Tea Little Things That

Make for Success

13

....... TAPLEYTOWN

KNOX Y. M. U.

Prof. D. B. M'Kellar Gave a Talk

on Phrenology.

At the regular meeting of Knox

Church Young Men's Union last night there was a good attendance, quite a

umber of new members being out. Mr.

DEFENDS PHRENOLOGY.

Mr. Herman Clark, of Hamilton, spent sunday last with his father, Mr. J. B.

Clark

Clark. Mrs. Harry Hall, of Blackheath, has returned hove after visiting her parents here, and relatives at Fruitland. A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Cheyne's Church, Saltfleet, will be held in the church on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 19th. Merritt Bros.' new eider mill is being well patronized this season.

LEFT HIS FIANCEE \$25,000.

Accidentally Shot Near Dorset and Died From Loss of Blood.

Frem Loss of Blood. Huntsville, Ont. Nov. 14.-William Knett, aged about 28 years, ded at the home of his brother, near Dorset, yesierday. On Tuesday, in company with two com-passing through ar ough part of the thicket, one of the companions stumbled and fell. His rifle was accidentally discharged, and the ball entered Knott's knee. Word was telephoned to Huntaville and a physician left immediately for Dorset, but the young man died from loss of blood before-medical aid arrived. Knott came originally from New Liekeard. His known throughout New Onize as the discoverer of the first rick find at Larder Lake, and the ceremony was to have been performed next week. the claim, He came to Dorset recently to marry a young lady, and the ceremony was to have been performed next week. He left his flapcee \$25,000 of his fare

COMMISSION GOING EAST.

Will Gather Evidence in Halifax Re York Loan.

York Loan. Toronto, Nov. 4.—A commission is to promote to Halfax to find out what with the second s

NO BETTER MARKET.

Tomatoes From Experimental Farm. Ottawa, Brought Low Price.

Toronto, Nov. 15.—According to letters from Britair read yesterday at the convention of the Ontario Vegetable-growers' Association, in reference to four shipments of tomatoes sent from the Central Experimental Parm at Ottawa, there is no British market at present for Canadian-grown tomatoes.

Claims Rival Poisoned Her.

Édmonton, Nov. 14.—A Hungarian woman claims to have been poisoned by a rival, who placed the drug in her soup at a hotel. The charge is in the soup at a note.

hunted a missing twelve towns and

A Brooklyn girl hunted a mis poodle dog through twelve towns finally found him.

List of Agencies

where the HAMILTON TIMES

may be had:

G. J. M'ARTHUR, Stationer, Rehecca St. 4 doors from James becca St., 4 do

F. W. SCHWARTZ, Royal Hotel News Stand. THOS. FRENCH, Stationer, go James Street North.

C. B. MIDGLEY, Printer, 282 James Street North. A. F. HURST, Tobacconist, 294 James Street North.

A. A. THEOBALD, Tobacconist, 358 James Street North.

JAS. M'KENZIE, Newsdealer,

334 James Street North. D. MONROE, Grocer,

James and Simcoe.

JOHN HILL, Tobacconist, 171 King Street East.

W. R. FLEMING, Barber and Tobacconist, 243 King Street East.

E P TEETER, Druggist, King and Ashley. T. I. M'BRIDE,

Russian Political Criminals Escape From

Exile.

ablished, perfectly well known to he lice, and only succeeds so generally cause of the enormous number of "Si-rian returns," and possibly a little sec-t sympathy on the part of the minor ficial who deals with passports at lice stations.

The following is as much of his story he thought fit to tell and I find ad

able to publish: "I was arrested in January, 1906, on a charge of complicity in the Moscow rising of the previous December, but there was absolutely no evidence against me, so they did not bother about a trial. You remember the trial of the 'rebefs' here? A hundred boys and a few old men, mostly acquitted, none senteneed to long terms of exile and conviet labor. And you remember the evidence—all hear-say and fimsy concoctions by officials, without a shred of independent corroboration. Well, they had not even that much with me, and with more than a status whom they seized by administrative order' when the whole affair was over, and the real actors in the 'rising' were dispersed all over Russia. harge of complicity in the Mosce ng of the previous December, but

the rising' were dispersed all over Rus-sia. "The gendarmes set about proving their utility by arresting every man they could find who was on their lists, and I went with the rest. We were six months in the Butirki convict jail, and I was chosen starosta of the crowd in our cell. [The starosta is the elder—of a church, of a village, of an 'artel' or of a con-vict gang. Prison life, even with real convicts, murderers, parricides, burglars, etc., is in Russia very much of a com-promise between the demands of the reg-ulations for prisons and the actual facts of life. The starosta is the representa-tive of the prisoners in all deals with the prison authorities.] "The chief of the prison soon took a

