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NO. XI.

Our morning strolls have hereto-

nterest to all our readers.

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Quebec elections, since the publication by the Montreal Herald of the names of thirty-five of the newly elected members who have signed a round robin pledging themselves to

THE recent horrible death Brockville, caused directly by the liquor retailed at Old Man's Island, is another terrible example of the effects of intoxicating liquor. All in Brockville who favor the best interests of the community should demand the removal of such a moral ulcer, and take are employed, and the enterprising steps to influence the licensing board of St. Lawrence county to refuse a

perrsville on an excursion to New York, partly on business, but principally to witness the ceremonies in be no scarcity of Tory candidates for his house. We admire his taste in paily to witness the ceremonies in connection with the unveiling of Bartholdi's statue of Liberty. Of the trip from Morrisburg to New York it is only necessary to say that the scenery along the route, and especially that the scenery along the route, and especially in the delivery scenery along the Adjacety is not selecting paint. Mr. D. Donovan has purchased the property of Mr. W. J. Cavanagh. Mr. Jas. Moxly has purchased the property of Mr. J. May's farm. that through the Adirondiacks, was ing the doctor's election by a small grand and impressive: Arriving at majority have gone back on him. His New York at 12:30, our party was inconsistency on public questions dismet by W. G. Griffiths and G. L. pleased his constituency, and the un-Compo, old Leeds County boys, who founded accusations he preferred Craig has purchased the property quickly escorted the Canadian con-tingent to the several hotels selected. Intendent of the Presbyterian missions and will become a resident of our Wednesday was spent in visiting in the North-West, were resented by the various places of interest through all Christian denominations. It is out the city. In company with some workman is now so well es-old friends, we visited the "Cycloragain, and there will likely be along tablished in this section that ma" of the battle of Gettysburgh. with him on the same ticket Mr. Resi- it is not necessary that I This is said to be the largest painting in the world. The canvas on which Francis Jones, ex-M. P., who somedence next to Berney's Livery, Main st., should take up space in recthe scenes of the battle are depicted time ago was sturning the counties, who store the scenes of the battle are depicted time ago was sturning the counties.

> feet. It represents in a vivid manner ter." the terrible struggle between the Federal and Confederate armies on the 1st and two following days of July, 1863. We also visited the great retail drygoods house of Wechsler & Abraham situated on Fulton st., Brooklyn. This held on the 24th ult., the Recorder of is said to be the largest establishment the 27th says:horses are kept for

of the kind in the State, and it employs nearly 1,300 clerks and assist-

NOTE_AND COMMENT.

simple enough to think that, because pay, and we sincerely hope the money the Mail has announced its adhesion will be forthcoming soon. epudiated by the leader of Conserva- considered generous in making their tives, so that it it be admitted that our awards, it is estimated that they have

which party was victorious in the year free.

Superintendent.

LAKE LOYADA at 1.30 p.m., and Sheldon's at 3.15 p.m., Sunday, June 13th, and every alternate Sabbath thereafter. majority in the Legislature.

license to the island hotel.

The Tory Candidate.

The Ottawa Citizen says :- " Mr. Thos. Conley, ex-warden of Leeds and Grenville, was in town to-day, and stopped at the Grand Union. In Rev. Mr. Sanderson, of Mallorytown. ore been taken to points of local interest; but this week we make a departure from the usual course, and give a brief description of a week's candidate for that constituency in the trip made by us to a point of general t would abide by the decision of the tunately all the grain was saved. Conservative convention." Loss about \$2,500. No insurance. On Monday afternoon we left Far- Conservative convention."

On the same subject, the Ottawa formerly owned by Richard Hannah. town in the spring. of all kinds.

embracing an area of 20,000 square quite a family quarrel over the mat-Brockville, Westport & S. Ste. M. R.

With reference to the meeting o the Board of Directors of this line,

"The *rumor to the effect that the directors of this road were going to ants. Thirty horses are kept for the delivery of parcels, and four elevators are constantly running to convey customers to and from the different departments. W.G. Griffiths, different departments. W.G. Griffiths, different departments. an old Brockville boy, is employed in the boot and shoe department, and we were by him shown over the entire building, from the basement, where building, from the basement, where LAM prepared to give the most stylish, the most durable, and the best fitting botto or shoe in Farmers ville.

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The president of the board a sum of money amount in the station and the necessary papers being to a little over \$150, and suspic to the town of Owing to our not arriving home until Monday evening, we are unable to
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this road. We are told that the Engween to Brockville and succeeded in
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the most significant items is the statement on good authority that Lieutwidow of the murdered man, on the further prolong this account in the present issue. Next week we will give as full an account as possible of the assessment issue. Next week we will give the case surely the board ought to be police Magistrate, who reserved sential to the case surely the board ought to be police Magistrate, who reserved sential to the case surely the board ought to be police Magistrate, who reserved sential to the case surely the board ought to be prisoner pleaded guilty before the charge of being concerned man, on the charge of being con as full an account as possible of the unveiling ceremonies, and hope to be able to illustrate the report with a able to illustrate the report with a selves if the contractor is unable to Glen Buell. cut of the statue as it appeared when do so. The unfortunate failure to provide funds has entailed a great deal of hardship on both the sub-contractors and the country merchants and people who have been boarding WE HAVE heard of some who are the employees all summer without

> o Prohibition, the Tory party as a The war claims commission is still whole has ranged itself against the in session at Ottawa. From 1,800 to Kitley, were also the guests of Mr. is that it becomes more distinctly adliquor traffic. Those who have fallen 2,000 claims have been investigated into this error will speedily extricate and adjusted. Delays are occasioned by appeals, which in many instances cannot be heard until supplementary ing powers. The Tory party is too much mixed up with the liquor interests to turn over to the Prohibition cannot be heard until supplementary evidence has been received from the North-West. New claims continue to be received. Those of the Battleford camp without warning or a long pre- settlers have been referred to the inparation. Another point to be remembered is that the Mail has been though the commissioners have been

gramme for the purpose of catching We employ no travelling agents, but

the person of Miss Bass, of Centre vents of the Surrounding Townships,
Gathered by Our Own Wide-awake
Oorrespondents.

Augusta. It is generally thought
Willie has, after trolling so long,
maked
a good catch. The happy
Couple have gone on their wedding
States. Events of the Surrounding Townships, tour. We wish them many years of The other day Mr. W. Chaffey, of erected. this place, was much surprised to re-ceived an anonymous letter containing

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\$5. The writer admitted having appropriated Mr. Chaffey's property to that extent.

Solution Wills.

Our back streets, who already possessed a good open buggy, has just purchased a new top buggy. Is it possible that he is thinking of the girls again? There must be something in the wind. He is 74 years old, but this seems to make no difference. He The shipment of toboggans for the walks without a cane, shaves twice a season, from Potter & Tennent's mills, week, and says he don't want an old lady, but is looking for some of the most promising young ones.

Delta.

COUNTY NEWS.

Newboro

proprietors expect to ship 2,000 to-

Escott.

Greenbush.

Perthena Blanchard, Mill street.

Frankrille

The Frankville correspondent

again commenced her duties.

Brockville, for \$400.

Redwood, N.Y.

Wm. Avery.

Wm.

Property has changed hands con-

oggans during the winter.

he seats differently.

Our well-known dealer, Stearns Ransome, is doing considerable this The school teacher has been imfall in the shipment of hogs from proving the school house by arranging Leeds county.

And still the exhibition goes on A series of revival meetings are belively all the while. Lots of fun; lots of work; no money. We understand the railroad

are living in hopes that they will strike a gold mine between here and Westport, and by that means pay for the work done. Some of those who have not yet got pay for their land wish the mine would be struck on their property. Great improvements are going on No doubt, if the cars run through

here, it will be handy and a great benefit to most of the people; yet at the same time will be unhandy and bothersome to others. We understand the road runs right through one not rnn out to open and shut the doors without a very large salary.

The Rev. Mr. Tihe, from Lansdowne Front, gave-us a very able and lengthy discourse in St. Paul's church

PERSONAL COLUMN.

A party of our sports visited Cran-Our friends will greatly oblige by com berry Lake the past week, and returned with a large amount of game

Mrs. G. Yates is visiting friends in David Stuart is about to become a Blenheim, Ont. A. A. Fisher, barrister, has hung He intends to keep the market filled with all kinds of game, out his shingle in Brockville. Success such as venison, partridge, ducks, quail and fish of all kinds. He will

W. McAuley Fulford and Frank open business in the premises of Mrs. on Monday. Miss Lena Davis, school teacher, who has been ill for a few days, has

Arthur Reynolds, son of Judge always under the influence of liquor.

Macdonald, of Brockville, spent SunTwo German spies have been ar-The steam saw mill is again in full

day in Farmersville.

entered upon the practice of his profession in this neighborhood. mediately after service in the Methodist church two couples drove into the village in a hurry and proceeded to the residence of Rev. Conley, where it School Convention held in Hamilton, at which they represented the Method-

Wolfe for some time. About a week ago he went away, ostensibly on a Removier. The avent greated quite a 000, including out-buildings. The extend our best wishes to the young from British Columbia.

cannot see why there should be so About ninety dollars was found in his formation from all quarters. Among of the crown in the Mink lake murder Mr. Solomon Rowley has sold his oig black team to the corporation of Brockville, for \$400.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart, of Macdonald wishes to go to the electors der. Stewart's Crossing. are enjoying a with his friends in office at Quebec, it visit from Mr. and Mrs. Philips, of follows that he must go very soon. Medwood, N.Y.

Even a stronger reason for him to wounds, burns, wounds and 50c. All druggists.

Stewart last Saturday night verse to him every week. The at- case was tried at Kingston. It was and adjusted. Delays are occasioned by appeals, which in many instances cannot be heard until supplementary of Plum Hollow for his fortune in life.

Mrs. Druce, Illinois, was at church here last Sunday. It gladdened the hearts of many old friends to see her after an absence of a number of years. She is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wrs. Avery.

Mrs. Druce, Illinois, was at church Dominion Government could not face Parliament again without the certainty of being badly battered by new expectation. They hardly be committed in this way. On a Sunday evening in March last, and after the Salvation meeting, Smith, dare to let poor trembling old Mr.

Mrs. Druce, Illinois, was at church Dominion Government could not face the certainty of being badly battered by new expectations. The property of McLelan venture on another hopeless Tolan, when a brief conversation of Death has again visited our neighborhood. This time it broke the not in a very bad way. They cannot remembered the oath he took in the tion on the liquor question, it does not speak for its party. But, perhaps, hot speak for its party. But, perhaps, and it the truth lies in the statement that the Mail's new departure is just as bogus as Sir John's repudiation of the organ.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

Engaging the Attention and Satisfying the Curiosity of Everybody—Neither Restrained nor Limited to a Particular Subject.

In St. Louis 7,000 pounds of cop-per have been used in making just one steam kettle for a brewery. John L. Sullivan was shot and seriously hurt by John McNeff, in a saloon row in Hopkinton, N.Y.

World's best, West's Liver Pills, cure liver complaint, dyspepsia, sick headache and indigestion. Sugar-coated, 30 pills, 25c. All druggists The election court has declared

Justin McCarthy elected for London-derrry, Ireland's Protestant strong-

Another lot of partridge in a case marked glass have been seized at Kingston on their way to the United

tour. We wish them many years of happiness. Now it is easy to under-stand why those new buildings were the use of West's Cough Syrup.

The Rev. L. A. Betts, of Napanee, A respectable old gent on one of our back streets, who already possessively gentleman contradicts the

> An East; Indian lady does not make much more fuss on discovering a snake in her room than a European lady does when she sees a mouse. On Hand.

We have now, in full stock, a large supply of Blank Notes and Receipts, put o in books of 50 each. They are printed heavy, toned paper and will be sold

A unique feature in one of the township shows up west lately was a churning match. Three ladies entered the contest, which was witnessed by thousands

The contract for potatoes for the Mounted police at Battleford has been let at \$1.94 per bushel. The potatoes will be brought chiefly from Prince Albert by teams. To Young Ladies and Gents.

Young ladies or gentlemen contemplat-ing matrimony should call and inspect our stock of Wedding Cards and Invita-tions. All orders in that line strictly con-fidential. The carthquake experts, after some

exhaustive researches, including sur veys, map-making, &c., have concluded that the centre of the recent disturbance was at Charleston. A violent assault has been committed on Mr. Maclean, editor of the

Toronto World, for something relating to a failure which appeared in the paper. Three men attacked him. There is no necessity for passing a leepless night and annoying the entire ousehold with that cough, as West's Cough Syrup will cure you like magic. The best known remedy for coughs, colds,

consumption in its early stages, and all throat and lung diseases. All druggusts. 25c., 50c and \$1 per bottle. It has been definitely decided to commence the construction, this autumn, of the Ontario Pacific Railway, which Dr. Bergin, of Cornwall, has been promoting for some time

The Kingston News states that a Fulford, of Brockville, gave us a call citizen of Kingston had decided to take action for \$20,000 damages T. Baker, Brockville, and — Bailey, against a prominent resident of Stor-Trenton, were "doing" Farmersville rington Township for circulating the report that the Kingstonian is almost

rested in France, their occupation be-B. J. Saunders, land surveyor, has ing the sending of letters and plans descriptive of the French forts and routes to the German Government, for Duncan Fisher and Geo. W. Brown which they were paid at the very returned on Friday from the Sunday moderate rate of a sovereign a letter. School Convention held in Hamilton,

Sir George Stephen having purchased for \$20,000 from Judge instructed a Quebec contractor to erect for him a summer house on the structure is to be wholly ripple in Gananoque society. We finished in the interior with red cedar

At this season of the year it is very necessary to keep a bottle of West's Cough Syrup in the house for sudden colds.

