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## MISS HELEN'S LOVERS

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her. She clasped her hands tightly, and did i told her. She looked and listened, sl er. She looked and listened, she m, she forgot herself, her eyes grew wonder and with awe, her quick-ath rose and fell sharply. ened breath rose and fell sharply. Before the sternal beauty of those hills and vales, before the overwhelming majesty of God's creation, her puny "pride of life" was annihilated. She turned to him for sympathy as a child might turn. "And I shall go away and forget it 1" she sighed and then added, slowly—

wly-world's pr se scenes thine everlasting life.

bits authority, Mr. Jones took Helen's guidance into his hands. He helped her into the cart, wrapped a light rug over her knees, and negatived her ardent desure to drive herself decidedly. "Lean back," he said. "That seat is pretty comfortable, and you must be tired." "I'm not the least tired. I should like to drive."

drive." "Are you used to driving?" "Yes."

"Yos." She was accustomed to driving the Rec-tor's rough gray pony, which lived in the paddock, and was twenty years old. "Then you shall take the reins presently. She's fresh at starting, and I know her ways. She will soon cool down. Do you wind my wmoking."

She's freen as beauting, ways. She will soon cool down. Do you "Not if the wind won't blow it in my face," she candidly replied. She did not share the modern damsel's oftasserted passion for the fragrance of tobacco. "The wind is the other way, and I'm half a foot above you," he urged with some natu-ral anxiety.

foot acove you, the angle of a source you, at anxiety. "Then smoke, by all means." He thrust his hand into his pocket. "I haven't a light," he told her,

And he mounted to her side and they Find the mounted to have a first started. Few mild enjoyments equal that soothing sense of drowsy well-being in which a tired frante revels as it is driven through the balmy air of a warm summer evening, with a fresh horse between the shafts that covers the ground with a long, easy: qual stride-traversing, too, such wild and wondrous seeners as begans description.

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for her deception, it, what are not seen in the mask. "How did you like Jack Peel?" he was asking her. "You and he spent the day together pretty well, didn't you ?" "He as hext me on the drag. I liked him—a little ; but he hates everybody, and "He sat next the on the drag. A his him—a little ; but he hates everybody, a doesn't admire anything." "I suppose he a lmires Mrs. Peel?" "Isn't she pretty ? I didn't know 1

Isn't she pretty? I didn't know she married—at least, not to him." You mean she flirts? Oh yes, she

She is very pretty and amusing."

"She's a butterfly, but a man wanter "She's a butterfly, but a man wanter more than color, down, beauty, to live upon. That sort of thing is stunning but upon. That sort of thing is stunning but " On a wet day one can stay indoora."

she was a but-Helen had a suspicion that she was a but-rfly, her high spirits were fatiguing. "A butterfly indoors; think of the flut-

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"Well, Pat. do what you think is right, ment. "What fell ?- What was it ?- It was

"What fell ?--What was it ?--It was "Well, Pat, do what you think is right, a sheep, poor brute ! Don't talk of it. "A sheep, poor brute ! Don't talk of it. "Think of something else." "I can't "-shuddrigring-" I daren't open my eyes; I am afraid I should see it." "I wouldn't open them just yet. You will be all right in a minute." "I can't get bitten." "I take is to conclude the sisters met before dinner, and patroia was questioned about the success for "I take is to a Crusade. The leading When the sisters met before dinner, and Patroia was questioned about the success for "I take is to a case of if o or death. I hadn'' "I two be gentle. I'm awfully sorry. I time to be gentle. I'm awfully sorry. I "It was a case of life or death. I makin t time to be gentle. I'm awully sorry. I deserve to be shot." His encircling arm held her more closely as he spoke, but during the pause which followed, Helen drew away from him, cov-ering her face with her hands. "Look here, don't give up like this," he said, rather alarmed. "You have been so plucky all the time." The compliment was undeserved, but she did not dislike it on that account. ne was atraid bins altiou du, also invitation abe had refused. "She would hardly speak to me," that young lady complained ; "but I managed to say how good it was of her to console my brokher. 'Don't over-console him, Miss Mitford,'I said, 'or Lady Lucy Freemantle won't quite like it, you know.' She's a collected sort of girl. She looked at me as if abe had not heard what I said, then she weather and went off to play with a little child whom she held by the hand. I can't think what Bertie sees in her ; she is posi-tively forbidding. But perhaps, for all her eatimess, she heard me right enough, and if so, I did not toil over that awful shingle for nothing. She is the sort of woman who prefer alight to common sense—the very sear ather than cross a gutter to get it." Meanwhile, up on the hill at Carnation Cottage, poor Miss Mitford was overpowered by the exuberance of Helen's mirth. She had returned from the shore in fantatio and exultant spirits. She langhed and sung and joked until Miss Mitford set down er-hausted on the garden seat with the tears of langhter rolling down her cheeks, and a faint petiton to the girl '' to be quiet and the garden seat. "De quiet and the exere the porch before her aunt had inimed her sentence or her langhter. The wonderful vivacity of hers lated throughout the evening, and respeared with her at breakfast next morning. If she was not very hungry, she was so talkative that on the kaft in was foll of elf-reproaches when den was full of elf-reproaches when den saw that it was so. "You shall rest this sfternoon, my lowe. You can lie on the sofa and read that the swith de size weak full was elf-reproaches when den arises. It was of lereproaches when den arises this sfternoon, my lowe. You can lie on the sofa and read that the searder to gather more flowers to adorn the software garden itself ; it comps had disa mitford was alreed whi deliberation and anxity. It sent her into the garden to gather more flowers to adorn the drawing-room, whither she was alereed to prefere flower garden its plucky all the time." The compliment was undeserved, but she aid not dislike it on that account. "" I can't help independent fell down from before her deathly face ; ahe tried to smile, and then murmuring, "I don't feel very well," she fell back again upon his shoulder. She had fainted. On the summit of the hill which they were mounting was a country inn ; thither Ber-tie, aupporting the girl with a now aching arm, drive fast. Assisted by the host, he inter the house. In the inn-parlor stood that horse-hair sofa, oft described because the memory of its discomforts is not easily obliterated, peculiar to wayside hostelnes and seaside lodgings ; upon it Mr. Jones had his burden. He was almost as pale as she ; he kept his head, but he was horribly frightened ; he fully believed her to be landlady, who told him that "har Mary Kate falled away a score o' times last sum-mer."

(To be Contained. Kincaid St., Brockville, Ont., Jan. 11th, 1889: "I was confined to my bed by a severe attack, of lumbago. A lady friend, of mine sent me a part of a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, which I applied. The effect was simply magical. In a day I was sable to go aboat my household duties. I have used it with aplendid success for neuralgic tooth-ache. I would not be without it." MES. J. RINGLAND.

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The Judges Think the Ead Boy Deserved a <u>Bursew Hipping</u>. The Common Pleas Divisional Court yes-terds quashed with costs the conviction in the case of the Queen vs. Balfour. This is the case in which the defendant, a school costs for using abauive language towards one of her scholars. The learned judges waxed before them, the chief justice remarking administered to the boy. The conviction was quashed with costs to be paid by the private prosecutor, the court remarking that if ever there was a case in which the system because and prosecutor, but had a warnat been issued by the magintrate in the entire of the the the pupile would a warnat been issued by the magintrate in the defect that the pupil was a dirty which at uelled forth by the leading part which the lad had taken in a game (?) known as "bumped" for refusal to ecomply within the lad had taken in a game (?) known as "bumped" for refusal to ecomply within the lad had taken in a game (?) known as "bumped" for refusal to ecomply within the lad had taken in a game (?) known as "bumped" for refusal to ecomply with a alleged agreement to expose his person.

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duly signified and given. Not less exten-sive and inalienable are the rights of cor-porations, so that the city which owns its streets is also possessed of like pro-perty in the depths beneath and in the heights above. This much premised, it is to be observed that in many modern citles sundry owners of lots, buildings and proper-ties fronting on the streets, have made, or caused to be made, excavations beneath the streets or sidewalks, for the purpose of lighting or storage or other uses. Just now there is much interest in these under street excavations in the city of Chicago. The there is much interest in these under-street excavations in the city of Chicago. The civic government of that city have concluded that all occupiers of rooms, vanits, or spaces beneath the public streets, squares and wharves must hereafter pay rent to the city for the same. And now that Chicago has set the pace there appears a disposition on the part of other smart towns and vil-lages to keep it up.—St. John Telegraph.

