pain; The First King Charles died under the knife, Charles, his son, passed off without strife; His second son, James, died exiled ir in hi nrone, ican the Third broke his right collar bone; Queen Ann very suddenly went to her doons, Apoplectical fits sent King George to the tomi King George the Second turned out in a rage, His long reigned successor slipped off in old a The Fourth King George, and William, brother, With an osseous heart left this life for another Victoria reigns—so good and so wise. And she'll be creatly missed whenever she dies

IN ROSEBUD ROW.

The Way Some Girls Keep Roses

Their Cheeks. Down on Michigan avenue are six hous known as "Rossbud Row." There are from two to four girls in each house, and are all in society. They constitute a clique of themselves, and are so conspicuously inseparable as to give foundation to the report that they have one big dining-roon in the rear of the houses wherein they eat together. "When one has the measles they all have it," is a common expression for the rapidity with which the breaking ou of any craze in one member spreads through the crowd. Waiting in her parlor the other morning for the appearance of one of the rosebuds my curiosity was excited by hearing a constant tramp and occasional thuds followed by shricks of mirths in the room overhead. Bertha came in quite out of breath, and I at once asked "What in the preath, and I at once asked "What in the name of common sense are the girls doing upstairs?" "Come up and see," she answered. What I saw was eight girls dressed in white flainel suits composed of blouse waist, short skirts and trousers, marching around the room with great bags of sand on the head. Every few minutes some of them would grow frisky break from the dignified around the same of the common statement o grow frisky, break from the dignified step and "thud" would go the sandbag. A ninth girl was swinging Indian clubs in a wild and reckless manner, suggestive of the scientific way in which girls throw stones. Still another was on a rowing machine, puffing and working. And still another was vigorously punching at an air-bag, which now she hit and now she didn't. As 1 entered the room the procession halted, and in one breath they told me they were going in for a graceful carriage. "Just see my gait," said a giddy little blonde, stepping off for inspection. The girl with the in lian clubs came up for me to feel of her muscle. I took it for granted it was there. I couldn't feel it. The fat girl on the rowing machine wanted to know if I dich't thinks she had lost about 25 pounds, and the thin girl left the air-bag to tell me that she couldn't beway in which girls throw stones. Still the air-bag to tell me that she couldn't begin to get into her best black silk and that the seams could not be let out without showing. "There was a time when you could play hide and seek behind no r blades, count 'rich man, poor ggar man, thief' on my ribs, and hat on either knee. But, bless me! this exercise has put so much flesh on me, you couldn't do it now."—Chicago

A NORLE WITE.

Pathetic Story of Her Attempts to Save Her Busband's Life.

A Shell Lake, Wis., despatch says: Tritz Hass and his wife were in Shell Lake doing House and instance on Thursday, and about 2 o'clock in the afternoon started for home. The aged couple had walked to town in the morning and felt equal to the task of walk-ing back again, a distance of five miles. It was a bitter cold day, and as they advanced the wind began to blow. Before half of their journey had been accomplished they were wrapped in a blinding snow storm, leave juin and seek aid at the nearest house. When she arrived at the incuse she sought she found a woman alone. It was then about 10 o'clock at night, but taking blankets the two women started back to succor Mr. Hass. It was unconscious when they reached him and with difficulty they succeeded in getting him a few roots further toward shelter. But Hass was a large, fleshy man, and the women were behalf. Wrapping her exhausted husband in blankets and again giving him some nourishment, his noble helpmeet sat down beside him, while her kind assistant started for home. Mr. Hass remained s with her husband until he died, about 8 o'clock in the ways to be seen the curl papers until noon.—Boston Post. large, fleshy man, and the women were ment being this somewhat astonishing or for home. Mr. Hass remained with her husband until he died, about 8 o'clock in the morning. When help arrived at the scene the unfortunate couple were taken home, one nearly as lifeless as the other.

Mr. Hass was nearly 70 years of age, and his faithful wife a few years his junior.

A Natural Mistake.

Amateur Arctic Explorer—Well, well: the books are all wrong. I thought these people dressed in scalskins.

Native—Oh, no! Ordinary fur is good enough for us. Great St. Arctic. Where did you learn

English! We all talk English." "Well, I don't see how these former Arctic explorers could lie so. Say, my friend, the North Pole is right about here somewhere, and I want to get together a party of natives to help me find it. "You're wrong in your geography, young feller. This is Dakota."—Omaha World.

An Explanation.

Customer—"I must say I don't like this milk." Milkman—"Why, what's the matter with it." "Just look at it; don't you see that it is blue" "Well, yes, it is a little darker than usual." "Wint is the "I think I can explain it."
o hear it." "You see, we "I'd be glad to hear it." "You see, we weaned the calf a few days ago, and probably the old cow feels a little blue, about it. That's the only way I can account for it.

