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feel alarmed at the prospect if we did not remaraber the promise that the not remaraber the promise that the rain should fall alike upon the just and the unjust.

ELBE MILLS.

**Mosdar, June 18.—Week on the new school house is progressing rapidly. The mesons will be through this week. A large party of our young folks pienicked at Charleston, recently. The transcribes in this visinity have resumed their usual appearance since the heavy rain of Friday last.

**A train and large gang of men have been at work here on the railroad during the past week. Dirt is being hauled from the banks to level the road bed.

MALLORYTOWN.

**Mosdar, June 18.—The lacrosses match between the Juniors of this place, and the Juniors, of Eacott, was won by the former, they taking three straits.

**A farmers' son from the west was down not long ago making his sweetheart a three or four days' visit. on bis Indy-love asking him why he always seemed uneasy about affairs at home, He told her his services were required in looking after his father's sheep. At this she said "I cannot lety you go soon. They can look after the rest of your father's akeep who like, but leads the father's akeep who like, but leads the father's heep who like, but leads look after this one."

**Horsebacking is the favorite sport, or rather the craze.

TOLEDO.

**SATYRDAY, June 16.—Mrs. Grey, of the lactors, and diver his father's heep who like, but leads of the milk cann. Tris had the removal of any future issue. He is removal of any future issue. He is refreshed in looking after his father's sheep. At this she said "I cannot lety you go soon. They can look after the rest of your father's akeep who like, but leads the father's heep who like he when the father had arrend money for naught and for that which will in the year down and

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Mr. Geo, I. Medole, of New York, is the guest of Dr. S. S. Cornell, of Line of Prospects for a property of this village,

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this village, Besides the new shed the Methodists

We would advise some of the youths of the place to keep their hands in their pockets and avoid having jammed

the recent refreshing showers.

The Presbyterian Sunday School excursion to Jones' Falls on the 8th inst. was largely attended, and a very enjoyable time was spent.

Mr. Geo. W. Gardiner purposes bringing bernies from St. Regis. The facilities for shipping bernies from Lyn are excellent, as the G. T. R. station is only about a mile from the village, while those wishing to ship per the C. P. R. have only five miles to draw to the Brockville station.

Below is a list of all the growers whose names we could obtain, togethwhose names we could obtain to the course of the cou

which in addition to all the statute labor of the village is to be expended in reconstructing our sidewalks which, in the quantity of ground each judging from the number of capsizements lately, are sorely in need of over the construction of the property of ground each has under strawberries:

Mercs

W. J. Webster has sent a number of teams from here to work at the grading between Lyn and Brockville. His fencing gang will soon have this His fencing gang will soon have this part of the work done. Mr. Webster is one of the most pushing contractors who has had anything to do with the

The lifting gang have just reached

the station to-day with their work.
They report the road in a passable condition to Farmersville. We expect the "lost engine" to appear again next

LYN.

SATURDAY, June 16 .- Our village was startled by the peculiar shrill whistle of the B. & W. engine on its return after an absence of several months. The contractors for the munity who believe that Sabbath des-

the conference require his removal.
Weddings, and rumors of weddings, are interesting our gossips of late.
Time will tell how true their prognos-

Should this present weather continue the strawherry crop in this section would be immense.

The copious showers followed by fine warm weather has brought a smile on the faces of our farmers which is reflected on the faces of others depending on the farm. Speaking of smiles it is worth a trip from Farmers ville (via B. & W. R. B.) to see friend Yates smile, a la Alvin Joslin, since he has been operated on by Billy, the barber.

Byron W. Loverin

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The Court then adjourned, and the

bers organized as a COUNCIL MEETING.

The following petitions and accounts were presented:

Petition of N. O'Shes, asking for opening to full width of road across lot 25, con. 6.

Bills of W. G. Parish, for lumber

Toledo has established a baseball cuto. We would advise some of the youths of the place to keep their hands in their pockets and avoid having jammed fingers and thumbs.

WESTPORT.

SATURDAY, June 16.—Crops are progressing favorably in this district since the recent refreshing showers.

The Presbyterian School grands of the post of the prest, if action be taken in time. The great difficulty with the successful entirvation of strawberries in the Lyn district is the scarcity of pickers. This has been partially met in former years by getting pickers from outside districts and this season Mr. Geo. W. Gardiner purposes bringstoner to see what is necessry for repairing the road in road division No. 4, and as to opening the concession that Lyn district is the scarcity of pickers. This has been partially met in former years by getting pickers from outside districts and this season Mr. Geo. W. Gardiner purposes bringstoner to see what is necessry for repairing the road in road division No. 4, and as to opening the concession to the repairing the road in road division No. 4, and as to opening the concession to the repairing the road in road division No. 4, and as to opening the concession to the range of the past, if action be taken in time. The great difficulty with the successful entirvation of strawberries in the Lyn district is the scarcity of pickers. This has been partially met in former years by getting pickers from outside districts and this season Mr. Geo. W. Gardiner purposes bringing the road in road division No. 4, and as to opening the concession to the repairing the road in road division No. 4, and as to opening the concession to the range of the past, if action be taken in time. The great difficulty with the successful entireation of strawberries in the Lyn district is the scarcity of pickers from outside districts and this season.

Moved by Mr. Moulton, seconded by Mr. Berney, That the accounts prove the provided in the range of the past in the road division.

each curely by overlapping, and you will then have a piece three yards square.

Acres Make a solution of twelve ounces of Make a solution of twelve ounces of lime and five ounces of slum in three railons of water, and roak the cotte. in it for a day. Rinso it in warrarainwater and stretche it in the sun lodry. It will then be water proof.

Having reached your camping ort place, cut two poles eight feet long, each with a fork at one end. Since the other reads in the ground about a

each with a fork at one end. Show the other ends in the ground about a foot and that the earth well to keep thom, first the earth well to keep thom, first in place. These pokarshould be arout eight feet apart. Now cut another pole about nine feet long and put it en top of the other two resting in the forks. Cut two more poles ten feet long for the sides, of your frame, resting one end of each role on the cross pole and the other. pole on the cross pole and the other end on the ground. Stretch the can-vas over the frame and tack it to the vas over the frame and tack H to dis-polea, You can make the sides of your tent weather proof with the boughs of cedar and other trees. This is the simplest and least ex-pensive tent you can have, and it will

answer your purposes fully. The in-terior of the tent, however, would be a little more roomy and comfortable if you would put up a second frame in the rear similar to that in front, say two feet high, and stretch the canyage over that and thence to the ground.
Select sloping ground to put your
tent on, so that if it rains the water will readily run off; and also dig outlet leading down the incline. A the front of the tent will be open-unless you choose to provide enough

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place it with the front towards the
north or northwest, for storms, if you
have any, will probably come from the
south or the southwest.

The rade but described—for, it is
little else—will no doubt seem a firms
shelter to those who have never occupied
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Rev. M. Richardson has returned from conference and will preach his farewell on next Sunday. As he has heen here for three years the rules of the conference require his removal.

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"Yes; but, Guy, old fellow, dear old fellow, how can I tell you?" Oswani said in a tone of intense distress.
"Tell me what? Shirley?"
The words came brokenly, hoarsely; he had started up from his chair, but he could

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ness.
"This note is from her," Oswald said unsteadily. "Guy, try to bear it, old fellow; it was perhaps for the best."
"The note. Give it me."
He opened it with unsteady trembling hands, and looked at it with eager, sightless

hands, and looked at it with eager, sightless eyes.

