torial notices in local column, five cents ne for first insertion and three cents per are each subsequent insertion. Transient tisements, 8-cents per line for first insercach subsequent insertion, 2 cents per Contract devertisements inserted at relates. Advertisements unaccompanies itten instructions will be inserted different definition of the deniged accordingly. JOB WORK.

BETHUEL LOVERIN,

J. C. Judd, BARRISTER, ETC. Brockville Ont.,

MONEY TO LOAN AT THE LOWEST RATES

The Gamble House, FARMERSVILLE.

THIS fine new brick hotel has bee elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention paid to the wants of gpests. Good yards and stabl-FREG. PIERCE, Proprietor.

Webster, HOUSE PAINTER & GRAINER Kalsominer, Paper Hanger

and Glazier. CONTRACTS taken for inside and outdence next to Berney's Livery, Main st.

BROCKVILLE

HE most successful Busiiness College in Canada.

175 Students enrolled during

the past eleven month. Board, Books and Tuition cheaper than at any other first-class College. School open the year around No Examinations on Entering. Course, short, sharp, thorough and reasonable.

Students receive individual in Graduates in destruction. mand. Write for Circular. AUSTIN & BRESEE,

COAL! COAL!

ILKESBARR E'

Well Screened

Office and Yard Water Street,

Brockville, Ont.

W. T. McCollough.

Custom Weaving.

THE subscriber wishes to intimate to the public, that after the completion of his agagement with H. O. Gordon & Son as he will be prepared to do a kinds of hand custom weaving, such as carpets, flannels, fulled cloth, &c. Shop and residence: Part of the Levi Johnston ise, on Mill street. He can be consult-for the next month at the Carding

THOS. MITCHELL, Farmersvill

DRESS & MANTLE MAKING LATEST AND MOST FASHIONA-BLE STYLES.

Prices Moderate. A Call is Solicited.

MISS S. BYERS, Next door to the Great Bargain House,

ARMERSVILLE & MALLORYTOWN MAIL

Stage Line

SAM'L L. HUGABOOM, PROP'R.

LEAVES the post office. Farmersville at 41.30 a.m., arriving in Mallory-town in time to connect with G. T. R. ex-Mallorytown on armyal of train from west, THIE RICPORTER, and back doors being anorded by both from as I see, its events of sadness and gladeaching Farmersville about 7 pcm.

Will wait arrival of Westport stage or passengers, it notified in time by mail

The Reporter

AND COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Farmersville, Wednesday, September 8th, 1886.

old customers and friends know we are still doing business, and that we have a large stock on hand of both single and double harness, which we

From first-class stock. We can give

Our Slock of Leather has been Selected with the Greatest Care, and all our work is

GUARANTEED FIRST - CLASS Our Collars are made in our own shop by competent workmen, and are the best in every respect.

We call aftention to our complete and attractive stock of Whips, Curry Combs, Brushes, Lap Robes, Horse Nets, Trotting Horse fixtures, Bandages, Shin Boots, Quarter Boots, etc., and respectfully renest all who require goods in our line to spect our stock before purchasing. The oted Excelsior Oil, \$1 per gatton.

pairing carefully attended to. A. E. WILTSE & Co., Farmersville.

THE OLD RELIABLE A. M. CHASSELS

MAIN ST., FARMERSVILLE.

SUIT MADE UP IN THE LATEST STYLES AT SHORT NOTICE.

All work Warranted.

My reputation as a first-class workman is now so well esshould take up space in recpublic.

A. C. BARNETT, HAND MADE

BOOTS & SHOES.

BECAUSE I have the largest variety of Stylish Lasts to work on.

BEAUSE I keep the largest assortment of the latest styles of shoe uppers to select from.

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BEAUSE I can make the neatest and strongest boot in Farmers

Farmers, ea!l and get a pair of handnade Kip Boots, and keep your feet dry. Repairing attended to promptly. Prices way down, to suit the hard times. A. C. BARNETT,

TIME IS MONEY

Hence the Importance of a well Regulated Time-Piece.

FRED. CLOW, FARMERSVILLE. Begs to announce that he is better prepared than ever to do

WATCH & CLOCK

REPAIRING In the Best Possible Manner

and on Reasonable Terms. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

A Full Line of Watches, Clocks,

and Jewellery

Sole Agent in Farmersville for

LAURENCE'S .. CELEBRATED SPECTACLES. FRED. CLOW.

--: SUBSCRIBE :--

AND GET THE LOCAL NEWS.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist. Farmersville Circuit. Rev. G. Rogers sastor. FARMERSVILLE.—Sabbath services in the South Church at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Public prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30, in the North Church, and Young People's meeting Satuaday evening at 7.30.

Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Phean Fisher. Superintendent.

LAKE LOVADA at 1.30 p. m. at SHELDON'S at 3.15 p. m., Sunday, June 13th, and every alternate Sabbath therest? te Sabbath thereafter. ELRE at 1.30 p.m. and Towniss' at 3.15 p.m. Sunday, June 20th, and every alternate Sabbath thereafter.

WASHBURNE'S and HARD ISLAND alternate
Friday evenings at 7.30.

Church of England. Church of Enginera-church—Rev. R. N. Jones, incum-bent. Service the second and fourth Sundays in the month, at 16.39 am. Holy Communion after morning prayer. Service every Sunday evening at 7. Sunday School at 2.39 p.m. Ser-vice cypry Taursday at 7.30 p.m. Seats all free Baptist.
Sunday services at 7 (May 30th, June 27th and uly 25th omitted.) Prayer and praise meeting very Wednesday evening at 7. All welcome tev. S. Sheldon, pastor.

Presbyterian. Service in the Baptist Church every Sabbath morning at 10.30 Aug. 20th Rev. Dr. Jardine

Reporter Pic-Nic.

In response to the invitation issued by the Reporter, 218 picnickers, reresenting our subscribers or their riends in Farmersville, Philipsville, Addison, Plum Hollow, Frankville, Lake Loyada and Wiltsetown, assembled yesterday at Lew. King's sumner resort, Lake Charleston. The Tailoring House day was the finest of the season. Dazzling sunshine bathed the lovely cenery of the lake in a sea of golden ight and beauty, while a delightfully cool breeze tempered the sun's rays to a delicious temperature. The pleasureeekers, on arrival at Charleston, found The ladies of the party very speedily spread tempting viands upon hastily mprovised tables, and the ravenous e-nic parties was appeased for the nonce, several cubic feet of chicken pies being reduced to their original fragments during the operation. During the afternoon the steamer was kept tablished in this section that continually running, conveying one it is not necessary that I party to The Outlet and back, and sented to the statement that upon you ommending my work to the the hours by rowing, sailing or fishing, in your counties. You rose in your

efficient bandmaster, H. Kincaid, is a sory to the liquor crime and incur

to carry.

Lew. King threw open his hotel and grounds to the party, and, ably We

sponse to our invitation, and also expressing our thanks to Capt. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. King, the band, the express drivers and others who aided in making the picnic the success it was.

About three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Mr. F. H. McCrea, who resides on what is known as the Davidson farm on the Perth road, noticed the house of his next neighbor, Mr. Edward Burns, on fire. At that time the building was completely enveloped in flames and though an alarm was given nothing could be done to stay the progress of the fire. In a very short time the whole building was level with the ground. Mr. Burns, his son, and Mrs. Burns, and finding so many interlevel with the ground. Mr. Burns, his son, and Mrs. Burns were all in the barn at the time and before discovering the fire it had made such progress letters from several of the old friends.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

Cloquet, Minn., Aug. 10.

DEAR Mr. Editors,—By the kindness over the low lands in the vicinity. The mayor of Belle Plain, in his last extremity, telegraphed to Chicago for the best engineers to come immediately to the spot and use their skill in attempting to stop this perilous condition of affairs. The city engineer morgan to grow over the low lands in the vicinity. The mayor of Belle Plain, in his last extremity, telegraphed to Chicago for the best engineers to come immediately to the spot and use their skill in attempting to stop this perilous condition of affairs. The city engineer morgan to eminent physicians were consulted in vain. It was only possible to obtain momentary alleviation. The Pope leads a too sedentary life, he works too hard, and this harms him. Though begged to take groater care of health, he always replied, "Ars longs rite besting the channels they had made deeptom with the basin formed by this immense volume of water was spreading over the low lands in the vicinity. The mayor of Belle Plain, in his last extremity, telegraphed to Chicago for the best engineers to come immediately to the spot and use their skill in attempting to stop this estimal inflammation, and the eminent physicians were consulted in vain. It was only possible to obtain momentary alleviation. The Pope leads a too sede sides on what is known as the David-Edward Burns, on fire. At that time the building was completely enveloped in flames and though an alarm was barn at the time and before discovers ing the fire it had made such progress letters from several of the old friends, that they were unable to save any putting me under the agreeable obligation to reply.

ferred, induced Engineer Morgan to an ordinary mortal, with a very modest undertake the mission. Engineers are basket. He generally cooks for dinner as first-els house, and now under the half a fowl, of which the Pope eats the breast; a couple of glasses of Perugian breast the breast; a couple of glasses of Perugian breast the breast couple of glasses.

COUNSEL FROM PRESIDENT CHOWN. [AN OPEN LETTER] Permit me through your columns to address a few words to my old com- Greenbush congregation. May we

rades in Leeds and Grenville. The Scott Act contest, so valiantly fought and gallantly won, is now bestowing its rewards in increased industry, reater sobriety, and happier homes. Whoever says the Scott Act has not mined primitive Methodist zeal and largely decreased the sale of intexicat- laboriousness shall not yet depart from ing liquors in Leeds and Grenville the earth. I wonder if the good man knows he is not telling the truth. intends to be enrolled in some future Two things, however, are needed to reach the end we desire—better enorcement and more stringent law. the famous advice of Horace Greely, Your executive committee offers you and went west-over our own great the most vigorous, secret and effect-railroad as far as Winnineg and ive enforcement it is possible to obtain Brandon last fall, and then, by an unagainst the cowardly attitude of the Provincial Government towards the Scott Act, by which it entails on a Bowerman, under whose able direcfew private individuals the onerous tion I took in the city to good ad duties of enforcement and the equally vantage. I got a glimpse also of Ed. contemptible do-nothingism of the Dixon at service in Grace church Dominion Government, neglecting there, but was not speaking with

of fines under the Act; we call upon you to give us your fearless and energy and industry he has been laying the foundation for a successful getic aid in this work. Keep a constant sharp look-out for offenders and stant sharp look-out for offenders and report all violations to the executive send you a few notes about the ap officers. Be not discouraged by temporary defeat or dismayed by the falsehoods of the foe. gigantic enemy cannot be overthrown

seekers, on arrival at Charleston, found the Lily Nicholson awaiting them, with steam up, and with flags flying gaily in the breeze. Three trips of the steamer, supplemented by a number of small boats, conveyed a very jolly crowd to King's Island, which was reached by all before the hour of noon. reached by all before the hour of noon. not one, but many shrines of Deity prohibition; may there soon be mutufrom the polluting thraldom of the al congratulation across the lines. rum traffic. Forms for such informaappetite which is inseparable from at any time, and good cases forwarded tion may be secured by addressing m will be presecuted without cost to the

informant. To-day public opinion is rapidly crystallizing upon the temperance question. A few months ago the ballot box told the story that you had asother parties to various parts of the standard to the statement that upon you other parties to various parts of the lay the entire responsibility, if a sisland-dotted lake. Others beguiled licensed liquor traffic were continued while the young people, and some might to hurl the yoke of this curse

while the young people, and some of the older ones too, indulged in from your necks.

We tried to show you, and the fogs. the fine hall which Mr. King has nearly and fumes of the distillery and breweries cleared away enough for the The Farmersville brass band, who rery kindly added their music to the very kindly added their music to the abet, procure, hire, counsel, or in any countries of a played better than they did yesterday, crime are guilty of the crime, though feet. This gradually increased in ed men suddenly jumped out from am

The tide of public opinion has now due to Capt. Grear for his courtesy and for his evident desire to do all in his power to add to the pleasure and comfort of his passengers. The captain is without doubt the result of the question, we feel composite the courter of the question of the question of the question. piece of great merit, and deserves to become popular.

Sory to the inquot crime and enormity.

The tide of public opinion has now right place. The little steamer beclear as a sunbcam that whoever votes miles an hour, and carrying everyseveral thousand dollars' worth of year wilexed anything that has ever haved splendidly, and was as steady as an ocean liner under loads which liament, whose record and words are threatened by this peculiar freak.

The twenty two rooms

first return trip to Charleston, and by best interests and your well expressed through which this terrible geyser was

Trust no future howe'er pleasant-Let the dead past bury its dead, Act, act in the living present, Heart within and God o'erhead.

Yours sincerely, S. D. OHOWN. President of Ex.-Committe, Leeds and

Blanchard, in whosh home I have fared so well, has been called from your midst. It will be strange, indeed to see his face no more in the meet him in the church triumphant.

I see by the plan of circuit work which Mr. Rogers maps out for himself in your paper, that he is deter-As to myself, you see I have taken

under existing political conditions. expected turn in affairs, back into While we do not cease to protest Northern Minnesota, where I have even to decide as to the appropriation him. I learn that by indefatigable pearance of that land of wheat, when

newly shern of her harvest. In this country, doubtless, the except at the price of ceasless vigil-ance and the display of enduring and mustering, and already some skirmish-

Yours truly, S. Nelson McAdoo.

A COLOSSAL FOUNTAIN.

Town Endangered by a Huge Out-

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- A despatch was received at the City Hall this afternoon from the mayor of Belle Plain, well, four inches in diameter, burst structure. when a depth of 180 feet had been

almost reached the limit of the number of passengers she is allowed by law ber of passengers she is allowed by law takes upon him its crushing load of sent they are powerless to overcome. guilt.

Finding it impossible to divert the

> ance, and instantly sent a large gang which he was the architect, on, but up to this evening

Western, the policy being held by Mr. Was impressed with the announcement that my friend, the venerable Emory to kiss his girl on the nose.

Western, the policy being held by Mr. that my friend, the venerable Emory to kiss his girl on the nose.

Was impressed with the announcement that my friend, the venerable Emory to kiss his girl on the nose.

Guaranteed Circulation, 500,

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Edited by the Scissors and Paste-Pot. Reil was hanged for political pur poses, and he has been resurrected for

The Prohibition party in Pennsyl vania has just nominated a colored man for Congress man at-large. Mr. S. J. Jackson, M. P. P., of

wheat in eight honrs and a half. band of Crees, has resigned, and has tor the ranks.

At Lexington, Ky., George Barnes, the evangelist, tried to restore sight to the end of which, the alloted 40 years the eyes of a blind negro by anointing, having expired, and the spirit not the other day, but the "miracle" was a calling for him he again commenced failure. There are already 200 Chinese in

Vancouver, B.C., and a large number have located on False Creek, and are uilding houses and engaging in vari-Mr. James Inglis, of Wingham, has

n his garden an industrious pea vine. Although it has grown a crop of peas this season, it is again in blossom, and pods are forming for the second Walkerton is alleged to have a

a clothes-line unless it has clothes on, and a Beeton girl is said to blush at History will remind us that such a greatest political issue for the years ignantic enemy cannot be overthrown just ahead of us will be that of prohibit. Recently a trail made by a herd of

lady observed. "O, see those two large prize on Saturday, by hauling in little cowlets." "You are mistaken," a monster muscalonge. remarked the young man, "they are not cowlets, but bullets."

Droitwich church, which is one of the oldest in England, is to be pulled down, as a recent subsidence in the of Riverside. Two games were playedground has caused the building to become undermined. This is the effect that were present, none were more of the pumping for brine, which has conspicious and respected than Capt. so seriously depressed the soil in and about Droitwich. The fine old tower of the church is of quite unknown age. It escaped the great fire of 1293, which Iowa, which states that an artesian destroyed most of the body of the

Mr. Thompson, of Messrs Thompreached in boring, and instantly a son & Ferguson, returning from the granite Creek, B. C., mines, met with Men cannot get their pay, and then very kindly added their music to the sum total of the day's enjoyment, never way assist in the commission of a lart to the distance of several hundred along the Hope trail when two maskand their efforts were rewarded by deserved and general enconiums. A march which they rendered in public for the first time yesterday; composed by their efficient bandmaster, H. Kincaid, is a one of the men fired at him twice. missing him each time, Thompson turned around and fired with better success, for he says that one of the sell bread or 24c., per pan; women men fell in his track. Thompson's horse, alarmed at the shots, galloped We expet to have a great trot hero power to add to the pleasure and com-out of the question, we feel compelled have been formed by this phenomenal off, and its rider did not think that I AM prepared to give the most stylish, the most durable, and the best fitting the most durable, and the best fitting boot or shoe in Farmersville.

I AM prepared to give the most stylish, that the most durable, and the best fitting the most durable, and the best fitting to force them in and conscience is the water burst, which are running under the circumstances it was advisable to return. He had, at the time, will be even in prizes. The fair this

> The twenty-two rooms in No. 13 Lincoln's Inn Field, which have been for many years scaled up in accord at the fir. ance with the will of Sir John Soane Lew. Ring threw open his hotel and grounds to the party, and, ably seconded by Mrs. King, was assiduous in attention to the guests. All who visit King's Island find a hearty welcome, good accommodations, and a model host and hostess.
>
> About 5 p.m., the steamer made the first return trip to Charleston, and by family secret, perhaps no longer closely affecting the descendants living, ly affecting the descendants living, but interesting to them to know. The J. E. lichardson of Lyn, on Sunday dusk all the party had been safely transferred. A little later in the evening the picnickers reached their homes, all being well pleased with the day's outing.
>
> We cannot close this description of the picnic without thanking our many priends very heartily for their resonnes to our invitation, and also extend the paramont issue of the hour.
>
> best interests and your well expressed wish on the temperance question, seek spuring its deluge. Fifteen carloads of stone were emptied into the well, but these were forced upward as though propelled by the force of giant continues. What we demand is a policy of prohibition, based upon the necessities and in accordance with the possibilities of the present in their ranks have taken place on it since the death of Sir John Soane. Our arber shop is closed for good. Our chose maker has left the factory and good home. Mr. Layng of Spring Valley as taken his place and every marriable lady in this section is askinged. well, but these, too were hurled into the refere the more extraordinary.
>
> the air. The Chicago & North-west- John Soane died in 1837, bequeathing ing:—by the change?
>
> One our old men went to Brock- to the nation the Soane Museum, of

> alarmed the Vatican. But it was not town, were he got the needful. On ng abatement in the Flow an unforseen case. The Pope had sufcoming ick to Brockville he got reckford water was perceptible, and the fered for more than two years from inrushing rivers formed by it were wash- testinal inflammation, and the most slippingim into the coolers where he Over \$250 in money was consumed. The fire is supposed to have communicated from an outside cook house and a draft being afforded by both front a draft being afforded by both front a year which has brought to you, a draft being afforded by both front and back doors being open, burned very rapidly. The building and convery rapidly. The building and convery rapidly. The building and converse were insured for \$600 in the

COUNTY NEWS.

Gathered by Our

Greenbush

O. A. Willoughby, blacksmith, is happy this time. It is a boy. Omer says he has had a great deal of disapointment with apprentices, and has concluded to raise a chip off the old

Mrs. Loverin, wife of Dr. Loverin, Montreal, and Mrs. Noah Marshall, Toledo, are the guest of Mr. Norris M. A. Smith, formerly a Greenbush

boy, and now of Toronto, in the employ of A. G. Penchen & Co., paint manufacturers, is, with his wife and family, on a visit to relatives in this

Charley Prichard, of Sarnia, son of loseph Prichard, who has been very ill of typhoid fever, is slowly recover-ing. He is expected home shortly.

Charlie had a close call. John Colborn, sr., claims to have been visited by a spirit, in the form Mr. S. J. Jackson, M. P. P., of of an old man, about forty years ago. Stonewall, Man, cut down 15 acres of The spirit told John he was a great reader, and continued: Enoch, chief of the Stony Plain forty years to come, and I will come you." The command never left retired to the position of a private in Mr. Colborn's memory, and about four weeks ago he commenced to fast, and continued to do so for 21 days, at

Front of Yonge.

