, a hanp and a large quan-tity of vellum manuscripts. The vaults have been only partly explored and further scoveries are anticipated.

FELL FIVE HUNDRED FEET.

Fearful Fate of a Balloonist at a Missouri County Fair.

A Princeton, Mo., telegram says : At the A Princeton, Mo., telegram says : At the Mercer county fair yesterday afternoon, Randall Blakeslee, a half-breed Indian, made a balloon ascension hanging to a trapeze bar. In the ascent the balloon shot up suddenly, giving Blakeslee a wrench, and he was unable to pull himself on the bar out managed to hold himself up by a loop which he had drawn around his wrist. After travelling about a mile and a half, reaching the altitude of 2000 feet the bal. ffence.

vesterday A petition signed by 2,800 names, asking for the repeal of the Scott Act, has been reaching the altitude of 2,000 feet, the bal-Ison began to descend, but the poor fellow's strength gave out, and when within 500 feet of the earth his grip relaxed, and he fell to the earth, lighting on his feet in a coun-field. His thighs were broken and 'driven into the remark b bit to be posted up in the office of the Sheriff of into the trunk of his body.

THE DECLINE OF HOOPS.

Resort in Austria. By the end of 1787 hoops had almost entirely gone out of fashion. In England I find that at the court the wearing of these precursors of crinoline, by ladies attending Before describing the attractions of Meran as a winter residence, I shall briefly mention the other forms of cure in vogue there. Among them the milk and whey there. Among them the milk and whey cures are pre-eminent. Meran cows' milk is remarkable for its excéllence; the whey made from goat's milk here is remarkably rich in sugar. The patient who is under a milk diet gets milk alone, but he gets plenty of it, the dose being nearly a quart every three hours. If after existing on milk for a week the patient longs for something more substantial, he is allowed a roll or two soaked in milk; at the end of a fort-night he is given a little meat, and after the Royal drawing room, was compulsory until so recently as 1814, and one of the inducements held out to the Princess Charlotte, a rare tomboy, who hated any restriction on her strong young limbs-to marry the Prince of Orange was that pet-ticoats were no longer worn at court at the Hague. Perfectly plain skirts in all but wedding dresses seemed to have been in wedding dresses seemed to have been in vogue in France in 1787.8, and the comvogue in France in 1787.8, and the com-parative exiguity of the gowns led to a cor-responding diminution in the quantity of material required. In December, 1787, the Queen had a gown of grand relours noir, and six yards scemed to have been the average of stuff allowed for the skirt of a dress. It must be remembered that velvets and brocades were woven much wider in the last ceritury than is the case at present. There is one entry how. three weeks' treatment he is either quite re-covered or he ought to be, the fault being his own if the cure is not complete. Milk is obtainable at different times in the year; is obtainable at different times in the year; the period of the whey cure, however, begins in April and ends with May. Whey is drank in the morning and some mineral water is often taken along with it. Those persons whose cases are not adapted for the milk or whey cure may find benefit from koumiss prepared from cows' milk. The dose at the beginning of the treatment is an imperial quart, taken in two portions, daily, one in the morning, the other in the wider in the last certury than is the case at present. There is one entry, how-ever, of ten yards of green taffeta for the lining of a gown of green gauze; the taffeta was probably narrower in width than the velvet. The Marquise de Chastelux had only seven yards of white crepe for the petticoat of a grand habit with flounces. The really economical nature of the queen is shown in an invoice for September, 1787, where she is charged trifling sums for shortening the ends of three muslin cravats daily, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon. The quantity taken is gradually increased till the dose is three imperial quarts. All the forms of cure I have named are not peculiar to Meran, though they are pursued here in a more systematic fashion than in other places. The last I hortening the ends of three muslin cravats and retrimming the ends of three musin cravats and retrimming them, and for "doing up" an old petticoat of brown poult de soie. In December, 1788, the Princesse de Lam-balle paid ready money to the extent of twelve livres for a pair of court cuffs of ashion than in other places. The last I have to mention cannot be had in like per-fection elsewhere. It is a plant juice cure, and is available in the spring only, when certain plants unfold their first green leaves or the slopes of the Alps. The juice is ex-pressed from them and the patient drinks it. It may interest the botanist to learn the names of plants so employed; they are Achillea millefolium, Nasturtium equatiworsted lace (known in modern times as yak), a pair of sabots and a pair of "barbes" in black worsted. Almost simultaneously a whole boyy of court ladies gave orders for a whole bey of contracting gave orders but "sabots," " barbes" and cuffs of worsted lace. In January, 1789, the year of the revolution, Mmc. Eloffe furmshed the Princess de Solere with a sumptions court dress of white taffeta trimmed with satin cum, Rumex acetosa, Ruta graviolens, Leontodon taraxacum, Urtica dioica and Menyanthes trifoliata. The decoction is green in color and bitter in taste. Cases of indigestion and poverty of blood are said to be benefited by this cure, which is prac-tised from the middle of March to the mid-dle of Awil Loudon Times and white jet, with a rich bouquet or spray of roses and sweet peas. The distended dress cost nearly 1,400 livres, -G. A. Sala

dle of April -London Times. DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR. WOMEN'S SAVINGS.

