be adopted : w K of L labels only on goods

made in co-operative establishments.

2. Allow no label on goods made under the prices established by the unions.

3. Allow labels to those only who are manufact of hall which with the control of the c members of both their union and Knights of Labor.
Connected with this will be a proviso

that the Kuights will not take into their Order any suspended or expelled eigar-maker until he is in good standing with his nion. It may be that all three plans will in some way be combined.

Cnorabid individual demands that the

cigarmakers agree to take into their unions none but Knights, and that they su pend or expel members whenever are suspended or expelled by the Knights of Labor.

The difficulty with other labor organizations will end in a rule being adopted by the convention prohibiting assemblies taking in surpended or expelled members of other unions, or those in any trade who live in a town where there is a

have been fed, and which have kept them close to the starvation line. Should the convention decide to publish their jurnal onvention decide to publish sherr journal weekly, and surply each mimber of the Order with a copy, its circulation will be ser 700,000 copies. Carefully edited, it make or unmake any political party it. commend or denounce. But it will need for this purpose, if the advice Peneral Master Workman is taken on will be to preach and teach the by Henry George, who has Anithful follower the the head of the c; to be used as a vo. 'e to reach the bers for all orders not of a secret nature, and to concentrate the energies of that require consecutive or immediat

Not less than 1,000 delegates will meet Not less than 1,000 delegates will meet in Richmond next October, unless the basis of representation is charged at the present special session. This indicates a membership of 1,000,000. If the convention of the membership of 1,000,000. If the convention decides it has the power, the basis of representation is sure to be changed to either 3,000 or 5,000 members for each delegate. Whatever is done now is looked upon as marely temporary. So the ory is, "On to Richmond," to which all eyes will soon be turned.

Grand Master Workman the authority recall the commission of every organizer mathe Order. The accomplishment of this work is greatly due to the three genera organizers, Richard Trevelick, of Michigan Bert Denny, of Pitteburg and Carrollton, of Onio. Denny is in the convention and the other two have been working outside. The subject of appointing competent organizers and the means to be taken for their relection was being discussed when the noo

A committee of three was appointed to fevise the constitution of the Order and report at the Rohmond Convertion in Outsider. The Executive Bara presented in

ween the crades unions and the Knight of Labor and the rest of the aftercoon was spent in hearing statements and arguments on the report.

committee appointed this morning to revise the constitution will have my work to do. The constitution will embt dy all the resolutions or laws adopted by the present convention, with such ideas as may he brought out that will prove beneficial between this time and the Ostober con

Polsoned Fatally by the Prick of a Pin. A Chicago despatch says Mr. and Mrs. dwin Thorne, of London, Eugland, mem-ers of Rev. D. Guben's Church, of that city, came over to this country about two weeks ago. Wulle in Washington Mrs. Thorne noticed a pin of the black, mourning kird in her pillow at the hotel. Eudeavoring to extract the proceeding the process of the proc voring to extricate it, she pricked her thumb. Shortly after reaching Opioseo began to pain her. She died of blood poisoning at the Grand Pacific yesterday morning. Mr. Thorne is a promisent disin London, and came to this o un'i to examine disullery machinery.

Destitution in Newfoundland.

A St. John's, Nfld., despatch says:
During the wifer the most extreme destitution existed on parts of the West coast known as the French shore. People were as long as six days without eating any thing. At last a few seals were taken which served to m for food. Three deaths occurred in instances where the vistims were caught in a snowstorm and were too weak through starvation to reach then

Killed After Long Service. A Syracuse, N Y , despatch says: Calef Engineer Eckel, of the Syraquee Fire Department, for a quarter of a century in the service, was killed at a fire this morning, being run over by a hook and hadder truck.

The Duc d'Auma'e has given orders of The Duc d'Auma'e Las given orders of have his mansion at Twiokenham, on the Thames, put in order in case the family are banished from France. The place is a fine one with beautiful and spacious grounds, and has been in charge of a carrier in the cutter, which in 1870 gave them a chance to return after nineteen years of exile.

The Pane has appointed the Variety of the cutter of the cutter with t

The Pope has appointed the Vory R v. stylish, and very E. Katzer Bishop of Green Bay, Wis.

