TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1893.

WHOLE NO. 9880.

Fearful Cyclone in the Bay of Bengal.

A British Steamer and Two Other Vessels Wrecked.

Arrest of a Countess Charged with Attempted Murder.

Two Men Gorod to Death at a Bull Fight-1 ondon Quakers Comme norate the Eurial

Collapsed.

LONDON, May 29 .- The failure is an nounced of Jacks & Son, brokers, former partners at Hodgson & Sons, who failed

The Memory of Wm. Penn Honored. London, May 29.—The Quakers yester-day commentorated the burial of Wm. Penn by meetings at Chalfont, St. Peters Several Ame ricans were present.

Bully for the Bulls !

MADRID, May 29 .- During a bull fight at Getafe, near this city, to-day, a crowd of men and boy's invaded the ring and worried the bulls. 'I'wo young men were gored to death and many others were injured. Effects of a Hurricane.

LONDON, May 29 .- Col. J. T. North, the 'nitrate king," received a dispatch from Iquique, Chilli, to the effect that a hurricane had de stroyed the mole at the nitrate port at Junin, and had done damage to the amount of \$150,000.

To Receive the Rose of Virtue. Rome, May 29 .- The Pope received 150 Ruthenian pailgrims who were presented by the Archbishop of Lemberg. The Pope will instruct Mgr. Francisca, papal nuncio at Brussels, to present the rose of virtue to the Queen of the Belgians.

Collapse of a Coffee Cornerer. HAVRE, May 29 .- M. Schobb, a coffee merchant who has been trying for some time to corner coffee, has failed. His liabilities exceed 1,000,000 francs. He has been arrested for fraud in connection with his speculation in coffee. Before his failure he was supposed to be a millionaire several

the use of disinfectants in every quarter of the city. The imperial commission has ordered extraordinary precautions to be taken everywhere against the communica-tion of the disease.

The Spanish Government Worried. MADRID, May 29 .- The Government is neasy over the agitation in the Province of Navarre against the Government's tax ation estimates in the new budget, and against the Local Administration Bill yes terday. Popular demonstrations of discon-tent are being held throughout the province. The authorities of principal towns in Navarre are ready to resign their offices, and the Basque provinces are prepared to

Sixty-Four Lives Lost! was lost and 64 men who were on board the vessel lost their lives with the ship.

The British bark Rydalmere, Captain Bernard, which recently sailed from Calcutta, was swept high and dry on shore near Diamond harbor on the River Hoogly, 34 miles below Calcutta. t miles below Calcutta.

The British ship Glengarry, Captain indsay, was abandoned at sea, but the

A Countess Charged With Attempted Murder.

BUDA-PESTH, May 29 .- Countess Marie Reischah has been arrested for conspiring to murder her 6-year-old twins. She had the children by her first husband, Count Pletenyi. She recently engaged a midwife to help her kill the twins. The first attempt at murder was unsuccessful. While planning a second attempt the countess was arrested.

Suicide on the Parade Ground. VIENNA, May 29 .- While inspecting to day the German Hussars-a crack Austrian regiment—on the parade ground of the main barracks, Col. Smzesanyi was angered by the clumsiness of a non-commissioned officer. He called the officer to him and with an oath gave him a box on the car. Upon returning flushed and weeping to his men the officer took a carbine and shot himself in the head, and died on the parade ground. It is reported this evening that Emperor Franz Josef has ordered the arrest of Col. Smzesanyi, pending his trial by court martial.

A Brave Mob. trian regiment-on the parade ground of

A Brave Mob.

Paris, May 30 .- Some 20,000 people at a bull fight in Mines yesterday became turbulent during the fight and demanded the death of the bull. The matadors were intimidated and killed the bull with their ewords. They will be prosecuted.

Advice to the Chinese. LONDON, May 30.—The Times says in a leader on the Geary law: "Even if the three Chinaman arrested in New York be three Chinaman arrested in New York be expelled, which probably is the furthest extent to which the exclusion act will be carried, the Chinese Government will do well to shut its eyes to the minute grievance and not commit the tactical blunder of offering defiance likely to check the generous impulses of the **merican people." ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE.

