A RHYTHMICAL REPORTER. A recent number of the Brampton Times contains the following poetical report of a church concert. It is a good deal more readable than the general run of local items. We give a few extracts:—

A concert was given on last Monday night.
In the C. M. church of this place;
The arrangements were good, the house looking bright,
And filled throughout every space. Three splendid duets were rendered well By the far-famed Tandy Bros. In sacred song there are few can excel— In that they surpass many others.

I wo very fine solos they also gave— One singing his words very plain— "Cujus Animam," and the "Sallor's Grave," We trust soon to hear them again.

Mrs. Bradley's rich well cultivated voice— Much we admired indeed— Her singing and smiles caused us all to rejoice— As a teacher she'll surely succeed. Her "Almost Persuaded" enraptured us all, And spell-bound'us every one; We thought once again, to give her a call— But when we looked up—she was gone. Miss Maggie Barr took the audience by storm,

Mrs. Caldwell, of course, we say, was the star, Her tones being distinct and clear; Her equal is not—without going afar— It cannot be found around here.

Four beautiful solos were then by her given, Articulating every word; She sang like a lark scaring up to heaven,

Miss Bella Lowes, the accompaniments played, Which gave satisfaction to all;
Her playing was good, and it cannot be said
That her talent for musi; is small. March weather consists of the odds and

nds of all the other months. It must come easy for a photographer to Ten little parsons preaching love divine When there was a "bolt from Jove,"

who got elected? Troy Press. Grant, by Jupiter!—New York Commercial Advertiser. About July we expect to hear Mr. Edison claim that every lightning-bug has one of his electric lamps attached to its

The man who just came in to tell us that he had solved it will be around two month from now to inform us that he caught a 150-pound trout.

Fifty-seven years ago the New Yorkers were gazing in wonder on their first gaslight. To-day they are gazing in wonder on their last gas bill. Feur of the widows of Brigham Young have found rest and consolation with second husbands. The rest are so homely

that they are waiting to die. While playing Juliet recently Miss Mary Anderson was seen chewing something. Some think it was gum; others are of the opinion that it was a piece of the scenery, while still others believe it was a part of Romeo's left ear.

When a man takes a had hat from a hotel dining-room and leaves a good one he can generally lie out of it; but to be always getting new hats for old ones will bring spicion even upon an honest politicia

As a lazy tramp came down the street
With free and easy gait,
This welcome sign his eyes did greet:
"Free chop to those who wait."
"Now here," he said, "I'll get some food,
Without the slightest tax;"
But they led him to a pile of wood,
And handed him an ax.

A Hamilton attorney recently took strong exception to a ruling of the Court that cer-tain evidence was inadmissible. "I know, your Henour," said he warmly, "that it is proper evidence. Here I have been practising at the bar for forty years, and now I want to know if I am a fool?" "That," replied the Court, "is a question of fact and not of law, and so I shall not pass upon it, but let the jury decide." Professor—"What method does man employ to express his thoughts?" Scholar after mature deliberation)—"He habitualwhen he cannot employ speech, what does he do, eh?" S.—"He——" P.—"See here! Suppose you were a hundred miles away from some one you wanted to say something to, what then?" S.—"I would —I would—" P.—"Suppose you had to announce to your father that you had been plucked—had failed in your examination—what would you do, eh? How would you announce it?" S.—"Oh, I'd write him a letter." P.—"Go and write him con then?"

An inoffensive young man of Chicago, who has been paying seme attention to a highly cultured girl of Boston, and endeavouring to make her stay there as pleasant as possible, was somewhat sur-prised while chatting with her a few evenings since to have her ask him what evenings since to have her ask him what time he arose in the morning. Pulling up his striped pants so that they would not wrinkle at the knee, and throwing one leg over the other, he replied in his careless South Side way that he "generally kicked the clothes off about 9." Looking at him over her clear but cold eye-glasses, the Beacon-Hiller asked: - "Do you know what Benjamin Franklin said?" "Oh, yes," responded the Chicagoan, "I know that yarn about Ben's entering Philadelphis with nothing but a loaf of bread and a plug of tobacco," "I do not refer to that particular episode in the life of the great philosopher," said the young lady, "but to his proverb, 'The early bird catches the lumbicus terrestris—which, as you are no doubt sware, is an articulate animal belonging to the abranchiate division of the class of annelides," and the fascinating creature resumed her occupafascinating creature resumed her occup tion of crocheting the American constit tion into a pillow-sham which she w manufacturing. The young man laugh hysterically, said she was doubtless co rect, and soon left for home, where he received prompt treatment for app brain fever.

