

A Score in Church. Bess went to church one sultry day; She kept awake, I'm glad to say, Till "fourthis" started on its way. Then the matterns into hours grew; Oh dear! oh year! what should she do Unseen, she glided from the pew, And up the aisle demurely went, On some absorbing mission bent, Her eyes filled with a look intent

She stopped and said, in plaintive tond With hand uplifted loward the dome, "Please, preacher man, can I go how The treble voice, bell-like in sound, Disturbed a sermon most profot A titter swelled as it went round

A smile the pastor's face o'erspread-He paused and bent his stately head Harper's Bazar

But give me smiles," the maiden said, "I like not tears and sobs and sights: They silence all life smelodies, And yeil God's sunshine from our eyes; imiles wake the soul to love divine, and make the heart leap like old wine,"

"Aye, smiles are best," the matron said, "My children love them more than toys; They are the manna of the days To all my romping girls and boys. And when with sweet words they are given They blessing straightway bring from heav

Then though you have naught else to give, Pray give the world a smilling face; It will forgive your gravest faults For this one happy act of grace. It needs no head with world-lore wise To sunship nucke with line and ense te make with lips and eye

SIR HUGH'S LOVES

Crystal did not answer; perhaps she could not. He was coming up to London, actually to Belgrave House, and on this

Crystal did not answer; pernaga sine "You love another man? You dare to never yearing. Erle must have got seent of her secret-how or in what manner all the sites?" "I tell you this for your own good, and the you have to be seen that you have the second and the second section directly; she is a very nice tell me this?" "I tell you this for your own good, and the you have to be second of the truth; and not help that." "I tell you this for your own good, and thought him a little odd and constrained the last with most of telling you the truth; and not help that." "I tell we will say good by the truth; and not help that." "I tell we will say good by the truth; and not complete the truth; and not complete the truth is and sequences." "In a was the life the you have to be second will be anotoming the second we will be approximately the second we will as your fail and and monselves. I think they were greedy mould be coming to Beulah Place, their the meat and yill the second second were set the second and your many the the second were set the second was set of use a second to be provided by the second here this second as the two many the the second were set the

Belby. He has no right to make himself so agreeable to your sister; and I think you ought to keep him in better order." "Oh! I don't pretend to be Erle's

mentor," he returned, a little sulkily; for he thought he saw her drift to keep him from talking of his own feelings. "I never interfere with other fellows."

interfere with other fellows." "Yes, but Fern is your sister," in a reproachful voice; "and I do think you are to blame in this. Why do you not tell him that he must leave your sister alone, and keep to Miss Selbys Your grandfather world be never were if here would be very angry if he knew of these visits to Beulah Place, and then Mr. Erle would get into trouble." "I can't help that," was the indifferent

'Erle must take his chance with the rest of us; he knows as well as I do the risk he rans." And in spite of her preoccu-pation, Crystal noticed a curious change in. Percy's tone. "Do you mean that he would get into

serious trouble? is that what you would imply? I do not think you are doing your duty, Mr. Trafford, if you do not warn him of Mr. Huntington's displeasure. Mr. Erle is weak, he is easily guided, but he has good principles; you could soon induce him to break off his visits."

break off his visits." "I don't see that I need trouble myself about another fellow's love affair; I have too much in my own mind. Of course you look impatient, Miss Davenport, it is a crime to speak of my own feelings; but how can you expect me to take interest in another fellow when I am so utterly miser-

could ever bring myself to love a gambler, orier tell a long story about me, as he did Dove and Prince Merrydew lived could ever bring myself to love a gambler, or one who tried to rob another of his inheritance—one who was so afraid poverty that he deserted his mother for the loaves and fishes of the man who was her worst enemy." "The old story," in a despairing voice; "Will you never give me the benefit of an excuse—will you never allow me to defend myself?" "I am not your judge," was the cold "I am not your judge," was the cold

excuse- will you never allow me to defend myself?" "I am not your judge," was the cold trimmed hat.' Well, Fluffy, what does brimmed hat.' Well, Fluffy, what does the mysterious look mean? you are very reply; and then, as she saw the misery of rude to interrupt the old crier," and Fern too late to retrieve the past. If you have debts, if you are in trouble, own it frankly to your grandfather." "And be turned out of the house a beggar?" agaciously. " It would not be stolen or lost, it would

"It would not be stolen or lost, it would be strayed, like the sheep in the turnip-field, when the shepherd turned them all out because they had no business there. Supposing I strayed on purpose, Fern, you must send a crier covered all over with gold eggar?" "What of that" she replied, cheerfully you have a profession; every one says how clever you are—what a splendid barrister you will make. You can take pupils; ace to find me." "Indeed! have you lost your senses, ?luff?"

success and money will come to you in Fluff?" "Never mind the senses; I saw them all five in china in Mrs. Watkins' left hand "Too late," he muttered ; "I cannot free syself." Then, with a sudden change cone, "Crystal, if I do this—if I leave Bel

orner cupboard, china images she called hem, and I thought them so pretty. Give ne the four pence half-penny for buns, Fern -one Bath, two plain, and a half-penny to grave House, will you give me a hope of vinning you in the future ?" She shook her head ; "I cannot give you the sweeper that takes me best over the "Oh Fluff, Fluff, do becareful, and mind-

"Why not?" he demanded, fiercely. you do not go too far: come back soon, likea good child." "Because I belong to another," she answered, slowly, and there came a wonder-ful light in her eyes; " and for his sake I will live as I am to my life's end." They had reached Beulah Place by this "Of course I am good on my birthday. What did they do to Ananias and Sapphira, "Dear me, what an odd question

time, and Mrs. Watkins' shop was in sight. There were few passers by, so no one noticed why Percy stood still and seized his companion's hands. "You love another man? You dare to tell me this?" "I tell you this for your own good, and that you may never speak to me again "Oh, indeed! so I must tell you about the matme, and Mrs. Watkins' shop was in sight.

fourpence was to be expended in buns-so she and her mother had arranged, but Fluff had secretly intended to put it to another answer, "but my horse is fresh;" and Crystal drew into a corner and tried to curb

Crystal direw into a corner and tried to curb her impatience by watching the passers by; but her fear of being too late kept her rest. As they drove into Victoria Station a handsome barouche, with a pair of fine bays, attracted Crystal's attention. The footman had got down and was making inquiries of a porter. "Singleton train just due," Crystal heard the man say, as she handed the cabman his fare; and as

she handed the cabman his fare; and as inthe troi, burnes in gave the hart-penny she quickly passed through the station, to a ragged boys, and begged him earnestly the train slowly drew up at the platform. Only just in time! Crystal pressed asked him the way to Belgravia. Not get eagerly forward, scanning the occupants to a lucid answer from him, as he only last.

There were two passengers in this com-partment; a young lady, with a good-natured freckled face, was speaking to a very tall man who was standing in the centre of the carriage. "You must let me help you out," Crystal heard her say in a you until your friends find you;" and then came the answer in the deep tones Crystal last. There were two passengers in this com-

you until your friends find you; " and wait with came the answer in the deep tones Crystal knew so well. knew so well. "Thank you, you are very kind. My unfortunate infirmity gains new friends for me every where;" so after all, you even blindness has its alleviations, Miss Merriman."

refine to speak of my own feelings; but how can you expect me to take interest in able myself?" "Oh, I will be sure to tell papa what you able myself?" "Oh, I will be such a comfort to him. Now, "Mr. Trafford," she said, trying to con-trol her impatience, "I wish you would let me speak to you for once, as though I were your friend," she would have substituted the word sister, but she feared to provoke One of his outpursts of infliorant pleaking." Miss Merriman nodded and smiled her to miss inferriman, gently guided min and plotdry, that most out them answered net and the miss market. Mr. Ferrers?"
"There, you are all right now. What is the matter, Mr. Ferrers?"
"I thought some one touched me," he obliged to him, and trotted confidingly at his one of his outbursts of indignant pleading. "You know you may say what you like to me," he returned moved by the gentle-ness of her speech, for she had never been

A SKETCH Of a Little Child, an August Rose and Answered Prayer. The following literary sunbeam is from

the pen of Carrie McAyval in *Good Cheer* : Flirting with the girls, sir ? No, indeed ! That's something 1 never do ; and as to that lily of a girl just throwing kisses to me, why, bless you, that's my daughter May. And she's the dearest thing on earth to me. Something special about her makes me was a great staircase with carved balustrade

was a great start case with carved balustrades and dark slippery stairs, and the doors were all shut, and there was not a sound in the house, except the singing of some birds. Fluff began to feel giddy. But it was babyish to feel frightened in sir, I'll tell you about something that hap-pened when she was a wee baby, twelve

pened when she was a wee baby, twelve years ago. It happened right along this very road between Newburyport and Byfield, and I was then the engineer instead of conductor, and was younger looking than I am now with this white head of mine. Only 36 years old, sir, and you see I haven't a black hair in my head. That be-longe to my story, too, as you will find. her own grandpapa's house, so she took courage, and passing the sleepy footman on tiptoe, crept softly up stairs, holding very tightly to the balustrades, for she felt as though she were slipping every step, and presently she came to a sunny landing-place with a conservatory, where some canaries were singing. Here she saw a halfopen door, and pushed it open, and then she thought she was in fairy-land. It was such a large beautiful room, with marble ladies standing in the corners, with wonderful green plants growing in gilded baskats and cash couches and loss dean longs to my story, too, as you will find. You remember that hill with the cottage at the foot of it, and golden rod and wild clematis growing along the stone wall? That's where I've lived ever since I was

paskets, and satin couches, and lace drap eries, and lovely china; and in an arm-chair a gentleman asleep, for he had his eyes shut. Fluff stole in and looked at him; no, he

around the bend that the most terrible event of my life occurred. It was one day in August, in the first of the month, and I will never forget how the sky looked, as deep and blue as my baby's eyes, nor how sweet and still the air was that morning as I walked over to the station. The golden rod and ferns hung heavy with daw and there were clusters of was not asleep, for his cycs opened, and yet he did not seem to see her, perhaps he was thinking. His face looked very nice and kind, and with the unerring instinct of childhood she laid her hand on his knee. heavy with dew, and there were clusters of "If you please, sir, will you tell me where I can find grandpäpa." The gentleman raised his eyes—as Fluff told her mother afterwards, "he looked at me without seeing me;" and then his hand closed quietly over the child's. Nothing

Peach Culture.