Terrible Leap of a Country Girl in Flying High Interest Bail Security-Beware of the

From a Villain.

A Minneapolis Minn., despatch says : The experience of Mary Sylvester, who came to Minneapolis from Page's Hotel at Excelsion seeking employment, confirms the assertion that there are men in this city whose necks that there are men in this city whose necks would look better adorned with hemp than with a white collar and necktie. Miss Sylvester, a pretty country girl of nineteen years, entirely unused to life in the city, arrived in Minneapolis and applied for work at the intelligence office of Lew Murray, No. 517 Henriepin avenue. Murray made her his clerk, took her to the aime nuscum in the evening, and, on pre-tence of finding her a boarding house, took her into a dive, where he tried to assault her. Recoming desperate, the jumped through an open window thirty five facet to the ground below, breaking her left jaw and all the ribs on her left side. She is also internally injurned and cannot live.

in the Fortnightly Review.

also internally injurned and cannot live. Excitement is running very high, and there is serious talk of lynching the cowardly villain.

Liquor Law Jottings.

James Kennedy, of the North American Hotel, Woodstock, Thursday pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the Scott Act and was fined 550 and costs. Brant County Council refused to pay P. . Grace's salary and he entered suit f the same. A writ was accordingly issued and served on the Wavden. Since then the Conneil has evidently thought better of the matter, and a few days ago they paid into the court the first matter.

natter, and a few days ago they paid into the court the first quarter's salary, together with the costs of the writ. The Halton Police Magistrate held a sittings of his court at Georgetown on Monday for the hearing of charges pre-ferred against "Gallagher" for dispensing "long" and "short" at the camp-meeting. "Gallagher," of Acton, was fined \$50 and costs; Wun. Pittman, of the Station Hotel, Georgetown, \$100 and costs, and Elias Clark, of Clark's Hotel, sentenced to two months' imprisonent, being his third

agance. months' imprisoment, being his third At Deseronto on Wednesday John Mc-

Keegan was fined \$50 and costs or two months in jail for selling liquor to an Indian. He arrived at the Belleville jail rieved that he

MILK, WHEY AND FRUIT JUICE. MARK TWAIN'S COURTSHIP.

Remedies in Vogue at a Favorite Invalid A List of Liars Furnished to His Prospective Father-in-Law. ive Father-in-Law. Mark Twain has been the subject of many god stories in his time, and the appended one from the Indianapolis *Journal*, about a trying moment in his courtship, is worth

a trying moment in his courtship, is worth reproducing: As everyone knows, Mr. Clemens first met his beautiful wife while on the famous voyage of the Quaker City, and he pursued his acquaintance after their return so closely that at last the young lady's papa one day called the ardent and devoted Mark into his private study and said, after some preamble: "Mr. Clemens, I have some-thing to say to you which bears upon a sub-ject of grave importance, at least to me and mine. You have been coming here for some time, and your manners leave no doubt in my mind as to your object. Now, my daughter's welfare is very dear to me, my daughter's welfare is very dear to me, and before I can admit you to her society on the footing of a suitor to her hand I would like to know something more than I do about you, your antecedents, etc. Stop a minute ! You must remember that a man a minute! You must remember that a man must be a 'good' fellow' and a pleasant companion on a voyage and all that, but when it is a question as grave as this a wise father tries to take every precaution before allowing his daughter's affections to be-come engaged, and I ask of you, as a gentle-man, that you shall give me the names of some of your friends in California to whom I may write and make such inquiries as I deem necessary. that is, if you still desire leem necessary, that is, if you still desire our friendship." It was now Mark Twain's turn. "Sir," said he, bowing profoundly, as became a young man who respects his hoped-for father-in-law, "your sentiments are in every way correct. I approve of them myself, and hasten to add that you have not heen mistaken in wy sentiments have not been mistaken in my sentiments toward your daughter, whom I may tell you candidly seems to me to be the most perfect of her sex, and I honor your soliciperfect of her sex, and I honor your solici-tude for her welfare. I am not only per-fectly willing to give you references, but am only too glad to have an opportunity to do so, which my natural modesty would have prevented me from offering. There-fore permit me to give you the names of a few of my friends. I will write them down. First is Lieut. General John McComb, Alexander Badlam General Johner and lexander Badlam, General Lander and

Colonel W. H. L. Barnes. They will all lie for me just as I would for them under like circumstances." This conclusion broke the old man all up, and he never isked more references nor wrote to those gentlemen. Sol.