Prison authorities.] The chief of the prison soon took a d hatred of me. I was suffering then we disease, and with that and the confrom ensease, and with that and the con-finement, the wretched food and all that, I nearly went mad. I had put in through the proper channels a perfectly legal de-mand to be exiled to a spot within reach of medical aid, which most of the places selected for political exiles are not. The

and to be exiled to a spot within reach of medical aid, which most of the places selected for political exiles are not. The chief of prisons knew this and had his revenge on me by sending me off to Si-beria before it was possible for my peti-tion to reach St. Petersburg. I was awakened in the dead of night, dragged from my bed protesting, and thrust out of the cell into the corridor as I was. "The other 'politicals' in the cell pro-tested also, but myself I lost all control and simply raved like a madman at the injustice of the thing. Besides, I was il and in pain, to say nothing of like state of one's nerves. Outside the cell door were half a dozen soldiers fully armed, with an officer. The officer, for-tunately, was an old club acquaintance of mine, and that saved my life. The soldiers began their usual methods of 'taming' a refractory prisoner, but he stopped them. I demanded to see the doctor, but it was all no use. I went of these convict trains ? Not with the men in it, at any rate. It was a scorehing July, and neither doors nor windows were opened once all the way. The car-riage I was in was full, and you know the autorities have a refinement of eruelty nowadays in putting us 'pol-ticals' into the same carriages with the seum of the earth. The fifth, the air, the vermin! They are all three incon-ceivable and indescribable, you must go through it before you can imaging any thing like it. There is never a train-load of 'politicals' leaves Moscow with out half a dozen men or women in it among the criminal convicts, auffering

<text><text><text><text><text>

be responsible for us, and learned all we could about the local conditions of life. About a hundred miles beyond X----- the about a hundred miles beyond X — the scapes began. By this time there were ally thirty or forty men left of the 200 tho had started from the last centre of

who had started from the last centre of civilization together. "For myself, I simply got up in the night with another comrade, and went out into the village, quartered in twos and threes on the inhabitants. The guide could not be in two places at once, and if he is too zealous we can always give him plenty to drink. No one refuses drink out there under any circumstances. There is no benevolent Government drink monopoly to supply all you want, and a good glass of vodka is rather prized. "Well, to cut a long story short, we just hired horses from a villager. I played the role of a timber merchant, and my friend was my steward. I was

and my friend was my steward. I was supposed to have been out in the wilds to inspect a section of forest that I prowilds posed to buy and cut down. This proved a good role in several ways, as the cut ting of timber promised work to th

The goal toke in the section ways, as the cut-ting of timber promised work to the villagers, and they were quite interested in us. It was the right time of year for inspecting timber, and I paid well on my way. We met a police official only once before reaching the railway, and as I was at the very moment engaged in hiring men in a village to go to my sup-posed timber forest next month, he did not pay much attention to me. "I gave the men hand money and pro-mised to send my clerk to arrange fur-ther details when it was time to set out. The mujik mostly sympathizes with you in any case, and if he does not believe all you say and sees more than you want

you say and sees more than you want him to sometimes, at any rate he is either too stupid to give you away in time or he finds it pays better to keep quiet. I believe most of them make second profit out of the police, th gendarmes who are sent to search for the for scaped politicals, but this is too late

escaped pointcais, but this is too late to do any harm. So we got safe to the railway, and reaching Omsk (or was it Irkutsk?) I was provided with a clean passport by our organization, and here I am. "Next week I shall be over the from-

"Next week I shall be over the fron-tier, and heaven knows how I shall make a living abroad; but life and liberty come first, don't they? No. I am not in too great a hurry here. Moscow seems safe enough for us: my passport has been written in at the police station. I am living quietly, but openly, at a hotel. Oh, no, there are far too many of us Siberian returns for the best memory to keep level with. Besides, they are always dismissing police and engaging new-comers. Some of them are friends of ours, too. Yes, they say quite a thou-sand of the Siberian returns are in Mos-cow at the present moment; but it is getting rather hot again with this wave of reaction; and the soner they move on bit the heater. band

STORY OF A 'SIBERIAN RETURN' KNOX LADIES' SALE. Subtle Points of the Afternoon Successful Event Held Yesterday Afternoon and Evening.