After the close of the services in the Methodist Church of Switzer. Ind. the congregation. Fastor Howard wheel the boys to get out of the way. They said no attention to him: whereupon he grabbed and indicate the boys of the way. James F. Smith and threw him out, and the others hurried after. Smith had the preacher arrested, and he was fined 51 and costs. He has appealed the cease and tiled a charge against Smith for disturbing a religious meeting.

religious meeting.

The value of the cottom plant, great as it

A Lake Michigan captain says that a long course of observation has convinced him that vessels named after women are milwaukee. The remarkably unlucky, as compared with new 50 years old, those bearing the name of men. He also Rev. Architeaco

SPRING FASHIONS.

Cable News of the Latest Parisian Novelties.

THE HIGH HAT TO GO. A cablegram from Paris says: March sunshine has given a new impetus to the ancies of the Parisian modistes, and a coming revolution in ladies' head covering s impending. The high hat is decidedly domed, and toques are making their appearance in all kinds of pretty fancy straws, trimmed with velvet and with wide tille ribbon, with a wing placed de or else two quill feathers. The onnet, with the sides covered with large aves instead of birds' wings, is one of the atest novelties.

COLORED STRAW BONNETS.

A pretty innovation is the bordering of the bonnet brim, with small flowers, such as primroses, violets or very small rose buds. Tortoise shell pins are a good der employed on black lace bonnets. Colored straws are exclusively shown for the present, and are very stylish trimmed with falle ribbon of a paler shade than the bonnet itself, such as Opholia lilac on dark purple straw, pale blue on marine blue and pink on wine colored straw. —A few high crowned Tyrolean hats that are still shown have a trimming in some cases passing over the crown in flat bias folds of velvet. with a large flower caught here and there among the folds. This style of trimming among the folds. This style of trimming is very picturesque, but has to be carefully managed in order to prevent a topheavy appearance.

appearance.

The newest colors of the season are a delicate shade of old pink or dying rose, as it is poetically called, and a silver shade of green known as serpent green.

TWO ELEGANT TOILLIS Two elegant dresses wern by hostess: t two recent receptions were made as fol-ows: One was in crushed raspberry vel-et, made with a long train and plain, full the beauty and richness of the material requiring no elaboration in making or trimming. The pointed corsage was high to the throat and was shalled by a ficha in exquisite old point d'Alencon. The other toilet was worn by a young married lady. The corsage was in olive green ve vet, brocaded with roses in their natura hues and bordered with a fringe in dark green jet. The skirt was composed of Pekin in very wide stripes of olive faille and net, looped over an underskirt of olive A costume, all in silver gray velvet, the bonnet, muff and jacket, was worn by a young lady visitor.

It must be admitted, in fact, that some of the most effective of these afterneon dresses have been in plain rich velvet, very simply made, and with scarcely any trim ming the beauty of the material and the perfection of the fit of the dress forming the highest types of elegance.

An original costume, to be worn by a well known military man in Paris at a fancy dress ball, is called image of Epinal. It consists of white satin breeches and a coat. upon which are printed in colors and mall square blocks fairy tales of all kind Lpund, in the Vosges, is famous for its children's picture books. Sheets of fairy tales are sold there to the multitude for the modest price of one cent each.

Decorum in Western Courts. Decorum in Western Courts.

"When Eastern people read Puck and see signs which are chained to be taken from court-rooms out West, they imagine that the signs are burlesques. I thought so until I went West," said a gentleman to the Arounder last night. "I know now that the signs are literal in every sense. I have two pasted up in my office which may go as samples of those I have seen. They were taken from a court-room in the northern part of Wyoming Territory, and read.

rn part of Wyoming Territory, and read No eracking peanuts in this court-room, and Lawyers are not allowed to kiss the during court hours." This latter allowed to take a drink. Then I saw or throwed to take a drink. Then I saw one in a court-room at a town out ade Superior which read: This court adjourns at 2.30; the court is going to the dance at H — The dance was held in a campalout six miles back of the town.—Inflato

The Housemaid Carries the Point

Apropos of the movement on foot at pre-ent to encourage American girls to enter lonestic service is told an amusing story.

A Place for Surplus.

Lawyer-You are entitled to a pension? Applicant—Yes. sir.
Lawyer—What battles were you in Applicant—I wasn't in any battles. I stayed at home and yipped and velled for the grand old flag, and looked after efenceless women and children.-N

Why They Stand Up. Countryman (in the gallery of the stock exchange)—How much does it cost, mister, Mister-The seats, I think, are worth Countryman (fetching his breath) - Gosh

I don't wonder most of 'em stand up. Cheerful View.