THE FISH QUARREL.

Frye's Retaliatory Bill Adopted by U. S. Senate.

THE SEIZURES IN THE ADMIRALTY COURT THE SEIZURES IN THE ADMIRALTY COURT.

A Washington despatch says: The Frye amendment to the Dingley Shipping Bill, which was adopted in the Senate a few days ago, was agreed to by the H. use yesterday, and now only awaits the President's signature to become the law of the land. When this is attached the President will in all probability issue a proclamation notifying Canadian thermen that the same restrictions which Canada places upon American fishing vessels in her ports will be adopted on this side the line. The debate yesterday gave the patrict of statesmen and the carpecters. Outside of one case by the printers and three by the carpenters, all the trouble was between the Kuights and the eigarmakers, but to the surprise of many, for every out under the prices of the Internationals by the Kuights, two cases were given of outs by the finternationals by the Kuights.

The opinions of the delegates, as expressed in the lobby of the Forest City House, are gradually taking shape on the question of the use of their cigar label. This is of more importance than the general public have any idea of, for it has built up some establishments from its use, and dragged others down by its being withdrawn. One of the following plans will probably be adopted:

I Allow K of L labels only on goods. trained by the Sonase. The Adminis-tration expects that by the time the pro-posed convention is ratified a more friendly feeling will prevail in Congress, and that there will be an excellent prospect of its ratification. Friends of revenue reform rathination. Friends of revenue reform and free trade, who hoped that some action might be taken on the Tariff B.II this session, now believe that the strained relations between the United States and Canada: will prevent the enactment of any legislation which might open up additional markets for Canadan produce. The hope for to which might open up additional markets for Canadian produce. The hope for free lumber and free salt is effectually blighted by the fisheries dispute.

It is understood that at the Cabinet

meeting to-day (which was much more pro-tracted than usual) Secretary Bayard out-lined the defence which he proposed to have Consul General Publish and the comsel employed to assist pursue in defending the American fishing vessels seized in Cana The difficulty with other labor organizations will end in a rule being adopted by the convention prehibiting assemblies taking in surpended or expelled members of other unions, or those in any trade who live in a town where there is a union of their trade, without consent of the union.

In one town recently an organization took the entire force of an essabli-hment and formed them into an assembly, although at the sime such establishment was being boycotted by the organizat labor of that vicinity. This information was sent to Mr. Powderly and he immediately revoked the organizate commission, while Sporetary Turner held back the charter.

"No more open sessions of this committee will be held. They will now attempt the difficult task of formulating as scheme acceptable to all concerned.

The most beheficial work of the convention is in its educational features. Bright men are among its m mbers, and which have kept them close to the starvation line. Should the convention decide to publish their jurnal weekly, and surply each memor of the work of the convention decide to publish their jurnal who had acting Secretary Fair-object of some discussion at the Cabinet had acting Secretary Fair-object of some discussion at the Cabinet had acting Secretary Fair-object of the Manne before the surject of some discussion at the Cabinet had acting Secretary Fair-object of the Manne before the surject of the defined to the Manne before the surject of some discussion at the Cabinet had acting Secretary Fair-object of some discussion at the Cabinet had acting Secretary Fair-object of some discussion at the Cabinet had acting Secretary Fair-object of some discussion at the Cabinet had acting Secretary Fair-object of some discussion at the Cabinet had acting Secretary Fair-object of some discussion at the Cabinet had acting Secretary Fair-object of some discussion at the Cabinet had acting Secretary Fair-object of some discu child received any official information before going to the White House.

COLONIALS IN FAVOR.

How Natives of the British Colonies as Being Lionized in the Old Country. A London cable says: The Colonists whom the Colonial and Indian Exhibition has brought over in dozons, are the itons of Lindon society as present. All politicians who I lok upon Imperiar Ederation as the one guarantee of the permanence of England's position and influence in the world, land's position and i. fluence in the waerid, are rejuicing exceedingly in the importance given to the idea by the presence of distinguished visitors to Great Britain. Already the familiar toast of "The Army, Navy and Auxiliary Forces" at public dimers has given place to the "Imperial Forces," and the new toast of "The British Empire" is being now generally drunk after the toast of "The Queen and the Rysal Family," with which every public dimer or barquet commences. The Lord Provot of Edinburgh, Lord Mayor of York, Provost of Glasgow, the Mayors of Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds and Stratford are a few among many public men who offer grand entertainments to the On to Richmond, to which all eyes will con be turned.