Dr. Roseburgh, occulist, from Toronto, is rusticating at the T. I. Park. The floral exhibits in the gardeus of Mrs. Tennent and Hogaboom are greatly admired by the passers by. Tourists from Farmersville to Mallovtown speak in high terms of the courteous manner they are treated by

the proprietor of the stage and the G. T. R. officials. nodest young man who won't look at his last series of summer sermons on The Rev. D. C. Sanderson preached Sunday in the white church to a large and appreciative audience. Text Psalms, 8 chapter and 4 verse.

The elite of the village of Mallory town had a splendid excursion among

country, when they passed a barnyard Grenadier Island to entrap the finny in which were two calves. The young tribe. Mrs. S. Hogaboom secured a

An exciting match of lacrosse took place last week, at the pic nic in S. S. No. 2, between the Daisy clippers, of one for each team. Among the many W. Eyer, one of beeds' landmarks, Your correspondent not being present cannot give you a synopsis of the

speeches made.

There is great excitement over railagain railroad's busted; give right of way. We have eventually see the first train go through that we

Our village is increas tion all the time. A baker is starting business hee. He will be ready for

will be glal to hear this

The 12w platform scales which was manufatured in this place will exhibit

O. I Bullis has sold his fine young eam or \$250. Thi little town is supplied with

butchr, Alexander the copper smith. The funeral service of Alex. La

ville a fr days ago and got very thirsty, gang of the county was also called up-had an intestinal disturbance which leg in two he went over to Morris.

torial notices in local column, five cent ne for first insertion and three cents per or each subsequent insertion. Transient tisements, 8-cents per line for first inser-each subsequent insertion, 2 cents per contract advertisements inserted at re-rattes. Advertisements unaccompanied tes. Advertisements unaccompanied in instructions will be inserted tilt for harryed accordingly.

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Wm, Webster,

HOUSE PAINTER & GRAINER Kalsominer, Paper Hanger and Glazier.

CONTRACTS taken for inside and outside work at closest prices. Residence next to Berney's Livery, Main st.

BROCKVILLE

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Board, Books and Tuition cheaper than at any other first-class College. School open the year around No Examinations on Entering Course, short, sharp, thorough and reasonable.

Students receive individual in-Graduates in de-Write for Circular. AUSTIN & BRESEE,

COAL! COAL!



Well Screened

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DRESS & MANTLE

MAKING LATEST AND MOST FASHIONA-

BLE STYLES. Prices Moderate. A Call is

Solicited. MISS S. BYERS, Next door to the Great Bargain House

ARMERSVILLE & MALLORYTOWN

MAIL Stage Line

SAM'L L. HUGABOOM, PROP'R.

LEAVES the post office, Farmersville town in time to connect with G. T. R. express east and west, Returning, leaves Mallorytown on arrival of train from west, waching Farmersville about 7 p. m.

Will wait arrival of Westport stage for passengers, it notified in time by man

The Reporter

AND COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

VOL. II. NO. 35.

Farmersville, Wednesday, September 8th, 1886.

Guaranteed Circulation, 500.

WE take this opportunity of letting our old eustomers and friends know we are still doing business, and that we have a large stock on hand of both single and double harness, which we guarante

HAND MADE ood set of harness for \$12.00.

Our Slock of Leather has been Selected with the Greatest Care, and all our work is

GUARANTEED FIRST - CLASS. Our Collars are made in our own

shop by competent workmen, and are

the best in every respect. We call attention to our complete and attractive stock of Whips, Curry Combs, Brushes, Lap Robes, Horse Nets, Trotting Horse fixtures, Bandages, Shin Boots, Quarter Boots, etc., and respectfully request all who require goods in our line to t our stock before purchasing. The oted Excelsior Oil, \$1 per gallon.

airing carefully attended to A. E. WILTSE & Co., Farmersville.

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MAIN ST. FARMERSVILLE.

SUIT MADE UP IN THE SHORT NOTICE.

All work Warranted.

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TIME IS MONEY Hence the Importance of a well

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AND GET THE LOCAL NEWS.

THE REPORTER.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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WASHBURNE'S and HARD ISLAND alternatel Church of England.

Sunday services at 7 (May 30th, June July 25th omitted.) Prayer and praise

Service in the Baptist Church every Sabbath morning at 10.30 Aug. 20th Rev. Dr. Jardine

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In response to the invitation issued by the Reporter, 218 picnickers, representing our subscribers or their riends in Farmersville, Philipsville, Mallorytown, Caintown, Greenbush, Addison, Plum Hollow, Frankville, Lake Loyada and Wiltsetown, assembled yesterday at Lew. King's sumner resort, Lake Charleston. The was the finest of the season Dazzling sunshine bathed the lovely cenery of the lake in a sea of golden light and beauty, while a delightfully eool breeze tempered the sun's rays to delicious temperature. The pleasureseekers, on arrival at Charleston, found the Lily Nicholson awaiting them, with steam up, and with flags flying gaily in the breeze. Three trips of the eamer, supplemented by a number of crowd to King's Island, which was reached by all before the hour of noon. mprovised tables, and the ravenous several cubic feet of chicken pies being reduced to their original fragments during the operation. Durng the afternoon the steamer was kept continually running, conveying one party to The Outlet and back, and island-dotted lake. Others beguiled ommending my work to the the hours by rowing, sailing or fishing, while the young people, and some of the older ones too, indulged in from your necks. dancing to their heart's content, in

and their efforts were rewarded by de-

right place. The little steamer behaved splendidly, and was as steady as
an ocean liner under loads which

liament, whose record and words are
limed the toreturn. He had, at the time, miles an hour, and carrying everyseveral thousand dollars' worth of
liament, whose record and words are
limed the toreturn. He had, at the time,
miles an hour, and carrying everyseveral thousand dollars' worth of
lime to return. He had, at the time,
miles an hour, and carrying everyseveral thousand dollars' worth of
are threatened by this peculiar freak

The twenty two rooms in No. 12.

Lew. King threw open his hotel guilt.

sponse to our invitation, and also exessing our thanks to Capt. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. King, the band, the ex press drivers and others who aided in naking the picnic the success it was

Disastrous Fire.
About three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Mr. F. H. McCrea, who re sides on what is known as the David son farm on the Perth road, noticed the house of his next neighbor, Mr Edward Burns, on fire. At that time the building was completely enveloped in flames and though an alarm was given nothing could be done to stay

G. H. Weatherhead .- Recorder.

COUNSEL FROM PRESIDENT CHOWN. [AN OPEN LETTER]

Permit me through your columns to address a few words to my old com-rades in Leeds and Grenville. The meet him in the church triumphant Scott Act contest, so valiantly fought and gallantly won, is now bestowing its rewards in increased industry, greater sobriety, and happier homes Whoever says the Scott Act has not largely decreased the sale of intoxicating liquors in Leeds and Grenville knows he is not telling the truth. Two things, however, are needed to

reach the end we desire-better enforcement and more stringent law. the most vigorous, secret and effective enforcement it is possible to obtain under existing political conditions. Trailroad as far as Winnipeg and the evangelist, tried to restore sight to the end of which, the alloted 40 years the eyes of a blind negro by anointing, back into the other day, but the "miracle" was a calling for him he again commenced While we do not cease to protest Northern Minnesota, where I have failure against the cowardly attitude of the been since New Years. In Winnipeg Ther Scott Act, by which it entails on a Bowerman, under whose able directive private individuals the onerous tion I took in the city to good adduties of enforcement and the equally vantage. I got a glimpse also of Ed. contemptible do-nothingism of the Dixon at service in Grace church Dominion Government, neglecting there, but was not speaking with even to decide as to the appropriation of fines under the Act; we call upon energy and industry he has been layyou to give us your fearless and ener- ing the foundation for a successful getic aid in this work. Keep a con-stant sharp look-out for offenders and in Manitoba soon again, and may then report all violations to the executive send you a few notes about the ap officers. Be not discouraged by tem- pearance of that land of wheat, when porary defeat or dismayed by the

alsehoods of the foe. The ladies of the party very speedily from the polluting thraidom of the spread tempting viands upon hastily rum traffic. Forms for such information may be secured by addressing me appetite which is inseparable from at any time, and good cases forwarded pic-nic parties was appeased for the will be prosecuted without cost to the informant.

To-day public opinion is rapidly crystallizing upon the temperance question. A few months ago the ballot box told the story that you had as sented to the statement that upon you other parties to various parts of the lay the entire responsibility, if a licensed liquor traffic were continued in your counties. You rose in your might to hurl the yoke of this curse

We tried to show you, and the fogs the fine hall which Mr. King has nearly and fumes of the distillery and breweries cleared away enough for the The Farmersville brass band, who enjoyity to discern, that "all who aid, very kindly added their music to the abet, procure, hire, counsel, or in any sum total of the day's enjoyment, never way assist in the commission of a

first time vesterday, composed by their efficient bandmaster, H. Kincaid, is a piece of great merit, and deserves to become popular.

The thanks of the who'e party are due to Capt. Great for his courtesy and for his evident desire to do all in his for his evident desire to do all in his courtes and composition. Instead of keeping politics out of the guestion, we feel compelled us to be that point of the guestion we feel compelled to the phenomenal out of the guestion, we feel compelled to the phenomenal of the guestion o

Lew. King threw open his hotel and grounds to the party, and, ably seconded by Mrs. King, was assiduous in attention to the guests. All who visit King's Island find a hearty welcome, good accommodations, and a model host and hostess.

About 5 p.m. the steamer made the About 5 p.m., the steamer made the ates who, neglectful of the people's first return trip to Charleston, and by best interests and your well expressed through which this terrible geyser was

> Trust no future however pleasant-Let the dead past bury its dead. Act, act in the living present, Heart within and God o'erhead.

Yours sincerely, S. D. CHOWN, President of Ex. Committe, Leeds and Grenville,

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

Cloquet, Minn., Aug. 10. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-By the kind-

a draft being afforded by both front -- a year which has brought to you,

Blanchard, in whosh home I have fared so well, has been called from your midst. It will be strange, indeed to see his face no more in the meet him in the church triumphant.

I see by the plan of circuit work

which Mr. Rogers maps out for himself in your paper, that he is deter mined primitive Methodist zeal and laboriousness shall not yet depart from the earth. I wonder if the good man intends to be enrolled in some future edition of Foxe's Book of Martyrs? As to myself, you see I have taken the famous advice of Horace Greely, Your executive committee offers you and went west-over our own great Provincial Government towards the I had the pleasure of meeting Mr.

newly shern of her harvest.

alsehoods of the foe.

History will remind us that such a greatest political issue for the years gigantic enemy cannot be overthrown just ahead of us will be that of prohiexcept at the price of ceasless vigil-ance and the display of enduring and mustering, and already some skirmish conspicious courage. But the God ing has been done along the front; but who reigns is with uz. He has never a tremendous battle is yet to be known defeat. The true soldier fought, in which the prohibition steamer, supplemented by a number of small boats, conveyed a very jolly becomes more deadly. Let us prove God, to emancipate this country once A country one A country on A ourselves true crusaders in rescuing again. Concerning the victories of not one, but many shrines of Deity prohibition; may there soon be mutual congratulation across the lines.

Yours truly, S. NELSON MCADOO.

A COLOSSAL FOUNTAIN.

Town Endangered by a Huge Out-

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- A despatch was noon from the mayor of Belle Plain, Iowa, which states that an artesian destroyed most of the body of the well, four inches in diameter, burst structure, when a depth of 180 feet had been air to the distance of several hundred along the Hope trail when two maskplayed better than they did yesterday, crime are guilty of the crime, though feet. This gradually increased in ed men suddenly jumped out from amand their efforts were rewarded by deserved and general enconiums. A march which they rendered in public for the first time yesterday; composed by their efficient bandmaster, H. Kincaid, is a

almost reached the limit of the number of passengers she is allowed by law to carry.

I aw King throw open his hotel Finding it impossible to divert the

ance, and instantly sent a large gang which he was the architect, of men to the rescue. The bridge on, but up to this evening

NO ABATEMENT IN THE FLOW

very rapidly. The building and contents were insured for \$600 in the Western, the policy being held by Mr.

In a divice always and a little pastry, and no expensive game. With commands great respect, and predict higher than the mark, scarcely applies to kissing. Nobody would want the Pope's disorder is not the result during the approaching fair. Success that my friend, the venerable Emory to kiss his girl on the nose.

Edited by the Scissors and Paste-Pot.

poses, and he has been resurrected for the same reason.

vania has just nominated a colored nan for Congress-man-at-large. Mr. S. J. Jackson, M. P. P., of

Enoch, chief of the Stony Plain

There are already 200 Chinese in Vancouver, B.C., and a large number have located on False Creek, and are building houses and engaging in vari-

Mr. James Inglis, of Wingham, has a his garden an industrious pea vine. greatly admired by the passers by. Although it has grown a crop of peas this season, it is again in blossom, and pods are forming for the second

Walkerton is alleged to have a

ed lumber Recently a trail made by a herd of of Medicine Hat, and last week an Indian came across them and slaughtered four-two bulls and two cows.

A couple were riding out in the country, when they passed a barnyard in which were two calves. The young lady observed. "O, see those two little cowlets." "You are mistaken," remarked the young man, "they are

not cowlets, but bullets. ground has caused the building to be-

Mr. Thompson, of Messrs Thompreached in boring, and instantly a Granite Creek, B. C., mines, met with volume of water was forced into the an exciting adventure. He was riding one of the men fired at him twice, missing him each time, Thompson turned around and fired with better horse, alarmed at the shots, galloped power to add to the pleasure and com-fort of his passengers. The captain is fort of his passengers, The captain is I AM prepared to give the most stylish, fort of his passengers, The captain is to force them in and conscience is the water burst, which are running under the circumstances it was advisting the most durable, and the best fitting without doubt the right man in the compelling power. For to-day it is as through the town at the rate of twelve able to return. He had, at the time, or the result of the compelling power.

> alarmed the Vatican. But it was not town, where he got the needful. On an unforseen case, The Pope had suf- coming back to Brockville he got reck of water was perceptible, and the fered for more than two years from in- less, and the copp shut off his noise by

> > of luxurious meals

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Reil was hanged for political pur-

The Prohibition party in Pennsyl-

tonewall, Man., cut down 15 acres of wheat in eight honrs and a half.

ous occupations.

the sight of a log because it is undress-

Buffalo was discovered in the vicinity the Thousand Islands last Saturday and find a splendid spot in the vicinity of

Droitwich church, which is one of the oldest in England, is to be pulled down, as a recent subsidence in the of Riverside. Two games were come undermined. This is the effect that were present, none were more of the pumping for brine, which has so seriously depressed the soil in and W. Eyer, one of Leeds' landmarks. so seriously depressed the soil in and received at the City Hall this afternoon from the mayor of Belle Plain It escaped the great fire of 1293, which speeches made.

success, for he says that one of the men fell in his track. Thompson's will be glad to hear this.

for many years scaled up in accordance with the will of Sir John Soane will soon be opened. Their contents have naturally been much speculated upon, and it is believed by some that valuable art treasures will be found, while others believe that the opening of the sealed rooms will reveal a family secret, perhaps no longer closely affecting the descendants living first return trip to Charleston, and by dusk all the party had been safely transferred. A little later in the evening the picnickers reached their homes, all being well pleased with the day's outing.

We cannot close this description of the picnic without thanking, our many the picnic without thanking, our many friends very heartly for their recognition. the air. The Chicago & North-west- John Soane died in 1837, bequeathing ing .- Why the change? ern railway was called upon for assist- to the nation the Soane Museum, of

The twenty-two rooms in No. 13

Lincoln's Inn Field, which have been

rushing rivers formed by it were wash testinal inflammation, and the most slipping him into the cooler, where he ing the channels they had made deep-er and wider, while the basin formed vain, It was only possible to obtain being brought before the Cadi he was by this immense volume of water was momentary alleviation. The Pope leads ordered to hand over \$8.00 to help spreading over the low lands in the a too sedentary life, he works too hard, make up the deficiency in the revenue vicinity. The mayor of Belle Plain, and this harms him. Though begged He says this is the first time he even ness of a friend I received yesterday a limit last extremity, telegraphed to to take greater care of health, he also stopped in town over Sunday, and all Chicago for the best engineers to ways replied, "Ars longa vita brevis." the progress of the fire. In a very short time the whole building was level with the ground. Mr. Burns, his son, and Mrs. Burns were all in the his son, and Mrs. Burns were all in the country butcher.

Chicago for the best engineers to come immediately to the spot and use things considered, he prefers living come immediately to the spot and use things considered, he prefers living come immediately to the spot and use things considered, he prefers living come immediately to the spot and use things considered, he prefers living the was replied, "Ars longa vita brevis."

Reporter, and finding so many interport to stop this secondly, by medical prescription, the perilous condition of affairs. The city Pope eats very sparely. His special having the Model hotel keeper, under barn at the time and before discover somewhat as though I had received engineer, to whom the matter was referred, induced Engineer Morgan to an ordinary mortal, with a very modest within the limits of the law, and ken arn at the time and pelore discovery and of the old friends, generally from several of the old friends, undertake the mission. Engineers are basket. He generally cooks for dinner a first-class house, and now under the basket. He generally cooks for dinner a first-class house, and now under the that they were unable to save any thing except what clothing they were thing except what clothing they were. Over \$250 in money was consumed.

The fire is supposed ta have community that they were unable to save any thing except what clothing they were. Over \$250 in money was consumed.

It will soon be a year since I took. The fire is supposed ta have community to the fire is supposed ta have communicated from an outside cook house and my leave of Farmersylle and vicinity them to their channels. boiled vegetable, and sometimes a fish has been sold there since the first of and back doors being open, burned as I see, its events of sadness and gladvery rapidly. The building and con-

Townships. events of the Surro Gathered by Our Correspondents.

Greenbush

O. A. Willoughby, blacksmith, is happy this time. It is a boy. Omer says he has had a great deal of disappointment with apprentices, and has oncluded to raise a chip off the old

Mrs. Loverin, wife of Dr. Loverin, Montreal, and Mrs. Noah Marshall, Toledo, are the guest of Mr. Norris

M. A. Smith, formerly a Greenbush boy, and now of Toronto, in the employ of A. G. Penchen & Co., paint nanufacturers, is, with his wife and family, on a visit to relatives in this

Charley Prichard, of Samia, son of Joseph Prichard, who has been very ill of typhoid fever, is slowly recovering. He is expected home shortly.

Charlie had a close call. John Colborn, sr., claims to have been visited by a spirit, in the form of an old man, about forty years ago. The spirit told John he was a great reader, and continued: "Read on for forty years to come, and I will come band of Crees, has resigned, and has tor you." The command never left retired to the position of a private in Mr. Colborn's memory, and about four weeks ago he commenced to fast At Lexington, Ky., George Barnes, and continued to do so for 21 days, at

Front of Yonge

Dr. Roseburgh, occulist, from Toonto, is rusticating at the T. I. Park. The floral exhibits in the gardeus

Tourists from Farmersville to Mallovtown speak in high terms of the courteous manner they are treated by the proprietor of the stage and the G T. R. officials

The Rev. D. C. Sanderson preached nodest young man who won't look at his last series of summer sermons on a clothes-line unless it has clothes on, Sunday in the white church to a large and appreciative audience. Text Psalms, 8 chapter and 4 verse. The elite of the village of Mallory

town had a splendid excursion among on their return home they were greet ed on landing by "Prot," V. and his musical troupe.