Gentleman (looking at flat+ " I am afraid my wife won't w high as this. At's the tenth story, including the basement. I think your wife will like it up here, sii. The family who occupied it I summer told me that they preferred it the White Mountains."—Harting Times

Some St. Paul investigators have decided that the word "toboggan" is from the Ojihwa word "odaban." which means a sled or any vehicle on which anything is wn. Or it may be from the verb abanigo: which means "I ride in a

The four daughters of Ignatius Riccir of Madison county, Ill., not only imake their own dresses and, other clothing, but hade from raw cotton and wool. Mr. Rig-nin is crick man, rated worth \$250,000, and ins daughters are pretty, intelligent and accomplished. They live huxuriously

Michael Erneger, of Manchester, Wis. the possibility of being increased, since at has lately been discovered that the bark of the root contains what promises to be an available coloring matter.

A Lake Michigan converse as the color of the children are dead and the older. Four of the children are dead and the older the older the children are dead and the older th are dead; and the oldest hving child is Gottlieb, who is 78 years old and lives in Milwaukee. The youngest of the nine is

Rev. Archdencon Ellwood, of Goderich,

JUBILEE DRAWING-ROOM.

Buckingham Palace Thronged With Rand and Beauty-Description of the Dr of Royalty.

A London cablegram says: The Queen yesterdey afternoon held at Buckingham Palace her first jubilee drawing-room. The rush was so great that the Queen had retired before a large number of carriages had reached the grand portal, around which the brilliant military sources of honor wave the brilliant military guards of honor were attending. One line of carriages extende attending. One line of carriages extended castward along the double roads of Sit. James Park beyond the club district of Pall Mall, and another line westward around the Buckingham Hotel and past Hyde Park cornor into Piccadilly. At least 5,000 carious spectators clustered along the lines staring at the innates of the carriages and their gorgeous dresses, not omitting to and their gorgeous dresses, not omitting to make the usual sarcasms on the Jeanne Yellowplushes who adorned the hammer guests awhiting their turns, a more than customary crush on the grand staircase. There was the wonted battle of trains, disregarding the motto noblesse oblige. There was the traditional pushing and wedging and the use of fans as weapons, all accompanied by the time-honored jealousies for recedence or degree in the royal sunshine The Queen, standing on the dais in the Royal Elizabeth and the Princess of Wales and the Princess Beatrice and Holena and the Duchess of Albany just hellow her. Beyond the royal group of ladies the Prince of Wales looked as buoyant as one should ho had slept through an earthquake. He vore the brilliant uniform of Colonel in Chief of the Royal Horse Guards, of which Field Marshal Sir Patrick Crant is the active colonel. A seguadron of the same regiment had escorted the Prince and Princess from Marlborough House amid the hearty cheers of everybody. The Marquis of Schisbury and nearly all the

Cabinet were in another group beyond the Prince of Wales and suite. Some of the Ministers displayed in their court dre Almisters displayed in their court dress larger heads than calves.

Lord Randolph was absent from the Commoners, but her ladyship was present, smiling away the baseless scandals lately rife. Lady John Manners, who is a wedran at drawing-rooms, was heard to say that never within her recollection had there been such an improve and brilliant et. en such an immense and brilliant atbeen such an immense and brilliant at-tendance at a drawing-room. The Lord Chamberlain's presentation book really makes up a bulky volume. The notable Jubilee flavor of the occasion was very large. The supplement to to-day's Court Journal runs to

the hearty cheers of everybody. The Marquis of Salisbury and nearly all the

black velvet and silk, trimmed with Rus-sian sable over a black silk skirt trimmed with tulle and jet, a white tulle veil, sur-mounted by a coronet of diamonds, neckce and earnings of diamonds, and the Kohinoor as a brooch, with orders and ibbons dazzling in number and arrange-

The Primess of Wales wore a dress of silver grey and silver brocade, with draperies of brocade and crape embroidered in silver, looped with grey and silver marabouts; a train of brocade lined with situation duchase and bordered with silver firinge and marabouts; a corsage to correspond; head dress, attiars of diamonds and fauthers and veil; comments, pearls and diamonds. The Primess Beatrice wore a dress and train of rinky weiker convenience with rain of miby welvet, embroidered with eads of the same odbr: headdress, a din-em of rubies and diamonds, feathers and eil; ornaments, rubies and diamonds. veil; ornaments, rubies and diamonds.

The Duchess of Albany wore a black corded silk, with bead embroideries and a black veil; ornaments, pearls and diamonds. Both the Princesses of Wales. unddaughters of the Queen, wore train pearl white satin broche, lined with le and bordered in tulle, and bouque lilies of the valley; corsage to corres-ad, trimmed with tulle and lilies over a pe of tulle in boullonces and plisses ued with bonquets of lilies of the It was three hours after the close of th

coption before the last carriage left the precincts of the palace in a dense fog which made vehicular traffic and pedestrianism highly dangerous.

- Wiffely Pride. We had called, Jennie and I. on a bright oung bride, and very bright she was, with parkling eyes and laughing lips, and a self-will that always looks pretty—when you don't see too much of it; then it becomes monotonous. Her husband was We inquired for him, of course nd she answered, with a pretty toss of the

retty bride Cousin Harry has!!" But I'm sorry for him." said Jennie.