Smokers and Non-Smokers.

Smokers and Aga-Smokers. From the records of Yale College during the past eight years it is shown that the non-smokers were twenty her cent taller than the smokers, twenty-five per cent, heavier, and had sixty per cent more lung capacity. In the last graduating class as Amherst College, the non-smokers have gained in weight twenty-four per cent. over the smokers ; in height, thirty-söven per cent, in chest girth, forty-two per cent. si and in lung capacity, eight and thirty-six hundredths cubic inches.

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tering on the window-pane." "A butterfly can't help being a butter

"A butterfly can't help being a butter-fly." "No more than a chrysalis can help being a chrysalis. Both are very nice in their way, but I have no wish to own either the one or the other. Don't argue with me. please, Tr not up to it, but I know what I mean and I know what I like. I want a wife far better than I am mysaft, some one who would do what I told her and yet some one whom I should only tell to go her own way because I should know her way to be wise and straight. I couldn't stand any woman whom I had to look after, it would knock the lave clean out of me." All this rather overwhelmed Helen, she did not know how interesting this lady in the clouds had lately become to Mr. Jones. "So you would like to marry an angel," she remarked, with a malicioussmile, "poor angel !"

she remarked, while a manage of the same of the superiority would keep her rich, and me humble. No angel, however the same of the same of

rich, and me humble. No angel, however angelic, for me." "You rafe hard to please." "On the contrary I am always pleased but never satisfied." "I think a man ought to be very thank-full fife persuades any, woman, of any sort, to be his wife," reforted Miss Mitford, yawning deliberately. Hor words and her yawn disconcerted her

to be no wire, tooler this initiout awaring deliberately. The words and her yawn disconcerted her companion and for some minutes they drove in allence. As a rule, the honored girls to whom he confided his sentiments concern-ing the future Mrs. Jones hung upon his, words as though they were oracles ; but if hy were discreet, they committed them, always to change repeatedly. They were discreet, they committed them, always to change repeatedly. They were discreet, they committed them, always to change repeatedly. They were discreet, they committed them, and the future Mrs. Jones hung upon his. And they were oracles ; but if hy were discreet, they committed them, always to change repeatedly. They were discreet, they committed them, and the sense or a strong the strong head if a was to enjoy the view, and he was ledge cut on the side of a mighty diff which towered perpendicularly over-head on the left hand and on the right det, into the sea. The width of the road upon which the dow moden paling had been roughly extem-poing on the extreme verge of the preci-ding diff was det a supealing dest. The heat faw minutes of the crossing minute difference in the traverser. The best faw minutes of the crossing minute dow and insepteared, leaving no context difference the traverser. "How beautiful—" she murmured below here been credited. "Oh, Mr. Jores," with a anden collapse of courage, "please, with a anden collapse of courage, "please, "At the course here in the horse."

To be a sufficient collapse of courage, "please, be careful ?"
At he words he resined in the horse.
Don't you like it ? Shall we turn back?
Turns in a moment."
Turns in the head reeled at the thought.
"Ohn or go on. I like it. I'm not sufficient of Jonah."
"Mo, no ; go on. I shall get used to it a moment. It is only just a first, and those sesguils flying out below us make me dizer, and the serve, wrighling, and tike a wrinkhed walnut, such a long, long way."
"Don't look straight down; look right out across the bay. There are a dosen

Kate falled away a score o times last sum-mer." They doused Helen's pretty head with water and chafed her white hands; they fanner her with a newspaper and burned feathers and held saits under her nose. Every suggestion which the landlady made Bertie executed with feveriah anxiety. But when at length he poured teaspoonful after teaspoonful of cooking brandy between her pale lips, it had at last the desired effect; sith coughed once or twice, turned her head on the orochet antimacassar, and slowly opened her eyes. CHAPTER IX.

CHAPTER IX. Helen soon sat up and declared herself quite well. She was-astonished, but some-what gratified, to discover that she had fainted; her health had hitherto been un-romantically robust-a little delicacy was interesting and a novelty. Besides which, during the interval of unconsciousness, the agonizing agitation (which had thus culmin-ated) had subsided; save for some throb-bing pulses in her temples, she felt just as usual. Mr. Jones was as astonished as he was relieved by her rapid recovery, 4 and presently left her, ostensibly to see to the mare and to keep a look out for Phil, for whose nerves great concern was

mare and to keep a look-out for Phil, for whose nerves great concern was cer-tainly due. A minute later, Helen, who was looking out through the open window, saw him cross the road to a gate-way, where he halted, and taking both a cigar-case and a match-box from his poket, proceeded to light a cigar, there was no dearth of matches in that box; he struck several before he accomplianed his object? Helen watched, her face alight with a smile. To please her he had not smoked, and yet he would not let her know that hemacrificed his pleasure to her comfort. How nice of him ! In a girl's vision a little circumstance

claimed-"Oh, it is you ?" Though this greeting was not reassuring, it had been wrang from Helen's astonish-ment, and the next moment she had risen with outstretched friendly hand to meet

exciting temperance crusade. The leading women of the town staticked the saloons and smashed things generally, running the liquids off into the gutters and driving the saloon-keepers away. Mrs. Anna Car-michael was then the honored wife of a resi-dent minister, and was the leader of the crusade. Excitement was great, and the whole proceedings were brought into the State courts. Mrs. Carmichael's character was afterwards attacked. Her husband believed the stories and brought suit for divorce. The on-test was long and bitter, for the wife fought for her good name and position in society. The divorce was granted, but many people thought malice and persecu-tion were the impelling motives. Mrs. Carmichael was permitted to assume her maiden name and has been known as Mrs. Anna Brown since the exciting news referred to. Now comes the sequel and the romance. Among the many who felt that Mrs. Brown was the victim of per-secution was John Moons, a wealthy bachelor, now deceased. When he died and his will was opened it was found that he gad left \$50,000 to her, believing that she was "in snocent and persecuted woman." He further said that while he had never met Mrs. Brown he had known her family. -Buffulo Neus. A Good Word for the Stenegaphers.

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Man the Worse.

New York *Herald*: He-Women are always envious of each other. Miss Fly-away isn't half as hig a fool as she is painted.

painted. She—There ! I wouldn't have said any-thing half so mean as that. He-As what ? She—That she painted.

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veloped in a haze. The widow is neither born nor maid. There were 209,060 miles of railway tracks and 1,797 railway corporations in the United States on June 30th hast, accord-ing to statistics just completed. New York *Recorder*: Santa Claus now sits up late at nights balancing accounts and putting tags on good things.

Hung Up in a Saloon. Acton Free Press: While in Elora recently a Free Press representative put up at one of the hotels and noticed, neatly framed and hanging in a conspicuous place in the sitting room, a card bearing the fol-lowing exhortation :

WEAR NOT AT ALL. To take God's holy name in vain, Oh mortal, 'tis a dire disgrace By which you break his holy law, And fling defiance in his face.

And ning demine in mistace. whocks the soul to hear the blest Supreme, udely appealed to on each trifling theme, laintain your rank ; vulgarity despise. o swear is neither brave, polite nor wise, on awould not swear upon the bed of death ; effect ! your Maker now could stop you breath. Swear not at all. Swear not at all. It was a curious place indeed to find such a sentiment so publicly proclaimed. The advice is sound and we reproduce it. Per-haps some thoughtless swearer may be induced to abstain as a result of the Elora hotelkeeper's words.

What She Thought. What She Thought. Detroit Free Press : It was 11.30 o'clock p. m. and the clock marked the half hour with a sharp bang. The young man looked around hastily. The girl wearily. "Oh," said he, with a short laugh, "it almost startled me." "I begyour pardon ?" said the girl. "I talmost startled me," he repeated, politiely.

litely. "Oh, excuse me," she apologized, " ought you said it almost started you." He got out during the next 10 minutes. The Short Termers.

The Short Termers. The "Bay State League," one of the alleged endowment fraternities, with head-quarters in Boston, has collapsed, feaving 52,00 subscribers in the lurch from \$5 to \$90 each. The victims are all working people who got roped in through the glittering talk of the agents. There are a good many of these concerns in the country, operating under slightly varying plans, but they are all mere traps to catch the hard earnings of the unwary. All their methods are calculated to at oncearouse thesuspicion of the mind that is in the least trained to business. The Policeman's Varied Lot.

Chester (Pa.) News: The police are not kept busy chasing nude bathers off the wharves these days, but they might chase the profane swearers off the corners.