Nothing like it. Cures like magic. Captain Hollinsworth, high stable of the county of Renfrew, who has been working under the directions as the official election returns are in, or call a meeting of the Local Legislature. He has, we are assured, full tragedy occurred some weeks ago. tragedy occurred some weeks ago. filled his duty in refusing to sign Dunlap being found murdered near special money warrants for his defeat-ed Ministry. Thus they will be com-death having been received on his pelled to yield power to Mr. Mercier skull. Mrs. Dunlap was out of her

> West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment, a sure cure for neuralgia, cuts, wounds, burns, wounds and bruises. 25c.

A few weeks ago a very interesting



I feel no pride, but pity
For the burdens the rich endure,
There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor.
Oh, the little hands too skilful,
And the child mind choked with weed

The daughter's heart grows willful, And the father's heart that bleeds! No. no! from the street's rude bustle, From trophles of mart and stage, it would fly to the woods' low rustle, And the meadow's kindly page. Let me dream as of old by the river. And be eved for the dream alway; For a dreamer rives ferever, And a toiler dies in a day.

THE CHOICE OF THREE

A NOVEL.

Ernest went on rubbing for a minute Ernest went on rubbing for a minute or more, but without producing the slightest effect. He was in despair. The beautiful face beneath him looked so wan and death like; all the red had left the lips. In his distress and scarcely knowing what he did, he bent over them and kissed them once, twice, thrice. This mode of restoration is not recommended in the medicine-chest would be the statement when the product of the statement was not a supportant of the statement was not a support to the statement when the statement was not a support to the statement when the statement was not a support to the statement was not a support to the statement when the statement was not a support to the statement was not a support to the statement when the statement was not a support to the statement was not a support to the statement when the statement was not a support to the statement was not a suppo guide," but in this instance it was not wishout its effect. Presently a faint and remulous glow diffused itself over the pale cheek; in another moment it deepened to a most unmistakable blush. (Was it a half. ousness of Ernest's new method of treatment, or merely the returning blood that produced that blush? Let us not in-quire) Next she sighed, opened her eyes

"Ob, you are not dead."
"No, I don't think so, but I can't quite
"No, I don't think so, but I can't quite
remember. What was it? Ab, I know!" some horrid sight. Presently she opened them again. "You have saved my life," she said. "If it had not been for you, I should now have been lying crushed at the foot of that deadful cliff. I am so grateful." At shat moment Dorothy came back with a listle water in Ernest's black hat, for in her burry she had spilled most of it. "Here, drink come of this," she said.

Eva tried to do so, but a billycook hat very convenient drinking vessel til he swallowed. But what she got down did her good. She put down the hat and they all three laughed a little. It was so funny

drinking out of an old hat.

"Were you long down there before we came?" asked Dorothy.

"No, not long; only about half a minute on that dreadful bulge."

"Wast on earth did you go there for?" asked Ernest, putting his dripping hat on asked Ernest.

asked Ernest, putting his dripping hat on his head for the sun was hot.

"I wanted to see the bones. I am very active, and thought that I could get up quite safely; but sand is so slippery. Ob, I forgot clock here," and she pointed to a thin ord that was tied to her wrist.

What is that?" Why, it is tied to such an odd lead bo that I found in the sand. Mr. Jones said the other day that he thought it was a bit of an old coffin, but it is not, it is a lead box -I thought I might want it getting down, you know-so I tied one end of it to the

"Let us pull it up," said Ernest, unfas tening the cord from Eva's wrist and begin

ning to tug. But the case was too heavy for him to lift alone. Indeed, it proved as much as they could all three manage to drag it to the top. However, up it came at less. Ernest examined it carefully and came to the cone u sion that it was very ancient. The massive iron handle at the top of the oblong cast was almost eaten through with rust and the lead itself was much corroded, although from fragments that still clung to it, it was where it had lain for centuries.

"This is quite excising," said Eva, who was now sufficiently interested to forget all about her escape. "What can be in it? Treasure or papers, I should think." "I don's know," said Ernest, "I should hardly think that they would bury such things in a churchyard. Perhaps it is a small haby."

"Erness," broke in Dorothy in an agitated way, "I don't like that thing. I can't tell you why, but I am sure it is unlucky. I wi-h that you would throw it back to where tated way, "I don't like that thi

it came from, or into the sea. It is a horrid thing and we have nearly lost our lives ove it already."
"Nonsense, Doll! Whoever thought that

you were so superstitious? Why, perhaps it is full of money or jewels. Let's take it me and open it. "I am not superstitious, and you can take it home if you like. I will not touch it.

1 sell you is a horrid thing."

"All right, Doll, then you sha'n't have a share of the spoil. Miss Ceswick and I will divide it. Will you help me to carry it to the house, Miss Ceswick? That is, unless

you are afraid of it, like Doll.' Oh, no," she answered, "I am not raid. I am dying of curiosity to see

- CHAPTER X. WHAT EVA FOUND.

"You are sure you are not too tired?" said Ernest after a moment's consideration.
"No, indeed; I have quite recovered," she answered with a blush

she answered with a blush.

Ernest blushed, too, from sympathy, probably, and went to pick up a bough thatlay beneath a stunted oak tree which grew in the ruins of the Abbey, on the spot where once the altar had atood. This he ran through the iron handle, and, directing Eva to catch hold of one end, he took the other himself and they started for the house, Darnhy marching selematy in front. Dorothy marching solemnly in front. As it happened, Jeremy and Mr. Cardus

were strolling along together smoking when suddenly they caught sight of the cavalcade advancing, and hurried to mees, it. "What is all this?" asked Mr. Cardus of Dorothy, who was now nearly fifty yards shead of the other two.

"Well, Reginsid, it is a long story. First we found Eva Ceswick slipping down the cliff, and pulled her up juss in time." "My luck again," shought Jeremy groangin pirit. "I might have sat on the ge of shat cliff for ten years and never got a chance of pulling her up."
"Then we pulled up that horrid box which she found down in the sand and tied

"Yes," exclaimed Ernest, who was now arriving, "and would you believe it Doro. thy wanted us to throw it back again! I know I did. I sail that it was un-

lucky and it i unlucky."
"N nee se Dor thy! It is very in eresetting. I expens that i will be found to contain deeds oursed in the courany and for eafers and over dug up again," croke in Mr Cardus much increased "Let me catch hold of that suck, Mr.-s Caswick a d I dare say that Jeremy will go on and get a hammer and a cold chiest and we will soon solve the mystery.

y well, Reginald, you will see. Mr. Cardus glanced at her. It was curi-cus her taking such an idea. Then they proceeded to the house. On reaching the sitting-room they found Jeremy already there with his hammer and chisel. He was an admirable amateur blacksmith. Indeed, there were few manual trades of which he did not know a little, and, placing the case on the table, he set about the task of open-

on the table, he set about the task or opening it in a most workmanlike manner.

The lead, though it was in places eaten
quite away, was still thick and sound near
the edges, and it took him a good quarter of
an hour's hard chopping to remove what
appeared to be the front of the case. Excisement was at its height as it fell forward with a bang on the table, but it was then found that what had been removed was merely a portion of an outer case, there being beneath it an inner chest, also of lead.
"Well," said Jeremy, "they fastened it up pretty well," and then he set to work again.

This inner skin of lead was thinner an This inner skin of lead was thinner and easier to out than the first had been and he got through the job more quickly, though not nearly quickly enough for the impatione of the bystanders. At less the front fell out and disclosed a small cabinet made of solid pices of black oak and having a hinged door, which was fastened by a tiny latch and have of the common pattern, that is probably as old as doors are From this cabinet there came a strong odor of spices. The excitement was now intense, and The excitement was now intense, and seemed to be shared by everybody in the house. Grice had come in through the swing door and stationed herself in the

nammeriog, had strolled almiesely in.

'Whas can it be?' said Eva_with a gasp.

Slowly Jeremy extracted the cabinet from
its leaden coverings and set it on the table.

'Shall I open it?' he said, and, suiting
he action to the word, he lifted the latch nd placing his chisel between the edge of ne little door and its frame, pried the

The smell of spices became more pronounced than ever, and for a moment the sloud of dust that came from them as their reagments rolled out of the ashinet on to the table, prevented the spectators who, all but Dorothy, were crowding up to the car from seeing what it contained. Presently, however, a large whitish bundle became visible. Jeremy put in his hand, pulled it out and laid it on the top of the box. It was heavy. But when he had done this he did not seem inclined to go any farther in the matter. The bundle had, he considered, an ungany look.

an uncanny look.

At that moment an interruption tool place, for Florence Ceswick entered through the open door. She had come up to see Dorothy and was astonished to find such a

gathering.
"Wny, what is it all about?" she asked.
Somebody told her in as few words as
possible, for everybody's attention was concentrated on the bundle, which nobody seemed inclined to touch. 'Well, why don't you open it?" asked

Florence.
"I think that they are all afraid," said Mr. Cardus with a laugh.

He was watching the various expression on the faces with an amused air.
"Well, I am not afraid, at any rate," said
Fiorence. "Now, ladies and gentlamen, the
Gorgon's head is about to be unveiled. Look

the other way or you will all be turned to stone."
"This is getting delightfully ghastly,"
said Eva to Ernest.
"I know that it will be something hor-

rid,' added Dorothy.

Meanwhile Florence had drawn out a
heavy pin of ancient make, with which the
wrapping of the bundle was fastened, and wrapping of the budde was tableted, and begun to unwind a long piece of dissolored linen. At the very first turn another shower of spiece fell out. As soon as these had been swept aside, Florence proceeded slowly with her task, and as she removed old after fold of the linen the bundle bega

to take shape and form, and the shape it took was that of a human head. Eva saw it and drew closer to Ernest; eremy saw it and felt inclined to bolt; Dorothy saw it and knew that her presenti-ments as to the disagreeable nature of the contents of that unlucky case were coming true; Mr. Oardus saw it and was more interested than ever. Only Florence and hard-riding Atterleigh saw nothing. Another turn or two of the long winding, sheet and it slipped suddenly away from

whatever it inclo There was a moment's dead silence the company regarded the object thus left open to their gaze. Then one of the women gave a low cry of fear, and, actuated by some common impulse, they all turned and broke from the room in terror, and calling, "It is alive!" No, not all. Florence turned pale, but she stood there by the object, the winding sheet in her hand; and old Atterleigh also remained staring at it, eithe

paralyzed or fascinated. It, too, seemed to stare at him from it print of vantage on the oak chest in which

s had rested for so many centuries. And this was what he sawthere upon the box. Let the reader imagine the face and head of a lovely woman of some thirty years of age, the latter covered with rippling brown locks of great length, above which was set a roughly fashioned coronet studded with upout gems. Let him imagine this face, all but the lips, which were colored red, pale with the bloodless pallor of death and the fish so firm and fresh-looking that it might have been that of a corpse not a day old; so firm, indeed, that the head and all its pendant weight of beautiful hair could stand on the unshrunken base of the neck which, in some far past age, cold steel had made so smooth. Then let him imagine the crowning horror of that weird sigh). The eyes of a corpse are shut, but the eyes in this head were wide open, and the long, black lashes, as perfect now as on the day of death, hung over what appeared, when the light struck them, to be two bal of trembling are, that glittered and rolled and fixed themselves upon the face of the observer like living human eyes. It was these awful eyes that carried such terror to the hearts of the on-lookers when they cas their first glance around and made them no unnaturally cry out that it was alive.

It was not until be had made a very car ul examination of these flery orbs that Mr Cardus was afterward able to discover what Cardus was afterward able to discover what they were, and as the reader may as well understand at once that this head had nothing about it different from any other skillfully preserved head, he shall be taken into confidence without delay. They were balls of crystal fitted, probably with the aid of elender springs, into the eye-sockets with such infernal art that they shock and tremsuch infernal art that they shook and trem-bled at the slightest sound, and even on occasion rolled about. The head itself, halso discovered, had not been embalmed it ated discovered, and not oven extending the the ordinary fashion, by extracting the brain and filling the cavity with spices or btumen, but had been preserved by means of the injection of silica, or some kindred sub-tance, into the brain, veins and arter-ies, which, after permeating all the fisch, had solidified and made it like marble. Some brilliant pigment had been used to give the lips their natural color and the hair had been preserved by means of the spices. But, perhaps, the most dreadful thing about this relie of forgotten ages was the mocking smile that the artist who "set it up" had managed to preserve upon the face, a smile that just drew the lips up enough to show he whire teeth beneath, and gave the ides that its wearer had died in the full enjoy-ment of some mylicious jest or triumph I was a terrible thing to look on, that long-dead besurful face, with its abundant hair is crowning caronet, its moving crysta

speciand is and let and yet there was some thing a wfully fascing about it. Those who had seen it once would always long to Mr. C rdus had fled with the rest, but as soon as he got outside the swing door his common sense reasserted itself and he

'Come, come," he called to the others,

don't be so silly. You are not going to run way from a dead woman's head, are you?" away from a dead woman's near, and you "You ran, too," said Dorothy pulling up

and gasping.
"Yes, I know I did; those eyes startled
"Yes, I know I hav are glass. I am me; but, of coarse, they are glass. going back. It is a great curiosity."
"It is an accurated thing," m muttered

Dorothy.

