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Monday, Dec. 28.—The annual 'Xmas entertainment held on 'Xmas ever by the Methodist 8. School was a decided success. Receipts between fifteen and twenty dollars.

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FRONT OF YONGE.

Monday, Dec. 28.—The Sabbath School Christmas tree held in Ballycance or Waxford on last Wednesday evening was well attended, and only for some misunderstanding would have been a grand success. The pupils of the school were to go in free, when many non residents took umbrage at this and imagined that they should have the same privilege, and several young mea walked in without dropping a nickle in the slot.

Mr. L. T. Kane, the widow of the late Lewis Kane of Junetown, will receive a pension from the American government from he American government from he husband's services in the late war. The children government from he husband's services in the late war. The children will also get a certain amount until will also get a certain amount until will also get a certain amount until will also get a certain amount of the services in the late war. The children will also get a certain amount until will also get a certain amount until will also get a certain amount in the matter and the general experiences with the wilder across the continent. The most interpating portion of ye editor's keep's issue will contain the Reporter office.

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COUNTY NEWS.

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR

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them, he threw them up on a rock.
The Historian soon reached the location pointed out and found one of the horns, which he secured, and it now graces a niche in the walls of the Reporter office.

Next week's issue will contain the most interesting portion of ye editor's DEER HUNTING OUT NORTH. Many and Varied Experiences While

Genetic Heater.

Remainder Marine Comment of the strong of

of Pneumonia, on Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1891, Mrs. S. T. DePencier, sister-in-law of Mrs. Wm. Wright, of the rectory, Athens. for home. A year or two afterwards he was back in the same locality and sceing the Antlers lying where left

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ner self-taught in adversity's school, or God and the charity running by rule. ning that baby had laughed in it air ned to cry for Omnipotent pity, for care; the near mother's heart was der burden poor mother's and a dread a dread to baby might suffer—she lacking to

asylum she sought in her woe, atron replied: "Rules forbid; you door. re heart and sick brain on she went till she where the heart of the blackness makes signal to rest
And beckons tired souls Where the merciful waters are waiting for breast.
So the baby was drowned, but its death is a foe
Bearing witness to God 'gainst the voice that
said "go."

—Mark S. Hubble, Buffalo, Dec. 12th, 1891.

Christmas, 1881.

(Elizabeth Bullard, in Harper's Bazar.)
Through the still splendor of the Orient nigh
To shepherds watching, waiting, on their plair To shepherds watching, waiting, on their plai

Breaks the glad rapture of the Angel Song,
Shines the calur radiance of the wondrous St.

"Glory to God on High!"

"Glory to God on High!"

"Gory to God on High!"

"Peace and God on High!

Peace and God on High!

Led to the Christ.

Through the sad mists of the world's dre waiting.

Down the flerce ages of tumult and war,
Through fear and confusion and deadle Installed the Angels' Song, still sounds the Angels' Song, still sounds the Angels' Song, still still sounds the Angels' Song, still still sounds the Angels' Song, still sounds the Song, still sing the heavenly throng. While priest and choir prolong, In measured chant the song, 'Glory to God on High! Peace and Good will to me God's Peace to Earth from This day with His Son is giv Glory to God on High! Peace and Good will!' Peace and Good will!' And the Star, leading still, Led to the Christ. ads the Angels' Song, still beams th

Where now in the world's high noontide brigh Men halt and doubt and question and bewail. Dazed by keen splendors of the bounteou-light, Or, drunk with achievement, pose as gods, and fall

Or, drunk with achievement, pose as gods, an fail
Of all the promised Peace and Rest;
Or, reaching, reach too far;
Or, searching for the Good, ignore the Best—
Still, like the sure tide, throbs that song,
Still through the glare serencyl slines the Sta
While chant the same prolong.
Round all the earth the song;
Glory to God on High!
Peace and Good will to men;
Today through file Son is given
God's Peace to Earth from Heaven.
Glory & God on High!
Peace and Good will!
Peace and Good will!
And the Star leading still,
Leads to the Christ.

Looking at the Shops. "I must have money," said my wife,
"The shops I want to see.
Shell out your cash, dear Hubby mine,
And quickly give it me."

I, like a husband fond and true, Obeyed her on the spot. "Sweet wife," quoth I, "take care of this, "Tis all the cash I've got." "O, never fear, you cautious pet," She gayly made reply. "I'll guard this gold and silver like The apple of my eye."

She viewed the coin with loving eyes, Confessed it was enough, Then slipped it in an open purse Outside her little muff.

She chucked me underneath the chin, She kissed my martial chops, And off she tripped right merrily To contemplate the shops.

While she was looking through the glass And thinking what she wanted, A gentleman crept slyly up, And with her purse levanted.

'Twas all your fault," said she to me, In tones o' angry pride. 'When I am looking at the shops, You should be at my side."

A Christmas Song. rriet Prescott Spofford, in Har Sleep dear, sleep, where nothing ill is. Let no joy bells, ringing in the morrow Give your happy dream a though cease, ned from all the world of wrong an

By the lilies
Of your spotless purity and peace Sleep, and only hear in dreaming
Far-off music, beating, fleeting—
Nover lullaby so sweet and blest—
Christmas bells the heavenly song r
Softly seeming
Angels singing you to deeper rest.

Sizep love, while the gracious story of another child the bells are telling Whose dear hand is holding ours to-night The sweet Christ Child bending from the dwelling Where His grory
Fills the heavens thomsolves with tender light

Sleep! the Christ Child keeps the heavens about you,
Stills the song upon your dream intruding,
Folds around you slumber's silent fleece,
Fills the mother heart about you brooding
So doth love you
That He lends his purity and peace!

A congress on Prehistoric Anthropology, will be held in Moscow next year.

The Earl of Errol, Baron Hay and Baron Kilmarnock, died on the 3rd inst. at Staines Castle, Aberdeenshire, aged 68 years. He was the eighteenth Earl of Errol—one of the oldest titles in the peerage, having been created in 1453—and is succeeded by his eldest sop, Charles Groe Hay, presently a major in the Royal Horse Guards.

Scotland is fast losing its distinction.

otland is fast losing its distinction the home of religious conservation. A few Sundays ago Rev. J. H. Crawford, the esteemed pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Dundee, made a plea in his sermon for chean theatres.

cheap theatres.
Saidso—What was that solution you gave
my wife for her eye? Dr. Endes—Chloride
of sodium; why? Saidso—Nothing, only
Mrs. Knoitall was so cock sure it was salt. A London omnibus traverses about eighy miles a day, and earns \$80 a week.

## "August Flower"

"I have been afflict-Billousness, "ed with biliousness "and constipation Constipation," for fifteen years; "first one and then "another preparation was suggested tome and tried but to no purpose. At last a At last a friend

"recommended August Flower. I took it according to directions and its effects were wonderful, relieving me of those disagreeable stomach pains which I had been troubled with so long. Words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold your August Element it has given me a new Flower—it has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Such a medicine is a benefaction to humanity, and its good qualities and

lerful mer- Jesse Barker, 'its should be 'made known to Printer, everyone suffer-ing with dyspep-Kansas. G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Wendbury, N.J.

MIRACULOUS CURES.

ev. A. B. Simpson Says He Can Vouc

BROKEN LEG HEALED BY PRAYER.

The closing services of a two-day's even version of the "Four-Fold Geope" alliance was held in their hall, on Duffield street, Detroit, on Sunday afternoon. The four leading features of that in their hall, on Duffield street, Detroit, on Sunday afternoon. The four leading features of this are "Clusted out to be provided to the control of the "Four-Fold Geope" all control of the "Four-Fold Geope Geop

pathy of the G
the more fully
the great work
higher plane of life
The reverend gentleman's great work now
is in the missionary field. He related to the
convention his labors during the past four
months, in securing pledges from persons to
go to foreign fields as missionaries, and
pledges of means for their support. He
stated that fifty-four working gris in New
York have subscribed \$1,500 for the
missionary work for the current year. At
a meeting a few weeks ago in Ocean Grove,
45 persons within 15 minutes, pledged \$500
each for the support of 45 missionaries for
a year, and before the meeting
closed, pledges were given in less

ach for the support of 45 missionaries for a year, and before the meeting closed, pledges were given in less amounts for the support of 60 He now reports a sufficient sun pledged within the past four-months to support about 150 missionaries at \$500 apiece, and one business man has just donated \$50,000 toward the expense of their transportation to foreign fields. Within these past four months, also, 240 men and women have pledged themselves to go out as foreign missionaries.

nissionaries.

A missionary training school is maintained in New York city. Mr. Simpson says that in the past five or six years, since engaging in the allfance work, he has received and lisbursed \$500,000, all of which has been voluntarily furnished, and not a cent

Chester.

The Duke of Devonshire's death will at length enable his son, Lord Hartington, to legalize the somewhat peculiar relations which have for so many years existed between himself and the still charming dowager ducless of Manchester. The latter has been Lord Hartington's social and political Egeria for many a long year, and so great was the constancy of the lord to the duchess that English sociaty tolerated, both publicly and privately, the intimacy between the two to such an extent that no one would haveever dreamt of being guilty of committing the solecism of inviting the one without the other.

Every dinner at which the Duchess was present was certain to be attended by Lord Hartington, who was a fellow guest of hers at each country house which she visited. Her husband, the Duke of Manchester, a good-natured, harmless and innoffensive creature, died nearly two years ago and a marriage would have taken place between the widow and the Marquis last spring had it not been for the obstacle raised by Lord Hartington's aged father, the Duke of Devonshire, who viewed with the utmost disfavor the projected union. The couple therefore decided to postpone the ceremony until his death, and I suppose that within a short time we shall see that once famous beauty, the Duchess of Manchester, hlossoming forth as Duchess of Devonshire and as mistress of that quaint old palace, Devonshire House, in Picadilly. Lord Hartington and the Duchess of Marchester.

What would the plain country farmer, a genuine "hayseed," have thought of the entertainment given in the barn of Hamilton McK. Twombley, son-in-law of the Vanderbilt family, at Madison, New Jersey Friday evening? This big barn, with its enormous wings, was lit up with thousands of incandescent electric lights. It was decorated with evergreens and orimson; with laurels and feather plant; with an immense rope of pumpkins and a carriage wheel at its end; with vases of chrysanthemums, sheaves of wheat, and red, white and blue pampa grass, with white muel n, rhododendron, jack-o-lanterns and ears of corn. Lander's orchestra was in one balcony and the Hungarian band in another. The cow stables were turned into dressing-rooms. Delmonico furnished the supper. The New York Mail and Express calls the entertainment "old-fashioned fun." We shall have to ask Josh Whitcomb if he ever participated in such an entertainment. He could tell us, no doubt, about the old-fashioned husking bee with the candle or oil lanterns throwing their feeble rays into the darkness and the bey of stalwart farmer lads and rosy-cheeked country girls; but what resemblance did that bear to the McK. Twombley fete?—Rochester Heradd.