A highly successful sale of work and bazaar was conducted yesterday afternoon and evening by the Ladies' Aid So-

ciety of the Young Women's Mission Band of Knox Church. It was held in the basement of the church, which was tastefully decorated with flags and other wormaments. There were numerous booths, at which byries of charming young ladies sold useful and fancy arti-cles. During the evening high tea was served by Mrs. A. Mundell, assisted by many young ladies of the church. The tea was delightful and everyone enjoyed it. During the afternoon and evening if programme of music was presented, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowds which thronged the place. It was reported by the Ladies' Aid Soci-ety at the close of the evening that over \$400 had been taken in. The Mission Band workers reported that somewhere in the neighborhood of \$250 had been re-ceived. The officers of the Ladies' Aid Society are: the basement of the church, which was

Band workers reported that somewhere in the neighborhood of \$250 had been re-ceived. The officers of the Ladies' Aid Society are: Mrs. (Rev.) S. B. Nelson, Hon. Presi-

ent. Mrs. James Kilgour, President. Mrs. J. J. Messer, First Vice-President. Mrs. G. J. Guy, Second Vice-President. Mrs. H. H. Laing, Secretary. Mrs. (Dr.) Burnett, Assistant Secre-

Mrs. C. Wilson, Treasurer.

The officers of the Young Women's Mission Band are: Miss Jean Pulling, President. Miss Nellie Edmonstone, Treasurer. Miss Lily Gray, Secretary. Those who had charfge of the booths

Candy booth-Mrs. J. A. Yorick, Miss Margaret MacKay and Miss Nellie Ed-Marga

monstone. Faney work booth-Miss K. Tindall, Miss Margaret Kay, Miss Grace Pringle and Miss Jean Pulling. Sample booth-Miss May Anderson, Miss Nellie Archibald and Miss Tina Mitchell. Tearnoom booth-Miss Mchael Science

Post card booth-Mrs. T. Booth and

Mrs. McConnell. Mrs. McConnell. Fancy work booth-Mrs. J. J. Messer, Mrs. G. J. Guy, and Mrs. R. L. Smith.

LADIES' HIGH TEA. Successful Event at the Y. M. C. A.

Rooms:

The annual high tea of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held yesterday afternoon and evening, with yesterday afternoon and evening, with a large crowd in attendance. It was a complete success, financially and other-wise. This was due to the efforts of the following ladies: Mrs. R. E. Galla-gher, President; Miss F. L. Davis, Secre-tary; Mrs. G. Rutherford, Treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Vice-President; Mrs. Wolfkill, Mrs. W. J. Waugh, Mrs. J., Orr Callaghan, and Mrs. J. Dunlop, Committee of Management.

Committee of Management. Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. Waugh, Mrs. T. L. Mrs. Dunlop, Mrs. Waugh, Mrs. 7 Kinrade, Mrs. Charles Mills, and Mr

Kinrade, Mrs. Charles Mills, and Mrs. A. S. Brown presided over the supply table. A host of the young beauties of the city waited on the tables and the thanks of the ladies is extended to them. Mrs. Fenvick and Miss F. L. Davis were the programme committeee, and an excel-lent short programme they provided. It consisted of, instrumental solo, Miss Jes-sie McAllister: song, Mrs. H. V. Canti, accompanied by herself on the piano; song, Mr. Vernon Carey, accompanied by Miss Anna Laidlaw; song, Mrs. (Dr.) MeNichol, accompanied by Miss Morris; duet, Miss Anna Laidlaw and Mr, V. Carey, accompanied by Miss Daisy Hus-band. The ladies extend their thanks to the

The ladies extend their thanks to the Fowler Canadian (o.e. F. W. Fearman & Co., and all others who as-isted and do-nated. The proceeds will go towards refurnishing the rooms, buying silver-ware and to the Canadian and world's comparison of the canadian and world's secre

Toronto Star:-The place where the female walking race is to be held is kept secret, but it will no doubt be some-

HERE AND THERE.