A resolution was carried that gave the frand Master Workman the authority to The Duke of Cambridge has resolved to the control of t The Dake of Cambridge has promised a special field day for their instruction at Adershot. Lord Lorne will welcome them to Kensington Palace. The Dake of West-mineter has prepared a grand reception by them of Eston Hall, and the Dake of Palace. Bedford promises to fill his house with ther

THE WORLD'S FOOD SUPPLY.

Satisfics of Last kear's Wheat Product Estimates of This Year's marvest. A Washington despatch says Statistics compiled by the Department of Agriculture show that the world's product of wheat in 1885 was 2,110,000,000 bushels, and the in 1885 was 2,110,000,000 bushels, and the requirements of consumption 2,165,000 000 bushels, presenting a deficiency of 55 000,000 bushels, drawn from the previous year's surplus of 125 000 000 bushels. They find the product of Europe a medium, those of Ludia and Australia large, and a heavy reduction in the United States.

For the upply of the coming yea the crops of Australia, India and South America aiready haivested are probably about 32.

erops of Australia, India and South America already hatvested are probably about 32, 000,000 bushels less than those of last year, while those of the United States promise fully 10,000,000 bushels more than the arvest of 1885.

The wheatin the United States on May in last was 104,000,000 bushels, April 1st, 52,000 000 bushels in 1885. The crop of born in 1885 86 was 1,617,000 bushels, the took 587 000 000 bushels and the exporta-tion 42 000 000 bushels. The estimated creage of winter wheat now growing is 24, 37; of spring wheat, 11,800,000; to: 6 527 087

He had Compassion on his (lient. Lawyers are not at all bad. They have heinings, if you can only go deep enough. As lewyer up in the country was called to defend a Mexican fer some serious urime, and he got him of. "What fee did you and he got him of. "What fee did you get?" somebody asted him. "Well, the fellow was very grateful—very grateful.

After the trial he came to me and he emptied his pockets. He had \$20 and a watch and a jack kuile." "And you—" "I took the \$20 and the watch. I gave him back the jack knife. You didn't expect me to rob the poor divil? —San Francisco Chronicle.

A Child Romancer The imagination of a tyear old boy is often a stupendous thing. One can't help wondering how much a child of that age believes of his own big stores. This one for

example:

'I went out in de fron yard dis morning," said Benny, "and I haw a nawful big borse up in a tree, and I tooked a gun and shooted it, and I into de house fedders off is on Record

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JUAN KELLY'S DEATH.

ath of the Tammany Chief-History

The Market of the Character City A. Geller.

The Character Cit they made up their minds to use it as a means of gesting up in the world, and did so. The salvia determined to keep above them, but it had hard work to do it. They flung their branches about in such luxuriance that the plant was nearly hidden by them. When both came into bloom together the effect was charming. Out of a tangled mass of vines, covered with feathery white flowers, rose the spikes of scarlet salvia, brilliant as flame. An artist or a poet would have been delighted with the picture." By a little study of colors and the habits of plants one can select such kinds as will give the effect was very distrustful of human nature. He was certain that no one had any but selfish motives. Dr. Milburn added that the most damage against good is now being done by those who imitate the devil in modern should be a done with them. ketter fashion to produce striking theore.

Nor are they result of "inspiration." He goes to work intelligently. He knows what he wants to do, and he knows, also, what he must do it with, and this he does by observation. Study plants if you would be a support that are he done with them. and out what can be done with them.

A Remarkable Death.

The sudden and remarkable death of The sudden and remarkable death of a woman named Lyon at Greenville, Mich., is causing a good deal of comment. She was given to positive expressions, and when engaged in the transfer of a piece of real estate, the title of which was ques-tioned, remarked that she "hoped God would strike her dead if it was not all The fact that her claim was not perfect finally appeared. A lawyer con-ronted her with the evidence of her mis-epresentation, and so shock dher nervous ystem that she fell dead at his feet. Some ersons regard this calamity as a direct isitation of Divine wrath.