If your little ones suffer with "snuffles" Nasal Balm will give them relief. It is a certain cure for all forms of cold in the head or catarrh. Sold by all dealers. Try it. One of the curiosities of the recent census in Ireland is that whereas Christians of every name have decreased in number dur-ing the decade, the Jews have increased 281 per cent.

per cent. The Northwest Legislature has been summoned to meet at Regina on the 10th of December. Pueblo, Col., is raising money with which to equip and send to Chicago a "cowboy band."

The category and generated to concept a consequence band." The category of the Dominion House of Commons has been notified to have the restaurant in order on January 5th, and this leads some to believe that the next session of Parliament will begin shout the middle of January. In a suit over six geese in Stamp Creek, Ga., when the costs had amounted to abous \$70, the matter was compromised and settled by dividing the geese.

How to Shave Easily. The moment you get out of bed is the best time. Your beard will never be so pliable after you are around awhile. First wash your beard well with scap and cold water. Rain water is better, of course. Then apply lather plentifully and cold as a rule. But if your razor is cold close it and place it in your pocket or under your arm till it gets warm. Like other edged tools the razor is only a very fine saw, and there-fore it is better to move it a little endways as you shave rather than with a straight, broad aveep. If you always shave in one direction around your face the beard will soon get a permanent "cant" in that direc-tion, the effect of which is-well, a matter of taste. -Rochelle (III.) Journal. The mo oment you get out of bed is the. Your beard will never be s

Pale, weak and emaciated women and girls would soon disappear from the land if ail would use Dr. Williams Pink Pills, a specific for their peculiary troubles. Try them and be convinced. Why He Joined ?

Indianapolis Journal : Wickwire-Is it true that Mudge has joined the church? Yabs-ey-It is. He did so on an election bet.

When all weather conditions are favorable the light of the Eddystone Lighthouse, as ordinarily directed, can be seventeen and one-half miles at see, but it is found that a beam of light of much less power directed vertically is visible exactly twice as far and can be well discerned through an ordi-nary fog.

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carried on on a pure vision channel basis up till the time of transportation. After that time extra cost was a necessity in order to get the results. In the first place, the lot was insufficient for a full cargo. Then the fedder for this small lot had to be specially employed. The fees of a commission mer-chant added largely to the expense; and the facts relating to their behavior on the voyage and in the sale yards could not be obtained without further expense. Because of these things I hold that its fair to put the expense of transit at \$2.75 per head, the average cost, rather than \$4.10, the actual cost. It is thus apparent that the true profit on the lambs was at least \$113 28. To this all fair-minded men will conceed that the value of the manure should be added, whatever that may be. To value manure correctly in the present state of our innovledge is not easy, if indeed it is possi-ble. Some time, and in the near future, we will be able to do this with much more ease and precision, when additional data shall have accumulated on which to base calculations. In this experiment we treckened the value of the manure at 2 cents per day for lamb. This calcula-tion is based on data furnished by an er-periment conducted by Professor Roberts. of Cornell University Experiment Station. Professor Roberts is most careful investi-gator. By the use of shallow pans male for the purpose and placed in the pens, he ob-tained with great precision the exact amount of manure obtained from lambs in a given time. This was carefully analyzed. It was found to be very rich indeed in plant food. In placing an estimate upon it, he valued its ingredienta, as given by the snalysis, on the basis of the values of the same, as sold in commercial fertilizers. This gave a value to the manure, and the estimate down one-half, and valued the manure from one lamb per day at three-quert creats. As ordinarily withered, the manure from one lamb per day at three querts entity by the should be too dear to apply to our condi-tions, we could he DR.WILLIAMS ALE EOPL EVERY MAN Who finds his mental fac ulties dull or failing, or his physical powers flagging, stand take the LLS. They will represent

EVERY W State them ressions and cregolarities, which inevitably have 500,000 lambs ready for market during the winter season and \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 annually would be added to the revenues of the country. Some of these would find a market at home, some would go to the User at states, and some to Great Britain. Whithe dangerous sheal of marketing lambe in November should be most carefully shunned. I have already said in effect that the ons uncertain quantity in estimating values in YOUNG MEN YOUNG WOMEN should take them. For sale by all druggists, or will be sent upon sector of price (50c, per box), by addressing