The conditions of failure in peach-grow ng, concisely stated, are : 1. A wet soil, or one that from any caus

holds water around the roots of the tree, whether the land is situated high or low. 2. Excessive fertility while the trees are young, whether it be secured in the natural conditions of the soil or by the ingenuity

of man. 3. Severe cutting back of the young growth each year, thus dwarfing the tree and robbing it of much natural vitality. 4. Allowing the tree to overbear and thus exhaust the vitality by a single crop

of fruit. 5. By deficient and improper cultivation. On the other hand the conditions of suc

the other other and the control of success in peach-growing are: 1. An elevated locality that is not subject $c_1 = c_2$ he fall. 2. A warm and moderately fertile soil

that is well drained by nature. Artificia drainage may prove successful, but its utility has not yet been fully demonstrated. 3. Thorough cultivation, without manure, Thorough cultivation, without manure, until the trees come into bearing, then com-bine the two so as to supply all the deple-tion produced in the soil by growth of trees and fruit.
 Never let a tree overbear.
 Continue cultivation until the close of the dry season every summer, even if it continues until September.

A Clear Case of Predestination.

I well remember one fellow, a fine soldier, blanket on a march, and so at night, when he failed to steal one (which was seldom), he sat up by a fire and made night hideous with mock sermons of wonderful theology and doubtful morality. Strange to say, he survived the war, and is now enlisted in the army of the Lord. At Vicksburg. the matter, Mr. Ferrers?" "I thought some one touched me," he returned, with a puzzled look, "and you were on my other side, so I suppose it was some kind stranger." "Yes, a young lady," as Crystal moved away rather suddenly. "Ah, there is a footman. the scems in search of some one. I will ask him if he belooking for you," and Miss Merriman darted away. Raby stood quictly waiting, but he little knew that the girl he had come to London to seek was standing a few yards from him, trying to see him through the tears that blinded her. Many people turned to look after the tall, striking-looking man in clerical dress. The felt hat just shaded the pale, massively cut features. He looked older, Crystal thought, and a little sadder, but the mouth was as beautiful as ever. Once he looked up as hasty footsteps brushed him, as though he would move in the army of the Lord. At Vicksburg, this same preacher was responsible for a ready retort under trying circumstances. He was then a firm Calvinist, and was always ready to do battle in defence of his creed. One day he was sitting with a group in an angle of the works, discussing his favorite dogma of predestination. Just then a shell exploded among them and knocked the predestinarian over without hurting him. When he recovered his breath and legs he darted off for the shelter of a traverse just in front of us. His anof a trayerse just in front of us. His an-tagonist yelled at him and twitted him for want of faith in his own doctrine. He did not pause in the order of his going, but stuttered back "Ca-ca-can't stop; its pre-predestination that I must get on the other side of the traverse!" and he fulfilled the decree to the letter and with commendable

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

purgeon's Orthodoxy—The Pope's Jubile -A Little Mormon's Hymn.

Though Mr. Spurgeon has denied the story of his probable withdrawal if the Baptist Union failed to punish certain heterodox ministers, the Scotsman returns to the charge with the accusation that Mr. Spurgeon changed his mind. It justifies its statement by quotations from Mr. Spurgeon's magazine. The address of the President of the Union was a reply to Mr. have a different feeling toward her from anybody else I ever knew, and if you'd like, Spurgeon. Though no direct notice was taken of Mr. Spurgeon's attitude, his recent writings are the main topics of conversa-tion among ministers.

The Pan Presbyterian Council meets in June next. The American Executive Com-mittee has been called to meet on Wednesday, 26th inst, at New York. At the meeting will be representatives from all parts of North America. Among the dele-gates will be Rev. Principal Caven, of Toronto; Rev. Dr. McVicar, of Montreal; Rev. Dr. Cochrane, of Brantford, and others

A Sunday school hymn book recently issued at Salt Lake City, "to fill a long felt want" (as the preface declares) in the instruction of good little Mormon children, contains the following edifying narried, and it was on that embankment around the bend that the most terrible stanza :

With Jesus for the standard, A sure and perfect guide, And Joseph's wise example, What can I need beside? I'll strive from every evil To keep my heart and tongue, I'll be a little Mornon And follow Brigham Young. Pore has internetad all assess

purple grapes on the vines along the hedge The Pope has intrusted all arrangement The roses were unusually late that year, and as the fall came on they were deep in connection with his jubilee celebration to a commission of four cardinals. The Empress of Austria's commensative gift is a magnificent tiara valued at 70,000 crimson instead of pink, as they are earlier in the season. I had one in my buttonhole that morning. Baby had put it there when she kissed francs. A pilgrimage of French workmen, to the number of 1.200, will shortly set out

for Rome for the purpose of offering how age to the Pope. Rev. Mr. Robertson, Superintendent of

Missions for the Northwest, is expected to return to Ontario during the winter nonths and will visit any congregations desiring his services at missionary meet-ings or otherwise. Those desiring his services should correspond with the con-vener of the committee, Rev. Dr. Cochrane, of Brantford.

Folks often excuse themselves saving they can't afford to give ; but if they say things in a truer light they'd say that they couldn't afford to keep.—Mark Guy Pearse.

The annual meeting of the Methodist General Conference Sabbath School Board will be held in the parlor of the Elm Street Methodist Church, Toronto, on Tuesday, October 18th, at 2 p. m. Rev. Dr. MacGregor, of St. Cuthbert's, Edinburgh, preached at Balmoral on a recent Sunday morning, and had the honor, along with the Empress Eugenie, of dining with the Queen in the evening. Dr. Alexander Paterson, who has been appointed medical missionary to South Arabia, is grandson of Dr. Chalmers' "Missionary of Kilmany" and son of the Church's first medical amissionary to something that made every pulse in my body give a great leap and then stand still. There, just ahead of me, toddling along, Madras

There, just ahead of me, toddling along, with her yellow hair flying and her little arms stretched out to balance herself, was

arms stretched out to balance herein, was my baby 1. A moment more and the wheels would be grinding her body and her precious blood would stain the track. I lived ages in that moment of agony. I waved my arms, shouted, rang the bell like waved my arms, shouted, rang the bell like a madman, and as I was pulling the 'rope the rose fell from my buttonhole on to the seat, and baby's words, "Dod made it. Dod live up in 'ky," came to me. For the first time in my life I poured out my soul in prayer. "God save my child." At that moment she stumbled and fell down the grassy embankment. As soon as I could I-ran back to find her, and there she sat in the grass lifting her blue eves and dimpled the grass, lifting her blue eyes and dimpled th to me, and as I hugged her to my

icart she lisped : " I tied to climb on cars, papa, but some-ody pushed me over and I fell down here. Don't ky, papa !" For I was crying and thanking God at

the same time, and when I came alongside of the train, carrying baby on my shoulder, all the men threw up their hats and cheered and most of the women were sob-

oing. That rose is in the locket with on of her baby curls, and I have never failed to pray for her safety and happiness, an well as for many other things since that day. Isn't she a beauty, too? And you can't blame me for liking this time of year best, and for always wearing an August rose whenever my darling girl pins one in my buttonhole, as she did this one two

Old Traths Newly Told.

iours ago.

A Prominent Merchant ' Trouble Old moneybags mores in 13% office all day, As snappish and cross of a bear : The cierks know enough by keep out of his way. Lest the merchant should gramble and iw Even Tabby, the cat, is in fear of a cuff. Or a kick, if she ventures too near : They all know the master is apt to be rough, And his freaks unexpected and queer.

What makes the old fellow so surly and grim, And behave so confoundedly usen? There's certainly something the matter with him. Is it stomach, or liver, or spleen? We've guessed it-his liver is sluggish and bad, His blood is disordered and foul.

The should be make any one hopelessly mad, And greet his best friends with a grow! The world-wide remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, will correct a disordered liver and purify the blood, tone your system and build up your flesh and strength

An Accommodating Miller.

"You complain of having to pay your pastor's salary;" said an old miller. "I will pay it for you and you shall not feel it." At the end of the year he brought in a receipt in full for the salary from the pastor, and then he explained: "I did it by taking a little toll when you sent your grain to my mill, and I took so little that none of you felt it. You see how easily the pastor can be paid."—*Richmond Religious*

A Toronto Divorce Case.

Messrs. Foster, Clarke & Bowes, solici tors, of Toronto, give notice that applica-tion will be made to Parliament next session on behalf of Andrew Maxwell Irving, of Toronto, clerk, for a bill of divorce from his wife, Marie Louise Irving, forwardly of Toronto, and Buffel formerly of Toronto, now of Buffalo, on the ground of adultery. This is the fourth divorce case which the Senate will have to deal with next sessi

A Forgetful Boy.

Bobby was spending the afternoon at his aunt's, and for some moments had been gazing out of the window in a painfully thoughtful cost of man. oughtful sort of way.

What makes you so serious, Bobby ?' asked his aunt. "Why, ma told me that I must remem ber not to ask for anything to eat, and I'm

trying to remember it.

All the big hotels in this city are run ander the strictest discipline. The regu-lations require that the help shall be autons require that the neip shall be attended by a physician employed by the hotel. Under this system Dr. Sargent, for the Windsor Hotel, yesterday vaccinated the 287 employees of that house. It was an all day's job.—N. Y. Sun.

Joseph Clark, a boy sent from Kingston to Penetanguishene some years ago, escaped and arrived at his home yesterday, having forted it will the meret footed it all the way.