Sad Accident Near Sandwich-The Mer

Badly Injured.

Windson, May 29.—There was a bad accident on the Sandwich end of the electric railroad early this morning. The accident occurred on the double curve just below L'Asaumption Church. Car No. 1, in charge of Conductor '1000' Shrieves and Motornan John Dunning, was making its firstrip out from the power house. Car No. 6, Conductor Chas. Shrieves and Motornan Dolph Bissell, had preceded car No. 1 and was making the up trip. They should have passed at the switch near the church. Car No. 1 reached the switch first and attempted to make the court house switch shead of No. 6. At the end of the church switch there is an up grade and the road makes two curves within a short distance. The cars met on one of the curves. Both motormen saw the danger when it was too late, and the two were almost together before an attempt was made to stop them. Car No. 6, with the added momentum of going down grade, crashed into the other car and smashed the platform into splinters. Motorman Dunuing was pinned against the end of his car and received internal injuries about the breast that may prove serious. Motorman Bissell jumped and escaped injury. Sixewright Beneteau, aged 22 years, of Sandwich, was on the front platform with Bissell. He jumped when it was too late and received a broken leg.

There were six other passengers in the up-car, but none were injured. Neither tour left the track, and No. 6 was but

broken leg.

There were six other passengers in the up-car, but none were injured. Neither car left the track, and No. 6 was but slightly injured. The damage to car No. 1 will probably be about \$100. The two conductors, Charles and "Doe" Shrieves, are brothers and old employes of the road.

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE. Deliberate Suicide of a Blind Preacher's

CHICAGO, May 29.-F. H. Milburn, a son of W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain of CHICAGO, May 29.—F. H. Milburn, a son of W. H. Milburn, the blind chap ain of Congress, cut his throat at the Saratoga Hotel yesterday afternoon. He had spread a paper over the stand, upon which he placed the wash-bowl, and standing in front of the mirror, drew the razor across

his throat. After bleeding nearly to death he walked across the room, and fell forward across the bed, where he expired. ward across the bed, where he expired.

A letter and a telegram were found in his pocket from W. H. Milburn, in which he had told his son there was no room for him at home, and urged him to stay in Chicago and find employment. The letter stated the inability of the writer to send

him any more remittance.

Mr. Milburn's salary as chaplain of the House of Representatives is \$900 a year, but of this sum he has to pay his expenses the was supposed to be a millionaire several times over.

Precatitions Against Cholera.

Berlin, Hay 29.—In consequence of the efficial adminsion that cholera exists at Hamburg the Berlin police have resumed the use of disinfectants in every quarter of the city. The imperial commission has ordered extraordinary precautions to be taken everywhere against the communication of the disease. help by the father was the cause of the tragedy.

A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT.

Two Thousand Five Hundred and factured and Laid Within Ten Months-Unfortunate

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The Chorillas, Peru, special says: The duplicate cable of the Central and South Ameri May is 26 Years Old.

Losdon, May 29.—Princess May of Teck celebrated the 26th anniversary of her birth Friday. The White Lodge at Richmond Park was gaily decorated. The Duke of York passed the day at the lodge. He will be married in a naval uniform as befits his character of Sailor Prince. As soon as the Princess is married she will, in accordance with the Queen's desire, be known as Princess Victoria, Duchess of York.

Siyty-Equip Lives Losdon. Sixty-Four Lives Lost!

London, May 29.—During the fearful cyclone which has been raging in the Bay of Bengal the British steamer Germania was lost and 64 men who were on board the research of the research unfortunate loss of life occurred landing the shore end at Salina Cr May 1. A surf boat was capsized Mr. Lumsden, electrician, son of Lumsden, of the British office teledepartment, with William Atmes, forwards the surface of the Salina Communication of the Salina Creaming the surface of the oreman, were drowned.

> The Coal Strike. PITTSBURG, Kan., May 30.—The later evelopments in the coal strike prossprouble. Yesterday some men employe rouble. Yesterday some men employen sinking a coal shaft were warned to case work or shooting would follow. A he miners in Northern Kansas were called

out yesterday The Children Cremated. The Children Cremates.