Mr. Cardus turned and re-entered the

Mr. Cardus turned and re-entered the room, and the othere, comforting themselves with the reflection that it was broad daylight, and drawn by their devouring curiosity, followed him. That is, they all followed him except Grice, who was ill for two days afterward. As for Sampson and the groom, who had seen the sight through the window, they ran for a mile or more along the cliff before they stopped.

When they got back into the room they found old Atterleigh still standing and staring at the crystal eyes, that seemed to be returning his gaze with compound interest, while Florence was there with the long linen wrapper in her hand, gazing down at the beausiful hair that flowed from the head on to the oak box, from the box to the table and from the table nearly to the floor. It was, oddly enough, of the same color and texture as her own. She had taken off her hat when she began to undo the wrappings, and they all noticed the fact. Nor did the resemblance stop there. The charp, fine features of the mummied The there, fine features of the nummed head were very like Florence's; so were the bautiful teeth and the fixed, hard imile The dead face was more lovely, indeed, but otherwise the woman of the S-xon era—for background. Sampson and the groom were peeping through the window, and even old Atterleigh, attracted by the sound of the hammering, had strolled simlessly in.

"When can it be?" said Evagwith a gasp.

have been sisters, or mother and daughter.
The resemblance startled them all as they entered the room, but they said nothing.
They drew near and gas ad again without a word. Dorothy was the first to break the silence.
"I think she must have been a witch,

"I think she must have been a witob," she said. "I hope that you will have it thrown away, Reginald, for she will bring us bad luck. The place where she was buried has been unlucky; it was a great abbey once, now it is a deserted ruin. When we tried to get the case up, we were all very nearly killed. She will bring u bad luck. I am sure of it. Throw it way. nck. I am sure of it. Throw it Reginald, throw her into the sea. Lo k, she is just like Florence there."

Florence had smiled at Dorothy's words

and the resemblance became more striking than ever. Eva shuddered as she noticed it. "Nonsense, Dorothy!" said Mr. Cardus, "Nonsense, Dorothy I" said Mr. Cardus, who was a bit of an antiquarian and had now forgotten his start in his collector's zeal. "It is a splendid find. But I forgot," he added in a tone of disappointment, "i does not belong to me, it belongs to Mis Ceswick."

"Oh, I am sure you are welcome to it, s far as I am concerned, "said Eva hastily. "I
would not have it near me on any account."
"Oh, very well. I am much obliged to
you. I shall value the relic very much."
Florence had meanwhile moved round the table, and was gazing earnestly into the

orystal eyes.
"What are you doing, Florence?" asked Ernest sharply, for the scene was uncanny and jarred upon him.

"I?" she answered with a little laugh.
"I am seeking an inspiration. That face looks wise; it may teach me something. Besides, it is so like my own, I think she

nust be some far-distant angestress. "So she has noticed it, too," thought " Put her back in the box, Jeremy," said

Mr. Cardus. "I must have an air-tight case made."
"I can do that," said Jeremy, "by living the old one with lead, and putting a glass front to it." Front to it."

Jeromy set about cutting the head away, touching it very gingerly. When he had got it back into the oak case, he dusted it and

piaged is upon a bracket that jutted from the oak panelling at the end of the room. "Well," said Florence, "now that you have put your guardian angel on her pedes-tal, I think that we must be going home. will any of you walk a little way with us?"

Dorothy said that they would all come, that is, all except Mr. Cardus, who had gone bask to his cffice. Accordingly they started and as they did so, Florence intinated to Ernest that she wished to speak o him. He was slarmed and disappointed or he was atraid of Florence and wished to

walk with Eva, and presumably his facbetraved what was in his mind to her. "Do not be frightened," she said with a slight smile, "I am not going to say any-thing disagreeable."
Of sourse, he replied that he knew that she never could say anything disagreeable at any time, at which she smiled again the same faint smile, and they dropped behind.
"Ernest," she said presently. "I want to speak to you. You remember what hap-

pened between us two evenings ago on the very beach," for they were walking hom 'Yes, Florence, I remember," answere

"Well, Ernest, the words I have to say are hard for a woman's lips but I must say them. I made a mistake, Ernest, in telling you that I loved you as I did, and in talkin all the wild nonsense that I talked. I don't know what made me do it, some foolish im pulse, no doubt. Women are very carious you know, Ernest, and I think I am mor curious than most. I suppose I thought loved you, Ernest—I know I thought i when you kissed me; but last night, when saw you at the Smythes' dance, I knew that it was all a mistake, and that I care that it was all a mistake, and that I cared for you—no more than you care for me Ernest. Do you understand me?" He did not understand her in the least but he nodded his head, feeling vaguely that things were turning out very well for

"That is right; and so here, in the same place where I said them, I renounce them. We will forget all that foolish scene, Ernest. I made a little mistake when I told you that my heart was as deep as the sea: I find that it is shallow as a bro k. But will you answer me one question, Ernest, befor we close this conversation?"

we close this conversation?"
"Yes, Florence, if I can."
"Well, when you—you kissed me the other night, you did not really mean it, did you? I mean you only did so for a freak, or from the impulse of the moment, not because you loved me? Don't be afraid to tell me, because if it was so, I shall not be appret you have so much to foreive angry; you see you have so much to forgive me for. I am breaking faith, am I not? and she looked him straight in the fage with

er piercing eyes. Ernest's glance fell under that searchin gaz, and the lie that men are spt to think it no shame to use where women are concerned rose to his lips. But he could not get it out; he could not bring himself to say that he did love her—so he compromised matters

"I think you were more in earnest than

was, Fiorence."
She laughed a cold little laugh that soni? how made his fissh creep.
"Thank you for being candid; it makes natters so much easier, does it not? But,

matters to much easier, does it not? But, do you know, I suspected as much, when I was standing there by that head to day, just at the time that you took Eva's hand. Ernest started visibly. "Why, your back was turned," he said.
"Yes, but I saw what you did reflected in the crystal eyes. Well, do you know, as I stood there, it seemed to me as though I ould consider the whole matter as dispassionately and with as clear a brain as though I had been that dead wom Mt. A loft had. I had been that dead woman. A lofta unden I grew wise. But there are the others withing for un."
"We half part friends, I hope, Floreto.,"

we had partifiedds, i nope, riotende, asaid Ernest a xion-ly.

"Oá, yes, Eduest, a woman always folows the career of her old admirer with the eepest interest, and for about five scouds you were my admirer, when you sissed me, you know. I shall watch all your life and however, being at the rate of twopence per my thoughts shall follow your footsteps like door per snnum —St. James' Gazette.

a chadow. Good night, Ernest, good night, and again she smiled that mosking smile that was so like that on the features of the dead woman, and fixed her pieroing eyes upon his face. He bade her good night and made his way homeward with the others, feeling an undefinable dread heavy on his

CHAPTER XI.

DEEP WATERS. In due course Jeremy duly fitted up witch," as the mysterious head came to b called at Dam's Ness, in her air sight cab net, which he lengthened till it looked lik a clock case, in order to allow the beautifu hair to hang down at full length, retaining however, the original door and ancientation and hasp. His next step was to fit the plate glass front and exhaust the air as well as was feasible from the interior of the case. Then he screwed on the outside door and shood it back on its bracket in the oakpanelled sitting room, where, as has been said, it looked for all the world like an

said, it looked for all the world like an eight-day clock-oase.

Just as he had finished the job, a visitor—it was Mr. de Talor—came in and remarked that he had made a precious ugly clock.

Jeremy, who disliked he De Talor, as he called him, excessively, said that he world not say so when he had seen the works, and a the same time unhapped the pak deer of the cabuct and turned the full oak door of the cabinet and turned the fu glare of the dreadful crystal eyes on to hi tegs. The results were startling. For a moment De Talor stared and gasped, then all the rich hues faded from his features and he satk back in a sort of fit. Jeremy shu up the door in a hurry, and his visitor soon recovered, but for years nothing would induce him to enter that room seain. As for Jaremy himself, at first he was dreadfully afraid of "the witch," but as

time west on, for his job took him several days, he seemed to lose his awe of her and even to find a fearful joy in her society. He spent whole hours, as he sat in his work. shop in the yard tinkering at the air-tight case, in weating histories in which this beautiful oreature, whose head had beet thus marvellously recovered, played the eading part. It was so strange to look at her lovely, scornful face and think that, long ages tince, men had loved it, and kissed it and played with the waving hair.

There it was, this relie of the dead, preserved by the consummate skill of some old monk or chemist, so that it retained all its ancient featty long after the coloces of the tracedy, with which it must have been con-nected, had died out of the world. For, as he wrought at his case, Jeremy grew certain that it was the ghastly momento of some enormous crime. Indeed, by degrees, as he sacked and hammered at the lead lining, he made up a history that was quite satisfac-tory to his mind, appealing on doubtful points to the witch herself, who was perched on the table near him, and ascertaining whether she meant "yes" or "no" by the simple process of observing whether or not her eyes trembled when he spoke. It was slow work gesting the story together in this fashion, but then the manufacture of the case was slow also, and it was not without its charm, for he felt it an honor to be taken into the confidence of so lovely a lady. But if the head had a fascination for Jeremy, it had a still greater charm for his grandfather. The old man would continu ally slip out of the office and cross the yard to the little room where Jeremy worked in

order to stare at this wonderful relic. One night, indeed, when the case was nearly flaithed, Jeremy remembered that he had not locked the door of his work-hop. He was already half undressed, but, slipping on his coas again, he went out by the back door and crossed the yard, carrying the key with him. It was bright moonlight and Jeremy, having slippers on, walked without noise. When he reached the workshop, and was about to lock the door, he thought he heard a sound in the room. This startled him and for a moment he meditated retreat, leaving the head to lock after itself. Those eyes were interesting to look at in the daytime, but he searcely cared to face them alone at hight. It was foolish, but they did look so very much alive. After a moment's hesitation, during which the sound, whatever it was, again made itself audible, he determined to compromise mat-ters by going round to the other side of the room and looking in at the little window With a beating heart he stole round and quietly peeped in. The moonlight was bining right into the room and struck full upon the long case he had manufactured. He had left it shut and the head inside it. Now it was open; he could clearly see the white outlines of the face and the direfus glitter of the trembling eyes. The sound, to—a muttering sound—was still going on.

tion from his forchead and for the second time thought of flight. But his curiosity overcame him and he looked again. This time he discovered the cause of the mutter ing. Seated upon his carpenter bench was his grandfather, old Atterleigh, who appeared to be staring with all his might the head and muttering incoherently to himself. This was the noise he had hear shrough the door. It was an uneanny right and made Jeremy feel cold down the back. While he was still contemplating it and wondering what to do, old Atterfeigh rose, closed the case and left the room. Jeremy slipped round, locked up the door and made his way back to bed much setonissed. He

did not, however, say anything of what he had seen, only in future he was carefu At last the case was finished, and, for a amateur, a very good job he made of it When it was done he placed it, as already narrated, back on the bracket and showed

But from the day when Eva Ceswick nearly fell to the bottom of the cliff in the course of her antiquarian researches, things began to go wrong at Dum's Ness. Everybody 291 it except Ernest, and he was thicking too much of other things Dorothy was very unhappy in those days and began to look thin and miserable, though she sturdily alleged, when asked, that she never had been better in her life. Jerem himself was also unhappy, and for a good reason. He had caught the fever that women like Eva Ceswick have it in their power to give to the sons of men, badly enough. His was a deep, self-pontained nature, very gentle and very tender, not admitting many things into its affections, but loving such as were admitted with all the heart and soul and strength. And it was in the deepest depths of this loyal nature that Eva Ceswick had printed her image. Before he knew it, before he had sime to think, it was photographed there upon his heart, and he felt that there is must stay for good or evil. That plate could never be used again.

She had been so kind to him. Her eyes

had grown so bright and friendly when she saw him coming. He was sure that she liked him (which, indeed, she dio) and once he had ventured to press her little hand and ha had thought that she returned the pressure and had tot elept all night in conse quence.

(To be continued.)

Why They Blow the Horn in Ripon The blowing of a horn from the market cross which would up the first day of the Ripon millinery festival is an every-day event in the picture que old city. It is a survival of Saxon times when it was the signal for retting the watch at surise. An 9 octook every evening three notes are sunded in the March has a sounded in front of the Mayor's house, and three so the obelish in the mithet place. The prostness was revived in 1857 by order of the municipal authorities. It say house "oot the gate syd within the towne" were robbed after that hour the "wakeman" parties had carried on a hosaney carriage robbed after that hour the "wakeman" parties had carried on a hosaney carriage business. Mr. D Ey. o. ur. fined the defend and £5 and costs.—Pal. Mail Gazette.

