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THIS:

ick of Rhenmatism, we did everything inimens, incuding beat, which at times ted from one side to **two months, I** auce. I chanced to I procent a rack-eet aud ankies 5. After four deses welling had all disling had all disals about supple as gh the autumu and n recommend you st panful disease

statement given,

than herself, and was very fond of her. and nothing pleased the little maiden better than to coast with him on hersmall sled, or help build snow men, and exchange snow balls in most lively fashion. "A regular Tom-boy!" said the elder sis-

than to coast with him on her small sled, or help build snow men, and exchange snow balls in most lively fashion. "A regular Tom-boy!" said the elder sis-ter, who felt very much as if some strange birdling had shared the common nest. But "Paul" only laughed and found vent for exuberant life and spirits by olimbing the trees and fences, and even the lamp-post near by and "tearing through the lane" at the back of the house in a race with her brother and his mates, to see which could first touch the old tree at the end of it. Once to her mother's great fright she

first touch the old tree as the end of N. Once to her mother's great fright she fearlessly climbed on to the very ridgepole of the barn, to rescue a pet kitten which had gone up by a grape-trellis and not daring to descend, mewed pitcously till Pauline went to her rescue. Uable to use the somewhat

decayed trellis, the girl had availed berself of the fence, then of a neighbor's shed, and finally of the stout pole that supported a deft way in which she assisted in harnessing Prince, when in too much of a hurry to wait for his slow movements. Her carly eut-of-door life and exercise large bird-house. The mother held her breath as she saw her descending these doubtful supports with her kitten clinging had given her an erect, graceful figure, and her bright intelligent face and frank ways made her a general favorite. Her old imtightly to her, and relieved her overwrought feelings with tears, which greatly distressed petuous manner and almost restless energy were no longer apparent. A deeper life

Pauline, who promised penitently with many caresses, never to attempt such a feat again. "I only thought how scared poor kitty was," ahe said, "and I didn't feel the least afraid. She looked real thankful when she saw me.

From ten to fourteen, Pauline was her brother's frequent companion in skating or rowing on the little pond half a mile away, dictorian of her class, looking so radiantly fresh and fair as she came forward to receive or taking long tramps with him after ber-ries, wild flowers or nuts, while the patient much-enduring mother beheld with dismay her well-earned diploma, her father, who had sat earnestly regarding her with a look of pride and a new realization of what she the serious inroads made upon dresses and

really was to him, suddenly found himself "Let her alone!" said her father, in his recalling the day of her birth and his answer more kindly moods, delighted that she had to the nurse who had brought him the unso much life and energy, while at other welcome news. 'God forgive me," he times he called her an idle good for nothing, a useless member of the family, for Pauline found it difficult to sit down to her sewing thought. "What would we be all without her? She brightens up the whole house.". Pauline was no longer the superfluous girl, and when in less than a year from that in the lorg bright half-school days, or re-main in the hot close kitchen lorg at a time. time, her idolized mother was suddenly snatched from them, and the confirmed in-"I said I never wanted any more girls. snatched from them, and the confirmed is-validism of her sister obliged her to take full oharge of the household, her stricken father, who had never known before what his gentle, patient wife had been to him, leaned on her, as if their positions were wholly reversed. Obliged to keep back her own grief for his sake, and giving way to it only when by herself, she felt as if she could never have met the demands made We had enough already," he would repeat when vexed at some lapse in these direct-ions, or when his somewhat-tightly-held purse was opened to meet the necessary ad-ditions to Pauline's much-abused wardrobe. No other baby had followed Pauline, and in the years which had passed since her unwelcome appearance, the eldest daughter had married and gone to a Western home, and John, the elder of the two sons, had could never have met the demands made upon her had she not sought in the silent entered a banking house in a neighboring communion of her chamber the strength

city. "I'm glad, Rob, that you're not going away for a long time yet," said Pauline af-away for a long time yet," said Pauline af-away for a long time yet," said Pauline af-atrength.

A CARLETON MAN On Trial for His Life-The Crime (harles Hayes of Cambridge.

> An Eye-Witness of the Bloody Affair Tells Her Story on the Stand.