Gounod's Newest Mass. (Paris Letter to the London Telegraph.)

Gounod's new mass, composed in hono of Joan of Arc and named after her, was performed for the first time yesterday in the historic Cathedral of Rheims. The work, which had been carefully rehearsed under the baton of the composer, was list-ened to by about six thousand persons, and, heard within the vast and venerable pile, it had a telling effect. It was first suggested M. Gounod by Cardinal Lavigerie, who vanted it for the festival of Pope Urban II., of Crusade memory, but the composer found that he was more inspired by the history of the peasant girl of Domremy than by that of the Pontiff. The mass is accompanied principally by the organ, with the aid of trumpets and trombones in the prelude and of harps in the Benedictus. In some parts the voices are heard without accompaniment, and the work is mainly distinguished by its simplicity and severity, the florid effects of what are called "dramatized masses," or those with orchestra and choirs, being avoided as nuch as possible. M. Gcunod has followed he simple plain chant Palestrina school. There are several soli, but no preponder, ance of any particular voice or instrument, the whole of the music being written with an eye to the general ensemble, of a strictly and severely religious character, harmon being in every instance combined with sim-plicity. In the prelude the organ alternates with the trumpets and trombones; the oprano voices take up, the Kyrie, and the ullest treatment is given to the In Terra Pax, which abounds in mclodious motives, the character of simplicity being, however, well maintained. The sanctus is short, and, like the Agnus Dei, for the choir only. The mass, although it will, no doubt, b used in many foreign and Provincial churches, will hardly be popular, except, perhaps, as a temporary curiosity in Karis, where florid church music is preferred.

Latest from the Northwest. Mr. Winchester, who is going as

resbyterian missionary to China, has een married at Brandon to a daughter of Rev. Mr. Douglas.

CURRENT TOPICS.

One of the new English peers is 83 years years old. He used to be a very active business man, but, of course, wasn't eligible until he got over that.

AT Bennington Center, Vt., will pre At Bennington Center, Vt., will pre-sently be seen a monument with this in-scription: "On this spot William Lloyd Garrison edited the Journal of the Times, October 3rd, 1828-March 27th, 1830. Hither came Benjamin Lundy to enlist him in the cause of the slave. Garrison departed hence to lift up in Baltimore the banner of immediate emancipation." anner of immediate emancipation."

A POPULAR fallacy, according to A. W. Hare, of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, is the belief that the water from a rushing to rent is safer for drinking purposes than water, from a sluggish stream, for the reverse is really the fact. Sewage-conaminated water contains fewer organisms after ten or twelve days than river water, for the reason that the microbes' rapid growth during the first two or three days exhausts their food supply.

About a year ago a young man named Saunders, living in Huntingdon, Eng., stabled his sweetheart in the chest with a stabbed his sweetheart in the chest with a sword cane. The girl apparently recovered, but she has always insisted that a piece of the weapon must have broken off and re-mained in the wound. Professor Hum-phrey, of Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cam-bridge, has just succeeded in extracting from the girl's body a piece of the blade more than six inches long. It was taken out from her back, broken end first, show-ing that it had turned completely around ng that it had turned completely around ince she was stabbed.

On the day of the visit of the London letropolitan Board of Works to the Fire Department headquarters, Captain Shaw complained that he had too few horses for his engine. Just then an alarm called the department to a large fire in Southwark. "Now, gentlemen," said he, " how can U send another engine?" At that moment send another engine?" At that moments another alarm rang for a fire in Fore street, and as there were no horses to drag the spare engines the flames had no hind rance. It was an illustration worth a hun dred arguments, and Captain shaw will get his horses.

BRIQUETTES, or fuel bricks from coal dust, BRQUETTES, or fuel bricks from coal dust, are growing in favor and demand in Europe. Scotland has at last fallen into the ranks of briquette-making nations. One of the largest coal mining and pig iron making firms there is now erecting a plant with a capacity of 200 tons per day. In France and other continental nations the business is large and graving. business is large and growing. Jules Chag-otolia, of France, and Carlo Raggio, of Italy, have each increased their plants by one new one annually for the last six years, till now they have a yearly capacity of nearly 350,000 tons each. Other firms have also gone into the business largely. The business is likely to get a start in this country soon, where, as coal dust costs nothing, the profits would be large.

