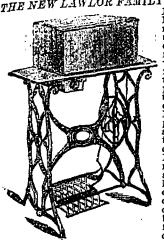
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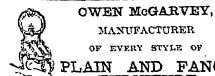
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Fireside Sparks.

(From Punch. Brown: The concern's as safe as the Bank

Jones : Comparisons are odious. Why must Russia keep her word? Because

no one will take it. New name for Afghanistan (alter fts annexation).—The United States of America.

You would scarcely expect to find A. Rogue taking out a patent for "preventing the loss of purses," yet such is the fact, if we are to believe the Patent Journal for November 2nd.

Curate (visiting a poor cabman down with bronchitis): "Have you been in the habit of going to church?" Poor Cabby (faintly): "Can't say I hev, sir; but—(eagerly)—I've druv a good many parties there, sir."

Christmas waits.—The Opposition waiting for office, Directors of the City of Glasgow Bank waiting for trial. Turkey waiting for Reforms. Russia waiting for Turkey. The Ameer waiting for Russia. India waiting for a scientific frontier. England waiting for a change for the better.

(From Fun)

When a kettle sings does it find its notes in the bars of the grate? and, if so, can the tune in the grate bars ever be in a minor key?

Ardent musical enthusiast: "Yes, I saw an article the other day running down 'Carmen.' think its too bad, don't you?" Young lady (daughter of eminent cheesemonger): "Oh, I don't know; if they're anything like cabmen they quite deserve it."

Invisible travelers-Passing thoughts. The height of Adversity-Pledging your

An advertisement for a celebrated cough mixture winds up with this candid confession: Patients who have once taken ill will never take any other.

A gentleman who has lived for many years

ing conundrum: What is the difference between a honey-comb and a honey-moon? A honey-comb consists of a number of small

sell. Henri Murger tells of a man who, on being asked where he was now living, named a very fashionable avenue, and quieted his friends astonishment by adding. Third tree on the around the arm between kid bands of the

The agricultural reporter of a contemporary, after unfavorably criticising a certain decision of the judges at a recent cattle-show, adds, breadth from each hip. An empty space in with fine satire, "The band at this point played the center, concealed by the skirt fallness, (Walter to the context of the skirt fallness, We are na fou."

"Halloa! Lambert, how are you?" Lambert, who had been in Lancaster Cartle three months for debt, answered : "Very well, thank you but I have been in trouble, you know." "What trouble ailed you? "A trouble past endurance."

A "Railway sneak" the other day stole the heaviest carpet bag he could find at the Chester station, and after carrying it some three or four miles into the country to avoid detection, opened it and found the contents to be half a hundred of Bieles.

An injured husband was once brought up before Mr. Raffles the well known Liverpool havn't I always been kind and good to you? Did I ever lave you without wood and water? Angry wite :- "Your wood and water, is it?"

A fortune-teller was arrested in Paris, and Come and see my carried before the Tribunal of Correctional DOLLAR HAT. Furs Police. "You know how to read fortunes?" asked the President, a man of great wit, but rather too fond of a joke for a magistrate. "I do, sir," replied the man. "In that case," pairing in Furs the said the President, "you know the judgment roughly and promptly we intend to pronounce?" "Cartainly."

THE NEW HAT MAN: executed. 32-g "Well, what will happen to you?" "Nothing." "You are sure of that?" "Yes; you will acquit me." "Acquit you?" "There is no doubt of it." "Why?" "Because, sir, if it had been your intention to condemname, you would not have added irony to misfortune." The President, disconcerted, turned to his brother judges, and the sorcerer was discharg-