BOSTON, Feb. 2.-Charles Hayes, of Carleten, St. John, the negro under arrest for mardering his mistress, Matilda E. Robinmnrdering his mistress, Matilda E. Robin-son, at Cambridge, September 3, 1884, was only lived a few minutes; her throat was placed on trial at the supreme judicial court cut from ear to ear. Cross-examined.—The cut was not one that could have been inflicted by the woman at East Cambridge yesterday morning, Judges Devens and Holmes on the bench. Rev. Mr. Graham of East Cambridge offered prayer. Attorney-General Sherman and house on Brewery street. District-Attorney Stevens appeared for the ON THE NIGHT OP THE MURDER;

I went to Boston and tried to find Hayes. Sergeant L. J. Dacey of the Cambridge Police Department testified: I went to Port-land, Me., in search of Hayes; we located him in his brother's house on Mayo street; we arrested him and took him to the station-Peter Casey for the prisoner. A panel of fifty-nine jurymen was drawn, from which the following were selected: Timothy H. Brennav, Lowell; James Mo-Farlio, Chelmsford; Joseph Marshall, Read-ing; Nshum Herson, Shirley; John McCaul, Hopkinton; Eugene F. Nutting. Groton; Frank E. Woodward, Malden; George S. Howard, Lowell; John H. Duren, Carliale; Adelbert Greenwood, Newton; Henry W. Carrier, Lowell; Simon B. Hager, Boxboro; The government objected to seven of the

tend to business arrangements, previous to the putting in of the evidence. Joseph Marshal of Reading was appointed foreman of the jury, after which the indict-ment was read. It contains one count and

sets forth that Charles Hayes, late a resid-ent of Cambridge, on September 3, 1884, feloniously, wilfully and of malice afore-thought, assaulted Matilda E. Robinson, otherwise called Tilly Robinson, otherwise called Tilly Hayes, with a razor, inflicting a mortal wound in the throat three inches long and two inches in depth. District Attorney Stevens opened the case for the government, explaining the law as

MURDER IN THE VARIOUS DEGREES. At the request of the defence the witnesses of the government were excluded from the court to prevent them from hearing each other's testimony. Medical Examiner Mead of Watertown

house with Chas. Hayes and Matilda E Rob-inson on the night of the murder; was stand-

ing at the gate when he came home ; she

you, dear ?" to which she replied: " Do not

talk to me, but go and see your woman in

Boston;" they went up stairs, and I heard loud talk; saw Hayes go out and come in

APPEARS HE PLEADED GUILTY.

met him at the gate and he said :

testified to being called to view the body of the woman. The wound was three' inches long and two inches deep. The immediate cause or death was sufficiation. testified : Kno Mary E. Hamilton

"How do

NO. 13 and Officer Dalton called at the house and Wicked Chicago.

Kittredge, D.D., pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, which has the largest membership of any church society in the city, delivered a sermon last night, in which he made an extraordinary attack upon the administration of justice and the immoralities of Chicago. He said in part :--

without intense anxiety for the future. Take our Sabbaths. Theatres and saloons open in defiance of law, and the boys and girls of today growing up in an atmosphere of dese-cration. The sudden spasm among our offi-cials in regard to screens before saloon win-dows and midnight closing is simply a salve to keep the public quiet in view of the recent effort to execute the Sabbath law. In a few days you will hear no more of it. Take the fearful lawlessness that is ramp-ant in our community. Our wives are not house there; I said to him, "Charley, we

house there; I said to him, "Charley, we have had a long hunt for you;" he made no reply; after getting into the station-house Sergeant Dalton said to him, "Hayes, what did you do with the razor with which the cutting was done?" he answered: "I threw the ball done?" he answered: "I threw ant in our community. Our wives are not safe from the hands of the thief on the prinsafe from the hands of the thief on the prin-cipal streets in broad daylight; garroting is an event of every night; burglars ply their nefarlous business with little fear of arrest. Take the corruption of justice in our midst. Our police courts are, with a few exceptions, a burning disgrace to any civilized community. Many of our justices are in open league with the oriminal; their de-cisions are bought and sold, and men who have been intrusted with the high duty of have been intrusted with the high duty of enforcing the law, who sit in the chair of judgment, clothed with the ermine of justice, on whose spotleaness everything depends that you and I hold dear as American citizens, these men are hand in hand with the oriminal classes, their ermine robes are covered with the filth of corruption, and it is well nigh an impossibility for one to gain an honest judgment. What is the result ? All fear of the law