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THE CRIMINAL POPULATION.	THE PREMIER'S SPEECH.	LORD LYTTON DEAD.	THE CHINESE REBELS.	OLD COUNTRY POLITICS.	THE EXPRESS COMPANIES. The Grand Trunk To Do Its Own Ex	A TERRIFIC
How to Save Our Boys and Girls from	Salisbury Speaks Before a Great Meet-	Pailure. A London cable says : Lord Lytton, British Ambassador to France, died here	The Government Adopting Stringent Measures to Repress Them.	Mr. Gladstone's Trenchant Reply to Lord	press Buisness.	Escaping Gas Wreck in Bl
Becoming Criminals	ing of Birmingham Tories.	to-day. Lord Lytton had long been suffering from inflammation of the bladder. A few	THE TALE OF SLAUGHTER.	Salisbury.	WHAT THE ONTABIO COMPANY WANTS. An Ottawa despatch says : The Railway Committee of the Privy Connell met vester	TWENTY PROPLE SU
AND HOW TO REFORM THEM.	GLADSTONE'S POLICY DENOUNCED.	moments before his death he was suddenly seized with an attack of heart weakness and called to his valet for some medicing	A PARIS cable says : A despatch from Pekin confirms the statement that well- armed bands have devastated a whole dis-	LIBERALS READY FOR BATTLE.	An Ottawa despaton says : The Kallway Committee of the Frivy Connell met yeater day morning and took up the dispute be tween the Ontario Express and Transports tion Co. and the Grand Trunk Rallway. The former appealing against alleged dis crimination on the part of the railway company. The case has attracted commit control to the case has attracted commit	A Manchester cabl cident has occurred a terious explosion occ three shops were b streets in the vict
	He Predicts an Orange Rebellion Should	While preparing the medicine the valet heard a cough, and, turning round, saw his master suddenly expire.	trict in the northern part of Chins, and that they have pillaged and burned the Belgian mission stations. In addition	Home Bule, Unionists and Capital and Labor	The former appealing against alleged dis crimination on the part of the railway	streets in the vici
Numerous Resolutions Passed by a Meeting of Prison Reformers.	Home Bute be Oarried.	heard a cough, and, turning round, saw alls master suddenly expire. The Earl of Lytton was born on November 18th, 1831, and was educated first at Har-	to the destruction of the mission	Desit With.	crable accention in ranway circler, it i	was a tremendous r
A Prison Reform Conference was held in Shaftesbury Hall, Toronto, Friday, occu-	A Birmingham cable says : Masonic Hall was crowded last evening. Lotid Salis- bury and party were received with great enthusiasm dn entering the hall. After	2016, 1031, and was educated first as fini- row under private tutors and afterwards at Bonne, where he devoted himself especially to the study of modern languages. He was appointed attache at Washington when	over 100 converted natives massacred by the bloodthirsty bands. The station of Gehol was sacked and burned. The natives	A London cable says : Mr. Gladstone was on Saturday a participant in the exer- cises attending the formal opening of a momentum half a part Saturday and the saturday	to do as they please with express traffic, Mr. Mackenzie Bowell presided, and there were also present Sir John Thompson Sir	was a tremendous ru filled with flying by glass, and all man houses destroyed w
Shaftesbury Hall, Toronto, Friday, occu- pying morning and afternoon. The morn- ing session opened at 10.30 ciclock, Mr. W. H. Howland in the chair in the absence of	thanking the audience for the warm recep-	appointed attache at Washington when under 18 years of age. Three years after- wards he was transferred to Florence,	had hither to been quiet, and there was no sign in that district that a revolt was meditated. The local authorities had not	recreation hall at Port Sunlight, near Birk- enhead, the headquarters of Sunlight soap. He was one of the speechmakers	were also present Sir John Thompson, Sir Adolphe Caron and Mr. Frank Smith. Mr. John S. Hall, Q. C., M. P. P., who	market, one of the m the town, and the sce indescribable. The
the President, Hon. S. H. Blake. Ine at- tendance was very satisfactory. Among the delemeter ware Bey Mr. Georghegan and	political topic of the day. "Home Rule in	and in 1854 was removed to Paris. Atter the peace of 1856 he was for years	I taken atoms to annoress the outbreak, and	appointed for the occasion. He said the Lewspapers were teeming with reports of political addresses but, however, much as	explained that the object of the application was to secure an order to compel the Grand	fear, and ran in te place. Many of the been struck by flying flowing from their w
Mr. A. Gaviller, of thiscity. A letter of	Salisbury, "appears to me like a nasty medicine in cansules of relatine for the	attache at the Hague. He afterwards served in the same diplomatic capacity in St. Petersburg. Constantinople and	when the natives rose they met with no material opposition, for the officials were practically helpless. It may be stated that the local Governor, in his report of the	depointed for the occasion. Its said the Lowspapers were teening with reports of political addresses, but, however, much as he desired not to speak, it was impossible that he should remain altogether silent, because such silence might be miscon- strucd. The ambiguities of the position	Adolphic Caron and Mr. Frank Smith. Mr. John S. Hall, Q. C., M. P. P., who appeared on behalf of the Express Company, explained that the object of the application was to secure an order to compel the Grand Trunk Railway to give the Ontario Express Company the same rights and privileged as those given to the Canadian Express Com- pany. He reviewed the litigation that had here averaid on and median evaluate of the secure	flowing from their w the terror of
Bishop of Niagara. Proposed by Mr. J. J. Kelso, and second- ed by Rev. Thomas Geoghegan, of Hamil- ton : "Resolved, that this convention,	electors. While I cannot admit that it is our duty to ignore the gigantic issue before as, I am also anxious to disclaim any in-	strate at the range. He stored as served in the same diplomatic capacity in St. Petersburg, Constantinople and Vienna. He was secretary of the legation at Copenhagen and at Athens, scoretary of the embasay at Vienna and Paris, and held	occurrences to the Pekin Government, does not place the blame upon the natives of the	strued. The ambiguities of the position of the so-called Liberal-Unionists were	pany. He reviewed the litigation that had been carried on and produced copies of the original agreement between the Grand	police hastened to searched the ruins for
ton : "Resolved, that this convention, having carefully considered the 16 recom- mendations made by the Ontario Prison	tention to abstain from English and Scotch legislation because we are threatened by	father's death in 1873 he succeeded to the	the crimes to bands of Mongolian robbers,	now lifted. The last shred of their pretext of Liberalism had been removed by Lord Hartington's frankness. This left the	Trunk Railway and Canadian Evitore	The number of mjur
Reform Commission for the suppression of invenile criminality, desires to express its	Irish agitation. I am in favor of rating ground landlords, provided the reform be executed with fairness and not made the oc-	title as the second Baron Lytton, and in 1874 he was appointed ambassador at Lisbon. One year afterward he was ap-	trict. Whatever the truth may be, the general Government has taken steps to pre- vent any further outrages on foreigners or native Christians in the district. Under	battle to be manfully and good-humoredly, he hoped, fought out between Liberals and Tories, and now that the field was cleared	Company, of the recent agreement between them, and of an agreement which the Ontario Company, had tendered to the Grand Trunk Railway.	for the disaster. Be make a thorough sear ruins, which had c us
approval of the same, and its conviction that only in their practical adoption can we hope for any material decrease in the	casion for gratifying class antipathy. Mr.	pointed Viceroy of India by Mr. Disraeli. During his viceroyalty occurred the Afghan	orders from Pekin, all the troops available	for action, he might say that the Liberals	Sir John Thompson held that the com-	The dead will doubt
criminal population. We, therefore,	due to the withdrawal of the protection un-	war. His resignation was tendered and accepted at the same time that the Earl of Beaconsfield resigned the Premiership. In	were immediately, upon the receipt of in- formation regarding the trouble, despatched to the scene of the disturbance.	Referring to Mr. Salisbury, Mr. Gladstone said, while affecting sympathetic considera-	ment between companies. All it could do was to compet the Grand Trunk Railway to give the Ontario Company the same rights and powers as the Canadian Company.	recognition. Six per injuries in the explose place the loss of life
the various municipalities of the Province the paramount importance of enforcing compulsory education, including the estab-	That is the price you pay for the ad- vantages of free trade. Nowhere in the	1880 he was created Earl of Lytton and Viscount Knebworth. In 1887 he was	Advices have been received from China to the effect that the Government has	Referring to Mr. Salisbury, Mr. Gladisone said, while affecting sympathetic considera- tion of the Newcastle programme, he had tried to swamp the "one man, one vote" question in the larger question of women's	Mr. John Bell replied on behalf of the	The explosion was of gas in the cellar of a l
compulsory education, including the estab- lishment of industrial schools in every large town or city; the passage of by-laws for-	world will you find wheat grown without protection. In this, the 52nd degree of latitude, it is absurd to imagine it possible	appointed ambassador to Paris in succession of the late Lord Lyons. The Earl of Lytton was married in 1864 to Edith, the second	decreed that the printing and publishing of anti-foreign placards is a capital offence, and has ordered those already convicted of this offence to be beheaded forthwith and	altogether-that was his sympathetic con-	Grand Trunk Railway. It was, he said, true that there had been a contractbetween his company and the Canadian Express Co-	Hotel. The establish and the report of the all over the town.
town or city; the passage of by-laws for- bidding the running at large of children if or dark; the furnishing of playgrounds and gymnasiums for the use of children after school hours, and the regulation of	to correct the defect without abandoning the great policy to which we are all attached. The 'one man, one vote' idea	daughter of the Hon. Edward Villiers and niece of the Earl of Clarendon. Under the assumed name of "Owen	without waiting for formal Imperial auth-	sideration of the programme. Then he cited the tendency of a nation to centralize as an argument against granting Home Rule	his company and the Canadian Express Co., but it had lapsed many years ago, and the business had been since carried on from day	but only a cheap go wrecked. The loss of less serious than was
after school hours, and the regulation of junk shops and second hand stores, etc., the providing for separate trial of children,		Meredith" he has published several volumes of prose and verse, the chief of which are "Clytemnestra and Other Poems," "Lucile,"	ority. It was hoped that these stern meas- ures would have a deterrent effect and con- vince the powers that the Government is	to Ireland. He said the unity of Spain was 400 years old. Lord Salisbury might just as well have cited the union of the	to day and without renewal. The railway company became dissatisfied with this arrangement, and determined to take over	The work of extrica ceeds slowly. So far
and separate places of detention while under arrest; that children after trial and convic-	eystem to adopt at reasonable intervals, but there is no need that every Parliament should be occupied with it. Admitting the	" Tannhauser, or the Battle of the Bards."	in earnest, as under ordinary circumstances a period of two months would elapse before the executions.	seven kingdoms of England with the Heptarchy. In regard to France, continued Mr. Gladstone, every wise man thought	the express business themselves. Mr. Bell	recovered more or le woman has been tak delay arose from the
tion should in no case be detained in the police cells or county jail, but should be handed over to the custody of a probation	common interest in these matters, I cannot ignore the fact that the general election will turn upon the question of union, and it is as	"The King of Amasis," "Fables in Song," and "Glenaveril." He also published, with prefatory memoir, the speeches and	The outbreak in the North, officially de- scribed as a raid of Mongolian robbers,	Mr. Gladstone, every wise man thought that country was over-centralized. Lord Salisbury had better ground in the case of Italy, but the Liberals did not dare ask for	years since by Mr. Chadwick (the new man- ager of the Ontario Express Company) to the Grand Trunk people, suggesting that the railway company could make more	in cutting the gas m necessary to excavate accomplish the cutting
officer, to be dealt with as the circumstances	a Unionist party that we appeal to your	political writings of his father, Edward Lord Lytton, and "The Life, Letters and Literary Remains of Edward Bulwer, Lord	proves to be an insurrectionary movement of serious dimensions. Despatches received at Tien Tsin to-day state that in Mongolia	Ireland what every State in the German	the railway company could make more money by taking over the express business. The sum of \$312,000, to which the Ontario	BEAT THE LA
centres of population, and that in these the	emulate the Gladstonian policy of try- ng to pass a Home Rule bill on the sly. I am not going to pretend	Lytton." FATHER AND CHILDREN DEAD,	and some northern districts nearer the capital the revolutionary feeling is spread- ing rapidly, and the number of rebels is	Empire now enjoyed. Mr. Gladstone de- clared that Lord Salisbury seemed ignorant of what was going on in the British Empire.	Company objected as excessive, was the exact sum paid by the Canadian Company to the Grand Trunk Railway in the previ-	A Cruci Joke Which Human
indeterminate sentence should be adopted,	that I am deeply impressed with the import-	And the Mother Suspected of Poisoning Them to Get Insurance.	becoming alarming. An insurgent force, consisting of several squadrons of Mongolian	When he was a young man all the colonies were governed in Downing street. Since then all the colonies had been given local	to the Grand Trunk Railway in the previ- ous year, and the agreement was a bona fide one. He contended that the Ontario	Beboer, 47 years old,
Rey Thomas Geoghegan, in seconding	am not going to blind myself to the fact that union with Ireland is the great question that should summon the whole	A Louisville, Ky., despatch says : The extermination of an entire family save one	cavalry, besides infantry, is reported to be	autonomies infinitely more than Ireland had asked for, yet their hearts beat warmly in	Company had not the proper status of in- corporation, and that of its capital of \$500.	street, Jersey City, lighter in the employ of New Jersey Globe
the resolution, referred to the difficulty poor parents had in providing for and look- ing after their children. He favored more	strength of the electorate to our side. (Applause.) I am bound not to ignore the enormous merit of our dissident allies. It	member by poison is a case that has been discovered here. One year ago, Thomas	prevails. The population of a large area, actuated partly by inclination and partly by fear of the rebel soldiery, has joined the	unison with the mother country. Lord Salis- bury had called home rule capsuled medi- cine. Doubtless he was an authority on	000 only 10 per cent. was paid up. After further discussion it was decided to post- pone the care until Wednesday next, when	which has a contract
attention to industrial training, and a stricter supervision of junk shops and other	lies with you to determine whether we	Austin, his wire and five children lived at 1, 06 Eleventh street. One by one the children died, until one remained. The	movement, together with several mandarins. Imperial troops have started to meet the rebels. The entire Christian population of	physic, as he had to take several rasty doses in recent years—like that of the South	witnesses will be heard.	by gas or electricity. the lamps in the day t night. A short ladder
places where boys would be encouraged to bring lead pipe and other stolen arti- cles. The churches, too, should do more for children by keeping the school rooms and	so so beneficial to the empire. If I read aright the political history of the past two wears the great towns will support us on	father and remaining child are now reported	Kinchow was massacred with the Belgian priests.	Molton election; but he (the speaker) could not persuade them (the Conservaives) of what they knew was contrary to the facts.	A Strange Series of Fatalities Befalling a	ment. About 11 o'c morning Beboer was
parlors in the church always open for them	districts take the opposite view it is not on	accompanied by vomiting and severe pains in the stomach, was the first indication.	AN AWFUL TRAGEDY.	Possibly Lord Salisbury is too busy in the Foreign Office to pay attention to the affairs	Nebraska Family. A Chadron, Neb., despatch says : The death of Chas. Barnett, a farmer aged 40	polishing a lamp at th avenue and Zabri Patrick Mulvihill and
to meet in, and encouraging them to assem- ble there rather than on the streets. Sir Daniel Wilson said that he could	the question of Home Rule, but some local matter. In the improbable event that Mr. Gladstone will be victorious we shall fight it	Then the patient grew rapidly worse, and in a day or two death would ensue. In each case the regular physician gave typhoid	A Merchant Convicted of an Unnatural Crime Suicides in Court. A London cable says : A fearful tragedy	of this country. The two reasons for placing Home Rule in the van of the Liberal policy was in justice to Ireland and the necessity	years, living about four miles south of here, is the end of a chapter of fatalities which is	pened along. Mulv. 25 years old, and 1 Terrace avenue. Who
fully corroborate the statement that tempo-	at every step in the House of Commons, and with the certainty that the battle will not be fruitless because	fever as the cause of death. Each child which died had been insured, and the	occurred yesterday at the Newcastle assizes. A man named Baker, who has heretofore	for clearing the road for self legislation. Having no hope in the present, Lord Salis- bury had occupied himself by predicting	out of the usual run. Ten years sgo the Barnett family numbered eight people. They were Charles and his wife and five	lamplighter cleaning he would have some
Rev. Dr. Johnston remarked that they	the Liberals would be bound to please two different sections of supporters.	immediately after death. The amount of the insurance on each ranged from \$200	held a respectable position in society, was convicted of an unnatural crime. The prisoner had shown great agitation during	what would happen when a Home Rule Bill was passed. He had talked of coming	children, and Miss Martha Barnett, his sister. One after the other these have all died, and to-day not a soul remains of the	violently. Beboer w
were beginning at the right end in taking up the question of the children. Mr. A. Gaviller, of this city, made a good	THE HOUSE OF LORDS. Supposing the bill passed—well, beyond	to \$500. The policies were taken out in a weekly payment company. The neighbors began to talk, and finally the	the trial, and when the verdict of guilty was announced he seemed utterly downcast.	massacres and cruelty in Ireland. Did such predictions proceed from the brain of the Premier or did he hear them in bedlam?	family. The youngest child was the first to be taken. Diphtheria of a malignant	from falling. Mulvi laughed at the lamplig ladder was shaken ag
speech on behalf of boys, urging more con- sideration for them. There was too much	that I speak nervously, because I observe my mentioning the House of Lords disturbs	attending physician called in a well-known doctor. D. T. Smith. Dr. Smith made a	Mr. Justice Lawrence, who presided, sen- tenced the prisoner to ten years' penal ser- vitude. The prisoner's relatives were in the	They were certainly much worthier of the latter than the former. He was like a silly	form attacked the babe, and it died within two days, followed by the next child with the same disease, one day later. The other	strated, but it was of with Mulvibill to go
1 110	that the Lords will not attempt to resist the	diagnosis and concluded that the cause of the illness of the father was arsenical poisoning.	court room, and they, too, manifested deep emotion, which seemed to have an ad- ditionally depressing effect on Baker. As	nursemaid, who, when unable to pacify an infant by rational means, tried to frighten it by stories of	the same disease, one day later. The other children were attacked, but all recovered with the exception of the oldest, who was slow in convalescing. He took cold just when	seemed to think he had ible source of amuseme shaking the ladder. H
many children, parents allowing their girls and boys to run the streets instead of pro viding healthful amusement for them at	but when Mr. Gladstone appeals to the example of Lord Grey, I think he forgets the exact history of the case, and forgets	Dr. Smith told a reporter that the case looks very suspicious. He said : "My	the latter was leaving the dock in charge of the warders he waved a farewell to his	hobgoblins. (Laughter and cheers.) Let the people dismiss such imaginations, They were engaged in the cause of justice. They	it was thought that he was getting well and died. The next day one of the remain-	angry, and dropped d There were some wor
home. Mr. J. W. Langmuir, chairman of the	that Lord Grey did not skulk behin studied ambiguities. When Mr. Gladstone is able to produce a Home Rule bill to the	diagnosis of the symptoms displayed by the child does not favor typhoid fever. It most certainly looks as if arsenic had been admin-	relatives, quickly drew a bottle from his pocket, and, swallowing a dose of poison, almost instantly fell unconscious into the	must be patient till Lord Salisbury gave them an opportunity of deciding the ques-	ing children fell from the loft of the barn, and when found its neck was broken. On returning from the funeral of this child the	The lamplighter was the fight, when Mulvil and, striking him on t
Prison Commission, had every confidence in saying that if the conference approved of the conclusions arrived at they would be	electors, and bring a decisive majority in favor of the hill, and nothing but the bill. I	istered to the child, and from what I have been able to learn the same symptoms were	arms of one of the warders. Medical aid was instantly summoned, but it was too	tion, then they would see such bubbles blown into the air and the reign of justice and good sense would be restored in the	team ran away and threw Mrs. Barnett and her sister-in-law from the waggon, killing	and, striking him on t senseless. Not satisfie seized the ladder and l on the head with it,
adopted by the Ontario Government and	do not think he will have much trouble with the House of Lords; but while he tries to the unwilling assent of the electors by	displayed by all the children." The coroner will be asked to have the remains of the Austin children exhumed	late. Baker died almost instantly, before he could be carried from the court room. The greatest excitement reigned in the	politics of the country. Speaking later, Mr. Gladstone dealt at length with the labor question. He said	the latter instantly and inflicting such in- juries on the former that she died three days later. Two weeks ago the remaining	the ladder broke in tw arrested Mulvihill and
brought to bear on the Dominion Govern- ment to aid in carrying out the recommen-	concealing the real provisions of his bill, the House of Lords will be justified in insisting	and an analysis of the stomachs made. Dr. "mithis firm"y convinced that arsenic has been used in every case. The fact that	court room, and the judge ordered proceed- ings to be stopped for a time to give time for the sensation to subside. The jury	idle wealth was far worse than heavy labor. The laborer had a legitimate place in God's	child was trying to light a fire in the cook stove when her clothing caught fire, and before assistance could be rendered she was	the city hospital. It pital last night that B die within twenty-four
dations made. Other resolutions favored the reorganiza-	that the decision of the country shall be exact in its provisions. He cannot menace the House of Lords without a revolution,	Austin could live so long after poison had been administered may be explained by the	which convicted Baker were witnesses of his suicide, and some of the dead man's	creation, but no place had been appointed for the idle wealthy man. To his (Mr. Gladstone's) mind there was no cause for	so badly burned that she died from the in- juries received. A week ago Barnett was	fractured, and he has sciousness. Mulvihill
a faim be bought and the cottage system introduced, and that the reformatory should	and he cannot have his revolution on limited liability. PRIESTS AND BLACKTHORNS.	fact that the quantity given was not suffi- cient to cause immediate death. The mother is alive and well. The insur-	relatives did not hesitate to denounce the jury as having convicted him wrongfully, and thereby driven him to his desperate	alarm as to the future of workingmen. He did not believe that there would be a	working in his stable when he received a kick from one of his horses, from the effects of which he died the next day, this death	FIRED AT TH
be placed on the same footing as the Indus- trial School as regards liability of munici- palities for maintenance of boys. A resolu-	Turning to Ireland, Lord Salisbury said that in that country two great influences	ance policies were all made out in her name. She refuses to talk.	deed.	permanent fight between capital and labor. because he believed in the good sense and good feeling of both parties. The problem	completing the round of fatalities and wip- ing a family out of existence, for they had	A Lunatic Shoots Three John A New York desp