Cannonspura, Pa., May 29.—Thing about 4 o'ciock the dwelling of Skiles, in Charliers township, we covered to be on fire by two o'drillers who were passing. The medown the door just in time to res and Mrs. Skiles and two of their of Three of the smaller children perish.

An Entire Family Murdet

An Entire Family Murdered. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 29.-Haven just across the river from this plabout 3 o'clock this afternoon. An ent family named Hoy, consisting of motifather and two children, were found medered in their house. The affair is shrow in myster. tragedy was discovered

in mystery.

Connolly's Crimes. DULUTH, Minn., May 50 .- Father C nolly, once suspended from his charg Crookston, Minn., for having improper lations with a married woman, is now un arrest at Two Harbors charged eriminal assault and an operation on N Sutherland, an adopted daughter of Hannon, of that place. The girl probably die.

Steamship Arrivals. Father Point.....I

Frank Cooper always leads in the way artistic photographs. Have you seen in photo etchings? They are the best, yet

Shall Chicago's Show Be Kept Open on Sunday?

The Anti-Sabbatarians Win a Tem porary Victory

Vast Amount of Red Tape Involved in Gotting a Pass-Fuss About a Flag.

Chicago, May 29.—The decision of Judge Stein granting a temporary injunction restraining the Exposition Directory from closing the World's Fair on Sunday, was made pursuant to a bill filed some weeks ago by Charles W. Clingman, of Chicago, in behalf of himself as a stockholder in the Exposition Company, and as a citizen. The proceedings were in a State court and were entirely distinct from the more recent cases in the Federal courts. Judge Stein held that Congress had made no law compelling Sunday closing.

Immediately after the resding of the decision Attorney Edwin Walker gave notice that the defendants would file their answer in the course of ten days after

answer in the course of ten days after which arguments will be heard and a final decision rendered later.

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The court room was crowded when the judge began reading his decision. He said the main points on which to decide this case were the Federal law, involved in its moral aspects and the State law. In going over the Federal law, Judge Stein found that under the act of Congress creating the exposition the whole of Jackson Park could be thrown open to the public on all days of the week. Later on, Oct. 12, 1892, the appropriation then made by Congress provided for Sunday closing. When accepted, this constituted a legal contract. The court went on to say that while it had been shown that Congress had withdrawn from its agreement by withholding a part of the appropriation, nothing to show that the fair authorities had accepted the additional condition had been given in evidence. This, he said, left the matter in the hands of the fair authorities.

Touching the moral side on the ground taken by the intervening petitioner, Chas. The court room was crowded when the

Touching the moral side on the ground taken by the intervening petitioner, Chas. H. Howard, who asked for an order for Sunday closing, the court said that it could not consistently grant the petition asked. Howard had taken the position that this was a Christian Government and that Christianity was a part of the law of the country. "This is clearly not so," said the court, "The position is clearly untenable in a country of religious freedom." As to the violation of the State law it was held that the intervener had not proven his charge.

proven his charge.

The judge then summed up by saying that seeing no valid reason, legal, moral or otherwise, for not granting the temporary injunction as asked, he would enter the restraining order. The bond was fixed at \$5,000.

How To GET A PASS.

Perhaps it would be interesting to know how one has to go to work to get a pass.

Let one who went through it tell her own

"One does not begin to realize the red tape and gigantic amount of routine there is to all duties or offices pertaining to this World's Fair. "First, there is the difficulty in present-

"First, there is the difficulty in presenting your rights and proving them. Satisfying the authority that your claims are just, you are provided with a check for a pass, the first thing it calls for is a photograph of yourseil. Proceed promptly to the service building, please! There I presented my check, whose number was copied on a large slate in big chalk marks, and I was told to go with it into the back room, where there were same chairs and a room, where there were same chairs and a

esponding number passed to clerk, who placed with them a pin or badge. These were handed to next clerk, and I was told o next present check to cashier. Went to next present check to cashier. Went to

money.