Toronto Star:-The place where the female walking race is to be held is kept secret, but it will no doubt be somewhere in the outskirts. Toronto Telegram:-It would be interesting to know what a donkey thinks when he hears men referred to as asses. Toronto News:-Dr. Nesbit at large means trouble for the awallow-tail wing of the party in Toronto. Ottawa Free Press: Wonder if history will repeat itself in four years' time and for the upwalt of the soral low-tail wing of the party in Toronto. does and say, "I cannot tell a lie, etc.", or will be send a wire saying: "Please forward \$2,000; have kept promise." Montreal Star:-Capital is the saved-up weath of the soral for a single and when their the fames, but was saved by the promise." Montreal Star:-Capital is the saved-up weath of the soral for a man for a supparatory to go in the fames, but was saved by the started of the savel of the soral for a man for a supparatory to go in the fames, but was saved by the started and the file at the file at the file at the soral for a supparatory to go in the fames, but was saved by the started and a guitation for the bay savings will not meet the demand for capital, they simply have to go with- set supparatory to go who have a surplus. Buffalo Courier:-Some of the preachers have the prompt attention of courier:-Some of the preachers have started an a guitation for the day started and and gift. Which exploded. He was any surplus. **Underwood Copying Department.** Buffalo Courier :- Some of the preach Many firms are confining their ad-vertising strictly to personal typewrit-ten letters, which reach the people, and are read ers have started an agitation for the restoration of the words "In God We Trust" on the gold coins. **Gap't** they trust Roosevelt? He seems to be sufficiently self-sufficient. Toronto Star :- A man is in the Gen eral Hospital as a result of injuries sus-tained in putting up stovepipes. Serves tained in putting up stovepipes. Serves him right, What business has a man do-ing woman's work, anyway? Winnipeg Tribune: Advirsity is the egg, the world is the incubator, and experience is the thing that's hatched out. Moncton Transcript:- When Mr. Hugh (Zandray), Graham offered Tom Longboat that two thousand, he did not find it necessary to use a telegraphic code.

Want Motto Restored.

Giving an afternoon tea is the easiest way to pay off one's social obligations. Members of the smart social set and those who move in less conspicuous cir-cles, but who, nevertheless, have a long withing its ratum their salls be are the social set. like that which we see in the world of dress, is costly. The hostess, assisted by a friend or relative, stands near the entrance to the drawing room and greets each arrival or gr up of arrivals. She seldom chats more than a minute or two to any of them if there are many visitors. At smalle affairs she mingles among her guests, and does not always remain standing. A few of her most inimate friends are asked to assist in making the affair a success by seeing that congenial persons are thrown together and that all are eventually refreshed with a bite to eat and something to drink. These assistants wear their hats, and to all appearances are hostess and those who receive with her are halless. there was a good attenance, quite a number of new members being out. Mr. W. Brennen, who has always taken a deep interest in the union, was elected to the office of Honorary Vice-President. The speaker of the evening was Prof. D. B. McKellar, and he gave a talk on phrenology, entitled "A Trip Around the Mental World." According to this sci-ence there are forty-two faculties, and the development of the brain by the use of these faculties causes certain forma-tions of the head. Those who study this science can tell by these formations the character of a person, and thus can ad-vise them just what particular line of work they are best fitted for. Prof. Me-Kellar handled this subject in a very interesting manner, and also showed that his humorous faculty was well developed. He read the heads of several of the members. He was tendered a very hearty vote of thanks at the close. Next Thurs-tay night will be devoted to a talk on Dickens, and for two weeks hence a good debate is being arranged. All young and can be assured of an enjoyable as well as profitable evening. DEFENDS PHRENOLOGCY. those who move in less conspicuous cir-cles, but who, nevertheless, have a long visiting list, return their calls by sending out invitations to a tea. Oddly enough, one of our social rules makes this invi-tion equivalent to a call. But whether every woman's circle accepts the invi-tation as such or not, it is generally conceded that the afternoon tea is one of the most popular forms of moaern en-tertainment. Different social observances obtain in different social observances obtain in different sets. The hostess as well as her guests must be influenced by their er-roundings and their social status, but de-spite these restrictions the elements of the function are everywhere the same. So are the little things which make for success, both at a small and informal gathering of individuals who make no claim to being celebrities and at the large and important entertainments where everybody in society meets every-body else in the same set. To be a suc-cessful hostese means something exore than following certain rules. One must have the graciousness of hospitality, the savoir faire, the are of making the most of the few seconds of conversation with each guest and of deftly bringing toge-ther persons who will enjoy each other's society. The perfect hostes does not spring full blown into existence. She is the result of much thought, study, train-ing and experience. Feople like going to her teas because, they find them ther