CURRENT TOPICS

It is related that one day, when a new paper man of experience suggested an evident improvement in a certain department of the Ledger, the New York story paper, Mr. Boner said: "It would be a bester column, but I wouldn's do it for \$1,000. The human eye is the most con servative thing in the world. It is easily offended. I have often lost subscribers by improving the Ledger—yes, sir! actually by doing something that made it better, but changed its appearance. The eye resentany little change in place and appearance. It looks for the same lay-out week by week, and it will not do to trifle with it."

PR FESSOR RIGHARD A. PROCTOR mainta PR FESSOR RIGHARD A. PROCTOR maintains that most of the meteor streams with twhich the earth comes in contact are derived from the earth itself; that is, thrown off by volcanic action at a time when the internal forces of our planet were sufficiently active to give them the initial velocity requisite to carry them be tyond the earth's attraction, some twelve miles a second. Comets, which he regards as the parents of the meteor streams, he thinks may have originated outside our solar system. Most of the comets whose originated in the larger planets. The sun

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luch as coal of fruit accounts when the case of the case such as coal oil, fruit, groseries, vegetables, etc., from which a vapor and an odor arise which fill the room and are absorbed by the fluir, deteriorating the flavor and impairing its purity. Outon sacks should be particularly avoided, inasmuch as they are porous, and therefore no protection against absorption. Sacks made of paper are air-tight, and therefore impenetrable by

are air-tight, and therefore impenetrable by insects, gases and odors, retaining the flavor of the flour, keeping it sweet and pure, and therefore should be used exclusively for household purposes.

An account is given in the Revue Scientifique of an Italian method of preserving bodies in a soft and flexible state for several months, and by this means enabling them to be dissected without any danger to the preparator or the anatomist. To this end they are placed in a une seried arcentagle. proparation or the anatomiss. To this end they are placed in some sort of a receptacle or other, and covered with a layer of the thickess and purest honey that can be obtained. It is be desired to preserve an extre cadaver by this simple and inexpensive process, the plan pursued is to begin by carefully filing the encephalic. thoracic and abdominal cavities with auffilient quantity of tannin. This pro-cess when conducted with care, is stated to give remarkable results, a corpse thus prepared appearing for several months to be asieep. In a sense, the alcoholic fer-mentation that coours under these circum-tances serves it as food while preserving ts softness and flexibility to a degree susting the state of the state Protessor John N. Newberry, discussing the causes of eartoquakes, presented some

forcible arguments against the theory that the globe is solid to use centre. His con clusion is that we must fall back on the theory of a cool and solid crast resting upon a highly-heated fluid or semi-fluid upon a highly-heated fluid or semi-fluid interior, and the slow cooling of the entire panet by radiation fits heat into space. In the Ostober number of the "Contemporary Review" Dr. Archibald Geikie notes the fact, which quite agrees with Professor Newberry's view, that "never within recorded human experience hat there been more terrestrial disturbance than during the last few years." "I has been plausibly suggested," he says "that the gradual increase in cffered continually augmenting resistance to the movements of the still hot interior and hence that earthquakes and volcani eruptions ought now to be less constan but more violent than in the older time. This he strikingly illustrates by a pot of por ridge, which, after thorough boiling, he been taken off the fire. While it was bor ing the escape of steam kept it in constant ebullition and sruption, but when cooling a crust forms and the pent up steam finds exi, by intermittent puffs, which become fewer but bigger as the crust thickens Mallet, the highest authority on earthquake records, pointed out that there were two marked periods of extreme paraxysm observable in each centry, one of which occurs toward the end of the century. A we are tow in this period science should widen the field of the contract. viden the field of seismometric observations with view to disgover the laws of seismic

The Hon. E. A. Pelham, Licensed Cab

Mr. Henry Bryant, a cab proprietor of 11 Grosvenor Cottages, Exton terrace D'Evecoure for assentting and beating th Hon, Evelyn A. Pelham J. P. for Lindsey Suffolk, residing at 29 Be grave square, or the afternoon of the 18 hult, at the defend aut's stables. The complainant d pesso that the defendant shreatened him, and placing a wind over his shoulders, dragged him some distance. Mr. Newton, on behalf of the defendant, said the complain-

Fully one hundred babies have been

AN ORIENTAL CITY.

Relic of the Past, and Nothing of the A Little Incident Which Shows Tha Nineteenth Century About It. The Cosmopolitan : I am sure that Can

ton is the queeress, the most wonderfol and bewildering old city under the sun. It cerbewildering old city under the sun. It certainly has more strange signs to the equate yard than any other city I ever saw, and I am willing to back it against all the rest. Even now, when I try to recall the strange seenes and sounds I encountered on that memorable visit, it makes my eyes ache and my brain whirl, juss as it did then. Well, well, well, well if what a wonderful old city it, well, well of what a wonderful old city it is I How bewildering and how interesting at every step! This is no more like the Chinese quarter of Hong Kong than an an experiment of the sound of the sou Ohinese quarter of Hong Kong than an old bill is tike a new silver dollar. How very, very different from what we had expected to see! Compared with the substantial newness and Europeanness of Hong Kong this is a veritable fessil, a relic of the sast with nothing the hong of the otherwand them stand back and delightedly. Kong this is a veritable fossil, a relie of the past, with nothing of the nineteenth central past, with nothing of the proceeding. Unacoustomed to marked attention, and as though entering into the spirit of the thirg, the old horse grew restlers and newtons, now and then pawing and backing and going forward to the end of the hitching strap. Finally the little lady of 5 years plucked a handful of gray and marched boldly up herself to be the use there is only a succession of openeded rooms and partition walls, with dark, in arrow passages throw in here and there. The horse had gone forward a little succession of the little woman in her eager nervous, now the little woman in her eager nervous and an asset of the little woman in her eager nervous and partition walls, with dark, in arrow passages throw in here and there. orbits belong to our system he thinks originated in the larger planets. The sun is now perhaps giving birth frequently to comeets which probably pass beyond the limits of its astraction.

Sig. Eucor, in preparing for his fast in Paris, has taken a hint from the report of the Paris College of Poysicians, apropos of his recent thirty-day fast at Milan. The Paris physicians say that Sig. Succi's fast proves nothing, that his "African Elixir" is a sort of patent medicine frant, and shas Paris physionans asy that Sig Sucois' sale in without elimbing on the root to see how proves nothing, that his "Atrioon Elixir" is a sort of patent-incideine fraud, and that a man does not fast because he eate nothing, for he is eating, or, more accurately speaking, living on the trace which he stored from his previous eating. Sig Succi they pronounce a phenomenon in that he has more stored up tissue from his previous eating than ordinary men, that Succi agrees with the report is evident from the fact that he now cats four masks aday, consisting of beefsteake, three dozsn cysters, veal cubiets, lamb chops and a numberless quantity of accessories. The Paris Ollege of Physicians have made preparations to subject him to the most rigorous estentific test.

Much interest has been excited among engineers by the construction, under the direction of the Russian Government, of some Iccomotive cars of a special type for the Transcaspian Railway, and buils oas to mun two difficulties, viz., the waterless character of a large section of the line, and the insignificant ordinary traffic. To meet the former the locomosive car is provided with tanks containing sufficient water to last 70 miles; and, as the waterless streton from Michaelovsk to Kazantchik is about 50 miles in leight, this supply is amply sufficient water to list 70 miles; and, as the waterless streton from Michaelovsk to Kazantchik is about 50 miles in leight, this supply is amply sufficient water to list 70 miles; and, as the waterless streton from Michaelovsk to Kazantchik is about 50 miles in leight, this supply is amply sufficient water to list 70 miles; and, as the waterless streton from Michaelovsk to Kazantchik is about 50 miles in leight, this supply is amply sufficient water to list 70 miles; and, as the waterless streton from Michaelovsk to Kazantchik is about 50 miles in leight, the comotive car is warded by the constructed with a car connected to it, and capable of conveying 50 passengers. The locomotive oar is warmed by the exhaust' steam from the

you go you can be certain that every few minutes one of these coolies will come puffing and shuffling along at a jog trot abouting every few steps to those in front of him to "clear the track," his load spring-ing up and down and his hamboo lathee reaking rythmically at every step

"The Lake Shore folks were awfully glad when a certain man died up in Buffalo the other day," said a conductor. "The man's name was Talbot. About twelve years ago Talbot saved a train from going into a washout near his farm, and of course the company felt very grateful. P. P. Wright, Superintendent of the Buffalo division, sent for him and loaded him with thanks for himself and the company. Taltables for himself and the company. Talbox modestly declined a money present of
\$500, but said he didn't object when Wright
proposed making out for him a pass good
for the remainder of his life. While Wright
was writing out the pass Talbot incorrect.

Added mystery is gained by making the girl
run out into the auditorium as soon as she
can. A neat sleight-of-hand man can also
cause the veil itself to disappear up his
sleeve after he has lifted it.—Philadelphia

*### Press. was writing out the pass Talbot inquired :
" Say, Mr. Wright, have you any objecis to making that read good for me a

uncle of mine.' "Wright was so full of gratitude that he couldn't object to anything and the man got his pass, good for himself and friend, and it was afterward sent on to headquarters and countersigned by the President and general passenger agent.
"Well, now, what do you think? For more than ten years that man Talbot has been riding constantly between Buffalo and

Oncogo, Buffalo and C.eveland, or Baffalo and Toledo. He never was alone. He always had 'a friend' with him. The triend was usually some commercial travel ter. In short. Taibot has made railread riding his regular business. He made arrangements with various wholesale and jobbing houses to carry their men, and booked his engagements months ahead sometimes. When these failed he picked up stray passengers here and there. After paying his sleeping car and other expenses he had \$6 or \$8 a day left as clear profit, and out of these profits he managed to amass a snug little fortune. He tried to use his pass on the limited express, but the company wouldn't have it. In fact, they wanted to refuse to carry him alt gether, but their lawyer concluded that the suit for damages would be too expensive. Talbot is dead now, greatly to the regret of several travelling men."—Chicago Herald.

Polson's Nerviline, the great pain cure, is sure pop every time. No need to spend a large sum toget prompt relief from every kind of pain, for 10 cents will purchase a trial bottle. Go to any drug store for it. Large bottles only 25 cents, at all druggiets. Nerviline, the pain king, cures cramps neadane, neuralgis, An anding tooth, filled with batting saturated with Neaviline, fill d with batting saturated with Reaviline, sill cease aching within five minutes. Try are immensely strengthened by the use o Nerviline for all kinds of pain. Ten and 25 Dr R V Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription,

An enterprising firm advertise "undressed kids of a superior quality at from \$1 to \$1.50 " It would seem as if modesty would sompel them to throw in a night gown or something, but perhaps the price is so low they cannot afford to dress them.—St. Paul

You Can Learn How to Get Rich You Can Learn How to Get Rich
y sending your address to Hallett & Co., Portand, Maine; they will send you full informaion about work that you can do and live at
ome wherever you are located. Work sdapted
o all ages and both sexes. \$5 to \$25 a day and
upwards easily earned, Some have carn-d
over :50 a fdy. All succeed grandy an succeeding the stated free. Capital not required.
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ou, and you will find yourself on the roat to a
andsome forume, with a large and absolutely
ure income from the very start.

Why He Was Affected. A countryman has ordered a picture of

Be drossed 'mother, and comes to look at 'He breaks down.]

Armst—Poer fellow! (patting him on the ch). Is it a good likeLess, then, that it affects you so much? Countryman—No, sir. Poor mother!—
to think she has been dead only six months
and looks like that!

OLD DOBBIN'S FEAT

It was a patient, care worn horse, whose general air suggested disguss with men and things, that stood hitched to a substantial locking phaeton on Wabash avenue, says the Ohicago News. In a few tiny dainty skirts, almost under the old horse's feet. A second more his hard pawing feet would have hilled the little creature. But the old horse fever pawed after the little lady fell. Pausing a moment the horse seemed to carefully consider the matter, and when the little girl's com-panions had run cereaming for help he carefully stepped backward, with every foot lifted clear of the child, and stopped at the length of his hitching strap, the body of the little one just in front of him She had not yet uttered a sound, but now she looked up, saw the horse's head above her, and, slowly rising, she put out her hand, and, giving him a gentle pat on his velvety nose, ran off after her companions.

