STRIKE THEOUGH THE KNOT.

strength I had;
In vain I hacked about the knot,
thew round the door;
And wearied, I laid down the

Just then, and old man pas

chanced to see my plight,
Cried out aloud, "Hold, hold, my boy, you have not tried aright;
This hacking splinters will not gain the object you have sought,
But split it through the knot, my boy, directly through the knot."

I tried once more, and on the

hard to make it twain;
Once, twice, thrice, and the stick was
I dropped my axe again;
"And now," quoth he, "By this you see
how it is in life,
All the way through you'll find hard is
and sorrow care and strife.

"And should you only hack at a make but sorry speed; But if you strike them manfully

The lives of great men always lead many a troubled way,

And would you welk therein, my

Thus he spoke, and ever since I've f words so true, That I will give as I received,

And if you heed it, you will find, as other

The wisest plan, and surest way, is striking through the knot.

THE LITTIE LADY.

I was stopping at the Hotel Windsor, at Rue de Rivoli, Paris. One morning I was smoking

eolonade, when a tall, elegantly dressed gentleman asked permission to light his eigar by mine. I saw at once that he was a Erenchman, although his "Eng-lish" was nearly perfect.

"Have you heard the news?" he in-

"Is it possible! Why, all l'aris is alive with it at this moment."
"What has happined?"
"The Countess de Marville, the fairest

of the fair, was found murdered in her bed last night, her bureau broken open and ten thousand francs missing from it.

It was terrible. The brute who did the eed effected his entrance through the window of her chamber, near which, unfortunately, was a tall tree planted by the distinguished grandfather of the Countess years age. Little did he imagine what a terrible use would be made

Afterwards I heard from others accounts of the late tragedy.

Among the details of the affair was one which peculiarly impressed me—and which my first informant had not spoken of—an oversight which surprised me, as the occurrence he had not mentioned was of that kind which would be most

apt to strike the fancy.

Upon the throat of the Countess the murderer, in throttling her, had left a some passenger. He caught it, when, mark from a ring he wore—the impression of a chariot wheel with a star in the

"This," said my latest informant, "may lead to the discovery of the murderer. Jean Mosqueau is already visiting the jewellers' shops to find out from which and by whom a ring with a chariot wheel device was purchased."

"Who is Jean Mosqueau?"

"Who, Mosqueau, our famous detective? Although his courage is well known, you would not, to look at his

known, you would not, to look at his fair, delicate face and form, believe that

I was right. We were all taken aboard

he could fight a gnat!"

A week later I was aboard the steam-

er, bound from Calais to Dover.

Among the passengers I beheld one whose face looked familiar to me. I was not long in recognizing this person as the same I had seen in front of the Hotel Windsor, and who had first informed

me of the murder of the Countess. He was certainly a very handsome man, although his conceited air was a-

blot upon his good looks.

He moved languidly hither and thither, turning his brown eyes admiringly upon the pretty lady passengers, while stroking his whiskers with one white hand, upon

the middle finger of which was a superb diamond ring.

I am rather of a suspicious nature

which, combined with a lively imagina-tion, had often led me into singular errors. Now, a strange impulse moved me to advance and hold out my hand to the man whom I had involuntarily disliked from the first in order that I might have a chance to glance at his ring. Somehow the idea possessed me that I should discover a chariot wheel device upon the

ittering bauble! The stranger did not at first recognize me. He soon did, however, and frankly extended his left hand, which was no

the one containing the ring.

My brain fairly recled; the man's behavior was a confirmation of my sus-

aid, in a low, stern voice.

"Monsieur will please excuse me; my
ther arm is lame with the the rheuma-

He beheld me glance towards the half-idden ring, and I was sure I saw him

start and turn pale, at the same time looking much surprised. He, however, opened his right hand, as if perfectly willing for me to shake it if I chose to. Then I had a good look at the ring, and felt ashamed of my suspicions. The device was a common heart, which certainly bore no resemblance to a chariot wheel

An apology, smilingly received by the little lady, a remark about the weather on the part of the gentleman, and the two were soon conversing with animation: Meanwhile the blushing check and bright eyes of the fair one seemed to betoken that she was well pleased with her com-

than ever. "I am afraid we shall have a ster she remarked, pointing towards a dark cloud upon which the captain was gazing

a red eigar-case from his pocket and asked his companion if she objected to a smoke. Then he started, and quickly returning the red one to his pocket put forth another of a blue color.

'llow many cigars do you smoke a 'day;'' inquired the lady, evidently amused at the sight of two cases.

The other colored, and it struck me that his voice slightly faltered and his hand trembled, as he made some laugh-

upon us. We were midway in the hannel, so that we caught the full force of the sea and gale. Both were terrific. The sea swept the boat, which lay so far over that her machinery was soon damaged so that it would not work.

wind screamed like a demon, threw her over still farther.