> in years past. It was his delight to show this the otherwise when it is fashionable to trim ancient weapon to his friends, and recount all sorts of cloth with fan bands. The shades the numerous daring deeds which it enabled chosen from a contrast, such as beaver or him to perform. One day when Loe was ex-hibiting his gun before an attentive crowd, All bands are used as borders, but, instead of and speaking of the conflicts through which several narrow, a single wide one is preferred. he and it had passed, Sam Pickles, The long coat is the most popular cut for at that 'ere gun" Sam took it in hand and door caps and hats, beanets and deep collars, pretended to admire it, but said the stock revers, cuff and pockets. In millinory, seallooked very new for a Revolutionary gun. skin is trimmed with petrich, also with real a Well, well, the old stock was badly worn, so birds and birds made of seal of a lighter shade. I had a new one made." But Sam thought Shawl-shaped capes of ofter are sold in sets that somehow the barrel had a modern aspect. completed by a muli and cuffs. Poss and "Never mind," said Joe, a little riled; "I had mutts also form a set, for culls of for are some-

a new barrel put in the old one was so worn." what heave in aspects "But," remarked Sam, "I thought the lock "Oh, never you mind about the look," said Joe; "that's new, too. But you needn't make so much fuss about so small a matter. The fact is, there's nothing left of the real old

gun except the touch-hole."

A Prophetic Soul. A Kansas man makes known through the medium of the press, that one of his heas recently laid an egg containing the legend, "War, 1880." Some person out there thinks divorced women and backelors; 20.5 per the man lies—but he doesn't. Hans often cent between divorced men and widows, or lay such prophetic eggs; hens it will be believed when we state that a Norzistown hen 2 per cent were between aivorced men and last week laid an egg ten inches around the waist, which not only prophesica "general singes appears to be rapidly increasing. Durwar in 1880," but contained on one side a ing the eight years ended in 1868 they number of the side and the side a very elaborate and artistic war map, a thrill- bered 225, while in the succeeding eight years, ing battle scene on the other, and a picture of ended in 1876, they had increased to 471. a newspaper correspondent writing up the battle for the Herald on the tapering end. The hen is doing as well as can be expected. under the circumstances, and—and so are we. feeding, while, without these, heavy feeding Persons who doubt this story can see a feather will do more harm than good. It is useless of the hen by calling at this office after busi- to overfeed young animals in an effort to ness hours. Business hours from 6 a.m. to make up for the want of care. 11 p.m .- Norristown Herald.

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With Langdale, referring to the church of Langdale, said, "It is than this dining-room!" "No," rep. "and the living is not half so good. said, when overtaking him in the sthought it was you walking so favou know the rose by the stalk!" v joinder. On a friend's expressing some undertakers' men on duty on "they must be frozen!" "Frozen Rose.—" they are mutes, not Equids was grace in his comment when intractional transfer of the church of Langdale, referring to the chur

in the Farrel case; yet his friends sustained their hopes in a wonderful manner, and seemed never to give up. Not till last evening, indeed, did they consider his doom irretrievably settled, although no thinking mind could see any good object in the public meeting called yesterday afternoon on Durham Terrace, or in the unfortunate list of Irish grievances there detailed, which had nothing more to do with

THE CRIME WHICH LEFT CONWAY'S WIFE A

and her children fatherless, than had the youngest of those unfortunate little infants. Every influence that could possibly be moved towards obtaining the desired commutation was employed; but it was impossible, in view of the very aggravated nature of his crime, that Farrel could receive any mercy from His-Excellency or from the Minister of Justice, provided capital punishment was not to be completely abolished and made a thing of the past. Facts which probably told severely against the criminal were his murder, in 1861, of Mahar, whom he chopped to pieces with an axe, escaping conviction on | colled by courtesy a hall, engaged Campana the plea of self-defence, and the attempt of murder shortly after Farrell killed Conway, three days spectators were few, the tallying last August, of a man named Shanahan, by Farrel's Frother, who fired at him, and, to pedestrian meandered about the parrow room, escape arrest, fled to the States. Revd. Father Winn, of St. Patrick's Church, has been unremitting in his attentions to the nurderer; and after the latter's family bid him