To Prevent Frozen Feet. To Prevent Frozen Feet.

In cold weather never wear a woolen stocking inside a thin tight shoe. To do it is to invite frozen feet, says The Ladies' Home Journal. The wool grows damp and clammy with insensible prespiration, the shoe pinches the blood vessels into sluggish torpor. Betwixt them you have a frozen foot almost before you know it. Much better put a thin silk, lisle-thread or cotton stocking next to the foot, and draw the woolen one on outside the shoe. With arctics over the stockings, you can defy Jack Frost, if you are shod like Cinderella herself.

St. Thomas Journal: The Sunday shaving law is not being very vigorously enforced Yesterday morning a barber was busy shaving a man in his shop with the window blinds up, as citizens were wending their way churchward.

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The Monetary Times says that the beet sugar factory at Farnham, Que., is at work, and a good deal of sugar has been made and sold. The beets have yielded fairly, and the farmers who have raised them are, with very few exceptions, satisfied, and find the cultivation remunerative. The correspondent of the St. Johns News says that the resident superintendent, Baron Seillier, has just gone to New York on business connected with the factory. "There is some idea of running the factory throughout the year, using it as a refinery in the summer." More than half the sugar consumed in the world is now produced from the beet root. The Canadian refiners import raw beet sugar from France and Germany. The Canadians in the summer of the United States, which imposes no duty upon raw sugar, is practically limitless. The established success of the Farnham factory would lead to the erection of many more factories throughout the Dominion. Our farmers require some new crop to take the place of b. Fley, the price of which has been reduced by the McKinley, Bill.

There are 72 places called St. Etienne in France, and 30 towns called Washington in America.

Another paragraph annother state total number of Grys taken by La Salle, Ill., is 000000000000000000000000000.

A third piece of current history is to the effect that "a neck strand of bells with a tambourine jingle has been presented to the little dog that acts as rank sergeant at Colusa in the Army turn-outs.

Graduats and students of Alma Ladies' College, St. Thomas, Ont., may now be found in honorable and lucrative employment in shop, store and office, in School and College from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in Canada and the United States. Scores are teaching successfully and others earning large salaries as Stenographers or Bookkeepers. A 60-pp. Calendar sent on application to PRINCIFAL AUSTIN, B. D.

He Had Been Burned Once. New York Weekly: Maude—George, I don't think I ought to marry you, for I don't believe you love me one bit.

George (ardently)—Why, my darling, I am passionately, desperately, madly in love with you. I worship the very—Maude—You talk well enough, George, but those letters you wrote to me when you were away were so cold and distant they froze my heart. One would think you were writing to your washerwoman about her bill.

George (slowly)—Maude, I—was—engaged—to—a—girl—once—before, and when she sued me for breach of promise all my letters to her were—read—in—open—court.

Want Their Rights. New York Commercial Datay Machine.
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pity; all they ask is their equal rights, with
every other class of citizens, and freedom to
pursue their own interests in their own
way, without obstruction from others upon
whom special protections and exemptions
have been unwarrantably bestowed. Charity whom special protections and exemptions have been unwarrantably bestowed. Charity may be, ought to be, offered to the helpless or the unfortunate; but the honest, manly workman asks nothing and will accept nothing beyond the Divine bestowals, his liberty and his independent strength and skill.

Apropos of Whom? Chicago Times: It isn't the man who is at the top who always has the most sense. Remember that a balloon is sure to rise, but is nothing but a bag of gas, after all.

A New Slang Phrase. New York Judge: Stranger—So you're one of these rain-makers, eh? Experimenter—Yes; I'm experimenting somewhat.
Stranger—Do you have pretty good luck?
Experimenter—Well, I should put up an ambrella!

Chicago Times: "Your assistant appear o be practically useless." "Yes, he's infected." "With what?"

With the idea that he is indisper William II. of Germany puts Mr. Stead, of the Review of Reviews, in mind of General Gordon, in that he believes that he is a partner with the Almighty—except that Gordon was humble enough to consider himself only the junior partner.

What will you do if you are alected?

What will you do if you are elected?"
asked the deputation of voters delegated to
ascertain the ground whereon the candidate
stood. "Great Scott! What shall I do if
I am not elected!" groaned the candiate to
himself before he had made an audible Enpec—A man told me a story about a woman who did not speak to her husband for fifteen years. Mrs. Enpec—Indeed, what was the matter? Enpec—She was

SAY WHAT YOU MEAN.

"No, I observe that in every case after drifting in you either "run against" or "stumble across' the object of your pursuit. I wish that in future you would simply walk into the hotel and meet these people. That's all, sir."
"I was angry, for I prided myself on my English and on my literary style. I said."

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Two friends, newspaper men, went on an excursion. While on a railway train they were moved to mischief by the comical appearance of a country-looking fellow who sat near.

"How long did it take you to write "Paradise Lost?" one of the friends asked, addressing his companion.

"Oh, about two weeks, but I was busy on the 'Course of Time' a good bit of the while. You worked quite a while on the 'Vicar of Wakefield,' didn't you?"

"Well, yes, quite a while. Oh, I could have done it sooner if I hadn't worked shard on the 'Rasselas' during the time. But when it comes to work, let me tell you that I caught it on 'The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.' I had to have it done by a certain time, and hanged if I didn't write a volume a week for six weeks. After that I took it easy and didn't write more than a volume in two weeks."

They glanced occasionally at the countryman and tittered gleefully. Pretty soon the fellow got up, approached them and said: "I have taken a lay off merely to look for you fellows. I wanted to have some fun was about he seized them in a strong and mysterious way and bumped their heads together; and then, as the train had reacaded a station, he bowed politely and got off.—

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The Provincial Immigration Returns.

The Provincial Immigration Department has issued its annual statement, showing the number of immigrant arrivals and department of the statement of the state Provincial Immigration Returns. by Swiss, 2; American, 043, and some countries 117. The net result shows 1,055 ower settlers this year than last in ntario, and 1,573 fewer in the three Pro-

Both Stayed at Home.

Both Stayed at Henne.
Chicago Post: Johnny—Ma, where'm I
going to stay when you and pa are gone
Ma.—Your pa isn't going away.
Johnny—Yes he is. He's going to Rome.
Ma.—What put that foolish notion into
your head?
Johnny—I heard him tell a man that as
soon as you went away he was going to
make Rome howl, and how can he do it
without going there?

All nervous disorders, all diseases pecu-liar to women, such as bearing down pains suppressions of the periods and weak nerves can be thoroughly cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Try them.

Chicago Press: With an injured husband unting for him with a gun, Robert Mantell, he eminent actor, ought to be satisfied. It ives him a big advertisement for nothing.

New York Herald: He—You said that I might learn my fate to-night. She—Well, I spoke to papa and he told me to wait. He wants to consult a Mr. Bradstreet first, though I don't know

The German Socialists wan equa ople frage, the direct participation of the pe or in legislation, with the right to initiate the reject laws, and the annual revision of scale of taxation, the abolition of capital punishment, free medical assistance, including attendance at childbirth, free medicine and free disposal of the dead, and an unbroken period of rest of at least thirty-six hours in each week for every workingman.

man.

By the collapse of an overweighted brewery at Pinneburg, Germany, yesterday, 28
workmen were buried beneath a mass of
debris, and 15 of them died before the
escuers could reach them.

Mr. Dunbar Barton, Unionist, was elected yesterday to Parliament for the middle division of Armagh. He was unepposed.

A Kingston syndicate is having a large steamer built at Buffalo to run between that city and Grand Island with summer excursions. She will accommodate 1,200 passen-

sions. She will accommodate 1,200 passengers.

It is reported that several mission stations on the Yang-tae-Kiang are menaced. More men-of-war are imperatively necessary in order to protect the river. The European residents, having formed themselves into a defence league, have armed.

John Leahy, his wife and grandson, were found dead in a lodging house at Bantry, near Cork, Ireland, yesterday morning. They died from the effects of poison. Opinion is about equally divided as to whether it is a case of suicida or murder.

Pressident Harrison has decided to issue a

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TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Approach you with a smile,
And grasp you warmly by the hand
In very cordial style.
He saks after your family,
And how your business farce,
And seems to take such interest
In all of your sfalls.
But always ends with, "By the way,
I run lat why sends with," By the way,
I run hat on election day
You will reinember me."

-The dumb waiter never expects a tip -Wages always appeal to man's hi

—The man who wants the e fied if he secures the dust. "A simple look is all I crave," said he. "Gaze into yonder mirror, and you'll get t," said she.

—John E. Sisson, of Algeria, Cal., has nade a perpetual motion machine out of what was his wife's sewing machine.

The man who neither drinks nor s Nor dances, nor plays tennis, Nor goes to theatres, nor jokes, Nor bets—his name is Dennis. Jaggs, entering a pawnshop—Say, mister, I've just escaped from the Keeley Institute, and I'm full o' gold. How much can I get on it? an I get on it?

—Enpec—I must have been drunk when
came home last night. Mrs. Enpeck—
What makes you think so? Enpeck—The
ast I remember, I had no notion of coming

A CHRISTMAS CAROL.
Bright Christmas tells
With merry bells
And children's happy voices,
How all the earth
At Jesus' birth
Forevermore rejoices.

O, sing aloud
Ye joyful crowd,
For songs the more endear us
To all we love,
To God above,
And Christ, our King, so near us,
—Francis J. Moore.

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—The Austrian Emperor receives a yearly alary" of \$3,750,000. —The Austrian Emperor receives a yearly "salary" of \$3,750,000.

—The microscope shows that the humble nail has 30,000 teeth in itsmouth.

—The man who makes a bad break ought not to be employed on a railroad train.

—The man who is not carrying a letter to Santa Claus around in his pocket is an anomaly.

—"That was the stroke of a master hand," said the boy when the school-teacher punished him.

—"What would you do if you were in my shoes, Jephson?" asked Hobbs. "Black 'em," replied Jephson.

—Every man who does not labor and lay up a fortune may cause absolute suffering to his daughter's future husband.

—We have noticed that the smaller the town the more its papers have to say about a man's religion when he dies.—Atchison Globe.

He sat at the dinner table With a discontented from

With a discontented frown—
With a discontented frown—
The potatoes and steak were underdon
And the bread was baked too brown:
The pie too sour, the pudding too sweet,
And the roar we much too fat;
The soup so greasy, too, and salt,
Sure 't was hardly fit for the cat. Sure 't was hardly fit for the cat.