They Told Each Other All. "Why, Mame, is it really you?" "Yes, indeed, Sadie; when did you get home?" "Only yesterday, and —" "Where were you?" "Oh, every place—Newport, Bar Harbor, Long Branch and—but where were you?" "Oh, we went to..." "Did you have a good time?" "Perfectly lovely; did..." "Oh, perfectly lovely; I declare, Mame, I..." "So did I, and ..." "I had the best..." "So did I, and oh, Mame..." "Do tell me all abcut it, for I..." "Will, some time: I just Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, life-less, and indescribably miserable, both physi-cally and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "gone-ness," or emptiness of stomach in the morn-Harbor, Long Branch and—but where were you?" "Oh, we went to—" "Did you have a good time?" "Perfectly lovely; did—" "Oh, perfectly lovely; i declare, Mame, I—" "So did I, and —" "I had the best—" "So did I, and —" "I had the best—" "So did I, and and oh, Mame—" "Do tell me all abcut ti, for I—" "I will, some time; I just had a perfectly splendid time every initute, and —" "So did I; but isn't it lovely to be at home again ?" "Perfectly lovely." "I think so, too; I're had a lovely season

and ————" "So did I; but isn't it lovely to be at home again?" "Perfectly lovely." "I think so, too; I've had a lovely season of it, but then ———" "So have I, but, as you say ———" "There's no place like home, after all." "No, indeed; do come

and ______ " "So did I; but isn't it lovely to be at home again ?" "Perfectly lovely."
"I think so, too; I've had a lovely season of it, but then_____ "So have I, but, as you say______ " "There's no place like home, after all." "No, indeed; do come soon and tell me all about your season, and I_____ " "I will, for I have had the loveliest_____ " "So have I_-perfectly splendid!" They separate.__Tid-Bits.
Properly Rebuked.
I was told the richest thing about a Min-neapolis girl. A certain Swedish baron of in fine family and education came to this country and, the old story, found himself obliged to obtain any situation to kkep from absolute want, so he entered the clothing store of M_____ as clerk. Well, this young lady, hearing, he was a noble, must have his autograph, so she came into the album. It puzzled him greatly. Why should she want his autograph, a complete stranger ? Suddenly the truth struckhim and he wrote his name, and beneath, "Clerk

ne good-by. "Pitty 'ose, papa, for 'oo. Dod made it, mamma tell me so. Dod live up in 'ky." My wife was a Christian, and although I did not believe in her religion then. I have learned to put my trust in God since baby

lisped to me about the rose that morning. Every pleasant day when I made my down run at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, my wife and baby used to be sitting out there on the hill and they would wave their hands at me, and the baby would look so hands at me, and the baby would look so sweet and innocent, waving her little fat arm, I used to have a great longing in my heart that no harm should ever come to her; and I was such a strong healthy young fellow I felt that I should be able to

protect and guard her always. Almost 3 o'clock and the old forty-nine was puffing and steaming fit to burst as we neared the bend. I was already looking toward the hill and sure enough there wa

ward the hill and sure enough there was the baby's white dress; no, I was min-taken; it was only a piece of newspaper. They were not there. Why, I wondered. Ferhaps they would be there before I turned the curve. Somehow it seemed to me I never so longed to have them there as I did that day, and I kept anziously looking un-til away in the distance on the track I saw something that made every nulse in my

so gracious to him before. "You have ore influence over me than any one else in the world. If you could make me a bette man, Miss Davenport." "I would give much to do it," she

answered in a low voice that thrilled him strangely. "Mr. Trafford, you will be angry with me if I speak to you very frankly, and earnestly—as earnestly," here

she paused, "as though we-were bidding each other good-bye to-night for a long

"If you will call me Percy," he replied, ith sudden vehemence, "you shall say what you like to me."

well," she answered, with a faint "Very well," she answered, with a faint smile at his boyish insistance, "it shall be Percy then—no, do not interrupt me," as he seemed about to speak. "I am very troubled and unhappy about Mr. Erle's visits; they are doing harm to Fern, and I must tell you, once for all, that you are not doing your duty either to your sister or comein" and a little sadder, but the mouth was as beautiful as ever. Once he looked up as hasty footsteps brushed him, as though he would move aside, but a girlish figure interposed between him and the loaded truck, and again

CHAPTER XXVII. FLUFF GOES TO SEE GRANDPAPA.

Thou, like a little curious fly That fuses through the air, Dost pry and pry With thy keen inquisitive eye.

' But Fern !-

the little hand guided him to safety. "It is all right—the man says he is wait-ing for Mr. Ferrers," observed Miss Merri-"Erle again." he muttered moodily. "Yee, because the matter lies very close "Yee, because the matter lies very close to my heart, for I déarly love your sister. Mr. Trafford-Percy, T mean-you have youth, health, talents-the whole world lies before you; why do you envy your cousin, because he is likely to be a richer man than you?" ould have knocked you, only the young lady led you away." "What ! a young lady !" asked Raby,

you ?" "He has robbed me of my rightful uickly "Oh, only a tall young lady in brown, inheritance," was the moody answer who seemed to notice you wanted help. She has gone now—probably a passenger for the

"I tould never be yours," she returned, quickly; "a Trafford will never be Mr. Huntington's heir." "I would change my name." "That would avail you little," with a

own-train." "I think all young ladies are good to me," returned Raby with grave courtesy, hold-ing out his hand. "I know I have met with a very kind fellow-passenger;" and then, as he took the footman's arm and entered the touch of her old scorn, for the speech dis-pleased her. "Mr. Hundindgon would never leave his money to the son of the man he hated, and of the daughter whose disobed-ience embittered his life. Mr. Erle has to carriage, Miss Merriman saw the tall young lady in brown walk quickly out of the station, and as she passed her there were tears running down her cheeks. answer for no sins but his own." "He had better be careful though," was

the quick response. "What, have you done him misch ef "What, have you done him misch er already? Why-why are you not more generous to the poor boy? Why do you encourage these visits that you know will anger Mr. Huntingdon ? Why do you tempt him from his dut? Percy, I implore you to be true to yourself and him. Look into your own heart and seeif you are acting an honorable part."

Look into your own heart and see if you are acting an honorable part." "You are salways hard on me," he returned, sullenly. "Who has been black-ening my name to you?" "Noone, no one," she answered, quickly; "but you are a fickless talker, and I have gathered much from my own observation. You have told me more than once that you are in debt; sometimes I fear you gamble. Oh!" as a dark flush monnted to bis fore. Oh !" as a dark flush mounted to his fore. head, "I should be grieved to think that this is true." "You would hate me all the more, I sup-

the new hat is very pretty." pose," in a defiant voice. "Indeed I do not hate you, my poor poy-

alacrity .- Philadelphia Times. The Greatest Known Cold.

Once he looked up as hasty footsteps brushed him, as though he would move aside, but a girlish figure interposed between him and the loaded truck, and again the little hand guided him to safety. "It is all right—the man says he is wait-ing for Mr. Ferrers," observed Miss Merri-man briskly at this moment. "What horrid things those trucks are: I was afraid one would have knocked you, only the young her door in the let her and sub of hot here are as the same the thought she was the runmiest little lady he had ever met; indeed, he confided his suspicions to a grocer's lad that she " was a for all that, and trundled her the length of two or three streets; and further he revived In his report of his mission to the Lena Delta, Lieut. William Hi Schultz says : As we approached Verchoyansk (Northern Siberia), the cold was almost unbearable her drooping spirits by a dab of hot brown bread, scooped skilfully out of the side of a loaf which, as he said, would never

compelling a stop at nearly every inhabited yours/a (native hut), not only on account of ourselves, but more owing to the reindeer, which suffered visibly during the low temshow. After that they got facetious, and admired a Punch and Judy show together, and parted with deep regret, when a policeman desired them to move on. Fluff began to feel rather lonely after peratures. Fortunately these inhabited yourtas are not far apart as one approaches the village. Breathing was at times diffi-cult, and on January 10th and 11th (1886)

this. It was getting late, she was afraid, and those little legs of hers ached dreadfully; but she fell in at the park gates with a playful flower girl, who ran a race with her, basket and all, and then stood with her, basket and all, and then stood and jeered in broad Irish because she was beaten, while Fluff sat down, sulky and exhausted, on a bench under the trees. It was nearly tea-time now, she thought : in another hour or so Fern would be send. furnished with instruments by the Centra Meteorological Observatory at Pavlovsk

In allother hold or ier after her. She wondered how she was to get back. She was very thirsty, and felt half inclined to cry; and then it struck her that the large splendid-looking building opposite might be Belgrave House, and she ran up to a workman just

And with the many questions, ever (Rippling like a restless river, Dust in the second second second of marvellous lore. Thus a squirrel, daring deftly, Up and down autumnal trees. Sees its hoard of chestnuts growing swiftly In a heap upon the leaf-strewn leas. Claude Lake. "No," he said, eyeing her wondering, "No," he said, eyeing her wondering, "that was not Belgrave House, it was in the next square;" and when she heard that she clapped her hands joyfully, and went and drank out of a little iron bowl in com pany with a sweep. She asked him if she might drink first, and he said, "Oh, laws, " And now, I look almost as smart as the

rincess Dove herself." " I really think you do, Fluff, though you yes! you aint near so smutty as me," which speech Fluff took as a compliment. But she had fallen down twice, and her nice white frock had got unsightly patches remember her dress was a curious embroid-ery of rainbowd and dewdrops sewn all over with peacocks' eyes; but I assure you f green on it. But she felt as though her troubles were like your white frock much better : and

over when she stood in front of Belgrave House, its many windows shining like

but you make me very angry sometimes. "But Fluff!____" But Fluff!___" But Fluff!__" But Fluff!_" But Fluff!_" But Fluff!__" But Fluff!_" Bu -

he temperature sank to 66 ° Celsius, cor responding to $86.80 \circ$ Fahrenheit below zero. This is the coldest temperature ever observed, and I afterward had the satisfacion of establishing it beyond a doubt by he agreement of the thermometers at Verchoyansk, observed by exiles who

near St. Petersburg. Verchoyansk thus maintained its reputation of being the pole of the greatest known cold, although its latitude is only 68 ° north.