is rapidly passing from the minds of wicked men; law breakers are only arrested to be set free at the solicitation of some alderman or in return for a handsome bribe, as was Cambridge, was called. He testified that on the morning of September 14, 1884, he had a conversation with Hayes at the police station. He said that the reason he at-tacked the woman was because supper was not ready, and they had been drinking. sible to estimate the evil and destructive re-

The government rested its case here. The court had announced it would sit until 6 o'clock, but the defence not being able to open their case at this point (5.15), it ad-journed until 9 o'clock this morning. EDISON'S LATEST WORK. and alarming reality. Then take the prevalence of political cor-ruption in our midst. The majority of our aldermen are in the market to the highest bidder, and legislation on any matter is con-trollen by the price which you can pay to these carlcatures of rulers. Our county board is notoriously corrupt. Of the taxes with which the community is burdened one-third at least (and this is a moderate estimate) goes into the pockets of corrupt men. Hardly a large public corporation in the city that does not give bribes boldly to those who will further its interests and those corporations are as guilty as the receiver of the bribe.

ACCERID

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1886.

dently on a moderate income for years with-out any regular business, the care of some real estate and the cultivation of several inherited fields just outside the town taking most of his time. The latter provided the hay for a horse and cow, and the vegetables for family use. While the boys were at home little help was hired about the place, but now a stort, somewhat stolid young German had oharge of the grounds and stable, who was greatly delighted that Pauline could understand him in his native tongue. "The Fraulein," as Haus called her, was to him the most wonderful young lady he knew of, and he admired the deft way in which she assisted in harnessing vernment, and Edwin G. Walker and

Peter Casey for the prisoner. were no longer apparent. A deeper his and more carneat purpose were stirring the currents of the young girl's dawning womanbood, and her mother's heart silently rejoiced over this daughter whom she scoret-ly acknowledged as the dearest of her child-ren, if she could possibly allow herself to make any discrimination. The day she graduated from her high school as the vale-dictorian of her class. looking so radiantly

husband was dead.

twice.

The government objected to seven of the gentlemen called as jurymes, and the prison-er to twenty-two, the full number which he was entitled to challenge. The jury being drawn, retired to select a foreman and at-

it over the bridge;" Hayas had been locked up about ten minutes when he told about

what he had done with the razor; I asked him who was in the room when the rate; I asked him done, and he said Mrs. Jones; I asked him what he killed the woman for, and he said "she was ugly and found foult about my being with other women; the night of the

cutting she struck me on the nose twice and give me a bloody nose"; he said that everything was a blank to him from the time of the murder until his arrest; on the cars, when we were bringing him home, he said : "I was a good will to have given myself up the night of the murder"; I told him

it would have been better for him if he had, and he said he supposed it would, but he had got to stand the consequences. The cross-examination brought out no new

facts. Captain Mark J. Folsom of Station 2, Cambridge, was called. He testified that on the morning of September 14, 1884, he had a conversation with Hayes at the police not ready, and they had been drinking. The government rested its case here. The

talked with me about Hayes at the house and talked with me about Hayes at the time of the murder and several times since; I do not remember whether I ever said or not that Hayes fell down on his knees, kissed her and said, "Tilly, have I killed you"; if I ever told anyone such a thing it was a mistake; Kittredge, D.D., pastor of the Third Pres-

told anyone such a thing it was a mistake; no liquor was carried in or out of my house the day of the murder; I do not drink with Tom, Diok or Harry; I did not drink that day, for I did not have time. Dr. Roswell Wetherbee testified: I was called to attend Matilda E, Robinson the

As a city, we are forgetting the God of our fathers and are daring, as Babylon's king did, the arm of the Almighty to strike. It is impossible for any true lover of Chicago to contemplate its present moral condition without intense anxiety for the inture. Take David A. Stevens testified: "I am a police officer of Cambridge, and was called to the

Annapolis Co , Nova Scotis e bave lately made such recommend it with but not enough to give

DE OF 1886.

