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help of architecture, and would leave the belief to the Bounn Catholics.

A Winnipeg the tractese of Grace Church have decided to purchase from the Hudson Bay Company the lot at present occupied by the south wardschool building, for \$4,000. It is insteaded to creek the new church in she spring, at an estimated cost of \$25,000. It is intended to errest the new courses in the spring, at an estimated cost of \$25,000. All Tyundinage a parochial school for Indian children in connection with the Church of England will soon be opened. Its establishment is childly due to the "orts of Chief Annesthyah, who suc-and"d in raising the necessary funds in hand.

will do well to bend.

the Christmas Fat Fortuguese Hymn, the Adeste Fideler, a linto the hymnology of all the creeds connection with Jistendom, in of Brantlian origin. It Agricultural Scokemp-sed by Mareus Fortugal, who was at Goderich on sell master to the King of Portugal during leaths to Branil. The composer died forty. He was a gone of the sells to Branil. The composer died forty free years ago.

Bev. Henry Morgan, of Boeton, made a public vow that he would prosecute to the full extent of the leave the first church in Boston, of whatever seed or creed, that advertised, set up or promoted a bistery. To ha 'gried and sorrow "he found that his first indistance man inset fall on the Cathedral fair.

An incendiary, a half-witted man, lately burned down the Anglican Church on the 7th line of Vespra. The fellow, when before

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quarter—16, 110, ware and 12, 169 Links.

Pilhy thousand seres of land in Parker and Palo Pinto Counties, Texas, have just been purchased by a French capitalist for colo-

hitherio been paid.

On Nov. 2 Dr. Ebeneser Henderson, F. B. A. B., died at Astral Ville, Mushhart, Dunfermine, Fifenihre, after a brief illness, at the age of seventy. The deceased smiteman was widely known.

During Esptember 41 tone 3 ewt. of diseased dan were selzed by the Fishmongers' Company at and near Billingugate Market, London, and on board boate lying off that place. The fish numbered 65,698.

On Hainvlay wank a female misoner in the

Miss Risid opened the door was meaning and severely injured the young woman.

Lord Beaconsfield by no means shows himself high-minded when he twits the Irish in Parliament with living in garrets and subsisting on potatoes, which he calls "their native seculent in a baked condition." Thomas Carlyle once at a grand dinner declined to est more than a potato, because it was what and as inuch as he wanted.

The position of the Chinese in Brazil is a peculiar one. The Government encourages their introduction with the view of more estemairs tes and silk culture, while the people oppose Mongols on the ground that their immigration will prevent that of the more described Europeans.

At the Manchester County Police Court least week a laborer named High Magnire was charged with histing his wife's lip off. The prisoner and his wife had been drinking, and in a quarrel he seized her under lip between his teeth and bit it clean cff. He was remanded.

Sheet iron covered with gum of the suphorbiaces, common and luxuriant in tropical climates, was immersed in Chatham, England, dockyard, where everything rapidly becomes foul, and when taken out was found quite clean. The gum is intensely hitter and poisonous; hence marine animals ovoid it.

avoid it.

The Royal Courts of Justice, as the new English Law Courts in London are to be called, have been largely built by Germans, who took the places vacated by strikers. Things now go on amicably between the Ger-

from selive begging—not that he was diagranted with it, for the last four years had been the most valuable and profusible in his life.

A Budget of Interest to Every Large of the last and lovely before twelve o'clock. Spin silk hose is feehionable. Spin silk hose is feehionable. They octrick the make a soft and lovely bonnet. Bridget of four was prest deal of Gasile feeling, via. Canada; and but for the Majand, Rowsver, an exposure revenues a great deal of money. He had got £100 more—(applause)—from a quarter where there was a great deal of Gaelle feoling, vin., Quanda; and but for the had times he believed the subscription would have been larger. £20 of it was from the Galedonian Society of Toronto. In the meantime he was etill exposant. He wished they could get £1,000 more, so that they might start with £600 a year, for he did not see why they should be less Cettle than Oxford. He exposed to get £1,000 more from some henevolent old ledy or gentleman making their wills. (Lenghter) And Professor Blackie was thenhold for his labors during the year.