Everybody correctly guesses that a trap defeated. The chair, the newspaper, the trap, the confederate below the stage and a bright, slim girl are the things that are used. The chair is not, as it looks, an ordinary article, it is of the heavy, old-fashioned mahogany kind, without rounds, thickly upholstered on the seat, with an open back. It is so built that by touching cpen back. It is so built that by touching a concealed spring the seat is made to drop down from the rear on a hinge, leaving the girl free to sink down the trap, which is manipulated by the confederate below the stage. There being no rungs on the chair, the girl has an easy job. When the illusionist has seated her he throws over herhead the silk veil. At the moment she feels herself completely covered the works another spring, which causes a thin who framework to rise up from the back of the chair and spread itself about her form, thus preserving undisturbed the outlines of the cloth and deceiving the audience into the belief that she is still seated. The mystery of the open newspaper spread mystery of the open newspaper spread under the chair to kill any suggestion of a trap is even simpler. The paper has been deftly out so as to contain a paper has been defily cut so as to contain a trap-opening in itself. It is so handled by the operator as not to reveal the slit, and when he gathers it up after the trick he is careful to fold it—partly at least. His own work consists, first, in spreading the newepaper so that the trap cut in it shall coverexactly the trap in the stage, and second, in setting the chair precisely over both traps. He ought to be clever in taking to divert the agentator, attantion from both divert the spectators' attention from both newspaper and chair, and the more he newspaper and chair, and the more he speaks of the absence of a trap the better he can puzzle those who are watching him. Of course, he can submit either the chair or newspaper to inspection. The trap used in the stage is the ordinary demon's drop of good size. After the girl has passed through, the confederate below the stage pu's his hand up and springs to its place the hinged seat in the chair. Then he raps, and the illusionist above knows that all is ready for him to pull away the veil. Added mystery is gained by making the girl run out into the additional size in the chair. Of course, he can submit either the chair

a the appearance of the first symptoms a friend? I may want to take a friend up so Cleveland with me some time to see an pallor, obilly sensations, followed by nightsweats and cough—prompt measures for relief should be taken. Consumption is scrofulous disease of the lungs;—therefore use the great anti-scrofula, or blood purifier and strength-restorer, — Dr. Pierce's and strength-restorer, — Dr. Golden Medical discovery." St cod liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by druggists the world over. For Dr. Pierce's treatise on consumption, send 10 cents in stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association

663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y. The wife of Samuel Pescock, a truck driver in Brooklyn, N. Y., has fallen heir to a fortune of \$250,000 from an aunt in Dublin and has gone for the money. The husband s as proud as a peacock.

Startling Weakness,

general and nervous debility, impaired general and nervous debility, impaired memory, lack of self-confidence, premature loss of manly vigor and powers, are common results of excessive indulgence or youthful indiscretion and percitions tolitary practices. Victims whose manhood has thus been wrecked should address, with 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise giving means of perfect cure, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A young lady was giving an account the other day of an extraordinary individual whom she saw during her vacation ramblings this summer, and was pressed for a description of him. "Oh!" she said, "it's useless to attempt to describe him until you've seen him, and when you've seen him there's nothing to say "

which cures all female derangements, and gives tone to the system. Sold by all ru

Little Mary Duke, of Clanton, Ala., no yet 7 years old, has started an infan school, and charges 10 cents a mouth for teaching little ones their A, B, C₃.

CONSUMPTION

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto

B CR. L. 45 86. **DUNN'S** BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

An Ottawa despatch says : David Goog committed th shooking murder recently reported from Ragian, Renfrew county, and who is now in jail at Pembroke awaiting his trial, hamade the following corfession: "Between and 10 o'clock on Monday morning, after quarreling, I ordered the woman and children to leave the house. The house was about this trial than the property of the property of the state thirty feet from my house and belonged t The woman's kusband was there s the time I ordered them cut. The husban then went away with a gun to hunt About two hours after this I went to the barn to cut some straw. While I was doing the Mrs. Werekenthal was taunting and defying me to such an extent that could stand it no longer; I then went the the house and ordered the woman and the house and ordered the woman and ohildren out. She told me she would not go, and used very indecent and insulting language. She then went into the house with her children and I then railed up the door. I had turned to leave, and had got as far as the owner, when she broke oper the door with an axe. I shen thought the only way to get them out was to burn down the shanty, so I walked over to my houand got a coal of fire and threw it into their shanty. I then went around the corner of the house and the woman wen in the opposite direction, and we met at the back of the house. She said, 'You devil! this the way you intend to kill me? And then she picked up a stick of wood to strike me. I also picked up a stick of wood and struck her on the forehead. She the purned her back and I struck her two mor blows on the back of the head and she fell to the ground. I then went to my house and said, 'Good-bye, wife and children; you won't see me any more. I am going to put an end to myself. I shen went to the bush to stave myself. On Monday and Tuesday I lost my way in the bush. After finding out my location I started for the Mississippi River with the intention to drown myself. After I got to the river and stood on the brink, I prayed to God to guide me. At this time two grey birds flaw lose to me, and I took it for an omen no to drown myself, so I started back and struck the Palmer Rapids, and some men took me across the river and accompanied me to Rockingham, when I gave myself up. When I struck the woman I did not intend to kill her. She was not dead when I lef-ber. I did not know she was dead until I reached Rockingham. The reason I left was because I was afraid of her husband, as She was not dead when I lef he had three times before threatened to shoot me. If I had remained there, and the husband found his house burned, and that I had struck his wife, he having his gun in his possession, would without hesitation have shot me. If it is so destined that I should hang for the crime, I am resigned to my fate."

Googlein is a muscular man, dark som plexioned, 44 years of age, stands 5 feet inches, and weighs about 180 pounds.

GLADSTONE'S PAMPHLET.

Ireland's Right to Demand Home Rule A London cable says: Mr. Gladstone publi-hes an addendum to his pamphlet on the Irish question in the new and cheap edition just issued. In this he says: tried to explain to the Irish deputation at Hawarden that the history of the years preceding the Union, and the manner in which it was brought about, were relevant to the present demand for Home Rule. It is not a matter of rhetoric nor of sympathy nor of contested expediency, but one of strictly constitutional and judicial argu-ment. Had the Union constituted a morally valid coronant, Ireland would have morally bound by it. If it proved ous Ireland could only urge her claims to relief upon general grounds, such as are applicable to contested legislative imvements, or if Union had not been at the time of its institution a morally bind-ing compact is might have been such, as Mr. Goldwin Smith has justly shown, by sub-equent ratification Neither case occurred.

Instead of arguing what does not require argument, I have put into the witness-box two determined opton-uts, and their de-claration is that the Union Acts, which were in the nature of a treaty, were absolutely wanting in the conditions which alone confer moral validity. If pessible, it rorothe all rt against the union failed in 1803. The legal pacific movement of 1810 superssed with sites a soorn. The military superssed the county meetings of 1820. From the time of the first Parkars. quent ratification of the union. A From the time of the liter Assistant there has been no acceptance of the union by Ireland which could ratify an Act acceptable invalid at the outset. With inmorally invalid at the outset. With in-creased political privilege and power Ireland's attitude has become more pronand a attribute has become more pro-neunced, and she is now, in the highest constitutional sense, demanding, not re-peal, but important and profound modifications of the Incorporating Act of Parlia-mentary Union. If all this be so, Ireland's demand is not grounded on mere political expediency, but it is the exercise of a constitutional and judicial right which she possessed in 1799 and has never lost.

MARRIED IN A SHOW-WINDOW A Pair of Hoosier Lovers Take A

vantage of an Offer. An Indianapoli- despatch says: A nove marriage ceremony took place here last night. Some time ago a clithing company advertised that it would give a handsome set of bed room furniture to any couple that would be married in the show-winds of the house. Otto M yer and Miss Eva Johnson, of Morgan County, received the offer, and they were married in the show-window last night, the ceremony attract ing 3,000 people to the square. The appearance of the couple was greeted with the most vociferous cheering, which was continued throughout the ceremony. The bridsl pair are both members of highly

respectable families. Death of a Scotch General.

A Lordon cablegram says: News bas been received here of the death of M. jor-General Sir Herbert Taylor Macpherson, atter two days illness, from jungle fever. Sir Herbert was commander of the British rmy of occupation in Burmah at the time of his death, and while his conduct of the expedition against the datoits has not escaped adverse criticism, competent mili-tary authorities admis that he managed an enterprise of extreme difficulty with equal bravery and sagacity. Sir Herbert was born in 1827, and entered the army when 18 years of age. He was knighted in 1881, and obtained the rank of Major-General the following year.

A Quebco despatch says: Sir George Stephen has purchased from Hon. Judge Nessier the seigniory and river of Metis, paying \$20.000 therefor. He has given instructions to Mr Simon Peters, of this city, for the building, near Metis, of a relegating anymore residence for his own ndid summer residence for his own use, which, with the surrounding works, will goot about \$20 000. The rooms will be finished with wood instead of plaster, three parloads of red cedar having been brought for the purpose from British Columbia.

A Fort Plain (N.Y) despatch say : Im-A fort Flan (R. I.) as partially mediately on delivering his seruod on Sunday morning Rev Dr. R. dmw. H. Robinson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Fort Plain, was partially parally 23d. He was conveyed home and prime mover of the Round Lake Religious

REFUGRES OF TWO COUNTRIES How Unextraditable Ruscals Fare i

Canada and Across the Line.

A Montreal despatch says: Charles
Walters, the Baltimore bank clerk who is
wanted for forgery; the MoMahon brothers,
of Lynn, Mass., the fraudulent debtors; Goldstein, the runaway jeweller of Albany Barsholomew, the New England bank president, and John C. Eno are here and make no secret of their whereabouts They use no endeavor to conceal their dentity, and they may be seen daily sub-ning themselves on St. James street reading the ticker quotations "on the the ticker quotations "on the or moking a cigar in the rotund street," or moking a cigar in the rotunds of the Windsor, the fashionable uptown hotel. When "extradition" is mentioned

hotel. When "extradition" is mentioned they jauntily reply that they cannot be taken "over." In a misdemeanor.

The New York boodlers continue to live in princely style. Kesnan has a suite of six rooms at the Windsor. He drives a fast team, has a governess for his girls, and a McGill College professor to coach his boys every day. D. Lavy lives at the same house, and while note ogrand in his manner of living arounds not less than \$40 a week. of living, spends not less than \$40 a week At the S. Lawrence Hail, "Billy" Maloney, with his buxom wife and pressy Maloney, with his buxom wife and pressy daughter, is quartered. His two boys have entered the Jesuit College, while his youngest girl is a boarder at the Ville Marie Convent, one of the most expensive addicational institutions in the Province.

Dompsey and Sayles are also guests at the "Hall," and many is the bottle of wine they make away with. The same house boards Hoexier and Goldstein, while at the Robelleu, in the French quarter, a perfect

Richelieu, in the French quarter, a perfec selony of smaller "boodiers" are found But while Canada is full of American

refugees it must not be supposed that the Unived States is free from its contingent of Canadian scoundrels. Boston possesses Hunter, the defaulting Montreal notary who swindled his clients out of \$400,000 while Chicago gives a refuge to his son, who aided and abested his father's frauds. New York harbors Craig, the absending President of the Exchange Bank of Canada, who ruined the institution and overdres his accounts to the tune of \$200,000, while his brother, the ex-Tressurer of the Mon treal Loan & Mortgage Company, finds an asylum in Detroit. Three defaulting corporation officials from this city are now located in New York: O'Mears, ex-city clerk; DeCourcy Harnett, the ex-collection attorney; and Merrill, the ex-cashier. It also harbors the absconding Montreal lawyer, F. B. Keller, who is now a prac defaulting notaries Alfred Isaacsen and S. B. Houle, and numerous commercial

Philadelphia has a guest, Nathan Isaacs who a few months ago absconded from Montreal, after swindling the banks and his creditors to the tune of \$170 000, by means of fake invoices. The above are but a few of the many criminals who, by resson of the absence of reciprocal criminal laws, are enabled to carry on reciprocity of prime and er joy safe harbor of refuge on either side of the line.

STRANGE PUNISHMENTS.

How Criminals Were Treated in the Pas A Boston paper of 1819 describes the execution of a sentence pronounced by the Russian courts against an author who had published some book on the literties of the cople. A scaffold was erected in the pub liviquare; the Czar and great magistrates attended. The leaves of the condemned book were then rolled up in separate pieces and the prisener forced to swallow them, or literally to eat his own words. The enterally to eat ins own words. In Salem the wearing of long hair was

for some time a crimical effence, but always an abomination for men. When Endicost was magistrate there be caused his order to be passed: "John Gatshel i fyened 10 shillings for building upon the town's ground without leave, and in case he shall out off his long hair of his head in to sevill (rame (fewell frame) in the mean time, shall have abated 5 shillings of his the, to be paid into the town meeting within two months from this time, and shall have leave to go into his building in the

mean time.' In Boston, in 1686, for kissing a woman certain hours together for all comers and goers to gez; at. When an unforumate boof ha:d, polished wood, with small russ woman was accused of witchcraft she was ied neck and heels and thrown into a pond of water : if she drowned, it was agreed that she was no witch : if she awan immediately tied to a stake and

burned alive.

Au El z bethtown paper of 1786 gives the following: "The Dutch have a mode of execution which is well calculated to inspire terror, without putting the sufferer o extraordinary pain. The oriminal is claced on a scaffold, opposite to the gigantic dure of a wom w, with arms extended, filled with spikes or long, sharpened nails, and a degger pointed from her breast. She s gradually moved toward him by machin ery for the purpose till he gets within her embrace, when her arms entircle him and the dagger is pressed through his heart. This is vulgarly called among them ki-sing the yffrow, or woman, and excites mor error in the breasts of the populace than

any other mode of punishment. He Didn't Brenk Her An uptown man in ordering a new bed-stead got one so low that a man couldn't brawl under it so as to break his wife's nabit of looking under the bed every night She still, however, gets down on her knees and hands, puts one side of her face on the carpet and takes a peep under it

Why the thunder do you persist looking under the bed when you know it is so low a man can't get under it?" said he in grea ath last night.
'Well, I can't help it; I've got so used to do to. You had no business getting a bed so low that a man can't get under it," is e promptly replied.—Kentucky State

each night.