Dr. A. B. Gurrrrns has demonstrated that iron sulphate, or copperas, acts upon the cellulose of the microscopic fungi which prey upon plants, but does not effect that of the higher plants themselves. It is therefore a remedy for the most virulent epidemics which attack field and garden crops and destroys such parasite germs and fungi as the potato disease, wheat mil-dew, etc. In one English district this year's crop of winter beans has failed on account of a growth of fungus on the roots of the plants, a disease which a timely application of iron sulphate would have curéd. It is also said to be an efficient remedy for poison by ivy: Dissolve a tablespoonful of copperas in two-thirds of a apply with a cloth to the poisoned places. Dr. BLACHE states, in the Bulletin de DR. A. B. GRIFFITHS has demonstrated

DR. BLACHE states, in the Bulletin de Therapeutique, that a refiner of petroleum having been prohibited by a prefect the dis-tribution of petroleum in medicinal doses, the fact led to an inquiry being made as to in a tilling in the second sec the lact led to an inquiry being made as to its utility in affections of the chest—the native petroleum from Pennsylvania and Virginia being that first experimented with. Ur. Blache states, as the result, that im eltronic bronchitis, with abundant expec-toration, it rapidly diminishes the amount of the screetion with the state of the screetion. toration, it rapidly diminishes the amount of the secretion and the paroxysms of coughing, and in simple bronchitis rapid amelioration has been obtained; its em-ployment in phthisis has been continued for too short a time, as yet, to allow of any opinion being delivered as to its efficacy, beyond the fact that it diminishes expec-toration, which also loses its purulent character. The petroleam is popularly taken in doscs of a teaspoonful before each meal, and, after the first day, any nausea which it may excite in some persons disap-

which it may excite in some persons disappears.

WHAT FATE DID.

"There is no doubt, Ethel, but that Dr "There is no doubt, Ethel, but that Dr. Laramie is taken with you. I need not add that I hope you will encourage him. He is very rich and of good family, and I am sure any girl might be proud of such a hus-band." "Well, first the man must offer and then must like him and an far neither thing

I must like him, and so far neither thing has happened." " " Well, as you are invited to the dinner

"Well, as you are invited to the dinner party at the Laramies' the first thing you mention may soon occur. You can wear your amber silk and some jacqueminot roses. I'll stop for you. You must wear gloves day and night until the event, for, there is nothing so taking, as white hands. The colonel says mine are lovely. Now, what are you laughing about?" "For joy, auntie," said Ethel. "I'm so glad to be married off, you knew. But, really, I can't make myself helpless for three days and nights for the sake of white hands. If I go to bed in greased gloves I

three days and nights for the sake of white hands. If I go to bed in greased gloves I shan't sleep, and if I do nothing all day I shall lose my mind." "Then you can wear mitts, which you need not remove at the table," said the aunt. "It is the style, but I don't like it." Ethel was dressing for the party in her room and was all ready "save for the roses, when an awful sound was heard through the house, cvidently some one tumbling the house, evidently some one tumbling downstairs.

Into the hall all rushed. It was cook, who had gone up to her room in a flapping pair of loose old shoes and had slipped on the polished stairs. Her ankle was sprained, the polished stairs. Her ankle was sprained, and when laid upon a lounge she uttered awful moans and sighs, until Ethel, arriv-ing with a bottle of liniment and a towel pinned about her waist, assuaged the

anguish. "Ethel," cried her aunt, "you'll spoil

your clothes and your nails." But Ethel never heeded. She ministered to cook, who gradually grew black and blue all over, until at last that happened Which Aust Fleming had prophesied. Over went the bottle, and down the side breadth of the amber silk poured a greasy

ood of most unpleasant odor.

flood of most unpleasant odor. "I told you so ! It is done for ! What will you do ?" cried Aunt Fleming. "How you look ! and, oh ! how you smell ! I could baste black lace over it in what do-you call 'ems; but the smell ! And your basic in anothed "

Put more on. There's a deary ; do !" Ethel put "more on " both her patient

Mrs. Fleming began to cry. "Don't do that," said Ethel, warningly. "Don't do that," said Einel, warningly. "The colonel won't praise your eyes if you do; and go to the dinner and say anything you like in the way of excuse for me. I do smell dreadfully of liniment. Perhaps the truth would be best; no one could eat near

"More, deary—on my back," said the cook; jest below the shoulder blade." "The colonel, mum," said Maria, the maid, looking in at the door, "and would I remind you it's getting late?" "Go, auntie," said Ethel. Mrs. Fleming lifted hands and eyes to heaven, but remarked: "If you are not going I might as well take your Marechal Niel roses, with black velvet. I might mis them with, the jacques, and you can't have too many flowers this winter."

winter." The carriage rolled away; they are gone. At the hour when fashionable dinner-goers return home Mrs. Fleming reappeared. She looked very much as though the colonel had here asympt expect this return to be had been saying sweet things to her, and she was very amiable.

she was very amiable: "I am sorry for you, dear," she said to Ethel, " but I think the cleaners can take the spots out; or, when it doesn't smell so, black lace or a new side breadth might be bought. Where is cook ?"