"Read it to me," he said to Oswald, in a hoarse strained voice; and Oswald's own eyes were dim as he read the few words Shirley had traced before she left the friends whom she had loved and trusted and went out into the world alone.

"I am going away, Guy, because I love you, and because it is best for us both. Some day perhaps Heaven will be merciful and let us meet again; but, if you can, forget me, and forgive all the misery I have brought into your life. Do not seek me, dear; it will be useless. I could not bring shame into your life. If this pains you, my darling, remember that I did it in love. Heaven forever bless you, Guy!"

A moment's dead silence followed the perusal of the letter; then Guy put out his

A moment's dead silence followed the perusal of the letter; then Guy put out his burning, trembling hand.

"I do not understand," he said, in a strained, broken voice.

"I she went in the night—alone. Old fellow; dear old fellow, what are you going to do?"

"I—am—going".—Guy was staggering thread the door as he spoke—there was a

oing to do?"

"I—am—going "—Guy was staggering toward the door as he spoke—there was a pause between each slow word—"going—to—my darling. Oswald—do you—think she has—gone away alone? I—saw—"His voice died away, a great darkness fell upon his sight; he stretched out his hands with a blind groping movement terrible to see, and stood swaying for a moment to and fre; then, before Oswald could interpose, he fell forward senseless at his feet.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

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A dingy little room on the first floor of a dingy house in a dingy part of London—a house standing in a faded street with two irregular rows of tall dark-looking houses, which even the summer sunshine, a sickly sunshine here, could not cheer or brighten. Judging from the appearance and size of the houses, a passer-by would have considered that they had been at one time tenneted by persons in a different and better position in life than that of their present cocupants, but that, in their failing fortunes, they had been let out in offices and floors to different lodgers, for on most of the doors were several plates and bell-handles, with names of the various tenants.

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It was not a disreputable street by any means; on the contrary, it was respectable and steady, and in the immediate neighborhood of some superior squares and terraces; but it was also in the vicinity of some far inferior ones; and it was plain that the inhabitants of these latter were more frequently in the dingy debatable ground than the inhabitants of the former, for the nepole to be met there were mostly

for the people to be met there were mostly shabby, busy people.

It is never wise to judge by appearances, it is never in London especially; dingi-It is never wise to judge by appearances, and perhaps in London especially; dinginess and dirty windows and grimy carpetless stairs are sometimes better vouchers for respectability than bran-new offices and plate glass and mirrors. At any rate, the governess agency whose office was in a dingy room of the dingy house at the corner of the street was a respectable and trustworthy place enough—more respectable perhaps than many of such establishments.

It was reached through a dirty carpet-

or the summer consists of the summer consists. Dings as the rooms were, the summer sunshine found its way even here; it streamed through the dirty panes of glass, falling in a bright streak of light on the faded and soiled covering of the floor, on the piles of letters and papers scattered or the desk-table, on the grave but not unkindly looking woman who sat before it and re

looking woman who sat before it and received the applicants and on two of the latter—one a quiet, ladylife girl neatly dressed,
the other a showy handsome damsel, who
stood on this hot July day waiting for her
audience while the former was having hers
with the grave faced woman, who, letter in
hand, was giving her the address of some
situation likely to suit her.

"I have already answered several," the
girl was saying rather wearly; "and people are always either suited or want more
accomplishments than I am possessed of."

"Yes," said the kindly voice from the
other side of the desk, "people are
unreasonable in asking for so many
accomplishments from one person; but
your great drawback, Miss Johnson, is
your not being a proficient musician."

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"I know," the girl replied sadly, "but I have no chance of becoming that, Miss Milton."

"Well, they do not want music here," said Miss Milton, smiling, "so I hope you will be successful. Let me know at once, if you please."

"I will containly. Thank you year."

"Well, they do not want music here," said Miss Milton, smiling, "so I hope you will be successful. Let me know at once, if you please."
"I will, certainly. Thank you very much." The girl tripped away, looking much brighter, and with a light step went down-the grimy staircase. Half way she met another applicant coming up, a slender girl in black, who leaned rather heavily on the balustrade, and who had pushed away her heavy crape veil from her white thin face, out of which her eyes seemed to shine with a feverish lustre. They passed each other in silence, and, while the one went out into the sunshine, the other went on and knocked timidly at the door on which "Governess Agency—Miss Milton" was painted in white letters on dark-brown ground.

"Come in," Miss Milton said from within; and a slight shadow fell over her face as she saw the slender drooping figure that entered the room with a deprecating look in the sweet sad eyes which went to Miss Milton's heart familiar as she was with pain and disappointment and sorrow in the poor ladies who sought her aid.

The smartly dreesed young lady was expressing her opinions and requirements was a long one, and varied, for her "pa" had given her the very best reast a little, andyou will tell me then. education to be had for money. Miss Milton thought that it was a pity she could not have also acquired some refinement, and a manner which would make her a suitable companion for girls who would be women and honest men's wives perhaps some day." said Miss Milton quietly. "If you will leave me your address, I will write to you; and meanwhile, if you are in this neighborhood, you might call again," "Oh, very well; there is no immediate hurry!" responded the young lady, sweeping away in her pink gingham dress and ace-trimmed hats and then the slender girl in black came forward and stood by the desk.

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miles in the hot sun that morning was faint with fatigue; but the pheart and the weariness of her except than her wearings

sing her lips in a displessed manner.

"Only my word!" the young widow echoed, looking up with startled eyes.

"Only my word!" she repeated haughtily.
"And do you doubt my word? Do you think I would tell you a lie?"

"My dear Mrs. Grant, there is no occasiog for heroics," said Miss Milton quietly.
"I am obliged to be very circumspect, and indeed I have departed from my usual caution in the matter already. I feel interested in you, and in your solitary position, and I have done what I could for you —more even than perhaps I ought. There is no necessity for you to turn against me because I have been unsuccessful."

"I did not mean to be ungrateful," was the earnest answer; the momentary anger

"I did not mean to be ungrateful," was the earnest answer; the momentary anger had died away, and she stood pallid and trembling, leaning against the desk once more. "You have been very kind to me, but—but indeed you might safely assist me further. I know that I am asking a great deal, but—"

"You are asking what I cannot grant," Miss Milto said decidedly. "I have my good repute to maintain; and I think this such a strange and extraordinary request of yours, hirs. Grant, that really a strange and extraordinary request. A person who could ask for a false recommendation would be the last person in the world suitable for a governess or any position of trust."

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"Do you mean that I am not to trouble
you again," asked. Mrs. Grant, standing
erect, with a trembling dignity which had
something very pathetic in its unconscious
grace—"that I am not to come here any
more?"

"I should prefer your not doing so,"
said Miss Milton, in a rather shame faced
manner. "You see I have my position to
keep up. I am really very sorry; but I
will return you your registration fee if you
like, although I have no right to do so, as
you have had so many addresses and letters."

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"There is no need to return it," Mrs. Grant replied steadily; "and I should reget deeply that your position or your good name should suffer through me. Thank you for all the kindness you have shown me. I will not trespass on it further. Good-morning."