Died for Dancing Alice A Dover (N. H.) despatch says: Last night Henry Dordway, a French Canadian, 20 years of age, whose once welcome addresses had been ultimately rejoited by "Danoing Alice," of the Salvation Army, announced his intention of killing bimself. Despite the efforts of his friends to restrain bim he drank a pint of whiskey and awal. im he drank a pint of whiskey and swal lowed a quantity of nitric acid and quiel

silver, and died in a few minutes. An Ottawa despatch says: The Minister of Justice this morning decided to issue a warrant for the extra-dition of John H W. Oadby, the Hudion. New York, forger, now confined in jail at St. John, N. B. Sheriff A. Traver and J. Ryder Cody, of the counsel for the Farmers' National Bank, of Hudson, who have been here for several days, will leave for St. John to night with the John to-night with the warrant.

A law suit now on trial over the title to property in Buffalo valued at \$40,000 A law suit now on trial over the title to property in Buffalo valued at \$40,000 excites much interest on account of the personal history of the plaintiff, Albert Thomas. He cleims to be the son of an exislave, James Thomas, who accumulated a the fortune in dispute while engaged in the restaurant business in Buffalo. It went to the second wife of James, who deeded it to the pesent owners before her death. Albert was also a slave, and escaped from captivity in 1853, after cutting the telegraph wires in his neighborhood. He was helped to Canada by the "underground railroad." This litigation has been pending for a year or two, and it is feared that the expenses incident thereto will eat up all the property. Cincinnati Enquirer, May 18: The Cincinnati Enquirer, May 18: The following novel "bill" was presented to the Committee on Claims to day by the member from Noble : To the General Assembly of the State of even the critics are not gods. Ohio: The State of Ohio is indebted to the Rev. Henry Lyons, of Monroe County,

itee \$5 of it. He is booked for a

THE SHADOW OF A CRIME.

aines Edwards (harged wi h Murde After Thirty-two Years.

roles imitate these characteristics THE COLONIAL EXHIBITION. Fresh Fruits and Cheese from Canada

(Canadian Gazette, London.) We have already spoken of some of the possible developments of the export fruit brade of Canada in the near future. What is needed to promote this development is obviously the provision of proper facilities for shipment from the Dominion. Why, oviously the provision of proper facilities
for shipment from the Diminion. Why,
for instance, should not Canadian steamship companies place at the disposal of
the fruit-growers of Eastern Canada
dimilar facilities in the way of
cool storage chambers as may be
found on Australian vessels? Apples,
pears, grapes and other fruits of excellent
quality and flavor flid their way to the
Australian Fruit Market of the Golonial
Exhibition from the far Antipodes, and
are at once esgerly bought up at such high
prices as eightpeace for a small pear.
Australia has, of course, a great advantage
for British markets in the question of
the sesson; but Canada, with its plenteons
orchards and close proximity to the
Mother Land, need not fear free entry
into friendly rivalry to supply at least a
part of the Rrivite and Evente Mother Land, need not fear free entry into friendly rivalry to supply at least a part of the British and European demand. The question is, of course, one for the consideration of the Canadian Government, the fruit growers of Canada, and the steamship companies. But while Canada is not as yet so well forward in the supply of her fresh fruits to English markets, she takes the lead in cheese and dairy products. In the Duval Restaurant of Messrs. Spierack Pond at the Exhibition may be seen the Duval Restaurant or Musers. Special Reports of the Exhibition may be seen a monater cheese—Canadian cheddar, weighing to less than 869 pounds—being daily served to frequenters of the restau-

Advice to Young Orators A man who has long been accustomed to appear in public tells young speakers that they may easily gain the assurance necessary to face an audience without agitation They are reminded of the anecdote of the young priest who was not startled in the mid-t of a simple sermon by his bishop auddenly appearing robed in his full canonsuddenly appearing robed in his full canonicals. The sermon was completed with as much ease and self-possession as it began. At its cloet the bishop asked if his presence had disturbed the prescher. "No, your lordship," was the reply, "I always regard my audience as so many cabbage heads, and the presence of a red cabbage among them makes no difference!" In brief, a wholesome nonchalance in regard to one's audience are only human after all. At deven the critics are not gods.

onto: The state of Onio is indebted to the Rev. Henry Lyons, of Monroe County, in the following sums: For preaching one sermon at the Onio Penitentiary, \$10; for ocening the House with prayer three times, \$5. Total, \$25.