Sorry!" said I, in surprise Yes, said Jennie; "I a "I am sorry for ny man whose wife has no pride in her husband's business. Sorry for any man whose wife, by her undisguised contempt for what ought to be her husband's pride

And what," said I, " if it be a business | in this town and stoned it himself.

A Sun That Winks.

Dr. Gould has recently discovered a new winking sun, resembling in the rapidity of its changes the famous Algol, which the Arabs regarded as a sort of demon in the sky. The theory most in vogue to account for the variations of the light of these unsteady stars is that an enormous planet. rather an extinct sun is whirling at dlo arters around them, and partially ecin

Coal Tamine at Halifex

A Halifax despatch says: The continuous strike of coal miners at the Picton mines has created a coal famine in this city and very serious results will ensue if the strike continues much longer. The Cape and very serious results will ensure a strike continues much longer. The Cape Beston ports are frozen upand no coal can be obtained thence. The spring Hill mines cannot supply their orders from the upper cannot supply the anot supply their orders from the covinces. Halifax people, therefore wood or seven about \$10 a chaldron for coal.

> Emperor William has conferred the order pour le merite for arts and sciences upon the historlographier of Prussia, Privy Councilior Professor Dr von Treitschka, of Berlin, on Privy Councillor Dr. Gustav Berlin: on Privy Councillor I reytage the author of Wiesba

PEMALE AMERICA BEFORE THE OTHER.

How New World Beauties Look and Feed The London correspondent of the New York Sun thus describes the presentation t court of American ladies:

Each lady will be most awfully lo

necked, with train reading from all apped two or three times round ver extremities she will sit for a g ing time in ther carriage in front of palace, while the carriages of most imp bess gilded worth walk up and while more bess gilded worth walk up and down a stare. By and by she will be huddled in a cold room with about 449 other trains big as her own. She vill-wan there for hour or more, probably more. When he arms are getting little and for diquity hereby well coxed away she will be juested to hand a card with ther name it to the Lord Chambothain. He wi read it and steer her to the door. Si will drag the train past a la char on which the Queen sits perdual, an as she goes past will make her linest how Her eyes will be decided by gay costumes and her wonder will be excited, if she is no too much flurried, by the tremendous dis play of calves all about, from the Prin and noble anibassadors right down to the servants. Then everything will fade like scene from a magic lantern, and she wi find herself outside the second door and no at all impressed with ther own greatness and free to find her carriage and go home Next day there will only be one thing to console her. It will be the pleasure of mailg to all her friends and relatives a gor of the Times which tells of her presentar to the Queen. The knowledge that her deluded relatives will picture her sitting or a lounge with the Queen of Lingland drink ing ten and swapping baby stories will be the only sordid return for the considerable investment. Apart from an excusalli wanity, the presentation at Court can be cuse only to American ladies who intenresiding in London, who want to go into society and bring out their daugh

A PHANDOM SIGNALMAN. A "Spook" Disturbing Bultimore & Olii

Brain Timplowees. A Tiffin, O., despatch says: The willing

of Republic. (O. has a ghost which sto us, and there is great excitement there we nights ago when limited express No the same train that was wrecked and burned on January 4th, was approach burned on January 1984, was approaching the scene of that horible disaster, the engineer saw a red light—the danger signal—athead. He applied the brakes and reversed this engine, and the train came to a standstill on almost the exact spot of the great wreek. Strange to say, when the brain came to a standstill the light had disappeared and could nowhere the search of the strain came to a standstill the light had disappeared and could nowhere the search of the strain came to be strained as the light had disappeared and could nowhere the search of the strain came to be strained as the light had disappeared and could now the search of the sea where be seen. Before stopping both the engineer and fireman noticed that the light appeared to be carried by a woman dressed antirely in white. Puzzled by the disappearance of the signal, the engine and conductor walked over the track for some distance ahead, but could discover nothing wrong. The train then backed to station and the operator we prestioned, but he assured them that he signal had been sent out. The train pro-meded on its way; maning cautiously for several miles and the engineer keeping a sharp lookout, but nothing more was seen of the mysterious women or signal. This strange apparition has appeared on three different occasions and has greatly excited bruinmen and residents. A mosse of men have watched the place for several midhts but the ghost has not since appeared

THE CANADIAN HORSE TRADE. The Kind of Animals Wanted for the

British Bomy. A London cable says: (Col. Revenhi ectured last night before the finatitute of Agriculture on the breeding of horses for military purposes. He said that the horse wanted was a crosson an English thorough bred stallion, up-stending, with shor legs, good bone, heavy shoulders, plenty o length, depth of girth and good action. Col. Goldie has been instructed by the War Office to purchase 300 horses in caunda for army purposes in England ceterinary Muzzhews, of the Royal Horse Guards, has been ordered to Canada a ssist in the purchase of horses which a Canada can, by producing suitable horses obtain a llarge properly undertaken by f the matter is properly Canadian farmers, why defiant, a mixture of girlishness and thouse trade should not become of large

What an Anniless Man Did.