Bhe turned away with her usual pretty dignity and grace, which struck Miss Milton even in her annoyance and displeasure, and which brought back a thought which had struck her before, that the young widow was not in the position to which ahe had been accustomed. She answered her "Good-morning" rather sullenly and shame-facedly, for, although she was doing only what she honestly considered her duty, she felt a pang of self-reproach as she saw the slender, weary figure, in the heavy black garments which looked so sorrowful en that sunshiny summer day, move toward the door.

There the widow turned, all the pride and haughtiness melting out of the pale face as she looked toward Miss Milton.

"Thank you, he said softly, stretching out her hand with a little gesture of face-well. "You have been very good to me, and I.—I thank you."

She opened the door before Miss Milton nould reply and passed out, closing it after her; and Miss Milton resumed her book keeping with a mixed feeling of reliaf, regret, and compassion which was very unsual to her, and which she tried to dismiss in vain.

"I wish she had taken back her fee, "she mutsered, as she copied some addresses in her business-like handwriting." Of course, she has almost had the money in stamps, et actives: but she looked so solitary, and relatives the stamps, to such a such a such and relative the such as men and resumed her business-like handwriting. "Of course, she has almost had the money in stamps, et actives: but she looked so solitary, and

might be recognized.

"Does it stop anywhere on the way?"

"Yes, it's a Parliamentary."

"Is that the only train leaving just on the case."

"There's one for Hereford in ten minutes."

"Thank you."

She turned from him and entered the booking-office."

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and third-class tickets were issued.

There was no third-class to the next
train, the booking-clerk said, and Mrs.
Grant's heart sunk heavily.

"What is the price of second-class?" she
said tremulously.

"Nineteen and threepence."

"Will you give me a ticket?" she said
eagerly; and, having paid for it, thus reducing her stock of ready money to one
shilling, she hastened out of the office.

"Any luggage, ma'm?"

"No," she answered shrinkingly; and
she fancied as she got into the train that the
porter looked at her suspiciously; but, te
her alarmed and excited fancy, every one
appeared to watch her.

(To be continued.)

What Primitive Man Ate. presence on the premises is worth a great deal.

Temperance in India.

Speaking at Simla, India, recently, Sir Donald Stewart gave a very encouraging account of the progress of the temperance cause in the army. Formerly, he said, the Judge Advocate-General used to bring him every week cases of soldiers sentenced to different periods of penal servitude, but now the reports were not so numerous, being about one a month. He attributed this decrease in crims very largely to the influence of temperance. On looking over the returns he found that there were 7,300 abstainers in Bengal, 2,145 in Madras, and 1,485 in Bombay. In 1870 and 1879 the amount of beer drunk in the army in Bengal was a little more than 130,000 gallons, but now the amount was about 82,000 gallons. He would be glad to see this reduced also.

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Primitive man, wherever he was first cast, whether in one centre or in more than one, must of necessity have found his food in the plant world. We cannot imagine him commencing his career learned in the latter of hunting, killing and cooking the lower animals for food. Many infer from this circumstance that the argument in favor of the vegetarian practice is copied direct from nature, signed and delivered by her. Not quite so fast. There is one in terposing barrier to the free acceptance of vegetarian deed and act of conveyance of food from nature to man. Nature herself, of her own right royal will, makes for animals, herbivorous and carnivorous, one distinctive animal food; a secretion from the living animal organism, a fluid which is a standard food, meat and drink in one-the fluid known under the name of milk. Against absolute vegetarianism, then, we may fairly set up one exception derived rancher nature as the unerring guide. On observing the habits of animals we discover another nature as the unerring guide. On observing the habits of animals we discover another nature, in respect to primitive selection of food, possess the power of changing their modes of feeding, and of passing over, as it were, from one class to another. This change is distinct, but limited, and we must accept it with all its extension on the one side and with all its extension on the one side and with all its extension on the one side and with all its extension on the one side and with all its without the substitute of the control of the co

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and Balfour.

The published accounts of Mr. Bright's The published accounts of Mr. Bright's progress continue to be favorable, and are true so far as they relate to his recovery from congestion of the langs. But his family consider his condition one of extreme weakness.

Cremating the King's Sons.

From Siam we learn that the cremation of the two sons of the king, which was a celebrated at the end of February, was a e of the two sons of the king, which was a "celebrated at the end of February, was a ceremony celipsing in magnificance even that of the king's uncle, whose body was cremated last year." On that ocasion the original content of the king's uncle, whose body was cremated last year." On that ocasion the original content of the king's uncle, whose body was cremated last year." On that ocasion the original content of the king's uncle, whose body was cremated last year. On the year of the present occasion seems to have passed unnoticed. For fifteen days Bangkok was given up to revelry. No work was done, and such amusements as fireworks, illuminations and interminable dramatic performances were provided nightly and kept in the committee of the building in which the cremation was effected had been ereoted at a cost exceeding 50,000 pounds sterling, a fact which, as it is now being demolished as having served its purpose, shows munificence, if not extravagance. Externally this "premane" presented the appearance of a palace of gold, so gorgeous was its ornamentation; and internally its othicf feature was the electric light with which it was illumined throughout. There were two separate cremation days during the fortnight, and the final procession for each was so long that it coupled over an hour in passing a fixed point. Siamese funerals may be expensive ceremonies, but at least they cannot be called lugubrious.—

Path Mall Gazette.

Personal Points.

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Mr. David Glass, Q.C., Speaker of the Mr. David Glass, Q.C., Speaker of the Manitoba Legislature, contemplates removing to British Columbia.

Among the last sentences which Matthew Arnold penned was a reminder to his readers that the word "Esquire"—which he held in repugnance—came out of the "great frippery shop of the Middle Ages." Mr. Grant Allen, the Canadian author, has returned to England, all the better for his wintering abroad. He is writing a story for the Graphic. which will begin to appear next January, and the scene of which is laid in Algiers.

next January, and the scene of the intelligence of its criminals. Memorial Day was celebrated in the State Prison and two convicts, one the ex-Mayor of Adrian and the other a leading member of the Michigan bar, delivered eloquent and patriotic settions.

Plausible, Anyhow. "What," oried the condemned man ashe stood on the scaffold, "what brought me here? What led me step by step to this fell machine of death? Oh, young man, oan you not guess?"
"Whiskey?"
"No, sir, the sheriff."—Lincoln Journal.

A Matrimonial Reminiscence.
Brown (of Chicago)—That follow is looking at you rather hard. Do you know him? Mrs. Brown—His face does look familiar. What's his name?
Brown—Goldplate, I believe.
Mrs. Brown—Oh, yes; I remember him now. He was my first husband.—Life.



OUTGROWTH OF A VAST EXPERIENCE.

WORST CASES. uliar diseases.
As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it
imparts strongth to the
whole system, and to the
uterus, or womb and its
appendages, in particular. For overworked,
run -down." deblitated A POWERFUL KIDNEYS.

TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE

Retroverted Womb.—Mrs. Eva Kohler, of Crab Orchard, Nob., writes: "Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription has done me a great deal.gr good. I suffered from retroversion of the uterus, for which I took two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and I am now feeling like a different woman."

Boctors Failed.—Mrs. R. Comin, of Post Creek, N. F., writes: "I doctored with three or four of the best doctors in these parts." I doctored with three or four of the best doctors in these parts. The second of the control of the con

ABNORMAL SLEEP.

papers do not tell the wonderful story of some "sleeping girl" who has been living unconscious for weeks; but some of the cases are not only interesting scientifically, but pathetic.