A Deserved Thrashing.

A Deserved Thrashing. E. H. McAlpine, referee in equity at St John, N. B., was publicly thrashed the other day by Captain Peters, of Quebec, brother in law of Miss Beatrice Hathaway, of St. John, for persisting in annoying attentions to that young lady after he had been asked to stop them.

One of the attractions at the Boston babyshow is a red haired negro infant. No Chinaman would ever have been

betrayed into the ridiculous plight of a venerable Japanese whom a friend of mine once saw parading the streets of Tokio, soberly dressed as to coat and tronsers, but playing season.

his white head surmounted by a child's sailor hat with floating blue streamers .-Taverner in Boston Post.

einnati Commercial.

How many readers of the Canada Pressor terian see the Standard, the new organ of Henry George? Those who do not miss a good deal, whether they sympathize with Henry George's theories or not. In an age, when many shrewd practical men seem drifting away from Christianity altogether, I answered; ' there's the name and clerk at M___'s is the only title I wear in this stranger? Suddenly the truth struck hir How many readers of the Canada Preshu.

country.' "-St. Paul Pioneer Pres. What it Means.

and when the gulf between the rich and the poor seems to be growing more and more impassable, it is refreshing to read such addresses as are weekly reported in that paper—addresses spoken to crowded audi-ences of workingmen in the city of New York, by such speakers as Dr. Pentecost and the great-hearted Dr. McGlynn—an Ameri-can Pere Hyacinthe—who has sacrificed his ecclesiastical prospects that he might preach, according to his conscience, the old truths of the Sermon on the Mount. It is To the man or woman who has neve been ill, the word "health " is meaningless But to the one who has suffered and de spaired, health appears as a priceless boon To the thousands of unfortunate wome who are suffering from some of the man forms of weaknesses or irregularities pecu-liar to their sex, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription holds forth the promise of a speedy truths of the Sermon on the Mount. It is this and no wild socialism that he and others are preaching to the crowds Sun day after Sunday, and that the crowds, too restoration of this " priceless boon.

Miss Anna Whitney, the proprietor of the Chequasset kennels, isone of the most successful breeders of the St. Bernard dogs in America. She spent years in Switzer-land studying the dog, and is an authority on the subject on the subject.

The speeks and goblins that delight To fill with terror all the night; That stalk abroad in hideous dreams With which dyspepsia's fancy teems. Will never trouble with their ills The man who trust in Pierce's Pills. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets egetable, harmless, painless, sure !

The tenth annual convention of th Ontario Women's Christian Temperance Union concluded its business yesterday and adjourned, to meet next year in Sarnia, Mrs. Addie Chisholm was re-elected Presi-dent, and was presented with \$150. Prof. Foster was in attendance, and received great setting out from Mrs. Youmans.

Results Tell. The proof of the pudding is the cating and the proof of the extraordinary power over pain of Polson's Nerviline is the using it. Polson's Nerviline never fails to perform

"But why should that make him mad at I do not know, children; I do not know. -Burdette. A coming man—The man for his rent. There has just died at Kendal, Eng., an old pensioner named Wm Lindsay, from whose neck has been abstracted a bullet which he received during the Crimean war.

Rev. Adirondack Murray, whose s cialty

Rev. Adirondack Murray, whoses cialty been in deceased's neck for 33 years. One of the latest achievements of science is the measurement of a snail's pace. It has just been demonstrated that a snail can go a mile in fourteen days. Science should now attempt to discover how long it takes the average messenger, heart; he lifts his eyes upward; he embel-boy to go the same distance in marble. It is a sail to be heleved his own lie " heart; he lifts his eyes upward; he embel lishes his little lie with saintly allusions he lies as if he believed his own lie."

Murat Halstead's mother-in-law, Mrs. Hidemaro Namboo, of Japan, graduated at Princeton in 1878. He is Banks, says: "Mr. Halstead is a good man for he is good to his mother in-law, Court astronomer at Tokio. When he ac and when a man is good to his mother in cepted the court appointment his name law he is good to every one else." Mr. was changed to Hidemaro Okenna. Seeing Halstead is the veteran editor of the Cin-stars reminds him of the old college days when he took part in cane rushes.

CURES ALL HUMORS. **DURES ALL HUMURIS**, on a common Bibtch, or Eruption, to the orst Scrofula. Salt-rheum, "Fever-sores," aly or Itough Skin, in short, all diseaser used by bad blood are conquered by this werful, purifying, and invigorating medi-te. Great Eating Ucers rapidly heat under beniari influence. Especially has it mani-sted its potency in curing Tetter, Eczema, sted its potency control of the second purifying and invigorating of the second purifying and second the second second purifying and second second second purifying and second second second purifying and second second second tets, on Skin Disease, or the same amount ar a Treatise on Scrofulous Affections.

FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE " Thoroughly cleanse it by using **Dr. Pierce's** Golden Medical **Discovery**, and good digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spirits, vital strength and bodily health will be established.

CONSUMPTION,

1

hich is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrested id cured by this remedy, if taken in the rlier stages of the disease. From its mar-lous power over this terribly fatal disease, earlier stages of the disease. From the here velous power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now world-famed rem-edy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it his "CONSUMPTION CURK," but abandoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful com-bination of tonic, or strengthening, after, "vo or blood-cleansing, anti-billous, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all **Chronic Diseases** of the

Liver, Blood, and Lungs.

For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short-ness of Breath, Chronio Nasal Catarrh, Bron-chitts, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remedy. Sold by Druggists, at \$1.00, or Six Bottle: for \$5.00. Son Consumption. Address,

World's Dispensary Medical Association. 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

DONL, 43 87.

CURE FITS

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto.

DUNN'S BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND



Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto

















listen to, even as the common people did long ago, when the "Galilean Gospel" was first preached. It is an instance also of the uniting power of the great practical verities of Christianity that Dr. McGlynn has been

of Christianity that Dr. McGlynn has been listened to with earnest and sympathetic attention by an assembly of Methodist ministers, as he explained the platform of the Anti-Poverty Society. Has not the Church allowed questions theoretical too much to interfere with her practical unity? and has she been as fathful to her "mes-sage to men of wealth" as she should have been?—Canada Presbyterian.

How to Make a Man Your Enemy.

I have often thought that people hadn't ot borrowing down to an exact science when Solomon wrote, and that when Poor Richard said, "He that goes a borrowing goes a sorrowing," he must have meant that one fellow did the borrowing and the lender did the sorrowing. I am older now, my children, than I was when I was younger, and I have learned that there is nothing in the world that will make a man beto now be bitted to be one on the world

hate you so bitterly as to owe you borrowed money that he cannot pay. "But why should that make him mad at

Vi

which he received during the Crimean war

The bullet is the size of a marble, and had been in deceased's neck for 33 years.

A MANING PRETTY GIRL. ay, a Former Hamiltonian, Mysteriously Disappears.

Her Mother Fears She is Worse than Dead -She Started for Church, but Never Got There.

The Buffalo News of last (Thursday) night says: Detectives have been working in substance of the start of th iving or dead.

ands

Laura Puy, two weeks ago last Sunday started from her parents ago last bullday, Swan street to go to Rev. P. G. Cook's church in the Fitch Institute, a block "Now, Laura," said her mother, at away. parting, "be sure to hurry back from church; won't you?" "Yes, mamma, I will," replied the girl,

and that was the last the mother saw of ner child. Laura is a medium blonde, wit lavariant, curling, brown hair, which that day was clasped behind with a silver pin holding a white stone shaped like a rose. She has a good complexion, gray eyes, heavy dark brows and lushes, a small, straight nose, median-sized mouth and full lips. She is straight, well-grown for her age and well-formed. She wore a blue polkadot print dress, blue jersey cap fitting tightly to the head, and a sash of the same to the head, and a sash of the same material as the dress. A brown jacket, No. 34 button shoes, black stockings and black black will simply have to put up with being mitts completed her costume. Her dress reached scarcely to her shoe tops. She was 13 last birthday, but looks older: The missing girl's dress and appearance are de-scribed thus carefully so that if she has here are hus carefully so that if she has missing girl's dees and appearance are de-scribed thus carefully so that if she has been seen her parents may be communicated with.

When Laura did not return after church time her friends became uneasy and one of her younger sisters was sent to the rooms of Mrs. Westfall, on Seneca street, over Til Mrs. Westfall, on Sencea street, over Tif-fany's picture store, to inquire if she had been there. Mrs. Westfall was Laura's most intimate friend. She was not at home, said her husband, a driver for Chas. W. Miller, and he said Laura had not been there. His little daughter corrected him, however, and said Laura had been there that morning. Mr. Westfall, said he had got up late and did not know of her being at the house. At 4.15 Miss Grein, Laura's Sunday school teacher, called at Mrs. Puy's Sunday school teacher, called at Mrs. Puy's bouse to know why Laura had not been to school. On the previous Friday she had promised to be there. Then another messenger was sent to Westfall's. Mr. Westfall said that his wife was still absent, Westfall said that his wife was still absent, that she had gone to his cousins and that he had not seen Laura. Mr. Puy afterward called and was told by Mrs. Westfall 'that Laura was there about 10 o'clock on Sunday morning and had stayed but a few minutes. Mrs. West-fall was emphatic in saying she had not seen her since and that she knew nothing of the virl's whereabouts - Other science seen her since and that sne knew nothing of the girl's whereabouts. Other friends in the city were sent to, but not a trace could be found. The last known of her was when after coming out of Mrs. West-fall's Laura stopped for a moment to speak to Mrs. Brunn who lives near hy. Mrs. Mrs. Bryan, who lives near by. Mrs Puy had sent Laura to a photographer's on Seneca street for some pictures about 10 that morning, and it was during this walk that che much here was during the walk that she must have gone to Mrs. West-fall's. The next day detectives were put on the case, but so far have not found the girl. girl