"Deposit for honesty I suppose, refunded when cover of pass-books are returned. Cashier stamped check, told me to go back to where I came from. Went back presented my check again. Was given passbook and pin. Told to present them for photo which has to be pasted in cover, at next table. Photo had not arrived, must remain again some other time. I was just apply again some other time. I was just able to walk to the cars."

FUSS ABOUT A FLAG.
CHICAGO, 111., May 29.—The attention of CHGAGO, Ill., May 29.—The attention of Mrs. Peter White, the manager of the Irish Industries' village at the World's Fair grounds, was called to the London cablegram which appeared in the daily papers yesterday to the effect that the Tories will make the refusal of the Earl of Aberdeen to hoist the British flag over the Irish department at the World's Fair a question of consure of the Government. Mr. White, when asked for an explanation, said the exhibition was the result of individual effort. Funds to establish it were contributed not only by men of all political parties, but also by American gentlemen of lrish sympathies. The association is in n rish sympathies. The association is in neway connected with the British Govern

THE HOMGOPATHS ASSEMBLE.

To day the doctors of the homopathic school assembled at the art palace and began the third great congress of the World's Fair series. Less popular interest attaches to this gathering than to either of preceding conventions, but the attendance was unexpectedly large.

THE FERNOR BUILDING.
France's commanding and artistic pavilion in literal arts building was opened to the public to-day, and the wealth of the THE HOME OPATHS ASSEMBLE.

the public to-day, and the wealth of the shibits attracted the attention of the sousands during the day. The French shibit is probably the most costly at the

WORTHLESS AWARDS. BERLIN, May 29.—The newspapers here becur in declaring that the awards at the Chicago World's Fair will be worthless since the fair committee has refused to give an international composition to the system of awards. The newspapers express regret that German exhibitors were enticed to the World's Fair.

REDUCED TO RUINS.

Disastrous Fire at Freeman—The Bur-lington Manufacturing Company's Premises Completely Destroyed —Other Conflagrations.

HAMILION, May 28.—A very disastrous fire took place this morning at the village of Freeman (Burlington station on the Toronto branch of the Grand Trunk Railway), resulting in the total destruction of the buildings of the Burlington Manufacturing Company. The factory was an extensive three-story frame structure, adjoining the Grand Trunk Railway premises. Besides the building between 15,000 and 20,000 feet were being rapidly devoured. The Grand Trunk station property was in great danger for a time. devoured. The Grand Trunk station property was in great danger for a time, but was saved. The fire was still burning this afternoon, but was confined to the lumber on the factory grounds. The loss is figured at from \$12,000 to \$20,000, and the insurance will not be more than half the latter amount. Those interested in the company are principally Halton people. Burlington and Freeman are totally without fire protection, except what the voluntifice protection, except what the volunout fire protection, except what the volun-teer bucket brigade can afford.

About 30 men have been thrown out

TERSELY TOLD

A Denver, Col., dispatch says: Dr. Graves, the famous alleged woman poisoner,

s free. The flood near Vicksburg, Miss., has extended over 28 plantations, and many people are homeless.

David E. Coldron, of Philadelphia, is wife and committed suicide on Monday.

His wife will probably recover.

Weaver, Getz & Co., one of the largest coal firms in Chicago, have failed. Liabilities, \$300,000, with assets sufficient to over them. Francis Kurz, the richest manufacturer

of cloth in the town of Jagerndorf, Austrian Silesia, blew out his brains on Monday with a revolver while insane.

The run on the Rutland (Vt.) Savings Bank was resumed Monday morning and is becoming more serious. The bank, how-ever, is said to be prepared for any emerg-Alexander Russell Webb, the ex-United

States consul who embraced the Moham-medan faith, is arranging to bring a colony

on orders issued by the United States Controller of the Currency.

George T. Plant, an engineer on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Rallroad, was killed near Indianpolis in a wreck caused by striking a horse in a cattle

guard. Fireman Williams was injured.

It is understood in London financial cir-cles that negotiations are in progress with a view to converting the Allan Steamship Line into a joint stock company, the capital necessary to carry out the plan to be privately subscribed.

privately subscribed.