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a great cold over my whole body."

Semi-Humorous Short Notes.

What Alls You?

Do you have obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges from head and throat, sometimes profuse, arid and watery, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, putrid and offensive; dull, heavy headache most of the time, with occasional "splitting headaches"; are your eyes weak, watery, or inflamed; is there ringing in the ears, with more or less desfiness; do you have to hack, cough and gag in your efforts to clear your throat in the morning; do you expectorate offensive matter, scabe from ulcers, perhaps tinged with blood; is your voice changed and is there a "nasal twang" to it; is your breath offensive; are your sensee of taste and smell impaired? If you have all or any considerable number of these symptoms you are suffering from that most common and dangerous of maladies—chronic nasal catarrh. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, which is sold by druggists at only 50 cents, will cure it. The manufacturers of this wonder ful remedy offer, in good faith, \$500 for a case of this disease they cannot oure. A Pennsylvania school-boy recently defined the word "barnacle" as "a tramp who sleeps in a barn."

A French paper speaks of "Mr. Powderhorn, President of the American Knights of Labor."

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A Montana man had a valuable mare stolen from his stable. In advertising his loss he says: "I will give the mare and \$50 cash for full and reliable particulars regarding the funeral of the thief."

An ingenious New York truck driver has taught his terrier to ride horseback, in order to guard the team and prevent any familiarities with the horses. A piece of carpet is thrown over the horse's back, so that the small dog may secure better footing, and the rider balances himself well and seems to enjoy his ride.—Boston Journal.

There is a burglar in St. Louis who has a decided sense of humor. He has been robbing residences in the west end, and in each case has perpetrated some joke when his work was finished. In one instance he set the table in the dining-room and ate a hearty meal; in another he made a "dummy" out of the clothes of the man of the house and left it on the kitchen floor. His fun was stopped last week, for he was captured while trying to get off another little joke, and an unappreciative jailer has him now in charge.

A Last Resort. Miss Gladys—You appeared very abruptly with your errand a while ago. You must-not come so suddenly into the room when Mr. Smithers is spending the evening with me. Bridget—Suddent I And is it suddenly ye call it, and me at the kayhole a full three-quarters of an hour!—Harper's Bazar to ferret out and discover, if they can, a single case where Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been used for torpid liver, indigestion, impure bloed, or consumption in its early stages, without giving immediate and permanent relief; provided, of course, that the directions have been reasonably well followed.

A Last Resort. Landlord-Yes, madam, that house is for

Landford—Les, madam, that house is for rent. Sit down.

Desperate Applicant—Thank you. I have never been so nearly dead in my life. I believe I have wakked fifty miles to-day trying to get a house. How much is the rent? rent?

"Onliden?"

"Um-er—n—o."

"You seem to hesitate about it?"

"Well, the fact is, I have children, but
I intend to kill them to-night."

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Working on Her Sympathies.

Tender-hearted lady—"You look worn out, poor man, are you ill?" Tamp (sighing heavily)—"I couldn't begin to tell nou, mum, how I have suffered from neurasthenis. But I think I could eat another plete o' them apple dumplin's."

Mollie Garfield becomes the wife of J., Stanley Brown, the late President Garfield's Private Secretary, the middle of next month. On the same day Mollie Garfield's brother Henry is to be married. Henry Garfield and his brether James are to practice law in Cleveland under the name of Garfield & Garfield.

OLD-TIME SCIENCE.

What Alls Von ?

Not So Very Sudden After All.

Detectives Wanted,

For All Seasons,

Countryman to furniture dealer—I want
to get a bed an' a mattress.

Dealer—Yes, sir; spring bed and spring
mattress, I s'pose, sir; I spring bed and spring
mattrest, I s'pose, sir;

Countryman—No; I want that kind that
kin be used all the year around.

have had none of these. I also had womb complaint as bas that I could not walk two blocks without the most into before I had taken your Favorite Prescription to be could walk all over the two months, I could not be careful to the two months, I could not be court and the plant of the months of the two months and the two months are the properties. All my plysicians told me that I could not be cured, and therefore you will please accept my everlasting thanks for what you have done for me, and may Go these you in your good works."

Latter, she writes: "It is now four years since I took your 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have had no return of the female trouble I had then."

Favorite Prescription is Sold by Druggi Over! Large Bottles \$1.00, Six for \$5.00.

Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's large, illustrated Treatise (160 pages, paper covers) on Diseases of Women.

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SLEEPING NORTH AND SOUTH.

was taken immediately after death and placed on a pivot to move as it might, After some vacillation the head portion turned toward the north, the body then remaining stationary. One of the professors turned it half way round, but it soon regained its original position, and the same result was repeatedly obtained, until organic movement finally ceased.

Ruskin on Courtship. John Ruskin, in his recent lecture at Oxford, declared that "the whole meaning and power of true courtship is probation, and it ought not to be shorter than three years at least, seven being the more or tho-dox time."

Polson's Nervillne, the great pain cure, is sure pop every time. No need to spend a large sum to get prompt relief from every kind of pain, for 10 cents will purchase a trial bottle. Go to any drug store for it. Large bottles only 25 cents, at all druggists. Nerviline the pain king, cures cramps, headache, neuralgia. An aching tooth, filled with batting saturated with Nerviline, will cease aching within five minutes. Try Nerviline for all kinds of pain. 10 and 25 c. a bottle. Sure Pop.

The growth of London, England, is son The growth of London, England, is something marvellous. A recent article in Chambers' Journal states that within the metropolitan police district, an area of 688 square miles, exclusive of the city, proper, there is a population of 5,360,000, that the number of police is 13,800 and that during the year 1886 12,252 new houses were built, making twenty-nine miles of new streets.

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MERCHANTS, BUTCHERS TRADERS We want a good MAN in your locality to pick u

CALF SKINS for us. Cash Furnished on satisfactory guarant, Address, C. S. Page, Hyde Park, Vermont, U. S. The Shoe & Leather Reporter, N. Y., and Shoe & Leather Review, Chicago, the leading trade papers of the U.S. in the Hide line, have sent their representatives to investigate Mr. Page's bus need, and after a thorough just his chicagonary. papers of the U.S. In the Interesting the Mr. Page's business, and after a thorough examination and comparison the Reporter Sirves him this endorsement; material collected and carried, Mr. Page hold the lead of any competitor and that his presension to the the Largest held by any house in this carrier.

stock is the largest held by any house in this country."

And the Review says:
"After a most thorough investigation of Mr Page's business as compared with others in same line, we have become fully satisfied that in his specialty, light-weight stock, he is unquestionably the largest or it is to concessfully at the head."

OURNY: If Mr. Page's business is the largest in the line in the United States, is in on the best possible proof of his ability to pay highest prices? If he did not do so, would he naturally get more Skins than any of his competitors in the same line?

DUNN'S BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

Repetiting Story of the Browning of an Hightimate Child in West Granfran.

A last Saturday night's Guelph despatch any 2. A most extraordinary case of child murder occurred in West Granfran on the 20th May and was investigated as a Magistrate's Court in Erin on Friday. Last whiter a widow from Etamons township named Mrs. Jane Breeze, who was not altogether right in her mind, was confined at the Canceral Hospital here.

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Desperate Fight Between Thieves and Train Men—Two of the Railway Men Fataily Injured.