Lovers of the piscatorial art would

Grenadier Island to entrap the finny

tribe. Mrs. S. Hogaboom secured large prize on Saturday, by hauling in a monster muscalonge. An exciting match of lacrosse took place last week, at the pic-nic in S. S. No. 2, between the Daisy clippers, of of Riverside. Two games were playedone for each team. Among the many

There is great excitement over railroad matters. every night. again railroad's busted; men won't give right of way. We have eventually see the first train go through that we

have a railroad. Our village is increasing in popul business in a few days and says he will

will be given in prizes. The fair this year will excel anything that has ever The new platform scales which was

We expect to have a great trot hero

Glen Buell, O. F. Bullis has sold his fine young eam for \$250. This little town is supplied with

resh meat, regularly, by our local butcher, Alexander the copper smith The funeral service of Alex. La pointo's child was conducted by Rev

ance, and instantly sent a large gang of men to the rescue. The bridge gang of the county was also called uphad an intestinal disturbance which leg in town he went over to Morris-

Of a familiar door, a "vanished hand," A cheery "click" by eager children heas "Papa is home!"—Ah, little, loyal band! How oft your hearts grew sick with he ferred

In time after! for "papa" went forth
And came not back. Then dawned some dark
some days;
The cettage home was sold, and we came north
To a gray city street, to flowerless ways. On the bright steel, great spots of rust \$h

"It would not turn so easily as then"
thought), and "Rosebank" is no more I have no claim to enter it again.

Maybe its door has now a different lock-And, oh! if even I could venture there, What should I find? my misery to mock-Ghosts of the dead-strangers' careless

I took the key and laid it out of sight;
"Since thou can'st no more ope the door for one of that dear kome, thou need'st not see the light,
For only doors of tears are oped by thee.

The north wind's howling legions
Sweep dewn from boreal regions,
From the pallid sone where winter's throne
Was wrought in the wide waste, wan and lone,
Unnumbered years ago;
They come on wings whose flutterings
Bestrew the world with snow,
And their icy breath is bitter death,
Their football only woe.

The east wind comes with sadness
And pain and midnight madness,
com a solttade where curses brood
ad poisoned dews on the dales are strewed,
And sorrow throttles gladness;
it; comes like a ghost from spectral coast
Where cypress branches wave,
And out of its plumes fall ghastly glooms
Like those that encircle the grave.

The south wind comes a-sighing,
To bude and blooms rep ying,
He comes in quest of love and rest,
And presently, on a rose's breast,
In rapture lies a-dying;
He comes like dreams, and only seems,
His cradle is his tomb;
His life is a song to nurmuring streams,
His death—a rich perfume.

The zephyr, fragrance laden, Brings balm to man and maiden— Brings baim to man and master— ings dove-yeak rest to the troubled breast om the mystical regions of the west— From love's enchanted Aidon; It comes with news as fresh as the dews That gather in starry hours, With wonderful store of tender lore-From the sweet book of the flowers.

The Old Home. It stands upon the hillside, with the tall elr

The homestock, with the lilacs by the door,
And the quaint, old-fashioned garden, gently
sloping down before it,
I see just as in the days of yore.

I remember how the sunshine fell across the

In the pleasant, roomy kitchen I see my father sitting.
With the leather-covered Bible open wide;
While my sweet-faced mother-listens, as sh
lays away her knitting,
And rocks the old red cradle by her side.

When evening prayer in simple words is said, Come clinging round her neck with loving, soft caresses
Then merrily go tripping off to bed.

O! happy years of childhood, with thoughts true and loving,
And sweet and guileless days so full of rest,
Our old hearts love to linger, after all our yea of roving, And clasp fond mem ry's pictures to our breast.

Shall we ever in that country, the bright and glorious heaven.
Win back the simple innocence and bliss
We knew when, in our childhood, in the dear old
home at even,
We received our angel mother's good-night

DIAMOND WOOING

A NOVEL

(BY THE AUTHOR OF "GARTH.") CHAPTER VI.

We made a late start the next morning and did not reach the farm house before four o'clock. I had little opportunity of presence of Sturk, who sat on the box of the vehicle and once in a while threw a glance a degree that more tender sentiments were temporarily pushed into the background. Kate herself, though she attempted to appear obserful, betrayed signs of inward anxiety and nervoueness; while Mr. Birobmore conversed with a volubility and dis-

cursiveness greater than I had ever remarked in him before.

The farmhouse stood quite alone on an sufrequented bye-road, in a little angle of the hills. It was not exactly a picturesque building, with its four walls covered with rough plaster and pierced with dozens of small windows, and its enormous red-tiled roof, with those quaint, narrow apertures, ike half opened eyes, disclosing a single pane of glass, which do duty as dormers. It etood flush with the road, as German houses are fond of doing, but behind was a largo inclosed farmyard, roughly paved with round stones and well walled in. The front door, though rather pretentiously painted and ornamented, with some religions varsicle or other written up on the lintel, was not used as a means of entrance or exit. It was, as I atterwards discovered, not only locked and bolted, but actually screwed up on the inside, and the only way getting into the house was by a side doo opening into the court-yard. As the court-yard itself was provided with a heavy gate, you will see that the farmhouse, close to the road though it was, was by no means so casy of ingress or egress as it appeared— cupposing, of course, that it was the humor of the inmates to declare a state of siege. I mention these particulars merely by the They are common to three

out of five in this region. The Birchmores' luggage had, it appeared, already been carried over from the hotel; but a man in rough peasant's costume, who announced himself as the master of the house, now came out to take charge of my trunk. I was, or fancied myself (as you may have noticed), a quick judge of faces, and this peasant's face failed to commend It was at once heavy and groomy, while a scar at one corner of his mouth caused that feature to twist itself into a perfunctory grimace, grotesquely at variance with his normal expression. In person he was much above the common and, to judge by the ease with which he slung his heavy trunk over his shoulder Starke himself, whose brazen statue domineers over the market place in Dresden.
"Guten morgen, Herr Rudolph!" said
Slurk hailing this giant affably. The two seemed to be on some sort of terms of com-

radeship, having, perhaps, struck up an acquaintance during the previous negotiations for lodgings. I must say they looked to me to be a not ill matched pair.

We alighted and were welcomed in with we slighted and were welcomed in with surly courtees by Herr Rudolph. Kate, confessing to a headache, went at once to her room, whence she did not again emerge. Slurk disappeared into the kitchen regions with the landlord; Mr. Birchmore presently went out for a stroll before dinner; and I, finding myself thrown temporarily on my own resources, decided to make a virtue of ny loneliness by writing some letters which

of rooms in that farmhouse. There were at

now, accurately describe the arrangement | and hurt, and I paused.

into the same the diamonds, it would give use of the same that the same the diamonds, it would give use of the same that the sam

relation of mine—a very near relation,"
replied Christina with the same gravity.
"Have I? I'm glad to hear it! Was she

I remember how the sunshine fell across the golden meadows.

Boych did we wooden doorstep old and worn:
And how the summer cloudlets cast their quickly fleeting shadows
On the distant fielus of rustling, ripening corn.
In the pleasant, roomy kitchen I see my father sitting.
With the leasther-covered Bible open wide;
While my sweet faced mother-listens, as she lays away her knitting,
And rocks the old red cradle by her side.

Three brown-syed little children, with tangled golden tresses.

"Oh, thy brother! And where did I meet thy brother?"
In Paris, Herr Gainsborough."
In Paris! Rudolph! What, art thou the sister of Heinrich Rudolph? What, art thou the sister of Heinrich Rudolph! What, art thou the sister of Heinrich Rud

Herr's mother."

"So he did, Christina, and he did it better than any one except him could have done it. And so thou art really his sister? How did he tell thee of me?"

How did he tell thee of me?"

"He wrote to me while you were still in Paris, and described the pretty stones and told how Herr Gainsborough used to come and sit with him and see him work and talk a great deal with him."

"Yes, he was well worth talking with.

And I remember now that he said he was born in this neighborhood and that he had a tister and a father living here. It was stupid of me not to have thought of that when I heard your name. Well, Christins, I'm afraid I wasn't of much use to him

who is with me now."
"Herr Birchmore; yes, my brother spoke also of him," said Christina, her gravity returning. "But he did not speak of the returning. "But he did not speak of the young lady or of the servant."

"No. I believe they weren't with him at the time. I only met them myself since I came to Schandau."

"The young lady is Herr Birchmore's—

"The young lady is Herr Bireamore's—
wife?"
"His wife? Dear heavens, to! His
daughter, of course, Christins."
Christina said nothing, being coupied in
neatly smoothing cut the pillow and laying
beyond the field of my mirror. But the

the wadded counterpane over the sheet.

"Will Herr Gainsborough stay with us long?" the asked after a pause.

"As long as Herr Birchmore does, I suppose," said I carelessly.

"And Herr Birchmore's daughter!" subjoined Christina with a twinkle of mischief so demure that I could hardly be sure

whether she meant it or not. whether she meant it or not.

"Thou at as elever as thy brother,
Christina," I laugh, coloring a little, teo,
however, I dare say, "It is true I have not
known them long, but—but people see a
good deal of one another in travelling the strouble, was 1s? In its was an emposery.
It was an ugly and awkward business, ortainly, but the main question remained
after all unanswered. What was it that
Birohmore had done to give Slurk a hold
upon him? And had that act, whatever it

"I have heard it said that travelling "I have heard to said that traveling makes people acquainted with—" she paused and locked down thoughtfully at her bare feet. Pressnily she lifted her blue eyes straight to mine and asked: "Herr Gainsborough has his diamonds with him?" "Undoubtedly! They are never away from me."

from me."
"In going about this place the Herr
should be cautious. Some of these hills and
valleys are very lonely. There are spots,
not far from here, where no one goes for from me."

ometimes many months."
"Well, I'll be very careful, Christin-"Well, I'll be very caretal, Unrishin-chen," I rejoined laughing, and in truth not a little amused at the care my friends took of me. "But thou must remember that no one in Germany, except Herr Birohmore and his daughter and thyself, knows that any such diamonds as these are in existence ny such diamonds as these are in existence -much less that they are in my pocket."

Christina raised her finger to her lips, as f to warn me to speak lower. "There is at

east one other was Slurk!" she said. "Well, perhaps he may," I replied, some "Well, perhaps he may," and, as who knows—the man what struck by her observation, "and, as I see thou hast taken a dislike to the fellow, I will confide to thee that I consider him an atrocious brute. But, brute though he is, there's no harm in him of that kind. He is an old servant of Herr Birchmore, I believe, and would, of course, be dismissed at once if there was anything serious against him."

'Naturally," was all Christina's answer. She made no presence of arguing the point with me. "Adieu, honored sir," she said at the door. But, with her hand upon the latch, she paused, turned round and added rather confusedly, "Will Herr Gainsbor. ough go on any expedition with his friends

orday?"
"Why, I hardly think so, Christina."
"But to morrow, perhaps?" she persisted, lifting her blue eyes to mine again. "Perhaps," I admitted with a smile.
"Then—it he can trust me—would the
Herr mind leaving the diamonds with me
until he comes back again?

"Nay, Christinchen, I cannot give them up, even to thee, and although I can trust thee as much as thy brother, or myself. But thou might'st lose them; and, if they are to be lost at all, I would rather the I had already obtained. This, then, should be my next step. I sealed up my letters, locked them in my desk, and, it being now responsibility should be mine. Besides," I continued, showing my revolver, "I go always with this. But I thank thee all the same, Christinghen, and I would like to do

I stepped toward her; the fact is, I sup-pose I meant to kiss her. But her expressomething-to along an eccentric passage to my room.

I did not know then, nor could I, even to such an advance. She looked both grave

"I was going to say-if thou wouldst

replied Obristina with the same gravity.

"Have I? I'm glad to hear it! Was she as presty as thou?" inquired I, venturing upon the familiar form of address.
She blushed and anewered:

"It was not a woman — it was my brother."

"Oh, thy brother! And where did I meet thy brother?"

"In Paris, Herr Gainsborough."

"In Paris! Rudolph! What, art thou the sister of Heinrich Rudolph, who lives in the Lastin Quarter, and is considered the cleverest jeweller in the city?"

"Yes, honored Herr," returned Christina smiling for the first time and showing her pretty teeth and a dimple on either obsek.

"My brother Heinrich cut and arranged the diamonds in the parure of the honored Herr's mother."

I had no difficulty in recognizing them; they were Mr. Birchmore and his valet. So far there was nothing surprising in the Now, my window was on the southern

far there was nothing surprising in the spectacle. That which did surprise and spectacle. That which did surprise and even astonish me, however, was the mutual bearing of the two men toward each other.

bearing of the two men toward each other.

I have already mentioned the peremptory tone in which Mr. Birchmore unifosmly addressed the man Slurk, and the generally overbearing attitude he assumed toward him. But in the conversation now going forward all this was changed. To judge by appearances, I should have said that Slurk was the master, and Mr. Birchmore the valet. The former was gesticulating forcibly, and evidently laying down the law in a very decided and autocratic way. His square, ungainly figure seemed to dilate and take on a masterful and almost hectoring air, while Mr. Birchmore stood with his hands in his coat pookets, undemonstrative and submissive, apparently accepting with after all. I tried to get him customers, but I knew very few people in Paris, and the only person I did succeed in introducing to him — By the way, it was this gentleman meekness all that the other advanced, and only occasionally interpolating a remark or a suggestion, to which Slurk would pay but slight or impatient attention. Both were evidently talking in a low tone, for, though they were not more than fifty or sixty yards from where I sat, I could not catch a single word, or even so much as an inarticulate murmur, unless by deliberately straining my ears. But I did not need nor care to my ears.

dancy. Birchmore must have put himself in the other's power. In other words, Slurk must be blackmailing him. And this was the trouble, was it? This was the mystery?

was, compromised his daughter along with him? For, now that I gathered up in my memory all the hints and signs which had come under my notice in relation to this affair, I could not help thinking that Kate's

attitude had in it somothing suggestive of more than mere filial sympathy with her father's misfortune. In that misfortune or

fisgrace she had a personal and separate

in addition to a sympathetic, share. And yet, in what conceivable way could a low villain like Slurk fasten his gripe upon a pure and spotless young girl? And what a bideous thought—that such a girl should be

in any way at his mercy! The more I turned the matter over in my mind, the more ugly did it appear. No wonder that father and daughter had warned me away.

Some men in my position, having seen thus far, might have shrunk back and given up the enterprise. But I was not in that cate.

gory. I was more than ever determined to

see the adventure to its end—nay, to gain my own end in it, too. The conditions of the contest were, as all events, narrowing themselves down to recognizable form. It

was to be a trial of strength mainly between

myself and Slurk—between an educated, plucky Englishman and a base German ruf-fian—between one, moreover, who had right, moral and legal, on his side and love as his

goal, and one armed only with underhand cunning and terrorism and aiming at nothing higher than the extortion of money. This was the way I read the situation, and I flattered myself that I was equal to the

mergency.
Upon consideration, however, I decided

to alter my intention of asking Mr. Birch-more about his valet. It was tolerably

clear that he was not in a position to give me any information; and, besides, I had already learned everything except the par-ticulars. Those particulars, if I did not succeed in discovering them unaided, must be extracted from Kate. She would not withhold them from me if I questioned her

resolutely and directly, enforcing my inquiries with disclosure of the knowledge

nearly seven o'clock, I went down to supper

CHAPTER VII.

Birchmore and I were served by Christins

while the voices of Slurk and our landlord could be heard in the kitchen. My conver-

sation was naturally somewhat constrained.

Mr. Birchmore had a good deal to say
about some excursion which he had in view

But at supper there was no Kate. Mr.

nexpected scene which I had witnessed did not so soon pass out of my mind.

I got up from my table and began walking about the room with the restlessness of one who cannot make his new facts tally with his preconceived ideas. Who and what was Slurk, and how had he obtained ascendancy over a man like Birchmore? Certainly it could not be a natural accon-

ack turned, feigning slumber.

put the lamp down on the table

and that long-drawn, slumbsrous breath

She was no spirit, but warm flesh and blood. For a few moments the restraint in

looking me in the face, but with her bands clasped tight between her knees. "I do mean him."

freed from him."
"He is my master," she said in a frightened whisper. "He has been ever so long.
He makes me do what he wills. He sen

me here to night. He shames me and destroys me—he loves to do it! He makes me sleep, and then I cannot help myself. I wake and find it done; and he has no

A Difference in Customs

Jawels glittered on his shirt front.

And strictly attentive to busines He was a member of a fashionable courch But he could make Rome howl when ou

He had a devoted wife.

He held a prominent positio In a big bank. One morning he failed to turn up; So did some \$200,000.

Thousands do him homage.

The gentleman had fled to Canada, Where he lived in princely style,

By many he was still highly esteemed. Poor fellow!

Just an ordinary, measly, unwashed, un odly, dog bitten tramp. But he had seen better days.

And in years gone by he had been loved There was one somewhere who loved him

He had saved a human life by imperiling

his own for a wretched companion, who was wildly delirious with the dreadfu

"Prove it?"

He could not. He did not have the horse, and never had one. He asked for

They hung him .- St. Louis Critic.

A Western Romanee.

"Truthful James," writing in the Min-neapolis Tribine tells this story: A gen-tleman applied to a young lawyer here for a divorce for a friend whose husband had

preliminaries. But the young

lawyer, in a fit of absent-mindedness, falle to file his note of issue, and the hearing of the case was postponed for one week.

say that there was music in the air doe

How He Touched Home Base

'No," feebly mouned the cripple.

A GOED reason why type-writers will hardly become common in China is that the Chinese alphabet contains about thirty

thousard characters, and the man who thinks of constructing a Chinese type-writer will have to make it the size of a

fifty-horse-power threshing machine and

The Concord school of philosophy struc

the cellar."- Bloomington Mail.

run it by steam.

pledge."-Lowell Citisen

the situation. But to postponed, all the same.

And he had shown courage, too.

ourge of smallpcx.

But he was suspected of theft.

Of stealing a horse.

He was captured.
And pleaded not guilty.

And pretty children. But what did he care?

On ill-gotten wealth

He was a tramp.

Who?

His mother

Not a pretty tramp. Nor a smart one.

And a smile, that should not have conved a monkey, illuminated his coun

"Why does he do this?"

He was hands: m ...

puncs.

He was suave.

Faultlessly dressed.

nearly to the top of the rcom. On the side of the room opposite the two windows and the bed was fastened a tall looking glass, formed of three plates, set one above the other, edge to edge, in such a manner as painfully to cut up and distort whatever was reflected in them. In front of the looking glass was a liliputian wash-stand, and beside it a straight-legged chair without rungs—in a word, a room more utterly devoid of every kind of pictures que or orna-mental attraction could not be imagined; yet I could not keep my eyes from vacantly The door was behind me, as I lay toward the little table on which the lamp stood, but I could see the free edge of it brokenly reflected in the mirror, with the oracked black porcelain latch-handle and the iron bolt which I had shot into its place.

I was anything but sleepy; the heat and the pest of midges and beetles which the light attracted in through the windows would have sufficed to keep me awaks even would have sufficed to keep me awaks even had my mind been at ease. In order to disperse the inscots I finally extinguished the lamp; the moonlight in the room was so bright that I could almost have seen to read by it. I closed the book, however, and, clasping my hands under my head, I gave myself up to meditation. Not a sound of any kind was audible except the muffled ticking of the watch in my waitstoot pocket and the faint rustle of the pillow as I and the faint rustle of the pillow as breathed. The white moonlight seemed t breathed. The white moonlight seemed to augment the stillness; the whole great night, and the house with it, seemed silently and intently listening, and at length I found myself listening intently, too. For what? I could not tell, but I listened nevertheless.

By and by e, I fancied a sound came—a sound from somewhere within the house.

By-and-bye, I fancied a round came—a sound from somewhere within the house. It was a very faint sound, and did not come again; but it was such as might have been caused by the light pressure of a foot in one of the passages outside. Instinctively I reached forth my hand and laid hold of my revolver, but I did not rise from the bed nor otherwise alter my position. I still lay as if asleep, with the revolver in one hand, the other beneath my head, and my area fixed upon the edge of the door, which

hand, the other beneath my head, and my eyes fixed upon the edge of the door, which was obscurely visible in the mirror.

Several minutes passed thus and there was no return of the noise. Then I saw the handle of the door move and turn. The latch clicked slightly; the door, bolted though it was, opened as if on ciled hinges, admitting an indistinct figure in a long robe. admitting an indistinct lights in a long tool of fold gray. So much I saw in the mirror. Then the door was closed again and the figure, advancing toward the bed, ceased to be reflected in the glass. It advanced close to the bed and paused there a moment; I could hear its deep, regular breathing. All this time I had not moved, but lay with my back turned, feigning alumber.