"I wish you could eat the bread and pies
I've seen my mother make;
They are something like, and 't would do you
Just to look at a loaf of her cake."
Said the smiling wife, "I'll improve with agoJust to look at a loaf of her cake."
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And to day she cooked the dinner."

—Only a heartless father will make hit
trusting baby try to say "procrastination,"
'inicomprehensibility' and "metampsy
chosis," just to make friends laugh.

CREDENDA.

Do I believe in Santa Claus Of course I do, my child, because I know the dear old fellow well. Rest but a moment and I'll tell Why I believe in Santa Claus! He comes at dead of night, you know, As good deeds are not done for show. He comes with sound of merry bell. So cheerful must we work as well. He comes with bounding reindeer fleet So good deeds quickly done are sweet

He comes o'er roof and gable steep That hard ways may not make us we Through grimp chimneys makes his r That lowly paths be hubble tool. Ah, yes, I know it well, because I do believe in Santa Claus!

To Make a Christmas Cake.

Here is an excellent recipe from the December Ladies' Home Journal which is guaranteed will make a thoroughly satisfactory Christmas cake, provided always the directions are carefully followed.

One pound each of sugar, butter, citron and currants; two pounds of raisins, seeded; one and one-half pounds of flour, two-thirds of a cup of currant jelly, twelve eggs, one teaspoonful, soda, the same of salt; a dash each of cayenne pepper and black pepper, and one cupful of molasses. Divide the flour into two parts; into one part put one teaspoonful of cinnamon; one nutmeg, grated; one-fourth teaspoonful cloves, and two-thirds teaspoonful of allapice. Mix fruit with the other half of flour. Cream the hutter and the sugar, add the eggs, well beaten; dissolve the soda in water, and stir in the molasses. Mix all well together, and put in pans lined with buttered paper. This will make two large loaves. Bake in a moderate oven for two hours. The result is a Christmas cake which will delight the palates of those who eat it.

Making a Long Story Short. New York Life: Husband—What a uplendid dinner you have to-night. Wife (complacently)—Yes, dear, I thought t would please you.
Husband—What kind of a dress are you hisking fraction? hinking of getting?

Member of the Legislature Member of the Legislature.

In addition to the testimony of the Governor of the State of Maryland, U. S. A., a member of the Maryland Legislature, Hon. Wm. C. Harden, testifies as follows: "746 Dolphin St., Balto, Md., U. S. A., Jan. 18th. '90. Gentlemen: I met with a severe accident by falling down the back stairs of my residence, in the darkness, and was bruised badly in my hip and side, and suffered severely. One and a half bottles of St. Jacobs Oil completely cured me. WM. C. HARDEN, Member of State Legislature."

Puck: Benedick—I'll give you the mone or your Christmas shopping on one condi on.

Mrs. Benedick—I know what that coudi
ion is. That I don't ask for too much.

Benedick—No; that you don't ask me to
with you. with you.

Baron Fejervary, the Hungarian Minister of National Defence, has resigned in order to fight a duel with Deputy Ugron, who has publicly expressed doubts of the Baron's courage.

One of the Irish members of Parliament, Peter McDonald, is totally blind, yet he is one of the most fluent debaters in the House of Commons. He is, besides, one of the most accomplished Greek scholars in the Assembly.

A cable relates a singular accident to the Berlin and Coblentz express yesterday. A severe gale overturned three of the coaches, dashing them down an embankment, with the result that one passenger was killed and several were injured.

Figgs—Do you believe the Bible writers were inspired? Diggs—Yes; especially those who wrote "The Family Record."

"How could they have been inspired? "How could they have been inspired? "How else could ney tell in what year a woman was EVERY MAN EVERY W

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A LOVER'S REVENCE.

"Is it true, Marie?" he saked with blanched face and trembling veice, according to the Chicago Tribtme. "Has Henry Fitz-Dougherty, my bosom friend, he whom I trusted as my own brother—has he supplanted me in your affections?"
"It is true, Leonidas," said the young lady, turning away coldly.
"False and perfidious friend! Fickle and heartless girl?" howled Leonidas Grimshaw, as he rushed forth from the house and wandered through the deserted streets till the dull, murky tinge of approaching day began to smear itself on the dingy sky. Then he went to his lonely, cheerless room, threw himself on his couch and tried to sleep.

her name engraved the cost has been and the selected her by a photograph. She—And now they're on their bridal tour? "No; he's gone to kill the photographer."

—"Are you the master of this house?" asked a stranger, addressing the young married man. "No," said the young married man, with a deep sigh; "my wife has just taken the master upstairs to nurse him."

—Jeweller's wife (looking douotfully at the Thanksgiving turkey)—Can we afford a large a fowl as that, Henry; Jeweller (stuffing a roll of bills into her hand)—Afford it, Henrietta? Great Scott! I've sold a watch crystal every day this week.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

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Rosina Vokes, when she appears at the Park in the "Tinted Venus" expects to produce a new two act comedy as one of the three short pieces of the evening. The San Francisco critics praised Miss Vokes and her company highly on their recent trip.

It would never do for a baker to stick up a sign. "No loafing here." It is said that the first regular theatrica

To send that the first regular theartical company to perform in the United States came from England in 1752 and landed at York, in Virginia. Its first public appear ance was at Williamsburg, Va.

Only one American in 264 is over six feet in height.

feet in height.

The Archduke Henry, of Austria, left behind him about 1,000,000 francs, half of which consists in a life insurance policy. This fortune will be inherited by his only daughter, the youthful Baroness Waldeck:

Dr.Williams ALE EOPLE

dd take these PILLS.
y will cure the re-

The boiler in Collett's saw mill, Ridge-ville, Ind., exploded yesterday, killing Wm. Wise, Wm. Collett and Jas. Clawson, and fatally injuring Isaac Nicholson and Oscar

THIRTY YEARS. Johnston, N. B., March 22, 1889.
"I was troubled for thirty years with pains in my side, which increased and became very bad. I used ST. JACOBS OIL and it completely cared. I give it all praise." MRS. WM. RVDER. "ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

out of farmers' and villagers while it makes teachers, operators and clerks out of city and townspeople's children. We know what the old system was when a school teacher could be made in any schoolhouse in the country, and we know of one country school that made six of them at one examination, and one of that six passed first-class. The requirements for a teacher's certificate were greater when those six were granted their certificates than they are to-day. It would please us to see another system like the one we used to have, and we shall use our utmost endeavors to bring about the change.

We are opposed to intemperance. We are opposed to it in anything. We think it intemperate on the part of temperance people to make a special mark of hotel keepers and others who deal in liquors, for squirting their slang and untruthful stories against. We believe a hotel quite as necessary as a church in our civilization. We yisit both and find comfort in both; we could gel more than comfort out of either, but we de their slaug and untruthful stories against. We believe a hotel quite as necessary as a church in our civilization. We visit both and find comfort in both; we could get more than comfort out of eithet, but we do not indulge in excess in anything. We don't even eat till we hurt ourselves. We are of the opinion that the yast majority, of our acquaintances are the same as we are, and we don't wish to set that great majority deprived of their right to eat and drink what they want simply because one or two abuse the right. We enjoy our beer of a Saturday night in secret; we should enjoy it more in public, and therefore we are opposed to prohibition; we think it folly for Canadians to prohibit beer-drinking ountries to get a market for their barley. Such work is paradoxical to say the least.

We believe in the Patrons of Industry. Our suthor is one, our artist is one, our editor is one. We belong to different lodges, but are fully agreed on what is good for a Patron. We shall do all we can to help the order along, but it will not be by destroying our neighbor—the storeleceme—by making

Patron. We shall do all we can to help the order along, but it will not be by destroying our neighbor—the storekeeper—by making him sell his goods for a less profit than he

our neighbor—the solution of the him sell his goods for a less profit than he can live on.

We are opposed to the single tax theory. We think that land is taxed altogether too much already. We selleve in taxing everything that is valuable; anything that money is made out of, with the possible exception of merchandise—storekeeper's goods. A merchant pays taxes enough in the trouble he has fighting off the wholesaler and hanging on to his customer and trying to wring the money out of him which he wants to deposit in a bank instead of paying hig diebts with. Merchants are the only people we favor exempting from taxation.

We have more policy, but will put no more of it here. "Too much of one thing is good for nothing," once said a printer, meaning literary efforts as well as other things. He was right, and acting on his words we will leave the rest of our policy for another time.

The cottage in which Milton wrote

for another time.

The cottage in which Milton wrote "Paradise Lost" is still standing in an ancient little English village within easy reach of London. It is a small gabled house of four rooms, the outside plastered, but with the blackened beams showing through. In the rear is the garden through which the poet walked. Within the house everything has been arranged just as he left it—the tables on which he wrote, the stool on which he sat and the hearth before which he felt the genial glow of the fire, even though he could not see it.

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musical toya are as varied as the notes, the figures being comical and pretty, and ranging from \$1 to \$10 in price. Among the cheap musical toys are the cathedral chimes and the calliope waggon, with rather harsh notes to be sure, but children seldom know the difference. Of the small musical toys the cow horn is described as the most noisy horn made, and if all the sounds of a barnyard can be imitated, as suggested, the inventor will not be blessed. The musical

What He Can Get.

And a Pug at That.

A pug dog died the other day. The animal's name was Beauty, and he belonged to a Mrs. Dr. McNair, of New Jersey. Not content with swathing the dead body of her pet in silk ribbons and placing it in a silver casket, Mrs. Dr. McNair made an effort to New York Herald : Visitor-Do you take notes when you preach, sir?
Country parson (sighing)—When I can get 'em. But in this parish it's mostly garden truck and a donation.

How is This, Mr. Brown? Rochester Herald: Jamaica has come in under the reciprocity tent before the procla-mation of the president orders rain for all who don't.

casket, Mrs. Dr. McNair made an effort to have the remains buried in a cemetery. Being unable to accomplish this, the griefstricken woman showed her loving respect for the dead by having the body lie in state for two days in the front parlor of a hotel. Yesterday Beauty was buried. The maudlin sentimentality of the scene at the grave was enhanced by the reading of a silly and badly written poem by Dr. McNair. All this might have been well enough if "Dear, dead Beauty" had been any other kind of a dog than a pug.—New York 1 orld. Some interesting facts and figures were cited by Mrs Fawcett, at Birmingham. In support of the claim for woman suffrage she stated that not only were there 38,000 female landowners in England and Wales, but 20,000 women were actively engaged in farming on their own account. There is a disease among cattle in Barrie district. It manifests itself by lumps in the animal's throat, which in an advanced state becomes raw and sore to the touch. It is said that beef thus diseased is inimical to be

on their own account.

"What is the matter with your cleik this moraing? He seems very much put out." "So he is. I've just discharged him.