SON

& BOYD, gliGoods for the SPRING

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ar, Liberal inducem



"Another girl!" ejaculated Mr. Simon I should miss you so much." Villiams in answer to the nurse's announce. "I shall have to go by'me-by, "Paul," Williams in answer to the nurse's announce. ment. "That makes four of 'em, and only two hoys, and one of them weakly."

A SUPERFLUOUS GIRL.

BY E. C. L.

VOL. 8.

TRUE MANLINESS.

A Prize Poem by Miss Lizz's Ring, read at first Anoual Meeting of Band of Mercy, held in St. John, February 2nd, 1856.

The sun was shining br gh'ly On a clear cold winter's days, When a band 'f werry ch idren, Came home from school to play.

They were ready for any kind of fun, To showbal, slide or have a run, When a cry from one of the merry craw The attantion of all the children dr.w.

Oh here's a lark, we'll have some fun, Now once for all the sport's begun : See, here's a dog and it is lame, We'lt call i, here - what is its name.

Oh, that is little Reggle's dog, That was hur: the other day, Den's ; ou remember b ys, He was run over by a sleigh.

They filled their arms with snowballs, And one big lad cried out-

"Oh, bother. here com's Reggie, We'll go on, we do not care; But listen what he's saying, See here boys, see here."

Please de not hurt my little dog.

He is my only friend; If y on knew how I loved him, Bob, That ball you would not send."

I heard you say the other day That soldiers you would be; Well now, if that is true, boy4, Come here and list to me.

My brother died the other day,

And I am sure that so'diers

And this is what he said: "Be kind to Rover, Reggie, Watch o'er him in my stead."

would never hurt the weak;

And then with grave shamed faces They turned and walked away, And it seemed as if all fun was lost, To those poor boys that day.

Then Rezgie, calling Rover, Was going to turn away When he heard some one calling

See here Reggie, say.

which she met his.

Here's a bone for Rover, L's not much af er all. But looking rather shyly, 'Tis better than a snowball.

You always would be cowards, boys, If for sport a lame dog you'd seek.

He thought he heard them whispering, But when he turned around, The boys looked at their snowballs Then, threw them on the ground.

Hold on, boys, do not fire Until I give the shout."

"This is a fine baby, sir," said nurse, "and seems strong and lively. She's got some lungs of her own, I can tell you, and you with to be thenkful to have such a normin. ought to be thankful to have such a promis-log child," she added, with a little indignant inflection in her voice. "Of course I am," stid Mr. Williams, in a more gracious tone. beforehand, you know, he added father doubtfully, as he remembered Pauline's aversion to the kitchen and her sewing. "All right," she answered cheerfully. I'll be settled down then, and I won't feel as said Mr. Williams, in a more gracious tone. said Mr. Williams, in a more gracious tone, 'You don't suppose I wanted a fool or a cripple, but the fact is I'd set my mind on a boy, and girls are enough sight more in the way, unless they've got some snap to them, long seams while the sun, and the wind, and and precious little the other three have got, the birds and flowers seem to be just calling me all the time," and with a toss of her long brown hair she rushed off like a young deer, not a bit like my side of the house." "I reckon this one'll have snap enough," langhed the nurse, "if she goes on as she's begun," and she hastened back to attend to her new charge. "The girl will break her neck yet," said

begun," and ane nascened back to account of the second of "I suppose Mr. Williams is disappointed," "I suppose Mr. Williams is disappointed," she said, "for he wanted a boy so much, and it is a bard world for girls anyway." "He'll like her well enough when he gets waved her hand to me and ratiled across the pasture as though she didn't hear me. I