The U. S. Census Bureau has issued a bulletin which shows that there are 47 Chinese temples in the United States, valued at \$62,000, claiming 100,000 worshipers. Forty of these temples are in California, 4 in New York, 2 in Idaho and 1 in Oregon. in Oregon.

1 in Oregon.

Dr. T. Thatcher Graves, convicted last year at Denver, Col., of the murder of Mrs. Josephine Burnnby, of Providence, R. I., is a free man for the first time in two years. The court on Monday set the new trial for June 14, and fixed the doctor's bail at \$30,000, but there is no expectation that the second trial will ever te called.

A Pochetor disnath ways. The Veter'

"An operator appeared from behind, and said, 'come,' planked me in a wooden chair, plastered the slate over may chest, said, 'hold it there, please,' whisked off to the camera, and before I had time to wink, or say 'prunes and prisms,' said 'that's good,' meaning my grin, I suppose, plucked the cap from the camera, replaced it, waived me to the door, and musically called 'next,' chewing gum vigorously all the while.

"Having been photographed, we next applied for our pass-books. Found the room and were commanded into line. Turn came, presented check, pass-books of corresponding number passed to clerk, who

A Landowner Murdered by Squatters-Sixteen of the Latter Shot.

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New York, May 30.—The Times Piedras
Negras, Mexico, special says: A few days
ago Don Lues Caravanges) of the Bauk of
Durango, started to visit a ranch owned
by him 400 miles from Durango. It
was in the possession of squatters and
Caravanges had often attempted to make
them pay rents. His trip was for the
purpose of enforcing payment. The carvanges had often attempted to make them pay rents. His trip was for the purpose of enforcing payment. The squatters, learning of this, decided upon the death of Caravanges, and drew lots as to who should commit the murder. Four men were selected, and then ambushed and assassinated him and his mozo. When Governor telegraphed to the ranger captain Governor telegraphed to the ranger captain at Topona, and he proceeded, with a body of picked men, to the scene of the tragedy There he learned the names of the conspirators. He next proceeded to catch them. Sixteen of the 22 have been caugh and their

The Gold Outgo.

New York, May 29.—The gold ordered for export for this week amounted to \$3,500,000. Sad Drowning Accident at Campbell-

ford.

CAMPBELLFORD, May 29.—A sad drawning accident occurred here this evening. Miss Sheppard, teacher in the public school, and Misses Harcourt and Hardinge,

ing accident occurred here this evening, wiss Sheppard, teacher in the public school, and Misses Harcourt and Hardinge, high school pupils, were out boating when the boat upset. The two latter were rescued with difficulty, but Miss Sheppard was carried over a dam and lost.

Sensational Incident in a Church.

Cenveland, O, May 20.—A sensational incident occurred at the Euclid Avonue Presbyterian Church yesterday mornings his position in regard to the alleged errors of the Bible. He declared he would not be a slave and say the Scriptures are without error. As this last sentence fell from the speaker's lips the congregation burst out in a mighty storm of hand-clapping, which continued for nearly a minute.

Late Canadian News

Accidental Shooting of a Seaforth Youth -Notable Wedding in Montreal.

The Niagara Conference of the Methodist Church meets at St. Catharines on Wednes.

day.

The 5-year-old daughter of John Josey, of Eardley, near Ottawa, was burnt to death on Saturday.

Baroness MacDonald and Hon. Mary MacDonald sail for England on the steamship Vancouver.

Mr. D. W. Corbett, assistant secretary of the Montreal Y. M. C. A. left for Honolulu, Monday morning.

Prince Bonaparte, nephew of the noted Mapoleon, is now in Ottawa, the guest of

Napoleon, is now in Ottawa, the guest of the Earl and Countess of Derby.

Mr. Wm. Gibson, M. P., of Lincoln, recently sent \$250 to assist the public library of his native place, Peterhead, Scotland Prof. Robertson, Dominion dairy com-

Prof. Robertson, Dominion dairy com-missioner, has returned from the Maritime Provinces and reports gratifying progress in the diarying industry.