Suddenly we observed the sailors endeavoring to loosen a long boat on the davits at the stern. Meanwhile, there was an ominous grinding, smashing noise inder the counter. The truth could not

be concealed; we were sinking.
The ladies screamed; the handsome passenger lost his self-possession, and ran hither and thither.

The cool behavior of the little lady in black contrasted strangely with the agi-There she stood calm and immovable her brightsteel-blue eyes fixed upon the

handsome stranger, of whom she did not lose sight of for a moment. "Keep quiet, ladies and gentlemen!" sang out the captain—"Keep quiet, and don't crowd around the boat so! There will be room in it for you all; and,

our assistance," pointing to a vessel how-ling towards us before the wind. There was, however, a panie among

could harm a woman thus in cold blood is more than I can imagine."

"Ah, monsiour, if you had ever seen the Countess you would wonder more, she was beautiful—beautiful as an angel," he added, stroking his whiskers with an unmistakable air of vanity; "I knew her well."

"Indeed."

"Oh, yes. There are in Paris iew pobular women unknown to me."

His manner now was decidedly conceited, and I felt disgusted. My coldness evidently repelled him, for he soon left me.

Afterwards I heard from others are counts of the late tracedy.

"Indeed tracedy men before the lady in black or I could enter it. The handsome passenger, losing his balance. fell over the gunwale, and being unable to swim wildly threw up his arms.

I must acknowledge that I was so engrossed with the perilous situation of my fair companion and myself—now the only two left aboard the steamer—that I paid little attention to the drowning man.

The moment the boat was laburdled, among them the handsome passenger.

A huge sea coming along, roaring like the fifteen or twenty men behind her were talking about her. Most of what they said is in the Prayer Book, but not in quite the same order. By-and-by, however, she remembered she wanted to go to Newark and the boat was just starting, so she had to run and so did the only two left aboard the steamer—that I paid little attention to the drowning man.

The steamer was in fact going down fast—was already nearly engulfed in the

stranger's good looks seemed to body else around the place, and then she lately suited the iss. One especially, a modest-

the differ land of woman was ever two graphes and the first point of the post of the land of woman was ever two graphes and the post of the land of th belonged, and when she got in the narrow | would that others should do to them,

looking, little thing, attired in black, kept directing furtive glauces at the handsome passenger. Finally she glided so close to him that in turning he brushed against her.

An apology, smilingly received by the looking, little thing, attired in black, kept directing furtive glauces at the for getting on the car at all. There was one of this kind of women went over to Newark the other day. She got down to the ferry about five minutes before the boat started, and of course she didn't the local started to be acting for or on behalf was and render nugatory all the efforts made to secure victory. A notion has got local started to secure victory. A notion has got local started to secure victory. A notion has got local started to secure victory. A notion has got local started to secure victory. A notion has got local started to secure victory. A notion has got local started to secure victory. A notion has got local started to secure victory. A notion has got local started to secure victory and secure victory and secure victory.

passageway leading to the boat, she had to stop and go through the whole performance again before she could tear off the bring out more sympathy and more

CORRUPT PRACTICES AT ELECTIONS.

Our telegrams from various parts show that winter has set in rather sud-

GRAPES AS FOOD. Men can live and work on grapes and bread. The peasantry of France, Spain, and Italy make a satisfying meal in this way, and of the wholesomeness of the diet there can be no doubt. Medical

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Half of all ordinary diseases, says
Dr. Hall in his Journal of Health,
would be banished from civilized life,
and dyspepsia become almost unknown,
if everybody would eat but thrice a day
at regular times, and not an atom be-

GROWING OLD TOGETHER—Husbands and wives, and this is what Robert and wives, and this is what Robert of, usually ten o'clock at night. But there are, whose thoughts under all the there are the ther mance again before she could tear off the coupon to give to the taker. Just then she saw a woman behind her whom she knew, and she couldn't wait another prior to to the taker and with a greatly of inconvenience, and with a greatly of the great and tays and more sympathy and more show that winter has set in rather suddenly and with unusual severity. From denly and with unusual severity. From denly and with unusual severity. From denly and with unusual severity. They may both grow multitudes eat heartily within an of bedtime, thus while the order they may live together while their life tions of the body are at rest their little ones. How many a father is

filings to work much in that way. Iron is indeed indispensible to the health and the growth of plants, but the quantity they use is so small, being not at regular times, and not an atom bebetween meals, the intervals being not
less than five hours, that being the time
required to digest a full meal and pass
it out of the stomach.

If a person eats between meals, the
process of digestion of the food already
in the stomach is arrested, the last plant-food by hay crops, or has got compacted and incipiently petrified by lack of tillage.