A Cincinnati despatch says: At 11 o'clock last night a daring attempt was made to rob the "Big four" train which left Indianapolis early in the evening. The train stopped at Delhi, a small station about eight miles from here, and when about a mile further on its way and running quite slowly five men jumped on board. Three of them boarded the baggage car and two entered the cab of the locomotive. The baggagemaster, Joseph Kitcham, tried to eject them. The three men jumped upon him, but he fought to save the valuables in the car. Suddenly there were five shots and Ketcham fell to the floor of the car. In the cab of the engine the A Cincinnati despatch says: At 11 o'clock last night a daring attempt was made to rob the "Big four" train which left Indianspolis early in the evening. The train stopped at Delhi, a small station about eight miles from here, and when about a mile further on its way and running quite slowly five men' jumped on board. Three of them boarded the bag. gage car and two entered the cab of the locomotive. The baggagemaster, Joseph Kitcham, tried to eject them. The three men jumped upon him, but he fought to save the valuables in the car. Suddenly there were five shots and Ketcham fell to the floor of the car. In the cab of the engine the two other robbers were meantime battling with Engineer James Boyd and his fireman, who were trying to compel them to jump off. There was a pitched battle, in which the robbers were beaten off the engine. Conductor Wm. Lefer was also attacked by the ruffians. He rushed into the baggage car just as the robbers were preparing to rifle the car. There was another fight, in which the robbers were prot off the train. The engineer had by this time stopped the train. On arrival here Conductor Lefer notified the police.

At midnight a partial at a special train was made up and twenty-five men in charge of Chief Gill went to the scene of the robbery. The citizens of Delhi, armed with all kinds of waspons, are searching the woods for the desperadoes. At 12.30 Sheriff Scott and a posse of men left for Delhi. When the train arrived in this city Dr. Muscraft was on hand and examined Ketcham. He is shot twice in the stomach and once in the back of the head. He cannot live. Engineer Boyd is also seriously injured. The back of his head was beat into a pulp with the butt end of a revolver. It is feared he cannot recover.

H. J. Zimmerman, the express messenger, says the men were expert robbers. He

general robbery of the passengers and train men.

SENSATION AT LOUISVILLE.

Temperance Apostle Murphy's Son John Elopes with a Society Belle.

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A Louisville, Ky., despatch says: Society here is stirred by the elopement Tuesday night of one of its gayest and prettiest girls with John Murphy, the 21-year-old son of Francis Murphy, the temperance lecturer. The lady is Miss Lucy, second daughter of Lawrence Richardson, President of the old Kentucky Woolen Mills, and one of old Kentucky Woolen Mills, and one of Louisville's wealthiest citizens. She is 19 years old and her debut fourteen months ago was all that wealth lavished upon youth and beauty could make it. She became acquainted with Murphy during the recent temperance meetings here and within a month they were engaged. Francis Murphy arrived here on Monday on his way home to Pittsburg, and stopped over a day at the Galt House. That night Miss Richardson took tea with a friend at the hotel and met her afflanced, apparently by cold Kentucky Woolen Mills, and one-of Louisville's weathiest otizions. She is 19 years old and her debut fourteen months ago was all that wealth lavished upon youth and beauty could make it. She became acquainted with Murphy during the recent temperance meetings here and within a month they were engaged. Francis Murphy arrived here on Monday on his way home to Pittsburg, and stopped over a day at the Galt House. That night Miss Richardson took tea with a friend at the hotel and met her afflanced, apparently by chance. By arrangements then made they went to Jacksonville on Tuesday night and were married. When the Richardsons heard of it, to avoid talk, the young couple were taken in hand by the bride's brother and remarried by the Rev. C. R. Hemphill, pastor of her father's church. They left at once for a trip east. Francis Murphy says he knew of the engagement and thought Mr. Richardson consented. He himself was strongly opposed to the marriage now, because the young man had no settled business. Neither he nor his wife was present at either coremony.

A Remarkable Voyage.

A San Francisco, Cal., despatch says: The British bark Balaklava arrived yester-day from London after a remarkably long voyage of one year and severty-four days. Her misfortunes were many. There is not a sailor aboard who shipped on her from England. Ten sailors were washed overboard and drowned in a storm of Cape Horn. While at Valparaiso for repairs the remainder of the orew deserted. The bark

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During the next week or ten days will be the proper time to spray a mixture of paris green on apple and plum trees. The insects attacking these fruits are now getting in their work, and a little timply attention will check their operations. About a tablespoonful of the best paris green and half an ounce of helebore, well mixed with thirty gallons of water and scap suds, should be freely sprayed upon the trees by means of a large syringe specially made for the Jurpose. The mixture will prove beneficial fit applied to rose bushes in discouraging the blighting work of the rose thrip, but it is finadvissible to apply it to small fruits which will ripen in the immediate future. For currants and gooseberries, a teaspoonful of fresh helebore mixed in suds or water and sprayed on the bushes one a water and sprayed on the week will prove effective.

The Sea Serpent in Canada.

A sea serpent of alarming proportions is said to have been discovered by a yachting party on Sunday in the channel between Wolfe and Simcos islands, to the great terror of the residents, who are afraid to go near the water.

THE QUEEN'S BALL.

were even more largely introduced as trimmings.

The Grand Duchess Valdimir gave a ball at St. Petersburg to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the birthday of the Czarevitch, at which all the ladies appeared in white and all the gentlemen in red. The Empress was in white satin embroidered in gold and she literally blazed with diamonds from head to foot. Most of the company wore fancy dresses, the hostess being arrayed in a picturesque English costume of the time of Queen Elizabeth with a profusion of diamonds and pearls. There were also some magnificent Eastern costumes.

A FIRE-SWEPT VILLAGE.

The Business Portion of Norway, Mich., i Ashes—The Conflagration Stopped by Rain Storm.

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A Ritualistic Episcopal Clergyman Deales that He Has Become Roman Catholic.

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H. J. Zimmerman, the rather mediswal olerical appearance. "And so rumor has it that Father Maturin has gone over to Rome," he said smilingly. "Well, your enterprising paper may contradict it. What's more, he has no idea of going over. He is simply in England on a six months' holiday, and at the end of that time he will return. He came here for his holiday simply because this was his home before he went across the Atlantic. At present Mr. Maturin has left here on a visit to friends. We here belong to the Estabpresent Mr. Mastern has its feet on a very to friends. We here belong to the Estal lished Church and are under the Bishop Pennsylvania. It is true that we call eac other 'father' here, and are perhaps some what ritualistic."

Can't Get Too Much,

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

At 11 o'clock the Conference reitself into special session for the contion of the Longley case.

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prosecution, and Rev. E. A. Blafford of the defence.

All the charges, evidence, documents, to, were read in open conference by the Secretary and Rev. D. L. Brethour. The whole day was taken up with placing the case before the conference. Various contradictory rumors have gone into the news. The papers concerning the whole matter, but the following facts, brought out in the evidence read to-day, may be relied upon as trestworthy: No charges of criminal conduct on the part of Mr. Longley were presented in the charges, and ne evidence whatever was brought out to prove anything of the kind. This was distinctly understood by all. There were, however, indiscretions, which Mr. Longley admitted. The interviews at the church and at the Albion Hotel, Toronto, were not denied, but nothing criminally improper took place on either cocasion.

MR. LONGLEY'S WRITTEN STATEMENT.