For the week ending May 27, there were registered at the city clerk's office, Toronto, 20 marriages, 58 births and 54 deaths. The births are a little below the average.

The death is announced of the Rev. Mother St. Josephine, superioress of the

Mother St. Josephine, superioress of the Ville Marie Convent, Monklands, and one of the best known ladies of the congregation order

Dr. H. A. Bruce, gold medalist, son of Mr. Stewart Bruce, of Port Perry, Ont., has been appointed surgeon of the C. P. R. steamer Empress of India, sailing between Canada and China.

Canada and China.

It is announced that Dr. Windall A.
Anderson, United States Consul General
at Montreal during Mr. Cleveland's last administration has been again appointed to
the the register.

the the position. Alexander Matthews, aged 43, the well-

company for 28 years.

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A young lad named Fred Coventry, aged 17 years, was accidentally shot through the upper part of the right leg on Monday night at Seaforth, a shot gun going off while it was being examined. The boy is in a very critical condition.

Miss Sullivan, aged 51, was found dead in bed at Ald. Lawson's house at Windsor on Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock. She had no relatives there, and had been given a home by Ald. and Mrs. Lawson through charity. No inquest will be beld.

where in the South.

The First National Bank of Dakota, at Fargo, N. D., and the First National Bank, of North Dakota, were closed on Monday on orders issued by the United States Controller of the Currency.

George T. Plant, an engineer on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Rail
Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Rail
A fastionable marriage took place Mon-A fashionable marriage took place Mon

A fashionable marriage took place Monday morning at the archbishop's palace, Montreal, the contracting parties being Miss Bertha Louisa Foley, daughter of Mr. Foley, editor and proprietor of the Journal of Commerce, and Mr. Louis Joseph Lacoste, son of the Chief Justice Sir Alex Lacoste.

DR. BRIGGS' TRIAL.

Questions To Be Determined-The Doctor May Raise the Banner of a New Theology.

New Theology.

Washington, D. C., May 29.—In the
Briggs trial Dr. Lampe said: The question
to be determined is whether or not the
views of Dr. Briggs can be tolerated
under the orthodox creed to which
he subscribes, Dr. Lampe said
also that Dr. Briggs' teachings conflicted with both Scripture and the flicted with both Scripture and the standards; that according to these views we must recognize the Church of Rome as a great fountain of divine authority, able to give men a saving knowledge of God and divine assurance. This would be a complete abandonment of the reformation for the Presbyterian Church, it would mean denominational suicide. Dr. Lampe discussed at length the charge that Dr. Briggs had taught that errors existed in the Bible.

Prof. Briggs then began his defense.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 29.—It is learned from authentic sources that Prof. Briggs

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CINCINNATI, Obio, May 29.—It is learned
from authentic sources that Prof. Briggs
has been corresponding with E. D.
Morris, of the Lane Seminary concerning
the best method of forming a new church.
Dr. Briggs wants to raise the banner of a
new theology. Prof. Morris has replied to
the letter, attempting to discourage the
scheme. He told Briggs that very few
Presbyterian ministers would desert to a
new standard.

The movement has not been rquelched,
however, as it is known that four well-

however, as it is known that four well-known liberal Presbyterians of Cincinnati have gone to Washington with the view of taking steps in the matter.

WELL AND TRULY LAID.

An Interesting Ceremony at Littlewood, in Which Londoners Figure—The New Methodist Church. It was a gala day yesterday for the vil-

It was a gala day yesterday for the village of Littlewood, on the townline between Delaware and Westminster. Added to the entire population of the hamlet were sturdy yeomen and their families, who came from miles around to see the corner stones of the new Methodist Church laid. There were four of these stones, and threy were respectively well and truly placed by Mrs. Thomas McCormick, of London, and Mr. R. Piper, Mr. John Keyser and Mrs. R. Baker, of the township. Mrs. McCormick gave \$50, Mr. Piper \$100, Mr. Keyser \$50, and Mrs. Baker \$50. There were also large contributions from others in the crowd, intributions from others in the crowd, in cluding one from Mr. Samuel Baker of \$50

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THE POLICE COURF.