Douth, at any period of life before the ripest old age, is more or less un-natural. This seems plan to us that the Creator of man made him with the capacities for living until the machinery of his body is worn out with age, and when the art of life is understood per-fectly, and the physiological laws of nature are obeyed strictly, instances of death before the full term of human existence is fulfilled will be as rare as existence is fulfilled will be as rare as extreme old age is now. With our present imperfect knowledge of the art of life, and our disregard of the laws of health, we are compelled to witness the terrible fact that a large proportion of all the mortality of our race occurs with children of a tender age. It is the buds and blossoms that death tramples to plants escape; and if his shafts are aimed alike at all, they tell with greatest effect upon the little ones. And if his blows fall thickest and hardest upon the heart of the parent-the wounds in fleted there are most deep and lasting.— There is in all this checkered world no them set brush to form a partial shade for the cuttings; let them remain in position until about the twentieth or twenty-fifth of July, when, if a rainy day occurs, remove them entirely.

I have had the best of success with the most difficult kinds of cuttings, to propagate Norton's Virginia, Deleware, Cynthiana, Herman and others. In the old way of planting I usually lost about of while by my present plan, I save and while by my present plan, I save and get a good growth on ninety out of every hundred cuttings,—Rural World.

GROWING OLD TOGETHER—Husbands

most fruitful grapevines on cottages.

I have known this done to such excellent that the vines became models of both; and such a spirit of emulation for muscles, all of which are brought into requisition in the process of digestion. But no muscle can work the can work twice in a state of perfect repose for one third of its digestion. But no muscle can work twice in a state of propagate Norton's Virginia, Deleware, Cynthiana, Herman and others. In the old way of planting I usually lost about get a good growth on ninety out of every hundred cuttings, while by my present plan, I save and get a good growth on ninety out of every hundred cuttings.—Rural World.

GROWING OLD TOGETHER—Husbands River Nova is frozen over. Canal navigation in New York is closed, and four for five hundred boats are reported frozen in between Schenactady and Buffalo.

And with this we have the forecast from the weather office of northerly winds and continuing cold weather.

Mr. Disraeli made a political speech at Glasgow on Friday. He predicts a conflict in Europe between the temporal and spiritual powers, fears anarchy as the result of it, and suspects treachery from Irish Home Rulers.

An amusing instance in the connection between carbon and theology is afforded by the case of a clergyman in Dundee, Scotland, who announced to his congregation that in consequence of his inability to afford coals from keeping jup his study fire he had discontinued in the content of the co

heart! Alas for him he knew too well which road he had chosen—where he was—and what he must undergo—for eternity—for eternity!

With an anguish, with an agony, with a despair, that language cannot even faintly portray, he uplifted his witehred arms towards heaven, clasped his hands, and cried aloud, O! give me back, give me back my youth! O! my father, lead me once more to the Cross Road, that I may once more choose, and this time choose with foreknowledge!

But his cries wasted themselves idly upon the frozen air, for his father was no more—both had alike long, long ago

she hastily took off her upper suit of attire, prevailed upon her husband to put it on and to quit the prison, leaving her in his place. Le Fort escaped, stratagem was not discovered till the succeeding day.

"Unhappy wretch!" cried one of the enraged committee, "what have you done?"—"My duty," she replied, "do it hime." But, instead of beheading her, according to her expectations, the committee were so struck with her heroic reply, that they at once restored her to her husband, pardoning both.

A BRIGHT BUT BRIEF CARBER.—In

more-both had alike long, long ago vanished, never to reappear. He knew this, and he wept—yes, that miserable eld man wept; but his tears relieved him

and a forgotten spectre, left behind in a charnel house, glared on him with a horrible expression of malignity, and then mocked his terror by assuming his

On a sudden there flowed out upon the air a deep, rich and solemn stream of music. It came from the steeple of the old Gothic church, as the bells announced the birth of the new year, for it was now the twelfth hour. Its cadences fell with thrilling distinctness upon the ear and the heart of the Old Man; and every tone in the melody, through the agency were new good men at peace with them-

CONJUGAL AFFECTIONS. gish black rivers yield him but suits of her own apparel. With the lime and poison.

Alas! the serpents now coil about critical a juncture, to give or receive im—the poison was rilling through his uscless demonstrations of tenderness, eart! Alas for him he knew too well she hastily took off her upper suit of

vanished, nover to reappear. He knew this, and he wept—yes, that miserable eld man wept; but his tearsrelieved him not; they were like drops of hot have a procured him a sentence of seven for they trickled from a burning brain.