"He'll like her well enough when he gets used to her, and sees how smart and strong she is," answered nurse encouragiogly. "I guess she won't be in the way much, only give her a chance. You jest go to sleep now, and when you feel a little stronger you won't mind his coming in to see the baby." Mr. Williams had really a good heart under-neath a somewhat rough and irritable ex-terior, but he was quite wanting in the na-tive refinement and generous nature which don't see what you are thinking about not to keep her more in-doors and busy like the other girls." "Becanse," answered the anxious-looking

mother, who was quite used to being blamed on Pauline's account, "she's not at all like the other girls, who could not be induced to do half the things which she delights in. It isn't because I haven't tried hard enough with her. I don't see where she gets all those ways from, and yet there's nothing tive refinement and generous nature which often made the contrast between himself mean or small about her, and she is never

and his wife so apparent. His temper was at times ungovernable, and his family dreaded his presence when he allowed it to master him. His children rarely gave him their confidence, and the boys feared the ready blog which came almost a more the wilfally disobedient." "I knew the moment I set eyes on her she'd be a bother; she might as well have been a boy clear through. Now she's neith-er one nor the other," grumbled her father. ready blow which came almost as promptly as the harsh word, while the daughters Yet when Pauline appeared a few minutes later with her school books under her arm, either submitted silently, or avoided exciand a great bequet of wild flowers for her ting his displeasure. Forty years ago, when this story begins, the life of the daughters of a family had very

rapid walk, and her deep blue eyes bright with health, the mother, who dearly loved this troublesome child, could not say a little range or scope, and the nurse's words "only give her a chance," meant a great deal more than they would today, when door word as to her recent escapade with old after door is opened to the girl as well as to Charley, but thanked her with a kiss which

her brother. Welcome or not, this little blue-eyed daugher had come to stay, and she showed it in every fibre of her positive little body as time went on. Her assertion and aggresthe girl returned with a loving hug. "she's get such a good heart she can't but come out all right," thought the mother sliently as she placed the flowers in water. The years went by, and Pauline and a somewhat deligate sister were all of the once siveness, however, were redeemed by a warm, generous nature, and a readiness to large family of children left at home. The make full amends for any little naughtiness. second daughter was also married, and Rob had persuaded his father to let him enter Mr. Williams himself did not complain of any lack of "snap" in this last of the four a technical school in the same city where daughters, and was not quite certain whether to secretly sympathizs or lose his temper when she half-defiantly resented an John was, from which he could soo n gradu ate as a civil engineer. Pauline had missed her brother very much at first, but she had been the confidante of all his hopes and irritable impatient or nnjust rebuke on his part. "She's got lots of my side of the house plaus, and as she realized how far his adin her after all," he thought with something of a secret chuckle, as he saw the sturdy

vanced education was taking him out of one part of her life, she easily persuaded him to repeat his German lessons with her when at home, and as she developed a decided taste for languages, he included in her High school course Latin and French, and thus felt that little figure and uplifted head at such times. and noticed the deepening color of cheeks and eyes, and the fearless glance with the beloved brother was not getting too far away from studies of mutual interest.

which she met his. There was some trouble in deciding upon a name, but Panline was finally comprom-ised on, in memory of a favorite sister of Mr. Williams, who had recently died. The length of this appellation did not suit the little damsel, who insisted on calling herself "Paul," and after a while she went largely by that name among the other children and her playmates, which caused various complications through having a boy's name attached to a little girl.

"She's just as good's a boy anyway, if she is only five years old," said the younger brother Bob one day, when this was being discussed. He was only four years older

"She's just the dearest and pluckiest girl you ever saw," said the latter to his class-mate and chum, Rufus Hosman, "and yon'll responded Bob, "but I'll get a place near home, and then I can come back for Thankssay so when you see her." Bufus *thought* so, if he did not say so, when he did see her, as curfosity at first led giving and Christmas, and perhaps spend Sundays too, and when I'm a rich man we'll him to do, but it was some time after that when he asked her to be his wife. Her sister had soon followed her mother, and her father's health seemed completely hattered. "I can never leave him while h lives," she answered tearfully, when Rufus pleaded his suit. "I am his youngest child, and the only daughter at liberty to give him

the special care he needs, and he shall never feel a want that I can supply." "I will gladly welcome him to our home," aid her lover earnestly, "and I promise you I will be as a son to bim." "He would never be contented anywhere

but here," she replied, "and he is peculiar and would be miserably unhappy to share my love and care with another. Besides

my love and care with another. Besides we are both young, and you have hardly en-tered upon your profession." Rufus songht Rob, and begged him to convince Pauline that her father would be just as happy with them as in his own home. "It's of no use," said Rob. "If Pasline has made up her mind, that ends it. I never saw the time when self came first with her, and her patience with father's ways is unbounded. I almost wonder at it," he added, "for when she was little, I've heard.