The closing scene at the death-bed of Kennedy, the Scottish vocalist, was one eminently characteristic, and one which, in all its essential features, has been wisnessed at many a Scottish deathbed, bo l mong the humble and the high. Good byes were spoken with characteristic cam-ness. Hands were shaken and looks were interchanged for the last time. And then, at the father's wish, that singing family, with the sympathizing friends around, raised their voices in the parting hymn, "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me." The dying ta her, with faltering tongue, yet with perfect intelligence, tried to join in this his last song. "And so he passed."

The Merquis of Lorne has cast in his lot with Mr. Gladstone, and will contest the Eccleshall Division of Sheffield as soon discovered a bee tree in which the houty was in a line beix toches in dismeter and sixty feet from the ground. The lower of the tree would not permit him to cut down the tree, so the function of the being sevents five bullets in oit.

A class florar crisancist is of Nite g gaily operated with a garland of or force.

A charming finds of tutle and old p

-A rather unu ual law quati p came m at Waterville, Me, the other day A ment was put on his watch—a legal attachment. The man was shrewd, and said the died last night. He was President and timepiece could not be taken, as it was his tool with which he earned a livelihood. He

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

(Cousin Kate's Weekly Budget.)

The Woman Who Dresses Well Age shows nowhere more plainly that about the throat and neck, and as a shelte to the prodent woman come bonnet o shade-hat strings, which to the wise are veritable refuge. The spectacle again of some stout woman tottering on French neels is one that happily is not very often beels is one that happily is not very often witnessed; it is occasionally, nevertheless. The foot, perhaps, may have retained a pristine beauty. With pardonable pride the contemplates that foot and wishes others to do the same. Let her sacrifice that foot, however, to a general welfare, wearing her dresses long, and remember that the little totterers supporting an inwearing her gresses log, and remember that the little totterers supporting an un wieldy weight transform her into a walking abeurdity. How about thin ladies? some one might ask. Their position is not a quarter part so risky. Addition is their

when young. The freshness of youth brings with it so great a charm that dress s subordinate.—From the French. The Long-Waisted Girl the Eusbion Now is the time for the long-waisted girls to crow. They are the particular fashion. The old dame's vagaries are many and this fall she has settled on long waists. All the short and dum; y dears are struggling onward and upward, especially upward, while the lengthy women are striving for more length and much limpness. These spiral-waisted creatures are not models of female anatomical loveliness, but symmetry doesn't count when fashion holds the numbers.

holds the numbers.

A Dirt Armor. A writer in Babyhood says: "I would like to describe something which I have found very useful in keeping my little boy clean. It is a gingham blouse with large full eleeves and gathered into a waist-band to sleeves and gathered into a waist-band to which buttons a pair of gingham drawers, made so large and wide as to take in bis skirts. The sleeve is gathered into a wrist-band. He is dressed for the afternoon and then protected by his 'regimentals,' so that he can play as he likes, being easily made ready for the parkers. ready for the parlor in two minutes.

Trimming and Ornament. It is wonderful how cherries and violet old their own on bonnets. Some women never look as well as they do with the glow of the gay cherries above their dark eyes nover look as well as they do with the glow of the gay oherries above their dark eyes. Pins, pins with tremendously big bells for heads, are seen in profusion. For a little whils, before they get too common, they will do well to use with a knot of velves, and nothing else. Mixed with half a dezen other things, and they look cheap. Of the name at the arriby! earth, earthy! Among the new steel trimmings is a band, not less than five or six i.c.bes in width, that has an open edge with the arabesque designs. The face of with the araberque designs. The face of the trimmings is covered with fine, wrought

metal cord in steel color, and, in spaces lets for the purpose, are fine steel spangles of various shapes and sizes, stars, orescents, anchors, triangles, rings and many other figures.

Evening fans of gauzs, hand painted and with oarved ivory suck, are among the noverties. They have feather tips made of ostrich plumes turned into a orcie. The combinations of color and material, as well as the designs, are exceedingly tasteful and legant. Ostrich feather fans are shown in new and attractive designs. There are ewer fancy feather fans than were shown

ast season. Bangs Will Not Go.

A New York hair-dresser, in respon to an inquiry if bargs were going out of fashion, said the other day: "On dear, no! Soft off ots are the style, and there is nothing which softens and tones down the face, like the short, floffy hair falling over it in waves. I am glad to say that short hair is no longer in style. Why women, whose attractiveness often lies in the abundance of roft tresses, should out it off short, is a mystery. I feel sorry often times to see the sacrifice some women and gir.s make in following so useless a fashio

The Ideal Sleeping-Room. The "ideal sleeping-room" will face the east. It will not be less than 15 feet

equare, with windows on two sides for light and ventilation. For further ventilation it will have an open freplace. The walls will be hard flusted and tinted a color that will be restful to the eye. The woodwork will be fluished in its natural color for comfore that are shakeable weekly Everything that would invite dust will be strictly excuded, therefore the furniture will have no extra carvinge. The one had mattrees will be of the best quality, made n two parts for convenience in turning and airing, with a woven-wire spring beneath.
The bed-clothing will be the lighters, at
the same time warmest, consisting of
blankets and while spread. All extra things of no use will not find a place here.

The curtains will be of thin, washable material. The "coming woman" will plan to have her bed set away from the wall for health's take as well as conveni-ence. Modern "conveniences" will be let alone as far as stationary washbasin with hot and cold water is concerned, the ortable washstand being used instead, she preferring to do a little extra work to run-ning any ri-k of being slowly and genteelly poisened. Her bed will be spread open the first thing in the morning and the sunshine and air invited in to do its part toward air-ing and cleaning the same, and the making of the bed will be the last of the morning duties. The "coming woman" will plan big closes in each sleeping room, with a window for ventilation, it a possible thing It will not be a receptacle for old boots or shoes, nor antiquated bonnets, has or soiled clothing. There will be plenty of hooks at the proper height for her so reach —not the carpenter—not forgetting to jut those in the children's closed at a suitable height for them. The children will be reembered in this house and will have a coom with a hardwood floor where all their belongings can be kept and they can play to their heart's content without being told no o do this or that for fear of burting the carpet or furniture; where everything hall be useable and bangable, plenty of old chairs and boxes for steam care or circuses where they can decorate the walls with pic tures and have a good time generally. Good Housekeeping, Jottings.

A new orera boos of bronze has gold bread side lacing.

Etched portmonraies and tablets for riting on are novelties. Cleopatra hose of Nile green silk with an sp running up the front are popular. Small brooches of rare workmanship will be worn with tulle or lace neckwesr.

A new-fashioned whip has a black ivory monkey on a cat's back for a handle. A pin of diamonds encircled by a pale pink daisy is delicately frail and charming Net purses of silk, in various o lors which are tempting to the eye, bang sus-p inded from my lady s-belt ar d are factened with an exidyz der bine chain and clasp A cars florar criancit is of Nile green

lace has truy shelps of mother of pearl scattered over it. Novel ornaments for the hair or lace neck embelishments are turnip, carrots, etc., of coral, amber and gold settings.

Tiny coffs and collars have a narrow band of gold or silver galloon in place of the blue, red and duckety mud colors so

A favorice handkerchief, made of rose silk, is very beautiful, the more so as it has a place in the top for that one beau ideal of her fancy in the shape of a photograph case. A jockey's English cap has embroidered primroses on the red peak, and the crown of nine alternate white and red felt points as the same flower embroidered on th

Tables at entertainments have been se so long in the horseshoe style that some the more select ones are going to have the aid equare with mirrors in centre and the dessert served a la russe. so as the gay party can contemplate themselves as they feast and quaff the flowing bowl.

DEATH DISAPPOINTS & BRIDE uicide of a Chicagoan on the Eve of Hi

A Chicago despatch says: A tragedy of remarkable character this evening prevented what was to have been a brilliant wedding. The bridal couple have occupied as honorable position in the highest social circles, and the bridal preparations had seen completed down to the minutest particulars. Miss Munuis F. Ruesch, a beautiful, wealthy, estimable girl of 20, waited at her home, 194 North State street, with nearly 100 guests. Mus c, feast and clergymen were in attendance, but the bridetrump card, of course. Let them add freely, but with a vast deal more care then nearly 100 success. Mus c, feast and clergymen were in attendance, but the bridegroom, who had left his betro-hed less than
two hours before the time fixed for the
ceremony, failed to make his appearance.
The man for whom all were waiting was Julius Lafor, confidential
assistant to Schmidt & Lubes,
wholesale liquor merchants. He is
35 years of age, a member of the Germania
Macanterphys. is widely known throughous perchor, is widely known throughout the city, and is a general favorite. Be-lieving that some accident had befallen him a friend at last hurried to his apartments on Chestnut street. The house wa locked, none of the occupants at hand, and no sign of the bridegroom. An entrance was finally effected with the aid of the police. In Later's chamber stretched upon he bed in his wedding garments was th bridegrom with a bullet in his forehead, dead. Two sorage of paper bearing somewhat incoherent inscriptions were found. In the writing he complained that he had not the moral courage to proceed with the marriage. Word of the tragedy was has-tily brought back to the waiting bride. Au attempt was made to break the news ently, but at the first intimation of the death she shricked and fainted, while the gaily attired guests departed in confusion Burden Bearers of Morecco.

If you walk along the bay at Tangier (which, by the way, is one of the most eplendid strands imaginable) you will meet droves of women, each carrying enormous bundles of grass or charcoal for market the halk covers their heads and their burdens, the weight of which is usually further supplemented by a baby in a ker chief, slung poundwise about her some ware where there is room. This trait, which almost seems borrowed from the kangaroo, is the invariable way of carrying ababy, and the women work and wash, wearing their babies in this marsupial fashion as naturally as some primitive Australian animal would did it but work and wash; and in the streets, too, under the white haiks of the townswomen on sees bulging out the little skulls of infants as in Donnybrook in the old days when the rowns of overtaken revelers, showing brough the canvas tents, became irresist ble scheros of attraction to passing shilla-lahs. But to return to our women, who are trudging along the sands, perhaps eight or ten together—perhaps it is a family party, a husband, wife and daughter, in which case there is generally a donkey, who shares the loads pretty fairly with the wo ladies, except that he has the further privileges of carrying their mutual lord and master, who sits up between the grass-woven baskets with a dignified unconsci-ousness of any calls of gallanery. Indeed, I believe that the ladies would feel utterly unbefining and indeent were their posi-tion reversed, and I believe that even the donkey bred in Mousmmedan usages would resent it. I think I have only once seen a

country woman riding while one of the coble sex walked, but to this case she was videous too old to get home otherwise.— Cornhill Magazine.

The Book of Mormon. It is not dis-imitar to Monammed's ac unt of his visit and revelation. But Mohammed at that time was 40 years of Monammed lived in an age of Commerca darkness, and his new religion was a manifest improvement upon the idolatry and polytheism of Arabia. Smith lived in the nineteenth century, and his new theology was supid and retrogressive. Mohammed was a prosperous merchant and of nigh Ceputation. Smith was a man of no stand ing and no influence. Yet Mormonism gained more converts in the first three years than Mohammedanism Smith made pretence of translating the gold plates a pretence of translating the gold plates, the resulting production being popularly known as the "Bock of Mormon," or sometimes as the "Gold Bele." It is dull and profix in the extreme, and is what Mark Twain would pronounce "chloroform in print." It is a bold attempt to counterfeit the "Jewish Chronicles," and is about as long as the Old Testament. It purports to detail the Testament. It purports to detail the fight from Jerusalem, about 600 B C., or oelore its destruction, of Leni with his wife and sons, I-hmael with his sons and daughters, and Z) ram, many of whom sub-requently intermarried. Lehi believed in he coming of a Messiah, and was revile y his countrymen, at d so he set out unde God's guidance to escape from them. After eight years' wanderings in a southeasterly direction, amid hardships and privations, they arrived on the sea shore. Here there vere constructed, according to command essels which bore them across the grea sea, fluslly reaching this continent, and according to later Mormon revelation, the coast of Chili—G R Gibson, in New Prince on Review for September.

Overheard in a Lunntie Asylum.

It is true, my son, there is always room at the top, but nobody wants it when he goes to a hatel. And the great trouble with the strawberry box is that there is so little om at the bottom. The best scoller ofte stands at the foot of the cla-s. Never buy thermometer because it is low. The Romans called a day dies just to kill time probably. The hens in the barn yard and pelles in the ball room have their own se The woman whose head is turned by flatery would feel much flatter if the heard what is said when her brok is turned Women do not swear, but the profane man in America would give \$5 if he coul-imitate the expression of a good woman when she hits her thumb with the hamne d says, "Mercy on me!" A man dreamed hat his mother-in-law was dead and laughed sloud in his sleep. The next morning she came to his house with three trunks, a vapor bath, a foot muff and two pags. Now be does not dare to go to sleep, and if he should fast into a dose from exhaustion he shricks with fright and swakes. He is freid he will have another dream. I pleases Dr. Mary Walker if you say the you mister while the was away - Burdett

A charming fisher of tutle and old point syllies a sign of an early and a har The arrival at N w Y rk of M. S d-

meyer, the Palisho ar deale, with Mu kaosy's great picture of "Christ befor Pliste," which it is said he intends exhi biting throughout the country, has caused a flatter of excitement, among the foreign are dealers in the country.