He looked forth, and he saw firming lights—wills-o'-the-wisp—dancing over the morasses and becoming extinguished in the burisl grounds; and he said, Such were my riotous days of folly! He again looked forth, and he sheled a star least looked forth, and he sheled a star least way in labeleness that left no trace behind, and he said, I am that star—and with that worful thought were to tom open asew the leprous wounds in his bosom which the serpents that clung around him would never suffer to be healed.

His morbid, imaginatien, wandering abroad, till it touched on the confines of frenzy, showed him figures of sleep-walkers traversing like shadows the roofs of the houses:—the windmills lifted up their substantial. The house of the houses traversing like shadows the roofs of the houses traversing like shadows the roofs of the houses:—the windmills lifted up their giant arms and threatened to crush him—and a forgotten spectre, left behind in a charmel house, glared on him with a something after the horses; that he afterwards returned agd carried his wife home. He manner in which he got hold of this manner in which he got hold of this manner in which he got hold of this manner in which he got hold on the confines of frenzy, showed him figures of sleep-walkers traversing like shadows the roofs of the houses:—the windmills lifted up their feet of the houses conditions and the carried he has been returned and the carried her in and laid her on the confines of frenzy, showed him figures of sleep-walkers traversing like shadows the roofs of the houses conditions and the carried her in and laid her on the confines of frenzy, showed him figures of sleep-walkers traversing like shadows the roofs of the houses conditions and the carried her in and laid her on the confines of frenzy, showed him figures of many gentle creatures. Stripped of his boots and spurs and Indian finery, Captain McGregor was found to be merely an errand lad who had committed a vulgar theft; and now he retires from public life to serve his seven

> PIGEONS vs. THE TELEGRAPH. The Paris correspondence of the New York Times says the evening journals of that city are much troubled to get their reports of the Bazaine trial at Versailles before the time of going to press at 3,30 p.m. The telegraph has been found too slow, owing to the regulations of the service, and so says the correspondent.

fathers of blessed families, torchlights for the world—and he exclaimed, Oh! and I also, had I but willed it, I also might, like them, have seen with tearless eyes, with tranquil heart, this night depart into eternity! Oh, my dear father—my dear, dear mother! I, even father—my dear, dear mother! I, even father—my dear, dear mother! I, even father—my had I I, might have been now happy, had I dinner, and offers no resistence while the but hearkened to your affectionate admanuscript is being detached. A mes-

returned, Mrs. Holliday was lying on the floor beside the stove. Her husband did not seem to mind her, but went out with a torch to search for some articles. with a torch to search for some articles read it, that there was a deal of political lost off the sleigh: When he returned

arrested. We have not been able to

they were sitting slipped back and his wife fell in between the bob-sleighs; that he extricated her, threw her off the sleighs, then jumped off himself and went after the horses; that he afterwards returned and carried his wife home. He says she received the injures of the time.

sense in the ideas of that jury. If the animus of their conclusion could find lost off the sleigh: When he returned he took his supper, had a smoke and went to bed, leaving his wife lying on the floor. The witness sat up all night and kept on a fire. Sometime in the morning Holliday got up, and he and witness washed Mrs. Holliday's face, and put her in bed. She died sometime during the day.

Dr. Chambers, Coroner of Smith's Falls, held an inquest, and the circumstances of the case being so suspicious, he issued a warrant, and had Holliday arrested. We have not been able to sense in the ideas of that jury. If the animus of their conclusion could find greater place in the hearts and wills of the people of this Government of ours, thus holding placemen to stricter accountability for their acts and measures, society might be better off, and humanity the gainer.

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ples he had scoffed at. He thought in the friends of his youth, and how youth, and how youth, and more fortunate than he, to new good men at peace with them to the bird and starts him at once. The trustiest dispatch agents are kept here of blessed families, torchlights the world—and he exclaimed, Oh! I also, had I but willed it. I also had I but willed it. I al if he had anything to say why judgment policy of the Government. Mr. Disraeli's necessary and should be provided. On a public that has long since tired of his should not be pronounced upon him. celebrated letter to Earl Grey de Wilton, the plains, where timber is scarce, the The Spanish steamer Murillo, which respectable personjbefore she married the accused; but by the evil habits of her husband, was led to imbibe a taste for lighter of the spanish steamer Murillo, which randown the Northfleet about a year ago, recently ventured to enter an every four counts in the lighter of the spanish steamer Murillo, which randown the Northfleet about a year ago, recently ventured to enter an every four counts in the lighter of the spanish steamer Murillo, which randown the Northfleet about a year ago, recently ventured to enter an every four counts in the lighter of the spanish steamer Murillo, which randown the Northfleet about a year ago, recently ventured to enter an every four counts in the lighter of the spanish steamer Murillo, which randown the Northfleet about a year ago, recently ventured to enter an every four counts in the point of the spanish steamer Murillo, which randown the Northfleet about a year ago, recently ventured to enter an every four counts in the point of the spanish steamer Murillo, which randown the Northfleet about a year ago, recently ventured to enter an every four counts in the point of the spanish steamer Murillo, which randown the Northfleet about a year ago, recently ventured to enter an every four counts in the point of the spanish steamer Murillo, which randown the Northfleet about a year ago, recently ventured to enter an every four counts in the point of the spanish steamer Murillo, which randown the Northfleet about a year ago, recently ventured to enter an every four counts in the point of the spanish steamer Murillo, which randown the Northfleet about a year ago, recently ventured to enter an every four counts in the point of the spanish steamer Murillo, which randown the Northfleet about a year ago, recently ventured to enter an every four counts in the point of the spanish teamer Murillo, which randown the Northfleet about a year ago, recently ventured to enter an every four counts in the proposition of the spanish teamer Murillo, which randown the s