remains of the Austin children exhausd. The resolutions favored the recorganiza-the Ponetanguishene Reformatory, that the resolutions favored the roorganiza-the resolutions favored the roorganiza-the rosolutions favored the roorganiza-the rosolutions favored the roorganiza-the rosolutions favored the roorganiza-the rosolutions favored the roorganiza-the found that the reformatory should placed on the same footing as the Indus-placed based on the same footing as the Indus-placed on the same footing as the Indus-placed based on the same footing as the Indus-placed based on the same footing as the Indus-placed based on the same footing as the Indus-the same foot brought to bear on the Dominion Govern-ment to aid in carrying out the recommen-dations made. Other resolutions havored the reorganiza-tion of Penetanguishene Reformatory, that a farm be bought and the cottage system introduced, and that the reformatory should be placed on the same footing as the Indus-trial School as regards liability of munici-palities for maintenance of boys. A resolu-tion was also passed endorsing the recom-mendation of the Prison Reform Commission with regard to the indeterminate sentences and parole system, making refractory chil-PRIESTS AND BLACKTHORNS. Turning to Ireland, Lord Salisbury said that in that -country two great influences were prominent, blackthorns and priests. (Laughter.) Nothing in modern history equalled the influence of Archbishop Croke and Archbishop Walsh in the recent history of Ireland. They had turned the whole of the vast organization which seemed to em-barrass and baffle the English Government clear away from the man whose hand had swayed it with the ease with which a man could turn a boat by leading the rudder. AN ORANCE REBELLION. ton was also passed endorsing the record in the results of the Fisher Reform Commission with regard to the indeterminate sentences and paroles system, making refractory children wards of the State during minority, and recommending the organization of a many sense resolved to ask the Dominion Government to place the pardoning power in the hands of the Provincial Government in gard to youths committed to the refuges and reformatory for function. The meeting also favored the establishment of a special reformatory for young men between the ages of 17 and 30 convicted for the first time could be kept under indetriver minate sentence. A resolution proposing the establishment of homes for inebriates while define the resolute organization which be ages of 17 and 30 convicted for the first time could be kept under indetriver minate sentence. A resolution proposing the establishment of homes for inebriates whole have to work for their board, and County Councils should be compelled to the senter the sense of the there to record, and will defy such power. I do not dispute Mr. More and a return to recomprise the other might when it became known thas defined the rish spectre stalk to in the resolution that the rish spectre stalk to in the resolution to interfere to recommend to the trend relation to interfere to recommend the the other might when it became known thas doed with a former adminer. On Saturday after moon Misa Anna Harman and Ella Borders, both of Odon, went to Washington, when the you commaring the other might when it became known thas doed with a former adminer. On Saturday after moon Misa Anna Harman and Ella Borders, both of Odon, went to Washington, when warming the organization which be as the or the Washington, when they were mainted.
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n Engine Crashes Into a Passenger Car With Fatal Results.