him say many a time, when he was provoked about some trifle, that she came without

being asked,". "Such a girl can't help making a good wife, God bless her," exclaimed Rufus, "and I'll wait for her as long as Jacob did for Ra-

chel, if necessary." It was nearly five years before Pauline's duciful and loving care of her father ceased. She had become as the very apple of his eye, and almost his last words were those of thanks and blessing for the once superfluous danghter.

danghter. "Seems though," said faithful old Han-nah, who had been in the family many years, "he couldn't abear her out of sight those last days. Times had chauged wonderful." Pauline has been the happy wife of Rufus way to gather, her checks all glow with her of her own, not one of whom but was welcomed into the world which will surely be the better and brighter for their being in, Rob has never married and makes his home with his sister. "She promised me years ago," he says laughingly, "she'd keep house for me, but as Rufus spoiled all that, I had to have her do it for me sort of second hand

you know." The children think that Uacle Rob is just perfection, and could never by any possibil-

ity belong anywhere else. Worcester, Dec. 1885.

The Austrian Emperor has opened an "atone-The Austrian Emperor has opened an atone. ment house" on the site of the Ring theatre, Vienna, the burning of which a few years ago was attended with a terrible loss of life. The house is a handsome Gothic structure and will be let out in flats, the rents from which will be devoted to charitable purposes. You ?' he said : "Yes, I would, and will, and caught her head with his left arm and with his right hand drew a razor from his pocket and cut her throat twice from ear to ear; I ran to the head of my stairs and oried my nleec (Lizzle Ferro), "Hayes has cut his wife's throat; run for a doctor and an eard

against Puck by a popular architect, whose Hayes said to me, "Did you send for an officer ?" I said, "No; only for a doctor." feelings have been outraged by allusions on the part of his friends to a supposed similarity be-tween himself and the party represented in Puckwho is trying to keep out of a draught. Damages, \$50,000.

E. Robinson; she had been married, but her Lizzie Farro testified : Lived in the same

> He Telegraphs from a Swiftly-Moving Train -Many Messages Sent and Received on a Trial Trip.

OCEAN TELEGRAPHY TO ENGAGE HIS ATTEN-TION NEXT.

Cross-examined-Am now living at 37 NEW YORK, Feb, 1.- A party of some 50 Hastings street with Mrs. Jackson : Mr. gentlemen, including capitalists, electricians Hayes appeared the same as usual on the night of the murder, when he arrived home; and journalists, started at 2 p. m. from Clifafter Hayes and Mrs. Robinson got up into ton, Staten Island, for Tottenville, fifteen their rooms he spoke first; about half an hour afterwards I heard a noise as though something broke; it sounded like glass; did tical working of Edison's latest and most wonderful invention, the sending and renot go into their rooms that night ; looked into them and saw a lamp chimney lying on the floor broken ; Hayes was out about ten minutes each time he went out; when I heard ceiving of telegraphic messages by railway the floor broken ; Hayes was out about ten minutes each time he went out; when I heard the glass break, Mrs. Jones, who kived down stairs, went up stairs to see what the matter was; heard talk, but cannot say what they were saying. At this point the court adjourned from one o'clock until two. On the court coming in after adjournment Ella Jones was called. Two different women were brought in by the sheriff through mis-take for the witness called. It was then an-nounced she had not returned from dinner. The district attorney put in as evidence the record of the district court, before which Hayes was arraigned, by which it APPEARS HE PLEADED GUILTY. trains while in motion. This is called tele-The record bears date of September 14 1884. Objection was made by the defence and the attorney general waived the point, giving notice he should call the clerk of the court. Judge Devens said it was only fair to state that on reading the record he had

to state that on reading the record he had found that the prisoner had retracted his plea of guilty. The writing was so bad it was nearly impossible to read it, and, the paper having been read previous to the ob-jection, it was only proper that the retrac-tion should be stated. Ella Jones arrived at this point and was called and sworn. She testified : Oa the 10th of August Charles Hayes called at my place and engaged rooms for himself and with the total state wire ad have it jump thence and to the distance wire selecting the right wire, at did today, from twenty-four different at did today, from twenty-four different