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oringing this man to trial in a court of dozen has any of the conveniences railways however, which are likely soon ustice or making the city too hot for necessary for supplying his stock with an to take back again most of the men him to stay in, he is allowed to accumulate power and pelf until his authority was recognized as a matter of course and flesh, which is frequently attributed to the whole city was at his feet. What other causes. The nearer they are to ductions of wages will most probably take he and his confreres took for themselves water the more likely are the animals to place, also reductions in the number of was but a tithe of the sums they get it. If they have to wade through people employed. Prices of raw matesquandered in other ways. Every unemployed man with a vote was provided some one to come and break the ice they are falling to on the other side, else our manufactures cannot go on. The "shrinkage "of values" and general fall were in each other's way, and hundreds how frequently their thirst will remain of prices on the other side, to which we merely answered to their names when unsatisfied. If the watering place is at have been drawing attention, is an in the roll was called. In one case it took some distance from the barn, and the dubitable fact. It is one of those vast changes that powerfully affect other bush that a boy of a dozen years would without hindrance, they are very likely countries besides the country in which they were first developed, The lesson for our people is one of saving and caution for the winter now commenced we may hope that the general anticipation will be realized and that a marked revival of business will come with next summer. Dr. Dio Lewis is still at his old trade

of improving our girls by all sorts of curious methods. His latest theory is that beans are the one thing necessary to render women absolutely perfect.by improve their complexion and make themselves the models of female health

The Spanish steamer Murillo, which

ontinue to talk in very warlike strains, and meetings of sympathy and indigna- long some system will be found by which tion are held about the Virginius mas- flesh meat can be shipped to the mother sacre, it is evident that moderate country in good condition. Already sels will prevail, and that there will be several lots have been sent both from no war, for the very good reason that American ports and also from this city, none of the parties engaged in the dis- but not in sufficient quantities to enpute have the slightest wish for any such able one to determine whether the mode of settlement. Certainly Britain enterprise would be profitable or not. has no desire to try her hand in the If there is a chance of saccess it is for embroglio, and as tittle has the United Canadians to endeavour to attract, what States; while Spain's difficulties are might prove a large and daily increasing already sufficiently formidable without trade, to our ports. Why should we needlessly rushing into another conflict. wait for Americans to show us whether When all are anxious for a peaceful the exportation of cattle to the British settlement, the likelihoods are all in favor is practiceable or not; they have already The indiscriminate slaughter committed will give some idea of what our neigh-Virginius tragedy, and the United States authorities are too wise and too moderate, as well as too prudent to do anything of the kind. Every man on board that vessel took his life in his hand when he went on the expedition, and they who play so high a game must be contented, when that game goes against them, to pay the forfeit, while onlookers can say. It was a pity, but it

The announcement is again made, on afterward reshipped for England and what would seem to be reliable authority, Scotland. Such is the easiest and most that the Russian Steamship and Railway | lucrative mode of conducting this traffic that the Russian Steamship and Railway Company has found the use of naphthat for steam generation with locomotives very advantageous. The material said to be employed by the company for this same quality of beef should be slaughtered on its native pastures, cooled in refrigerator tanks then forward dot to the sea board, and in the same casian and Volga regions, and, compared by weight, the amount consumed is represented as about one-half that of coal. Furthermore, the announcement is made—an important one, certainly, if to be credited—that the company's arrange-credited—that the company's arrange-credited—tanks, but from insufficient care of the summer months. During this traffic of the Summer months of the year that the man who took the liquor to the place, Flaherty, could not recover, and so the Holy Sacrement was given to him by a Roman Catholic elergyman present. The sacred ordinance he was reminded of his solemn position by the community which is the

-There is no doubt but that ere

of its being arrived at. The more the begun to consider the matter, and if we matter in dispute is enquired into, the delay we may lose whatever what might Bancroft's Express Sleigh a Wincheste more it will be seen that the United turn out to be of the greatest advantage States have very little ground indeed to the sountry at large. Under circum- M. D., V., of 47 St. Antoine Street. to justify either bellicose words or actions. However deplorable the slaughter, it would be something worse than folly to rush into war either to avenge the dead or to punish the living.