There recently died at Potsdam, & Lawrence county, N.Y., Richard Don "He's at that horrid office. I hate it."
When we came away I said, "What a remarkable men in morthern Kew Lork Twenty years ago, when a box, Donovan worked in a flour mill. One day he was caught in a belt and received injuries that necessitated taking off both arms at the shoulders. This misfortune did not disconrage liim, and after precovering his health he set about earning a livelihood best he could without the use of hands d ambition, does what she can to make it a arms. Part of the timelhelived alone, and drudgery for him. If she looks at his office or his store or his factory as a "horrid" place, useful only to make money in, what must be the result. Either his joy in it will be much principally. He owned a horse quenched, or he will come to look on her of which he took the entire care. quenched, or he will come to look on her with that pity which is dangerously akin to contempt. If, on the other hand, she has a wifely pride in his law, or his trade, or his theology, or his practice, whatever it may be, he will catch inspiration from her high thoughts about it, and his law will become to him an instrument of justice, become to him an instrument of justice. high thoughts about it, and his law will become to him an instrument of justice, and his trade a means of doing good to humanity, and his theology a spiritual experience; for she will illumine and elevate everything by her womanly aspiration.

If the will all the boards on a well as most men could with their hands then a well tradition. with the other, he mailed the boards on as well as most men could with their hands He dug a well twelve feet deep on a furn "And what," said I. " if it be a business that a woman cannot have a pride in ?"

"Then," said Jennie. "the sooner he leaves it the better; for no man ought to do'what a true wife ought to be ashamed to have him do."

And I rather think Jennie is right. She generally is.—Speciator, in Christian Union.

The would dress himself, get his means generally is.—Speciator, in Christian Union. Curvent Lacis and Curious Rigures.

There are now 16,000 colored teachers

The average price for peaches received by the Delaware grovers in 1886 was 52 ents per basket.

The Barnstead, N. H., brass band, thich claims to be the oldest band, in the United States now ir active service under its original organization, will celebrate is fiftieth anniversary February 22nd.

The stalls of the famons "Marche di at an annual charge of Saut, and the receipts for each occupant are said to average between \$6,000 and \$10,000 a, year Two men of Burnett, Wis., have trapped 3,000 muskrats and 65 mink at Horicon marsh this winter. That are paid III conts apiece for the muskrat skins. Last season

Rev. Archdeacon Ellwood, of Goderich, says that he never knew a boat named the was struck with paralysis the other day. When a and on Maestro Guiseppe Verdi, of Milan.

Rev. Archdeacon Ellwood, of Goderich, composer. Herr Johannes Brahma, of the leaving a burning candle with the lovers. To they let the candle burn? Not much was struck with paralysis the other day. William. them .- New York Tribune.

BUSEOF BALDWINS PROB No Church Revenue Should be Raised by

Cames of Charge or Theoreticals.

The following decree in a been issued i shor Balldwin in this Diocese of Mary "Inasmuch as serious injury has for ome time past been inflicted on the caus of Christ in this, our diocese, by the use of unscriptural and utterly fallacious methods of raising money for duarch purposes, and ing money for dhurdh purper moreover, that the principle ng, moreover, that the principles whild uld regulate our giving, advocated by u in our primary charge in 1984, have in som instances been meglected, forgotten or ig ored, we deem it hest for the just our Redeemer's kingdom and the further nice of Mis truth among us, dently and un servedly to state what anothermatices t which we refer and to take such action a he welfare of our sacred religion demands.
While allowing to congregations all reamable liberty in the conduct of their own hairs, we wat field that certain shuses in ction with the raising of money for dhurdi purposes lhave arept in among us, at o secular and unitely a "character that ac

save them unched on would be not only to tijure the spirituality of the church at arge, but also, by implication, to make us antiker of other men's sins. In accordance with the above, and in thue of the authority committed auto as thurdhes and congregations within our liocese using the following mathods of raising money for ecdlesinstical or paraditial

unposes First—Rathing, throwing of disc. game dhance or ganilling of any kind. Secondly—All theatrical, dramatic

private. Beyond these two injunctions it is no our intention to proceed, preferring to leave all other matters connected with this sub-ject to your Christian judgment and sens-of what is sight as professors of the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ. We may however, state our opinion and in this wethink we have the "mind of Christ."