are hatless. While some women go to teas in tailor costumes, even in walking skirts, it is considered correct to wear very hand-some afternoon gowns, gowns of rich material and elaborately trimmed, with, material and elaborately trimmed, with, of course, everything to correspond. This winter promises to show us much more elegance in afternoon tea costumes than we have seen in some time. The hostess here purse and position will permit, and she may have one of lighter color than her visitors. Hers shoul dbe distinctly an afternoon indoor costume, perhaps of cloths. On the dining room table is centred

spring full blown into existence. She is the result of much thought, study, train-ing and experience. People like going to ber teas because they find them thor-oughly enjoyable, and they are apt to bestow upon themselves the credit of having been particularly entertaining and of having found congenial acquaint-ances. They overlook the fact that all of this may be traced to the eleverness of the hostess in selecting her guests and in bringing them together. Sitk, while the guests with team more to cloths. On the dining room table is centred the interest of those who are devoted to a cheering cup of something hot. If one owns a round table then it is easy to manage, though a square one may be made to look attractive. Two young wo-men are selected to preside at the table, one at either end or at either side. To them is given the honor of "pouring." Young girls do this very nicely, and in their fresh, dainty frocks they become an attractive feature of the function. At one end of the table is placed a com-plete chocolate service, while opposite is a tea service. These are as handsome as the hostess can provide, silver for the tea and delicate china for the chocolate, if one has several to choose from. Bein bringing them together. So many letters have been received by the Woman's Bureau asking for help on the subject of how to give a tea that if one has several to choose from. Be-sides these two services there is nothing else on the table except two plates of cakes—those high dishes which stand on cakes—those high dishes which stand on long, slender stems. Sandwiches are served from the buffet, if they are served at all. Maids or butlers pass tea, choco-lats and cakes to the guests. A large lace centrepiece with doilies to match are liked for the table cover-

to match are liked for the table cover-ing better than a table cloth, especially for a polished mahogany table. The sil-ver and cut glass look much more at-tractive against this background. The small low tea table and the tabourette are used at the most informal teas, where one's friends come in without hav-ing been specially invited. The afternoon tea is more formal without reaching the degree of formality which characterizes a reception. favorite hour for a small tea, while four is usually chosen for a large affair. Few floral decorations are used now at smart teas. There are no evidences of the professional florist's work, no palms a reception

smart teas. There are no evidences of the professional forist's work, no palms and trees set in the corpers unless they belong there ordinarily. Bowls of roses and other cut flowers are always an at-tractive addition to any room, so that a few of these disposed in a perfectly natural way so as to avoid suggesting a studied and unusual effect are quite good form. Even the tea table, which used to be laden with fanciful floral pieces, now blooms with a modest clus-tor of dewy roses or heavy scented ex-ottics. Color schemes which are obtru-sive were long ago abandoned. The host-ess does not permit inharmonious ar-rangements anywhere, but if she does choose flowers and limited decorations she selects modest ones. The keynote in lat can thus have an opportunity to at present seems to be simplicity in most she selects modest ones. The keynote in latc and thu at present seems to be simplicity in most meet the men.

HELPING OUT "AFFINITIES."

Children's Aid Society's Good Work

The second secon USEFUL WOODEN LIMBS.

USEFUL WOODEN LIMBS. Much Skill Displayed in Their Mak-ing by Modern Manufacturers. There are five artificial limb factories in Kameas City. At any one of these places a finger, too, hand, foot, leg or arm may be obtained to replace a lost natural member. And one of these substitute members is al-most as serviceable as the original. Time was when a leg was lost a wooden stump or 'peg'' took its place and was regarded as a great improvement over a crutch. Now-days artificial limbs are made with splits and cords that the wearer may wig-gie his artificial fingers and tee, poken of as "cord." Where that so commonly ginated is a mystery. We as any ever used. One ex-there artificial limbs were made in Cork street London and derived their name from the of the street. Willow wood grown on uplands is the

load of 'politicals' leaves Moscow with-out half a dozen men or women in it among the criminal convicts, suffering from disease; and with these, too, you have to live for weeks in close and un-avoidable contact

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

a bit the better. I am off next week, so this will be good by!"

are read.

Are read. A circular letter or notice printed on our No. 6 rotary duplicator has the ap-pearance of a personal typewritten let-ter, the name and address being filled in on the typewriter and the envelope addressed with the same type. If you wish direct results, try this line of advertising. Prices moderate. United Typewriter Company, Limited.

\$10.00 New York and Return.

From Suspension Bridge via Lehigh Valley Rd., Tuesday, November 26th, Particulars 54 King street east, Toron-

Relics Found in Sand Pit.