Presently the figure passed round the foot of the bed, and came up the other side. The full white light of the moon fell upon it. was Kate, as I had known it was from the first moment she entered the room. She was clad in a dressing-gown of soft, flowing material, which was fastened at the throat and trailed on the ground. It had wide sleeves, one of which fell back from the bare, smooth arm and hand that carried a lamp. The lamp was not lighted. Her black hair hung down on her shoulders and on each side of her pale face. Her eyes were wide open, but fixed and vacant. Her breathing was long and measured, as of one sound asleep. vas Kate, as I had known it was from the

a divorce for a friend whose husband had deserted her. The facts were such that a divorce could easily be procured, and the lady's friend was so informed. The case was placed upon the docket for hearing, and the young legal light assured the parties that the knot would be untied on a certain date without difficulty. The gentleman interested was going to marry the lady, and they made all the necessary preparations for the happy event the day following that upon which the divorce had been promised, issuing printed invitations, securing the minister and attending to other preliminaries. But the young She put the lamp down on the table beside mine and then stood quite still in the moonlight, her face wholly expressionless and without motion. It was an appalling thing to see her thus. It too, remained motionless, but it was because I knew not what to do. To awaken her might bring on the worst consequences. It she were not the worst consequences. the worst consequences. It she were not the disturbed, she might possibly retire as quietly and unconsciously as she had come. But the mystery of her being there at all appeared utterly inexplicable. What had led her, in her trance, to visit my room? How had she ever known where it was? And, above all, how had she contrived to enter through a bolted door with as much ease as though she had been a spirit. Per-

haps this was but a spirit—or a phantom of my own brain! Was I awake? She stretched out her hand, not following its motion with her eyes, but mechanically, and, as it were, involuntarily. She laid it on my coat—on the pocket which contained the diamonds. Then, slowly and deliber-ately, and still with averted face and eyes ing, she unbuttoned the fastenings one after one, and her soft, taporing fingers closed

upon the case.

Meanwhile, my mind had been rapidly canvassing all the pros and cons of action, and I had come to the conclusion that if would be better for her that I should interfere. Of my personal interest in the mat ter I believe I did not think. Indeed three was no reason why? should be lost, there was no reason why? should. Butit would not do to risk compromising Kate. It was dangerous enough that she should be here at all; but that she should carry away the diamonds with her was in admissible. I rose from my bed and laid ny hand gently on her wrist.

which I held her seemed to baffle and dis-tress her. I fancied I could feel her pulse beat under my fingers; a kind of spasm crossed her face, her cyclids quivered and the eyes moved in their sockets. Then her breathing became irregular and caught in ler throat in a kind of sob. The moment of awakening was evidently at hand, and I dreaded its coming, lest she should scream out and rouse the house. But, fortunately, for the morrow, but I failed to pay very she uttered no sound. Slowly speculati

FARM AND GARDEY

Deep tillage means enlarged resources when practised in heavy lands. Petroleum, it is said, will often cure chicken cholers if given in time. A table-spoonful in a pint of meal fed to the hens is sufficient.

A corn crib may be readily made ratproof by supporting it on cedar or locust costs thirty inches high and capped with a stone or broad board.

The one great cause of the small prefits of the majority of small fruit growers and market gardeners is due to the fact that they try to work too much land.

A few sods and a little cow manure made into a heap now where you can throw hitchen slops will make an excellent com-post for your flower pots next winter. The man who takes up farming just because he has failed at everything else has not a pleasant prospect before him. He is likely to add another failure to his list.

The common daisy is one of the most divisible of plants. Each separate branch-let may be removed with its medicum of root, and every bit will form a thrifty

plant.

The days of salt pork as the principal meat for farmers, fortunately, are past, and with them impaired digestion, that under the old diet was the source of innu-

Merable His.

A remedy considered satisfactory for various kinds of insects in stored grain consists in placing an open vessel of bisulphide of earbon on top of the grain in a tight bin. Don't let your colonies go into winter parters with none but old beer. They will fag out" before spring, and your hives will ontain nothing but the remains of funct workers.

Beans and peas that are to be kept over winter may be pulled from the vines as fast as they dry. It left on the vines the hulls will sometimes pop open and the seeds be

Kansas farmers who raised broom-cor last season and held it till about January last received from \$127 to \$175 per ton, nearly twice as much per ton as they ever before received.

Rearrange fields in such a way as to retwee fencing to the lowest point, and cost f maintenance on many farms will be educed enough to balance annual claims

by the tax-gatherer. Alsike clover is estimated as capable producing 500 pounds of honey per acre, but something depends on the season and the crop. It grows best on clay soil, and mean him."
"Now tell me all that he has done, dear," said I quietly. "I must know everything, and then I promise you that you shall be freed from him."

Green amber cane is very highly extelled y Minnesota farmers as excellent food for attle and mileh cows, it being claimed that t is equal to sorn for producing mik and perior to it for butter.

At the Birmingham poultry exhibition, lately held in England, prizes were offered for preserved eggs. First prize went to eggs packed in dry salt; second to greased eggs in lime water and calt.

Farmers are getting out of the habit of washing sheep. It is dangerous to men and sheep, and unless the wool is very clean there is dirt enough in it to more than balance the difference in price. Heavy wirds that shake off a great des

of fruit do not always diminish yield, for what is left grows larger, sometimes so much superior in size and appearance as to overbalance all apparent loss. The manufacture of beet sugar in Califormix has proved financially successful both to the manufacturers and farmers who raise the beets. The latter can net \$20 an acre profit in raising sugar-beets.

A lat steer or other animal intended for the butcher will go off readily at any time but it is not possible to put on the required fat in a few days, so if there is the inten-The careful shepherd varies the feed of his flocks to suit their condition and appe-tites. On cold clear days his stock will eat nearly twice as much as on warm, we days, and the amount of feed should be

auged accordingly.

If one takes a little time and pains he can readily raise nearly all the trees and shrubs he needs by transplanting to a nursery patch from the forest when small or by buying from the nurseries, where they are grown from seed very cheaply. Many nurserymen advise transplanting vergreens in late summer rather than apring, as the pleasant moisture of the utumn causes them to root well before winter, and they are not first taxed to

It is unfortunate when the character and fertility of a field are not nearly uniform in its several parts. With uniformity of soil the orop will ripen so that all can be har-vested together, and this with machinery run by horse power is a great advantage.

Do not feed a sow that has sucking pige on too much dry food. She should have plenty of slop, but it should be rich and nutritious. A mixture of cornmeal, ground cats and middlings reduced to a hin consistency with skim milk is a good

Farmers who have sown gypsum or strawberry plants to promote their vigor have met some disappointing results. The gypsum produces so large a growth of clove that it becomes almost impossible to keep the rows cleap, and in some instances th hed had to be abandoned.

Hubbard equashes are more profitable to grow among potatoes or corn than pump-kins, and they also make excellent food for stock, especially when cooked. A few pumpkins, however, will serve well in winter as a complete change of diet, and the crop should not be neglected. Plans should be laid to prepare the

Frame rhould be laid to prepare the ground to be planted with raspberries or blackberries next spring this fall. If the ground is ploughed at any time after this and thoroughly cultivated about the close of October, raspberries can be planted as soon as the frost is out without reploughing. thy does not grow very tall, and is some

times not worth cutting. It is excellent for turning under as a green manurial crop and also makes extra fine pasturage. not fairly express the state of affairs when the prospectively happy couple discovered the situation. But the wedding was Timothy is not as easily thrown up by the frost as clover, and usually endures the The good start that the calf had on mill in the first few weeks must be kept at least through the first year it the animal is to have full development. The first "Oh! I am dying, doctor. I am dying,"

winter is the trying time, but it requires only liberal feed and comfortable quarters moaned a Bloomington man, as he lay on his parlor floor yesterday. "Ah!" said the man of equills, "it's your spine. What caused it?" ntain steady growth. Anything short s sure to be less. "Baseball," said the poor man.
"You, sir, play that odious game, and A New England dairyman states that he has fed green rye to his cows for three seasons, and the improvement in the man at your age, too! Been sliding in home plate on your back, I presume," a the dcotor, with a look of deep disgust. quality of milk, cream and butter was very marked. He uses no coloring for his butter, and finds the green ryo better than many other kinds of grass. Considering "Umpire, was you, ch?"
"No; I stepped on the ball at the head
of the stairs, and touched the home base in

that rye is a crop that grows well on nearly all kinds of soil, this is very encouraging. Shelter belts to be effectual all the year und should be of evergreens. masses of perpetual foliage make them especially valuable for that purpose. A double row of these trees is worth more as shelter belt in winter than a dozen row of deciduous trees that offer only naked

boughs in winter. Basides tilling carefully and thoroughl the young apple trees, rubbing off surplus shoots, etc, keen observation as to cater-pillars will avoid the enteeblement of a snag in a paper forwarded by a Texas professor. It was called "The Platonian Idea," and after an earnest and hopeless search for the idea, the school returned the paper to the professor with the simple interrogation, "Why don't you sign the any otherwise good trees. Rob any tree of its foliage during the growing season by any process, and the tree is greatly reduced any process, and the in vitality thereby.

The idea that sheep at pasture will live

and thrive without water to drink is serious and costly delusion to many farmers. By eating then dew is on the grass they can get along with little water, but that little they require absolutely as any stock, or poor condition and poor wool will tell the story of their depriva-

white clover is a very persisted plant, and once it is seeded it endeavors to remain, which makes it a valuable grass cathose locations where red clover will not thrive. Like the strawberry, it not only produces seed, but also propagates itself by runners. It makes an excellent pasture and it is a valuable grass for bee-keeps:

THE LITTLE PEOPLE.

Queer Fancies of Those Who Are Just IMPENDING DOOM.

"There's going to be comething the matter with my big brother Jim next week," said a 6-year-old child to ber acher. "Indeed," said the teacher, "what is

"Indeed," said the venture, which going to be the matter with Jim?"
"He's going to get married; that's what's going to all him," was the surprising regly.

A SPORTING SPIRIT AROUERD.

A small child was kept from doing evil by being told by his mother that the boo-man would catch him, and by his father that the devil was after him. In time the shild's curiosity became excited, and on being again warned he answered: "Paps, I'd just like to see the booman and the levil get after each other."

MATTIE SEES NO REMEDY. "Why, Mattie, you have put your shoes a the wrong feet!" "Whot'll I do, mamon the wrong feet !" "Whot'll I do ma? They're all the feet I've got." TOO DIFFUSIVE.

"Mamma," said little Mary, "is Uncla Ned Arthur's uncle, too?"
"No," said her mother, "he is Arthur's

father."
"Well, is he your uncle?"
"No; he is my brother. He is Fred's uncle, and yours, and Cousin Lizzie's."
"Now, said Mary, shaking her small head very positively, "I know Uncle Ned isn's such a lot as that!"

AN AVERAGE SCHOOL COMPOSITION. A schoolma'am at the Chase House has the following juvenile o mposition among her school-house manuscript: "A codien is the only Annymal that sin't got no neck.

is the only Annymal that aid't got no rect. There and thut one kind of a fi h in the World that lives on the land aid F., s round in the air, and that is a fish-hawh. A codfish has a large mouth, and my Sunday tohoo! Teechers got a large mouth to. Two kids got fixing in the vestry one day and one of em pulled quite a lot of Hare out of the other kids fied and the Superintending pounded one of his Eers with a tending pounded one of his Eers with a book and so they quit. A fish would look funny if they had legs and could rop."

The Mighty Dellar

Is long distanced by a 10 cent beatie of Polson's NERVILINE, the newest and test pain remedy. It cures colds, oramps, or it pain in the head, sciatical pain in the best; in fact, it is equally efficacions as an external or internal remedy. Try a 10 cent sample bottle of the great paid remedy, Nerviline. Sold by druggists. Large bottles only 25 cents. Try a sample bottle of Nerviline, only 10 cents. Take 10

The new material for unsinkable appare has been further tested with success in London. This material is composed of threads of cork interwoven with cotton silk, or woolen—machinery which slices the cork to the required thinness forming part of the invention. The garments which are made in this manner have the same appearance as ordinary clo hing, and possess remarkable buoyancy in water,

Thousands of cares follow the use of D

It would seem from the letter of a par-respondent of the London Standard that frogs and mice are deadly enemies. This gentleman observed a battle royal going on between these creatures in a shed. The mice pursued the frogs all over the place for some little time without result, for the frogs managed to clude them. But gradu-ally the mice gained an advantage, capturing and recapturing the frogs, and biting them until they were incapable of further resistance. The mice then ficiency the business by devouring a portion of the the business by devouring a portion of

> e the door gently, And, bridle the breath : I've one of my headaches-I'm sick unto death."

" Take ' Purcative Pellets." They're pleasant and sure ; I've some in my pocket I'll warrant to cure.'

Dr. Pierce's " Pleasant Purgative Pelets" are both preventive and curative John Carothers, while burning brush near Akron, Ohio, caught his foot in a brush heap, and was in danger of bei g urned to death. His yells brought a man who said: "Pay me the \$5 you owe me, and I'll help you out." Carothers incisted that he didn't owe any \$5. "All right,

then, burn" said the man, and he walked away. Carothers then by frantic efforts released himself, but not before he was

If Your Lungs are Destroyed do not expect that Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will make new ones for you. It can do much, but not impossi-bilities. If, however, you have not reached bilities. If, however, you have not reached the last stages of consumption, there is hope for you. But do not delay, lest you cross the fatal line where help is impossible. The Discovery has arrested the aggravatiog cough of thousands of consumptives, cured their night-sweats and hacotic fevers, and restored them to health and happiness.

Tramps in Dakota are not too lazy to the "crow act." That is, they act as scarecrows in the wheat fields, taking turns at standing on a platform high above the wheat, and cossionally yelling cy throwing a stone at the birds. They are paid very little besides what they eat. A learned crank named Adams devotes seven columns in a recent medical journal to "The Dangers of Kissing," He might have said is in five words: "Kissing often leads to matrimony."— Marathoa Inde-

Marriage among the Sioux Indians is for a life-time. Siouxing for a divorce

CONSUMPTION

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DUNN'S BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

Secretary, stated in the House of constitution this attention that the loyal troops had entered Scfis on Tuesday with the consist of the Powers. The cases whereabouts of Prince Alexander, the Under Secretary said, was ucknown to the British Govern-ment, but telegrams had been forwarded to him inviting him to return and resume his rule in Bulgaria.

Prince Bismarck is said to be surprised

at the anti-Russianism displayed by the Austrian and Hungarian press. Prince Alexander has arrived at Darm-

The Russian Charge d'Affaires had an interview with the Foreign Secretary to day. He protested sgainst the insulting language of the Reglish press, and resfirmed that the Cax had no knowledge of the Bulgarian

when Prince Alexander received the news of the success of his friends in Bulgaria he was deeply moved. He telegraphed to his father that he would visit Darmstadt anyhow before returning to

The Russians at Reni treated Prince Alexander and his brother with indignity.

They refused to allow even a servant to accompany Prince Alexander, saying "your brother will wait on you."

The Morning Post has a despatch from

Stamboul saying: The greatest excitement prevails here owing to the belief that Rus-sia intends to occupy Bulgaria. The military department is in a state of feverish

The Standard's Berlin correspondent The Standard's Berlin correspondent says: "Emperor William, on hearing of he seizure and kidnapping of Prince Alexander, wrote a sharp lotter to the Osar expressing amazement and indignation." When the King of Servia heard of the events at Sofa he said, "It is the greatest piece of infamy ever perpetrated in Europe. If I knew where Prince Alexander west. I most acceptant."

Dolgorouki will go to Bulgaria to inquire on the spot into the recent events there. The same paper says it is intended shortly to despatch numerous Russian officers to

to despatch numerous Russian concerts to Bulgaria, including Gen. Slotypin, who is to be appointed to the chief command of the Bulgarian army.

It is characteristic of Russian diplomacy that when M. de Neildeff, the Russian Ambassador at Constantinople, returned to his post a short time ago, after spending a fortnight with the Czar, he gave the Sultan the most strongly worded assurances that the most strongly worded assurances that his Imperial master had not the slightest intention of interfering in any way in Bulgaria, and that all reports to the contrary were untrustworthy. "The troops massed were untrustworthy. "The troops massed in Bessarabia," he said, "are merely collected onere for the annual man couvres. The Czar is determined to let things shape their own course in Bulgaria."

ROMONTON STAGE ROBBERY.

Daring Exploit of Masked Highwaymen-Passengers' Pockets and Luggage Bified.

A Calgary despatch of yesterday gives A Calgary de:patch of yesterday gives full particulars of the stage robbery: At a quarter to 1 the Edmonton stage was stopped by two masked men on the road eighteen miles from Calgary. There were in the stage Pete Campbell, driver; J. Burns, traveller for Mr. Ashdown, of Win-nings; the Massay Campany's traveller. ssey Company's traveller; masked men wore stripes from the Jack over their faces and carried carbines and two forty-five calibre revolvers. They were on foot, and jumped out of the lorg grass ten feet in front of the horses, which they stopped, and ordered the party to nd. They then marched their prisoners another who had \$70 on him was overlooked Massey's traveller lost \$30, the Frenchman \$125 and the atage driver \$200. The robbers then turned their attention to the stage and went through the lugsage and opened the mail bags, but the mail bag ntaining registered letters was overlooked The stage horses were taken out and driven away and the highwaymen disapdriven away and the highwaymen disappeared. They were evidently new at the business and nervous. They took none of the passengers' watches. Last night 25 Mounted Police went out to search for them, but up till now no trace has been discovered.

KILLED A POLICEMAN.

A Drunken Man's Vindictiveness Results is a Taugedy.

A Montgomery, Ala, despatch says Harris Gunter, a well known citizer, entered police headquarters at 1 o'clock ing with a double barrelled shot un to kill Captain Martin, the night chief. He nred and killed Officer Montgomery. Martin was not in the room. A desperat struggle followed between Gunter and two officers, who disarmed and placed him in a cell. Gunter was on a spree, and had earlier in the night been arrested by Martin. A friend went on his bond and got him out. He then went home and teturned in his night clothes with the above result. Gunter is now in the county jail.

The Romance of a Russian Jew. A Pittsburg despatch of August 12th ays: To-day a Russian Jew entered the Register's Office to take out a marriage license. He stated that ten years ago he was married in Russia. A few days after the ceremony was performed he was drafted into the Czar's army. He soon deserted, and finally reached this city, where he became a peddler. In the mean-time his wife, who remained in Russia and was ignorant of her husband's whereabouts, had been granted a divorce by the rabbi in whose temple she worshipped. A week ago she arrived in this city and found her husband. There was a joyful reunion, and aley at once decided to sgain marry. The relister is in a quandary. If there was a divorce it is necessary to procure a copy of the decree before a license of marriage can be granted. This is is impossible to pro-cure, and the register has reserved his

"Only Let Us Get Out of This."

Humor mingles with pathos and tragedy (says the Christian Leader) even in the story of that appalling volcanic eruption in New Mr. Morgan, a surveyor, related that when the shower of ashes came on at Galatea, one native fell upon his knees and exclaimed, "O, Lord! if You will only let us get cut of this I will give you a pound and Morgan shall keep it.

Mackerel have struck into Georgetown.

GLADSTONE'S PAMPHLET.

An Exhaustive Review of the Irish Question.

HOME BULE A CERTAINTY.