The only true and Societural method by high we can raise money for the cause of Christ is the exercise of the divine principle intion. The spirit too often hat of self-gratification, or nt. Our offerings, to be acf self-renu grandizement. Our offerings, to be ac-ptable to God, must represent, not the he which some have well for anniemon und others for gain, but the self-denial of our hearts for the love we bear to Christ. Warmer S. Hurox

COMPRESSING THE REED BLAT

States to Benefive Bt. The two American cardinals, the Cardiwho are at present in Rome, will receiv heir red hats at a public consistory, to the idd March 17th, the feast of St. Patrick. re insignia of a cardinal caronly be given w the Pose himself in person. The core mony of conferring the cardinal's hat is a very impressive one. The new cardinal's latt is a very impressive one. The new cardinal is led into the Pope's presence by two off the cardinal deacons, and he immediately makes a triple perfound exercises to the head of the Catholic Church—one dle and still another at the foot of the one. The Rose then destows myon him the discount of the discount o Arising, next his hood thrown back, the cardinal dean reggives is outh of office, and leads him before the ope, who confers upon him the red welver at, with due prayors. The Pope then therews, and the new cavelinal receives e congratulations of this brethren. mulified ring and title are note

ntil the second consistory; only the last given at the first. The cardinal shot is of red dicth, with a ory small crown and broad brim. Two es, each ending in five rows of red silk coms or ansels, three in each row, are stened as the crown, and full on either ide, being long enough to med under the cause the limt was then used on all solenn gensions. At myesent the last is not worn aborate. Indeed after the last line been interred, it is not again seen till the carl's death, when it is pilaceil mon lis ier, and, as a mile, suspended in the flurch above his tonih. The reliast of the to Cardinal McCloskey may be seen thus the part in cartain wood, sufficient colliber spended in St. Patrick's Catheird in w Tork. Whe wellforvern of the coving! soffdh, of the same slippe as those of simple ecclesiastics. On ordinary occa-sions they wears blinds that, with a red ribbon gold embroidered. The ming given othe cardinal to consecrate his mer

with the Church is a sappliive set in gold The Township of Otomice is onored. Its Reeve, Mr. Jun. Lang, has outy-Reeve is Warden of the county. Blezard, M. P. P. is a resident of

he township. Mensles and diphthericare verypr out Wasford and have proved fettallina umiber of cases. Ehree members of the amily of Mr. John Lightstoot, of Ehroke I ownship, and two daughters of Mr. Win. Clutterbuck of Warford, have died.

An offer of prizes by the Brant County aliberth School Association to the Sindley school punils on the Indian reserve lies orne good fruit. Eliree schools linve sent llists of those entitled to a prize for tendance. One school carried of forty rizes twenty two of whom had been present ery day amother school chained eight. had been present full time.

Hannel to the Orcesion. "This is a great subject," said a

The paused for effect, and, to the 'hower e punsed for check, and, to the increa-te audience, a small poy piped up: I can mister, a nutning graver.—Immot

Beath of Tennyson's Sister. The death at Margate, England, is an-monoged of Mrs. Jesse, wife of Captui Jesse, Royal Navy, who, when Miss Timily Lennyson, would have been married but for his death, to Anthur Hallam, immor-allized by Tennyson's "In Memoraum" —

A citizen of Pocahontae In. line assemed iew finel, which bids fair to take the place of coal in the prairie countries. He grinds into blooks about tweive inches long and four inches thick and dyied. One bloot will give an hour's steady heat. This fuel can

their trapping receipts amounted to 8800.

It is never too late to mend: but a man need not expect to have a button sewed on much after midnight.

Wiley a young man in the Alentan Islands goes to see his girl in the evening he parents of the girl former spinline would be an appropriate occasion for the laying of the foundation.

Some a graph of the finite would be an appropriate occasion for the laying of the foundation.

Some a graph of the midnight occasion for the laying of the foundation.

Some a graph of the midnight occasion for the laying of the foundation.

occasion for the account of the control of the cont

REPRESENTATION OF BUILDINGS AND STREET Aitier Burthillity of the Firenchite Salve the

Circuit Ment's Riddles.

Plant's Latter in Clicago liner-Gree As an American I recognize in Phin n Franklin-mamely. What off appearing milk, simple and singere, and vert of heir act the same time, deep comming and eng matic. In fact, the Spline, Franklinan Bismarck have been the world's three great masters of diplomacy. The Spline, out witted all the world; Franklin outwires all Europe, and Bismarck outwits al France. This is because the astate Chan cellor, conscious, like Porides, not only of is great position, but also of his grea avs. or mently allways thing ability, always, or mently always—that is to say, ninety-nine times out of a hundred speaks his mind with honest simplicity and audacity, and without the "forcible feellleness" of diplomatic reserve. On the other hand, once in a hundred times he ceases to be Bismardi and for the none the ceases to be Bismardi and for the none the ceases are the chancellor's recogn attenuities, save the third with the control of the control one, there lins heen a di one, there has been a community that the For instance, he said sublinely that the Commun wictory over France was an over For instance, he said submittely that or forman winterly over France was an acc flout. A lesser state-man would hav boastingly chained it as a faregone con dusion. But Bismayok the Franklin o is capaille also of the most divinight Qualer duplicity. Il Ihmuedlor's Parisimonities, suittle as the ave lineve failed to forthom one of the ma desaptive of his vescut meanings. I mean decaptive in the honorable sense, just as a warnish, a vonce, a stucca, is a pleasin and commondable decaption. I have wainly searched the volumes of twenty Fixed journals to find even a passing reference to the point to which I refer It ha strangely escaped Frenchmotice: the Galli mind does not compediend the Greenwij Bismurds in asking for an army appropria tion covering seven years instead of direc additional as one of his cogoni reasons for

the proposed measures singular statement, which, on being rendered into plain Eng-lish, would be the following: "I may hope to be alive at the end of linee that not at the end of seven years."