Laura was an affectionate child," said . Puy to a News reporter, " and I do know of any reason why she should go Mrs away. I believe she is secreted son in the city. I am sure Mrs. Westfall knows where she is. She has been Laura's evil genius." Mrs. Puy has five children, all girls. Her

husband works for the Benedict Paper Company. The family came here from Hamilton, Ont., ten months ago. The lamilton, Ont., ten months ago. The Idest daughter, Aida, has a good position as book-keeper with a Hamilton firm Sh has come on to Buffalo to help her parents find her missi d her missing sister. "We knew the Westfalls in Hamilton,

went on Mrs. Puy, "and Laura and Mrs. went on Mrs. Puy, " and Laura and Mrs. Westfall were always great chums. They came here two years before we did and she persuaded us to let Laura go to live with her on Chestnut street. I believe now that Mrs. Westfall taught Laura to set my authority at defiance. I always had some misgivings, and when I went to take Laura home to send her to school Mrs. Westfall objected and Laura deliberately refused to come. I boxed Laura's ears, and since then Mrs. Westfall has said that I was cruel mother, and that she had advisedLaura

HANGED IN EFFIGY. he Severe Criticism of Cleveland and His Wife Which Led to Trouble in Minnea polis. A Minneapolis despatch says : The fol-Suicida A London cable says: The Caffarel-Limouzin case in Paris is a sad scandal. Madame Limouzin is a vulgar adventuress. wing is from the article in the Tribune of the occasion of the visit of President and Mrs. Cleveland, which has caused a great

ensation and indignation among Cleveland's riends: "And it is extremely hard to sepect either member of this family now She is 41 years of age—a little, yellow, wrinkled, limping, humpbacked creature, with small, piercing eyes, extreme volubility of speech and considerable elegance of lan-guage. Last year she lived in the Boulevard uring for votes. Mrs. Cleveland is a ndsome, mature woman, apparently veral years older than she is said to be. of speech and consubratic cregatice of rain-guage. Last year she lived in the Boulevard Beaumarchais with a companion who called herself Comtesse de Boissier, Baronne de Beauregard, or Marquise de Clemenca, and whose real name is Henriette Boissy, a co-cotte of the commercial type, who used to keep a house at Paris where you drank tea, played baccaret and placed a louis under a candlestick each time you took the cards. Madame Limouzin also has a husband, an adventurer of smaller calibre. This trio carried on the business of an "influence agency" for the benefit of per-sons desiring employment in the Minis-tries, promotions, Government contracts, etc. Well in view in the drawing-room were visiting cards of eminent political personages, en which were written a few At least she was old enough to have exer-cised her own free choice in marrying Grover Cleveland. It is inconceivable that be should have married him except to obtain the position of mistress of the White House. Such a marriage would never have been thought of but for the astonishing political accidents, which, in the course of two or three years, brought Mr. Cleveland out of the obscurity, which is his proper element, to the highest position in the

nation. "It is hard to have respect for a woman who would sell herself to so gross and re pulsive a man as Grover Cleveland, and on with a private record so malodorous, for the bauble of a brief social ascendancy. ersonages, on which were written a few ords, cards and writing being forged if ceessary. The dupes on entering were The bauble of a brief social ascendancy. She is now an object of curiosity and re-mark for gaping crowds, and her photo-graphs are sold almost, if not quite, as freely as Mrs. Langtry's. Such is her re-ward. If she can scoure a re-election for Grover she will have four more years of the gratification which the highest social prominence gives and of the delight of un-lagging newspaper potoricity. After that necessary. The dupes on entering were struck by this mise en scene and the first struck by this mise en scene and the first interview ended by a deposit destined to grease the palms of the Ministers, Sena-tors, Deputies and other notabilities, with whom Madame Limouzin professed to be on the best of terms. In reality Madame Limouzin and the "Comtesse" passed their time writing politicians—notably M. Thibaudin and General Boulanger—letters containing flattery, threats calumning containing flattery, threats, calumnies containing natury, threats, calumnies, offers of service and propositions of a most compromising character. Both M. Thi-baudin and General Boulanger finally warned the trio, through the police, to

men and boys, mostly members of an association of the lowest class of the local ease their manœuvres. Then Madame Limouzin and the "Con ocracy, known as the Algonquin Club esse " quarrelled and the former removed athered at a saloon of a rather hard repu gathered at a saloon of a rather hard repu-tation and, after drinking heavily, repaired to a socluded spot in a side street and fired the usual straw man, which had been used on such occasions from time immemorial. The mob was led by Mayor 'A. A. Ames, who was foremost in the Cleveland recep-tion, and takes no pains to conceal his self-proposed candidacy for the Vice-Presidency. to a gorgeous suite of rooms in the Avenue Wagram, where she continued her agency and entered into relations with General Caffarel, an officer who was overwhelm with debts and had no longer any sense of nonor or decency. The "Comtesse," first f all, denounced her former accomplice to the police; then followed complaints from various sources, and at length the police proceeded to watch Madame Limouzin, inking it was simply a question of one of

FIRE AMONG THE INSANE. Cleveland Insane Asylum Scorched by Fire

those innumerable flash agencies which abound in Paris, that paradise of adven-turers. The inquiry led further than was and Six Patients Lose Their Lives. A last (Wednesday) night's Cleveland des

A detective sent to entrap Madame A last (Wednesday) night's Cleveland despatch says: The horrors of a fierce fire, in the smoke and confusion of which stalked the presence of grim death in his most terrible form, visited the great insane asylum on the southern limits of the city for the second time to night. It was the occasion of the weekly dance given the more manageable of the jatients as a healthy means of recreation. About 250 of them Lismouzin was taken by her to the Minister of War and introduced to General Caffarel, to whom the detective handed a sum of money, in return for which, it was under-stood, he would receive the Cross of the Legton of Honor. This surprising discovery brought matters to a crisis. The Minister of War, in the presence of M. Rouvier, in-terrogated General Caffarel, who confessed. Time was then implicitly given him taken imouzin was taken by her to the Ministe means of recreation. About 250 of then in charge of their attendants, were enjoy-ing the diversion thus afforded them when the cry, of "fire" arose, and flames and smoke poured in upon them with bewilder-ing undergroups Time was then implicitly given him to blow his brains out, but he did not have the courage to take advantage of this supreme privilege. He was arrested and is now in prison with Madame Limouzin. ing suddenness. A stampede was the result, and the attendants had scarcely time to realize the situation when the room was filled with leaping fire and The case will be a formidable washing o dirty linen in the facts and personages in-volved. Even the son-in-law of President Grevy, M. Daniel Wilson, is involved in nany of Madame Limouzin's tried tripe

room was niled with leaping fire and dense smoke. As soon as the first excite-ment had abated the attendants made a courageous, rush into the suffocating smoke and rescued all they could soft the unfortunates who had been overcome. The bodies of six insane women who had met death by asphyxia and burning were recovered, and three more were found in an injured condition. The fire started at the laundry, a one story building which tages. With such a case as this before, us, shall we say that corruption in the Republic is less interesting than the depravity of the Empire ? THE RUTH HARLOW CASE. e laundry, a one story building which Dr. J. C. Bright Tried For Murder and joins the wing in which the chanel is Acquitted.

located. The prompt response and active work of the firemen prevented a disastrous spread of the flames. The loss to property will fall below \$25,000. despatch from Sandwich (dated A despatch from Sandwich (natcu last Wednesday night) says: At the assizes here to day the whole of the day has been occupied in trying the case of Queen vs. Bright, mirder. The prisoner, Dr. J. C. Bright, of Chatham, was charged

THE CAT O'NINE TAILS Didn't Appear to Hurt Him Very Much.

A last (Thursday) night's Montreal des-batch says : For the fourth time in the criminal records of Montreal, the lash was applied to day at Montreal jail upon the

committed upon the deceased. The defence rested mainly on attacking the veracity of the witnesses put in the

THE CAFFAREL SENSATION. GOVERNMENT OF IRELAND. ange Story of a Pair of Parisian Adven turesses-General Caffarel's Arrest-The Mitchellstown Policemen Found Guilty Given an Opportunity to Commi

of Murder. A last (Wednesday) night's London cabl

ays: Telegrams from France report that Lord Salisbury's condition causes anxiety. His rest at Dieppe has improved his health, but he can percent out he can never be robust. It is stated but he can never be robust. It is stated, on what appears to be only too reliable authority, that His Lordship is suffering from Bright's disease of the kidneys. For years he has been developing the tempera-ment and some of the habits of a valetudi-narian. No English statesman ever lived so much apart from his colleagues as Lord Salisbury. His clever wife plays a great the political, as well as the coist Salisbury. His clever wife plays a great part. in the political, as well as the social, relation of Lord Salisbury's position. It is believed that her influence prevents Lord Randolph Churchill's readmission to favor. There is much anxiety among the Gov-ermment supporter respective the activity of the social construction of the social sector.

ernment supporters respecting the outcome of the Dublin Castle appeal in the Lord Mayor's case. Should the verdict be sup-ported the defeat in the new law will be so glaring that the Castle will have to adopt e of two courses, either smuggle inform ers into proscribed meetings, or refuse to put the law into force. When the measure was passed through the Commons the weak point just revealed was discussed, but the Government showed no disposition to realize the expediency of alteration. The rumors of Mr. Balfour's and Lord Ash-

bourne's resignation in consequence of the failure of the prosecution are untrue. There is reason for believing that there is no foundation whatever for the report which has been widely circulated that Prof. Goldwin Smith contemplates returning to England with a view to entering the House of Commons. When Mr. Smith went back to Canada recently he told some of his oldest and most intimate friends that he greatly doubted whether he would ever again cross the Atlantic.

At the inquest in the Mitchellstown shooting case to day attention was drawn to the fact that the policemen charged with the shooting had been removed from the the shooting had been removed from the district on the eve of the jury's verdict. The Police Inspector said the men had been removed because their duties in the place had ceased, but they would return if percent the the the second the the the ecessary. The Coroner declared that the removal of the police was illegal improper, and unconstitutional. After all the evi-dence had been submitted Mr. Harrington asked that a verdict of wilful murder be returned against Head Constable Brown-rigg and the five policemen who fired under his general order. Mr. Harrington accused Constable Brownrigg of deliberately planning the murders.