The Ex-Premier Traces the Progress of the

Irish Cause. A London cable says: Mr. Giadstone's A London cable says: Mr. Gladstone's brochure on the Irish question was published to day. It contains fitly-sight pages, and is similar in the excellence of its style to Mr. Gladstone's pamphles on the Bulgarian atrocities. The brochure is under two heads. The first is "The History of an Idea," in which Mr. Gladstone summarises the following conditions under which alone, in his view, Home Rule became possible: (1) The abandonment of the hope that Parliament could serve as a possible legislative instrument for Ireland; (2) the unequivocal and constitutional demand of the Irish members; (3) the possibility of dealing with cal and constitutional demand of the Irish members; (3) the possibility of dealing with Scotland in a similar way in circumstances of equal and equally clear desire. Mr. Gladstone then passes on to defend himself from the charge of having sprung the Home Rule measure upon his friends. Beplying to the charges of Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain that he had conceived the idea precipitately, and to the charge of Chamberlain that he had conceived the idea precipitately, and to the charge of Mr. Bright that he had concealed it unduly, he denies that it is the duty of a Minister to make known even to his colleagues everyidea forming in his mind, which would tend to confuse and retard instead of aid business. He continues: "What is true is, that I had not publicly and in principle condemned it; but I had neither adopted nor rejeated it, and for the very simple condemned it; but I had heister scoper nor rejected it, and for the very simple reason that it was not ripe either for adop-tion or for rejection." Mr. Gladstone then goes on to point out that during all the earlier years of his public life the alterna-

the seizure and kidnapping of Prince
Alexander, wrote a sharp letter to the
Ozar expressing amazement and indignation." When the King of Servia heard of
the events at Sofia he said, "It is the
greatest pleas of infamy ever perpetrated
in Europe. If I knew where Prince
Alexander was I would sacrifice all I
possess to afford him assistance." The
resport of the arrival of Prince Alexander
at Darmstadt is now fenied.

The Powers have recignized the Government fermed by M. Karaveleff, with him as
Premier; M. Storleff as Foreign Minister
M. Panoff as Minister of Finance. The provisional Government has assured the Porte
that the movement in favor of Prince Alexander is not mimical to Turkey, and has
asked the Porte to reopen the railway
toware Constantinople and Philippopolis.
The Frendenblatt officially denies that
tria was privy to the Zancoff conlacy.

The newspaper Grashdania says Prince
Delegraph will get to Bulgaria to inquire
The newspaper Grashdania says Prince
Delegraph will get to Bulgaria to inquire
The newspaper Grashdania says Prince
The newspaper Grashdania says Prince
The provisional Government that time he
did not close the door against a recognition. The newspaper Grashdanin says Prince
Oblgorouki will go to Bulgaria to inquire
in the spot into the recent events there.
The same paper says it is intended shortly
to despatch numerous Russian officers to

Parliament is to be broken up." Similarly in 1874 Mr. Gladatone accepted without qualification the principle that Home Rule had no necessary connection with separation. Coming to the electoral campaign of 1885 Mr. Gladatone says his great object was to do nothing to hinder the prosecution of the question by the Tories, but to use his best afforts to impress the public mind with the importance and urgency of the question. In the second portion of the question. In the second portion of the question. In the second prison of the pamphlet Mr. Gladstone begins draw-ing certain lessons from the elections as they effect the Liberal party. He esti-mates the loss to the Liberal party from

mates the loss to the Liberal party from the Unionist schism at two sevenths of the whole, but this fraction is distributed, he points out, very unequally among the classes. It has commanded five-sixths, he says, of the Liberal peers, but not more than one-twentieth of the Liberal workingmen. Mr. Gladstone points out that even now the Tories have failed to secure an absolute majority, and draws the final conduction that at the first moment conclusion that at the first moment again united it must again become predominant. Mr. Gladatone sees further ground for hope in the abate-ment that has alroady taken place in the Tory opposition. "We hear no more pot-valiant language," he says, "no more of the Hottentots and no more of the famous twenty years, during which Parliament was to grant special powers for home government to Ireland, and at the end of which time, in a larger or less degree, the coercive laws might be repealed, and measures of local self-government be entertained." Mr. Gladstone then goes on to point out that the Unionists are already pledged to an immediate and large conces-sion, many of them on such a seale that they declare themselves favorable to the principle of Home Rule, and only opposed to "the awkward and perverse manner in which it was handled by the late Adminis-

tration." "Look at the question," Mr. Gladstone continues, "which way we will, the cause of Irish self-government lives and moves and can hardly fail to receive more life, more propulsion from the hands of those who have been its successful op-ponents in one of its particular forms. It will arise as a wounded warrior sometimes arises on the field of battle and stabs to the heart some soldier of the victorious arm who has been exulting over him." Mr. Gladatone then looks at the election from a geographical point of view. He points out that even in the case of England what we have is not really a refusal, but is only a slower acknowledgment. The effect of all this on Ireland he describes as follows: 'All the currents of the political atmos chere as between the two islands have been cleaned and sweetened, for Iteland now knows what she never has known before, that even under her deleat a deep ill of division runs all through the Eng lish nation in her favor; that there is not throughout the land a parish or village where there are not hearts beating in unison with her heart, where there are no

minds earnestly bent on the acknowledge

ment and permanent establishment of he claims to national existence." "Under those happier circumstances is there," Mr. Gladstone what goes on to ask, "in separation would tend to make it advantageo reland? As an island with many hu dreds of miles of coast, with a weak
marine and a people far more military than
nautical in its habits, of small population
and limited in her present resources, why
should she expose herself to the ricks of
invasion, and to the certainty of an ecormous cost in the creation and maintenance
of a navy for defence rather than remain
under the shield of the greatest maritime
power in the world, bound by every consideration of honor and interest to guard her?
Why should she be supposed desirous to ireds of miles of coast, with a weak Why should she be supposed decirous to forego the advantage of abcolute community of trade with the greatest of all commercial countries, to become an alien to the market which consumes, say, ninetenths of her produce, instead of using the broad and universal paths now open to her, to carve out for herself a new and narrow way as a third-rate State? Mr. Gladstone next deals with the purchase and sale land in Ireland, and at the outset acknow ledges that the most powerful agent in bringing about the defeat of the Govern-ment was the aversion to the Land Bill. The Siamese twinship of the two bills put

to scorn those for whose benefit it was in a great part designed, having been deadly to both. He thinks it his duty ex-plicitly to acknowledge that the sentence which has gone forth for the severance of the two measures is irresistible, and the twinship which has been for the time dis

twinship which has been for the time dis-astrous to the hopes of Ireland exists ne-longer." At the same time he hopes the partnership between the ensemies of Home Rule and the chemies of the Land Bill, which brought about the result, may now be dissolved. Mr. Glastone believes a mea are of self-government not less extensive than the proposal of 1886 will be ultimately carried. "Nor is it for me," he says, "to conjecture whether in this, as in so many other whether in this, as in so many other cases, the enemics of the measure are the persons designed finally to guide its triumphal procession to the Capitol." In conclusion, Mr. Gladstone says: "If I am not egr. giously wrong in all that has been said, Ireland has now lying before her a broad and even way in which to walk to the consummation of her wishes; te'ore her eyes are opened that same path of constitutional and peaseful action of constitutional and peaceful action, of steady, free, and full discussion which has led England and Sottland to the achieve-ment of all their pacific triumphs."

A TRAMP HERO.

He Saves the Life of a Little Child at the

Two old tramps, ragged and feot-sore, walked slowly down the Fort Wayse Railroad track yesterday afternoon. Children who saw them boming climbed quickly over the fence and watched them pass with half-frightened eyes. Careful housewives noted their presence with frowning eyes. noted their presence with frowning eyes and a close lookout to see that they carried nothing away with them that they did not bring. Even the little dogs eyed them askance as they growled viciously or saucily snarled and showed their teeth.

snarled and showed their teeth.

Down by Jack's Run there was a little white-haired baby running along the track. He was too young to fear any one, even a tramp, and too happy picking up little pebbles and laying them on the rail to heed any danger. And right there, but a few rods away, was coming a train. The tramps saw it reds away. One of them also saw the babe. Dropping his dirty bundle, he saw it reds away. One of them also saw
the babe. Dropping his dirty bundle, he
eprang forward. It was a race for life. The
tramp reached the child not a minute
ahead of the engine. Catching the little
one, he pitched it off the track, when it
rolled down the bank, frightened and
dusty, but unhurt.
The tramp was dead. Hardly a bone in
his body was left unbroken. His bedy
mangled and torn, was brought back to
Allegheny and taken to Spencer & Wilson's
undertaking rooms. The other tramp came
back teo. This is the story he told: The
dead man, whose name was August Golleib,

dead man, whose name was August Gotteib, and himself, were Philadelphia dyers. Both men had recently lost their wives and were entirely alone. They decided to go to Cincinnati and work at their trade. They started with 30 cents, walking the entire way to Pittsburg, completing the journey in twenty five days. When they arrived here they had 5 cents. After walking around town a few hours they started for Cinci mati over the Fort Wayne track, and their journey ended as described. Henry Behring, the dead man's com-

panion, was taken to a restaurant for supper, but could not est, his feelings over coming him at the tragic death of his former companion. He was provided with quarters at the Allegheny lookup. An inquest on the body will be held to day.

"Yes, there is a difference between a gem and a diamond," said a State street jeweller; "a gem is a perfect diamond, or a perfect precious stone of any kind. When a diamond merchant speaks of a gem he means something in which there is no fault or flaw, no imperfection of color, shape or out. The difference between a gem and a diamond may be as wide as that between a 'plug' horse and a thoroughbred racer. One stone may be worth \$30 and another One stone may be worth \$30 and another of exactly the same size may be worth \$100, or even more. Not one person in a thousand can tell a gem from a fairly good stone. The weight, also, is small index to the size of a diamond as it appears in a setting. A carat stone may appear as small as this—o—or it may be nearly twice in circumference, like this—O. A gem must be cut so correctly that a hair's breadth is far too wide to measure the plane of the different faces by. Every facet must be of precisely the same size as every other facet of like the same size as every other facet of like geometrically correct. The glory of a diamond is its refractive power. Without light the diamond is as useless as a pretty picture, though it is a very common belief among people who have never handled diamonds that the stones ave light in themselves, making them bril iant even in complete darkness. Another common error is that the diamond cannot be broken or injured, and I have known of fine stones being rained by foolish persons who hit them with hammers in an effort to illustrate the hardness of their gems. The diamond is very brittle and is easily injured by a slight blow or fall. Diamonds will arn, too, under a heat sufficient to mel bar-iron. They are nothing but pure car-bon, and they may be reduced to graphite, and finally to carbonic acid gas. The purest stones are highly transparent and pures stones are nighty transparent and colories, but more generally there is some tint, like white or gray. Brown, blue, green, yellow and red are very rare, while black is met with once in a lifetime. In all my is met with once in a literature. In an any experience I have seen but two black diamonds. John Rise, of the Tremon House, owns one of them. The other is in New York."—Cincinnati Sun.

A Little Boy's Wish.

A small boy was out in the street with is older brother, waiting for the circus procession to pass. They held each other's hands, and were all excitement to see the nands, and were an excitement to see the coming street parade. Others were on the street. The crowd was so dense that the owners of teams found it next to impos-sible to drive their horses through the

olddly packed mass of humanity.
To clear the street, a big, burly policeman, a started down the thoroughtare, using his club with affect, especially among the little hildren. He came up to the two brothers and forced them back on the sidewalk, a position which chanced to be under grade, and, therefore, most undesirable for viewing the passing show.
"I wish I was Ded for a minit," lisped

the little fellow who had been turned back. The crowd surging around him prevented him from seeing anything in the street. ' Hush, Bobby," exclaimed his brother that is wicked." don't tare," continued the little

"Why do you make such a wish?" asked by etander who witnessed the proceeding and heard the conversation.
"'Tause," said Bobby, "I tould get up in de sky an' see de procession, an' no police man tould mate me stan' back."—St. Pau

The following is given as a cheap mode of rendering fabrics uninflammable: Four magnesia are shaken up togetherljust before magness are snaken up to general ups before being required. The mixture is then dis-solved in from twenty to thirty parts of warm water. Into the resulting solution the articles to be protected from fire are immersed, and when they are thoroughly soaked, they are wrung out and dried, pre

A barrister on fire and a sanitarian blown up by the explosion of a bottle of lemon sherbet are sights not often witnessed. Nevertheless, according to the St. James Gaeette, such a fire actually occurred in a London court not long since

A GOLDEN-HAIRED GYPSY.

he Remarkable Romance of a Beautiful

No halt was made in this city by these bon-ton wanderers, but when they arrived at Lyons' farm, west of Waverly Park, they went into camp. They obtained from Clara Thoraton, "The Hermitrees of the Farms," permission to use a small grove through which a sparkling brook rippled. Here they erected snow-white shelter and wall tents, lighted fires under big iron pots suspended from a pole stretched on forked sticks, and then awoke the families sleeping in the oxaravansaries. In a few minutes several women of middle age, three venerable and swarthy dames, and a score of young women and girls in their "teens" popped out of the caravansaries. Some had on loose wrappers, all were in their bare feet, and none had their hair done up. Each one ran to the brook and performed their ablutions, after which they arraigned their ablutions, after which they arraigned their black tresses in pretty styles without the aid of a mirror. On going to the tent where the men of the tribe had carried mescassary articles the famales put on shoes and stockings. Coffee, bread and cold ham were served for breakfast, which was prepared by the women who travelled in the canvas-topped waggons.

Arthur Mayfield is the leader of the

Artnur mayield is the leader of the band. His clothes were of brown cordurey, with gits buttons, and on the little finger of his left hand was a garnet ring. A small diamond glittered on his pale-blue coarf. He received the reporter courtequely in a striped white and brown tent, in which a handsome woman about 40 years old was handsome woman about 40 years old was dressing three pretty children in bright-colored clothes. She was of medium plumpaess, had an Egyptian face, splendid black eyes and a wealth of black hair. Her

a visitor present as "Maple, our pet." She courtesied with ease and murmured that she would be pleased to give any informa-tion desired. That she was not a daughter of Mayfield and his wife was evident, for she was a perfect blonde with languishing blue eyes, while they were swarthy as Indians and had the blackest of black eyes. Miss Maple noticed the puzz'ed look in the visitor's eyes, divined the cause and quickly remarked that she was an adopted daugh-ter of the Mayfields and the band. May-

ter of the Mayfields and the band. May-field then, with her permission, related the history of her life and her connection with his band of wanderers.

"Our band came from Nottingham, England," he said, "forty-two years ago. My grandfather, who had charge of the eighteen persons in the original band, selected a picturerque appt on the mountains near Waceling, W. Va., for the permanent headquarters of the band. Until his death, in 1857, the band travelled only in the South, and too, must be The glory of sefractive power. Sefractive power. The glory of sefractive power and daughters of planters. Father had 70 men and 93 women and children in the tribe who have set that the stones making them brilarkness. Another mountain home when the war broke out. Mosely and all but seven of the men were it have known of by foolish persons was a hard blow to me, for the month previous I married Mary Morgan, who is now my wife. I served until the close of the war, was wounded twice, and when peace was declared I had difficulty in collecting the remnant of the band. All the women had escaped to Michigan with myfather, who had purchased land there. He died in October, 1863, and when I arrived the camp during the winter of 1866 there were less than thirty of the original

"Early in the spring of 1869, after repaint "Early in the spring of 1869, after repainting all the waggons, I drew from the bank the money father had deposited in my name and started for cur Virginia home. Our trip was very successful, but the freshets delayed us at different points. We took in Chicago, Cincinnati and other Western cities, and during the first week of April entered New York State. Our raisy ight there came into camp a woman wh oerried in her arms a tipy babe. Her refined face was pale and thin and in her blue eyes there was a bunted look which went straight to my heart. She was given went straight to my heart. She was given shelter by my wife, who said the next morning that she was a lady who had been reared in sfluence. Her hands were as soft as satin. She had the most beautiful yellow hair I ever saw, and her eyes were large and dark blue. My wife pleaded with me to let the stranger remain with the tribe, and when I saw the baby I consented, for it was a lovely little girl. We had no children then, for our little girl had died five months before, and my heart went out to the babe.

to the babe.
"On our arrival in Rome my wife and I went to a lawyer named Garret with the mother and her child, and the papers were made out leaving the babe in our care in case anything happened to the mother. She gave the name of Alice Farrent, but declined to say who were her parents where she came from or give the name o the father of the babe. At her request we did not incist upon knowing her history. We were satisfied that she was a good woman, whose life had been wrecked by s great misfortune.
"On April 13th we arrived in Hampton

"On April 13th we arrived in Hampton Village, Oneida county, and I then noticed that Mre. Farrent asted strangely. For two days the rain poured down in torrents, and on the evening of the third day we went into camp at Clark's Mills, a village on the Oriskany creek. Baby was sick and Mrs. Farrent went to the village for medicine. As she crossed the bridge the water was sweeping close up to the string pieces. Scores of the employes of the cotton mills warned her to return. But she gave no heed, for she said she would die for the baby's sake. On her return from the drug store she was told that the masonry supports of the bridge were giving way, but she started across. As she arrived at the middle of the bridge a tree was swept against the bridge by the rushing water. A shrick from the bridge was was between 4 and 5 years old.

nswered by screams from both shores, and he next instant a mass of timbers whirled lown the creek, which was now a bread

The Remarkable Romance of a Beautiful Young Cirl.

Brought to the Camp of a Tribe of Romads by Her Mether When a Baby — Reared and Educated by Them.

Just as hundreds of chanticleers began their matutinal concert in Elizabeth, N.J., on Tuesday last, an aristocratic band of English gygsies drove through the city on their way to the prairie lands. They had four of the handsomest and newest caravanaries ever seen with a tribe of nomads, and the horses were models of strength and beauty. Any of the teams would compare favorably with the costly pairs driven by men of westful. Each animal was covered with a netting of colored thread, and on these dainty guards against morquito stings the women of the tribe had worked portraits and forest and field teams. Six canvas covered waggons followed the caravanearies, and each vehicle was drawn by two horses. About thirty valuable horses were led in a procession four abreast by two chalwas made in this city by those bon-ton wanderers, but when they arrived at Lyons' farm, west of Waverly Park, hey went into camp. They obtained from Clara Thoraton, "The Hermitress of the Farms," permission to use a small grove through which a sparkling brook rippled. "Mrs. Farrent was rescued with the

TRAPPING A DUDE

Avenged a Masher's Advances.

One of the lady attendants in the insan lepartment of the county jail was return ng unattended from church about 9 o'cloc last Sunday night, when, at the corner of Dearborn avenue and Kinzie street, she was accosted by a creature in tight pants.

"Oan I see you home?" softly breathed the thing, lifting his hat and bowing pro-

foundly.

The lady, who is full of resources, quiekly The lady, who is full of resources, quiekly trecovered from the first start at the unexpected insult and gave her consent. Her destination lay a block away, and her escort beguiled the short journey with many an apt reflection upon the weather and sundry weighty topics. Now, the Dearborn avenue side of the jail building looks more like a residence than a public institution, and the iron stairs which lead to the rentrance might easily be mistaken in the dark for the front stoop of a dwelling. The young man made the mistake, and, a although the lady produced a bunch of uncommonly heavy keys, and the ponders ous bolts flew back with a rattle and ring, he did not correct the error with himself striped white and brown tent, in which a handsome woman about 40 years old was dressing three pretty children in bright-colored clothes. She was of medium plumpness, had an Egyptian face, splendid black eyes and a wealth of black hair. Her dress was neat and clean, her language correct and her manners those of a lady. Her husband was a magnificent specimen of physical beauty. He had Roman features, a dark olive complexion, and his height was nearly six feet. He was as alert and graceful in his movements as a youth of 20, but he said he was 50 years old in April last. He fondled the two little girls after they were dressed, and when a pretty black-eyed boy of 10 years dashed into the tent he was kiesed by father and mother, and a lovely young woman who had just completed her toilet.

Mayfield introduced the young woman to a visitor present as "Maple, our pet." She courtesied with ease and murmured that she would be pleased to give any information desired. That she was not a daughter for Mayfield and his wife was evident, for of Mayfield and his wife was evidents. young man ran like a rat in a barrel unti gaining the stairs to the court building he upset one of the deputies and ran out upon Michigan street and vanished in the dark-

> ess, chuckled softly as he went back to hi ench.—Chicago Journal. LOOKS LIKE A BOGUS WEDDING

ness. The avenged lady smiled and th

captive lunatic, who is fantastic but harm

Who is the Rev. Mr. Frizzle, of Toronto The New York Herald of yesterday con tains the following:

A happy party of two ladies and two
elerical looking gentlemen astonished the clerical looking gentlemen astonished the clerks in the Bureau of Vital Statistics yesterday by asking for a marriage license. Acting Deputy Register Weil blushingly told them that if that was their "racket"

old them that it that was shell radius no license was needed.