Relics Found in Sand Pit. Thorold, Nov. 15.—James Taggart, Front street, Thorold, has a fine string of Indian beads, two or three hooks, evi-dently used by the Indians, an axe, spoons, horns and other things, that would take an archaelogist to describe. The relics were found in the Clifton Sand & Gravel Company's property at Stam-ford. Mr. Taggart also has the skull of an Indian, while other relics are daily being resurrected from the sand pit.

THE REAL THING.

In Baltimore the other day a man was arrested for having in his possession an

advertisement gotten up in imitation of United States money. It is needless to add that the advertiser who issued this dangerous device wasted his publicity dangerous device wasted his publicity appropriation. Had he placed his an-nouncement in an influential newspaper,

instead of on the back of a spurious bank note, it would not have been a mere imitation of money---it would have turn

ed out to be real thing. Printers' ink converts good selling arguments into

Was a Wise Guy. SIX KILLED AT CROSSING. reas a wise GUy. In a New York street a wagon loaded with ann globes collided with a truck and many it be globes were smashed. Considerable ymmathy was feit for the driver, as he gazed uctully at the shattered fragments. A be-evolent-iooking old gentleman eyed bim opmassionately. Fast Train Plunges Into a Crowd at lamp g of the Grade Crossing. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 14.—Six men were killed at South Milwaukee last night, when a fast train ran into a crowd compassionately. "My poor man," he said, "I suppose will have to make good this loss out of own pocket ?" own pocket !" "Yep," was the melancholy reply. "Well, well," said the philantropic old gen-tleman, "hold out your hat-here's a quar-ter for you, and I dare eay some of these other people will give you a helping hand. a grade crossing near the station. All of the victims were so mutilated that identification was for a time im-A dozen persons stood on the south-ound track waiting for another train other people will give you a several too." The driver held out his hat and several persons hastened to drop coins in it. At last, when the contributors had ceased, he emptied the contents of his hat into his poc-ket. Then, pointing to the retreeting fig-ure of the philanthrought, who had started the collection, he chserved: "Say, maybe he ain't the wise guy! That's me boss!" bound track waiting for another on the northbound track to pull of train FACTS ABOUT OKLAHOMA. Oklahoma is larger in area than In-liana and Ohio combined. Oklahoma will be the twenty-third state in the Union in point of popula-ion. A Jim Crow Town. State in the Union in point of popula-tion. Oklahoma has 5,500 miles of railroads, 700 banks and 500 daily newspapers. Oklahoma's metropolis, Oklahoma City, has forty miles of asphalt pave-ments. Oklahoma's constitution is the biggest in the Union, being made up of sixty thousand words. State wide prohibition is provided in the constitution. The "initiation and referendum" are in the State constitution and extend also Toronto Star :-- Aldermen decide to co ahead with the power by-law, but hang up the pure water by-laws—sure. What do aldermen care about pure water, and what do they not care about power? New York, Nov. 14.—A resolution pro-testing against the omission of the words "In God We Trust," from the new United States gold coins, was adopted by the New. York, diocesan conference of Pro-testant Episcopal Churches, by a vote of 81 to 131. the State constitution and extend also to municipalities. Oklahoma has 24,669 full blooded in-A Recipe for a Political Speech. dians and 50,670 part Indians. Many of them are highly civilized. "I suppose you will make some speeches?" "Yes " answered Senator Sorghum. " shall deliver a few timely and significant ut Thirty Lashes for Cripple. Port Arthur, Nov. 14.—At the court to day Judge O'Leary sentenced J. Rice of Fort William to three years' imprison-Oklahoma is a "corn state," raising 150,000,000 bushels last year. shall deliver a few timely and significant di-terances." "How you hough to us what you will any "the To a few estemporaneous remarks about what To na the stemporaneous remarks about what Three done for the good of the country I will add a humorous aneedote and concluded by assuring my constituents that I rely on the windom of the plain people."—From the Wasbington Star. The sum of \$70,000 has been left by the late Miss Lucinda Bailey for the establishment and maintenance of an in-diustrial school for boys and girls of Beth, Ma. of fort withink to three years implications ment, with thirty lashes, on the charge of defiling several little girls. He is a cripple, and comes from Ottawa, and has lured girls ranging in age from 8 to 12 to his shack. Lied About His Name Montreal, Nov. 14.-Adelard Goulet, a 16-year-old boy, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary this morning for the theft of \$32 from his employer. He persisted in giving a false name to the court. Boars the Cash Hitchers When we think to catch we are some-