The Coroner has issued warrants for the

The inquest in the case of John Kinsella, the old man who was shot and killed by emergency men on the state of Mr. Brooke, at Coolgreany, County Wexford, on Sep-tember 28th, has resulted in a verdict of murder against Captain Hamilton, the agent of the estate, and the men and before he became a contractor for Go

agent of the estate, and the mine and bailiffs who were engaged in the affair. A London cable says: Mr. T. R. Buchanan, member for West Edinburgh (Liberal), hitherto opposed to Mr. Glad-stone's Irish policy, has intimated his con-

ersion to Home Rule. A Dublin cable says: In accordance with the order issued by the Inspector-General of Constables, Inspector Brown-rigg and the other constables who were found guilty of murder by the corner's jury at Mitchellstown have not been arrested. They have, however, been sus-pended from duty pending the appeal from

the verdict of the jury. Much surprise has been caused by the announcement of the appointment of Mr. Valentine Hinds as a new Land Commissioner. Mr. Hinds is a bailiff on Lord Lansdowne's Luggacurran property. He managed the recent eviction of 80 tenants, Lord Lansdowne on his advice refusing to grant the reduction of 15 per cent. which they d'manded. Mr. E. Walsh, the proprietor of the

with committing an abortion upon Ruth Harlow, a girl from Hamilton. Ruth Harlow was seduced, it is alleged, by George P. Holden, a commercial traveller, of Hamilton. The girl went to Chatham, it People, a Nationalist paper published at Wexford, has received six summonses to appear in court for alleged illegal publica-

A Belfast cable says : Mr. Chamberlain, speaking at Bushmills, County Antrim, yesterday, said that it was not the upper classes, but the poorer classes of Ulster that were opposed to the Parnellite pro-posels. The options and the same and intervention is said, under the direction of Holden. The Crown endeavored to show an arrange-ment between the prisoner and Holden, that the prisoner should perform the abortion. Miss Harlow went to an hotel in Chothem Sho mer them the Chatham. She was there visited by the prisoner, who procured a boarding place for her, where it is alleged the offence was committed. Several medical men were called to show that an abortion had been posals. The artisans and farmers did not see any chance of improving their condition under the rule of men like the Home Rule members of Parliament. The poorer classes rightly looked forward with the

greatest dread to the changes that would be involved in the creation of a Parliament at Dublin. He admitted that a part of the admitted that a part of the north of Ireland was strongly in favor of prisoner's connection with the offence. Though the defence called a number of Home Rule, but he was certain that if he could infuse into the people of Donegal the same resolute, law-abiding disposition as that shown by the people of Antrim, the medical men, there was a very slight differ-ence between them and the doctors put in the box by the Crown. The prisoner was defended by Mr. E. Meredith, Q. C., Mr. Pegley and Mr. White. Mr. Lister acted for the Crown. outcry for great constitutional changes would become little heard of. Mr. Chamberlain, continuing, referred to the persistent silence which Mr. Gladstone had maintained regarding the form of his new Home Rule Bill. The Gladstoniane, The prisoner is an old medical practitioner, of Chatham, and is a wealthy man. His wife, who was present during the trial, stepped up and kissed her husband when he went into the box for trial. The doctor he said, made a great parade about vague modifications of Mr. Gladstone's original plan, but many earnest Liberals remained is a frail man, upwards of 70 years of age. At 10 p. m. the jury returned with a ver-dict of not guilty. His Lordship, in dis-charging the prisoner, remarked that the totally unable to gather from Mr. Gladstone's utterances what the changes really were. (Cries of "Hear, hear.") If an amended scheme existed, why did not Mr. Gladstone take the nation into his confividence against him was of such a chardence? It was not fair for a leader to claim the absolute trust of his follow

ABOUT THE MANZANILLA. Particulars of the Wreck-The Captain

AMONG THE IRISH TENANTS.

the Starving Poor.

is the universal reply.-

Latest from the Northwest.

A Northwest farmers' association, simi-

nose lost are Mr. Murray, from London, ingland, and Mr. McKinnon and Mr. Fox

Concerted action is being taken to secure he taking up of the \$300,000 of the bonds ssued by the Provincial Government. The

roposition is for the City Council to take p \$150,000 and the citizens the remainder.

wheat crop is The weather

nd his son, of Fort William

Traveller's Description of Scenes Amic the starving roor. William Hennessy was the only Irish peasant I had met who had no humor in him—or at any rate did not show any. He was horribly in earnest from beginning to end. ¹⁰ Look where he sleeps," he almost A despatch received Thursday night from A despitch received Thursday night from Dunkirk, N. Y., says : During the fearful storm on Lake Erie last night the schooner Manzanilla, of Hamilton, Ont., was driven ashore six miles above this city, and has become a total wreck. She was com-manded by Capt. Geo. O'Brien, and bound from Cleveland to Tororoto with a last det screamed; " a place more it for a brut baste than for a man; there it is, and h and two gossoons (their mother is dead) share it between them." "Gossoons" om Cleveland to Toronto with a load of block stone. All the crew were saved. The vessel was built by Jos. Shickluna, of St. Catharines, and owned by R. Williamson, of Hamilton, and J. S. Murphy, timber merchant, of Quebec. The Manzanilla was valued at about \$7,000 and is but partially.

sured Another despatch says: The crew left straw. If did not appear to occur to him that in tossing about the things in that mannerhe was making work for Jas. Walsh when Jas. Walsh returned home at night from the Gombeen man's to his cold-as-death praties. He was, as I have said, horribly in earnest; he was too completely possessed by the idea of the human misery he was depicting in a wild stormy way. "You see that big stone," he said, in a quieter tone, when we went outside. The stone was an enormous boulder, weighing a mile and a half off Brocton, and had great difficulty in getting ashore. They afterwards tried to take the captain off,

great difficulty in getting ashore. They afterwards tried to take the captains off, but the breakers were so wicked and the boat so unserviceable that the perilous undertaking was given up. The crew reported the vessel's port side stove in, and her rigging all gone, and that she is entirely at the mercy of the waves. "You see that big stone," he waild stormy way. "You see that big stone," he was depicting in a wild stormy way. "You see that big stone," he was depicting in a wild stormy way. "You see that big stone," he was depicting in a wild stormy way. "You see that big stone," he was depicting in a wild stormy way. "You see that big stone, "he was depicting in a wild stormy way. "You see that big stone," he said, in a quieter tone, when we went outside. The toget a tug to go to the rescue of the captain of the vessel, but all refused. The day for a tug.
A Buffalo despatch says: No marine disasters of consequence are reported as the store store ast night's gale in this section except the schooner Manzanilla, which was reported ashore last night. The Manzanilla went on between Brocton and Dunkirk, on the southern shore of Lake Eric. A Brocton, N.Y., correspondent sends the following details: The Manzanilla, a three-master, Capt. Geo. O'Brien, of Kingston, master, sprung a leak off Van Buren Point, and was run ashore west of the Point at about 8.30 o'clock yesterday (Thursday) morning. She was bound from Cleveland to Toronto with a cargo of block stone and grindstones. There was a crew of seven men besides the captain. The (Thursday) morning. She was bound from Cleveland to Toronto with a cargo of block stone and grindstones. There was a crew of seven men besides the captain. The perhaps pretty good judges of the Irish land question Poor James Walsh's plat of potatoes looked very ragged and scraggy. "The accursed deer!" exclaimed Hennessy again; "the accursed deer!" and he described how they came up at night and in the morning from the beautiful glen opposite and enter the field and garden plats, and how they canse up not night and they have the morning from the beautiful glen opposite and enter the field and garden plats, and how they canse up not night they have the morning from the beautiful glen opposite and enter the field and garden plats, and how they canse up not night the morning from the beautiful glen opposite and enter the field and garden plats, and how the present the field and garden plats and the beautiful glen opposite and the field and garden plats and the beautiful glen opposite and the field and garden plats and the beautiful glen opposite and the field and garden plats and the beautiful glen opposite and the field and garden plats and the field and garden plats and the beautiful glen opposite and the field and garden plats and the field and garden erew went ashore in a small boat, leaving the captain on the vessel. The boat was smashed by the waves soon after the crew landed. The life saving stations at Buffalo landed. The life-saving stations at Buffalo and Erie were notified by telephone, but failed to respond, and Captain O'Brien remained on the wreck until late in the afternoon, when he was rescued by Sher-man Oats and two other men who came from Barcelona in the fishing boat Beecher. The rescuing party were unable to land at Van Buren, and were obliged to bring the exhausted captain to Dunkirk, where they arrived at 8.30 last evening. The vessel is a total wreck. She had an insurance in the Western Assurance, of Toronto, of \$4.000. how the peasants sit up at night to watch for them, and how very often it seems as if the deer were not coming; the watchers retire to rest, only to find that the deer have committed more ravages in an hour than the sleepers can replace by the wages of a week's toil. All the tenants tell the same story. "Is no allowance made to you in your rent from all that damage?" I Western Assurance, of Toronto, of \$4,000. The vessel was built by Shickluna, of St. Catharines, and was one of the fleet owned by Captain James Murray, of St. Catha-rines, which laid the basis of his fortune London Daily News.

lar to the agricultural associations of other provinces, has been organized at Regina. Mr. G. W. Brown, of Regina, was elected Precident ment works. She was a mate to the ill fated Magellan. RISKED HIS LIFE FOR \$10. The yacht Nettie, of Port Arthur, has been wrecked near Welcome Island, and there is little doubt that the six men who were on board have lost their lives. Among these lost are M.