"I'm so glad," said one of the gentlemen, "we'll get married right here. My friend here, the Rev. William Frizzle, of Toronto, Canada, will tie the knot.

Mr. Frizzle stepped into an adjoining room, and in a minute the Rev. Henry James Hamilton, of Mullica Hill, N J., and Miss Catherine Ellen Brown, of Scotland, were made one. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. Catherine Hamilton, the mother of the groom, and Health Inspector Lucas, who was "roped in" for the occasion. The bride said she was 21 years old and was born in India. The groom is a native of Philadelphia. He is ten years older. None of the party would talk about the courtship, but it is believed that the contracting parties were cousins and that the hasty marriage was due to a desire of having Mr. Frizzle, whom they happened to meet in oom, and in a minute the Rev. Henry

Frizzle, whom they happened to meet in the city, perform the ceremony. As there is no "Rev. Wm. Frizzle i the city, perform the ceremony.
As there is no "Rev. Wm. Frizzle in Toronto," it looks very much as if there was something radically wrong about the

A Story of Amisch Hospitality. One night an Amisch brother wa tartled by a noise in his chicken house and went out to investigate. As he approached the hencery a man came through the door and started down the lane. Immediately atterward a voice from the roof whispered "I say, Bill, aren's you most through?" "Yes," whispered the Amisch brother "there's just one fat rooster I want to get.

"Here," he added a moment later reaching out his hand, "put it in the bag,"
The unsuspecting chicken-thief leaned
over, and was surprised to feel a brawny and clutching his wrist. "Come down," said the farmer, and h without a word the farmer marched hi

the farmer opened the door an looked in with a smile.

"Come down to breakfast," he said, with the greatest courtesy.

The detected chicken-thief was a farm band and a neighbor, and shame worked its own runishment when he saw the farmer's family around the table. "Sit down," they said, and then they

prisoner into the house, and putting him into a garrat, locked the door. In the

waited upon him as though he were a dis tinguished guest.

But the "guest" ate but little that
morning, and when, after breakfast, the
Amisch brother took him by the hand and led him to the door and bade him "good day," as though nothing wrong had been done or dreamed of, he went away vowing he had bagged his last rooster and that the Amisch were trumps. Et. Louis Chronicle

The crippling of the mother in law joke by the President's taking his mother in aw with him into the North woods has been speedily followed by the destruction of the plumber joke through the suicide of a Brooklyn plumber because of his extreme poverty. Somebody will presently survive the kick of a mule and tackle a hornet without getting stung, and com plete the ruin of the funny paragrapher.

Chicago Times.

A SUB-MARINE MONITOR.

Constructed by an American Invented by Prof. J. H. L. Tuck was yesterday tested and proved a practical success in the presence of a large party of gentlemen interested. They went aboard the steamer Chance Shot at Eighty-sixth street, North River. The sub-marine vessel lay like a gigantic turtle lashed to the steamer's side. She has been christened the Peacemaker. She was constructed at the yard of C. H. Dalamster & Co. and is 30 feet long with a breadth of beam of \$\frac{3}{2}\$ test and a depth of 7\frac{3}{2}\$ test. The bow and stern taper off from amidships, and the forward end of the vessel is surmounted by a dome 12 inches high, which is set with glass and just large enough for the pilot to get his head-into. Admission to the boat is through a circular swittle abaft of the dome. At the stern there is a prepeller and a rudders with which its boat may be deflected up or down. The interior is half-filled with machinery and mechanical devices, including a powerful little Westinghouse engine. Compressed sir is stored in six-inch pipes running around the interior, and arrangements are made by which air may be supplied by chemicals. A gauge registers the depth of the vessel beneath the surface. Light is furnished by an incandescent electric lamp. At yesterday's experiment, Capt. John G. Holland and Engineer John H. Kline slipped down into the iron hull and fastened the air-tight souttle. Then the captain's head appeared in the look out dome and the interior sand fastened the air-tight souttle. Then the river. She had not gone 100 feet before she dipped her nose into the water and gradually slid out of sight beneath the ruffied surface. The speciators arxiously watched the spot where she disappeared for three minutes, when she reappeared about a quarter of a mile to leavard and headed towards them. The Bylvan Gen was coming down the river only a few hundred feet above, and her captain was coming down the river only a few hundred feet above, and her captain was coming down the river only a few hundred feet above, an fules Verne's Dream Realized in a Bos Constructed by an American Inventor

about a quarter of a mile to leeward and headed towards them. The Sylvan Glen was coming down the river only a few fundred feet above, and her captain was much surprised at the sudden appearance of the iron monster. He tooted his whistle vigorously and put his wheel hard aport, whereat the torpedo boat kicked up its The torpedoes attached to corked magnets, which will attach themselves to the iron or steel sheating of a vessel to be destroyed.

They are to be fired by electrical to the sheating of a vessel to be destroyed.

They are to be fired by electrical to the sheating of a vessel to be destroyed. and throughout Europe. A company has been formed under the laws of this State, with M. Roosevelt Schuyler as President. —New York World.

THE DIMENSIONS OF BEAVEN.

ots of Room for the Whole of a Thou-sand Century's Inhabitants of the world.

A cheap popular periodical publishes the following interesting paragraph, the idea being to endeavor to show in some way the dimensions of heaven: Any one may prove the approximate accuracy of the computation for himself by performing the several operations called for. The basis of the calculation is taken from the sixteenth verse of the twenty-first chapter of Revelserse of the twenty-first chapter of Revela-

we have a remainder, 124:193 272 000.000. 000.000 cubic feet. Divide this by 4.006, the cubic feet in a room 16 feet equare, and there will be 30,321,843,750,000,000 rooms. Now, suppose the world always did and always will hold 990,000,000 inhabitan's and that a generation lasts thirty-three and one-third years, making in all 2,070,000,000,000 inhabitants every century, and that the world will stand clining of recent/ears, and is now worse than ever. A mn who after fishing skilin all 2,070,000,000 inhabitants. Then fully all day long brings in a half dezen suppose there were 100 worlds equal to the in the number of the inhabitants and the fact of the duration of years, making a total of the duration of years, making a total of in without a since one. It is true than 2,979,000,000,000,000 persons, and there would be more than 100 rooms, sixteen parch or pickel, but these fail to ratisfy est square to each person.

A Night Among the Lions

Dark as the night was, all were busy around the little encampment, if I except the dogs, who seemed to be possessed of such timidity that neither words nor blows could drive them out from the chelter they had taken between the wheels. For some minutes all had become quiet, and I commenced to hope that it had been a false alarm, when a roar so loud and close as to awake the cohoes of the surrounding koppies broke the monotonous stillness of the night. Such a roar I have never heard previously or since: let him that likes say Dark as the night was, all were busy night. Sion a roar I nave never near pro-viously or since; let him that likes say what he may, it made the earth tremble. To the reader it may appear impossible that any animal can produce a volume of sound that almost rivals the thunder in its sound that almost rivals the thunder in its density; but let me assure him, if he has heard a mature male lion in the full vigor of his life give utterance to his wrath, he will agree with me that there are a sublimity and grandeur in the voice, which, if they do not equal the depth and power of thunder, very nearly approaches to it. If quiet had comparatively reigned before, now all was excited the subject of the subject ment. To and fro the bullooks rushed, trying to break their rheims, the horses reared and pulled upon their halters as if determined to strangle themselves, or upset the waggon, while every native who was not armed seized a fire-brand and shouted and called to my animals to endeavor to still their fears. So intense was the darkness that nothing could be seen, yet William fired a couple of shots in the direction from which he imagined the the direction from which he imagined the sound proceeded. The blaze and report of his heavy elephant gun, one would imagine, would have driven off anything in the form of a quadruped; but not so; the lion roared again at even shorter distance than at first, causing the bullocks to become frantic with fear, and therefore to use to use in everting the sparrow from his their utmost power and strength to break loose. I thought I could trust my rheims, but alsa! I was in error, for one more violent struggle than had previously been made took place, and they an idea of do or a divine lesson, has had gave way, and the whole team went down to lesward as if they were stampeding before a forest fire. As the method (for it certainly is a preconcerted and arranged plan) adopted by lions when about to attack a span of cattle may not be known

generally, I will briefly attempt to describe t. Lions, as a rule, hunt in family parties. A very old male, not unfrequently very old male, not unfrequently neapscitated from taking an active part

NO BASS TO BL CAUGHT.

Shad to Feed 6n.

will attach themselves to the iron or steel it wasn's as good as the first? Yhy, look sheating of a vessel to be destroyed. They are to be fired by electricity after the torpedo boat has reached a safe distance. Prof. Tuck is working on a device by which he claims the companie of the boat will be enabled to leave it at a depth of forty feet and return again in safety. Patents on the submarine vessel have been secured in the United States and throughout Europe. A company has

bass, on being opened, showed a similar sondition of things.
The fisherman, seeing the interest the judge took in the metter, went on to explain: "You see that blanked fol Seth Green thought some years ago this what this river needed was shad. And le put in no end of 'em. Nobody up this way that I know of ever saw a big shad taken cut of the river, but there are millions of the little enough shad to feed al the black hass and verse of the twenty-first chapter of Revelations:

"And he measured the city with a reed,
12,000 furlongs. The length and the breadth
and the height of it are equal."

Twelve thousand furlongs equal 7 920 000
feet, which, being cubed, is 496,793,088,
000,000,000 cubic feet. Reserving onehalf of this space for the throne and court
of heaven, and half the balance for streets,
we have a remainder. 124,193 272 000,000, we want is something to this the state of the stoutest someth to bear. What you want is something to kill the shad. Kill them and you'll have all the good black bass fishing/ou want."

This explanatio looked plausible. The

judge made inquires of boatmen, of fi-her-men, professions and amateur, of inr-keepers and othes. All agreed thus the black bass fishing the greatest charm in black bass fishing the greates charly do a love for sport Such fish as those, as they occur heratout, give a pull or two ou the line, and had the rod for a second or two, but they ive up easily, and it is only a quasition of pulling up so much dead weight. One night as well real them up with a windles, or keep pulling up anchors or codish allay as to haul in rock bass. And the peri and pickerel are little botter. It is a rare sing to strike a maskallonge In ten dayshere I have not yet seen one.
But somene may suggest, "Why not
catch the ying shad and use them for bait? The is only one objection and that is fate The young shad won't live They pers) in dying quickly, no matter what care taken to change the water in which the are kept. And you might just as well trand catch black bass with pork and beamor bait as to catch them with

An rchbishop's Love for Birds. Archbiop Guibert not only admired the preachin of Father Hyacinthe, but liked preachin of Fasher Hyacinthe, but liked and respeted him, and wished him well. I should inderget a very beautiful outlet of what waspaternal and benevolent in the archbishe I i was his love for small birds. He had teed by his sympathizing hindness myrls of these feathered creatures when he was Tours. They used, when he appeal on the balcony overlooking his gardeno answer in flocks to his call and fly and him and alight on his and fly ind him and alight on his shir and fly ind him and alight on his shoulders d arms and try in a bird's way to caress h. When he gave up his living rooms to emieux it was agreed that he was to he the use of the saloon for an hour everymorning to feed his birds and hold conve with them. He could not for the world re imprisoned one of them in a cage. I Francis of Assisi, he said, preached birds and was understood by them. McGuibert would have been glad to have theouliar elequence of the saint, to use in werting the sparrow from his greedy, imdent and bullying ways. It is an idea of od or a divine le curious nois about the analogies between birds and wenly truths. - Cor. New York

A at About Umbrellas

Umbreiwill last far longer if. when wet, they placed handle downwards to dry. The isture falls from the edges of the frame : the fabric dries uniformly, If inoapacitated from taking an active part in pursuing game, is generally to be found at the head of this coterie, and on him devolves no unimportant part of the programme adopted by them when a trader's or traveller's cattle are resolved upon as the visiting of their ferocity and power.—

[Additional part of the umbrella holds the moisture, ag to the hining underneath the ring, a therefore, takes a long time or traveller's cattle are resolved upon as the visiting of their ferocity and power.—

[Additional part of the umbrella holds the moisture, ag to the lining underneath the resolved upon as the visiting of their ferocity and power.—

[Additional part of the umbrella holds the moisture, ag to the lining underneath the resolved upon as the visiting of their ferocity and power.—

[Additional part of the umbrella holds the moisture, ag to the lining underneath the resolved upon as the properties of the umbrella holds the moisture, ag to the lining underneath the ring, a therefore, takes a long time of the properties of the umbrella holds the moisture, ag to the lining underneath the ring, a therefore, takes a long time of the ring, a therefore, takes a long time of the ring and the ri rom "In the Lion Country," by Parker ilmore, in Popular Science Monthly for Umbrella es, tco, are responsible for the rapid west the silk. The constant "Would you," writes some one to the London Times, "insert the yearly appeal for consideration of the poor cats left starving when their owners are off for their pleasure? Starving animals are very hot-beds for hydrophobia."

said, was noknown to the British Govern ment, but telegrams had been forwarded to him inviting him to return and resume his rule in Bulgaria.

Prince Bismarck is said to be surprised

at the anti-Russian am dis layed by the Austrian and Hungarian pross. Princs Alexander has arrived at Darm-The Russian Charge d'Affaires had an in

terview with the Foreign Secretary to-day, He protested against the insulting language of the Eoglish press, and reaffirmed that the Caar had no knowledge of the Bulgarian conspiracy.

When Prince Alexander received the news of the success of his friends in Bul-

garia he was deeply moved. He tele-graphed to his lather that he would visit Darmstade anyhow helpre returning rmstadt anyhow before, returning to ulgaria.
The Russians at Reni treated Prince

Alexander and his brother with indignity.
They refused to allow even a servant to
accompany Prince Alexander, saying "your
brother will wait on you." rother will wait on you."

The Morning Post has a despatch from Stamboul saying: The greatest excitement prevails here owing to the belief that Rus-sia intends to occupy Bulgaria. The mili-tary-department is in a state of feverish

The Standard's Berlin correspondent says: "Emperor William, on hearing of the seizure and kidnapping of Prince Alexander, wrote a sharp letter to the Ozar expressing amazement and indignation." When the King of Servia heard of the avents at Softa he said, "It is the greatest place of informy ever perpetuated

into a coulce, where they went through their pockets. Mr. Burns lost \$70, but another who had \$70 on him was overlooked. Massey's traveller lost \$30, the Frenchman \$125 and the stago driver \$200. The robbers then turned their attention to the stage and went through the luggage and opened the mail bags, but the mail bag containing registered letters was overlooked. horses were taken out and and the highwaymen disapvay and the highwaymen disap-They were evidently new at the business and nervous. They took none of the passengers watches. Last night 25 Mounted Police went out to search for them, but up till now no trace has been discovered.

KILLED A POLICEMAN.

A Drunken Man's Vindictiveness Results is a Tragedy.

A Monigomery, Ala, despatch says Harris Gunter, a well known citizer, entered rolice headquarters at 1 o'clock this morning with a double burelled shot gun to kill Captain Martin, the night chief. He nred and killed Officer Montgomery. Martin was not in the room. A desperate struggle followed between Gunter and two officers, who disarmed and placed him in a eell. Gunter was on a spree, and had earlier in the night been arrested by Martin. A friend went on his bond and got him out. He then went home and returned in his night clothes with the above result. Gunter is now in the county jail.

A Pittsburg despatch of August 12th says: To-day a Russian Jew entered the Register's Office to take out a marriage liense. He stated that ten years ego he was married in Russia. A few days after the coremony was performed be was drafted into the Czar's army. He soon deserted, and finally reached this city, where he became a peddler. In the meantime his wife, who remained in Russia and een granted a divorce by the rabbi in whose temple she worshipped. A week ago she arrived in this city and found her husand. There was a joyful reunion, and sey at once decided to sgain marry. The relister is in a quandary. If there was a diferee it is necessary to produce a copy of the decree before a license of marriage can be granted. This is is impossible to pro-cure, and the register has reserved his

" Only Let Us Get Out of This."

Humor mingles with pathos and tragedy (says the Christian Leader) even in the story of that appalling volcanic cruption in New Mr. Morgan, a surveyor, related that when the shower of ashes came on at Galates, one pative fell upon his knees and exclaimed, "O, Lord! if You will only let as get cut of this I will give you a pound and Morgan shall keep it.'

Mackerel have struck into Georgetown. P.E.I., for the first time in a great many

GLADSTONE'S PAMPHLET.

An Exhaustive Review of the Irish Question.

HOME RULE A CERTAINTY.

The Ex-Premier Traces the Progress of the Irish Cause.

Irish Cause.

A London cable says: Mr. Gladstone's brochure on the Irish' question was published to day. It contains fifty-eight pages, and is similat in the excellence of its style to Mr. Gladstone's pamphlet on the Balgarian atrocities. The brochure is under two heads. The first is "The History of an Idea," in which Mr. Gladstone summarises the following conditions under which alone, in his view, Home Rule became possible: (1) The abandonment of the hope that Parliament sould serve as a possible legislative instrument for Ireland; (2) the unequivocal and constitutional demand of the Irish members; (3) the possibility of dealing with Scotland in a similar way in circumstances of equal and equally clear desire. Mr. Gladstone then passes on to defend himself from the charge of having sprung the Home Rule measure upon his friends. Replying to the charges of Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain that he had conceived the idea precipitately, and to the charge of Mr. Bright that he had conceived the idea precipitately, and to the charge of Mr. Bright that he had conceived the idea precipitately, and to the charge of Mr. Bright that he had conceived the idea precipitately, and to the charge of his colleagues every ideas forming in his mind, which would

he denies that it is the duty of a Minister to make known even to his colleagues every idea forming in his mind, which would tend to confuse and retard instead of aid business. He continues: "What is true is, that I had not publicly and in principle condemned it; but I had neither adopted nor rejected it, and for the very simple reason that it was not ripe either for adoption or for rejection." Mr. Gladstone then goes on to point out that during all the goes on to point out that during all the earlier years of his public life the alterna-tives were, repeal on the one hand and on the other the relief of Ireland from her

Ozar expressing amazement and indignation." When the King of Servis heard of the events at Sofia he said, "It is the greatest place of infamy ever perpetrated in Europe. If I knew where Princa Alexander was I would sacrifice all I possess to afford him assistance." The report of the arrival of Prince Alexander at Darmstadt is now (enicd.

The Powers have recognized the Government fermed by M. Karaveleff, with him as Premier; M. Panoff as Minister of Finance. The provisional Government has assured the Porte that the movement in favor of Prince Alexander is not inimical to Turkey, and has asked the Porte to recopen the railway at was privy to the Zancoff conduction. The newspaper Grashdanin says Prince Dolgorouki will go to Bulgaria to inquire on the spot into the recent events there.

It is the other the relief of Ireland from her grievances. "It was not possible," he says, that the time to prognosticate how in a short time Parliament would stumble and almost writhe under its constantly accumulating burdeas or Original Evidently there was a period when Irish looked favorably upon this alternative palicy and had no fixed conclusion as to the parliament would stumble and almost writhe under its constantly accumulating burdeas or Original Evidently there was a period when Irish looked favorably upon this alternative palicy and had no fixed conclusion as to the parliament would eventually prove income for mention and principle and Philippopolis. The provisional Government has assured the Porte to recopen the railway as a seally as 1871, Mr. Gladstone says, that he took the first step toward placing the took the first step toward placing the was privy to the Zancoff conduction as to the parliament would stumble and almost writhe under its constantly accumulating prove incapable of meeting the wants of Ireland. Evidently there was a period when Irish looked favorably upon this alternative palicy and had no fixed conclusion as to the parliament would when Irish is body was left unbroken. His body mangled and torn, was

Premier M. Stockfe as Foreign Minister.