H Lyons.

He expressed a willingness to give the committee \$5 of it. He is booked to the purpose and that a change is not desirable. committee \$5 of it. He is booked for a Drayton covers an area of 446 acres. Its valedictory to-morrow. This will be gratis. population is 789. LATE SPORTING NEWS.

Irish member he was always directed to write either to the House of Commons or to the general office of the Irish Parliamentary party. Even members of the party who are known to be on terms of the greatest intimecy with Mr. Parnell have always declared that they had not the slightest idea where he lived beyond the fact that it was somewhere in the country, not far from London. Every few months, occasionally even at critical moments, Ireland's Uncrowned King would disappear entirely for a week, nobody knowing what had become of him. A narrow seeape from an accident which he had the other day has led to the discovery of his little retreat. On the Southeastern Rallway, about ten miles from Charing Gross Railway station, lies the snall village of Eltham, in Kent. One approaches the small village by a pretty road, such as Kent is famous for, and passing through retreat. On the Southeastern Railway, about ten miles from Charing Cross, Railway station, lies the snall village of Eltham, in Kent. One approaches the small village by a pretty road, such as Kent is famous for, and passing through the village turns into a sectuded street of semi-detached villas. A brougham meets him at Eltham, and conveys him to Wonersh Lodge, the name of Mrs. O'Shea's house, the fifth of the row. This is Parnell's mysterious home. It is not his own Wonersh Lodge, the name of Mrs. O Shea's house, the fifth of the row. This is Parnell's mysterious home. It is not his own home exactly, but the home of his devoted follower and recent Parliamentary companion, the famous Capt. O Shea, the negotiator of the Kilmaicham treaty and many other similar things. There Mr. Parnell is either as a guest or lodger of Mrs. O'Shea. Here the Irish dictator seeks repose from the bitter struggles of the House of Commons and periodically hideshimself away from the world. He generally leaves Charing Oross Station by a late train, after the sitting of the Commons is over. The accident mentioned above was caused by a large waggon laden with fruit and vegetables, going in the early morning to Covent Garden Market, coming into collision with the brougham, the latter being considerably damaged, but Mr. Parnell escaped without the slightest ir jury. He will owe that market waggon a grudge, however, as long as he lives for causing the escaped without the slightest irjury. Ine will owe that market waggon a grudge, however, as long as he lives for causing the betrayal of his well-kept secret. The villagers of Eitham, I may add, know listle about Mr. Parnell's life, but speak of the secret of the secr

him with admiration and respect. Harp of Lys from Tom Moore's Grave. A harp of ivy from Tom Moore's grave A harp of ivy from Tom Moore's grave in Brompton oburchyard, with strings of golden immortelles, one string broken, was among the decorations deposited about Tom Moore's bust in Central Park, New ork, on Decoration Day, by a committee f the Gaelie Society.

The assessment of Georgetown, Ont., sed \$8,210 last year, and the popula-The Queen has reached Balmoral in

safety, and is enjoying herself among old and loved associations. and loved associations.

Mr. McAlpine, the eminent engineer of
New York, drove round Tozonto on Saturday, accompanied by the Mayor and other
gentlemen, with a view to acquiring information with regard to the proposed trunk
sewer system and other important improvements contemplated in the city. THE KEELY MOTOR.