A French Canadian's Feat at the Chaudier Falls. An Ottawa despatch says : A remarkable

and daring feat was accomplished here yesterday, when a courageous Frenchman threaded his way along the edge of the Chundiere Falls, passing safely from shore shore. The man was Francis Potvin who has worked in the various mills in the summer and the shanties during the winter since he was a boy, and is now a splendid specimen of a French Canadian shanty-Some of the most substantial moneyed men n the city are in this new movement. The bonds will be taken up only on the express

man. He made a wager with some friends in Hull that he could walk through the big kettle. The wager was taken and the money, about \$10 in amount, put up. Potvin, accompanied by a number of friends, proceeded across the large table rocks on the Hull side of the Chaudiere Falls to the brink of the rock over which understanding that the road will be pleted this fall. Foley Bros., the contractors who have ust completed a contract on the Duluth & Manitoba Road, are in the city and have made a proposition to the G Fails to the brink of the rock over which the water fails. Owing to the phe-nemenally low water in the river and the addition of the new dam to the former omplete the road and take the Provincial bonds in payment. Chief Justice Wallbridge is seriously ill of kidney disease and is not expected to series of dams above the falls, only abou

series of dams above the falls, only about four inches of water was passing over the falls, except in one place, near the Ontario shore, where the water was ten inches deep. Potvin, after putting on a pair of raftsmen's boots, well caulked, with the Reports received from all portions of the Province show that the wheat scarcely more than started. The is only now taking a cold turn, and as soon s ploughing operations are suspended a lockade maybe looked for. usual sharp nails in the soles, started to walk across the face of the falls. He pro-The American Government has estabceeded very steadily until about three quarters of the way across, when the cur-

lished a customs office at Pembina and placed an officer in charge to facilitate the rent became very strong and the water deeper. Steadying himself, he proceeded cautiously, carefully planting one foot on the rocks before lifting the other, and in a ransportation of goods to and from Mani-oba on the Duluth & Manitoba Railroad. The Manitoba Gazette contains the proclamation of disallowance by the Governor-General of certain Acts of the Local Legis-The probable cost will be half a million pounds, but he was confident the tunnel few minutes from the time he started climbed up on a pier, below Perley & are passed several years ago, but which would be a saving and not a burden on the

GRAND TRUER BAILWAY.

Henry Tyler's eech at the Half. Yearly Meeting Viterday-The Double Tracking-St. Class Sunnel-The C.P.R. Competition.

A London cablegram of last (Thursday) A London cablegram of last (Thursday) night's date says : The half-yearly meeting of the Grand Trunk was held to-day at the Cannon Street Hotel, Sir Henry Tyler presiding. There was a large attendance. The Chairman, before moving the adop-tion of the report, referred to the great loss the company had sustained by the death of Sir Charles Young, one of the directors, and was sure it would be the wish of the meeting that on behalf of the directors and share it between them." "Gossoons" means "boys," and, striding up to the dark corner where the bed lay, he pulled it roughly about, dragging out the coarse sacks which served as blanket and coverlet, then tossing up the moldy, stale, broken straw. It did not appear to occur to him that in tossing about the things in that meeting that on behalf of the directors and shareholders he should in fitting terms express their sympathy for Lady Young in her bereavement. reavement

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT.

A GREAT IMPROVEMENT. Reviewing the company's history for the past half year, Sir Henry said they had rapidly recovered from the disastrous effects of competition and were now making satisfactory progress. The win-ter of 1886-7 had been an abnor-mally severe one in Canada, and the competition facing them constantly was increasing; yet, so far, they had main-tained and even improved their position. The results of the past half-year indicated a revival even beyond that which took place in the memorable year 1883. They had carried more passengers and a greater quantity of goods than in any previous half-year, and at the same time, despite the unusually heavy snowfall, had reduced the unusually heavy snowfall, had reduced the working expenses to 70 per cent. The effect of the Inter-State Commerce Law had not yet been fully experienced, but as far as the local Canadian traffic went they were not, of course, affected by the Act. They had lost passenger traffic to the Northwest in consequence of the competi-tion of the Canadian Pacific, but only to a tion of the Canadian Pacific, but only to a moderate extent. They had also lost some traffic from the Baltimore & Ohio line and from the Central Pacific, but had been able to make the losses good in other directions. Their Pullman cars were equal to any run-ning in America, and much superior to those on the continental railways in Europe. Europe.

COMPETITION IN CANADA.

COMPETITION IN CANADA. They had met increased competition be-tween Montreal and Peterboro' to a greater extent than anywhere else, yet at those points they had taken more traffic in and out during the half year than ever before. They had lost Mr. Squires' hog traffic, and in the last few weeks had temporarily lost the dressed beef traffic, but he thought the onarrel would only be a lover's guarrel and quarrel would only be a lover's quarrel and that they would get the traffic back. Add-ing together all the receipts from their lines, they had £11,500 more than in the corresponding period last year. In the present half-year they had so far done better than in the first half, and up to the latest accounts had an increase of £16,000 n the gross receipts over the corresponding period in 1883.

THE DOUBLING OF THE LINE between Montreal and Toronto was an important work, and would add to the safety and do away with delays and enable the properly to compete with the Canadian Pacific. It was not their intention, how-ever, to proceed in any way so as to hamper their financial resources to the smallest de-

gree. They hoped to carry on the gree work without encumbering the resources of the company. The construction of the Montreal station had been delayed, but the Montreal station had been delayed, but the directors were anxious to hurry the work on before winter. The city was now doing what it ought to have done before, namely, making a dyke to keep out the river. Negotiations were proceeding to enable the company to place their rails along the dyke. Last winter was a most extraordi-nary one, as he had said, and it was, there-fore, all the more creditable to their officers that they had been able to reduce the work-ing expenses to 70 per cent.

ing expenses to 70 per cent. THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

The Chairman then referred to the extensions recently made or now in progress by the Canadian Pacific, characterizing as by the Canadian Pacific, characterizing as most extraordinary the action of the Canadian Government in subsidizing that company to make a line across the State of Maine.^a After their past experience, the competition of the Canadian Pacific had no onger any great terrors for them; yet it equired constant watchfulness, and was not to be undervalued. The discovery of gas in a heading has interfered with the onstruction of the St. Clair tunnel. The

main tunnel is now about to be

S

cruel mother, and that she had to run away from me. told since my child's disapp cruel mother, and that she had advised Laura to run away from me. I have been told since my child's disappearance that Mrs. Westfall on that Sunday was not at the pla e where she told her husband she was going. Mrs. Lann, an aunt of West-fall's, went to call on her that Sunday and Westfall said she was at his cousins. will go there,' said Mrs. Lann, but re-turned shortly and reported that Mrs. Westfall had not been there. When her husband asked her about it that night she said she had gone there, found the away and had spent the day with a dress.

maker friend at 74 Senece street. "We have found that the cousin was at home all day, that Mrs. Westfall did not call and, what's more, we can't find that was during this time, when nobody knows where Mrs. Westfall was, that my child disappeared. If she is not trying to hide something, why does she make such state. ments 7

Mrs. Puy further stated that she had made inquiries of old neighbors of the Westfalls on Chestnut street, and gave some of their statements, adding that she feared her child had been led wrong. "My poor child !" she exclaimed, "I am almost afraid to find her aive." "Do you know the whereabouts of Laura "Do you know the whereabouts of Laura

I do not.

When did you see her last ?" Two weeks ago last Sunday morning

She was at my house for a short time." "You do not know where she went then

Was there anybody with her that day ?

"Did she tell you she was going to run

stamped on her. Laura often told me she would run away, but I told her not to. She said she would marry the first one that asked her. Her mother took herhome two months ago. When we lived on Chestn street last winter Mrs. Hughson lived in th front of the house, and some fast young women stayed there. I went out with them once or twice at first, until I found what they were. One of them told Laura one day that she ran away from home when she was 13, and had a good time ever

prisoner was securely tied to a triangle by the veracity of the witnesses put in the box by the Crown who spoke regarding the box by the Crown who spoke regarding the offence. muffler tied around his neck bared, and a muffler tied around his neck to prevent the lash reaching that portion of his body. The lash was applied by one of the prisoners, and the whole operation only lasted a few minutes. After a few lashes Desormiers minutes. After a few lashes Desormiers was heard to exclaim, "Not so hard !" but no other remarks escaped him, and he took the remainder of his punishment without flinching. The whipping was certainly not ery severe in its nature, and did not seem to have much effect upon the prisoner, who, beyond a few bruises on his back, was not nuch hurt.

AN EXAMPLE TO THE BOYS.

Trustee and Architect Fight at a School Board Meeting. A last (Friday) night's Kingston

acter that he could not have complained if they had found him guilty. He discharged him with a caution to be careful in the says: Last night's meeting of the Public School Board was one which attached much disgrace to that body. One of the trustees asked the privilege of cross-questioning the architect of the new Central School, and the result was the examination future.

A "CAPITAL" BREEZE.

Interesting Letter of One Ottawa Lady to Another.

An Ottawa despatch says : In the Assize Court yesterday, the local cause celebre of Walker vs. Birkett was heard. Both par-ties are prominently connected in the city. The charge against Mrs. Birkett is of sendin adjoining room, where they resumed the iscussion. The architect told the trustee discussion. The architect told the trustee he was mixed, when the latter called him a liar. The architect then remarked that if they were outside he would use his fist. Like a flash the trustee let fly his left, and ing letters to Mrs. W. H. Walker with in-tent to extort money. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. Mr. J. K. Kerr, Q. C., and Hon. R. W. Scott for the Crown; Mr. W. Mosgrove and Mr. T. McVeity for the blood came from the architect's nose. The blow was returned, and then the puglists ook hold and wired into each other for prisoner. The letter complained of is as follows: "The Lord is the judge of the fatherless and the children." "Tuesday, 26th-Mrs. Walker,-Sister I cannot call everal minutes until the other truste went into the room and separated the combatants and held them till their pas-sions cooled down. The fight created quite a sensation, as both parties are prominent The whole affair rose out of the

AN ADOPTED DAUGHTER'S WRIMES. Smothers a Baby and Sets Fire to a House

sidents.

diameter of a flue.