States have very little ground indeed to the sountry at large. Under the many of the state of the sountry at large. Under the many of the state of the sountry at large. Under the many of the sent tends of the sountry at large. Under the many of the sent tends of the street. That gentleman having got a sufficient quantity before, sent it back that evening by the same vehicle. The next morning Archie, the carter, reported that his bottle was missing, and said that it could not have dropped of the sleigh, but must have been stelled.

may be necessary, or at least desirable, it would be a foolish and unwarrantable proceeding to find a casus belli in the Virginius tragedy, and the United States authorities are too wise and too States auth

there pastured for some weeks, and for the Summer months. During the that the man who took the liquor to the

BEEF EOR THE ENGLISH MARKET. WHOLESALE POISONING CASE

A SHOCKING AFFAIR.

SIX VICTIMS. A horrible and appaling tragedy hap-pened yesterday in Tabb's Yard, behind No. 15 Hermine Street, by which six persons lost their lives. This locality long been known as a nest of low drunken characters, and the tenements are of the worst possible description, being two-story wooden houses, with a balcony all around reached by rickety stairs, the whole forming three sides of a rectangle. A great many of the in

habitants have come into collision with the police for drunkeness and assaults. It appears that on Monday or Tuesday Evans, Mercer & Co., wholesale druggists and manufacturing chemists, 41 & 43 St. Jean Baptiste Street, sent out by blue bottle, containing half a gallon of "Vinum Colchici," to J. E. Bourque,

have been stolen.
One of the residents of Tabb's Alley

onlookers can say. 'It was a pity, but it was not unnatural.' time smooth and rapid passages of the ocean may be expected, and the cattle would lose weight while at sea. These herds should be landed in Ireland and Valuable assistance was also rendered by some Nuns.

Drennan, alias Canning, who died a little before three o'clock. It was next seen

And the latest dependent of the control of the cont sickening heart-rending description.
Knots of curious people were standing in the court, conversing in whispers of awe, and looking up with eagerness into

COUNCIL MEETING.

ome Nuns.

The second victim was Mary Jane of the disease at the present time. This reason is said to be upusu: absence of ozone in the atmosphere. If such be the case it cannot, we supp se, be altered,

THE QUEEN AND THE DEAN.

Nov. 28th, 16 72.

Present the Reeve, and Own the series of passage saws, the report of Graham, Morphy and Taylor. The minutes of the last meeting at the same of passage saws, the report of Graham, seed of the same of the last meeting at the same by-law to by-law No. 5, defining the duties the same by-law was read at the same by-law was read and and confirmed.

On motion of Mr. Graham, seed of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read and three times and passed. Mr. Taylor, the paid, and the three the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On motion of the same by-law was read time. On the paid, and the three the best balled Officer by the bound of the balled Officer by

It is unquestionable that this disease has become epidemic in Mostreal at least in the higher levels; and if we may take reports from the town of it. John's as a sample, its prevalence seems to be widespread in the surrounding country.

We believe it is held by many doctors. prolonging the agony for mo ths. Besides the immediate cause, name y, the presence of decaying organic natter, it is necessary to imagine some other reason Canterbury, namely, that there is held necessary to imagine some other reason in his Cathedral, as there has been for more than a century, a stated Presby-terian service presided over by a Hugenot pastor. This Presbyterian pastor, we may add, was present in his robes, as

Lencox County by a majority of 805.
Of the Tot hins, there was only made of the New years and the maxim of th

THE QUEEN AND THE DEAN. her to death, which was done, the unthe tail bothered the hostler so much

believe. The Spanish Government will make all reasonable concessions, and after a great deal of fuss the President will accept these, and therefore the matter will end. Whatever may be the actual merits of the struggle going on in Cuba, and however must make all measurements for ocean transit were mediation in the interests of humanity may be necessary, or at least desirable, it would be a foolish and unwarrantable proceeding to find a cusus belli in the little parts of the control of the summit an enormous mass of rocks the decinity of the summit an enormous mass of rocks that the discovery that the action and the proposed control of th most ingeniously built, and are very firm and strong. Each house will contain from ten to twelve natives, and an ample store of stones is kept, which they throw store of stones is kept, which they throw both with slings and with the hand with great force and precision At the foot. of each of these trees is another hut, in which the family reside, the tree house being only resorted to at night & during times of expected danger. In fact, however, they are never safe from surorise, notwithstanding all their precautions, as the great object in life among the people is to get each other's heads. Captain Simpson, in returning visited a chief's house on the beach and a row of 25 human heads, captured in a recent raid, fastened up across the front like vermin at a barn door. It was acknowledged that the object of the men to the mercy of the court. bodies, which is always done. The heads of men women and children are all taken, and the wonder is that the whole island is not depopulated. The people of this and other islands are not, a courageous people. Such a thing as a stand up fight is almost unkown, but prowl about for prey, attacking whenever they have a victim without risk to them-selves. In some of the islands, Captain