FOR WANT OF WATER. Texas Live Stock Dying From Thirst. A Galveston, Texas, despatch says: Specials to the News from every section of Texas report that a general drought is prevailing over the State, and there is much suffering and loss among cattle and other live stock. In some sections small other live stock. In some sections small grains are sustaining no appreciable demage. In Northwestern Texas, the Panhandle country, the drought is most severely felt. Cattle are reported dying by thousands. The smallest water holes have gone dry, and cattle roam about in great herds travelling for days bellowing piteously. No general rains have visited the cattle regions for several months. The spring grass was meagre and deficient in nutrition, leaving the cattle in poor condition to withstand the drought. In Stuthwestern Texas, the chief wool-growing western Texas, the chief wool-growing section of the State, the drought is equally e, and many thousands of sheep have Reports from this section are few, out all are of the same disastrous tene

The Model Man of the Cafe. The politeness of New York waiters lustrated by the following incident:

Customer in Park row (late Chatham tree:) coffee and cake saloon-Aw. waitaw Waiter—Yes, sab. Wid or widout

Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg million-aire, has given \$250,000 to Alleghany City for the establishment of a free library and music hall. Mr. Carnegie recently gave \$500,000 to Pittsburg. \$500,000 to Pittsburg.

The Fitch memorial tablet in St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, erected by the officers of the Royal Grenadiers, was unveiled yesterday morning in the presence of the regiment and a large congregation.

In consequence of the successful voyages made lately with cattle from Montreal insurance companies have reduced rates to 12 per cent. on farmers' castele. A further reduction is anticipated in the near future. The funeral of S. S. Davis, Past Grand Chancellor of the World, Kuights of Pythias, took place yesterday forenon at N. Spua, N. H. His wife, who died the same hour, was having with him. insurance companies have reduced rates to

Ah'me! these terrible tongues of ours!
Are we half aware of their mighty power. are we half sware of their mighty powers?
Do we ever trouble our heas as tall
Where the jest may strike or the hint may fall?
The latest chirp of that "little bird."
That spicy story 'you'must have heard "—
We jerk them eway in our goesip reah,
And somebody's glass, of course, goes smash.
What feme have been blasted and broken,
What pestilential sinks been stirred,
By a word in lightness spoken,
By a word in lightness spoken,
By only an idle word!

A sneer—a shrug—a whisper low—
They are poisoned shalts from an ambushe
Shot bow!
Shot by the coward, the fool, the knave,
They pirree the mail of the great and brave,
Valu is the buckler of wisdom or pride
To turn the pitil as point aside;
The lip may ourl with a careless smile,
But the heart drips blood—drips blood all
while!

Ah me! what hearts have been broken What rivers of blood been stirred. A kindly word and a tender tone—
To only God in their virtue known!
They can lift fr m the dust the abject head,
They can turn a foe to a friend instead;
The least close barred with passion and pride
Will fing at their know its portals wide.
And the hate that elights and the scorn the

Will melt in the fountain of child-like tears.
What is to bound griefs have been broken
What rivers of love been stirred,
By a word of kindness spoken,
By only a gentle word.

The Brightest Thing in Town. BY ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND. Let me draw you s picture, rude and rough, Of the brightest thing in all the town, If I had but wit and skill enough 'Twould win me a lasting renown,

Let no one disturb me. Leave me alone t Give me a chauce t It is all I ask. Let me try my hand—no master's. I own— At this impossible task. Impossible? Yes, for an Angelo,
To vaint the pic ure I wish you to see,
Impossible quite for art to show
This picture that lives with me.

And yet, 'tis only a haif-grown girl;
Half or whole, I do not know;
A face hung o'er with hair all a-curl,
And eyes as black as a crow.

Black, did I say? Then I made a mistake, For I've seen them as gray as the breast of a dove, Green with scorn, and red with hate— And azure and gold with love!

The brow of some calm, reflective Greek, And a nose not Roman nor aquiline, An oval face and an olive check, Flushed through with blood, like wine. A chin like some famous old Van Dyke, Tape, ing soft to a point, just so; And a mouth—now what is this young mouth

Don't guess what! You don't know. A ENOT OF BLUE. A ENOT OF BLUE.
She hath no gems of lustre bright
To sparkle in her hair.
No need hath she of borrowed lighs
To make her beauty fair.
Upon her shining locks afloat
Are daisies wer with dew,
And peeping from her lissome throat
A little knot of blue.

A dainty knot of blue, A ribbon lithe of hue-It fills my dreams with sunny gleams
That little knot of blue.

I met her down the shady lane Beneath the apple tree ie apple tree, Upon my love and me;
And what I said and what I did
That morn I never knew,
But to my breast there came and hid
A little knot of blue.