The written statement of Mr. Longley was read, in which he positively stated that he had repeatedly endeavored to free himself from the intimacy and have the interviews case, but he found himself mable to do so. It had been stated in the public press that Mr. Longley admestic relations were not happy, and that his wife had threatened to leave him. Not a word was presented in the evidence to substantiate these statements. On the contrary, documents were read which showed that there was no domestic infelicity. In his statements Mr. Longley confesses his weakness, acknowledges that he had acted foolishly, but most positively denies having any oriminal relations with the young lady in question. Both seem to have been led almost uncensciously along in their career of infatuation without realizing the folly of the course they were pursuing. Mr. Longley declares that he has most heartily repented of his sin and asked the Divine forgiveness. He had shought of entering into a secular occupation, but still feels celled to pursue the work of the might be able to pursue his work in another part of the world.

Rev. E. A. Stafford made an earnest plea on behalf of M

EXPULSION MOVED FOR.

It was then moved that the recommenda-tion of the Toronto district be adopted, thus expelling Mr. Longley from the ministry of the Methodist Church. It was moved in amendment that Mr. Longley be reprimanded by the chair and permitted to retire without his credentials, which is in substance accepting his resigna-tion.

there was such a thing as mercy. It would be a very unkind thing to suppose that the grosser form of sin had been committed. It had not been proved; the prosecution did not even claim this. In civil ogurts a defendant is always given the benefit of any doubt which might exist. He was in favor of doing this in Mr. Longley's case. Rev. T. W. Jackson went over the evidence, and urged that deposition from the ministry was the adequate punishment for Mr. Longley's crime.

Rev. Thomas Colling said that while the extreme of guilt had not been proven, the crime of the defendant was such that it merited a very severe punishment. He

extreme of guilt had not been proven, the crime of the defendant was such that it merited a very severe punishment. He could not forget the age, ability and experience of Mr. Longley, which very largely deprived him of excuse. He looked at the interests of the Church, and felt it to be his duty to vote for Mr. Longley's expulsion. His repentance had come a little too late. Rev. John Laycock said that he had come to the Conference greatly prejudiced against Mr. Longley, believing that he deserved the heaviest penalty. After hearing the charges and evidence in the case, he felt greatly relieved, and was of the opinion that mercy suited Mr. Longley case best. He believed that Mr. Longley had sincerely repented, and in his opinion penitence had not come too late.

Some members of the Conference asked that the discussion be shortened so that delegates might leave on the afternoon train.

MR. LONGLEY'S. STATEMENT.

"We're just married."
"I knowed it all the time," chuckled bald-head."
"And we can't help it, you know."
"No, you can't—I'll be darned if you kin!"
"I presume it all seems very silly to an lold man like you," continued the husband.
"Does it!" cackled the old fellow as he bobbed around. "Well, you belyour life she doesn't. T've been right that three times over, and I'm now on my way to Canada to marry. a fourth! You miles an hour, and darn the skunk that laffs at me! Silly! Why, children, its parrydise biled right down."—Detorit Free Frest.

Mummer Made to Order.
A gentleman who has just returned from an extended foreign tour was asked yesterday why he had not brought kome from Egypt, among other curios, a mummy. He said there was a great deal of fraud in the mummy business. Persons purchasing mummies, of course, like to get them as well preserved and natural-looking as possible, and these are found generally in a more or less dilapidated condition, wonders having engaged in the manufacture of bogus nummies, of course, like to get them as well preserved and natural-looking as possible, and these are found generally in a more or less dilapidated condition, wonders having engaged in the manufacture of bogus nummies. They bargain with tramps, beggars and such people for their defunct accaseses, paying therefor a sum sufficient to make their remaining days short and sweet. These fellows are preserved and pickled and then smoked till they are good imitations of the genuine mummy. Whole rows of these articles can be seen in smoke houses atonce. When sufficient to make their remaining days short and sweet. These fellows are preserved and pickled and then smoked till they are good imitations of the genuine mummy. Whole rows of these articles can be seen in smoke house at since. When sufficient to make their remaining days about and sweet. These fellows are preserved and pickled and then smoked till they are good imitations of the genuine mummy. Whole rows of these articles can be seen in smoke house a force of the s

for spirits in Africa and other tanks. To such an alarming extent has this increased of late that in some remarkable cases the African natives themselves have petitioned that the import of spirits may be stopped, inasmuch as the annihilation of their tribes is inevitable if it continues.

"red gold," red wine," one of these being merely orange and the other a ruddy purple. "Red hair" is a modern, or rather medieval, inaccuracy; "red cow" we get from the ancients. These epithets all appear to show a certain fancy for calling things red as the more kingly and costly color.—Jean Ingelow in Good Words. A teacher had a small class in easy-physiology. They had several lessons on the ear, and had been thoroughly drilled on the names and uses of all its parts, so that when some visitors dropped in the teacher was glad it happened to be the hour for this class to recite. After asking several questions and receiving prompt and "Well, gentlernen," said Tompkinson to s couple of friends, "you can talk as much as you please about the inferiority of women, but there are lots of them that can discount most of us for brains. Take my wife hour for this elass to recific. After asking several questions and receiving prompt and correct answers, she said: "What is the name of the cane in the ear?" The child hesitated a moment and then spoke up loud and plain; "The Erie canal." Another teacher asked one of her scholars the meaning of the word "viciasitude." "Change," was the reply. "That's right," said the teacher, "now give me a sentence with the word viciasitude in it." "My mother sent me to the store to viciasitude a dollar bill."—Detroit Eree Press. ledge it either."
"But den't you think," said one of his auditors, "that you put rather a low estimate on your wife's intellectual powers?" Mrs. Morris Parke (to her bosom friend)
—Dear me, Sarah, I only wish I was able
to go out as you do; but it seems as if I
was always to be tied up in the house.
Mrs. Binthayr—Why don't you discharge
your girl, Amanda? May be you could get
an afternoon off yourself then once in a
while.

for instance. She's got twice as much sense as I have, and I ain't ashamed to acknow

The Greatest of These is Charity.

Tramp (to western farmer)—Please, mister, can't y' help a poor fellow to get out o' the county?

Farmer (kindly)—Yes; I reckon I can lend ye a halter, if you'll promise not to hang yerself on this farm.

No Doubt of It.

Pupils (in chorus)—The stomach-ache.

Too Full for Utterance.

At a lecture by the celebrated B.

"How full he is of his subject," re
marked a listener.

"True," was the criticism of another
"but how slow he is in emptying himself."

Journal.

—Very few people of the present day ever saw or can tell what a petard is; but a politician knows it is something a man can hoist himself with or by.

As two young women walked along as indianapolis street the other day one of

Indianapolis street the other day one of them stepped upon and ignited a parlor match. Instantly the dresses of both were blazing, and only the very prompt action of their escort prevented the young women from being seriously burned.

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An odd tombstone will mark the grave of Adelbert Krieger, who died of apoplexy at the meeting of the Turners in Chicago a few days ago. It is a petrified limb of a tree, 10 inches in diameter and 6 feet in length, which Mr. Krieger brought from California several years ago and which has since stood in his bedroom.

The Original of George Harris. The Original of George Harris.