An Engine Crashes Into a Passenger Car With Fatal Results. A Toledo despatch says : The Lake Shore was the scene of a serious run-in accident last evening on the Boston and Chicago special going east, which left Chi-Canal. The tunnel is some sizy-seven feel long. Some hundred yards east of the thunnel is a target. The Lake Shore train passed through the tunnel, but not getting the signal at the target to come ahead put on brakes and slacked up. The south bound express on the Flint & Pere Mar-quetter road, which goes over the Lake Shore train, and plunged into the rear-coach. The Lake Shore train was vestibuled, but an ordinary coach for the accommoder through the coach until the plot was more than midway. The seats and floors were through the solution the train suffered. The F. & P. M. engine ploughed its way through the solution the passengers, bruised and maimed, were also badly scaled by escening steam from the broken pipes. The crash is described by those who heard it as tertific, and was followed by screama it as tertific, and was followed by ascreama it as tertific, and was followed by ascream

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cient to cause immediate death. The mother is alive and well. The insur ance policies were all made out in her name She refuses to talk. LORD ABERDEEN'S OPINION. He Says That Michael Davitt is Ireland Most Capable Leader.

He says That Michael Davit is pressure Most Capable Leader. A Boston despatch says : The Earl of Aberdeen, who has been traveling in this country for some time, is now in this city, accompanied by his wife, the Counters of Aberdeen, and her daughter, Lady Marjorie Gordon, all of Scotland. In an interview to-day the Earl says, re-ferring to the Irish question : "I cannot imagine a better man to take the lead in reconciliation than Michael Davitt. He has earned respect, because of his zeal, his high-mindedness and his un-swerving integrity. He recognized, though not without sorrow, that Parnell was no longer possible as a leader, but now that Parnell's death has finde that no longer a question to be decide he would be in an especial sense the man to act as mediator. Not being a member of the Parliamentary party he is not an active participant in the quarrel on either side. He has friends in both, and I think he would be pre-eminently the man to heal the dissension and put an

politics of the country. Speaking later, Mr. Gladstone dealt at length with the labor question. He said idle wealth was far worse than heavy labor. The laborer had a legitimate place in God's creation, but no place had been appointed for the idle wealty mgan. To his (Mr. Gladstone's) mind there was no cause for alarm as to the future of workingmen. He did not believe that there would be a permanent fight between capital and labor. because he believed in the good sense and good feeling of both parties. The problem could be solved not by magic or mathe-matics but by a sound, civil, secular and rights. Only within a few years had the labor party become strong. The system of profit-sharing was most attractive as an adjustment, but then came the adopted in those years in which there was a loss instead of profit. In any case it was most important to give the labor parties. To this end he looked with confidence in view of the good disposition displayed on each side. Doubtles strikes helpde the workers' cause, but he though try. It was to beoped that the workmens wateful methods. The an eloquent peroration Mr. Gladstona-wateful methods. In an eloquent peroration Mr. Gladstona-appealed to employers to give the workers' componelled to have recourse to such wateful methods. In an eloquent peroration Mr. Gladstona-appealed to employers to give the workers' condidue an increase of wages and a dcrease-of hours, a sense of common feling with here theore wateful methods. In an eloquent peroration Mr. Gladstona-appealed to employers to give the workers' condidue an increase of wages and a dcrease-of hours, a sense of common feling with there incore with crime promptly and effectively. They would deal set of order and longalty. They would deal set of order and longalty. They would deal with crime promptly and effectively. They shall deal with crime promptly and effectively. They shall deal with crime promptly and effectively. They believed that society was founded on certai a Parliament. A Glasgow-cable says: Mr. Balfour was the first speaker at a Conservative meeting held here to-day. He declared very posi-tively that Ireland would never attain her desire to have a Parliament att in Dublin. The differences which separate the Conser-vative and Liberal parties are more profound at the present time, he declared, than they have been before in the memory of two gen-erations of British statesmen. Before the last five years the Unionits had had to bi fight for principles which heretofore had been supposed to be under the guardian-ship of both parties. The Unionists would ever be found on the side of order and loyalty. They would deal with crime promptly and effectively. They believed that society was founded on certain principles of law and morality, and that if in obchince to political inducements they relaxed their hold on these principles, they would the memory the meret memory in the

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The French Population. The French population returns for 1890 show an excess of deaths over births, namely, 876,000 against 838,000. A similar excess occurred in 1854 55, owing to the cholers and the Crimean War, and again in 1870-1 owing to the Franco-German war. One of the causes last year seems to have been the influenza, for the mortality was 81,000 above the previous year, but the births fell off by 42,000 last year, being lower than in any year since 1870. The marriages are decreasing about 1 per cent. and the divorces in 1889 were 4,786 and in 1890 5,457.