Ullis remark at once set the whole Paris press agog with a pleasing wonder as it whether or not the great enemy of France was really likely, himself being the judge to pay the delit of manne so mexpected and conveniently soon. There were innu-mentille autides on his age, ordins theum sms, on his gott, on his dyspensic, on his other ailments, and on his possibly inmi went "shuffling off this mortal will. WII) . these jesting and jubillant comments wer based on the above quoted allusion, which The two American cardinals, the Cardi-nat Archhishop of Baltimore, Gibbons, and the Archhishop of Quebec, Tasdheren, allusion was not to himself at all. It was tto the Emperor.

The Chancellor could will Emperor is very not decently say: "The Emperor is very very dill, and may drop off at any moment." His real meaning, however, was: "The Emperor has but a few days left; while he lives his prestige will be enormous; but his life, and the phenomenal weight and rever-ence attaching to him as the honored pathingth of living sovereigns, may be los to the burgerial party in Germany at an moment; and lioner before the Limper dies, I, his Chanceller, who expect to be put the German army, naw while I ay, beyond all possible interference by the next Reidlstag." This was Bismarch the mext Reidlstag.

CHEER WAND CHEER ON BITTERNA

othe up with such energy that the doc-rease me from a distance and came and unined me. He didn't notice that I was Admirecto Phose Who Blave Suffered firm esame fellow that lie had caught slian ing, and he knew at a glaine that I Un hill burns givent care should be talk save the curicle-the raised portion The very next day they sent a trainbad the skin that forms the dilistor. (Clathing ur fellows on to Salisling, and among vey to be sure that a needle is dean who equivel for study sorvice is to heat in in such a place as a burn germs will the simulantly and prove most detrimen so that the attnost care is nee Then the misel cuttide sho -thmueovered with a large quantity of di orn out quill at the Maltese eat under the and pain. Liquid parts of lline water and llineed oil applied on llint and govered with Hon. Carl Sidium slipped on the side-ik in New Book on Friday and fractured cotton would is a flevorite remedy, linew. Gen. Bt. F. Buttler fell in the railway but for the first flew diese it is liest to were tation at Philladelphia on Friday night nddislocated his aum. employed to prevent its saiding. The dressings once put on must not be remove for some days—not, indued, until the Rev. A. M. Bimelier, Roman Carliolic have been lossened by the disdingge or be come offersive. The constant we

exactlent amilication. The pattien

word up, and some wine or branch and

hat water may be administered - Di

AN BROWNSON WASSE RENDE

· M Buffulo disspatch says. The venains off the late Lidward Knelll, of Ornain, arrived hove vesterthy. The Knelll was

engaged in the manufacture of boors and shoes. He hadbeen in all healthsome time

and untible to attend to business. (On Mon

day have in resident coverfuse off morphine. from the officers off which he died. A week age yesterdier he made his will. In his the directs that his body he exemuted and his

ashes placed in an um, and that when a

was put in the overnarrow att # o'clluck and

mitters and Believanilions

spillers are one of the great distadles to delegraphers in Japan. Filling the press along the lines these insects spin their webs

lienween the cartif. the wires, the past, the

insulators and the trees. When these webs become wer with dewriter constituter good conductor, and the lines are found to be in connection with thosaich. The only method

Little Belle Wickidial, of St. Louis, place

ing'with her peresented termer accidentally hocked herself in a small that rearry arraght

it wook one hour and sometter to inch

the 200 pounds of flesh and hone.

nilil be kept in a wum atm

bustin MaCardin was banqueted by the ston Press (this Saturday night, and dressings is dispubling, painful and conse belivered his final American lecture last quently injurious, and treally interary neess Dr. Moratius Bonan now of Edinburgh, Dr. Hioratius Bonar, now of but for many years of Kellso, Scotland, one of the pasts of the modern pulpit, the author of not a few of our most popular author of not a few of our most popular used in the proportion of one to ten or more. Simili burns or scalits may be treated by water dressing lead botton, diali-and water, collidion or Finar's balsam

unns and of many religious books, has ade arrangements to retire from active inistemal life. Dr. Bonar was ordained Two parts of calledion to one of castor of 18:17. Hie this wear, therefore, completes is liftin wears in the ministry The I may of Trustees of Rev. Dr. Tail-mage - Brooklyn Tabernade are puzzledon the question of collecting the church. The involunow line seating capacity for 3,700 ecopic but very often at the evening ser-less there are even 4,000 people-present. The building will either have to be en-He is Cyonutted, and Wis Ashes will lie westtered of temperature is the comment of the contract of the

arged on astron galleries will have to be

An aid adhred woman stoodattile station steethy, waiting for the Jacksonville rein. Beside her stand two little pickuni nes with faces as black as the inside off a stovepipe. When the old mamma's train savepipe. When the a and then hading down at her children, re nurket: " Here, you Abraham Lincoln munifort dong heath, guick! And the namesakes off the the great statesmen of the war joined limits and walked away, together as though their names had not expressed such a dissimilarity of purpose.—Paliatia (Fla.) Marrilli.