Mr. Lewis G. Clark, the George Harris of
"Uncle Tom's Cabin," is said by the
Minneapolis Journal to be on exhibition at
a museum at that place. Speaking of the
author who made him famous, he said:
"In 1844 I went to Portsmouth, and it was
there that I met Mrs. Stowe. She would
talk to me for hours about life among the
slaves, and each day she would write down
what I had told her. Then she had never
been South, and I can say without vanity
that had it not been for me 'Uncle Tom's
Cabin' would never have been written.
Nearly all the incidents in the book I told
her."

No Doubt of It.
In school:
Teacher—Supposing that 8 of you should logether have 48 apples, 32 peaches, 59 plums and 16 melons, what would each of you have? Something New on an Old Subject. Something New on an Old Subject.

What time is it? Before you answer deduct a quarter of a second or adda guarter. Every watch or clock that is supposed to be correct, that is warranted, that runs by a chronometer, is out of the way at least a quarter of a second in every 24 hours. There is no such thing as correct time on the face of the earth. Yes, that is so. If you want the correctees of correct time dig a hole in the ground, take your watch or clock along, get some one to stand on the edge of the hole, call out "Greenwich time!" and then pull the hole in after you. There is no vibration in the hole, and it is the vibration or oscillation of the earth that makes the chronometer go wrong. The Brute.
Wife—Dear me, John! What's the baby doing with that paint-box?
Artist Husband (taking it from the baby)—Just trying to mix the colors on his palate, my love. Deering people were amazed at seeing what appeared to be a luminous cloud floating high up over their heads about ten o'clock Wednesday evening. An investigation made from a roof showed that the cloud was composed of fire flies.—Leviston Januaria.

that makes the chronometer go wrong.

As Bad as Volanak.

"Why wancher terschool terday?"
"Didn't-aftergo; toofinerday terfoolerway-'nschool; benerfishin'." "Thasso? Warjergo, overter Pickerlake?" "Naw; old Brown'smil-pon'." "Katchany?" "I'd snicker'fididn't. I hauled'emout' fast-syerood countam. Got allercooding."
"Jerttkem 'ome?" "Yougitout! Watcher givin'us? Betcherboots I tooknothin' ome butmyself wi' therest o' the schoolkids' Buttersoldmerfishl'radime . 'forerwentr. "Lemmegowithyersunday?" "Gotermo-'rer'fyersayso." "Allrite. I'llmeecherhere attenerclock." They part.—Tid-Bits.

Physiology of a "Black Eye."

The second of the control of the con from the Italian Dio Mio, or "How funny,"—remarks which are thrown at you at every interval in conversation, as if they were the most original in the world and bore a strict relation to the subject of discourse. As a matter of fact, they are used partly from a pernicious habit and partly to

HIDE THE NAKEDNESS OF THE LAND
in those who have recourse to them. But
perhaps the very worst description of what
we suppose, we must call fashionable slang,
as compared with vulgar idioms, is that
indulged in by strictly religious people.
An old-fashioned clergyman used to refer
to his pulpit as the 'clack loft," and very
offensive clack it very otten is. The extreme High and the extreme Low Church
are the gravest offenders in their use of
religious slang, and the phrases in which
their followers indulge are, as every one
knows, so far removed from anything approaching to piety or reverence as to make
the religion they profess to illustrate an
easy mark for the scoffer.

The most foolish colloquial craze that
ever the fashionable world gave way to is
the "utterly utter" rubbish indulged in by
the asthetic school. It is to be hoped that
this style will soon be numbered with the
things of the past, and that it will only be
remembered as exemplifying to what
depths of degradation indulgence in slang
will lead people. Had not a fashionable
theatre marked it for its own, and heaped
upon it through "Patience" an avalanche
of ridicule, it is possible that the "too
too," "consummate" school might be
"living up to "their teapots even to the
present day. So true it is that there is no
folly so great that the "mostly fools," as
defined by Carlyle, will not adopt, if -only
it be fashionable. The sham artistic slang
in which Mr. Whistler and his limp crew
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It is hard to imagine any one out of Bedlam entering a picture gallery to look for a "Variation in violet and grey," a "Note in flesh color and orange," a "Little grey note," a "Caprice in blue and silver" a "Nocturne in grey and gold," and so on. Compared to such twaddle as this, the nurse who says to her little charge, "Will Georgy porgy ride in a coaghy poschy?" is a classic. There may be some excuse for the gilberish with which infants are regaled by their elders, although even this form of affectionate slang may be pushed too far, but there is none for the willful murdering of the Queen's English in which some men and women delight, partly for the vulgar pleasure of gaining motoriety and partly because they think to feel silly, and to be silly, is a sure sign of good breeding. When we have no the liled of the leady and, in a surface of the beauty is a sure sign of poverty of intellect as they are of a vacant mind? We can excuse a young man at Oxford who speaks of his friend as his "Governor" or his "Johnny;" of his fasher as his "Governor" or his "Johnny;" of his fasher as his "Governor" or his "Johnny;" of his fasher as his "Governor" or his "Johnny;" of his fasher as his "Governor" or his "Johnny;" of his fasher as his "Governor" or his "Johnny;" of his fasher as his "Governor" or his "Johnny;" of his fasher as his "Governor" or his "Johnny;" of his fasher as his "Governor" or his "Johnny;" of his fasher as his "Governor" or his "Johnny;" of his fasher as his "Governor" or his "Johnny;" of his fasher as his "Governor" or his "Johnny;" of his fasher as his "Governor" or his "Johnny;" of his fasher as his "Governor" or his "Johnny;" of his fasher as his "Governor" or his "Johnny;" of his fasher as

Folygamy is in practice everywhere in Egypt. Four wives are the limit. When the man becomes tired of one wife he casts her off and buys another. The four favorites are often seen riding together on a two-wheeled cart, and the poor cast-off creature, barefooted and but half clad, with head un-

Seasonable Recipes.

Do you use eggs for frosting? Don't do
it. Take five tablespoonfuls of milk, one
oup of granulated sugar, flavor nicely with
lemon or vanilla, then holl five minutes.

Beat it hard until it is cool enough to

by, the way to the Hibernian Bank. He directed the men to the locality, and turn-ing round, missed the large sum he had placed on the counter. He immediately gave the alarm, but the thief had escaped. Getting the Drop on a Burglar.

wheeled cart, and the poor cast-off creature, barefooted and but half clad, with head uncovered (chastity no longer protected), walking in the rear to serve the younger wives. "Four," say they, "Mohammed taught is all that they can love at one time." The woman has no choice. The man and the father of the woman consummate the contract, and at midnight she is carried to his "harem," not knowing who it is till she enters the den, in which every vostige of womanhood is hopelessly destroyed. Girls marry at 11 years of age, i.e., are sold as wives at that early age, but are then at maturity. Boys are educated in the public schools, girls never. Girls of 11 to 15 years of age are sold to men from 40 to 50 and sometimes upward. They think it is their fate. "It was so to be." It was always so, they are told, and seeing the same state of affairs all about them they cannot feel their degradation as would a woman of acivilized country. Their husbands can beat them, divorce them and still retain and enalave them, and they have no recourse to law nor pity through mercy. Women here work in the fields, carry wood, manure and water; they chop, grub, plough, reap, gather stones for walls, make brick, etc. In an are not much with the younger children.—Cairo Letter.

New Devices in Ice-Cream.