How She Takes Daily Care of Her

Beautiful Belf. This notice sppeared above the polished ball knob of 381 West Twenty-third street:
"Our personal friends and gentlemen of the press will be received. All others must apply by letter. Lillie Langtry."
The notice is in the writing of the beauty, and the signature, which is large enough and the signature, which is large enough to be read almost from the street, identical with that which, side by si with the eminent Brooklyn prescuer's, he immortalized a London scapmaker. Mr. Langry is always awakened as 9 o'clooklyn the the control of th

in the morning, no matter at what hone the retires. She then spends ten minute

. IN AN ICE COLD BATH, into which she splashes without an instant's hesitancy. She goes back to her couch for half an hour's nap, from which she is again aroused by her maid, who brings on a dainty silver salver some fruit, a Sevres cup of Russian tea and all the morning newspapers. Before she arises, Mrs. Langtry has seen evey mention of herself in the papers, and run over sufficient of the current topics of the day to make herself familiar with them. Then the maid o-mes in and the morning toiles he maid comes in and the morning toile made. At 10 30 o'c ook the secretar arriver, and the actress' correspondence in dictated. At 11 o clock Mrs Langtry take up the foils and, after a rapid bout with her master, to keep herself in form, she goes to rehearsal. As a fencer, it is doubtthose of her profession, or amateurs. She is clever with the pistol, and never misses

a card at fifteen paces. TO HER VAPOR BATHS Mrs. Langtry attributes her complexion and three times a week she undergoes either the Turkish or Ruesian mode. She habitually uses white castile soap, with warm water, for her face every night upon her return from the theatre and before re thring for the night. In the use of tooth powder the is very conservative. She does not believe in the use of powder or cosme-tics in the hours of daylight. The beauty's favorice perfume is wood violet and comes from the quaint cathedral town of Capterbury. Ling ago, one morning she had been to the cathedral, and as she walked up a lane near sum delightful per-fume filled the air. There was a little chemist's establishment, and the proprietor was asked whonce the odor came. He said it was from the distilling of violets which

he gathered in the woods. They all pur-chased some of his count, and it became famous. The obscure chemist is now a rich perfumer. Mrs. Langtry's ears are not pierced and earrings are never seen in the pink lobes. She never wears her wedthe pink loves. She never wears her wear ding ring, but on the third finger of the left hand a slender band of yellow gold holds an immense turquoise. Mrs. Langery kerps wo distinct robes, one for home and on for the theatre. When she goes to the theatre in the evening she takes a shower bath and then changes her entire costume or the theatrical wardrobe. A manicur always meets her at this hour, and the nails are polished to rose tints when she leaves.—New York despatch to Boston Herald

ST. ANDREW BROTHERHOOD.

Widespread Organization to Bring Young Men Into the Episcop

A Chicago despatch says: The fire annual convention or obnoil of the Brother-hood of S. Aldrew, an Episopal Church organ zation which originated three years ago in Chicago in St. James' parich, was held in the Contral Music Half last evening. Delegates were present from twenty obspiters, representing eight dioceses, ex-tending from Counce iout to Nebraska. A constitution was adopted, a central com-mittee elected, and preparations made for greatly extending the Brotherhood. The rejects of the organization are embodied in we vows taken by all its members: To pray daily for young men, and to labor in-lividually to bring young men into the

Something Like a Tyrant,

Scene: Interior of the Czar's bom proof study, guarded by a small army of Horse, Foot and Artiflery. The Emperoi of Russia and his most trusted aide de camp discovered conversing in whisper Czar-"So, at my contempuous nod, the nerote Alexander of Battenberg has been ignominiously driven from his Principal-ty?' Aide—"Certainly, your Majesty." Czsr-"And now to arrange a matter of far greater importance. Have you lived the railroad with armed troops?" Aide-"Yes, your M-jesty." Car -- G ven them loaded rifles with fixed bayonets, ready to fire upon any one who comes within a thousand yards of the road along which I have to travel?" Aide—"Yes, your M-jesty." Car—"Aud have you got me taree trains, so that by frequent changes I may befile the conspirators?" Adde—"Yes, your Mejesty." Czar-"Ad are all the stations carefully fortified, so that all the stations corefully forefied, so that a surprise is impossible?" Adde—"Yes, your Majesty." Czar—"And is the route fi oded with police spies, prepared, at the smallest sign of dangar, to sound an alarm?" Aide—"Y", your Majesty." Czar—"And are you quite stretches no one is looking? Aide—"Yes, your Majesty." Czar—"Then I think I may venture to raved from one town to make the property of the ravel from one town to my dominions t nother." [Dies so] - Punch.

A stock broker dropped into a Broad treesagloon yesterday, and the barkeeper, seeming to anticipate his wants, put before him a large class of ore my milk, which was drunk with such evident relish that when he had gone, a gentleman inquired of the cooktail dispenser if there was much of a call for the beverseys. "You'd be sur-prised," was the answer, "if you know to what an extent milk is drunk. Take the asso of that person who just went out. He used to average twenty crinks of whiskey or brandy a day over this bar. When it had begun to tell on him he saw a physician who advised him to take a glass of good rich milk whenever he felt a craving for rink. He did as the doctor advised. He as not taken a cocktail to my knowledge or four mouths, but is now averaging over twelve glasses of milk a day. He told me the other morning that he has some to have craving for the lacteal fluid fully as grea ss for whiskey, and he was confilent in would break him all up if his supplies were to be out off."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

rest mistake for parents to christen thei

Something in a Name What's in a name? Not much, as we all snow. If that were all, it would not matter. But it is very often an expensive uxury. "It should be publicly known" said the corrner yesterday, that "it is a

children with too many names. Some hort time ago a young man who had three Christian names was left a legacy of £100, but the testator in his will only referred to one name, and the cin equence was that it cost the legates \$40 to obtain the sum of queathed to him." Twenty pounds for each of the unceesesry names is a big price. But what use is it for the coroner He didn't. - Washington Critic. preach common sense to the poor as

Any insurance company that will insure

SCOTLAND.

ingular Scene in Church-Bighland Mary Remembered-Storm and Floor -Notable Deaths

The Town Council of Glargo letermined to promote a National Exhibition in that city in 1888. In consequence of the lamented death of Colonel Macpherson, of Cluny Macpherson the annual gathering dinner of the "Black Watch," which was to have taken place as Edithburch on the Six late. Edinburgh on the 6th inst., was postponed Mr. John Graham, of Skelmorlie, dropped down dead on the 4th lust, at his residence. He was aged 90 years, and was the senior partner of the firm of Graham & Co., Glasgow, Manchester, Liebon, Calcutta and Bombay. The firm is over 100 years, is abading.

Mr. James Hunter, of Glenapp, died on the 5th inst, at his residence, in Edia-burgh, from inflammation of the lungs. Mr. Hunter, who was in his 68th year, was a native of Muirkirk, and had nearly all his life been identified with the Coltness Iron Company, of which he was a partner. Lis supderstood that in the event of Mr.
Carnege's effer being accepted by the Edinburgh cinzens, steps will be taken to acquire the southwest and of Chambers street, in the city, extending from the new wing of the Science and Art Museum to Ludsay Prace and Bristo, for the erection of the theory building.

Ludeay Place and Bristo, for the erection of the library buildings.

At a meeting of the Glasgow Free Church Presbytery, on the 6th inst., reference was made to the deaths of the Revs. Dr. Ker, of the U.P. Church; Dr. Fleming Stevenson, of the Irish Presbyterian Onurch; Professor Binnie, Aberdeen; Mr. Mudie, Arbroath, and Mr. Jolly, of West Pore, Edinburgh. Edinburgh.

The personal estate of the late Mr. Jame Thomson Gibson Craig, W. S. Empurgh amounts as per inventory to £68 789 5s. 7d. It is said that his library, one of the most valuable ever collected in Scotland, and containing many important manuscripts and letters from emisent persons, is to be

and letters from eminent persons, is to be sold in London in the spring.

The Earl of Fife's annual dinner to his tenantry was held on the 30 h ultimo at New Mar Lodge, Bracmar. Amongst the cuests were the Prince and Princesses of Wales, Prince Albert Victor, Princesses Louis, Victoria and Maud of Wales, the Marquis of Hartington and Sir Henry James, all of whom took part in a toronight ball in the pine wood.

The Glassow Cowal Society has received.

The Glasgow Cowal Society has resolved to erect a memorial at the birthplace of Burns' "Highland Mary," on the farm of Auchmore, at Dunoon. It has been arranged to limit the individual subscription to one shilling, in order that a large number of the poet's admirers may have an opportunity of contribution to the poet's demirers may have an opportunity of contribution to the poet's demirers may have an opportunity of contributing to the cost of

Considerable damage was caused to the Queen's Park, Edinburgh, by a heavy rain-storm on the 8th inss. A level portin between the bill and Holyrood was flooded to such an extent that treffic had to be suspended. The main sewer was unable to carry off the water and burst in two places, one of the rents being several feet iong. Afall of rock took place from the face of Salisbury Crags, fortunately without

juring any one.

A great sensation was caused in a church in the vicinity of Forres, Morayshire, on Sunday, Sept. 26 h. Just as the minister had entered the pulpit, a man rose in the body of the church holding a huge manu-script in his hand. Reading from it he riquested the "prayers of the congrega-tion on behalf of a certain individual wuo had accused bim of dishonesty." The individual for whom the prayers were ked was present in the church, but gave o sign. He accepted the prayers with quantity. After a me other remarks ue man sat down, and the service proeded as usual.

QUEER STORY OF A BOY. Wille Brough, of Turlock, Cal., said to

Peasess Supernatural Characteristics.

A Sau Francisco special says Luvestigation of the story about Willie Brough, the boy living at Turlock, in the San Jaquin valley, who was supposed by superstitious people to set fire to objects by merely fixing his eyes upon them, exploded that part of it, of course. He is evidently overcharged with electricity to a remarkable extent. The suppling of his fingers causes sparks to fly. The postemarkable extens.

Ingere causes sparks to fly. The postmaster of Turlook had him relate gleemaster of Turlook had him relate gleemeans. Au insurance agent, 10 is alleged had refused to take more risks on propers the neighborhood so long as the boy remained there. The man however, denies this statement, but outfirms the story of the peculiar electric phenomena and declares himself deeply interested from a scientific point of view. Penalar excite ment has been so great since the atory of he sintater power of Master Brough was circulated that the father has felt impelled to move away, and has gone to reade on the other aide of the San Joaquin River, taking refuge with his family in a cottage in the cotton wood timber, a long way from village or railroad. A reporter found him here. He denied that his son had caused free but admitted be had told him tha when lying in bed at night he saw sporks flying about him. Willie is an extremely nervous boy, 11 years old, with a largely developed head. In a melancholy way he said that he did not know how the myster iou. fi es courred, but said he saw sparks about his own body at night. M. A. Kuhl man, who keeps a school in Mercer county, in which the alarm first began, describes how five fires broke out in one afternoon in different parts of the school-house, being cau ed by no visible—agency. Other scholars were hastily dismessed, but Willie Brough was detained. A few minutes laster he fixed his eyes on a hay-shed a few yards distant and alled the teacher's attention to the fact that smoke is ued from the same. Vry soon it was in a blaze. The teacher for-bade him attending school any more. He does not believe him guilty of arson, but is inclined to think he is the victim of super-natural sgendies. On the previous Sunday eleven mysterious blazes occurred in the bouse of Williams father. One broke out at a corner o' the roof, another in some bedding on the middle of the flor, and the bird charred at m. grain sacks in the barn. Willie looked as a straw stack near by and fl mes issued out of the top. The mother of the boy is prostrated with excisements and axisty. Many of the inhabitants of the county around Turbok are spiritualists. and implicitly believe that no natural explanation can account for these coons

He Shut Up Like a Jeck Knife. "My dear," remarked Mr. Topu ody to his wife, after a little domestic jar, "a fool is not the worst thing in the world." "Possibly not, Topnoody," she replied shortly.

' Self praise is haif to andal, Topnoody.' she interrupted, " and I wouldn't say any

ng as the fashion continues to be set in ne other direction by the rich?—Take the opatifamity, for include The Queuta hidren were rad enough—with an Dan Fower's Monta: a castle range and secure him swin-t all loss this winter can have \$250,000. This is Flower's standing v riginoi three names each in with the conditionation to be worse it if and her offer piece. I a l Mull Gizette.

person in tube city has on the walf of air study in large, but not too conspicuous, letters, for the benefit of his visitors, this distributed benediction; "The Large this spendthrift's inestigation to the benediction to the constant of the spendthrift's inestigation." Scriptural benefit of his visitors, this spendthrift's justification: "A Scriptural benediction: "The Lord bless man cannot live on his income and under thy goings out."—Detroit Christian HeraU; it at the same time."