A LAST FAREWELD

pinion rows of inch-wide valenciennes insertion

and at a quarter to eight o'clock the large bells of all the Roman Catholic churches in the city commenced to toll, as a signal for all Roman Catholics to go down on their kneesand pray for the soul of him about to be snatched from life and health into death andeternity, and for his speedy and hoppy departared this doubt has grown and strengthene t ture. At eight o'clock also, the hour of exe since he acquitted himself so poorly in his and always avoid standing upon ice or snow, ention, his Grace the Archoishop celebrated a match with O'Leury. That the Eridgepor: or where the person is exposed to a gold solemn mass in St. Patrick's Church for the walk was a found is pretty well established by soul of the deceased, at which a large congre- the following statements from two men who

ENCEDDINGLY SELECT AND IMPRESSIVE.

officers of the Court, medical men and a few others who had obtained tickets of admissions from the Sheriff were passed into the jail half in the month of September, 187 ; at his yard in front of the seaffold. The Core fields six days walk, and I also swear them I ran and plains surrounding the jail were srowded about to miles every night on an average for ducing process, that a few lines concerning with two or three thousand people twabling him while he was sleeping, and Sam Merritt stipendiary magistrate. "Sure, Molly darlin, the choice of a for garment will prove useful over each other in their anxiety to witness; to purchasers. It is the fashion to wear soul- the execution. Their efforts were all in vain.

THE GALLOWS gray krimmer. Seal, otter, mink and silver was boarded in but that which was turned totox are among the most envied, but seal and tainly rendered richer by the application and about the same time the haagman, of far on or around it, but even them does covered in black linen from head to foot and not possess the depth of seimess imported by looking as he afterwards so addy provid to be, on awkward, clumsy and ignorant blunderer. made his appearance and slipped threend of Assketch of the Bank of England-The turns; if upward, it opens-slightly and shows the rope through a hoels in the teg beam, leaving the loop dangling in the air. About seven mizutes past eight-

THE JUNEAU SECTION AND made his appearance, led by Fathers Winn be avoided. Shetland seal is the most on- and Burke, with whom he had spent the last hours of his life. He walked steadfastly, and the three knelt on the soufield, while one of the reverend fathers inthorod a solema prayer tionary war, and possesses a gun which he as we have machine-made lass, so the reverend fathers utbored a soleran prayer says did excellent service for "Uncle Sam" have we spurious fir, and this cannot to Heaven on behalf of the victim. were accompanied by the Sheriff, Jailer, and other officers of the Court. Farrel said nothing to the spectators, scarcely looked at them, shook hands with his spiritual advisers. and stood on the drop, which alone separated him from the unknown world. The reverendgentlemen again knell to pray for the departing cairit, after holding a crucifix to Farrel's The drap should now have fallen, but versemany seconds clapsed before

THE STUPEDS EXECUTIONER

rould get the bolt to work, and Farrel turned a rainfully supplicating look on him as if to one corn's, preserved five years and then dessay, how much more of this suspense. His troyed. pinioned hand carght in the rope instinct-

nearly twenty-ave minutes past eight. The body was left hanging the customary time, when it was cut down and the usual inquest held. It will be buried in the cholera bury-

encated in this neighborhood.

[London Advertiser.]

Several New York physicians have been giving their testimony against the growth of Lord Langdale, referring to the diminutive new method of using opium in the shape of church of Langdale, said, "It is no bigger injections under the skin. Physicians for than this dining-room!" "No," replied Rose; some time have given morphine to their and the living is not half so good." A friend said, when overtaking him in the streets, "I thought it was you walking so fast," "Ah, smaller quantity being required. Patients have been their physicians this property of the street is now method of using optim in the shape of injections under the skin. Physicians for some time have given morphine to their patients chiefly in this way—the effect of the smaller quantity being required. Patients you know the rose by the stalk!" was the re- have learned from their physicians this pracjoinder. On a friend's expressing pity for tice, and many, we are told, have drifted in some undertakers' men on duty on a severe the opium habit in this manner who would not otherwise have acquired it. This practice "they must be frozen!" "Frozen," replied is the more seductive because it can be kept Rose—" they are mutes, not Equids." There secret. The use of alcohol or tobacco is most careful observer.

The following history of P. Napoleon Campana, or "Sport," who recently walked against O'Leary is taken from a sporting contemporary. It would appear that Campana was a great pedestrian in his day, but that he is now a mixture of an imposture and a lunatic:

champion long-distance runner of the United States.