Hard times in Berlin have led to dog stealing and dog eating by the hungry poor. Many families are in mourning for their favorite page and turnsyste—the two varieties of dogs most affected as domestic occupantons by northern (ternans—which have fallon—leating to their too teamnting obselty and

favorite page and turnspittes—the two varieties of dogs most affected as domestic ecupanions by northern (termans—which have fallen victims to their too tempting obselty and appetizing sleakness. Plamp terriers, also, have mysteriously disappeared in considerable numbers. The finte reserved for these domestic pois was unsuspected by the general public until a distressing incident which happened to Prince Henry XXII. of Reuse revealed the ghautly truth. Els Highness had lost a poodle of extraordinary talent, which, alsa I was as portly of body as it was intelligent in mind. He offered a handsome reward to any one who would restore his favorite, and "no questions asked," but in vain. Day after day pessed away in sorrow, unbroken by any hopeful tidings, until one fatal morning the Prince reserved a post card, unsigned, but bearing the following heartless inscription: "Secentiy! The poodle sonds his respects, and begs to inform your Highness that he has been eaten."

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poodle sends his respects, and begs to inform your Highmess that he has been eaten."

Although the gradual spread of the population toward the interior of Africa is driving the writi animals further and further island, and though they are consequently difficult to reach in the more inaccessible haunts to which they have retreated, yet the larger wild animals have, with one or two exceptions, scarcely suffered any diminution from the advancing tide of civilization. Ostrobech have suffered, perhaps, most, but only to exchange a wild for a domesticated state. Elephants are frequently seen which a short distance of the southern and southeastern coasts. Hippototami are aburdant. Even the larger beasts of prey are by no means uncommon, and tigers are special depredators. If the reports of diamond diggers in the northwest are to be beirered, a new animal has lately made its appearance as a candidate for the honor of being chased by any enterprising sporteman. It is called by the bushmen, or natives, the "bear lion," and is described as being about the size of a lion, but far stronger in make, and with a tremend ous head and neek. Its legs are mach shorter than a ligav's, but much shorter, and it is experately far more powerful. Its color is a dark yellow, with black spots. It runs or creeps along the ground, but does not bound like a lion. It has sometimes been seen accompanied by a smaller one—probably a cub—so that the race is apparently not yet quite extinct, whatever the animal may be.

A Lady's Response to the Tonat of " The A findy's Heespones to the Tenet or "Inc **Rem."

Mrs. Duniway, of the New Northwest, at a literary reunion at Salem, Oregon, "toosted" the gentlemen as follows: God blees 'em! They hairs our joys, they double our sor-They haive our joys, they double our corrows, they treble our expenses, they quadruple
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they increase our self-respect, they awake
our enthusiasm, they arouse our affections,
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us in everything. This would be a very
dreary world without them. In fast
I may say, without prospect of succeasful contradiction, that without 'em
it would not be much of a world anyhow.
We love 'em and the dear beings can't help
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don't know it. As husbands they are

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tribunals of Russia, from which so muon was expected at the beginning but his workers are the present reign, are in a vast number of cases quite incapable of appreciating rise duties which they are called upon to perform. It is hardly necessary to recall attention to the recent case of the postuman in St. Petersburg, whose youth and lexiness obtained for him a full discharge from the communicationate tribunal before which he was communicationate tribunal before which he was

PIRE AT BOW PARK. Great Destruction of Property.

HOW THE LAMBS ARE PLRECED The Faste of Amasteur Stock Camblers.