Genshelf as Minister of Finness. The control of the Con twenty years, during which Parliament was to grant special powers for home gov-ernment to Iteland, and at the end of which time, in a larger or less degree, the coercive laws might be repealed, and mea-sures of local self-government be enter-tained." Mr. Gladstone then goes on to point out that the Unionists are already pledged to an immediate and large concession, many of them on such a seale that they declare themselves favorable to the principle of Home Rule, and only opposed to "the awkward and perverse manner in which it was handled by the late Administration."

tration." "Look at the question," Mr. Gladstone continues, "which way we will, the cause of Irish self-government lives" and moves and can hardly fail to receive more life, more propulsion from the hands of those who have been its successful opof those who have been its successful op-ponents in one of its particular forms. It will arise as a wounded warrior sometimes arises on the field of battle and stabs to the heart some soldier of the victorious army who has been exulting over him." Mr. Gladstone then looks at the election from a geographical point of view. He points out that even in the case of England what we have is not really a refusal, but is only a slower soknowledgment. The effect of all this on Ireland he describes as follows: "All the currents of the political atmosphere as between the two islands have been cleansed and sweetoned, for Ireland now knows what she never has known before, that even under her defeat a deep rits of division runs all through the Eng-lish nation in her favor; that there is not throughout the land a parish or village where there are not hearts beating in unison with her heart, where there are not

minds carnestly bent on the acknowledge ment and permanent establishment of her claims to national existence." "Under those happier circumstances what is there," Mr. Gladstone goes on to ask, "in separation that would tend to make it advantageous to goes Ireland? As an island with many hun-dreds of miles of coast, with a weak marine and a people far more military than nautical in its habite, of small population and limited in her present resources, why should she expose herself to the ricks of invasion, and to the certainty of an enormous cost in the creation and maintenance of a navy for defence rather than remain under the shield of the greatest maritime power in the world, bound by every consid-eration of honor and interest to guard her? Why should she be supposed desirous to forego the advantage of absolute community of trade with the greatest of all comnercial countries, to become an alien to the market which consumes, say, nine-tenths of her produce, instead of using the broad and universal paths now open to her, to carve out for herself a new and narrow way as a third-rate State? Mr. Gladstone next deals with the purchase and sale of land in Ireland, and at the outset acknow-ledges that the most powerful agent in bringing about the defeat of the Government was the aversion to the Land Bill. The Siamese twinship of the two bills put

to scorn those for whose benefit it was in a great part designed, having been deadly to both. He thinks it his duty exdeady to note. He times it his duty ex-plicitly to acknowledge that the sentence which has gone forth for the severance of the two measures is irresistible, and the twinship which has been for the time dis

astrous to the hopes of Ireland exists no longer." At the same time he hopes the partnership between the enemies of Home Rule and the enemies of the Land Bill, which brought about the result, may now be dissolved. Mr. Gladstone believes a mea are of self-government not less exten sive than the proposal of 1886 will be ultimately carried. "Nor is will be ultimately carried. "Nor is it for me," he says, "to conjecture whether in this, as in so many other cases, the enemies of the measure are the persons designed finally to guide its triumphal procession to the Capitol." In conclusion, Mr. Gladstone says: "If am not egr. giously wrong in all that has been said, Ireland has now lying before her a broad and even way in which to walk to the consummation of her wishes; te ore the consummation of her wishes; te'ore her eyes are opened that same path of constitutional and peaceful action, of steady, free, and full discussion which has led England and Scotland to the achieve-

A TRAMP HERO. Be Saves the Lite of a Little Child at the

Cost of His Own. Two old tramps, ragged and feet-sore walked slowly down the Fort Wayne Rail walked slowly down the Fort Wayse Kailroad track yesterday afternoon. Children
who saw them soming climbed quickly
over the fence and watched them pass with
half-frightened eyes. Careful housewives
noted their presence with frowning eyes,
and a close lookout to see that they carried
nothing away with them that they did not
bring. Even the little dogs eyed them
askance as they growled viciously or sancily

ent of all their pacific triumphs.

bring. Even the little dogs eyed them askance as they growled viciously or saucily snarled and showed their teeth.

Down by Jack's Run there was a little white-haired baby running along the track. He was too young to fear any one, even a tramp, and too kappy picking up little pebbles and laying them on the rail to heed any danger. And right there, but a few rods away, was coming a train. The tramps saw it reds away. One of them also saw saw it reds away. One of them also saw

have light in themselves, making them bril-iant even in complete darkness. Another common error is that the diamond cannot be broken or injured, and I have known of bar-iron. They are nothing but pure car-bon, and they may be reduced to graphite, and finally to carbonic acid gas. The and finally to carbonic acid gas. The purest stones are highly transparent and colorlees, but more generally there is some tint, like white or gray. Brown, blue, green, yellow and red are very rare, while black is met with once in a lifetime. In all my experience I have seen but two black diamonds. John Rise, of the Tremont House, owns one of them. The other is in New York."—Cincinnati Sun.

A Little Boy's Wish. A small boy was out in the street with bis older brother, waiting for the circus procession to pass. They held each other's hands, and were all excitement to see the coming street parade. Others were on the street. The crowd was so dense that the owners of teams found it next to impossible to drive their horses through the solidly packed mass of humanity.

To clear the street, a high parky religence. To clear the street, a big, burly policenian is started down the thoroughfare, using his club with a freet, especially among the little children. He came up to the two brothers and forced them back on the sidewalk, a

position which chanced to be under grade, and, therefore, most undesirable for viewing the passing show.
"I wish I was Ded for a minit," lisped the little fellow who had been turned back The crowd surging around him prevented him from seeing anything in the street.

'Hush, Bobby," exclaimed his brother,

'I don't tare," continued the little

"Why do you make such a wish?" asked by stander who witnessed the proceedings and heard the conversation. "Teuse," said Bobby, "I tould get up in de sky an' see de procession, an' no police man tould mate me stan' beck."—St. Paul

The following is given as a cheap mode of rendering fabrics uninflammable: Four parts of borax and three parts sulphate of nagnesia are shaken up togetherljust before being required. The mixture is then dis solved in from twenty to thirty parts of warm water. Into the resulting solution the articles to be protected from fire are immersed, and when they are thoroughly soaked, they are wrung out and dried, pre ferably in the open air.

A barrister on fire and a sanitariar blown up by the explosion of a bottle of lemon sherbet are sights not often wit-nessed. Nevertheless, according to the St. James Gacette, such a fire actually occurred in a London court not long since.

A GOLDEN-HAIRED GYPSY.

The Remarkable Romance of a Beautiful Young Girl.

Brought to the Camp of a Tribe o Nomads by Her Mather When a Bab —Beared and Educated by Them.

Just as hundreds of chanticleers began their matutinal concert in Elizabeth, N.J., on Tuesday last, an aristocratic band of on Tuesday last, an aristocratic band of English gypsies drove through the city on their way to the prairie lands. They had four of the handsomest and newest caravanearies ever seen with a tribe of nomads, and the horses were models of strength and beauty. Any of the teams would compare favorably with the costly pairs driven by men of wealth. Each animal was covered with a netting of colored thread, and on these dainty chards against megative strips. with a netting of colored thread, and on these dainty guards against mecquite stings the women of the tribe had worked portraits and forest and field teners. Bit canvas-tovered waggons followed the caravanearies, and each vehicle was drawn by two horses. About thirty valuable horses were led in a procession four abreast by two assalwart young men whe wore black velvates in askats. However orders we were the second of the second or t velveteen jackets, brown cordurey trousers, wide-brimmed gray soft hats and scarlet wool shirts, with loose flowing scarls of dark blue silk dark-blue silk.

No halt was made in this city by these

No halt was made in this city by these bon-ton wanderers, but when they arrived at Lyons' farm, west of Waverly Fark, they went into camp. They obtained from Clara Thoratop, "The Hermitress of the Farms," permission to use a small grove through which a sparkling brook rippled. Here they erected snow-white shelter and wall tents, lighted fires under big iron pots suspended from a pole stretched on forked sticks, and then awoke the families sleeping in the caravansaries. In a few minutes several women of middle age, three venerable and swarthy dames, and a score of young women and girls in their "teens" popped out of the caravansaries. Some had on loose wrappers, all were in their bare fact, and none had their hair done up. Each one ran to the brook and performed their ablutions, after which they arraigned

Arnur Manield is the leader of the band. His clothes were of brown corduroy, with gits buttons, and on the little finger of his loft hand was a garnet ring. A small diamond glittered on his pale blue coarf. He received the reporter courtcously in a stripod white and brown tent, in which a handsome woman about 40 years old was dressing three pretty children in bright-colored clothes. She was of medium

liant even in complete darkness. Another common error is that the diamond cannot be broken or injured, and I have known of fine stones being grained by foolish persons who hit them with hammers in an effort to illustrate the hardness of their gems. The diamond is very brittle and is easily injured by a slight blow or fall. Diamonds will burn, too, under a heat sufficient to melt bar-iron. They are nothing but pure care. women had escaped to Michigan with my father, who had purchased land there. He died in October, 1863, and when I arrived at the camp during the winter of 1866 there were less than thirty of the original hand there.

there were less than thirty of the original band there.

"Early in the spring of 1869, after repainting all the waggons, I drew from the bank the money father had deposited in my name and started for cur Virginia home. Our trip was very successful, but the freshets delayed us at different points. We took in Chicago, Cincinnati and other Western cities, and during the first week of April entered New York State. One rainy night there came into camp a woman who there came into camp a woman wh carried in her arms a tiny babe. Her reflued face was pale and thin and in her blue eyes there was a hunted look which went straight to my heart. She was given shelter by my wife, who said the next morning that she was a lady who had been reared in effluence. Her hands were as soft as satin. She had the most beautiful yellow hair I ever saw, and her eyes were large and dark flue. My wife pleaded with me to let the stranger remain with the ribs, and when I saw the baby I consented for it was a lovely little girl. We had no children then, for our little girl had died five months before, and my heart went out

to the babe. "On our arrival in Rome my wife and I went to a lawyer named Garrot with the mother and her child, and the papers were nade out leaving the babe in our care in case anything happened to the mother. She gave the name of Alice Farrent, but declined to say who were her parents, where she came from or give the name of the father of the babe. At her request we did not incist upon knowing her history. We were satisfied that she was a good woman, whose life had been wrecked by a "On April 13th we arrived in Hampton

Village, Oneida county, and I then noticed that Mrs. Farrent acted strangely. For two days the rain poured down in torrents, and on the evening of the third day we went into camp at Clark's Mills, a village die for the baby's saks. On her return from the drug store she was told that the masonry supports of the bridge were giving way, but she started across. As she arrived at the middle of the bridge a tree was swept against the bridge by the rush-

nswered by screams from both shores, and ne next instant a mass of timbers whirled

"Mrs. Farrent was rescued with the

river.

"Mrs. Farrent was rescued with the child warm on her bosom. That night the mother died. She entreated me at the last minute to be a father to her child.

"After reaching our camp in Virginia we named the child Maple for the tree that saved her. She was educated by Sisters of Charity in Savannah, where three years ago she graduated. Robert F. Clare, whose brother owns an immense stock farm in Toxas, met her when he visited the convent to see his sister. He fell in love, obtained my consent on condition that he wait three years, and then started for the cowboy land to make his fortune. He has succeeded. On the second Sunday in September they are to be married in St. Louis, where he will meet her. Maple's mother was a Methodist. All she left her child was a tiny gold cross which bears the word Willie, set in pearls. Maple wears it always in the hope that she may some time meet her father, for I believe her mother was married. I am sorry to lose our pet, but I have two daughters almost as old as she. They are at school. Until our pet was 10 years old I got in trouble often about her. People said we must have kidnapped her. Twenty-seven times I was arrested in different places on that account, but the paper Mrs. Farrent signed in Rome carried me through. Maple will not follow gypsy life after her marriage. She is not one of us now, for her life has been spent in school. I will follow this wandering life to the end, but my education fitted me for another career." another career.

TRAPPING A DUDE.

low a Plucky and Fun-Loving Lady Avenged a Masher's Advances. One of the lady attendants in the insan

One of the lady attendants in the insane department of the county jail was returning unattended from church about 9 o'clock last Sunday night, when, at the corner of Dearborn avenue and Kinzie street, she was accosted by a creature in tight pants. "Can I see you home?" softly breathed the thing, lifting his hat and bowing profoundly.

The lady, who is full of resources, quickly recovered from the first start at the pure.

Each one ran to the brock and performed their ablutions, after which they arraigned their black tresses in pretty styles without the aid of a mirror. On going to the tent where the men of the tribe had carried necessary articles the females put on shoes and stockings. Coffee, bread and cold ham were served for breakfast, which was prepared by the women who travelled in the canvas-topped waggons.

Arthur Mayfield is the leader of the band. His clothes were of brown corduroy, tion, and the iron stairs which lead to the with gilt buttons, and on the little finger entrance might easily be mistaken in the dark for the front stoop of a dwelling. The young man made the mistake, and, although the lady produced a bunch of

Miss Catherine Ellen Brown, of Scotland, were made one. The ceremony was wit-nessed by Mrs. Catherine Hamilton, the mother of the groom, and Health Inspector Lucas, who was "roned in" for the occasion. Lucas, who was "roped in" for the occasion.
The bride said she was 21 years old and was born in India. The groom is a native of Philadelphia. He is ten years older. None of the party would talk about the coursehip, but it is believed that the contracting parties were cousins and that the hasty marriage was due to a desire of having Mr. Frizzle, whom they happened to meet in the nity, parform the correspond the city, perform the

As there is no "Rev. Wm. Frizzle in Toronto," it looks very much as if there was something radically wrong about the remony.

A Story of Amisch Hospitality.

One night an Amisch brother was startled by a noise in his chicken house and went out to investigate. As he approached the hennery a man came through the door and started down the lane. Immediately afterward a voice from the roof whispered "I say, Bill, aren't you most through?"
"Yes," whispered the Amisch brother

there's just one fat rooster I want to get. "Here." he added a moment later reaching out his hand, "put it in the bag,"
The unsuspecting chicken-thief leaned
over, and was surprised to feel a brawny and clutching his wrist. "Come down," said the farmer, and he

thief came down.
Without a word the farmer marched his prisoner into the house, and putting him into a garrat, locked the door. In the norning the farmer opened the door and oked in with a smile "Come down to breakfast," he said, with the greatest courtesy.

The detected chicken thief was a farm-

hand and a neighbor, and shame worked its

own runishment when he saw the farmer's family around the table. "Sit down," they said, and then they waited upon him as though he were a disinguished guest. But the "guest" ate but little that morning, and when, after breaklast, the Amisch brother took him by the hand and led him to the door and bade him "good day," as though nothing wrong had been done or dreamed of, he went away vowing

he had bagged his last rooster and that the Amisch were trumps.—St. Louis Chronicle. and on the evening of the third day we went into camp at Clark's Mills, a viliage on the Oriskany creek. Baby was sick and Mrs. Farrent went to the village for medicine. As she crossed the bridge the water was sweeping close up to the string pieces. Scores of the employes of the cotton mills warned her to return. But she gave no heed, for she said she would die for the baby's saks. On her return from the drug store she was told that the

ing water. A shrick from the bridge was was between 4 and 5 years old.

A SUB-MARINE MONITOR.

Jules Verme's Bream Healized in a Bonst Constructed by an American Invented by an American Invented by an American Invented by Proct. J. H. L. Tuck was yesterday tested and proved a practical success in the presence of a large party of gentlemen interested. They went aboard the steamer's side. Blook as Eighty-airth street, North River. The sub-marine vessel lay like a gigantic turtle lashed to the steamer's side. Blook as the part of Chance Shot at Eighty-airth street, North River. The sub-marine vessel lay like a gigantic turtle lashed to the steamer's side. Blook as constructed at the yard of C. H. L. Tuck of the part of the present of the property of the prop ules Verne's Dream Realized in a Bos

hundred feet above, and her captain was much surprised at the sudden appearance of the iron monster. He tooted his whistle vigorously and put his wheel hard aport, whereat the torpedo boat kicked up its heels and again disappeared. The Peacemaker resched a depth yesterday of forty feet and attained a fair rate of speed. The torpedo portion of the experiment was not tried. It is designed to use two torpedoes attached together by a chain and fastened to corked magnets, which will attach themselves to the iron or stell sheating of a vessel to be destroyed. They are to be fired by electricity after the torpedo boat has reached a safe distance. Prof. Tuck is working on a and fastened to corked magnets, which will attach themselves to the iron or steel sheating of a vessel to be destroyed. They are to be fired by electricity after the torpedo boat has reached a safe distance. Prof. Tuck is working on a device by which he claims the occupants of the boat will be enabled to leave it at a depth of forty feet and return again in safety. Patents on the submarine vessel have been secured in the United States has n being conned showed a timiler. or the boat will be enabled to leave it at a depth of forty feet and return again in safety. Patents on the submarine vessel have been secured in the United States and throughout Europe. A company has been formed under the laws of this State, with M. Roosevelt Schuyler as President.

—New York World.

THE DIMENSIONS OF HEAVEN.

And he measured the city with a reed, 12,000 furlongs. The length and she breadth and she height of it are equal."

Twelve thousand furlongs equal 7 920 000 feet, which, being onbed, is 496,793,088. 000,000,000,000 ouble feet. Reserving one-half of this space for the throne and court of heaven, and half she balance for streets, we have a remainder, 124,199,272,000,000,000. 000,000 ouble feet. Divide this by 4,006, the cubic feet in a room 16 feet equare, and there will be 30,321,843,750,000,000 rooms. Now, suppose the world always did and always will hold 990,000,000 inhabitants and that a generation lasts thirty-keep feet and the she of the stoutest stomach to bear. What is something to kill the shad. Kill them and you'll have all the good black bass fishing you want!? tants and that a generation lasts thirty-baree and one-third years, making in all 2,070,000,000,000 inhabitants every century, and that the world will stand 100,000,000 years, or 1,000 centuries, making all 2,070,000,000,000 inhabitants. Then suppose there were 100 worlds equal to

around the little enoampment, if I except the dogs, who seemed to be possessed of such timidity that neither words nor blows could drive them out from the shelter they had taken between the wheels. For some minutes all had become quiet, and I com-menced to hope that it had been a false alarm, when a roar so loud and close as to alarm, when a roar so lote and close as to awake the ecloses of the surrounding kop-pies broke the monotonous stillness of the night. Such a roar I have never heard pre-viously or since; let him that likes say-what he may, it made the earth tremble. To the reader it may appear impossible that any animal oan produce a volume of sound that almost rivals the thunder in its density; but let me assure him, if he has heard a mature male lion in the full vigor of his life give utterance to his wrath, he of his life give utterance to his wrath, he will agree with me that there are a sublimity and grandeur in the voice, which, it they do not equal the depth and power of thunder, very nearly approaches to it. If quiet had comparatively reigned before, now all was excitement. To and fro the bullooks rushed, trying to break their rheims, the horses reared and pulled upon their hatters as if determined to strangle themselves, or determined to strangle themselves, or upset the waggon, while every native who was not armed seized a fire-brand and shouted and called to my animals to endeavor to still their fears. So intense was the darkness that nothing could be seen, yet William fired a couple of shots in the direction from which he imagined the sound proceeded. The blaze and report of his heavy elephant gun, one would imagine, would have driven off anything in the form of a quadruped; but not so; the lion roared of a quadruped; but not so; the lion roared again at even shorter distance than at first, causing the bullicks to become frantic with fear, and therefore to use their utmost power and strength to break loose. I thought I could trust my rheims, but alsa! I was in error, for one more violent struggle than had previously been made took place, and they gave way, and the whole team ment down my rheims, but alsa! I was in error, for own ornicological observations. But one more violent struggle than had previously been made took place, and they object in creation is a hierogly to expressing yave way, and the whole team went down to leeward as if they were stampeding before a forest fire. As the method (for it certainly is a preconcerted and arranged plan) adopted by lions when about to attack a span of cattle may not be known attack a span of cattle may not be known generally. I will briefly attempt to describe it. Lions, as a rule, hunt in family parties. A very old male, not unfrequently inoapacitated from taking an active part in pursuing game, is generally to be found at the head of this coterie, and on him devolves no unimportant part of the programme adopted by them when a trader's cortravaller's cattle are resolved more as

the victims of their ferocity and power.— From "In the Lion Country," by Parker Gilmore, in Popular Science Monthly for "Would you," writes some one to the London Times, "insert the yearly appeal for consideration of the poor sats left stary. ing when their owners are off for their ure? Starving animals are very hotbeds for hydrophobia."

or traveller's cattle are resolved upon as

NO BASS TO BE CAUGHT. All on Account of Havier Tee Binny

for dinner. He was chock full. The second base, on being opened, showed a similar condition of things.