To Make a Target Out of Cavada.

**FIRED AT THE FREACHER. A Lanatic Shoots [Three Times at Rev. Pr.** John Hall, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Probyterian Church, was passing from the church to the parsonage adjoining just after the close of the morning service to-day, a man named Jao. G. Reth, a German, 45 vers old, stepped from behind a waggon on the opposite side of the avenue and fired three shots in quick succession at the rev. gentleman as he was about ascending the steps of his residence. The first shot struck the stone stoop of the doctor's house, the second perforated one of the pattern known as the Young America, in his pocket, while Mr. A.E. Dick, a men-ber of D. Hall's church, and the sexton in the opposite and held him until the arrival of an officer. He made no resistance whatever, and was led away to the 5lst storet station-house and was locked up. Shortly atterward Dr. Hall went to the police station and preferred a complaint against the prisoner. Rath is a heavy, well-built man, well dressed, and beast the appearance of a well-to-do buisness man. He gave his buisness as that of a real estate dealer. A dreat crowd was present when To Make a Target Out of Casada. Detroit News: Gen. Proctor's project of building a modern fort at Detroit will suit Detroit people. They will be pleased over the possession of a lot of guns that can shoot across the river into Casada, for, although they do not want to pepper their Canadian brethren, it will make a nice attraction for the town, a good thing to exhibit to visitors and will hurt nobody. A whole regiment of troops here will be another thing to tickle our vanity, a regi-mental band, an artillery corps and a squad of well-groomed officers being always a valuable addition to the prestigeof an ambi-tious city. ious city.

Indiana Friends and Prohibitio

The Friends' Yearly Meeting at Rich-mond, Indiana, adopted a strong pies for prohibitory legislation, declared opposition to the legislated liquor traffic, and urged the churchetto educate all people up to the standard of total prohibition for the state, and total abstinence for the individual. Its committee on temperance reported who among the members had any complicity with the use of, ortrade in liquor or tobacco, showing two who sold liquor, as a betacco, twelve who raised tobacco, twenty-four who sold it, and five hundred and sixty who used it.

the city heapital. It was said at the heapital last night that Beboer would probably die within twenty-four hours. His skull i fractured, and he has not recovered con sciousness. Mulvihill is now very penitent

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FIRED AT THE FBEACHEF.

LAMPLIGHTER. teh Will Frebably Cost a iman Life. despatch says: Jacob old, of No. 71 Thorne ity, Heights, is a lamp-loy of the New York and be Gas Light Company, intract to furnish light for ty which are not lighted ity. His duty is to clean ay time and light them at der is part of his equip-o'clock on Wednesday ras standing on his ladder t the corner of Nelson abriskle street, when and some friends hap-fulvihill is a plasterer, ad he lives at No. 129 When he looked at the ing the glass he thought is me fun. He took hold and began to shake it dre was frightened, and build to share the share fulvihill and his friends on use. He pleaded go away, but the latter be abover finally became a down the simexhaut-sement, and he continued a down to the sidewalk. cwas gettime the better of ch Will Probably Cost a nan Life.

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<text> she was placed, and I ultimately prevailed u her to flee to the United States, where, I her, she would be able to get a school and i cure her livelihood as well as she could in U ada. I can only account for our action to

little city of Odon was thrown into a flurry the other night when it became known that a bride of bat twenty-four hours had eloped with a former adminer. On Saturday after-noon Miss Anna Harman and Ella Borders, both of Odon, went to Washington, where they mit Adam Ingalls and a Mr. Arthur, of Worts ington, to whom they were married, respective ity. All returned to Olon in the evening. The following evening Mr. Bord-ers gave an informal supper in honor of the newly married couples, to which a host of friends of all parties were invited. Among those invited was Bert Lowry, a highly respected young man of Odon, who was a former admirer of Miss Harman. He was seen to have a brief conversation with her former admirer of Miss Harman. He was seen to have a brief conversation with her just before the guests were unshered into the dining room. While all were seated at the festal board Mrs. Ingalls suddenly excused herself, saying to her husband that she was sick, but would return in a moment. Little was thought of the matter until some minutes had passed, and the groom began to grow apprehensive that he might be needed. He and others wen to inquire into her con-dition, but she was nowhere to be found. The entire party began diligent search, but to no purpose.

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 **Railing the Platform Down. Resolutions were unanimously adopted** pledging the conference to resist the proposal to disestabilish the Church of Wales. The is most desirable that steps be taken to the extraordinary disproportion in the representation of England, Scotland, Wales and Iral smooth extra ble that steps be taken to redress these irregularities."
 **DEATH-MALING LANDSLIDE. DEATH-MALING LANDSLIDE. DEATH-MALING LANDSLIDE. That this Conference is of the opinion that when the question of representation of the claims of women to be admitted to the franchise when otherwise entitled by ownership or compation." Mr. H. S. Neal offered the following resolution is "That in the opinion of the construction." Mr. H. S. Neal offered the following resolution is "That in the opinion of the construction." Mr. H. S. Neal offered the following resolution is "That in the opinion of the construction." This resolution did not exactly meet the river, several following 200 yards the base of a high bluff extending from the river, several thousand yards of all suddenly tymboled on those beneath, killing twelve outright, carrying 200 yards for he delegates, and dark is for allow and two men into the river and burying several divers, some of hum and the sense of a high bluff extending from the river, several thousand yards of allow darks, carrying 200 yards series and the delegates, and after is thought may be rescued alive. Relifer trains have been sent from both side of the delegates, and after is thoughted.** 

A 15/cai-01d Girl Cannet be Funished Under Illuois Law. A Galena, III., despatch says: The at-tempt to commit Kate Steel, a girl of 15 years, who had been indicted for larceny by the grand jury, brought the prosecuting at-torney of this county face to face with an alleged oversight in the law, which resulted in the dismissal of the defendant. The statutes of Illinois make provision for the punishment of male 'malefactors over 10 years of age, but prescribe no punishment for females less than 16 years of age, the implication being that individuals of that class are incapable of crime. When Kate Steele's case came up the attorney for the defence had affidavits to prove that the de-fendant was not 16, and the prosecution nolle prossed the case. The lawyers here have debated the matter, and they think that to guard against shoplifters the stat-utes should be amended.

### THE RAZOR IN CHURCH

THE RAZOR IN CHURCH A clored Minister Batchered in the Papit by a Dranken Tough. A Wilmington, Del., despatch says : The Rev. Samuel Ambrose, of Newcasile, was murderously assaulted in a colored Metho-dist church at Deleware City, on Friday negro, who entered the church and walked up to the pulpit where Ambrose was preach-ing. He drew a keen-edged razor from his pocket and made a lunge at the colored divine, gnflicting a terrible wound over the, heart that will prove faid. Ambrose fell prostrate upon the pictform, and during the excitement his assailant escaped. The affair has caused great excitement among the colored-people. A posse of men are in pur-smit of Porter.

### A Careful Wife.

A Careful Wife. Northwest Magazine: "Twe a great notion to go and jump into the river," said Mr. N. Peck at the end of a little domestic discussion, as he picked up his hat and started out. "You come right back here," said his wife. "If you intend any such tricks as that, just march upstairs and put on your old clothes before you start"

Privates in the army of the United States are paid \$20 a month. Over five months have passed, and yet no word of the Prohibition Commission. Maud-I don't see you at Dr. Flipaley's church any more. Madge-No, the colors the sun throws through those new stained glass windows were too trying to my com-plexion, so I was obliged to sever my con-mection with the church. Ninety vears ago 13 per cent. of the popu-

That is Not All.