- Poisons Her Foster Parents' Cow Rather Than Milk Her

pleasant preaching. 'He that is guilty of breaking the least of these,' viz., the Holy Commandments, 'is guilty of all.' 'A' chain is only as strong as the weakest link.' A Manistee, Mich., telegram says : Minnie Demorse, the adopted daughter of James Henderson, was arrested Tue-day for larone day that she ran away form hung
one day that she ran away form hung
one day that she ran away form hung
in Demorse, the adopted daughter of James
in Demorse, the adopted daughter
in Demorse, the adopted

and Crofters to settle in British Columbia, authorized.

while refusing to give a clear insight inter his intentions upon a matter of life or death Surely upon a question involving the fate Empire. Mr. Gladstone might even at this late hour make a clear, definite statement which plain men could under-

stand. In conclusion, he declared that it was beyond the competency of the Parliament of the United Kingdom to dispose absolutely of the destinies of any part of the Kingdom. Parliament might relieve Ulster of its alle-Parliament might relieve Uister of its alle-giance and cut it darlif from the Empire, but it was not competent to transfer the allegiance of Uister to a <u>Parliament</u> at Dublin. In <u>counselling</u> Uister to offer resistance, he did not mean a resort to physical force. He put that aside. (Cries of "You needn't.") It was constitutional resistance he meant. If it were decided ultimately that Home Rule was desirable 26th—Mrs. Walker,—Sister I cannot call you, for you don't deserve that name. Your small pretensions are disgusting, course, as all sensible people have felt for years in Ottawa, but I must confess that I did not believe you were consummate set pents and thieves until I received your husband's letter. The man or woman who would quietly pick my locks and carry away 25 hundred dollars I feel would be respecta-ble compared to yourself. Now for a little pleasant preaching. "He that is emilton and the me Rule was desirable for the south of Ireland, that would not justify the imposition of Home Rule on Uister, which under no circumstances would submit to it. (Cries of "Never.") Animated by this spirit, the time would cease to be citizens of the United Kingdom. The Loss of the California.

At an investigation into the loss of the propeller California before Capt. Harbottle and W. J. Meneilly, at Toronto yesterday, Chief Engineer Ellis, Second Engineer Mills and Captain Trowell were examined. The only new point of importance brought out was that the steamer had not a full cargo and the officers neglected to put in shifting boards. Capt. Harbottle expressed himself as not

same as they have already been given the telegraph despatches. The inqui was then adjourned indefinitely. The inquiry J climbed up on a pier, below Perley & Pattee's sawmill. The feat was watched by a large number of people, mostly men who were employed in the mill, as it was roclaimed a second time. Prairie fires have been prevailing in the not generally known that Potvin intended to make the attempt. Notwithstanding the lowness of the water the feat was a dangerous one. Had he missed his footing trict between Lesalle and Boyne. The scttlers, however, have escaped pretty well, excepting James Sutherland, who lost

Imost everything. The total arrival of immigrants to date or a moment he would have been hurled into the cauldron below, with no possible hope of escaping death. his year is 15,000.

WHY AM I A HEATHEN ? The Chinese Lecturer Taxed \$50 for

Coming to Canada. A Kingston despatch says: On Satur-

day, before leaving for New York, Wong Chin Foo, the unconvertible Chinaman, ventilated his grievances against the Canadian Government. It had, through the

dian Government. It had, through the Customs collector at Suspension Bridge, imposed upon him the tax of \$50 provided by the Anti-Chinese Immigration Act passed some time ago. Wong Chin Foo has been about fifteen years a resident of the United States. He claims that for thirteen years he has been an American citizen, being naturalized at Grand Rapids, Michi., in 1874. He had been a frequent visitor to Canada ever since the existence of the Act referred to, and until the pre-A Buffalo man who was recently in Eng-and tells the Courier of a remarkable exand tells the Counier of perience he had at a fair in a small village on the outskirts of London. He was walk-ing aimlessly about the grounds when a

ing aimlessly about the grounds when a man walked up quickly and said: "Are you working, or will you stand?" "I'll stand," said the Buffalonian, and he re-mained where he was for probably fifteen minutes. During that period the stranger

visitor to Canada ever since the existence of the Act referred to, and until the pre-sent he has not suffered by its enforcement. He says that on arriving at Clifton the other day while on a lecturing tour the Customs officer sized him up and declared that he was dutiable. Wong Chin Foo professed to be ignorant of the law and took the action of the officer as a joke. acame to him three times and handed him money. At last he began to think he had enough of "standing," and struck out for his hotel. Soon after his arrival there he "stol-pigeon" work for a gang of pick-pockets, who had evidently made a mistake as to his identity, but he cleared about \$10 by the contract. umbled to the fact that he had been do but the officer was not inclined be at all funny and intimated that upon the payment of the assess-ment depended his detention or progress. Now Wong Chin Foo, being quite chatty intimated that of the assess-

Very Liberally Rewarded

He Stood and-He Struck.

The engineers of a heavy double-header Now Wong Chin Foo, being quite chatty and possessed of an oily tongue, he set about showing the officer the mistake he had made. The officer was not to be sub-dued in that way. He had learned that Wong was a Chinaman and that was enough. "I didn't deny," said Wong Chin, " that I had been a Chinaman, but I said I was now an American and claimed the rights and privileges of American citizen. train saw a child on the track near the village of Rock Glen, N. Y. They whistled for brakes, and when the train was almost for orders, and when the train was almost upon the child one of the engineers leaped from his locomotive, and, running ahead, caught the infant from the track. As a

reward, the mother has recorded the engineer's name in the family bible ! Great Scott ! rights and privileges of American citize

ship. I made affidavit of the facts before the American Consul. I suggested that New York Work de asked for proof of my identity and all to no effect. I was told to Obituary. The death is announced of Sir William Miller, who was largely interested in Northwest land.

Rev. David R. Kerr, D.D., of Pittsburg, editor of the United Presbyterian, and oneo the foremost preachers in his Church, died appraised, tagged and taxed," showing the receipt for \$50, "Yes," he went on, "\$50 yesterday morning after a prolonged illless, aged 70 years

for one Chinaman weighing less than 100 lbs., and so more than 50c. per lb." Wong °Chin said he would lay the case before the A steam launch has been chartered by the Dominion Government as a cruiser to American Government when he went home and he looked for the return of the money.

the people

Wyndham Lewis she was his senior by Jo Wyndham Lewis she was his senior by Jo years. Yet five years after his marriage welcome as a relief." he gave her this character: "The most The Paris Journal des Debats says that an official despatch has been received uncouncing that the "Sultan of Morocco is better and that he mounted his horse

evere of critics, but a perfect wife." before the palace and showed himself to

The Queen Regent of Spain has signed a 'Adam Darling's sudden disappearance de ecree authorizing the construction of six onclads of 7,000 tons each, capable of rom Montreal last year caused a sensation. A by-law to invest \$32,000 in a Holly He is said to be a citizen of Kansas City, and to have made a heap of money since he attaining a speed of from sixteen to twenty waterworks system was carried at Welland yesterday by a vote of 155 to 45. miles an hour, also four large and sixty went West. small torpedo boats.

were not properly proclaimed at the time. In fact, all disallowance Acts have been arrangement with the Atcheson, Topeka arrangement with the Atcheson, Topeka & Santa Fe Company at Chicago would be that the Grand Trunk would benefit £17,400 yearly, the route to San Francisco being 3,357 miles, compared with 3,538 miles by the Canadian Pacific. The object of the Grand Trunk Act, which the meeting was now asked to confirm, was 03 the meeting was now asked to confirm, was simply to save £6,000 yearly by purchasin A syndicate of New York capitalists infor redemption, prior securities bearing a higher rate of interest than the 4 per cent. debenture stock. This Act and previous powers for the conversion of securities tend to engage in slaughtering cattle from the Canadian Northwest, and a reprentative will shortly visit the country for the purpose of making preparations. It is the intention to slaughter the cattle at ould enable them to save altogethe £115,000 yearly. Although they were going to spend money liberally, he believed he could promise they would have to pay no more interest on preference charges on some point on the Canadian Pacific Rail-way, probably Medicine Hat or Maple Creek, and ship the dressed meat to New York. the 31st of December next than the on the same date last year. He moved the doption of the report. He moved the Mr. Robert Young seconded the motion. Mr. Landon criticized some of the items

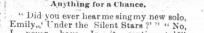
f the report, which was then unanir dopted

Resolutions were afterwards approved uthorizing the exercise of the remaining porrowing powers obtained in the Act of 1884.

Rochefort on the Caffarel Scandal.

A Paris cablegram says : M. Rochefort, editor of the Intransigeant, referring to the Caffarel affair, said: I think the affair was originally got up by the Ministry to injure General Boulanger. They did not succeed, so they tried to ruin the Presi-dent. When they began they had no idea that such big people would be dragged into the scandal, and now every one is afraid and would give the world to hush it up. In reply to the question as to whether he thought Gen. Boulanger would be injured, he said: No, what has he done? How can a public man help receiving shady people who ask to see him? His shady people who ask to see him ? His position compels him to receive all sorts of people. Why, if you were to go on that principle you would convict Mme. Cornet for letting Marchandon, the murderer, into her house. Upon being asked, what will come of the scandal, he replied : It will cause the defeat of the Ministry. It will not unset M. Grow, Wo. second will not upset M. Grevy. He would simply repudiate the people who have compromised only themselves. As for Mme. Limouzin, take my word for it, she will get off with a fortnight's impri ment-if she goes to prison at all, which I doubt, but whoever else escapes the

Anything for a Chance.



the Dominion Government as a cruiser to : "Did you ever near me sing my new solo, protect the Bay of Fundy fisheries during Emily," Under the Silent Stars ?" "No, I never have. Is it sentimental?" When Benjamin Disraeli married Mrs. "Pathetically s6." "Please sing it. I have the neuralgia so bad that anything will be

Ministry will not.