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A novelty in the way of entertainments was a twin party, which was given in St. Louis one evening last week. It was a gathering of twins, old and young, to enjoy themselves. It was devised by the Morrill themselves. It was devised by the Morrill twins, young men of 21, the sons of a former Baptist clergyman of St. Louis, and who are to enter the Theological School at Rochester this week. There were four-teen pairs present. A musical and literary programme of exercises was rendered exprogramme of exercises was rendered ex-clusively by twins, but one of the most interesting features was the recital of anec-dotes regarding the confusion and mistakes that have been caused by the similarity of

The Bride's Name was Anna!

I heard a loyely story the other day of a wedding which took place in South Africa. The bride's little Sunday school scholars came to witness the ceremeny, and clustered around the door to witness the arrival of the guests. When the bride's mother arrived, resplendent in satin and lace, they evidently thought that some demonstration was due from them, and summoning to their aid their courage and their Bible teaching, they gave a big shout of "Hossama! Hossama!" I am afraid they failed to perceive why they were promptly suppressed.—London Figaro.

If a man sued for breach of promise were The Bride's Name was Anna

-Big Bargains!-



The Montreal House, FARMERSVILLE

PHIL. WILTSE.

-: WOMEN. :-

When Eve brought woe to all mankind, Old Adam called her wo-MAN; But when she woo'd with love so kind, He then pronounced her woo-MAN,

But now, with folly and with pride, Their husbands' pockets trimming, The ladies are so full of WHIMS The people call them WHIM-MEN.

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Fitting up Factory Boilers and Plant

| A sign of the bill but shield us in some way from the lute of big that the been our lot hideous "music" to the case with which the are-

And from my varied experience in cheese factory work, I

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INSURANCE

but a naturally strong constitution and to go, Did not a way. When he the unremitting a tention of the Drs cggs, but for being away. When he commenced the beating the boy picked on a stone to throw at him. Had

Cornell and Cornell are likely to pull him through all right.

Thos. Brown, of the township of Elizabethtown, was summoned to appear before Justices Geo. P. Wight, Seaberry Scovil and Selah Hawks, on the 16th inset, to answer to a charge him he would stone hims. They boy he found that the first to the form the first to the first to the form the first to t preferred against him for violation of the Scott Act. The sale was proven He would not mind when told to do o have been made under somewhat chores. Her husband was not a man 25.2 to have been made under somewhat chores. Her husband was not a many peculiar circumstances, a gallon of whiskey having been given as difference in a horse trade. Brown was fined \$50 and costs.

The B. & W. Railway track has wife several times.

The B. & W. Railway track has been put in running order between Delta and Lyn. The engine and gravel train reached Lyn on Saturday Saturday evening, Wiltse being orderwas run back to this place, consisting of three carloads of lumber and shinegles, for A. Parish & Son, and three car loads of barbed wire for fencing with.

the track.

Mrs. John D. Redmond wishes through the columns of the Europerent to thank her friends in Hard Island and Farmersville, for their many acts of kindness and for their heartfelt.

"FAILURE OF THE SCOTT ACT." sympathy, during the last illness of her late lamented husband. She wishes especially to thank the Rev. Jas. Pullar, for his kindness in conducting the funeral services of one who

ducting the funeral services of one who was an entire stranger to him.

The "Returned Collegian" secured nearly a quarter of a column in the last issue of the Weekly Times, which he devoted to a raphsody and parody, dedicated especially to "ye Editor" of this paper, and all because our devil, in the fulness of his love for "ye returned collegian," wished to quietly give him the sentiment of his neighbors, whose cars had been tortured by the mearthly sounds male by the voluminous wind of our kind friend yupon a "lettle" tin whistle. Our devil thinks that he could stand the racket if made by a fit sized companupon a "lettle" tin whistle. Our devil thinks that he could stand the racket if made by a fi sized company with a reference to the facts in connection to the whistle, but the wind is out of all proportion to the size of the instrument. The imp suggests that if Commons. It was carried unantered the sixth was t A. N. SHERMAN, Farmersville

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Cheese Vats, Cheese Hoops, Cheese

Presses, Cisterns, Sap Tubs, &c.

Blow gently, big Billy—it can't be for praise.

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Fry out fire he whole neighborhood out with your lays;

THELD ROLLER.

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Blow gently, big Billy—it can't be for praise.

For you tire the whole neighborhood out with your lays;

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your lays; over the bill to tells and you dub him an ass, uch the editor tolls and you dub him an ass, never did stand at the foot of his class. can stand the doves cooing which sounds over the bill.

brave; but this whistle of Bill's helps us on to the grave.

We've heard the dogs howl and the scream of the real three at the call. the call the tall the simple and easy process any on the girl who's at work in the kouse o'er "anti" would be utterly discomflit d. rom the girl who's at work in the house o'er the way—
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the their praise.
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many, including the wholesale clause,
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Imposed for Flogging Unmercifully an Orphan Boy.

The Council Chamber was filled to overflowing on Wednesday evening the was serry, to say, also, that the constability and the justices, and lagest, to hear a case which exeited controlled the property of Jast, to hear a case which excited considerable interest in the village. A complaint had been laid before Geo. P. Wight, J. P., against Charles P. Wiltse, for unlawful assault upon an orphan named Roger Pierce, whom Wiltse had taken from the "Home" a few months ago. B. Loverin, J. P., was associated with Mr. Wight on the bench, and when the case was called the defendant pleaded not guilty to the clfarge.

Thus, Compo was the first witness.

FIRE INSURANCE

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LOCAL NEWS.

Phil, Wiltse has a first class steel horse rake for sale cheap.

The High School Entrance examination begins at 1.80 p.m., our July 4th.

Rev., Jas. Pullar will preach in Standish the lash; then the sale the lash; the lash; the lash common at half-past ien.

We understand a number of our citizens will attend the Ballycanoe plenic formorrow.

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Mr. Rogers' ministerial labors on the joint of the policion of the public dinner and rural entertainment on the 28th inst. in connection with Christ Church.

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with some of his playmates. Saw Mrs.

On Saturday night there was a little concerned at A. Parish & Son's stere, caused by the snitics of a lamp, which flared up dangerously, and would doubt less have caused some damage, had not Postmaster General Taber thrown it out on the street, where it exploded.

At a Board of Trade meeting at Brockville, held recently, a resolution was carried, that a committee be appointed to secure a private room for the use of the Board, and that hereafter no persons be allowed the privileges of the Board, who are not members of the Association.

The photograph gallery will be closed during the remainder of this week, the proprietor being away getting a new stock for cutside work. He had given Wiltes cause of sweek, the proprietor being away getting a new stock for cutside work. He had given Wiltes caused for awhile to class operator. who will commence his duties on Monday next, when all kinds of photographic work will be done artistically and quickly.

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Wiltis a come on the and protect the boty to the temperatore people brought their principles to the ball to box, the ball to box, the balled box, the ball and sad and that he had been with deft. a few months. Mr. and Mrs. Wiltse caused him of sucking eggs, and deft, three out to Portland, and the left of which is the teachers of his work in the stack him for some thing he was not guilty of he would not his return, when crossing a bridge within sight, of home, the bugy turning over on the top of him bearing with in sight, of home, the bugy turning over on the top of him bearing with in sight, of home, the bugy turning over on the top of him bearing with a five return, when crossing a bridge within sight, of home, the bugy turning over on the top of him there are not been and left their problems.

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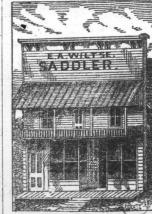
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