Louis Prang, whose chromos have beautified many an artless cottage wall, worked for a whole year in Boston, when a beginner, for a hundred dollars and was glad te get it.

THE WORK OF A FIEND.

are scouring the country.

The victims of the brutal murder were buried from the Hatch residence yesterday morning. Nearly 500 persons were in at-

morning. Acairy 500 persons were in actendance.

The spot where this tragedy has been enacted was the scene of a brutal quadruple murder many years ago. During the Seminole war, a family named Shives, consisting of father, mother, and two children, lived there and were murdered by the Indians. Their bodies were horribly mutilated.

A NEIGHBOR'S STORY.

w the difference. Of the small musical the cow horn is described as the most by horn made, and if all the sounds of a yard can be imitated, as suggested, the not will not be blessed. The musical with accordion notes, and a revolving ical hard tox, are moved by means of rubber bulbs tubes are jamping dogs, bugs, birds, and wrestlers. Toys are moved by means of rubber bulbs tubes are jamping dogs, bugs, birds, and wrestlers. The mechanical toys that go by steam mittations of the vessels of the white dron are the latest, and that they efrom Germany is to be regretted, designs vary from that of the Bolphin to the Chesseo although the Germany is to be regretted. come from Germany is to be regretted. The designs vary from that of the Bolphin to that of the Chicago, although the German artists have mixed the narres. Initations of river steamboats and launches are imported also. Other toys in that line ate force pumps and pile drivers. Boys will be pleased by the pewter figures of cowbeys, Indians, poines and buffalcos that are to be used in scenes representing the wild weak, and the figures of soldiers in mimit scenes of pattle. Toys for girls are more numerous and varied in prices than those for boys, and adolls lead the list, the highest price being \$30 at agholessle for a single doll. The latest noveltica are dolls that can be moved in cradles and made to talk by pulling strings. The dressing of dolls have larger and more completely furnished than everbefore, ranging in prices from \$11 to \$2.5 Markets for meat and game, groceries and fish have complete stocks, and the theatres have varied scenes and figures. In these days girls can have all the utensils, furniture and essentials of housekeeping on a ministure scale. The new decorations for Christmas trees are numerous and aktractive, but most of them are of foreign manufacture. Books of fancy shapes and books with outline pictures for painting are more elaborate than ever, and the designs of paper patterns fortdolls and furniture are extensive.

The ministure figures of horses, cowned with natural skin, range in prices from \$1 to \$5.5 A few of the goats are life-size, and arranged for the production of natural sounds. Complete stables, with hair covered horses, range in prices from \$1 to \$5.5 A few of the goats are life-size, and arranged for the production of natural sounds. Complete stables, with hair covered horses, several of which are new, and it would be difficult to find a boy who would not be interested in improvements of the old toys that have been devised for his an unseement. Some of the figures of horses, cown dankeys, and they have seldom passed through a season without offering something new. The limitat

on Superior street, in the northern divisors of the city, fully three miles from the scene of

on a Cold Bay.

Buffalo News: He—There is a good deal to be said in favor of cremation.

She (shivering)—Yes, indeed. It's so clean, and nice and—warm.

Thomas S. Gains, a negro confined in the penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., is declared to be a man of wonderful oratorical ability. Whenever he addresses an audience in the prison chapel he holds his hearers spell-bound.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS ROBBERY. THE PAMIR OUTBREAK.

Minister Lincoln's Butler, in a Fit of Re A New York and York a HAD STOLEN JEWELRY.

A New York despatch says : Mrs. J. (

CHURCH SUBSCRIPTIONS.

sion Court at Ingersoll.

An Ingersoll despatch says: At the

wife-beater warned.

Me is threatened with a Coat of Tar and Feathers.

A Cortland, N. Y., despatch says: For some time past Mrs. McDonald, wife of armer Louis McDonald, of Truxton, has complained to her neighbors of her has and service to the substantiance of the majorick case were selected to-day, and the imprisoned woman will have the services of Sir Charles Russell, Sir Henry James, threatening him with tar and feathers, he persisted in his cruelty. On Friday nights a number of persons, forming themselves in the a committee, thought they could impress upon him his probable fate by placing a barrel of tar and a bag of feathers on his stoop. When he emerged from his house he at once proceeded to kick these into the street, and started off on a spree, which he wound up with the customary thrashing administred to his wife on his return. On a Starday the committee caused him to be hung up in effigy and labelled: "More food and less beating." The effigy was subsequently burned in front of the post-office were witnessed by almost five.

A BANKBE'S SUICIDE.

dishonesty.

FRIENDS FIGHT FOR HER.

Mrs. Maybrick's Case to be Again Brought Forward.

A London cable says: Counsel for the Maybrick's case were selected to-day, and the imprisoned woman will have the services of Sir Charles Russell, Sir Henry James, Mr. Poland and Mr. Alexander Macdougall. Sir Charles Russell, Sir Henry James, Mr. Poland and Mr. Alexander Macdougall. Sir Charles Russell is perfectly convinced that Mrs. Maybrick's conviction was entirely wrong. He believes that Mr. Justice Stephen tried to be honest in the case of the first of the woman's guilt and belief that a popular prejudice existed in his cruellers to be astonishing, nor, in spite of the street, and started off on a spree, which his own conviction of the woman's guilt and belief that a popular prejudice existed in his revellers to be astonishing, nor, in spite of the first wrong. He believes that Mr. Justice Stephen in the first wrong, the first wrong, the first wrong, the first wrong, t

Chicago Bank Officer Mangs Himself in

by her side. She found the closet door locked with the key on the inside, and at once summoned Mr. Chapin. On opening the door of the closet they were horrified to find the body of the missing man suspended from a hook in the wall. He had hanged himself with a shawl strap. Every effort was made to suppress the news which only came out last evening. It is believed physical weakness and ill-health produced despondency or temporary insanity and induced the awful deed. The suicide leaves a large fortune.

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AN INSANE ASYLUM FIRE.

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A German Retreat Eurned and Pattents East Manager Street.

A Berlin cable says: The Provincial Interest Reference and Saylum at Sleawock was burned last night. There were many exciting scenes and several of the unfortunate inmates of the institution perished in the flames. One the institution perished in the flames. One woman who had been rescued rushed back into the burning building in search, abe about each of the child. The "child" was a doll, with which the managers of the asylum had permitted her to comfort her self, she believing that it was a babe from which she had been separated. She was burned to death. Another woman could not be forced to leave her bed, but lay sing grip had almost reached her when they were driven away by the smoke, and when they again reached the spot the were were driven away by the smoke, and when they again reached the spot the were driven away by the smoke, and when they again reached the spot the were driven away by the smoke, and when they again reached the spot the poor woman's martyrdom was accomplished.

DARING MAIL ROBEREY.

The U.S. Mail Pouches Taken on a Chicago despatch says: Jesse James exploits were outdone to-night in Chicago. On one of the leading thoroughfares five daring highwaymen surrounded one of Uncle Sm's biggest mail waggons, and at revolver point forced the postal employees to throw out several sacks. The bulky Government vehicle was then surprise effected by the bandits that the mail drivers of the first the subscriptions and should be added to the first the subscriptions of the court of the postal employees to throw out several sacks. The bulky Government vehicle was the surprise effected by the bandits that the mail drivers to collect the amount of the subscriptions. Mail Pouches and the subscriptions of the city, fully three miles from the scene of the first the poor of the first the first the first the first the

Pamir is called "the roof of the world.

—in Russian—"Keep off the roof."

The Czarowitz is expected to pass ten day in February in Paris.

At a Spanish Cabinet Council yesterdayit was decided to treble the import duties on a number of articles which are imported chiefly from France.

The missing officials, Wuest and the proposition to sell Ashington are believed to have large sums in their possession.

"So your son has been starring as an actor, Mr. Cashcounter?" "Yes." "Do you of the proposition to sell Ashington actor, Mr. Cashcounter?" "Yes." "Do you of your ment until the principal sum of sell me all about him! Who is supporting him?" "I am."

The Provincial Government has expressed among the lossers. The missing officials, Wuest and Its approval of the proposition to sell Ashington actor, Mr. Cashcounter?" "Yes." "Do you of your ment that payments of \$10,000 will be made to the government until the principal sum of sell ashington actor, Mr. Cashcounter?" "Yes." "Do you of your ment that payments of \$10,000 will be made to the proposition to sell Ashington actor, Mr. Cashcounter?" "Yes." "Do you of your ment that payments of \$10,000 will be made to the proposition to sell Ashington actor, Mr. Cashcounter?" "Yes." "Do you of your ment that payments of \$10,000 will be made to the proposition to sell Ashington actor, Mr. Cashcounter?" "Yes." "Do you of your ment that payments of \$10,000 will be made to the proposition to sell Ashington and the proposition and the pro The other powers will have to put up a sign —in Russian—" Keep off the roof."

The Fight Was the Outcome of Persisten

This Tenn.

The Time I was a second and the second THE BRITISH WERE READY.

In Which Mr. John Dillon Gets a Crack on the Crown.

A Dublin cable says: The Clare County Convention was held at Ennis to-day. Mr. John Dillon, M. P., who was met on his arrival at the railroad station by several bands of music and by a large delegation of A New York despatch says: Mrs. J. G. Blaine has found it necessary to ask the protection of the police against the detective who, she says, her husband has put on her track. Mrs. Blaine is in this city attending a referee's hearing in her suit for divorce. She is registered at the New York hotel. No sooner had she been installed in the hotel, she tells Inspector Brynes, than private detectives began to swarm about her, giving her no peace. They even questioned the cabman that drove her to the referee's office as to where she went and A Grand Rapids despatch says: Henry Marshall Kingman, Vice-President and late cashier of the First National Bank, Chicago, committed suicide in this city yesterday morning by hanging himself. He was 49 years old, and a year ago resigned his position in Chicago upon the advice of physicians because of his health, and went to Alma for treatment. He improved somewhat, and a week ago came here on his way home. He stopped here to visit Frank Chapin, bringing his wife and three daughters with him. He seemed in good spirite and nothing unusual was noticed in his contained in the and revery way to induce the servants to tell her everything they saw or heard about him all right. She went to sleep, and on a wakening in the morning found he was not by her side. She found the closet door of the ponce agans.