Sullims and Carrie

There were but few soldiers in the mown a deck. but they had a dread of hefug killed with a deek on their nerso Whichever we heard the cannon begin to be mondated the guns of the picket-men be-gin to elatter we knew that a battle was oming and wan would see men by the

Withorish woman at Bittler, Ga., haried *Epoin bills in the wood vart for safekerp-ing, and when she dur then up for use the produces for **2 a time, and the inventor cigams that it will have were as long as the child meanscans. Balle would have monitoring they had been so badly eate the child meanscans. It is sufficiently had been so badly eate the child meanscans. nontributing tirey had been so hadly eaten by

the liest and to the intured." Withou lesstation sie renlied

used the end of title finiter around the wy ulate. Then he and the horse record around mril to both by the horse throw the how under his heels and fragmented him so that he set off on i The New York Mul and Express is and strehen artist does not appear to have much sense of the eternal fitness of things saure. livinnaise petatoes, progoli, succerash, cabbage salad nie, manue gream, ladies' munch, coffee,

DEEL LOWE OF BORISAND mignificating Life in Draw Phisage Discounts a Veteran to Day Very Observe "Tollacco!! It's a lilessing to mankind."

the all were an as he littled a little

ealifie. Did I

tearer the sawdiss box. "It dieers the

laden, it comforts the despondent; it lends hope to the hopeless; it makes the present empositional the future rosy, it exhibitaries the righ and makes the poor content. Des,

and accasionally it seves a life. Did I ever tell you of the time it saved mine? No? flow did I overhole that reminiscence, I wonder? Well, it starts off a good deal like an antique chestant, for it hap

ened when I was in Lithly prison built run away! I'm not going to ell you llow such and such a outle was wan or how another could have

en won, like the magazinesaredoing. Wo

story is adout tollarance. I was a prisoner, and was lolling in luxury as all the boys-wore at Lilling. I wasn't having such a teamble time of it. though, for I had avoid the plant such a teamble time of it.

who dimit diew. You see there's thing as high even in Lilly Prison.

We were captimed from the same of

mys were doing right allong.

and had kent troutlier by good but:

didn't lieve fun at all though in prison. He was the most temperate man in the

company—neither smolled, chewedl drank for cossed. He was amodel. Still he was

a prisoner just like any common every day diam, and it was allow an even thing for a good while as to our living through our im-

somment or dying there, as scores of the

"One day the news got allroad among the fullows that the Union forces were

usling on toward Ridimond, and they

ere about to shout for joy when another

tunor swept through the prison that the abs were about to ship a lot of us to Salis-my for safe-liceping. A death chill sumed to solve everytholy, for all the boys

new that if they once got to Salisbury here would be no chance for them. It was not enough in Libby, but all reports pro-

ounced Salishury infinitely more hospill didn't care alout jumping out of the fly

e, so I thought I would fix up a scheme stay right there. I called my chum and

dll him that our only allower of living was

"if we can get sick enough to get into the hospital they can't move us. I'm going to eat this plug of tobacco and

get sick on it if I can: I grave him

ame. He tried it, but couldn't swallow the first bits, try how he might. He smiled

ma partient kind off way, and said that he'd

as patient kind of way, and sale my plug ave to take his chances. I are my plug

hough—swallowed every bit of it—and may I be blessed if it made me sick a bit. waited for effects, and when I saw the

outer coming my way I thred to play side

e it. I was disgusted with my attempt, thought I would just take chances

ane as my dium. I lind some bread-nists, and I burned them black and made n coffee from them—we called it coffee all drank a lot of that, wondering all

come why my stomach hadin't pedellen on I are that plug of tobacco. But as on as I had swallowed that hot

vay. There was a row in my stomach udl to a Mexican revolution, and began to roll and kick and

rfellows on to sameoup, and weeks was my dium. Allout two weeks since I was exclinaged with a lot off

int I was exclininged with a lot of and got lack in the Union lines.

re. Illian's thrue every word off it

hig blinds plug off tobacco, and it will

Dierschad Phintis.

off Nesmally, died att Van

dium feil sick in Salisbury and

we my existence at present to

it putting it on this sail me to the Hospital.

ing pan unitess I knew I could escape fix, so I thought I would fix up a sell

stroying where we were. "Now." s