A little knot of blue, A love-knot strong and true—
Twill hold my heart till life shall part,
I hat little knot of blue.
—Samuel Minturn Peck in Century A BIRTHDAY WISH.

her harvest reaped, another season flown, her year has pa-sed, a little older grown, you sow again, this peaceful spring time morn, seed for another year, and reap without a thorn. Now the young man he doth tarry On the stoop in the twilight faint, In his heart his love he'll carry, On his trousers fresh white paint.

We never speak as we pass by, Although a tear bedims his eye; I know he thinks of when he wrot His name across my three-months THE OBSTACLE ALWAYS A E

The Osstacle always a river to cross. Always an effort to make, Always an effort to make, always an effort to to take to take to take to the charming some; Youder's the fruit we crave; Youder the charming some; For, rougher the way that we take, The stouter the heart and the nerve.

The stouter the neart and the nerve,
The stones in our path we break,
For ne'er from our impulse swerve.
For the glory we hope to win
Our labors we count no loss; Of the river we have to cros Counting chickens ere they're hatched Hallooing still in the wood; Leaving secret doors unlatched, Judging things untasted good.

Crossing bridges ere you see them Counting folly things untried: Fancy :lls and madly flee them, Judging sport with sin allied.

Calling pre ent uselessness; Dwelling on the mummied past; Picturing unknown distress, Croaking, good can never last.

Too Many Blisters. At the Medical Association meeting last night Dr. Clark, of Walkerton, a little, elderly gentleman of remarkably forcible utterance, told a story which convulsed his audience and even brought the semblanes of a smile to the face of the plaster bust of Lord Bason. just over President Twe's Lord Bacon, just over President Tye's head. The subject under discussion was head. The succest under discussion was the treatment of pneumonis. Some one had been lauding the effissey of blisters. "Now," said Dr. Clark, jumping to his feet and talking quickly, "I don't set any store by blisters. One time, up my way, I was called in a hurry to treat a lady for pneumonia. Of course I wanted to examine her chest. I took off what I found to be a plaster and got ready for the examination. But I found another big cloth. I took it off and f und that I hadn't got to cutts vera even yet. Oh, you may cloth. I took it off and f und that I hadn's got to cutis vera even yet. Oh, you may laugh, bus I tell you I am speaking the words of truth and soberness. When I had taken off the third blieter I found there was still another. And how de you suppose the mistake arose? The dector who had been treating the lady before I was called in had told her maid to renew that blister once every hour!"— Toronto World.

Costly Flowers for Enting The eating of flowers is a nineteenth century reality. Crystallized violets at \$6 a pound are the very latest things in confectionery. Caudied rose-leaves are also very popular. Girls like to eat flowers and will pay as high as \$10 a p and for some of the more reasonable. will pay as high as \$10 a pound for some or the more expensive kinds. They are all brought from France, but with the growth of favor for things American, we shall doubtless soon see a beginning of the flower-candying industry in this country, and the girls will begin to munch crystal. and the girls will begin to munch cryst lized pumpkin blossoms and Johnny-jump-ups.— Boston Record.

On Saturday afternoon Rev. T. C. Jerome, pastor of the Congregational Church of Wolfeborough, N.H., with his two Church of volecorough, N.H., with his two sons and daughter and a young man named Davis, went out on the lake on a fishing excursion and failed to return at 3 o'clock as expected. A steamer, which arrived at as expected. A steamer, which arrived at 4 o'clock, reported having seen an over-turned boat near Jamestown Island. Search was made, and late in the evening the bodies of the whole party were re-

THE British Medical Journal of this week announces that "the investigation which is being conducted under the direction of provements contemplated in the city.

Oue of the four prisoners who regently escaped from the Eimonton, N.W. T., look. From all sections of the wheat, oat and corn crops tup has been recaptured. He reports that himself and his companions suffered terribly turns of receiving the except pasches promises a large should be described to the contemplate of the wheat, oat and corn crops to far as it has yet gone afforded confirmation of the truth of certain points of great importance maintained by M. Pasteur.

Listle doubt now remains that the virus used by him in his experiments is the true virus of rabina."