Henry Marshall Kingman, Vice-President and late track. Mrs. Blaine is in this city attending a refrere's hearing in her suit for divorce. She is registered at the New York hotel. No sooner had she been installed in the hotel, she tells Inspector Brynes, than private detectives began to swarm about her, giving her no peace. They even questioned the cabman that drove her to the referee's office as to where she went and when. The cabman told her of it. At the McCarthyties' procession. Brickbats and blackthorns were used in the most effective manner possible by both parties of wounded men, many of the sufferers com Joben heads. The McCarthyties procession, amid groans from the Pamellites, was halted at the O'Connell molument, and then Mr. Dillon made several attempts to address the surging crowds and with the proposed series of the constabulary succeeded in separating the McCarthyties from the Pamellites, was halted at the O'Connell molument, and then Mr. Dillon made several attempts to address the surging of the McCarthyties from the National Res. Blaine shall be self-the series of the constabulary succeeded in separating the McCarthyties from the Pamellites, was halted at the O'Connell molument, and then Mr. Dillon made allowed to look at her room. Mrs. Blaine believes that her object was to see if there were any letters lying around loose. Mrs. Blaine went into a fit of hysteries when these things were made known to her. She was closeted with the inspector for a full hour yesterday.

AN OBNOXIGES GOVERNOR.

Brazilian Citizens Bise and Compel Hi

Resignation. Resignation.

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and was seriously injured. The steps of the
car struck him and broke his pack. He was
taken to the General hospital. For thirtyfive years he was reeve of Osgoods township
and for three years warden of the county of
Carleton. He, is well known throughout
Ontario. At midnight he was still alive,
but as several ribs have penetrated his lungs
besides his back being broken there is no
hope of his recovery. He has made his will,
and his wife, who is at Metcalfe, has beer
telegraphed for.

A Reading, Pa., despatch says: A sensation was created in court here yesterday.
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releasing from jail Beatrice Collins, the
female counterfeiter, and John Miller, a
burglar, when the case suddenly terminated
by Rhodes pleading guilty, after which he
made a statement describing the most
shocking orgies and drunken carousals in
which the female prisoners and jail officials
participated at night. The court immediately entered a rule on the warden of the
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Fitzgerald was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hanged on November 19th last. Governor Campbell granted him a respite until to-day, in order that the Supreme Court might pass on his case. The highest tribunal sustained the verdict of the Mahoning County Court. Within the last week Fitzgerald has made two attempts to commit suicide. The first was on Sunday night, when he took a large dose of morphine, which he had secured in some mysterious manner. He was resuscitated and carefully watched since that. The night before last he succeeded in making another attempt at self-destruction. On the last court was described in some mysterious manner. He was resuscitated and carefully watched since that. The night before last he succeeded in making another attempt at self-destruction. On the last court was despense in the extreme. He placed a sharpened lead pencil over his heart, and, holding it in a horizontal position, rushed madly againsc his cell door. The pencil was driven a half inch into the flesh, but his guard prevented the effort being fatal.

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Wreck of a Russian Barque and Loss of All on Beard.

A New York despatch says: Captain Dexter, of the barque Kentingen, at this port from London, reports that in a terrificing ale off the mouth of the Thames a Russian barque, having a crew of 26 men, dragged, her anchor and collided with the Kentigern.

The Russian barque's jibboom was broken off, leaving a hole in her null through which the sea poured. The Russian craft then swung alongside the Kentigern, where she remained for a few minutes. The shock of the collision brought all hands on deck on both vessels. In the Russian barque all was confusion and fright, some of the crew crying out in desparing voices. In the flaring beacon lights others could be seen kneeling with uplifted hands praying to be preserved from death, as the face gale swept over the vessels, and lashed their sides with huge waves. In the short time the vessels, were together Captain Device There was considered. the short time the vessels were together Captain Dexter threw out ropes and shoused to the Kussian captain and crew to catch them and clamber on board the Kentigern, but they did not seem to understand him, and made no attempt to get on board. Shortly after the Russian barque swung astern, and the gale drove her on the rocks, where she broke and began to settle. Big seas broke over her and tumbled upon her decks, washing away several of the crew, and in a short time the barque gave a lurch and went to the bottom, carrying all hands with her. In such a sea no boat could be lewered, and not a single soul escaped e lowered, and not a single soul escape rom the ill-fated barque.

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Mrs. H.— is a young married lady and an Episcopalian. Her husband is not a member of any church, but, as all good husbandsathould, says the Philadelphis Record, he frequently attends church with his wife. His first attempt, however, to conform to the Phiscopal form of service was so mortifying that he was almost tempted to forswear, church golfg altogether. It was Easter Sunday and his wife had tried to coach him beforehand, naturally wishing him to take part with her in the service. "Remember now, my dear," she said, "that the rector will come forward and say "The Lord is risen," and you will remember that, now, won't you?"

"We'll, I guess I can remember three words," replied Mr. H.—, a little testily. An hour later they were at the church. The rector came forward at the proper time, in the beginning of the service, and said solemnly: "The Lord is risen," Make Responses Correctly.

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Promptly and distinctly came the response of Mr. H—:

"Is he, indeed?"

Rev. Robert Collyer has these view Rev. Robert Collyer has these views on the performance of the marriage rite. He says: "I do not think that Tom, Dick and Harry ought-to be allowed to marry. Marriage is a sacrament, and as such belongs to the church. We can do no more than bless it, but we should be allowed to do that. Marriage undertaken in the lust of the flesh or he pride of the eye is what brings down nations. There is no holy wedlock without the fitness of heart or character. The marriage ceremony is that which makes holy what otherwise would be a shame in this fe."

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Algy—My boy, you look as if you had just stepped out of a fashion right. Percy—Bless me! I knew I had rheumatism, but I didn't suppose I was as stiff as that. It is calculated that there are 18,000,000 girls of a school-going age at present in India.

Lightning struck a chimney of the Louisenthal Saline works in Erfurt yesterday, knocking down and causing the partial wreck of the works and the killing of two fits employees.

South Victoris Reformers will meet is convention at Lindsay on Wednesday next to select a candidate for the vacancy in the Commons.

He found the Jessie and Bubach to be the best varieties in quality.

Mr. Richards was plied with questions relating to others. Mr. Race asked if the Jessie could be relied upon, Mr. Richards replying that it was not reliable and for that reason he was getting rid of his vines. The Haverland and Saunders he recommended.

Mr. Craig, of the Ottawa Experimental Farm, said he found the Jessie to have the fault complained of by Mesars. Race and Richards. He gave it as his opinion that the varieties of stawberries should not be multiplied.

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Mr. D. Nicol, of Cataraqui, reso paper on "Lifting, Planting arplanting Trees." He attributed deal of the failure of trees to the sample planting. The lifting and transplanting planting. The lifting and transplanting large trees was also the cause of a good of failure. Large trees could be succofully supplied if those who wanted the were willing to go to the heavy expense of lifting, and even then the large trees made slow progress in comparison with trees transplanted at the age of two years. Bg trees transplanted were also liable to be blown over. Many trees, he said, were rained by rough handling. In localities where the frost goes to 30° below zero the trees transplanted in the fall were generally winter killed, but in milder climates the planting might be done in the fall.

In the discussion which followed, Mr. Morris held that a great deal of the loss of trees was due to the fact that the planters did not pack the soil sufficiently. When the tree is put in and the hole two-thirds filled, the earth should be packed as lirmly as if it had been pounded and the rest filled in with looser earth. In regard to pearsparticularly, he advised planting in the fall.

Mr. F. G. H. Patterson read a paper on "Some of the Causes of Non-Productive-ness of Apple Oxisards." He argued that the statement made that it would not be well if the apple orchards were more productive was false. Canada\_could not product to many apples. Many orchards did not pay because of the lack of the two well if the apple orchards were more productive orchards. He argued that the statement made that it would not be on their orchards, just as if there were no reproduce to many apples. Many orchards did not pay because of the lack of the two of tree, cats or wheat, he claimed, should be taken from the land on which was an orchard. The land on which was an orchard. The land on be lost. Roots, one, peas, buck-Tree Lifting and Planting.

taken from the land on which was an orchard. The use of the land, however, need not be lost. Roots, comp. peas, buck-wheat, hay, pasture and even ex-occasional crop of barley could be raised with #cnefit to the young orchard, if accompanied by a judicious use of manure. The second great to the young orchard, if accompanied by a judicious use of manure. The second great cause of non-productivenes was that the soil or locality was unauitable. Before planting growers should study these points carefully. The third cause was the too great vigor and growth of wood. Many well-manured and well-cultivated orchards slied to yield largely, especially in deep loamy soil. As remedies Mr. Patterson suggested allowing the orchards to go to sod for a considerable period; heading the trees in thoroughly; digging a trench on one side of each tree and cutting every root to be found there. The last mentioned process, he said, would often cure barrennes when nothing else would. The bark louse, he said, was responsible for some non-productiveness, though it should not be, as the pest could easily be got rid of. Over and under prunding contribute somewhat to non-productiveness, but the greatest and commonest cause of all was the first mentioned—starvation.

A very interesting discussion followed, in which it was brought out that it would not be hurtful to grow rye in the orchard so long as the crop was not taken off, but be hurtful to grow rye in the clong as the crop was not taken plowed in to improve the soil.

Rules For Using Books.

Never hold a book near a fire.
Never drop a book upon the floor.
Never turn leaves with the thumb.
Never lean or rest upon an open book.
Never turn down the corners of leaves.
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Mark.
Always place a large book on the table Always place a large book on the table before opening it.

Always turn leaves from the top with the middle or forefinger.

Never pull a book from a shelf by the binding at the top, but by the back.

Never touch a book with a damp cloth, nor with a sponge in any form

Never place another book or anything else upon the leaves of an open book.

Never rub dust from books, but brush it off with a soft dry cloth or duster.—Home Queen.

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when we reached the holse we all perced in. Defore our eyes was an appalling, spectacle. On her back by the window in a pool of blood Mrs. Hatch key, with a pistol ball wound on the inside corner of her left eye. Her face was blackened with powder. The other bolies lay near her. When the crash came she had evidently been near the window when the murderer entered. Her little son, frensied with fright, had probably ted, as a child would, and -had sought refugering the bedelothes of a bed lounge at the other cent of the room. He was torn from there, shot over the left eye, and his throat cut in three places. His head was almost severed from his body. The bedelothes were stained crimson. While the murderer was entering the window Miss. Bruce had apparently secured an old Smith & Wesson pistol, which was handy, and fired at him. The ball took effect in the window frame. The murderer, heedless of this onslaught, continued his terrihatest noveltieg are dolls that can be moved in cradles and made to talk by pulling strings. The dressing of dolls has improved each year, and houses ter dolls, are larger and more completely famished than ever before, ranging in press from \$1 to \$25. Markets for meat and indue, groceties and fish have complete stocks, and the theafres have varied scenes and figures. In these days girls can have all the utensils, farniture and essentials of housekeeping on a miniature scale. The new decorations for Christmus trees are numerous and attractive, but most of them are of foreign manufacture. Books of fancy shapes and books with outline pictures for painting are more claborate than ever, and the designs of paper patterns for folials and furniture are extensive.