Almost the worst in the world, and certainly the poorest we ever saw except the "lepper, Hughes. Like those saddle-horses seen in advertisemente-and nowhere else-he is thoroughly broken to every gait," and in less than one hour we saw him run, lope, canter, trot, pace, walk, hobble and crawl. He is 43 years old, and his rough mode of life has made him look, act, and feel ten years older than he really is. He has two ruptures, one of which is quite annoying, and is sorely afflicted with rheumatism. That such a dilapidated relic of former generations could travel on foot more than 357 miles in six days, proves that he is a "thoroughbred," and has unusual perseverance and gameness. He is, apparently, a sort of harmless lunatic, and with the public.

WHAT WAS THE HISTORY OF CAMPANA'S BRIDGE PORT PERFORMANCE?

Wishing to reap some pecuniary harest, the proprietor of an unoccupied loft, to walk a week for half the receipts. For was done by any charge attendant, and the walking or resting at pleasure. Thursday the public began to come in. Friday saw a full house, and the place was uncomfortably crowded all day Saturday. During Friday and Enturday the traveller was carefully watched, and the tallying done with tolerable faithfulness, and it is almost certain that he went 60 miles Friday, and nearly 70 miles Saturdary This, added to about 40 miles a day for the four previous days, would give 290 miles, which is not far from the correct meastire of his week's work.

The sporting press were unanimens in ridiculing the atair, and the Spirit discussed it as follows :- "There is no doubt that the whole attair was a most sham less fraud engineered by unscrapulous parties, who wish to get for Campaga some notoricty on which to found a gate money raid on the long suffering public.

The performance claimed for him-over 121 miles in six days-surpassed any known p-destrian test, and made "Sport" suddenly famous. There was naturally a disposition to agrestion the honesty of the record that cred.t- the nose, ere it reaches the lungs. ed him with such a remarkable performance. were in attendance upon "Sport" all through the walk. Here is one statement:

- I. William Caufield, am willing to swear that I marked him A Sport') 20 miles extraevery morning on the score that I was keeping while 'Sport' was walking in Trubbell's ! was also running for him in the same match, which was placed to Boot's credit. WM. CAULE TELO.

The second statement was as follows:--

CAnd I, William D. Cock, also make affidawards the wing of the jail, and in the exclosure left that I saw the scorer mark him up 10 a ofter are pre-enginent. Beaver borders are thus formed stood the hundred or so of spec- miss on his had day's walk, which was placed pointed with white hairs set in with a tators who gained admission. As two minutes to his credit on his 241 miles. This is an media. The beauty of all fur con-tators will gained admission, last we assume to his credit on his 221 miles. This is an offers in its density; velvet in con-law, was besided upon the summation the bull the mobile generally, and it is about time it. law, was hoisted upon the sumrait of the jail. The public generally, and it is about time it that is weld.

Wиллам D. Срок."

THE WORLD'S GREAT BANK. Manner in Which its Work is Done-328 Bills, Their Essue and Rederaption -A Model for American Banks. .

The Bank of England was organized in 1694. For a time the business was done in one room. Now 709 men are employed. No bills are issued for less than £5. never go from the back the second time. Smaller notes are out about fifty-five days. Notes for £2,000 are out on an average of ten days. Exery oustomer can have hard or soft money as he prefers. Sovereigns that bent disguise for that drug, come into the bank are all weighed before Anzonian Mirus.—Up to going into circulation again. We saw them moving down the trough, every one that is deficient in weight passing out at the side. These deficient coins are melted up for re-coinage. All silver coins that are worn smooth are recoined in like manner. Every coin going out of the bank has its full weight and value. The sovereigns are put up in bags of 10,000 each; 150,000 are weighed in a day. Notes that are paid at the bank are torn at

Gold and silver are in use for all business transactions. The writer used only three bank bills during the four months he has been in Fingland. We think we must have small tills. What should we think if we had no paper money less than \$25? There are bills on Irish banks for £1, but I never saw any of them. Different rocus are for different purposes.