A DOUBLE LIFE. Suicide of an "Eminent Religions Phil-mathropist' Leads to a Revelation. A London cable says : The business men of this city were shocked when they Darned of the death of Mr. G. B. Taylor, a noted merchant, who shot binnelf in his office. It appears that he had suffered severe business losses through the perfidy of a trusted relative, and this had preyed on his mind. Mr. Taylor was the son-in-law of a prominent solicitor of Blackburn, Mr. Whalley, of anti-Popery fame, with whom he had business relations of a confidential nature. Whalley had the reputation during his lifetime of being an eminent re-ligious philanthropist. His death a short under the guise of a Christian worker he had business relations of he can be fueld under the guise of a Christian worker he had been leading a life of protracted swind-ling, and that many persons had been made the victims of his wiles. Mr. Taylor was mong the many persons had been made the victims of his wiles. Mr. Taylor, was among the many persons had been made the victime of his miles. Mr. Taylor was and the many persons had been made the victime of his wiles. Mr. Taylor was and the the ad intrusted to the care of the solicitor large sums of money, the mis-subsequent suicide. THE BENZINE EXPLORED

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They Burled the Dead. In England, a rich man died recently and 400 invitations were issued to his "intimate frienda" to attend the funeral. Only 29 came. Eight days afterward, these 29, faithful till death, received a letter to call on the deceased's lawyer. They did so, and each received, according to the will, £320 if a lady, and £200 if a gentleman. The testator further directed that the names of these who received his bequests should be published in the journals, to punish these who had not put themselves out of their way to attend his funeral.

What a Woman Can Appreciate.

What a Woman Can Appreciate. It takes a woman to appreciate— An indulgent word when she is peevish and "out of sorts." A tender word when she has failed in some undertaking. A gracious word when she has made some slight mistake. A generous word when she is tired out with petty worries and says something un-kind. An ingenious word when she asks advice

An ingenious word when she asks advice upon some important event.—Music and Drama.

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Charlotte, the new Queen of Wurtemberg, is a handsome yourig woman of spirituelle expression, still under thirty and fond of gayety. She is likely to brighten and soliven the dull life of the Wurtemberg

of man and man, to look to heart and con-science as well as appetite and ambition for a solution of these difficulties—above all to look to the Providence that shapes our end, and recollected the sacred words, "Behold how good and pleasant a thing it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." A DOUBLE LIFE. Suicide of an "Eminent Religions Plait-anthropist" Leads to a Revelation. A London cable asys : The business men of this city were shocked when they parned of the death of Mr. G. B. Taylor, a noted merchant, who shot immedifin his office. It appears that he

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appearance of a well-to-do business man. He gave his business as that of a real estate dealer. A great crowd was present when the shooting occurred, and for a while the most intense excitement prevailed. About fifty people followed the officer to the station and saw that the prisoner was safely landed behind the bars. The prisoner was evidently not in his right mind. He muttered about a conspiracy which he imagined existed against him, and papers found on his person showed the bias of his imaginings. maginings.

A LONG SENTENCE. A London Blackmailer Of Many Alia

Convicted.

What is Tammany? The New York Herald thus describes it : "The society of Tammany, or the Colum-bian order, is a secret organization—that is, it conducts it business in private, has pas-words, uses a peculiar and stilled nomenclature for ordinary things, labels its officers with high sounding titles and indulges in more or less mystical and imposing -or grotesque – ceremonies at initiations, etc. This society owns the building known as Tammany Hall. The political organization whose headquarters are in that edifice is distinct from the society, but is controlled by members of the Columbian Order." Coarieted. A London cable asys : Charles Grande, alias a dozen other names, who has been on trial in this city on charges of black-mailing, was to-day found guilty and sentenced to twenty years penal servitude. Grande had been pursuing his nefarious practices for a long time and numbers among his victims several tilted ladies. It was his habit to write letters to these ladies. It was his habit to write letters to these It was his habit to write letters to these ladies, threatening them with his vengeance unless they complied with his demands for money. Many of the ladies were so badly frightened by the rascal's threats that they paid him money. When Grande was arrested the police found in his possession a forged bill of exchange. This afforded an oppor-tunity for another charge to be made against him in addition to the charges of black-mail. The prisoner was convicted on this charge also, and on this conviction he was sentenced to an addition term of seven years' penal servitude.

They Burled the Dead.

AFTER TWENTY-NINE YEARS. wo soldiers Die Of Wounds Received in the U. S. Civil War.

The E.S. Civil War. A New York despatch says : Two re-markable deaths were reported at the Bureau of Vital Statistics greaterday. One was that of Sergt. John H. Whitney, who died on Sunday of septicsemia or blood-poisoning. This was the result of a gunshot wound in the pelvis, received at the battle of Antietam on September 17th, 1862. For 29 years the wound rema-ned unhealed, and at last caused the death of its victim by blood-poisoning. The case of Sergeant Whitney is considered a remarkable one by the medical profession. The other death in the war, who died yesterday of paralysis of the right side, where he was shot during I the war, the paralysis being the effect of the wound.

Time for Something.

John G. Whitter will be 84 years old on December 17 The fine house which Mrs. Chandler, widow of the Michigan Senator, has built in Washington will be one of the show places of the capital. It has cost \$150,000 exclusive of the decorations. "Mamma, I want some water in a bowl. am going to christen my doll." "No, little dear ; that would be trifling with a sacred subject." "Then give me some wax to waxcinate ber with. Ble's old enough now to have something done to her."

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women. Daniel C. French, the New York sculptor, is now in Paris working on a colossal statute of the republic for the Chicago World's Fair. It will show a female figure

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Eligible. Puck: "I don't see how you ever got into the New York Yacthing Association. You have no yacht." "No; but I've got a wine cellar and a wachting an." vachting cap.'

Advice to Parents.

Ram's Horn : If you want your children to love the Sabbath, don't make a practice of washing them Sunday morning.

### Likely to Die

New York Herald: Ribbon Clerk-When you are at liberty I wish you would come down to the office and witness my will. Hamburg Clerk-Do you expect to die

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THE World's Fair committee of the deliver some goods.
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 THE World's Fair committee of the met in Toronto yesterday to consider the best means to secure a creditable exhibition of Canadian cattle at the fair, adopted the following resolutions:

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Government: 6. All entries to be made through the Secre-tary of the Agricultural and Arts Association on forms provided for the purpose.

Torms provided for the purpose. Ten pure bred Western buffaloes have arrived in England from America, and their future home is to be in the park at Hagger-ston Castle, Mr. Lelland's place in North-umberland.

something done to her." The City Tressurer of Toronto has brought down a return showing that of the year's taxes, \$3,027,060, as much as 83; per cent had been collected by way of the regular in stalments. The amount unpaid is \$490,:36. Women would do better work against the devil if they got down on their knees less for the men and stood up more for the women. The less sense a man has the more he has to as year. The less sense a man has the more he has to asy when he fails in love and gets

to be exhausted within five years. The less sense a man has the more he has to asy when he falls in love and gets religion. Much destitution is feared along the coast of Cape Breton, owing to the fai'ure of the shore fishery, due to the extras-dinarily stormy weather.

THE BENEINE EXPLODED And Two Deaths from Burning are the Result. A New York despatch says : Minnie Hoffman and her 2-year-old son Willie were probably fatally burned last night in her hunband's paintshop. In mcasuring some benzine for a customer, Mrs. Hoffman stood close to a lighted gas-jet and the vapor ignited. An explosion followed, and the womah was thrown violently back, her clothing all afire. Burning benezine ran in every direction, and soon the store was a seething furnace. Willie, two years old, up and ran from the store. A fireman pur-sued and overtook the fiame-wrapped mother and child, and, throwing a coat about them, extinguished the flames. They were removed to Bellevue hospital in a critical condition. Mrs. Hoffman has since died, and the boy is not expected to live till morning. died, and the boy is not expected to nive un morning. After the Lottery Men. A New Orleans despatch says : President Conrad, Secretary Horner and eight em-ployees of the Louisiana State Lottery Co. "ppeared before United States Commissioner Wright to-day to answer an indictment found against them at San Antonio, Tex., upon a charge of violating the anti-lottery postal iaw. They gave ball in the sum of \$1,000 each to appear at the next term of the United States Court in San Antonio.

Eps and Downs. He—They had adover's quartel, parted, and ahe married her father's coachman for spits. She—What became of her lover ? He—Oh, he married her sister and hired