The miniature figures of horses, cows, donkeys, sleep, goats and rabbits, covered with natural skin, range in prices from \$1 to \$55, and the most costly are imported. Some of the figures are mechanical and arranged for the production of natural sounds. Complete stables, with hair covered horses, range in prices from \$2 to \$25. A few of the goats are life-size, and are rather expensive. No boy could pass by the arrow guns, air guns and military accortements, several of, which are new, and it would be difficult to find a boy who would not be interested in improvements of the old toys that have been devised for his amusement. Some of the home manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the nome manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the nome manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the nome manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the home manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the home manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the home manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the home manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the home manufacturers have been devised for his amusement. Some of the home manufacturers have

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A Chicago despatch says: Jesse James exploits were outdone to-night in Chicago. On one of the leading thoroughfares five daring highwaymen surrounded one of Uncle Sam's biggest mail waggons, and at revolver point forced the postal employees to throw out several sacks. The bulky Government vehicle was then sent flying on its journey, the occupants being threatened with instant death if they made an outcry or stopped. So complete was the surprise effected by the bandits that the mail drivers failed to utilize the services of a large buildog which was beside them on their seat. Near midnight the stolen mail sacks, slit open and rifled of their contents, were found on Superior street, in the northern division of the give fully these miles from the seene described by the bandits that the mail drivers failed to utilize the services of a large buildog which was beside them on their seat. Near midnight the stolen mail sacks, slit open and rifled of their contents, were found on Superior street, in the northern division of the give fully these miles from the seene defined to utilize the services of a large build for the property of the

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Always keep your place with a thin bookhark.

Always place a large book on the table efore opening it.

Always turn leaves from the top with the middle or forefinger.

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Three drunken tramps ill treated Caspar Jacobs and his wife near Preston yesterday. They were arrested.
On Saturday evening as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffatt were driving home in a sleigh from Campbellford, a runaway team A detachmen of French troops has had an engagement with a band of robbers in Fonquin.

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If a child could see the varied assortments of toys in the stores of the manufacturers and wholesale dealers, says the New York Sun, its dreams would be an amazing mixture of objects in astonishing complications—whole trains of cars loaded with dolls, ler engines running to dolls houses, queer igures mounted on life size animals, protucing unearthly noises with various astruments, or acting in the most ronderful manner, tin war ships, and pewer soldiers in battle with wooden forts, only carts being chased by the life-like hapes of paper reptiles, grinning impatibles of a phalesis.

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What He Can Get. New York Herald: Visitor—Do you take notes when you preach, air?
Country parson (sighing)—When I can get 'em. But in this pariah it's mostly garden truck and a donation.

How is This, Mr. Brown? Rochester Herald: Jamaica has comesing under the reciprocity tent before the proclamation of the president orders rain for all who don't.

Some interesting facts and figures were cited by Mrs Fawcett, at Birmingham. In support of the claim for woman suffrage she stated that not only were there 38,000 female landowners in England and Wales, but 20,-000 women were actively engaged in farming on their own account.

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"What is the matter with your clerk this morning? He seems very much put out." "So he is. I've just discharged

Louis Prang, whose chromos have beauti-fied many an artless cottage wall, worked for a whole year in Boston, when a beginner, for a hundred dollars and was glad to get it.

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A pug dog died the other day. The animal's name was Beauty, and he belonged to a Mrs. Dr. McNair, of New Jersey. Not content with swathing the dead body of her pet in silk ribbons and placing it in a silver casket, Mrs. Dr. McNair made an effort to have the remains buried in a cemetery. Being unable to accomplish this, the grief-stricken woman showed her loving respect for the dead by having the body lie in state for two days in the front parlor of a hotel. Yesterday Beauty was buried. The maudlin sentimentality of the scene at the grave was enhanced by the reading of a silly and badly written poem by Dr. McNair. All this might have been well enough if "Dear, dead Beauty" had been any other kind of a dog than a pug.—New York World.

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There is a disease among cattle in Barrie district. It manifests itself by lumps in the animal's throat, which in an advanced state becomes raw and sore to the touch. It is said that beef thus diseased is inimical to health.

His full name, with its titles, was the Rt Hon. Edward Robert Bulwer Lytion, Earl of Lytton, G. C. B., G. C. S., C. I. E., LL. D., but the great world will know him best and remember him best as Owen Meredith.

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The Czarowitz is expected to pass ten day in February in Paris.

At a Spanish Cabinet Council yesterday it was decided to treble the import duties on a number of articles whichare imported chiefly from France.

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A Chicago despatch says: Jesse James' exploits were outdone to-night in Chicago. On one of the leading thoroughfares five daring highwaymen surrounded one of Uncle Sam's biggest mail waggons, and at revolver point forced the postal employees to throw out several sacks. The bulky Government vehicle was then sent flying on its journey, the occupants being threatened with instant death if they made an outcry or stopped. So complete was the surprise effected by the bandits that the mail drivers failed to utilize the services of a large bull-

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WILL THEY FIGHT?

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A Columbus, O., despatch says: Wm. E. H. E

ment No. 35 Stagg street. Mrs. Max Black, aged 34 years, and her little boy Israel, aged 4 years, were the victims. Mrs. Black's head was crushed beyond recognition. The boy was still breathing when Black came home from his day's work and discovered the crime. Exactly \$150 in bills were missing from a drawer in the room. The boy was taken to the St. Catharines hospital, whose doctors say he cannot recover. The police are without a clue as to who the nurderer is, but they suspect it was some one familiar with the house, and undoubtedly one who knew the family.

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Mr. F. G. H. Patterson read a paper on "Some of the Causes of Non-Productiveness of Apple Orchards." He argued that the statement made that it would not be well if the apple orchards were more productive was false. Canada could not produce too many apples. Many orchards did not pay because of the lack of the two "ca" "onality and quantity. The leading duce too many apples. Many orchards did not pay because of the lack of the two "q's," quality and quantity. The leading cause of unfruitfulness was starvation. Farmers too often went on planting crops on their orchards, just as if there were no trees there. The wonder was not that the yield was small, but that the trees lived at all with such treatment. Not a single crop of rys, oats or wheat, be claimed, should be orchard. The use of the land, however, need not be lost. Roots, comp, peas, buck-wheat, hay, pasture and even as occasional crop of barley could be raised with 3-enefit to the young orchard, if accompanied by a judicious use of manure. The second great cause of non-productivenes was that the soil or locality was unsuitable. Before planting growers should study cause of non-productivenes was that the soil or locality was unsuitable. Before planting growers should study these points carefully. The third cause was the too great vigor and growth of wood. Many well-manured and well-cultivated orchards failed to yield largely, especially in deep loamy soil. As remedies Mr. Patterson suggested allowing the orchards to go to sod for a considerable period; heading the trees in thoroughly; digging a trench on one side of each tree and cutting every root to be found there. The last mentioned process, he said, would often cure barrennes when nothing else would. The bark louse, he said, was responsible for some non-productiveness, though it should not be, as the pest could easily be got rid of. Over and under pruning contribute somewhat to non-productiveness, but the greatest and commonest cause of all was the first mentioned—starvation. A very interesting discussion followed, in which it was brought out that it would not be hurtful to grow rye in the orchard so long as the crop was not taken off, but plowed in to improve the soil. be hurtful to grow rye in the olong as the crop was not taken plowed in to improve the soil.

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Never place another book or anything else upon the leaves of an open book.

Never rub dust from books, but brush it off with a soft dry cloth or duster.—Home Queen.

Three drunken tramps ill-treated Caspa Jacobs and his wife near Preston yesterday.

ed also. Other

\$30 at wholesale for a latest novelties are dolls in cradles and made share some tender of the control of

paper patterns formed and furniture are extensive.

The miniature figures of horses, cows, donkeys, sheep, goats and rabbits, covered with natural skin, range in prices from \$1 to \$5, and the most costly are imported. Some of the figures are mechanical and arranged for the production of natural sounds. Complete stables, with hair covered horses, range in prices from \$2 to \$25. A few of the goals are life-size, and are rather expensive. No boy could pass by the arrow-guns, air-guns and military accortements, several of which are new, and it would be difficult to find a-boy who would not be interested in improvements of the old toys that have been devising toys for nearly 25 years, and they have seldom passed through a season without effering something new. The limitations have not been reached yet, if the use of electricity be taken into consideration.

THE WORK OF A FIEND.

Two Woman and Two Children Cruelly Murdrd.

morning. Nearly 500 persons were in attendance,

The spot where this tragely has been enacted was the scene of a brutal quadruple murder many years ago. During the Seminole war, a family named Styres, consisting of father, myther, and two children, lived there and were murdered by the Indians. Their bodies were horribly mutilated.

Appending Strong. A NEIGHBOR'S STORY.

"When we reached the house we all
crowded around the broken window and
peered in. Before our eyes was an
papalling spectacle. On her back by
the window in a pool of blood Mrs.
Hatch lsy, with a pislol ball wound
on the inside corner of her left eye.
Her face was blackened with powder. The
tele the bodies lay near her. When the crash
came she had evidently been near the
window when the murderer entered. Her
little son frenzied with fright, had probably seame she had evidently been near the window when the murderer entered. Her ititle son, frenzied with fright, had probably fied, as a child would, and had sought refuge in the bedelothes of a bed-lounge at the other end of the room. He was torn from there, shot over the left eye, and his throat cut in three places. His head was almost severed from his body. The bedelothes were stained-crimson. While the murderer was entering the window Miss Bruce had apparently secured an old Smith & Wesson pistol, which was handy, and fired at him. The ball took effect in the window frame. The murderer, heedless of this onslaught, continued his terrible work. By this time Miss Bruce had so gone to the closet and secured a double-barrelled shotgun. She levelled it at the murderer as he approached, but unfortunately both hammers snapped on shells that had been exploded many days before. He corpowered her and accomplished hisdevilish purpose, probably after killing her little the murderer her through the right the murderer shot her through the right with wall falling in the bed. There were the wall falling in the bed.

Meat He Can Get.

New York Herald: Visitor—Do you take notes when you preach, sir?
Country parson (sighing)—When I can get 'em. But in this, parish it's mostly garden truck and a donation.

Hew is This, Hr. Brewn?
Rochester Herald: Jamaica has come in under the reciprocity tent before the proclamation of the president 'orders rain for all who don't.

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THE HORRID TRAFFIC. Slave Traders' Cruelties as Related by Returned Missionaries.