The fisherman, seeing the interest the judge took in the matter, went on to explain: "You see that blanked fool Seth Green thought some years ago that what this river needed was shad. And he put in no end of 'em. Nobody up this way that I Lots of Room for the Whole of a Thomsand Century's, Inhabitants of the World.

A chasp popular periodical publishes the following interesting paragraph, the idea being to endeavor to show in some way the dimensions of heaven: Auy one may prove the approximate accuracy of the computation for himself by performing the several operations called for. The basis of the calculation is taken from the sixteenth verse of the twenty-first chapter of Revelations:

"And he measured the city with a reed, 12,000 furlouge. The length and the breadth jumping up in bunches out of the waves, and the waves, and the waves, and the breadth jumping up in bunches out of the waves, and the waves, and the waves, and the waves, and the breadth jumping up in bunches out of the waves, and the waves, and the breadth jumping up in bunches out of the waves, and the provided the constant of the sixth of the first ones. They travel in tremendous should be cons. They travel in tremendous should be cons. They travel in tremendous should be consumed to remission of the water for acres some times. The black hass don't want any better eating. They just fill themselves with the young shad and then clear off. They don't want any more, and they won't take minorow when they can get all the young shad they went. There are sent the black bass and all the maskellonge in these pares. Often

judge made inquiries of boatmen, of fisher-men, professional and amateur, of in-keepers and others. All agreed that the black bass fishing, the greatest charm in this neighborhood, has been clining of recent years, and is now worso than ever. A man who after fishing skil-fully all day long brings in a half dozen this in the number of the inhabitants and the duration of years, making a total of 2,979,000,000,000,000 persons, and there would be more than 100 rooms, sixteen feet square to each person.

A Night Among the Lions.

Dark as the night was, all were busy a quastion of rulling up so much of each person. a question of pulling up so much dead weight. One might as well real them up with a windlass, or keep pulling up nendors or codfish all day as to haul in rock bass. And the persh and pickerel are little botter.

It is a rare thing to strike a maskallenge. In ten days there I have not yet, seen one. But some one may suggest, "Why not catch the young shad and use them for bait? There is only one objection and that is fats!. The young shad won't live.
They persist in dying quickly, no metter what care is taken to change the water in which they are kept. And you might just as well try and catch black bass with pork and beam for bait as to eatch them with dead shad.

An Archbishop's Love for Birds. Archbishop Guibert not only admired the preaching of Fasher Hyacinthe, but liked and respected him, and wished him well. I and respected him, and wished him well. I should not forgets every beautiful outlet of what was paternal and benevolent in the archbishep. It was his love for small birds. He had tamed by his sympathizing hindness myriads of these feathered oreatures when he was at Tours. They used, when he appeared on the balcony overlooking his garden, to answer in flocks to his call and fly round him and alight on his shoulders and arms and try in a bird's way to caress him. When he gave up his living rooms to Cremieux it was agreed that he was to have the use of the saloon for an hour every morning to feed his birds and hold converse with them. He could not for the world have imprisoned one of them in a cage. St. Francis of Assisi, he said, preached to birds and was understood by them. Mgr. Guibert would have been glad to have the peculiar elequence of the saint, to use in converting the sparrow from his greedy, impudent and bullying ways. It is a pity that he never consigned to paper his curious notions about the analogies between birds and Leavenly truthe .- Cor. New York

A Hint About Umbrellas

Umbrellas will last far longer if, when wet, they are placed handle downwards to dry. The moisture falls from the edges of the frame and the fabric dries uniformly. If stood handle upwards, which is commonly the case, the top of the umbrella holds the moisture, owing to the lining underneath the ring, and, therefore, takes a long time to dry, thus injuring the silk or other fabric with which it is covered. This is the prime cause of the top of the umbrella wearing out sooner than in the other part. Umbrella cases, too, are responsible for the rapid wear of the silk. The constant riction causes the tiny holes that appear so provokingly early. When not in use leave the umbrella loose; when wet, never leave it open to dry, as the tence condition thus produced makes the silk stiff, and then it will soon crack.

LOCAL NEWS.

and Vicinity Correctly Reported.

readable little paper.

against the voters' list have handed in to the clerk.

Sample Rooms. sample room.

Exchanged.

connecting link between Main st. and think they would consult their Mr. Yates lot, when there will be a new walk the whole length of the block.

Dated this 4th day of Sept., 1886.

Fall Pairs Unionville, Sept. 15, 16 and 17th Gananoque, Sept. 7, 8, and 9th.

South Grenville, Sept. 23rd, 24tl and 25th.

Central Fair, (Frankville,) Sept 30th, and Oct. 1st.
Lyndhurst, Sept. 23rd and 24.
Hamilton, Sept. 27, Qct. 1st.
Kingsten (Midland), Sept. 28th

Oct. 1st. Lombardy, Oct 2nd.

Napance, Oct. 5, and 6th.

WInnicipal Council.

the absence of the reeve, the digits and Forth, directors. After reading reeve, Mr. Halladay, took the chair, all the other members present. A by-law fixing the amounts to be levi. I for county, municipal, and school purposes was introduced and finally passed. A number of bills were ordered to be paid, and a small grant made to Sabrina. Witse The reeve read a statement of the expenses incurred in that class to grade cattle, and A statement of the expenses incurred in the ferred to swine.

After reading the minutes of the minutes of the previous meeting, the list of judges on brought by plantiff to recover, for a job of plastering. Defence put in set off for damages for poor work done. Undergone with the last meeting was gone over, and some vacancies filled. On motion, Rich. Johnston, one of ludge ment for plaintiff for part of claim. Judge called attention to mechanics being supplied with poor material, and statement of the expenses incurred in ferred to swine. statement of the expenses incurred in prepairing Kincaid's bridge, amounting to 895,28. The village road commissioner reported that the expense of made ;building the culverts across Victoria, leid and Mill streets was, for stone St. V. Downward, ticket seller at large gate, st. Co. St. V. Downward, ticket seller at large gate, st. V. Downward, st. Co. St. V. Downward, st. V. Downwar and codar, \$12, and \$12 for work.

At the evening session the reeve was present. A by-law repealing by-law of large gate, Thomas Hudson. Police present. A by-law repealing by-law No. 289, and substituting another with a clause making it a misdemeanor to be found drunk or disorderly within the limits of the municipality, was introluced and read a first and second time. After considerable disussion, it was decided to by the matter over for a short time in order to obtain legal advice in the matter The council then adjourned.

Trotting Against Time.

Quite a large number assembled at the driving park on Saturday aftermoon to witness a trial of speed against time. The horse was a 5year-old colt, owned by Wnx A. West-lake, of Glen Buell, and has lately been developing some very fast time for ; green horse. A match was arranged to take place on the track here, the bets being made between J. W. Stage and J. P. Mervin, of Brockville. The bet was that the horse could not trot a mile in 2:48. The stakes were \$100 The first heat was trotted being in 2:49, the third with Nettletop in 2:49. The page was lost by one second. The judges were R. B. Alguire, T. K. Scovil, and J. P. Lamb, returned on Friday Donovau. After the race the winner of the page of the pag time keepers To Burney, and A. E. last, from Massena Springs. 'They be at Fisher's Carriage Works.

Donovan. After the race the winner speak very highly of the invigorating W. S. YATES. time complimenting the association on the line condition of the track and

Excursion Party.

With a vize increasing the circulation of the ground the paper for the balance of this year, to New Subscribers for and organized a "light fantast" in the oun readers to assist us in this endea. our readers to assist us in this endea assisted by the village orchestra furvor to increase our circulation. If nished the music. Several of our vileach of our present subscribers would lage mashers were present, but they

basis. Will you assist us in this?

Brockville Business College has Brockville Business College has gained the front rank among the Colthe Unionville Fair will appear in these columns and also the reports of the judges on growing crops, as well as a list of the judges appointed for the fall extraction. The list of special the fall extraction. The list of special content in the fall extraction at Union the fal prizes offered in competition at Union and tuition are cheaper than at any ville will also appear, and after the ex- other first-class college. Write for their circulars.

tions (and very probably the prize lists) of the Delta, Frankville, Lyndhurst, Lombardy, and Elgin fairs will be Burney, agent for the Massey Manu
By G. T. Fulford: Best Sow Pig, 1886, 5 gallons headight oil (the published in a supplement. To those facturing Co., of Toronto, put one of their new all steel frame self-binders tion is increasing as fast as we could gret that owing to other pressing en expect, and we ask all our friends to gagements we were unable to accept assist us in a sking a Rig Push to in, the invitation of Mr. Burney to go assist us in making a Big Push to indown to the field and see the working On our part we promise to do all in ed testimonials written on the field our power to give our patrons a live, and there signed by the parties whose proof of the superior qualities of the Massey light steel frame binder. "We the undersigned, have this day wit-All the Current Events of Farmersville nessed the working of a Toronto steel binder, manufactured by the Massey Manufacturing Co., Toronto. We find that this machine is made completely We understand that over 40 appeals of steel, thus making it much lighter and at the same time being almost proof against rotting, twisting or breaking. The machine is the small-Fred Pierce, of the Gamble House, est and lightest we have ever seen has the foundation laid for a fine large used, and believe it is the lightest in use. It has a 5 foot cutter bar, at the ixchanged.

C. L. Lumb has exchanged his resignateway 10½ feet wide. The machine erly occupied by him, on Main st. He although the grain (oats) was very usily engaged in putting on a heavy, and tangled in almost every

large addition, and has torn out the direction, yet the team, which had whole front, which will be fitted with never been on a binder pefore, seemed plate glass windows, and will when to handle it with perfect ease, and it completed, be the finest store in this was surprising to see with what correctness and cleanliness the machine did its work in such a tangled mess of The new sidewalk on the west side grain. The machine was worked on a of Victoria street, has been continued the farm of Adam Armstrong, Farmers-

R. B. ALGUIRE, clerk of Divisio Court; Jas. B. SAUNDERS, Reeve; WM. Toronto Industrial, Sept. 6 to 18th. LAYNG, Carriage manufacturer, Jos. L. Provincial (Gueph), Sept. 20th to Gallaguer, Sewing Machine Agent; WM. STEVENS, Carriage trimmer: WM South Leeds (Delta), Sept. 21st and Doolan, Farmer; A. Armstone, Prop

The municipal council of the Rear North Rear North Research Resear N. H. Beecher, 1st vice-pres., took the hall on Tuesday last, 31st inst. In sec., treas, and Saunders, Johnston, enough goods to satisfy claim without the absence of the reeve, the deputy and Forth, directors. After reading horse.

> The following appointments were (on outside grounds) Wm. Cornell; police (on inside grounds) Thos. Shirston, John Borthwick, caretaker in small hall, Alex. Lung, caretakers in large hall, R. M. and T. C. Brown. Howard Bissell, cheese factory in counts with me must Call and to be sent to the editors of Brock-

ville, Trescott, Gananoque, Smith's Falls and Farmersville, also to all the clergy within a reasonable distance. thought an able-bodied man like defendent able to pay \$3.00 per month. So ordered. ed to give each exhibitor of stock one herdsman's ticket. Forth and Davis were appointed a committee to see to repairing cattle stalls, fence, &c. Directors to meet at the secretary's office at 10 a m., second day of the fair.

PERSONAL COLUMN.

Mr. J. and Miss II. Madden are spending a few days at Charleston

Donovan. After the face the winner speak very highly of the invigorating and complimented the judges on the qualities of the water at the springs, and complimented the judges on the one of the party having gained compliments.

the enterprise exhibited in laving such splendid stables and conveniences on a visit to his brother-in-law. Mr. For SALE—The subscriber offers for both man and beast. T. K. Thos Haves, Mr. Niblock was war-From both man and beast. I. R. Covil's mare Nettletop was driven a den of the Sing-Sintes prison, for few times around the track, giving a number of years, but is now retired. He will make an extended tour among and friends in this county.

The both man and beast. I. R. The both was driven a den of the Sing-Sintes prison, for an uniteraction, good buildings and farm in high state of cultivation. Apply early. Peter T. Howard. Inst., the son of Sheldon Y. Bullis, aged smooths.

The Brockville E. D. Agricultural Society.

Annual : Fair : at : Unionville,

SEPTEMBER 15th, 16th & 17th, 1886.

-: Special Prizes :--

week to members of Agricultural Societies, and beg to say that a full report of all the directors' meetings of the Unionville Fair will appear in these columns and also the reports of the columns are columns and also the reports of the columns are columns and also the reports of the columns are columns and also the reports of the columns are columns and also the reports of the columns are columns and also the reports of the columns are columns and also the reports of the columns are columns and also the reports of the columns are colu \$10.00; 2nd and 3rd prizes by Society, \$6.00, 4.00.
By Abel Stevens: Best Exhibition of Speed in 2-year-old Colts in harness,

\$6.00, 4.00. By W. H. Jones: Best Lady Driver, \$5.

By Geo. A. Rudd: Best Single Turnout, whip valued at \$3; 2nd, a hand satchel valued at \$2. By M. White: Best Grade Holstein Heifer, 1 x 2, one pair of pants

By G. T. Fulford: Best Sow Pig, 1886, 5 gallons headilgid oil (the saf and best in use), valued at \$3. By Society: Best Collection of Honey, in Jar or Comb. \$7; 2nd by A.

Interested in agricultural matters, the above offer is alone worth double the price asked for the paper. Our circulation of the paper of the price asked for the paper. Our circulation of the paper of the price asked for the paper. Our circulation of the paper of the price asked for the paper. Our circulation of the paper of the plated knives, valued at \$5. T. Fitsimmons: Best 5lbs Butter in Prints, one large sack fine dairy

salt valued at \$2. [Competitors must have a separate lot for each entry on butter.] y Jas. Cumming: Best two Bushels Scotch Fyfe Wheat, \$3.00, 2.00, 1.00. y T. Gilmour & Co.: Best Collection of Paintings by an amateur, one caddy

(10lbs) tea valued at \$5. names appear thereon is convincing By the Society: For the best pen of sheep (in all the classes) to consist of or ram and four females, \$5 to each class.

By Geo. Grawford: Best collection of Garden Vegetables, \$4.

Programme for Each Day.

No entries will be received unless made in writing; and after Monday, entember 13th, a charge of 15c. will be made for taking entries. New members can enter up to noon on the second day of the Fair.

First Day-September 15th.

This will be the principal business day. All the articles for the halls, and C. L. Lumb has exchanged his residence at the cast end, with L. Alguer and lot, form the old store and lot, form weighing about 1000 lbs. each, and erly occupied by him on Main at Hambert and the control of the public from 12 noon until 4 p.m. General admission, 25c.; children, 10c.

Second Day-September 16th.

All cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, carriages, &c., must be in their places at 10 a.m. The list of Judges will be called at 11 a.m. sharp. Mares and colts will be shown at 1 p.m. sharp; stallions at 2.30; Frasers and Steven's specials, immediately after; matched draught and general purpose teams at 3 p.m. All the Judges on cattle will combine and judge the specials; also on sheep

Slieep must be on the grounds Thursday, but will not be judged until Fr by Mr. G. Yates across the front of ville, where this te-timonial was writthis premises. We understand that en. We feel confident in recommendMr. Pierce will shortly put down the ing this binder to intending purchasers
connecting link between Main et and the present of th Grounds open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Admission 25c.

Third Day-September 17th.

Judges on sheep will be called at 11 a. m. and at once proceed to the

Carriage teams will be shown at 1.30 p.m. sharp; other sections in succe on, to be followed by Hervey, Jones and Rudd's specials in the order named Grounds open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

W. NEILSON, Pres.

sent to Elbe cheese factory. By consent

of court Cyrcnus Stowell of Addison

proprietor of the cheese factory, was entered as deft. in place of Earl. A jury was called, consisting of Jas. Robertson, S. Boddy, Thos. M. Porter, A. I. Cook, and Wn. Layng. Some

structor. Verdict for defendant.

McLaughlin vs. Dodderidge. Examination summons. Defendent only

wanted to pay \$1.00 per month, judge

CORNER FOR EVERYBODY.

In order to give the public a chea

node of Advertising, we will insert Ad

vertisements in this Column at 25cts for

five lines or under, first insertion, an

for sale his farm, one and a half

10cts for each subsequent insertion.

B. LOVERIN, Sec., Farmersville.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Division Court. Division court was held in the Town

NOTICE is hereby given that the part-UNIONVILLE FAIR.

Division court was held in the Town hall here, on Friday last, Judge Reynolds presiding. Owing to the large amount of business at Newboro, the court did not open until 4 n.m. The following cases were disposed of Interpleader summons, Jas. Robertsed with the approaching exhibition. In the absence of Mr. Neilson, press., N. II. Beecher, 1st vice-press, took the ABNER WILTSE.

Dated this 27th day of August, 1886. In connection with the above notice the In connection with the across states who undersigned begs to notify all parties who have accounts with the late firm of A. E. have accounts when the same must be set-Wiltse & Co., that the same must be set-ABNER WILTSE.

The undersigned in returning thanks Tackaberry vs. Earl. This action was brought by the plantiff against Tackaberry vs. Earl. This action for the very liberal patonage extended to was brought by the plantiff against the late firm, wishes to announce that the Earl for damages for returning milk lonsiness will be carried on in the old stand, as usual, under his own name ar

NOTICE TO PAY UP

Settle. If not settled by the 20th will be placed in Court. A. I. COOK.



LILY NICHOLSON

JAS. GREER, CAPTAIN AND OWNER. THE LILY NICHOLSON will (until

further notice) make regular trips on ROOMS TO LET-Rooms suitable CHARLESTON LAKE for students, at reasonabe terms. From the Village of Charleston to the made at the Reporter office, Farmersville or with the Captain, a the Outlet. Ad-dress all letters to Warburton P. O.

WANTED-Immediately, an ap-BIRTHS, MARRIAGES & DEATHS.

TACKABERRY.—At the residence of her son, Robert Tackaberry, on the 2nd inst., Ann, relict of the late Heary Tackaberry, of Yonge, in the 82nd year of her

3 HOUSEHOLD 3

AMB'S LUBRICATING LINI-

MENT. LAMB'S HORSE POWDER, and HUNT'S COUGH SYRUP OF

WILD CHERRY AND TAR.

The great demand for these preparations is convincing proof that they are standard medicines and always give a few of the testimonials I have published in pamphlet form, and see what they have Promptly attended to.

done. My stock of Drugs, Medicines, A Call Solicited Paints, Oils, etc., is always complete, and I respectfully solicit a call.

J. P. LAMB, Druggist, Farmersville.

G. T. FULFORD. Brockville.

Ticket Agent Grand Trunk R.R.

The old reliable Short line and only Through Car route to MONTREAL, BOSTON, DETROIT, CHICAGO, &c., &c,

Through tickets sold to all points at rates as low as the lowest.

IEXCHANGE IBROKIER American Currency Silver and all kinds of un-current monies bought and sold At Closest Rates.

American Drafts and Cheques cashed Drafts issued on New York, curent for payment in all parts of the United States.

MONEY to LOAN approved endorsed notes.

G. T. FULFORD.

A. KINCAID

Main st., Farmersville, nearly opposite Armstrong's Hotel, dealer in

Groceries & Provisions OF ALL KINDS!

Ground Feed, Bran & Shorts Best Grades of Family Flour from Roller Mills.

Choice Flour, Sugars & Teas a Specialty. Also Dealer in

LUMBER, SHINGLES AND LATH

Goods delivered to all parts of the Village.

GO TO

H. ARNOLD'S.

FARMERSVILLE

DESIRABLE GOODS

CLOSEST LIXING PRICES.

UPSTAIRS,

Under the Management of John Baillie.

R D. Judson & Son

PHONIERRS

CNA

LEADERS

DECORATIVE

WORK



FARMERSVILLE.

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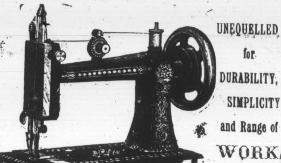
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