One is for the weighing of gold sovereigns, another for the examination of silver coins, and others for Government business, selling Government stocks, paying public interest, discounting to London merchants, paying mercantile notes, funding. All printing of blank-books, drafts, and checks, is done in the bank. Bank bills probably cost less than a mill each. The paper is not like our bank bills, no better than terest has been upheaved. Great interest has been excited by these two opposite the paper used for bank checks. The kinds of earth disturbance within so small an advanced ideas of our greenback friends area. leave England far in the rear. The idea that a government can make money by stamping a piece of paper has no countenance in the Bank of England. Our English friends consider a £5 note as good as five sovereigns in gold, because the note will bring the gold wherever presented. How carefully they guard the purity of coinage! Every sovereign, every shilling, that goes out of the Bank is genuine and of full value. If one, by wearwanting," it is recoined.

A Wonder in Mechanical Art.

an opportunity of inspecting the apparatus for drilling square holes by rotary motion. It was patented by Mr. Julius Hall, of Chan-It was patented by Mr. Julius Hall, of Chan-cery-lane, and it was on view at the Paris Ex. steamers of our lakes seem to be in want of cery-lane, and it was on view at the lans Ed.

hibiton, where it attracted much attention compound engines, such as are used on the hibiton, where it attracted much attention Linhope. The idea here is that grain can be from mechanics, engineers, and others. The idea of "drilling" a square hole is of course | carried much cheaper in large vessels than in was grace in his comment when introduced to readily noticed, but the effect of a subcuta- beyond the conception of the average me- small, and with fuel saving machinery that two sisters, Mary and Louise—"Ay, Mary neous injection of morphine would escape the chanic; but it is done, and done very accurate perfection would be reached as nearly as postely, by the apparatus patented by Mr. Hall. | sible.

Naval and Military.

The "Malabar" sailed from Bombay with troops for Engand and is expected to reach

Portsmouth about the 22nd of January. The draft for the 4th Battalion Rifle Brigade left Dublin for Portsmouth and is to embark in the "Crocodile" for conveyance to

It has been decided not to replace the 71st Highlanders at Cyprus, and the proposal to move the 2nd Battalion of the 23rd Regiment or the 98th Regiment to that station has been

Orders have been received at Chatham for the 2nd Battalion 5th Fusiliers to leave for India on January 30th, when they will go out in the troopship "Scrapis." The regiment, which will be under the command of Colonel

Bigge, will be nearly 1,000 strong. Captain, His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, arrived at Portsmouth and paid off Her Majesty's Ship " Black Prince." Royal Highness then waited for the arrival of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, with whom the Duke proceeded by

The supply of recruits at Woolwich, Westminster, and other recruiting stations is going on satisfactorily and steadily. The ranks are now full, but it is not the intention of the his eccentric actions, constant good nature, War Office to stop recruiting whilst eligible and ready repartre made him a great favorite candidates offer themselves, even should the present enlistments create a temporary increase in the voted strength of the army. The political horizon is not regarded by the government as sufficiently clear to permit a reduction in the army. During the year just closing, the increase in ride and artillery volunteers has been 12,000, their present effec-

CHARGE OF ASSAULT AGAINST A NAVAL LIEUTENANT.-At Portsmouth Police Court this week Sub-Lientenant Stuart Guard, of of H.M.S. "Black Prince," was charged with being drunk and disorderly and assaulting a sergeant of police: It was alleged that early that morning the sergeant had occasion to speak to a brother officer of the defendant, when the latter, who was in a cab, imped out and asked the policeman what he had to do with the matter, and afterwards struck him a severe blow in the face. It was intimated that the defendant's companion, also a sublientenant, was to be apprehended, and a remand was granted.

Winter Rules.

As our winter approaches we are rewinded

dways toast them by a fire for ten or afteen minutes before going to both

When going from a warm atmosphere into colder one, keep the mouth closed, so that the air may be warmed by its passage through

after having taken a slight degree of exercise; or where the person is exposed to a sold wind.