"In bed, asleep," said Ethel, looking very bright and sweet. "And the doctor has put her to sleep with some little pills,

and ——" "I never thought that peach colored wrapper so becoming," said Mrs. Fleming. "Or have you grown prettier? Was the liniment the clixir, of youth? Oh, the doctor ?! What doctor did you send for?" "I didn't send. He came of his own accord. I thought you had sent him," said Ethel. said Ethel.

"No, I had not time," said Mrs. Flem-"No, I had not time," said Mrs. Flem-ing. "By the way, you didn't lose much of Dr. Laranie's cociety. He went out-called away, firs mother said. So-well-you laugh so at nothing. I told him you were ministering to an aged and faithful servant. We have had a cook a year and I think be's honce. Wall 2"

Fate did it," said Ethel. But this her

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Though detested by the gardener, the vine of the wild cucumber is a great beau-tifier of the landscape, says the Kingston Freeman. It has a handsome leaf, and its Freeman. It has a handsome leaf, and its very exuberance of growth makes it the more valuable. Wherever there is an unsightly spot, plant the wild cucumber, and in an almost incredibly short space of time the place will be covered with a rich mantle of green that will charm the eye and completely hide the ugly object from view. view.

When fragile waman sighs, deploring The charms that quickly fade away, What power, the bloom of health restoring, Can check the progress of decay? The only aid that's worth attention, For pains and ills of such description, Thousands of women gladly ment on-"Tis "Pierce's Favorite Prescription." The price of this royal remedy, I

The price of this royal remedy, The price of this royal remedy, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, is but one dollar. Specific for all those chronic ail-ments and weaknesses peculiar to women. The only medicine for such maladies, sold, by druggists, under a positive guar ntee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction, or money refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper. Large bottles \$1. Six for \$5.

When you sneeze—as now you are be-ginning to do—it will be well to know what you are doing. According to the latest scientific authority, a sneeze is but "an effection of the statest statest and the statest statest and the statest states affection of the respiratory nervous centre, the afferent impulse of which is conveyed by the trigeminal nerve fibres."

Adrian, Mich., is threatened with union of fifty brass band players, and the people pause with their moval less balf-packed to see if the fellows are going to bring their horns.

Matthew Arnold is writing autobiographical reminiscences, many of great interest, relating to his father, the Master of Rugby.



Do you feel duil, languid, low-spirited, life-less, and indescribably miserable, both physi-cally and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or biotating after cating, or of "gone-nics," or emptiness of stomadh in the worn-ing, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, dizines, frequent bedacelies, blurred eyesight, "floating species" before the eyes, nervous prostration or ex-haustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, bitting transient pains here and there, cold feet, flowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or distarbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impend-ing calamity?

indescribable feeling of dread, or of impend-ing calamity? If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American maladies-Bilious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symp-toms. No matter what stage it has reached. toms. No matter what stage it has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Di Dr. Pierce's Golden piece in the fraction will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable an according to directions for a reasonable matching and consumption of the Lange, Skin Discusse H and Discuss. Rheumatism, Kidney Discusse, Martin Discusse, Meunatism, Kidney Discusse, Martin Discusse, and the set in an index of the lange of the set in an index of the set in the set purities, from wherever cause arising. It is equally efficated is a string upon the Kid-neys, and other evectory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and healing their diseases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarial districts this wonderful medicine has galaced great celebrity in curing Feyer and Ague, Chills and Feyer, humb Ague, and kindred diseases over, Dumb Ague, and kindred discuses. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

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very large proportion of their vic tims are women who, ignorant o business, and weary of the lengthy process of aiding little by little to their savings, hope become rich all at once, and so grasp the shadow to find that they have los substance. Again, do not be too kind to your relations. I do not say that you should be selfish or mean, but only prudent.

should be selfish or mean, but only prudent. Before lending money to be used in their business see that the business is a safe one; you may have the fullest confidence in the honest intentions of the borrower, but make sure that his capability is also to be de-pended on. Many teachers give their sav-ings to help in the education of their brothers. Here, too, charity should be guided by prudence. It is not true kind-ness to help a stupid boy to a university education; you had much better help him to take your savings without any recom-pense. In most cases you had better lend then give; the knowledge that he must repay what he now spends out of his future repay what he now spends out of his future earnings will help to keep him from extra

Plenty of Wife.