A New York despatch says; At a meeting of the African Society, here to-day. Canon Keepes read extracts from the diaries of African missionaries which told of revolting or lity in connection with slave-hunting in the neighborhood of Lake Tanganyika. One of the statements read was as follows:

"The notorious slave-hunter Makatabo

complained to her neighbors of her husband'scruelty and neglect to provide for her. Notwithstanding a warning letter sent him, threatening him with tar and feathers, he persisted in his cruelty. On Friday night a number of persons, forming themselves into a committee, thought they could impress upon him his probable fate by placing a barrel of tar and a bag of feathers on his stoop. When he emerged from his house he at once proceeded to kick these into the street, and started off on a spree, which he wound up with the customary thrashing administered to his wife on his return. On Saturday the committee caused him to be hung up in effigy and labelled: "More food and less beating." The effigy was subsequently burned in front of the post-office. This proceeding apparently had the desired effect, for McDonald saw the effigy and became frightened and ran away. He has not been seen since. It is supposed that he is in hiding. The committee is composed of some of the best people in the convinuity, and the demonstrations in front of the post-office were witnessed by almost everybody in Truxton. erybody in Truxton.

A BANKER'S SUICIPE. Chicago Bank Officer Mange Himself in

A Grand Rapids despatch says: Henry Marshall Kingman, Vice-President and late cashier of the First National Bank, Chicago, committed suicide in this city and nothing unusual was noticed in his con\*dition. He went to bed early, leaving his wife reading. When she retired she found him all right. She went to sleep, and on awakening in the morning found he was not by her side. She found the closet door locked with the key on the inside, and at once summoned Mr. Chapin. On opening the door of the closet they were horrified to find the body of the missing man suspended from a hook in the wall. He had hanged himself with a shawl strap. Every effort was made to suppress the news which only came out last evening. It is believed physical weakness and ill-health produced despondency or temporary insanity and induced the awful deed. The suicide leaves a large

AN INSANE ASYLUM FIRE. German Retreat Burned and Patient Roasted to death.

A Berlin cable says: The Provincial In ane Asylum at Sleswock was burned las and Asylumate Sleswock was burned last night. There were many exciting scenes and several of the unfortunate inmates of the institution perished in the flames. One woman who had been rescued rushed back into the burning building in search, she shouted, of her child. The "child" was a doll, with which the managers of the asylum had permitted her to comfort herself, she believing that it was a bable from which she had been separated. She was burned to death. Another woman could not be forced to leave her bed, but lay singing loudly a song declaring that she was a willing martyr at the stake. A rescuing party had almost reached her when they were driven away by the smoke, and when were driven away by the smoke, and when they again reached the spot the poo woman's martyrdom was accomplished.

The U.S. Mail Pouches Taken on a Chi-

The F.S. Mail Pouches Taken on a Chicago Street.

A Chicago despatch says: Jesse James exploits were outdone to-night in Chicago. On one of the leading thoroughfares five daring highwaymen surrounded one of Uncle Sam's biggest mail waggons, and at resolver point forced the postal employees to throw out several sacks. The bulky Government vehicle was then sent flying on its journey, the occupants being threatened with instant death if they made an outcry or stopped. So complete was the surprise effected by the bandits that the mail drivers a felted by the bandits that the mail drivers failed to utilize the services of a large bull-dog which was beside them on their seat. Near midnight the stolen mail sacks, slit open and rifled of their contents, were found on Superior street, in the northern division of the city, fully three miles from the secret of the city, fully three miles from the secret of the city, fully three miles from the secret of the city, fully three miles from the secret of the city, fully three miles from the secret of the city, fully three miles from the secret of the city of t

On a Cold Day. Buffalo News: He—There is a good deal observation.
She (shivering)—Yes, indeed. It's so lean, and nice and—warm.

THE PAMIR OUTBREAK. SUICIDE FOLLOWS ROBBERY. Minister Lincoln's Butler, in a Fit of Re-

The Fight Was the Outcome of Persistent

Russian Encreachment.

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morse, Outs His Throat.

ANOTHER TRISH FRACAS. In Which Mr. John Dillon Gets a Crack

ard attempts to address the surging crow round him. Finally the entire local for of the constabulary succeeded in separati-the McCarthyites from their enemics, great many people were injured, includi-dr. Dillon, who was cut on the head wi-stone.

AN OBNOXICES GOVERNOR. Brazilian Citizens Rise and Compel Hi

Resignation. A Rio Jainero despatch says: A popul prising occurred in that city yesterd

BROKE HIS BACK.

Well Enown Catarlo Parmer Fatal

Loud Times in a Jail.

A Reading, Pa., despaich says: A sensition was created in court here yesterday Ex-nightwatchmin of the county prisor Renben Rhodes, was on trial charged wireleasing from jail Beatrice Collins, the female counterfeiter, and John Miller, burglar, when the case suddenly terminate by Rhodes pleading guilty, after which made a statement describing the mosshocking orgies and drunken carousals is which the female prisoners and jail official participated at night. The court imme

would seem that a continuent status must be impragreat length of time.

A New York despatch says : Mrs. J. ( changed, and when she heard t elieves that her object was to

CHURCH SUBSCRIPTIONS.

A Case of General Interest Before the Div sion Court at Ingersoll. An Ingersoll despatch says: At the Division Court here yesterday the case of the Baptist Church vs. Smith, Cook an Baptist Church vs. Smith, Cook and the parties referred to were regularly baptized into the church by immersion, and, therefore, were entitled to be received as members. The dissenting portion of the congregation contended that as the parties' names were not on the church roll they were not entitled to sit at the Lord's table. On account of this dispute the pastor sent in his resirration, and at a congregational meeting held shortly after it was refused by the majority. The minority, among whom were the gentlemen against whom the action is brought, withdrew from the church and asked that their names be struck off the church roll, which was done? The present action of the church is to test their power

this change of weapons both were wounded in the arm and the baron had one ear cutas well. Baron Fejervary had resigned his portfolio in order to be able obtain satisfaction from Herr Ugreon for 'a speech which the latter made attacking him.

Nucleon of the weapons both were wounded in the word of the warden of jail to show cause why he should not be moved, and ordered a full investigation.

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"What is the matter with your clerk this morning? He seems very much put." So he is. I've just discharged him.

Louis Prang, whose chromos have beautified many an artless cottage wall, worked for a whole year in Boston, when a beginner, for a hundred dollars and was glad te get it.

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Pamir is called "the roof of the world. The other powers will have to put up a sign—in Russian—"Keep off the roof."

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\$200,000 is paid.

Some watches now made are guaranteed to keep time to within 10 seconds a month.

WILL THEY FIGHT?

Diplomatic Relations between Buigaria and France Broken Off.

RUSSIA PUTS IN AN OAR.

A Partie cable says All the statements of allines in regard to the serious state of allines in regard to the serious state of allines the regions of the serious state of allines to the explaination of the lattice country of the serious state of allines to the explaination of the lattice country of the serious state of allines to the explaination of the lattice country of the serious state of allines to the explaination of the lattice country of the serious state of all single to the explaination of the lattice country of the serious state of the THE BRITISH WERE READY. RUSSIA PUTS IN AN OAR.

from a private residence, and was making away with his booty when Officer Freed attempted to arrest him. A running fight between the two men ensued, pistols being used by both. Fitzgerald was finally cornered near the outskirts of the town, and turning, shot the officer dead. He was immediately arrested and confined in the Youngstown jail until his trial occurred, which, by the way, was one of the shortest on record, lasting but seven days after the prisoner was arraigned.

Fitzgerald was found guilty of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hanged on November 19th last. Governor Campbell granted him a respice until to-day, in order granted him a respice until to-day, in order

extreme. He placed a snarpened teau per il over his heart, and, holding it in a hori-contal position, rushed madly against his sell door. The pencil was driven a half nch into the flesh, but his guard prevented he effort being fatal.

arble Murder in Brooklyn for Purpose

A Brooklyn despatch says : An atroc arned, the only incentive, was committed his morning on the third floor of the tene-nent No. 35 Stagg street, Mrs. Max Black, god 34 years, and her little boy Israel, aged years, were the victims. Mrs. Black's ead was crushed beyond recognition. The jears, were the yound recognition. The years still breathing when Black came one from his day's work and discovered the crime. Exactly \$150 in bills were missing from a drawer in the room. The boy as taken to the St. Catharines hospital, use doctors say he cannot recover. The ce are without a clue as to who the beferer is, but they suspect it was some familiar with the house, and undoubtedly

WATER A DEAD BODY. teching State of Affairs in an Insan Asylum in Illinois.

patch from Jacksonville, Ill., says: 00 inmates of the Jacksonville In-ylum for 3. days were using water from a reservoir in which lay the rowned in the tank, and whose body was rowned in the tank, and whose body was to discovered for over a month. Even then the decomposed body was discovered and removed, no effort was made to cleanse the tank. This is only the beginning of the tank. This is only the beginning of the prosure of the rottemess connected with his institution. It is alleged that a man rom Green county called at the asylum one time ago to see his wife, who was a convaleacent patient. Imagine his surprise chen he found her in a delicate condition, and a few months later she gave birth to a hild. The child was adopted by a family n Jacksonville, and is at present a living Au Ottawa despatch says: Mr. Ira Morgan, one of the widest-known members of the Ontario Agricultural and Arts Agoed atton, while attempting to board an electric street car at the wrong end at the cerner os Sparks and Metcaffe streets to night, fol and was seriously injured. The steps of the car struck him and broke his back. He was taken to the General hospital. For thirty five years he was rerve of Osgoode townshi and for three years warden of the county of Carleton. He is well known throughos Ontario. At midnight he was still alive but as several ribs have penetrated his lum besides his back being broken there is 'hope of his recovery. He has made his wil and his wife, who is at Metcalfe, fias bet telegraphed for. Jacksonville, and is at present a livin ness of the affair.

A BROOKLYN TRAGEDY. Maniae Shoets Five Persons and The kills Himself.

A Brooklyn despatch says: At 12 o'clock to-day Michael Harvey, 34 years old, living at 183 VanDyke street, Brooklyn, shot four persons and himself while in a fit of temporary insanity. Those whom he shot were John Petnerton, 25 years old, of 183 VanDyke street; Samuel Dickenson, 29 years old, of the same place; and Catharine Duffly, living in the same house with Harvey and Pennerton. Harvey and Pennerton are dead. The Dickensons and Duffly are but slightly wounded. nd Duffy are but slightly wounded.

In Coriu sheets of paper pass for money ne sheet buys one quart of rice, or twenty one sheet buys one quart of rice, or twenty theets a piece of hemp cloth.

Jay Gould never smokes, but is said to be nexcellent judge of cigars and keeps a uantity on hand of quality certain to atisfy any connosiseur. Hon C. P. Brown, ex-Minister of Public Vorks of Manitoba, died at Winnipeg yes

erday.