After exercises of any kind, never ride in an open carriage nor near the window of wear for a moment. It is dangerous to health and

Never take warm drinks and then insnelistely, go out in the sold air.

Merely warm the back by a time and nover ontinue kreping the back exposed to heat after it has become comfortably warm. To

until là is recovered from, clas the voice may be permanently lost, or distinuities of the throat be produced.

Never begin a journey until the brenkfast

should ar-blades-well coveral; also the shest well protected. Neves lean with the back upon anything

Never emit regular buthing for unless-the skin is in an active condition the cold will

In sleeping in a cold room, establish the habit of breathing, through the nose, and never with the open mouth.

eal poisoning from wearing a green shade avor the eyes.

A Good Sonve w .- Milkalms been faund to le a good solvers for quining, and an excel-

ARIZONIAN MICES.-Up to the present time over 20,000 silv a mines have been located in arizonn.

WATER IMPROVEMENTS III. PARIS .- The Paris Municipal Government is making arrangements to carry water into every apartment of the city, whether situated on a high hill or on a low level. How Deer They Go .- It is said that the

those of onions three feet, those of lucerne fifteen feet, and of rye, beans and garden peas seven feet. The Michornove.—In experimenting with the microphone, Mr. T. Rowney, of Hull, England, found that when the microphone is introduced in circuit "between two pairs of

elements, the sound underwent further simplification by the action of the second pair of elements, and when heard through the telephone was considerably augmented. SINKING VILLAGES-At the village of Ortagli, near Florence, the earth has sunk to a depth of fifteen feet, causing the houses to lean over so far as to alarm the people and

Saving Coal in Ocean Going Stormers.

vessels has been reduced so much of late as

The cost of propelling power for steam.

sailing ships from the seas. The steamer Linhope, which arrived in Boston from Liverpool last week, is fitted with the most approved machinery for speed and fuel saving. She is a large vessel built for carrying proing, is "weighed in the balance and found duce and cattle, and burns only fourteen and a half tons of coal per day. The old Scatia, which was at one time a crack Cunarder, burnt 150 tons a day. Therefore the Linhope, The English Mechanic says :- We have had with a freight capacity greater than that of the Scotia, does not burn as much in a tendays' trip as the other did in a single day's

Fashion Notes.

-Muffs are larger.

-Gold braid is modish.

-Garnet red is the color.

-Cloak sleeves are wider.

-Hats are wide-brimmed.

-The polonaise is dethroned. -Satin in light colors is popular.

-Bonnet strings are very narrow. -The high Spanish comb is worn.

-Breton lace is profusely used on suite. -The coiffure is being gradually de-

pressed. -Loose wraps are not worn by young ladies.

-Young girls do their hair Chinese fashion.

-Black kid gloves are en regle for the opera. -Knitted knee-caps are used for their

warmth. -Coat-shaped corsages are full-dress for young ladies.

-Pale yellow tints are associated with pale blue, violet or rose. The newest faus are of fine wire, delicately painted by hand.

-Deep red belts are permissable with dresses of colors. -Ruffles of muslin, leisse or lace are pre-

ferable to linen colars. Burnside loves tea, a music box, a spry horse and the adminstration. -Something new: Embroidered or figured

-Opera cloaks are of soft camel's hair, ulster shape, with a hood and square Hungarian sleeves. -For young ladies basque corsages are su-

oat-cake cloth for toilet or table covers.

perseded by pointed or short round Josephine -To get an idea of the new panier style look at engravings of ladies of the Marie Antoinette period.

There are fewer plastron fichus than last month: the fichu in favor being silk muslin, adorned with Breton lace." -Lace or ribben, forming a large Median bow, with strings of the same, are much af-

feeted by young ladies for opera capotes. -Transparent slesves of crepe lisse. Bre-"cells" and a honey-moon consists of one great | ton or Brussels lace, either black or white, are used to brighten up thick evening dresses.