consequence was that the horse in a moment of excitement, jerked the brick around and mashed in the Irishman's nose, and he sued me, and we spent three hundred dollars trying to settle the case. Then we bought a bunch of horse-hair and spliced that on very neatly. When our new man came in

One of the effects of the panic was the

throwing out of employment of at least 20,000 working girls from the different factories in New York

Currants 8c per lb.

LOW PRICES AT THE CASH STORE OF

A thief in Madison has actually rob bed the hen roost of the chief justice This is considered to be not only larceny but contempt of court.

A man who thinks Western railroad

The Board of United States Engineer Officers appointed to deliberate upon the feasibility of the proposed Fort St.

Philip ship-canal have arrived at New A Pekin, Ill., coroner's jury rendered a verdict that a man, whose body was found in the river, came to his death by

a blow on the head, "which was given they have a victim without risk to themselves. In some of the islands, Captain selves. In some of the islands, Captain Simpson observed, the men have long hair, which they wear in fashions like those adopted by the other sex in Europe, this favorite modes being the ordinary it. Thereupon the editor called upon the Bengal

chignon or loose down the back; the women whose hair is shorter than the men's, wear it loose and undressed. In clothing there is not at present opportunity for European or other fashions.

Smiths Falls, Nov. 27.—A young boy named Johnson, residing about a mile from this place, was killed by the upsetting of a sleigh load of cordwood on Tuesday.

At Brockville, on the 18th inst., the of Mr. Thos. Tate, of the firm of Cooli

At the Church of St. Bartholomew, Edinburgh, on Wednesday, 26th Nov., by the Rev. George N. Higginson, Wil Welland Berford, Esq., to Mary, daught the late William Wilson, Esq. At Perth, on the 29th Nov., 1873, by the Rev. R. L. Stephenson, M. A., Mr. Jac Thomson, to Miss Mary King, all of t Township of Drummond.

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A Rhcde Island jury were five days debating on a hog case involving seven dollars, and then recommended both men to the mercy of the court.

A man who thinks Western railroad tariffs exorbitance with recent No. 8 and 19 of Drummond and Lanark, a female teacher holding a third class certificate.—Apply to Charles Hollings, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer, with recommendation from former Trustees, stating salary wanted.

By order of the TRUSTEES.

Fergusons Falls, Dec. 1st, 1873. (9-g)

SAW-LOGS! SAW-LOGS!

THE SUBSCRIBERS are pro to purchase during the present winter a quantity of Saw-logs delivered at their mills, or on the banks of the Mississippi Lake. To consist of Pine, Basswood, Hemlock, Rock Elm, Oak, Maple and Birch. Hardwood will be received at their Mills only. Parties wishing to contract for the same should do so at once. Custom sawing done cheap for cash or good, sound logs. same should do so at once. Custom sawindone cheap for cash or good, sound logs.

McLAREN & MCRAE. Carleton Place, Nov. 28th, 1873. (9-tf)

CONCERT

od pity as all in our pitiful strife. God pity us all as we justle each other God pardon us all for the triumphs we feel When a fellow goes down neath his load on the heather, plerced to the heart, words are keener

than steel, And mightler far for woe or weal.

Were it not well in this brief little journey?
On over the i-thmus, down into the tide,
We give them a fish instead of a serpent,
Ere folding his hands to be and abide
Forever and aye in the dust at his side? Look at the roses saluting each other; Look at the herds in all peace on the

Is it worth while that we buttle to humble Some poor fellow soldier down into the God pity us all! Time it soon will tumble All of us together, like leaves in gust, Humbled indeed down in the dust.