to the distance wire selecting the right wire, as it did today, from twenty-four different wife; I was present when he came home on the night of the murder; they had words and I heard dishes break; I went into the room ones. Mr. Edison was on heard, the subject of

many congratulations. He said that another train coming behind us, equipped with a similar apparatus, could pick the same meawhere they were and said to them : "If you fight so when you have only been married six months, what will it be when you have been married years?" She was talk-ing to him about being with other women in Boston; he said he would have less sages off the wire. Oa the return trip from Tottenville he sent the following message to

a leading daily: talk or take his next supper in hell; he got up to go out and she went up to him and We are now sending and receiving messages on a toving train on staten Island THEMAS A. FDISON. put her hands on his breast and said "Hayes, you would not hurt me, would

Just before the train reached Clifton a message was received by Henry Seligman, from his brother, Jesse Seligman, the Wall street backer, giving the latest quotations of Pacific Mail and Lake Shore. Another gentleman received the following message It I were a fogitive from justice this invention would interfere with my arrangements, General John Cochrane, who was one of

God made man upright but he hath gought ou

The experiment was a complete success, messages being constantly received and sent by all on board without a hitch or interrupthe beloved brother was not getting too lar away from studies of mutualinterest. At seventeen she had lost most of her Tomboy ways, though she still dearly liked in his vacations, and always looked forward to a skating match with him in the Christ-mas holidays. Old Charley had been re-placed by a much younger steed, which her mother and sister regarded with constrained in betress alls of \$10,000,000 00". On the fascade of a little house in the Reso to in his fartest action as all ong since accepted the Mr. Williams had long since accepted the situation as regarded his superfluous daugh.

The speaker continued that law-abiding citizens allowed these evils to grow without the courage to stamp out and that unless they did so, Chicago would meet the fate of Babylon.

A Big Lawsuit.

PORTLAND WOMAN SUES A QUEBEC BANK FOR \$1,500,000.

QUEBEC, Feb. 2. - Considerable excitement has been caused in financial circles here by an action being brought against the Union Bank, calling upon it to account for the sum of \$1,500,000. The action is taken by the wife of D. Smith, a prominent lawyer of near the rails, but the message jumps through the air between the tin roof of the cars and the ordinary wires strong along by the side of the railway, a distance of from twenty-five to 400 feet. The farthest distance traversed today without a wire was valued at \$1,500,000 to the children some forty or fifty feet. The metallic roofa of G. B. Hall. The Union Bank of the cars were connected together by wires, which communicated with a Morse tele-heirs. Large amounts are claimed to be

at a disadvantage before parliament, when the institution applies for a reduction of 25 per cent. In its capital. The litigation prom-ises to be lengthy and it is felt to be un-timely, the bank having suffered a heavy

loss in the Northwest.

A walnut tree, purchased for \$200 in West Virginia, was taken to New York last week and sold for \$1,600.

The diamends of Mrs. Senator Stanford of California are valued at \$1,000,000 She has four entire sets which belonged to Queen Isa-

It now appears that Charlotte Bronte's father, Rev. Patrick Bronte, was by no means the disagreeable and churlish person that he has had the credit of being. His reputation in this respect seems to have been due to the ani-mosity of an "old nurse" whom he dismissed from his family, and who took her revenge in telling Mrs. Gaskell a lot of cock-and-bull thesis

In order to settle the question as to the In order to settle the question as to the proper treatment for persons who have been frozen, Dr. Laptchinkski has made a series of very careful experiments upon dogs. He found that, of twenty animals treated by the method of gradual resuscitation in a cold room, fourteen periahed; of twenty placed at once in a warm room, eight died, while twenty put immediate-ly, into a hot bath recovered quickly and with-out accident.

the party, sent a message from the moving train to his city residence, as follows :

you ?" he said : "Yes, I would, and will, A libel suit, it is reported, will be brought officer"; I went back into the room, and

FEARING HE WOULD KILL ME If I told him I had sent for an officer; he put

on his hat and want out; she said to me