> same width, the end finished with a lace -The new paniors are put on column) permits the wearer to sit with comparative

-Elbow gloves for full dress have three

The newest cut for trilets of brocales for dinner or soirce is a bodice with pointed front and back basque: it is opened heart-shape on the breast; short elbow sleeves with lace rull The front width of the skirt is en tablier and the train square.

Latest Taskions.

(From Galignani's Messenger) 4 Fur, which was considered a luxury asfew years ago, is now so generally worn, and genuine pile is so admirably imitated in the skin, ofter, chinchilla, coon, lynx, black mar- however. for every side of ten, silver tipped sable, Siberian squirrel and sists natural pile. In the choice of sealshin, attention should be paid to the way the freece in these natural partings a succession of ridgelike depths—a clossy, smooth sealskin is not desirable. Quantities of seal sold in Faris are full of seams on the wrong side, and as the tur wears off in the seams those furs should ALL NEW .- Old Joe Wattles claims to be pensive-it is rare. The other, from one of the survivors of the American revolu-Alaska, are stronger and more attainable. shrewd listener, elbowed his way winter cloakings, but loose jackets are made the front, saying he wanted to "look entirely of seal. Seal is also used for out-

> Divorcain Englands The agitation which has been set on foot in England against the remarriage of divorced persons in church gives some interest to the figures which follow. From the last annual report of the Registrar-General, it appears that during the sixteen years anded in 1870. there were 696 marriages of divorced men and woman. Of these marriages 77.5 per cent wers between divorced men and spinsters, or discreed women and widowers; while only discorded women. The number of these mar-

Warmth and cleanliness will keep the young calves in a good condition with light

WITTICISMS OF THE LATE SIR GRORGE ROSE .winter day-" Poor fellows," said the friend,

EXECUTION OF FARREL.

QUEBEC, January 10.—The execution of Far-rel, which occurred this morning in the pre-cincts of the district jail, is the first that has occurred in the vicinity of the new building, the last hanging here being that of Mechan, for the murder of Pearl, which occurred in 1864, in front of the old jail, now Morrin college. A week ago it was officially aunounced from Ottawa that

THE LAW MUST TAKE ITS COURSE

WIDOW.

last evening he remained in the cell all night in his company. Farrel's wife has been moving all within her power in her husbands behal? but without avail. She has a large family, one daughter having been some years in service in this city and the youngest child being but a few months old. At supper last night the family took their last meal together. Farrel is a man of wonderful nerve and exhibited little feeling at the parting, while the conduct and suffering of his wife may be better anagined than described. At half-past seven the jailer and langman proceeded to

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gation assisted. The service was

At half-past 7 also the members of the press

ively as he felt the drop falling, and thus he HUNG BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH, presenting an awful spectacle, one gentleman among the spectators fainting at the sight. The poor unfortunate uttered a piercing cry, and by continual shaking the hangman righted the rope, and the body fell another foot, but not lifeless, for the body was convulsed with pain for several minutes after the fall, and death was not pronounced autil

ing ground. Thus ends one of the saddest tragedias ever

A Dangerous Habit.

a dangerous habit in the larger cities. The use of epium in some form is no new thing. People have developed an opium appetite just as they would develop an appetite for alcoholic drinks; and to the individual the former is the most dangerous appetite of the two. But of late it seems there has grown up a

P. Napoleon Campana.

WHO IS THIS CAMPANA, AND WHAT DID HE EVER

He was, twenty years ago, the professional WHAT SORT OF A PEDESTRIAN IS HE.

special train to London.

tive strength being about 205,00%.

of protective measures against the chilling hanges of the weather, and the rules that we published last year are so essential that we reproduce them.

Never go to bed with cold or damp feet;

Never standstill in cold weather, especially

even life.

do otherwise is debilitating.
When hourse, spenk as Fittle as possible

land be on soften. Keep the back-sespecially between the

close the pores and favor congestion or other

Popular Science. Poiseged from Wearing Green Glassia-In a German journal is reported a case of arseni-

roots of the red clover plant will reach a depth in the carth of nearly five feeb; and that those of Indian corn will descend seven feet,

to almost threaten the entire expulsion of