Li-Hung Chang, Viceroy of Chi-Le, is to receive from U. S. Grant a \$300 silver pitcher. An announcement of that sort is extraordinary, as the gift current usually sets the other way. The explanation is that Li-Hung Chang "entertained Grant and his suite royally for three days, and loaded him with presents on departing, the cost to the Viceroy being over \$20,000." Li-Hung Chang gets a larger percentage, then, on his investment, than some other

or defect, according to the time, nerves, and fancy of the individual traveller, may place themselves as the head of other European countries. But here all comparison ends, for while the Dutch pessess parison ends, for while the Dutch possess but a small territory sufficiently interrected by lines, Norway, with its great tract of country, has scarcely any railways at all. Nor is it probable that she will seve be much better off in this respect. The land is so thinly populated that railroads could never pay. From the hilly nature of the country their construction would cost much, while the people are poor. And lastly, the present mode of travelling is all they need. Time is of less consequence to the Norwegians than to other people, because they have less to do. They do not rush through life as we do, for inbecause they have less to do. They not rush through life as we do, for stance, giving to one day the work of They breathe; the remainder of the oized world is, for the most part, bres less. If they have a hundred miles travel, they can as well devote a weel it as half a dozen hours; or, if they can they wisely stay at home. So that trailing in Nerway is very much what it in England a century ago. A little sio and more leisurely, perhaps, now and for nowhere in Norway will you of across the fine sight of a coach and tearing up hill and down dale at expeed. The average rate of progressiout four miles an hour; and, do you will, taking one thing with anotyou cannot get much beyond this. 'railways, by comparison, are not much ter—of stately speed, perhaps, but its ing.—The Argosy.

Parboil one pint beans, drain off the water, add fresh, let boil until perfectly tender, season with pepper and salt, add a piece of butter the size of a walnut, or more if preferred; when done skim out by their loving demeanour toward each

room without a fire, or by dipping him in cold water, or by keeping him with scant clothing on his bed. The temperature of a bedroom, in the winter time, should be, as nearly as possible, at 60° Fahr.

(To be continued.)

USEFUL RECEIPTS.

BEAN SOUP.

Boil a small soup-bone in about two quarts water until the meat can be separated from the bone, remove bone, add a coffee-cup white beans soaked for two hours, boil for an hour and a half, add three potatoes, half a turnip and a parsnip, all sliced fine, boil half an heur longer, and just before serving sprinkle in a few dry bread crumbs, season with salt and pepper, and serve with raw onions aliced very line for those who like them.

MEATLESS BEAN SOUP.

Parboil one pint beans, drain off the water, add fresh, let boil until 'perfectly'

Busingham Palace has set her hairdresser to work to match her tresses,"

The choloe some people make of matrimonial partners is hard to understand. A young Maine farmer married a highly cultured Boston girl, who didn't know the first thing about housekeeping, bus had devoted her youth to the study of geology and mineralogy, and when he took her home, instead of attending to household duties, she went roaming about the farm, and soon discovered on her husband's land a gold mine worth \$40,000. You can't always tell how a match will turn out.

A woman disappeared from Reading, Pa., leaving the following note behind her:—"My Dear Husband—I left in peace and joy. My body will be found by some one. Show this to mother, and give my love and a kiss to all. The lost shall be found, and the dead rise. I will meet you all again. I had to do this, but, dear Lew, I had no ill-feeling against you."

Dear Lew was greatly grieved until he found out that his wife was alive and well with anether man in Philadelphia.

A pair of honeymoon travellers arrived.

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Of the 4,700 graduates of Princeton College it has been ascertained that more than 1,000 have been or are clergymen, about 500 have been physicians, 200 lawyers, 27 governors, 160 Representatives in Congress, 7 State officers, 136 judges, 135 professors, 42 college presidents, 13 cabinet ministers, 1 President and 2 Vice-Presidents of the United States. At present about four-fifths of every senior class study about four-fifths of every senior class study

law.

A dramatization of the Tichborne case, entitled "Two Mothers," has been produced with fair success in Chicago. "The Heart of an Actress," written for Clara Morris, has made a hit in San Francisco. The old English play, "The Mariner's Compass," has been revived as "Hearts of Oak" in Philadelphia, and as "The Lovers of Two Sailors" in Chicago. A translation of a French play is to be brought out in Philadelphia under the new name of "Two Hearts," A new border drama by Joaquin Miller is to be acted next fall.

A San Diego, Cal., man caught a fine specimen of the California vulture, and gave it to the proprieter of a small menagave it to the proprieter of a small menagerie to keep for him. In the menagerie
was a pet coon, and the vulture was placed
in a tree above the box in which the coon
was kept. In the morning fur and feathers
marked the spot, the vulture lay on his
back, claws up, stiff in death, and the coon
lay on his side, still alive, but in a very
dilapldated condition. The expression of
his face suggested the remark attributed
to the parrot after a somewhat similar
experience with a monkey.



The street where the control of the

accounts of the natural phenomena, the weather, heat, storms, floods, &c., recorded in connection with these epidemics, the coincidence becomes very striking, and it seems clear that the great epidemics of the Oriental plague have seppared, increased, and diminished coincidently with the tides of solar energy corresponding with the maximum years of sun-spot cycles.

Now, what can these general influences be, this general cause, this morbific influence be, this general cause, this morbific influences be, this general cause, this morbific influences be, this general cause, this morbific influences be, this general cause, the mange? No. What can change then? The force, the heat, the energy which is derived directly from the sun. Does this change regularly, periodically, and at intervals corresponding with those of this petallence? It certainly does; and all these strange natural phenomena which we have seen to have been observed in all ages as the fore runners or accompaniments of epidemics are now known to depend on, or at least to coincide with, the changes of solar energy corresponding with the sun spot cycle. He heat the recurrences of solar energy corresponding with the sun spot cycle. He heat the propter hoc t— Ernest W. Cushing in the International Review for April.

Discoveries in Olympia.