SERMONS BY THE HOUR .- "After the Reformation," says a writer in All the year round, "long sermons came into fashion. The medicatal and pre-Reformation divines contented emselves with a homily varying from ten to thirty minutes in length; but the Huguenots, Waldenses, Puritans, Covenanters, Independents, and other protesting bodies, conceiving it their duty to assert and majutain those reating to doctrines and descipline, made their sermons orgumentative to an inor-dinate length. The hour glass literally corresponded with its name, for it ran for one hour before the sand had all passed through and the preacher claimed his full sixty minutes. Sometimes he was provided with a half hour glass, which he used when a shorter sermon was to be preached. It was about the middle of the seventeenth century, when Puritan sermons occasionally reached the enormous length of two hours, that the enormous length of two hours, that the hour glass limit was applied. Many pulpits were furnished with iron stands for the reception of the hour glass. One such is still existing at Comton Bassett Church, Wilts, with a stear destrict tis handle for turning the glass when the sand had run out. Another, at Hurst, in Berkshire, has a fanciful wrought iron frame, with foliage of oak and iv, and an inscription, "As this glass run-

turned his hour glass and said, I know your are good fellows; so let's have another glass. Daniel Burgess, an eloquent Noncomformist divine in the early part of the late century, let his hour glass run out while preaching vehemently against the sin of drunkeness. He reversed it, and exclaimed, Brethrep, lihave some what more to say Brethren, lihave some what more to say er's phrase. A rector of Bibury used that will astonish the public: 100

Among the novel and useful fabries exhibited at Vienna was kind of paper, cry strong and tough, and yet perfectly oft and pliable, like cloth. This is subossed and printed on, and is prepared for the purpose of hangings, curtains he, for which it is said to possess remarkable adaption as compared with what is commonly employed. It is simply applied to the walls, so that it can easily be removed at any time. The material is also described as handsome in appearance, durable, and by no means u sppearance, durable, and by no means

haws allowing married women to trade on their own account, and making them and their separate estate liable for the debts of the business, are, and must ontinue to be the source of a good deal of litigation. In Bangor, Me., the wife being in the millinery business, he and her husband were sued for goods charged and billed to the wife alone. The court charged that prima facte she alone was liable. But if the husband had a joint interest in the business, not merely an interest as a partner, or so held himself out, then he was liable; otherwise not. The he was liable; otherwise not. The jury found that the husband "never

It may be regarded as one of the signs of the times that tailors who formerly exulted to trust and blushed to be paid are becoming far less accommodating. Several of the most prominent of the trade in Boston "have agreed to publish in two of the daily papers the names and residences of their customers who do not pay promptly." This gloomy catalogue is to appear before the 1st of November, and will add another to the depressing influences of that low-spirit ed month. It is hard to pay for pantaloons which have been worn out; it will be hardernot to be able to buy any pantaloons at all.

The autumnal seeson has produced the usual amount of newspaper notices.

It may be regarded as one of the signs of the times that tailors who formerly exulted to trust and blushed to be paid are becoming far less accommodating. Several of the most prominent of the trade in Boston "have agreed to Mr. Stewart, (Trustee), Scotch Corners, Beekwith, will be received up to December 16th 1873, for the erection and furnishing of a frame school house. Contractors to supply all materials. Plans and specification of building and furniture can be seen at the same time and place.

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Chas. Stewart,
Thos. Morris,
Thos. Code,

Nov. 15th, 1873. (7-g)

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The autumnal season has produced the usual amount of newspaper notices, both in prose and verse; but we have seen nothing to compare with the sad refrain of a journal printed in Pennsylvania, and appropriately called The Valley Spirit, which thus gives vent to its facilings: "The melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year; it's a little too warm for whisky hot, and a little too cold for beer."

The most extensive family wodding on record occurred the other day in Cincinnatial A widowed mother, three and two daughters were all mar-

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The Peruvian Syrup, a Protected Solution of the Protoxide of Iron, is so combined as to have the character of an aliment, as easily digested and assimilated with the blood as the simplest food. It increases the quantity of Nature's Own Vitalizing Agent, Iron in the blood, and cures "athousand ills," simply by Toning up, Invigorating and Vitalizing the System. The enriched and vitalized blood permeates every part of the body, repairing damages and waste, searching out morbid secretions, and leaving nothing for disease to feed upon.

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the giving out of the text the squire of the parish withdrew smoked his pipe and returned to the blessing."

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Tobacco, 40 c Tea, from 45c up, Raisius & Currants, 8c. Rice, 4 to 5e, Matches, 15c a box, Oil Linseed, 85,c a gatton, Olive, \$2.25 Men's Long Boots, from \$2 m

Coss' " -" Women's Com. ' Grey Cotton, best, 13c. " Common. : 7c. Knit Shirts and Pauts, 90c cach Ticking, from 18 to 25c a yard, Red Flannel, from 23c up,

Carleton Place P. O., Nov. 19, 1873.

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Applicants please stat
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Pakenham, Nov. 1st, 1873.



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of a farm; a married one pre-ferred. A comfertable house and good wages given. Apply personally to JOHN AMY.

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Perth, Nov. 17th, 1873

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Mount St. Patrick, Oct. 27th, 1873. (5-tf)

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