A Sidewalk Case—A Change of Opinion
—Ignorance of the Law,

Alexander Harvey was again in the Police Court this morning on a charge of destroying a portion of the sidewalk on Queen street. Engineer Graydon was the complainant. Two witnesses were called-Edward Martin and George Hamilton-Edward Martin and George Ramiton—but neither could substantiate the assertion that Harvey had removed the planking in question. Another interested party—a lumber carter—was called. Mr. Harvey cross-examined him. The climax to the dialogue which ensued was reached when the latter asked:

the latter asked:
"Did Mr. Graydon say that I was a
gentleman?"

gentleman?"
"Such a question is utterly irrevelant,"
interjected the magistrate. "Do you wish
to prove that you are a gentleman or that
you are not a gentleman?"
"No, your honor; I want to show that
the city engineer is actuated with malice in
this matter."

this matter."
"That will do," rejoined the police mag-istrate. Mr. Harvey was anxious to con-

inue the discussion, but without success. tinue the discussion, but without success.

The case was dismissed.

Thomas Brenton appeared on a charge of propelling a wheelbarrow on the sidewalk. Ed. Meredith represented that his client thought that the bylaw regulating such things applied only to main streets.

"Why," continued the counsel, "I entertained the same idea myself."

"Did you, really?" interrogated the magistrate, dublouely.

"Yes, your honor."

"Yes, your honor."
"Well, you don't think so now?" "No, your honor."
Magistrate Parke then turned his atten-

Magistrate Parke then turned his attenion to the accused.
"Were you ever here before?"
"Yes, 40 years ago."
"Never since?"
"No, your honor."
"Well," concluded the magistrate, "if your appearances here are so infrequent as that, we will condone the offense this time.

that, we will see that you may go."

Vou may go."

William Mayo was charged with furious driving on Talbot street. He was

ned \$1. Frank Workman and Henry Davey were represented as having ridden bicycles on the sidewalk. Each was fined \$1. The former pleaded ignorance of the bylaw. "There is more ignorance among bicyclists in regard to the law than among any other class of citizens," murmured the magistrate

ARSENIC IN CHEESE.

Wholesale Poisoning in Amesbury-Re

Wholesale Poisoning in Amesbury-Re covery of Some Doubtini.

Amesbury, Mass., May 30.—Alonzo Gynan, of Seaborn, just over the New Hampshire line, received an invoice of cheese last Tuesday, and sold it to the numerous residents of the village. One by one they were taken violently ill, until eighteen were prostrated. In each case were found unmistakable traces of arsenical poisoning. In some of the cases were found unmistakable traces of ar-senical poisoning. In some of the cases recovery is doubtful. The town is much incensed over the affair. Gynan says he bought the cheese in Vermont. The gen-eral opinion is that the poison was intro-duced by someone who had a grudge against the manufacturer.

Kept the Cash in the Family.

"Well, the widow sued the editor."
"Get anything?"
"One hundred dollars. But she didn't have it long."

"Editor married her."

Money may buy silks and satins, but not There has been a war among the United States glucose men during the last two years. Dr. Firmenich of the Manhattan Works, who is the father of the glucose business in that country, said in an interview published that country, said in an interview published two years ago that there was then no money in the business and also that it cost 25 cents a bushel to manufacture the corn into glucose syrup. Syrup is now selling in Chicago at \$1.42 a hundred. Corn is worth 43 cents a bushel, and as it takes three bushels of corn to produce 100 pounds of glucose, it follows that the cost to manufacture the goods and pay for the corn is \$2.04 a hundred, showing a loss at present prices of 62 cents on every 100 pounds manufactured. As there are used in glucos manufactured. As there are used in glucos manufactured in the United States 80,000 manufactories in the United States 80,000 manufactories in the United States 80,000 bushels of corn daily, the question is who is paying the loss on this expensive sweetening. Norman B. Ream, one of the most eminent financiers and owner of the large glucose works in Rockford, Ill., saw the conflict ahead and closed his works.

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