Very nearly a year ago a lady name Mrs. W. C. Lake was killed in an acciden on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad The sorrowing husband was so deepl

sued the company poultice of \$10,000, and there's no tellin but that he might have collected it had no a few facts been brought out in preliminar evidence." It seems that he has served two terms in State prison and has had fou

Younger Brother. A writer in Cassell's Magazine treats of an interesting subject interestingly as fol-lows: Experience shows that of the women who do save a large number lose their little stores. This is chiefly by investing ther n concerns which promise large interest t cannot be too often repeated that large terest means risk. No company would to about offering high interest if it could go about offering high interest if it could get the money it needed for less, and there are so many people with money to invest that any safe concern can get as much as it wants at a low rate. Even if the grand promises of bubble companies could be realized your interest would probably be gained by oppressing or defrauding others. But they seldom or never are realized, and it is a well-known fact that a very large proportion of their vie-

Rescued by a Brave Woman

A New Haven, Conn., despatch says : Miss Parkinson, of Philadelphia, who has been spending the season at Branford Point, is regarded as a heroine. She saved the life of W.C.Munson, a New, York broker, a day or two ago. The broker took Miss Oliver of New York ant for a sail in a boat. a day or two ago. The broker took Miss Oliver, of New York,out for a sail in a boat He was not very skilful," and his awkward movements caused the boat to upset. Miss Oliver swam ashore. Mr. Munson could Ohver swam ashore. Mr. Munson could not swim, and wond-frave drowned but for the presence of mind of Miss Parkinson, who instantly took a boat, rowed quickly out and assisted the unlucky broker into it just af he was going down for the last time. He was brought ashore, where he soon re-covered.

The Escaped Convicts.

A Kingston despatch says: The stean yacht Juna by which the convicts escaped A Kingston despatch says: The steam yacht Juna by which the convicts escaped from the penitentiary, was found by a farmer early yesterday morning nine miles west of Ośwego, sunk near, the shore, with her bow out of water. Deputy Warden Sullivan Jeft for there this morning. Nothing has been heard of the men. A horse procured from a livery-stable kceper in Oswego yesterday morning by a man who answers Schoones' description is miss-ing. The police are on the track "The ing. The police are on the track. The yacht Juna formerly belonged to Mr Allan, of Brockville, son of Srr Hugh Allan and was traded by him for the steam yach Nellie, built at the prison by the convicts It is said that there was clothing on th

A Romantic Marriage.

A Romantic Marriage. Last week Samuel Mearns, a well-to-do bachelor of St. Joseph, Mo., left Montreal to visit relatives in Kemptyille. There he made the acquaintance of Miss Katie Wil-ton, a highly ésteemed young lady of Brockville, aged 18 years. They met on Friday last, were engaged on Saturday, and the following Monday were quilety married at St. James' Church, in Kemptyille. They have left for a trip to the White Monn-tains.

Come to Join McGarigle.

A Chicago despatch says : Mrs. McGari-gle, wife of the fugitive warden, left the She had with the indicate watch, but the city last evening on the steamer Muskegon. She had with her the children of the family, and it is supposed they go to join the convicted boodler in Canada.

Everybody found smoking on the streets of Saugutuck, Mich., during the dry spell was liable to be arrested under the orders of the village council.

of the vinage content. Clinton E. Williams was confronted by don, and granddauchter of Lady Duff Gor-don, and granddauchter of Miss Sarah Aus-two wives at a Baltimore police station yesterday, and confesses to having three others. He is a deserter from the army, has been in prison, and is a worthless adventuger generally. abundant.

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At Simcoe Thursday the following vives. One is in the poorhouse in Winne bago County, and the latest he married At Sincoe Thursday the following per-sons were fined 550 and costs each by Mag-istrate Brown for violation of the Scott Act: R. Stoddard, A. H. Kemp, E. Moore and O. Colver, all of Delhi, and R. Brown, of Waterford.

The Owner Came to the Door.

New Spirit-Who are you? Trumpettoned Angel—I am Fortunc. "Fortune ch? On earth I heard that Fortun where the set of the s 'At the saloon around the con Well, why didn't you go there and knock?" 'I went there." 'I did not see you." 'No, but the saloon keeper did."—Omaha

Strange Restoration of Speech. Henry Saunders, of Oak Lake, Manitoba, lost his voice two years ago through ex-posuro in the Northwest rebellion, and has

since been completely dumb. The physi-ciaus had given up all hopes of his recov-ery. One morning last week Mrs. Saund-ers was greatly surprised at her husband-taking part in the conversation as though nothing had occurred. Mr. Saunders was a resident of Winnipeg during the boom. The Government granted him a yearly pension of \$200, which he now prays may be continued. been completely dumb. The phys

be continued. An Embarrassment of Virtues

An Embarrassment of Virtues. A little girl, wishing to make her father a present, was very much at fault to know what to buy for the purpose. After puzzling her brain considerably and getting what suggestions she could from the other members of the family, she finally went to her mother in despar, and said: "Only think, manina, I don't know what to get papa for a Christmas present; he den't smoke, nor drink, nor nothing."—Eastern Atens.