The Round of Life. Two children down by the shining strand, With eyes as blue as the summer sea, while essentially ship to the shining strand, with the gow of golden mystery and With the gow of golden mystery Laushing aloud at the sea-mew's cry. Gazing with joy on is snowy breast. Till the first star looks from the evening sky. And the amber bars stretch over the west.

A soft green dell by the breezy shore,
A sailor lad and a maiden fair;
Hand cassp-d in hand while the tale of yore
Is borne again on the listening air.
For love is young, though love be old,
And love alone the heart can fill;
And the dear old tale, that has been told
In days gone by, is spoken still.

A trim built home on a seltered bay;
A wife looking out on the listening sea;
A prayer for the loved one far away,
And pratt nig imps 'neath the old roof tree;
A lifted latch, and a radiant face
By the opening door in the falling night;
A welcome home and a warm embrace
From the love of his youth and his children
bright.

An aged man in an old arm chair;
A golden light from the western sky;
His wife by his side, with her accrete hair,
And the open book of God close by.
Sweet on the bay the gloaming from the sky sheet of the state of the evoning star;
And bright is the glow of the evoning star;
But dearer to them are the jasper walls.
And the golden streets of the land afar. an old church yard on a green hill side,

Two lying still in their peaceful rest; The fishermen's boatsgoing out with the tide In the fie y glow of the amber west. hildren's lau, hter and old men's sighs, The ni ht that follows the morning clear, rainbow bridging our darkened skies, Are the round of our lives from year to year.

TEN YEARS MARRIED.

The Old, Old Story of a Husband's Neglect. "Are you going to the lecture, Henry?" I said, as I saw my husband one evening put-

ting on his overcoat after tea.

"Yes," was the reply.

"I wish you would take me," I answered. "Really, Mary, I think home is the proper place for a mother."

"But one of my sisters would look after the children. I do so want to hear this great lecturer."

"Tell the truth, I have but one ticket,"

was the riply as he went out of the cor, "and I don't think I can afford to buy

My husband and I had been married for

several years. Before the marriage he had been unusually attentive, even for a lover, and it another gentleman spoke to me he was jealous. When there was a lecture or concert anywhere he always took me. consert anywhere he always took me. It I was invited to a party he was only too glad to attend me. But now "parties are a bore," he says, "he can't think why women wish to go to them." Then he was all

Now, he acts as if it would lower his dignity to show his love to me or my children; and if I offer him a kies or a caress he is almost certain to refuse me. I cannot complain that he neglects his more obvious duties. He gives me plenty of money for dress, lives well, and is even talking of buying a house. But he seems to thick that a wife has no business with anything but housekeeping, and never needs cases of toene or other recreation. "What's the use of a woman," he says, "going about? Home is the place for her.

Home is the place for her."

Is may be so, but after a hard day's work I often feel as if a walk in the fresh air, or a visit to a neighbor's would be a real blessing. I said to him the other evening when he was going out:

"Won't you thay at home, Harry, to oblige me? Just this once. I am so lonely?"

"Lonely! was his answer. "How can you be lonely with the children?"

"But they are abed. And recollect I

"But they are abed. And recollect, I see nobody, day in and day out Can't you doi)—to please me—for this once?" I could hardly speak; it was as much as I could do to keen the tears. o keep the tears from coming; his con-

not seemed so cruel. duct seemed so cruel.

"The fact is," he replied, "I'm dead bast with working all day, and must go out to get brightened up a little. You women never make allowances for a man." And he went out quite scorely.

Never make allowances! If the husband is worried with busicess, and I do not doubt it is not a wife so, and I do not doubt it is not a wife so, and it working the second of the second

not doubt it, is not a wife worried with housekeeping? Are servants and children and sickness no trouble? And is a woman offerently constituted from a man, so that the recreation which one considers indispensable for himself is of no service to the

"How your complexion has gone," said by bueba: d to me the other day. "It seems to me that in this climate a woman

is old at 30 Again the tears came into Harry did not mean to be taskind; he was only thoughtlers. But why had I lost my complexion? Can a woman live forever in rooms hested by hot air none except on some errand, and then hurrying home as soon as the errand is done, without losing her complexion? Is it the cimate or her mode of life that make he old before her time? It was on my tongue to say these things, but I refrained. I have learned that "silence is golden." How I wish I had something to read."

I said yesterday. "I think if I had a new book now and then the evenings, when you are out, Harry, would not be so long." "Books cost too much money in times like these," answered my hueband. "I should think your sewing would amuse you enough. To get bread for his family and lay by a little for a rainy day is as much as a prudent man can do nowadays." And as

he spoke he lit his eigar and went out.
Will men never understand women?
Will they ever see their own selfi-bness in
its true light? These thoughts rose to my mind, and I reflected with a sigh that cigars would buy me all the new books I Yet Harry does not mean to be unkind. He saw his mother treated as he treats me, and he thinks I have no right to complain. Perhaps I have not. But, oh! how much

Perhaps I have not. But, oh! how much happier I would be if things were different. Are women only machines to sew, darn sweep, dust, bake bread, take care of children and keep house? Have they no need of recreation? No higher nature that is starved by a life like mine? There is no contention between Harry and me. But his love now is, or seems to be, a very different thing from what it seemed before marriage. Is my fate the fate of all? Is every wife like me when

TEN YEARS MARRIED ? The Nibilists from Siberia

A San Francisco despatch says: The Chronicle this morning publishes an account of the escape of three Nibilists from Siberia and their arrival in this city recently. It was only by accident that their presence here became known, and so fearful are they of the power of the Russian Government that they refuse to give their sur mene that they cannot speak a word of English. The men are known only by their given names, which are Demetri, Vassili and Ivan. They are aged respec-tively 42, 36 and 35 years, but they look vassin and twan. They are aged respec-tively 42, 36 and 35 years, but they look much older on account of the hard-hip they have undergone. They secreted themselves, by the said of friends, upon the Russian man of war Moskva, at Viadivotock, in June last, took their places among the crew, and escaped from the vessel who she reached San Francisco.

A Good Calonizer.

A Quebec despatch says: The French papers here report this evening an extraordinary case of fecundity in the person of Madame Francois Bulanger, of Natash. due, on the North Sore below, who recently gave firsh to four oblighter.

A thriving business is done in Boston by Bullar gave bith to triplet, and the Post of the city ray that Harvard stude ts in two years and a few months.

The season is over, thank Heaven, when the weak young man at the pionic puts on a girl's best hat and tries to be funny.—



LOCAL NEWS.

All the Current Events of Farmersville and Vicinity Correctly Reported.

Evangelical Meetings. Rev. S. Sheldon is holding evangeli cal meetings every evening in the Baptist church. All are cordially in-

Held Over. Several items of local interest, as well as a letter from the Farmersville, to 300fb. Heavy hogs not wanted. W. C. T. U., are unavoidably crowded Retail at 9 to 10c. out of this issue, but will appear in

West's Cough Syrup, the household remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat, influenza, bronchitis, whooping-cough, asthma and consumption. All druggists. Door Hunt.

our next.

Reid Alguire, after a short stay with the hunting party at Sharbot lake, returned home last Thursday evening, bringing with him two very fine deer, one weighing over 250 pounds.

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The two Carrol bors who, were ac quitted on the charge of murder, are to have their preliminary hearing at Delta to-day, on the charge of housebreaking.

Plymouth Brethren. The Plymouth Brethren held evan-gelical meetings in the town hall every evening last week, excepting Saturday; but owing to the disagree able weather the meetings were very

poorly attended. All enterprising druggists wishing to West's Cough Syrup and recommend it, for it is the BEST made.

Leeds to the Front.

The sample was made at Leeds Union | built in that town before long. near Lyn, which is presided over by Geo. Whitmore and wife and their son, A. Whitmore.

Farmersville is the Spot. The Frankville correspondent of of the Recorder says :- "Weddings have been the order of the, day here this fall, and all our marrying men year's Midland exhibition. look abroad for their wives, going to North Augusta, Farmersville, Aylmer

Cough Syrup. All druggists.

Business Education. cels all others in the thoroughness of the work done, in the success of its the Scott Act. graduates and in the patronage of the business community. No examinations on entering. Students receive business linear the property of the business community. No examination of the business community. The gold medal annually presented by Mr. G. W. Monk, M. P. P., for the best kept farm in Carleton county, individual instruction.

wa. His discourses were eloquent tend the transfer and entries at Morand powerful expositions of biblical truth, and throughout the congregations were held as by a spell, while Recenter. the preacher attered sentence after sentence, in which original thought sparkled, old truths appeared in a new and attractive dress, and appropriate illustrations and quiet humor were libraries. Mr. Carson was station.

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to the anniversary by the announcement that the Rev. W. W. Carson deliver his lecture on "Busi-

The R: FORTEB from now until January 1st, 1888, for only one dollar.

CURRENT PRICES.

Grain .- Oats, peas and buckwheat are the grains called for this week. Oats, 36c.; peas, 50 to 55c.; buck wheat, 35 to 40c.

FLOUR .- No change. Cheese.—A few wanted, 11½c., is the ruling price. BUTTER is scarce, and a good article inds ready sale at from 18 to 20c. Eggs.—In demand at 16 to 18c.

LARD .- Farmers would find ready ale for a quantity at 11 to 14c. Hides bring \$5 to \$6; pelts, 50 to HAY, \$7 to \$9.

PORK .- Fresh wanted at from \$6 to \$6.50 for animals weigning from 200 Poultrey .- Chicken in demand at

20 to 35c., per pair. Ротатоеs plentiful at 30 to 35c. Onions wanted at 80c. to \$1. RUTA BAGAS bring 35c. Beans bring \$1.00 to \$1.25.

NEIGHBORING NEWS.

The streets of Ginanoque ore to b ighted by electric lights. W. Chipman, of Seeley's Bay, ha been fined \$50 and costs, under the

Scott Act. During the past summer \$200,000 worth of new buildings were erected in Brockville.

For violating the Scott Act. J Abrams, of Gananoque, was recently ined \$50 and costs. A number of Brockville people

ave been fishing, with much success, at Charleston Lake. The first passenger train between Perth and Merrickville over the new

ine was run last week. At Kemptville, four persons have een fined \$50 and costs each, for violating the Scott Act.

The pay roll on the Grand Trunk at Brockville, for the past month, aggregated about \$15,000 Mr. P. Purcell has been chosen by

the Reformers of Glengarry to oppo Mr. Donald McMaster, M. P. This county received the first place | Brockville papers say there is for cheese at Provincial Exhibition. possibility of a street railway being

Mr. Andrew Young, of Almonte, a stone mason by trade, dropped dead in his house or day last week. Heart isease was the cause.

The Gananoque Reporter makes the seasonable announcement that a baby show will be a feature of the next

There was a rush of matrimonial Do not neglect a cold or cough, as it frequently results in consumption. You will find a never-failing remedy in West's hour.

Alex. Cameron, of Carleton Place, is serving a term in the Perth county Brockville Business College still ex- gaol, because he refused to pay a fine

revenue of the back country farmers. full at both services on Sunday: The anniversary sermons were preached by the Rev. W. W. Carson, of Orta-Batchelder remains here to superin-

not omitted. Mr. Carson was stationed on the Farmersville circuit some injucteen years ago, and his present visit will, no doubt, revive many old visit will, no doubt, revive many old large to the Scott Act brought against him by however, adjourned until Tuesday. FARMERS! Friendships.

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When sufficient evidence was brought against defendant to convict him on the first charge, and he was fined \$50 The annual tea meeting of the Methodist church took place on Monday evening, and was one of the most fuccessful ever held here. The spread provided by the ladies of the church was in all respects excellent, and about 300 partook of the delicacies provided Numbers were marked of the delicacies provided Numbers were marked of the delicacies of the delica

MARRIAGE. WILTSE-HILLIS .- At the residence of the

bride's father, by the Rev. Geo. Rogers, on the 27th Oct., Mortimer W. Wiltse to Miss A. E. Hillis.

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A rich Norwegian lawyer left all s money to be used in buying bicycles for the Christiana school

In the Grand Trunk report, the irectors state that the causes of the pression, dwelt upon in their last report, have now in great part passed away, and business appears to be re-viving in the States and Canada.

CORNER FOR EVERYBODY.

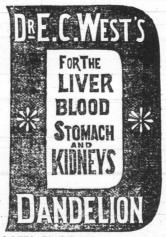
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LOST.-On Nov. 4st, Between Ithimar Knapp's and Farmersville, a navy blue baby's robe. The finder will please

saMe by proving property and paying magio. Try it and you will never use any damages. Amos Wiltse, Lake Loyada.

NEW LIVERY STABLE .-- The sub scriber has started a new Livery le, on his premises two doors west of public school, Farmersville. Good ngs; first-class horses; reasonable rates. ALHHEUS ABERNETHY

TAS. ROSS, having bought out the interest of Chas. H. Kincaid in Hardware Store. the brickyard at Kincaid's Corners, bcgs to announce that the business will be carried on as usual, in company HE subscribers wish to inform the public that they have got into their new brick for solid walls, lining up, veneering or chimneys, should give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Kelly Ross, Farmersville.



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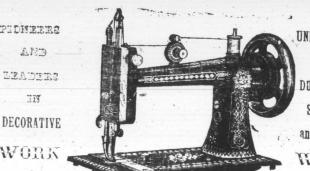
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