Algy—My boy, you look as if you had ust stepped out of a fashion plate. Percy—Bless me! I knew I had rheumatism, ut I didn't suppose I was as stiff as that. It is calculated that there are 18,000,000 girls of a school-going age at present in the control of the control

Lightning struck a chimney of the Louis-entbal Saline works in Erfurt yesterday, knocking down and causing the partial wreck of the works and the killing of two fthe employees.

South Victoria Reformers will meet in convention at Lindsay on Wednesday next to select a candidate for the vacancy in the

WANTED TO KILL SAGE.

Mrs. Sage has always been known for her grit. She is not a large woman, but has plenty of nerve. Further along she told how she had been annoyed by thousands of letters begging for money since the disaster to Mr. Sage. Some of the letters called for \$5,000 and others for \$40,000," she said, "and searcely any of them are for kess than \$1,000. I do not twish to complete, but the second day after the explosion a woman in Harlem sent me a letter demanding, a hig sum of money, and last week she sent me a letter complaining because I had not answered her former letter. One of the letters says: "Although Russell Sage has escaped dynamite, he will not escape the pistol; sure death."

coach him beforehand, naturally wishing him to take part with her in the service. "Remember now, my dear," she said, "that the rector will come forward and say "The Lord is risen," and you will respond with 'He is, indeed." You will respond that, now, won't you?" "Well, I guess I can remember three words," replied Mr. H.—, a little testily. An hour later they were at the church. The rector came forward at the proper time, in the beginning of the service, and said solemnly:

olemnly:
"The Lord is risen,"
Promptly and distinctly came the response of Mr. H——:
"Is he, indeed?"

Rev. Robert Collyer has these views tev. Robert Collyer has these views of performance of the marriage rite. He s: "I do not think that Tom, Dick an rry ought to be allowed to marry. Me ge is a sacraiment, and as such belongs to church. We can do no more than ble but we should be allowed to do that rings undertaken in the lust of the fler

California's wine crop this year will equ quart for every man woman and child in the United States.

the United States.

It is no crime to get drunk, and a police man has no right to arrest a man or a woman for simply being drunk, if Judge Wurtele's interpretation of the law is correct. In the Court of Queen's Bench at Montreal on Thursday he quashed the conviction of one Zotique Gauthier, who was arrested and convicted on a charge of being drunk. The conviction was under section 8 of the Vagrancy Act, which reads; "Cave a disturbance in any street or highway by screaming, swearing, or singing, or by being drunk, or by impeding or incommoding peaceful passengers." The judge held that there was no evidence of Gauthier creating, a disturbance and the evidence as to his being drunk not conclusive. His Lordship also held that the fact of a man being merely drunk, while he was making no disturbance, was not an offence in the eyes of the law, although it was a moral offence. Mr. Cahill might make a note of this.

Another Ct. A After Russell's Blood

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BUT MRS. SAGE FIRED h. WOUT.

But was a Poor, Weak Creature, a. Nearly Scared Mary, the Servant Girl, Out of Her Wils, But Sage's Wife Gave Him the Graud Bounce.

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Three drunken tramps ill-treated Caspar Jacobs and his wife hear Fresun yesterday.

They were arrested.

On Saturday evening as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffatt were driving home in a sleigh from Campbellford, a runaway team A detachmen of French troops has had an engagement with a band of robbers in Tonquin.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is ill and his condition is causing alarm. The residence occupied by a family named Krenz, San Francisco, was blown over by the wind yesterday morning, and Mrs. Krenz, her daughters, Amanda and Dottie, her son Otto, and three workmen were buried in the ruins. One workman was killed and the others badly injured. Mrs. Krenz and her daughters sustained a num ber of bruises. The boys escaped unhurt. Among the effects of a woman who died uddenly in Boston a few days ago were

A disastrous collision! Prices knocked to pieces by a mite! Values of Ready-Made Clothing pulverized by a one! Gents Furnishings at conflagration rates.

I am determined to reduce my stock of Overcoats if prices will do it and it's the low prices U 1 am holding out as a inducement to the public. I have no many goods, no room I am holding out as an

It snows and it blows and the cold stormy weather will no doubt set every intending purchaser seriously thinking of how and where he can buy his winter clothing and buy them of good quality as well as cheap. I wonder what J. J. PHILLIPS has for you at the present time. Here it is first-class goods, best of make just as good a first survival. best of make, just as good a fit as any tailor-make guaranteed, at prices lower than the lowest, and last, but not least, courteous treatment and always a good fair deal to every one just

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The Champion Clothier

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THINK CAREFULLY, DECIDE WISELY, AND COME TO US FOR YOUR Felt Boots and Slippers.

We Lead in Moccasins.

See our stock before you purchase. Our Ladies' Button Boots at 980

D. W. DOWNEY

FLINT'S NEW BLOCK

UR WAREHOUSE IS FULL OF SUGAR. We got in nearly a car load before winter rates came into effect. We have a large open shed filled with Coal Oil. We are selling as many pounds of Sugar for one dollar and Coal Oil for as

few cents per gallon. We are here to sell Groceries and will not be undersold. We claim to do one of the largest grocery businesses in the county. Please call and see the quantity and quality of our goods before purchasing elsewhere, and we will be satisfied

JOSEPH THOMPSON

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all kinds and the best kinds of Harness, Blankets, Robes, etc., go to

Acley R. Brown

Repairing receives prompt attention.

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THOMAS MILLS & CO'S ware in town.

LARGEST EVER CARRIED Men's Fur Coats Robes, &c. Ladies and ests by inspecting our stock and getents' Fine Furs a Specialty.

nine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. Sept. 14, 1891. 182 Kin St. Brockville.



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First-Class Rigs Bushel a Minute

AT MODERATE RATES Orders from Commercial Men will receive prompt attention. STABLES IN REAR OF DOWSLEY BLOCK

Your patronage solicited, N. C. WILLIAMS MAIN STREET, ATHENS



CAPITAL PAID UP

BR CKVILLE BRANCH SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

late Emery Blanchard of Greenbush died after a lingering illness on Wednesday morning last, and was buried in the family burying ground near hat village on Friday (Christmas

A. James is prepared to do all Athens kinds Carriage repairing and painting in first class style and at lowest

A. E. Donovan arrived home or A. E. Douovan arrived home on Friday to spend the holidays. He looks hale and hearty as if his sojourn "down by the sounding sea" agreed with him.

A good stock of fancy Christmas oods at Phil. Wiltse & Co.'s.

While other towns and villages, are complaining of the number of vacant houses and the dull times, our village has not a half dozen vacant houses or shops of any description, while the majority of our business men wear that contented look which is only worn by those who are doing the content of the content of the program with a few appropriate words. The performance and clocured to the content of the program with a few appropriate words. The performance and clocured to the content of the program with a few appropriate words. is only worn by those who are doing a good fair business.

Notice the change in Phil. Wiltse full training and preparation, and a continuous properties of the change in Phil. Wiltse full training and preparation, and a continuous properties of the performance and elocution of the little ones evidenced careful training and preparation, and a continuous properties of the performance and elocution of the little ones evidenced careful training and preparation.

We have the largest, finest and cheapest line of Crockery and Glassware in town.

Parties wishing to pay their subscriptions or accounts due this office in wood will please call and arrange as to quantity and quality they are prepared to deliver as only a limited quantity is required. The first come will be the ones who will get the will be the ones who will get the the ones the original of the school, Miss Ida Taplin performing the duties of accompanist very creditally. A temperated to deliver as only a limited quantity is required. The first come will be the ones who will get the will be the ones who will get the the ones the this office the the ones the this office the the the the ones the this office the the the the the the school.

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Reeve,—W. G. Parish, A. E. Donovan, Dr. Harte, J. W. Kerr, M. Halladay.

Councillors.—Bruce Holmes. J. P. Lamb, John Uawley, S. A. Taplin John Wilsse, Thos. Berney, Wm Karley, M. Halladay, S. Boddy, B. Loverin, H. W. Kincaid, Johnson Greene, M. A. Evertts, H. H. Arnold.

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THE REPORTER

ATHENS, ONT., DEC. 28, 1891.

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ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOOALITIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

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We tender our sincere thanks to the large number of our subscribers who have called and paid or remitted their subscriptions for the Reporter during the past two weeks.

Service in the Baptist church next Sabbath at 2,30 p.m.

Good coal oil 18c. per gallon at Phil. Wiltse & Co.'s.

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Divine service will be held at Christ ohurch on Friday next, Jan. 1st (Festival of the Circumcision) at 10.30 a. m.

On Thursd's last a telegram to Mrs. W. R. Merrick conveyed the sad intelligence that her daughter a fine the boiler and engine and machinery was discontinuing. E. W. Middleton will superintend the removal.

We will give good bargains in furst oclose the balance out before Christmas.—Phil. Wiltse & Co.

Mrs. Nancy Blanchard of Greenbush died after a lingering illness on Wednesday morning last, and was buried in the family burying ground near and mass generally esteemed and belowed for her amiable, unselfished in the family burying ground near and many instituting respondent in the family burying ground near and many instituting respondent in the family burying ground near and many bristian graces were made plain that before were dark or not rightly understood. While the admission and assertions of the speakers made it plain that the statute intended to secure the independence of municipal representatives had been violated by both the coancil and school board, it was declared by different members of these bodies that what had been done was altowated the first call she was able to catch the first call she was delicated by different members of these bodies that what had been done was altowated by different members of these bodies

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A S I intend moving to the North West in a few months, I will sell all that wood lot being the south-east quarter and the rear hall of Lot number 29 in the eighth concession of Yonge, containing about 170 acres, at a reasonable figure. The lot is well timbered and will be sold in quarter sections if desired. Apply at G. W. GREENE, Athens.

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A nice assortment of dolls, vases, fancy goods and musical merchandise for sale cheap. Sewing machine, oil and needles and piano polish kept in stock at Ross Photo gallery, Athens.

In consequence of Mr. George P. Wight having been nominated for a position on the council board of Rear Yonge & Escott, the polling place for subdivision No. 3 has been changed from his residence to Hard Island school house, and Jas. Wiltse has been appointed deputy returning officer for that botth in his stead.

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Choose the consisting of several 10c per yard. Original price of these goods ranged from 15 to 60c per yard. Call early and secure a bargain.

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Tea and Glassware.

A few more glass sets, or your

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No. 177

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for them. It snows and it blows and the cold stormy weather will no doubt set every intending purchaser seriously thinking of how and where he can buy his winter clothing and buy them of good quality as well as cheap. I wonder what J. J. PHILLIPS has for you at the present time. Here it is first-class goods, best of make, just as good a fit as any tailor-make guaranteed, at prices lower than the lowest, and last, but not least, courteous treatment and always a good fair deal to every one just as advertised. \*\*

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