An eccentric friend of a paragrapher of the Boston Post, who has a knack of pick-ing up stray truths that get under other people's feet, tells him that infants are animals much more mysterious and utimals much more mysterious and "capable" than is generally supposed There is, he declares, a great deal of mag There is, no declares, a great deal of netism or fascinating power in a baby, t which all dumb creatures are very suspec

tible. He is personally acquainted with one infant in continual use by its male par-ent as a kind of horse tamer. When ever the father desires to catch a particular the father desires to catch a particular Houyhmhym which becomes very wi when let loose in the pasture, the baby the carriage is brought out, and his for footed friend comes up, pokes his nose out, and his four and comes up, pokes his nose i

the baby's lap, and is quietly secured. This infant is thus able to do with ease the Mrs. Ross, daughter of Lady Duff Gor

-The oyster crop promises to be

that annexation sentiment promitted the present agitation in this Province. The about ten days ago. He was not married to the one that was killed, but considered her a good enough wife to sue on. Women must be rather plentiful in some parts of Wisconsin.-Buffalo Courier. A Farmer's Odd Experience

Four weeks ago Farmer C.S. Van Horn of Mill Point, N.Y., went home from the wheat field with a sore throat. The sore

The son of Chief Factor Belanger wa frowned at Cumberland House by falling off the Northcote into the river. An Indian eye-doctor named Meerkham ess increased, the throat swelled and noth ng gave relief. Then the soreness disap peared from the inside and a swelling uppeared on the outside of the throat, and inally a few days ago the cause of all thi has been fined for practising without a license. Some marvellous cures are attri discomfort was apparent when the swelling broke out and from it came a wheat - beard an inch long. Van Horne had taken it into his mouth, it had lodged 'in the throat and outed to him Mr. Walter Lee, General Manager of the

Western Canada Loan Company, is visit-ing this country, and says loan companies will not hesitate to invest any funds re-quired for Manitoba. The customs duty collected at Winnipeg in August was \$46,778, against \$55,136 for the customedium with lot to receive then worked its way through. Time Enough. said the broken-hearted lady " John," In August was 540,775, against 550,150 for the corresponding month last year. -A young man named Bryans was arrested to day for wholesale pilfering at the city post-office. His method was to open letter boxes from the outside and abstract those containing boxen; her sick husband, "the ministe

"I think it would be advisable," r ponded John, feebly. low a chapel, or something of that sort "Don't be alarmed," responded the in valid, reassuringly, "I am not sick enough or that yet."—*Tid-Iiits*.

"Do you still visit old Guskins?" aske conscientious friend of a doctor. was the reply; "he's one of my But I thought you said he was in "So he is." "If that's the case, how can you accept pay for curing him?"

orge Stevenson, New Gla bert Stevenson, Rustico Prince Bismarck, has been writing good

advice in an English "Mees's" album The young lady petitioned the prince pathetically for his autograph, declaring that a few lines of his hand writing would They are all hale and hearty and are fi pecimens of ripened manhood. With the exception of the two younger they can all ead without spectacles. They are all mem-iers of the Church of Christ on this island, take her happy for life. So the Chance or wrote on the front page of the book 'Beware, my child, of building castles in the air, for they are buildings which we recet so easily, yet they are the most diffi-cult to demolish." Charles and John being elders .- Charlotte own Patriot

rles Stevenson, Ti

The discovery of some bones in a barn or Mr. Reid's farm, in the Township of Thur-low, which was burned on Monday, leads to he supposition that the fire was started b raph a tramp who perished in the flames.

Lime is said to be a good preserver of imber. Ships and barges used for the ransportation of lime last longer than thers. A small coasting schooner laden vith lime was cast ashore and sunk. She

with time was cast ashore and sunk. She was raised and set alloat once more, and remained sound for thirty years. Again, a platform of pine-planks was used to mix-lime on during three generations; then, being no longer required, was neglected, and at length hidden by grass that grew over it. Sixty years afterward, on clear-ing the ground it was discovered sound car-

assault and battery.

Interviews are published here with a arge number of prominent citizens on the accusation made by Manager Van Horne, They Didn't Take to Vaccination.

Two of the intermediate passengers o

the Sarmatian refused to be vacinated on the sarmatian refused to be vacinated on their arrival at Rimouski on Sunday. As a result they were told that they must either submit to the operation or go into quarantine at Grosse Isle. They then conusinuation is indignantly repudiated, and t is pointed out that no Province has been nore loyal to Confederation and British onnection than Manitoba But if any sented to be vaccinated, threatening that they would bring an action for damages against the Canadian Government. There thing is calculated to upset this feeling it is the line of action now being pursued by the Dominion Government and the insults of Mr. Van Horne.