During the recent break in the stock market (remarks the New York Times) the lambs, as all greedy, unscophisticated outsiders are now dubbed in Wall street, lost, it is estimated, from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 by their redundant eredulity. This is not a very large sum to be distributed, as it was, all over the country—it might have been sustained by two or three leading operators without serious detriment—but it is a grave loss to men who seldom have more than a few hundreds, occasionally several thousands, with which to speculate. The lambs are invariably buyers on margin—if they should buy outright, they would not be lambs—and generally, when their margins have been exhausted once or twice, they cannot make them good, so that they are obliged to stend helpless and see their last chance disappear. What they seem unable to understand is, that under the most favorable circumstances they have no reasonable prospect of gain with their pality hundreds or thousands while matched against the wolves controlling millions. But they have the passionate faith of gamblers, and also the fatuity of gamblers, who learn nothing and forget everything while the mercenary manis possesses them. The Fate of Amateur Stock Gamblers,

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mangolds and with the twenty horne-governion, helier, cotting and grinding machines and eleming wate, in entirity gone. The model stable, 180 first long, with its trumpy four stalls and over med courseling to the stable of the

that as the result of consultations held this afternoon and svening at Bow Park, plans for the re-excetion of the buildings have been formed, and the work of restoration will go on forthwith.

The notice given by the American Government of their attention to close the American market to Capadian estile on Monday last induced the transmission lart week to a farm near Chiesgo of forty-five head of choice Shorthorns, in fine sale order, ready for the spring trade, thereby reducing the space usually required at Bow Park. THE LOUISIANA ELECTION.

Prominent Republicans Hanged by Bemocrate—Am Ra-Sheris Whipped —The Eugebitean Farty Terrer-Stricken.

Naw York, Dec., —The Times' New Orleans special says the fast that Madison Parish, from return 2,992 Democrat majority, is explained. Some days before the election bull-doners from the sountry made hostile demonstrations, picked out colored men with whom the management of the eampaign rested, and systematically got rid of them. On Sunday Dave Armstrong was hanged at Morasses. R. H. Brown, late postmaster, was hanged on Monday night. Ex-Sherif Peck was whipped. All the other Hepublican election officers \$\textit{Git}_{\text{-The parish}}\$ vote, desposited in the boxes in a bulk, were all Democrat and counted as above. The negroes and Espublicans did not vote except in one precinct, when only 100 votes were east. This operation also makes a difference of 5,000 ever Wills. The robbing of two polls in Jesseson and the capture of one in Algiers destroyed about 2,000 of the Republican majority. New Orleans polled only one half of her registered vote. The debt ordinance on repudiation defeated the State Parish of St. Marys and gave 800 majority for Beattle, Republican. Before the returns could be compiled the clerk's office was entered and the ballot boxe destroyed Prominent Republicans Hanged by

Moth and Humming Bird.

Am Extraordinary Fess Picture of the Freemier.

The Earl of Beaconsfield is fearfully and wonderfully made up, if one may trust the London correspondent of the New York Tvibuse. The laster stood near the door as the Prime Minister entered Guildhall at the Lord Mayor's dinner, and could "see him pull himself together till the desired expression was attained. A sitrange for hursed in his syes, the jaws and lips were set fast." He wore his Windoor uniform of dark blus with gold embroideries, his sword and a star of diamonds surrounding the ruby erces of the Garler. Under these olothes he earried a frame that is seventy-four years old, but which, on bowing low, showed no stiffness, and no andible creaking of the joints was heard. He stood unmoved when the nine hundred guests cheered him, as if he were too great a man to eaknowledge homage even by a bow; as if he were royally above all that sort of thing. He made himself heard, not by the londness of his tone, but by his distinct enunciation, but his voice was hollow and sounded as if it is were tetahed up economically from somewheredown in thirtons to that it should not run on suddenly. But afterward, it seems, "his mask slipped off for a moment" and then "his cheeks grew hollow, his skin wur like, his lips relaxed, his cavernous jaws tell alightly apart, the carefully trained curie on the left of the brow slid out of place, the fire sank low in his eyes, the whole face age planfully in a minute." But as soon as the other man's speech was finished he was alert and nimble once more. Since Mrs. Skewton, in "Dombey and Soo," was taken apart and laid to rust, there would not seem to be in all England such a painted entire apart in a led England such a painted retirety as this correspondent has made out of Diaraelt." If he is as interveiting as this photograph it is no wonder that he has contrived to puzzle as wall as govern so many Englishmen so many years.

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to furnish you with spending money. And
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