I loved him. a little lesson in this incident. It is that Fleming. am conter anti-vaccinationists should travel first-class

A Cow's Long Fast.

The Grimsby Independent says: A valu-able cow belonging to Mrs. Lally, lost on Sunday, Aug. 20th, and which was supposed aunt has never been quite brought to be ieve. Do you have dull, heavy headachet, ob-struction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, some-

Sunday, Aug. 20th, and which was supposed to have been stolen, was found on Monday., 29th, by Mr. Andrew Allan, lying in a sink hole in one of his fields. The sink hole, which was about ten feet in diameter and six deep, was covered with brush, and it is supposed the cow fell in while trying to pass over the brush. Strange to say the cow was not injured in any way, and beyond being very weak and emaciated seemed hone the worse for her enforced and long times profuse, watery and acrid, at others thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery and inflamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, back ing or coughing to clear the throat, expec-toration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; voice changed and hasal twang; breath offensive; smell and taste one the worse for her enforced and long fast of eight days.

She Was Very Much Engaged.

Since the first issue of my journal sixty our offers of marriage have been made to by parties I never saw. From such list I could undoubtedly select a curiosity worthy of muminifying. But the plain, naked truth is that a few years since I actually met a crank face to face who had the courage to vocalize his offering. I at first positively refused directly relented, first positively refused, directly relented, shortly-acquiesced. The fact is, I am mar-ried and have three youthful daughter and husband.-Lady Editor of Douglassvill Ga.) Industrial.

A Mother's Devotion.

An Onna, Ill., despatch says: Mrs. Hawkins, wife of a section foreman on the Mobile & Ohio Railway near Kaolin, jumped from the station platform in front A grizzly bear weighing 1,400 pounds was killed near Baker City, Oregon, a few days ago. of a train, yesterday, to save the life of he of a train, yesterday, to save the file of her infant son who had strayed upon the road-bed. She was struck by the locomotive and her skull was fractured. She may possibly recover. The child got off the track itself just in time to escape injury.

"Passing Strange." City Boarder (to farmer)—This milk seems pretty poor. farmer—The pastur" ain't what it ought to be. City Boarder— And yet I saw lots of milkweed in the fields

The Parisians have at last awakened to

Salmon are becoming very scarce in th

upper Rhine. Though vast numbers of the fish go down the river to the sea, only a small portion even return again, for the Dutch fishermen intercept the salmon on be called "margarine." The Wimbledon rifle range will soon taken away. It is almost a part of Londor and the houses are so thick that it is very dangerous to the neighboring inhibitiants their way back by a most ingenious and complete system of nets. Lately the Dutch caught over twelve thousand salmon The biggest wedding in sight in Europe is that of Helen Betty de Rothschild with Baron Gustavus Van de Haar. The lady has a snug fortune of \$80,000,000. in a week, so that the German and Swiss fishermen higher up the river complain bitterly.

think she's honest. Well ?'

sly.

"I hadn't quite finished, auntie," said Ethel. "The doctor was Dr. Laramie. He said he had heard how I was detained." s potency is, Boils, (Yes ?" cried Mrs. Fleming, breath-ly. "Why, what is that on your finger and Enla

" It is Dr. Laramie's ring," said Ethel. "FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." We are engaged. He loves me, auntie, and as soon as he told me so I knew that Theroughly cleanse it by using **D**; **Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery**, and good digestion, a fair skine, buoyant spir's, vital etrength and bodily health will be established. " Of all the artful creatures !" cried Mrs ". "But you have done it and I ent."

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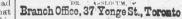
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King Pomare of the Society islands is

Johannah. She accuses him of infodelity. She is only 15 years old. M. Naquet, who was arrested for seizing his opponent's sword in a recent duel and then wounding him, has finally been con-

demned to two months' imprisonment and a fine of 150 francs, with an additional sentence of paying 1 franc damages to his antagonist. The court could not legally condemn him as a duelist, and the charge on which he was tried and convicted was

this morning. the great impoliteness of all Parisian offi-eials, cabmen included. 100

Druggists. . . The use of the word "butterine" has een legally forbidden in Europe. It must

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containing money. Hon, Thos. White, Minister of Interior, with his wife and daughter, have arrived at Swift Current from Battleford and will to next to Regina. A Good Patient. An Interesting Family. An interesting ramity. A very femarkable group was yesterday photographed at Thomos Cook's gallery, Queen street. It consisted of six brothers, whose united ages amounted to 465 years, or an average of $77\frac{1}{2}$ years each, as follows: