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GORDON'S

THE BALANCE OF POWER.

tion the Roman Catholic church occu- proposed compromise and this is to be pies in Canada to-day but what a whirlwind of sorrow she is laying up for herself and this young nation if continued.

it by the newspapers that her bishops in Ontario and Quebec have been in-HARDWARE—We make Liberal party, presumably looking for necessity for distinct representation of the a special feature of this de- the political support of the church in complete bills of goods for that on behalf of the Conservatives a insult to us as an intelligent people. arantee is offered that if the priestly fluence is exercised their way and closest figures. If you in- the government is sustained it is pretend building it will be pared to deal generously with the Ro- they presumed to represent these elemoney saved in calling on man Catholic minority in the Proving of government lands for separate people. school purposes. What the Liberals

are prepared to offer has not been

stated but will certainly be no less.

The bishops appear to be a trifle shy

of the Conservative proposals on the

might possibly be repeated.

What we set out to consider, however, is the very hazardous result of such a compact made with either party and which cannot fail to bring forward an antagonism greatly to be deplored. With fanatical faction and creed interests at the front it is almost inevitable that the greatest and most important national question-the unification of the people, may be lost sight of in the struggle and the ultimate object towards which all na-

As our readers know the Express alive the flame of bigotry and religious prejudice and distrust, at the same a crisis of no mean importance threatens our young nationality when, if as discuss conditions involving the transfer of the influence of a large portion tages to be advanced to a particular denomination.

What the ultima thule of the Roman catholic church is to be in Canada from a clerical standpoint is, of course, only known to those who dictate its policy, what it actually will be depends on the prudence exercised in the advance ment of its interests. So far every. thing has been with the church and politicians have one and all hastened to support even doubtful claims rather than antagonize what has been considered of paramount importance, the Roman catholic influence and vote.

We are now on the verge of another political contest, possibly the most important the country has met for many years by reason of the vastness of the interests involved and 'although these interests are in the largest degree economic and with really no bearing upon the church vet from the action of the leaders of the great political parties it is apparently recognized that nothing can be done even in this without first securing the goodwill of the olergy by placing themselves in line with the policy of this particular

spirit of coercion being exercised in our hands.

the intended compact by the political parties, to override the expressed What an apparently enviable posi- wishes of the western province in the

effected as the price of party adherence

Where will it all end? As we have the present course of her clergy be before remarked, we consider the preseut a crisis in our history and apparently without a strong character on Within the past two weeks we have the political stage to direct a course. The best hope of the country we beleive hes in the election to the new terviewed respectively by the leaders | House of a class of members who will of both great political parties—by the be independent and who, instead of Premier, Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, in the church will hold the balance of Movement. behalf of the Conservative and by power. With such an influence in our Hon. Wilfred Laurier, in behalf of the | national councils would pass away the Mediocrity has been tolerated and highest position in the land because ments and appealed by secret methods

### CHARACTERISTIC IMPUDENCE.

We have for a long time known Mr. John A, McGilivray, Q. C., as being one possessed of monumental ground that they were toyed with by airy promises last election which UXBRIDGE, March 7th, 1895. Mr. McGillivray.

Editor of the Express,
Beaverton, Ont.

DEAR SIR,—Owing to a reference in your paper the other day I am led to Joseph Thompson (Patron Conserva-think that you would have published tive) Secretary of the Township the recent letters I have been furnish ing the Conservative press of our county with had they been sent to you allied with the Liberal party I did not mate object towards which all national effort should tend be overlooked them to the organ of the said party in Uxbridge, Port Perry, Whitby or anywhere else. I only wish to show you where else. I only wish to show you ingly attended the court at Sunderland the interests of the Patrons. I accordingly attended the court at Sunderland that I simply treated has no sympathy with organizations others. But some of my Thorah freends which have as their result the keeping | inform me that you claim to publish an Independent paper and to take an independent stand, and indeed I notice that you are, apparently, in this con time we are free to confess we believe test supporting Mr. Brandon and I notice also that you published his letter in reply to mine and I only now tens our young nationality when, if as asserted, the two great political parkindly insert my letters if I would forties feel it incumbent upon them to ward them to you for publication for I can assure you that I would appreciate it if you would publish them and indeed I taink they ought to be pub of the electorate for stipulated advan- lished in your organ seeing that you are publishing the replies, for without the one your readers could hardly appreciate the others, at least not to the fullest extent. Hoping that I may hear from you saying that you will be willing to have my letters appear in the EXPRESS from time to time to suit

your own convenience. I am yours, truly.

By the above Mr. McGillivray as-

sumes to believe that the EXPRESS is in alliance with the Liberal party. Why? Because we have found it necessary frequently to criticize his actions and that of the Conservative administration adversely and he assumes nearly non-political as possible. In the tions and that of the Conservative adno doubt for the same reason that his letters would not have received attention had they been sent to us, For Mr. Gillivray's information (although Dominion (Conservative) Mr. D. M. he should be aware of the fact already) and that of others interested, we beg to state the EXPRESS is not in alliance with the Liberal or any other party and never has been. This journal is Breeders' Association for Ontario published in the interests of THE PEO-PLE and so long as the present man- the Commission and who was Secreagement control it will continue to be tary for the Toronto Humane Society O'Hara Miss Dougan and myself each so. This to hide-bound partizans of for six years (Reform) and myself who the McCillivray pattern is an anomaly Grange, at that time, the most reprenot easily understood. It remains a sentative body of farmers in the fact, however. In so far as that gen. Province. Permit me to state that I tleman's letters are concerned, if they are sent to this office they will receive the same treatment as those from any say there was anything wrong in my other source and if their subject-mat- appointment but he refers to it for While many doubtful concessions ter is of sufficient interest to the have in the past been made to stimu- public to warrant the expense of comlate a spirit of harmony and patriotism position they will appear. The suramong the people it may, after all, be prising feature of this case, however, questioned if much real'good has been is, that after the contemptible treataccomplished, or the object intended ment of us on a former occasion he time Reformers. If Mr. McGillivray attained. The cry is ever give ! give ! would ask us to publish his letters- will spare the time I will drive him and that without much concern as to Some time ago Mr. McGillivray found through the township of Mariposa the interests of others. We have fault with some remarks we happened watched this phase of church policy to make and asked us to publish his that point, for so far as I have any with deep interest as marking the real explanation or refutation of the charknowledge the majority of those who basis for hope along these lines and ges we had made against him, which voted for him were Reform Patrons. must confess ourselves as utterly des- we willingly agreed to do. We waitpairing of results herefrom. The whole fabric is apparently founded on selfishness and not on the broad, intelligent principles of patriotic develution. Some five months later we were surprised to find in the later we were surprised to find in the later we were surprised to find in the later we want to find in the later we were surprised to find in the later we want to find in the later we want to find in the later we want to find in the later we were surprised to find in the later whom they may desire. When the day thent. The Manitoba school question | Cannington Gleaner the letter which of election comes and the ballots are is perhaps, the latest phase of this principle. While not entering into

OUR LETTER BASKET.

Another Mare's Nest Gone.

Mr. Henry Glendinning of Manilla, to Mr. John A. McGillivray, Q. C., of Uxbridge—A Refutation, showing the means taken to be-little a Great Movement. MANILLA, Mar. 11, 1895.

of business have prevented me from replying to Mr. John A. McGillivray's letter of the 11th, ult, on the "Patron Permit me to state in the first place

that I only wish to place the facts so far as my nane has been brought into necessity for distinct representation of the controversy in the plainest Roman Catholic or Orangeman which possible light as I have no desire to partment and will furnish the coming elections. It is also stated have in the past been a scandal and an take any part in the personal abuse that has been indulged in by some correspondents of late.

regret to see the mud throwing charlatans have been elevated to the that has appeared in the public press which is a marked contrast with the elections that have been fought in North Ontario for many years past where the participants have been noince of Manitoba in the grant- to the passions and prejudices of the ted for extending that courtesy to each other which, marks the gentleman.

I am charged with going over into West Victoria in the interests of a lawyer to work against Mr. Cruse, who was a member of the Grange. In this Mr. McGillivray is mistaken as took no part in that election whatever, nor did I in Mr. Cruse's second election except one evening at Manilla cheek and so far as his personal ends when some of Mr. Cruses' friends put are concerned, quite unscrupulous. It remained for that gentleman to eclipse speak in his interest against my consent with the chief of placing me sent with the object of placing me in a himself in the following letter, the re- false light before the public. I trust ceipt of which surprised us not a little: this explanation will be accepted by

It is charged that I attended the Courts of Revision in the interests of the Liberal Party. Permit me to explain that I was informed by Mr. tive) Secretary of the Township of Brock Patron Association that at a meeting held in Sunderland, at which I was not present, a motion was passed that Messrs R. C. Brandon, Wesley Jackson (Patron Conservatives) with myself, had been appointed a comoral Patrons and Patron sympathizers' names placed upon the list and in no case did I try, or give evidence to have any man's name struck off, whether Conservative Reform, or Patron, although neither of the other gentlemen appointed with myself atterded Sunderland court, but the next day Mr. Brandon attended the court at Cannington and as Ellis' polling division (the one in which I live) was the last to be heard and the Judge with Mr. McGillivray and others had to take the train south before the whole of the appeals could be disposed of. Mr. McGillivray made the proposition to the court that the remaining appeals should be left to the decision of Mr. James Glendinning and myself which the court concurred in. Permit me to state without appearing egotistical that Mr. McGillivray paid a high compliment to Mr. James Glendinning and myself, for his belief in our honesty and integrity. I trust JOHN A. MCGILLIVRAY, he was sincere in his professions

He refers to my appointment on the Dehorning Commission. I am somewhat surprised at this, for Mr. Mc-Gillivray has more than once expressed to me his approval of the work done by the Commission and of the perfirst place the Hon. Chas. Drury, ex-Minister of agriculture was Chairman (Reform) Dr. Andrew Smith, head of the Veterinary profession McPherson, known as the "Cheese King," the largest dairy man in Canada (Reform) now the Patron member for Glengarry. Mr. Richard Gibson, President of the Short-horn (Conservative). Mr. J. J. Kelso who was stenographer and Secretary for was then Master of the Dominion knew nothing of my appointment on the Commission until I saw it in the newspapers. Mr. McGillivray does not reasons best known to himself but I can ssure him it in no way affected my political belief or independence.

But the burden of his complaint

retofore Conservatives will vote for and canvass the votes given Mr. Campbell. I think it will dispel his fears on that point, for so far as I have any being paralysed) so, of course could Surely Mr. McGi'livray,

insult he has offered to his old-time Conservative friends, in charging that counted he will find that old-time the merits of the case we may see the expect it to receive fair treatment at their ballots for the Patron Candidate.

MINRY GLENDINNING,

From Distant India.

An Interesting Letter from the Mission Field—An Appeal for Workers—From Miss Kate Calder, formerly

MHOW, INDIA, Feb. 7, '95

DEAR MR. CAVE,-Since my 'rip out to Dhar I have been very desirous To the Editor of BEAVERTON EXPRESS. of giving a number of my friends, SIR,-Absence from home and press through THE Express, the benefit of my experience while in that city.

During the cold season, November, December and January, the onaries itinerate and in this way the village people have the gospel brought to them. The ground covered by our missionary Rev. W. H. Russell, of Mhow, and his assistants,

is very great, when one takes into consideration the number of villages, towns &c. reached. I don't know the mber but there are dozens and dozens of them. One of the principal places in this district is Dhar, a town of thirty thousand inhabitants. It is entirely native but many of the higher classes speak English quite fluently. The people are chiefly Mahratta Brahmins, one of the hardest class of people among whom one could work and yo all the time Mr. Russell remained there crowds came to hear the gospel tidings. At an invitation from the Maharajah. we (Mrs. Russell, Dr. O'Haro, Miss Dongan and myself) went out to Dhar and there spent an exceedingly happy and profitable week together. While there we were entertained in the Raiah's tents pitched in a very fine garden of fragrant roses and numerous other lovely plants, quite a charming spot. The tents were large and furnished with everything we required. A few days after our arrival the old Rajah sent us an invitation to visit him at his city palace (he has a number of palaces outside the city) at 1:30 p.m on a certain day if convenient for us, and he would send a carriage to convey us there. He also requested that the baby organ should be brought that we might entertain him with music and for this he would send a bullock cart. We accepted the invitation and on the day and at the hour appointed the carriage arrived and we were driven off to see the Maharajah of Dhar. On reaching the palace we were received at the entrance by the Rajah's private-secretary who speaks English English in his manner, so much so, that often he is very amusing. conducted us to the audience hall, a roomy place, hung around with photos of old Rajahs'and a number of English photos also. In this room was a chair draped in purple and which represent-

see, made of silver. He wore no kingly robes, simply a white woollen shirt and a little black silk smoking cap. The rug covering him was of some After being introduced and shaking hands, we were seated in a row before the old man and although the room was very dim to us, he seemed to be able to take us all in perfectly. The with them and although he could not private-secretary acted as interpreter during conversation with the Rajah. His language is Mahratta and we throne (a lad of 12) entered, was introby the Commission and of the personnel that composed it. He is well aware that its composition was as peoply powerful as possible. In the The gentlemen were then requested to leave the room while the Maharain came in(she being in Purdah could not in nose and ears and wore also necklaces and bracelets of gold. Her sari dress, (they are all one piece) was of sil, and had a train (the first I've seen on an Indian woman.) After we had shaken hands with her, she wished for some music. of course she did not say so but one of the followers informed us, and we sang in English and Hindi. She then presented Mrs. Russell, Dr. with a pretty brooch of silver; made her adieus and was summarily!dismiss ed by the Rajah The gentlemen then returned, we had garlands of fragran white blossoms hung on neck and wrists, our handkerchiefs perfumed with attar of roses by the young prince, plates of pau and other stuff presented (but which we had only to touch,) shook hands again with the old man who was apparently very much pleased to see us and conducted by the scretary made our way through the line of retainers to the carriage opears to be a dread that more of the and were soon back to our tents after a visit of an hour-and-a half with the the Patron Candidate then the old Rajah. We enjoyed it after a fashion and they apparently enjoyed it very

ed the throne. Here we had to wait a

on through another room into still

Rajah on a couch, as far as we could

other, where reclined the poor old

few minutes when we were again led

much for we received another invita tion to pay another visit the same week but the night arranged for, the not see us. We were very much pleased that he was interested enough in us to wish to see us again, for most of these native kings do not care to know of Christ and His Salvation. This city affords a splendid opportunity of making known the love of God through his con Jesus, as all, from the king to his lowest subject are ready to listen to the Gospel, but there is no one to enter this widely open door, no

one to be placed permanently in station to carry on the work; which fact is indeed sad. How little com-

to the great need of workers in the Master's vineyard here where daily

hundreds are perishing without hope. I sometimes think that few of Christ's children fully realize the greatness of the work He, our Saviour, has done for us and so we are not willing to give our wills more up to Him because by so doing our lives would have to be so entirely different from what we would like them to be. I imagine it's human nature to love flowery paths and beds of roses but it doesn't pay in the end. I wish I could ship a little piece of India out to Beaverton as, it is so impossible to convey a proper idea of the state of things there.

With best wishes, I am Yours Sincerely, KATE CALDER

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Last week two deputations waited on Sir Oliver Mowat, one to curtail the issue of liquor licenses and to shorten the length of hours of its sale. The other, to have the number of licenses increased and restrictions removed. The singular feature of the affair is that while representatives of the liquor interests were present at the udience of the temperance delegation, scene they asked that the press be excluded from the conference with the Government, a request which was promptly refused by the Premier.

Government House and its expenditures are obnoxious to the Patrons in the Local Legislature but in spite of this His Honor Lieut.-Governor, Kirkpatrick invited them up to the official mansion last week to help him eat a State dinner. They declined. This calls to our remembrance the last occasion in which the abolition of Government House was in question. Mr. D. J. McIntyre, M.P.P., of South Victoria was its promoter. His Honor, Lieut.-Governor Campbell promptly invited the wort'ay M.P.P. to dinner, with the persuasive eloquence of His Honor's turtle thoroughy subdued the iconoclastic member and Government House exists to this day, Mr. Hay cock and his supporters are charm he never so sweetly.

Mr. Mowat has once more placed himself and his Government on record as favouring Prohibition. Mr. Harcourt in his recent Treasurer's speech compliment the Province on the substantial progress made in the direction of temperance, pointing out that with the decrease of licenses had come a corresponding decrease in commitments for drunkenness throughout the white material, not very clean looking. province, while Sir Oliver Mowat in receiving the delegation of the Metho dist Young Peoples' Societies and Royal Templars of Temperance said he believed public sentiment to promise legislation at the present ession, being anxious to learn the decision of the courts as to the powers knew only Hindi. We were seated of the Province in this direction, he only a short time when the heir to the assured them the Government were anxious to promote legislation in the duced, then seated on the right of the Rajah. We sang a number of hymns in both English and Hindi accompanin the past and hoped they could do more in the future.

Ottawa, March 12 .- (Special .- The Department of Railways and Canals is busily engaged in preparing for the appear before gentlemen.) She was next set of tenders that will be invited quite pretty, wore many costly rings for construction of the Trent Valley canal. In the Lakefield and Peter borough division contracts for six and three more miles have to be dealt with in the Lake Simcoe and Balsam lake division. Eleven miles have yet to be undertaken. Preparations work are in an advanced state, and in short time tenders will be asked. Valuators have gone to the districts to arrange for acquiring necessary property.

BORN

At Woodville, on Sunday, March 10. the wife of A. E. Staback of a daughter. At Brechin, on Sunday, March 3rd, the wife of J. J. Barker, of a son.

WOODVILLE. An attempt was made last week to

burn down the Royal Hotel in this village by some miscreant who poured coal oil over an adjoining shed and set fire to it. The reflection happened to be seen, however in time to prevent a very serious conflagration.

Mr. M. McEwen, of Brock has bought the Queen's Hotel, and takes possession at once. The framework of the new livery stable was placed in position on Mon-

Rev. A. Jamieson will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here

on Sabbath next It is rumore I that at least six new houses will be built here during the coming summer.

The fourth, and last skating carnival of the season will take on the rink here to morrow evening, and will be held under the auspices of the lacrosse club. We hope the boys' efforts will be paratively is our church at home alive crowned with success

Beaverton, Mar 12th, 1805.

SEEN IN NEW YORK.

A Scene of Magnificence-The Decora Splendid and Beautiful.

high noon on Monday, his Grace Arch. A broad sash of moire with loops and ends bishop Corrigan officiating, Miss Anna fastened at the back completed the cos Gould became the Countess de Castellane, the nephews of the bride, who carried her and the fortunes of one of America's richest train, were simply and prettily dressed. at the home of George Gould, Fifth avenue large square cut pale rink silk coliars. and 67th street, will be marked with a Each wore a pin of diamonds and amewhite stone in the chronicles of magnificent | thysts, the gift of the bridegroom. spacious rooms furnished in oriental splen- rare and world famous Esterhazy diamond. may not recover. The murderer is now ted. dor, was a fitting place for the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gould's present was a in Beauharnois jail. dor, was a fitting place for the ceremony, which could not be held in the Cathedral, sented a chain of 200 diamonds. Howard Simpson, the manager of the mill, had been had died from tight lacing, was a society spread her face, her mother, becoming a smeanwhile a deadly pallor had overspread her face, her mother, becoming a larged to the collection of th fore solemnizing of the rite of matrimony each string of which has historic at the altars of the church. The bride is Another present by the Marquis de Castelan Episcopalian, and while she consented lane was a ring of two stones, a superb to the Catholic ritual she declined to join that church. A special dispensation was therefore obtained, and the nuptial mass Drago presented a diamond horseshoe pin. Mr. Simpson and others, no steps had been figures have been immortalized by sculpwas omitted from the ceremony.

THE INVITATIONS

were accordingly limited to the relatives presented by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould. and about 50 intimate friends, making less than 100 in all, as the house would not accommodate more. Numbers of curious people gathered about the residence. The One on the Royal Exchange is Said to be scene within was gorgeous in the extreme. The hallway was banked with palms, ferns in which the ceremony was performed, the music room opening out of it, and the library upstairs were elaborately decorated, clocks. The one is on the Royal Exchange, struck Wilson in the forehead. and exotics were used to transform a recess into a rustic grotto, in which electric lights toir escapement, its pallets are jeweled staircase was covered over with fifteen bells, which cost £500. valley, were hung like the ribbons of a May- long and weighs 680 pounds, while the eswalk, which led from the foot of the stairs thas seen the end of two great bells. across the hall through a doorway into the With the application of the spring to the music room, reaching the centre of which clock it became apparent that the timepiece it turned to the right into the East India could be made portable. Watches were but room, and ended at a raised dais placed at little known, if known at all, before the the front of the room, and over which a can-opy of royal purple was suspended. White master clockmaker of Paris in 1544 the the walk. The circular alcove formed by watches within that city. Henry VIII.

A DREAM OF FAIRYLAND.

It was panelled with lilies of the valley, over which hung garlands of pink and white roses. Suspended from the ceiling of the alcove was a mammoth horn of plenty showering lillies upon those beneath. An orches traof stringed instruments, concealed behind fairly garnished with rubyes, and a bank of palms, an organ in the hallway and a quartette furnished the musical programme. The guests were all assembled at Earl of Leicester, master of the horse. 11.45 a. m. Mrs. George Jay Gould, assist-

Promptly at 12 o'clock all was in readyness. Organist Pecher of the Cathedral, touched the keys and the strains of the touched the keys and the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" floated through the house. There was a brief delay as the procession was being formed in the library on the second floor. Archbishop Corrigan and two assistants from the Cathedral took their places on the dais. Grouped Lauder family. It was originally the proprelatives of the bride and the Marquis and Marquise de Castella ne, parents of the queathed to Mary Setoun, her maid of the hallway a moment later with his best man, Count Jean de Castellane. They took positions at the side of the dais. The bridal procession ascended the stairs and passed procession ascended the music room. Count de Castellane entered from and into the East India room in the following order: —First came the ushers, Prince Del The works form the brains. The dial plat. Drago, Raoul-Duval, Brockhurst Cutting and Howard Gould. Then came the bridesmaids.

The works form the brains. The dial-plate is the palate. Another skull-shaped watch Howard Gould. Then came the bridesmaids, all in white. They were Miss Helen Gould, Miss Beatrice Richardson, Miss Catherine Cameron and Miss delaide Montgomery. Following them were George Jay Gould The Strand Presented George HI., in 1764, a watch of his own manufacture set in a ring. Later, in 1770, he presented with the bride. The two nephews of the bride Masters Kingdon and Jean Gould the King with a small repeating watch, also bride, Masters Kingdon and Jean Gould, carried the bride's train, which was of great length. The ushers parted when they reached the dais and stepped back, the bridesmands took positions in front of them watches, offered Arand 1000 guineas if he watches are watches and Mr. Gould and the bride walked would make one for him, but the artist between the two lines until the greom stepped forward and took his place at the side of the bride. Mr. Gould remained close at hand and

GAVE HIS SISTER AWAY.

The Archbishop read the brief Catholic ritual, the bride and groom made the responces promptly in firm tones, the quartette chanted an anthem, his Grace pronounced the couple man and wife and gave them his benediction. Then the Count and his bride stepped across to the room to the alcove in the corner, where they stood be-neath the shower of lilies of the valley and the horn of plenty and received the congratulations of their relatives and friends. When this was over the doors of the dining room swung open and small tables were placed in the music room and the East compunction as a modern male mortal india room and breakfast was served. The orchestra and singers rendered several selections while the breakfast was in progress. Then the guests were taken up to the library in parties of a dozen at a time, and the presents, which had been arranged on a number of small tables, were shown,

The bride, who is small and dark, with fashionable fad. jet black hair, wore a gown of heavy ivory white satin, high in the neck, and supplied in effect with one side of shirred satin and the other in real old thread lace in Duchess pattern, falling over the right shoulder and meeting the folded belt on the left side. The sleeves were very full at the shoulder and fastened at the wrist with four small satin buttons. The skirt was circular in shape missed a church service, no matter what the son, is said to be quite ill to-day. Her train formed a double box plait at the waist line and flared with graceful folds. It measline flared with graceful folds. It measline and flared with gracef

ANNA GOULD'S WEDDING. orange blossoms were fastened at the belt MURDER AND ROBBERY. HER CORSETS KILLED HER. orsage and on the skirt. The bridal veil and is an heirloom of the family.

THE BRIDESMAIDS

wore costumes of cream white coth trimtions, Costumes and Presents All med with sable. The bodice of these costumes was made in blouse effect. A despatch from New York says :- At of walking length was trimmed with sable, sleeves were very full and the flare skirt

neeklace, consisting of five ropes of pearls, of the crime are most sensational. Gen. and Mrs. Eckert presented a superb

LONDON CLOCKS.

the Best in the World.

In these later years some very wonderful clocks have been constructed, but the useguiding principle in their construction. London boasts of two very wonderful the prevailing tone being pink and white. and is said to be the best public clock in American beauty and bridal roses, Japan the world. The pendulum, which is comlilies and lilies of the valley were used by pensated, weighs nearly four hundred thousands. At the rear of the hall palms weight. It has what is known as a remonglowed. The heavy oak paneling of the with large sapphires and it has a chime of

this garlands of pink and white roses were Palace of Westminster. The dials are 22 case, the door being simply shut. draped. From the centre of the dome over feet in diameter, the largest in the world, the stairway garlands of asparagus plumes, with a minute hand. The great wheel is 27 entwined with white roses and lillies of the inches in diameter; the pendulum is 15 feet pole. The ends of these garlands were excape wheel, which is driven by the musical tended to form a canopy over the bridal box spring, weighs about one-half ounce.

ed to potted plants enclosed exclusive privilege of making clocks and the tower at the Fifth avenue corner of the seems to have spent much money on watches. Edward VI. had at his Palace of Westminster "oone larum or watch of iron, the case iron gilt,' with two plum

ed by her mother, Mrs. Kingdon, received those days there was great variety in the which opens Monday. library on the second floor. Archbishop marvelous piece of workmanship in the form of a skull is the property of the Dick honor, February 7, 1587. On the forehead along the floral walk through the music room ing the skull. Inside are the hely family,

The ushers parted when they Russia, when he heard of these mites of

Electric Railway for Egypt.

Arrangements have been made for the onstruction of a trolley road in Cairo, and Egypt will be invaded by the modern Juggernaut. Doubtless when, in the near future, the tourist traverses the valley the Nile, views the ancient ruins of Karnak Pyramids, and gazes upon the features of the Sphinx, he will be soothed by the melody of a dusky motorman's gong. snades of the Pharaohs and possibly the Sphinx itself may frown in disapproval, but monuments of the ancients with as little would have in using his razor.

A Fad Follower. Burglar Bill-W'at's become o' Slickfing-

Sneeky Sam-Servin' time for followin' a

Kleptomanier ?

A Little Too Regular.

St. Peter-I hardly know whether to let

The Paymaster of the Valleyfield Cotton Mills and His Two Clerks Were Making up the Payrolls When a Discharged Employe Entered and With the Office Revolver Shot Bown Two of Them-The Watchman Coming to the Rescue Was the Third Victim.

owing to the fact that the bride is a ProGould gave a large knotted cluster of diatestant. The canons of the Church of
Rome prescribe baptism in that faith beRome prescribe baptism in that faith be-

PICKED UP THE PAYMASTER'S REVOLVER. Mr. Lowe, paymaster of the mill, and taken to exclude him from the mill premwas a magnificent tiara of diamonds around the office, while Mr. Lowe was at ness. work. He nonchalantly reached over the Then, drawing a curtain, he disclosed counter, picked up Mr. Lowe's loaded the skeleton of the barmaid, who, he said, revolver, which was lying on his desk, and

> SHOT THOUGH THE HEART. Mr. Loy, a clerk, thinking it was an

ing to Wilson, and a shot aimed at him struck Wilson in the control of the contro nstantaneous. Mr. Lowe had been attend-

TOOK THE \$25,000 INTO THE VAULT. Lowe, seeing how matters were, grabbed the pay boxes, which contained \$25,000. and ran into the vault with them, pulling

sharp turn and it will open. The murderer did so, and, of course,

THE WATCHMAN HIS NEXT VICTIM. Lebouf, the night watchman, entered at is juncture and was shot dead. Wilson. by a superhuman effort, managed to crawl bout 200 yards and touched the electric fire alarm button. Shortis made renewed efforts to enter the vault in which Mr. Lowe was, but in the meantime the firemen entered and overcame the murderer, after

a terrible struggle.

THE INQUEST. The inquest on the bodies of the victims, | that scoundrel's bullet. watches, of which she had a large collection. Loy and Lebouf, was held on Saturday and

fiend and had several firearms in his room. | ward on a nickel plated frame had any friends in Canada?

"No I have not," he said. ame over to make my fortune. Nice, kind fortune, is it not? I was born in healthy stock, this girl leaned somewhat Waterford, Ireland, and educated in a to embonpoint, and as her physicians failed ollege there. Am going on 20. In the to arrest the course of nature, Cotton Company's employ I was learning the business, and was first with the Globe was commissioned to do so with the tailor Cotton Company, and then came here. I to assist.

got no money for what I did." "Do you care to speak of last night's

think. I seem to be just recovering from a had not been the victims of the corset habit nightmare. I have elegraphed for a lawyer, —victims to the extent of deforming, from and until he comes I cannot do anything.' The accused seems to take the affair very | breast bones. olly, and as far as external appearance is erime of which he stands accused.

Mr. Lowe, who rushed to the vault with Arthur Lebouf, tells a most graphic story to look upon n classic times girls so will suffice for the maintenance of the of the shooting. At the vault door Shortis burned paper to try and frighten them out, and remained for some time standing at the door, ready to shoot them if emerged. The scene was visited by Mr. D. McMaster, Q. C. who represents the crown, and Mr. Lowe went over the whole By actual test, it was ascertained that he could, as he says, hear in the vault all that transpired.

Wilson may recover. A despatch from Beauharnois, Que. ays :- The murderer Shortis was safely and Thebes, observes the grandeur of the lodged in gaol here on Tuesday morning, having been brought from Valleyfield in a Shortis is apparently unconcerned, The and seemingly is more interested in his y the personal comfort and toilet than anything else. It is said that the Beauharnois gao modern science marches onward among the will not hold him long, as a change of monuments of the ancients with as little venue will be applied for, and may be granted. This is not by any means certain, however. Shortis will be very carefully watched, and Sheriff Leberge will not allow anyone to see him unless by ld building, and during its existence there in each case the accused being acquitted. English girl with a waist of fifteen inches Shortis will be fed on porridge and bread and she decided that she must bring her allowed soup and meat fee dinner on corsets almost from infancy. alternate days. Beauharnois is much ex-Mrs. Veragood-You don't? I never The woman in the case, Miss Millie Ander- she should still more 'improve' her figure

Doctor's Realistic Method of Proving the Evils of Tight Lacing for Beauty's Sake-A Technical Discussion of the Partner was Case-Dancing is the Greatest Physical Exertion Women Can Indergo.

Paris has recently had a remarkable ob- and danced with less spirit then usual. A despatch from Valleyfield, Q., says:— ject lesson in the evils of tight lacing. Two that she would have to stop round dances, The bustling little manufacturing town of dead women, both young and both beauti-Valleyfield was on Friday night the scene ful, but in a different way, contributed to "It was during a few waitz steps, folnobleman of ancient name and proud connections. The wedding, which took place at the home of George Gould, Fifth avenue at the home of George Gould, Fifth a Montreal Cotton Company, and Maxime wearing woman, the other as a terrible partner's arm, who was scarcely able to sacks of mail matter may hardly be cal-Lebouf, the night watchman, were sacri- example of the woman who, by using the pport her. Among the rarest and most costly of the Among society events. The palatial dwelling of bride's presents was a brooch fastened in Wilson, another clerk, was wounded and at a lecture at which no men were admitwas opened to admit the fresh night air.
The palatial dwelling of bride's presents was a brooch fastened in Wilson, another clerk, was wounded and

The woman who wore no co-ts was a l'Opera-had secured their skeletons for exhibition.

hearers who numbered several hundred, of attempts to get a finger under the steel be recovered. The ship sank in water not two clerks had just about finished making the pay rolls about 11 o'clock. Although the celebrated beauties of ancient Greece ortis had made threats of violence against and Rome, who were no corsets and whose diamond star. One of the finest presents ises, and Shortis entered and loitered tors as the highest type of female leveli

shot the clerk Wilson, the bullet taking had been as beautiful and had had as perfect a form as any of the great beauties of antiquity. The barmaid, had died at a guingette, or drinking place in the suburbs ecident, made for the telephone to call a frequented by the lower classes. Fashion and potted plants. The East India room, ful rather than the curious have been the doctor, but Shortis took deliborate aim and halts before its doors and its inmates and thot Loy through the heart, death being habitues make a point of being primitive

> "The deceased barmaid," said the phy sician, "was an extremely healthy specimen of humanity. Too bad that one of her admirers shot her in

THE FRENZY OF JEALOUSY !

the massive door after him. Shortis then But what I desire you to know and to out, as he did not wish to injure him. consider is that she never wore a corset in Lowe replied that he was locked in and her life, and like many people of her class, THIS THE SEELETON OF A WOMAN DEa groundwork of palm, foliage and smilax,

Another famous modern clock adorns the could not get out, though that was not the affected suspenders, man-like, thus making her shoulders carry the weight of her Shortis said, "Give me the combination, skircs. I learned this by personal inquiry among her female relatives and friends, Jack, I will let you out."

Mr. Lowe replied, "Just give the knob a whom I visited after making the au opsy on the body. The very perfectness of her figure, its graceful and classical outlines,

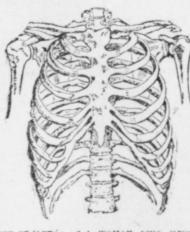
Three farths of the attendants at the f their functions was not impaired in the the 'compressor' had done its work." would have lived to a ripe old age but for

A correspondent had an interview with him at the inquest. He was asked if he Daylor and Mark the state of the most important vital organs by five to German Government. Two postal clerks twenty three years of age and of excellent family. She became the leader of society "How long have you been in Canada?"
I came over here about two years ago:

"How long have you been in Canada?"
I came over here about two years ago:

"I came over her

"I calculate that this young lady's waist a victim of measured twenty-three to twenty-five nches. It was not the breadth she would "No, I do not. I do not know what to have had if her mother and grandmother -victims to the extent of deforming, from exertion they undergo. The ordinary with everything of importance that is to be upon the chest and back, penetrating with everything of importance that is to be upon the chest and back, penetrating a medical standpoint, the shape of their ballroom dress, or under dress, with its found in a post office on land. The clerk in the skin, is absorbed and carried directions and the same of the control o "Now I venture to say that a young



favored were the delight of artists and the an order from the Attorney-General. A Greek masters immortalized their enchant-special guard will be asked for. The ing forms. Indeed, even you, mesdames aol in which he is confined is a very and mademoiselles, admire them-in the Louvre, poised on a block of granite of have only been two murder trials in it, marble. But Mlle. Leonis had read of an and water principally, though he will be down to eighteen. Mademoiselle had worn

"Now, being twenty-three years old, she ited over the fact that the celebrated had to think of marriage, and, to make a nurderer is at last in the neighborhood. I rich catch, it was deemed necessary that The corset-maker decided that it could b bones of which are warranted not to break, small waist corset,' which is warranted to

hold any young woman's waist in murderous fifteen-inch grasp.
"Leonie looked divine when she entered

he ballroom, incased in 'the compressor. THE MOST BRILLIANT EVENT EVER pin, a gift of the groom. The veil itself was brought by the Castellanes from abroad, SEEN IN NEW YORK.

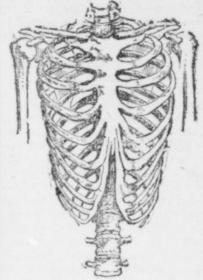
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The Most Brilliant Event Ever pin, a gift of the groom. The veil itself pin, a gift of the groom, incased in 'the compressor.' All eyes were upon her. The slope of her neck, her sylphlike waist were admired by neck, her sylphlike waist were admired by But at the same time, her friends noticed that she was indisposed; she cor she Wore the New Kind of Stays-A Paris plained of cold hands and feet. The dancers who had the honor of whirling mademoiselle around, observed that their

SHORT OF BREATH

hooks of her skirts.

"A minute later a physician took charge of the case and ordered the stays unhooked.



FORMED BY TIGHT-LACING. the doctor called for his instrument cas and with a quick dash of the knife cut open the corset. At that moment a last

would have been the mother of healthy discussion of the case. Leonie Mercier, he children, such as our country needs, and said, had died of heart failure, induced by compression of the breathing organs. The paper and watches, of which she had a large collection. Loy and Lebouf, was held on Saturday and resulted in a verdict in each case that the lungs.

The inquest on the bodies of the victims, watches, of which she had a large collection. Loy and Lebouf, was held on Saturday and resulted in a verdict in each case that the right when I surmised that a Phryne, even it. The autopsy proved that the lungs is the lungs of the victims, was fold of the inquest on the bodies of the victims, watches, of which she had a large collection. Loy and Lebouf, was held on Saturday and resulted in a verdict in each case that the dyemondes, rubyes, emeralds and perles." deceased came to his death at the hands of if she be sanctified and of correct morals, of the unfortunate young woman had been in 1892, when, on the 31st day of January, One armlet or shakell of gold, all over the prisoner Shortis. The funerals of the would not be appreciated nowadays, except thrust upward, whereby the motions of

f Boulogne-sur-Mer two seasons ago, eight inches," continued the physician, lost their lives on board of the Elbe. The squeezing them together, rendering them men who do this kind of service have no dressmakers and milliners. Coming from in the shape of her organs of respiration, the clerks who have had experience at post circulation and digestion.

did, and as any woman trying to squeeze on board ship is usually ill-ventila ed and into eighteen or thereabouts may do at screw or opposite the steerage kitchen.

VARIOUS CHRONIC DISEASES.'

For hundreds of women, the doctor de clared, dancing is the greatest physical tight corsets, impairs the heart's ability o send blood into the arteries. The heart oncerned does not feel at all the horrible woman of comely face, having a waist of is the pumping station of the human body. ness, and it is preferred that he shall be twenty-three to twenty-five inches and a In its natural state it should keep up such well-rounded figure, is a beautiful object a pressure within the arterial section as sort 75,000 letters, and, in addition, the sirculation and the organic functions of the body depending on it. Excessive acion of the heart is, in nervous and suscep- a day or two, but, conditions being unfavorsible women, often induced by moderate able, more time is required. The sacks, on exertion; it may even occur while its being placed abroad the ship, are put in the emonstrated that the heart, during a waltz, contracts twice as often as in a condition comparative repose; that is, ends twice the quantity of blood to the

lungs. medical authority has reckoned that the extra pumping imposed upon the heart by this exertion in an evening's dancing amounts to lifting one metre high 14,490 kilograms of blood; that is, a weight of nearly thirty-two thousand pounds. These astonishing figures easily explain why so many society girls have fainted in the ballroom. A superheated atmosphere is not the correct, though it is the usual ex

The first principle of ballroom hygiene, herefore, is to dance with a loose corset, or no corset at all. It is also important t keep the mouth shut when dancing. At he slightest symptom of weakness or umbness the dancer should retire.

Cold and Calculating.

She--Mr. DeCad has such a cold and

calculating look. He--And no wonder. His landlady ha uit giving him a fire, and he is calculating now he can get his trunk out of the house without paying his board bill.

Neatly Done. Gus De Smith-By the way, Hostetter ave you two fives for a ten? Hostetter Mc Ginniss-I have.

Gus De Smith-Then lend me one of 'em

THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

NO LESS THAN 25,000 LETTERS WENT DOWN W TH THE ELBI.

Divers to Search for Mail-How the Lost Letters Will Be Treated If Recovered -The Sea Post Office-Hard Work for the Postal Clerks.

Twenty-five thousand letters at the bot tom of the sea! No fewer, and possibly, twice that number went down with the Elbe. O these at least a couple of thousand were registered, and perhaps as many more contained money or other inclosures of value, culated. How often do life and death hang The patient was laid flat on her back, her Drafts and other paper representing large head lower than her limbs. Everything sums are in some of the missing letters. Only the other day a man wrote from Germany inquiring about a missive containing \$4000, which he had sent by post to this country. Fortunately, it had already been returned to him, the address being defecive. Divers will seek for the mail of the The doctor had been telling his But the compressor was a good stayer. All Elbe. Presumably only a part of it wil and satin cuiras proved unavailable. 30 so deep as to make the quest for the missing letter bags a hopeless one, but some of them are not unlikely to drift away with the currents of the tempestuous North Sea. When the Oregon went down in the harbor of New York, skillful men in diving gear had no difficulty in fetching up from the wreck 215 of the bags of mail which she carried. There were 598 sacks in all, but most of them floated off and out to sea.

> IF RECOVERED. Such mail as may be recovered from the

They were picked up during the next six

months at various points along the Atlantic coast from Portland, Me., to Cape Hatter-

Elbe will be forwarded immediately to New. York, where it will be examined with a view to its delivery to the addresses at the earliest possible moment. Much of it will be reduced to the condition of papier mache; wrappers will have disappeared, and addresses will be beyond deciphering. What can not be made out will be treated the Elbe, has two clerks, one who speaks by experts who have had experience in English and the other a German. The Elbe this sort of business. They accomplished on her ill-fated voyage carried mail not worders with the stuff that was brought only from Germany, but also from Norway, from the Oregon, but few of the letters re- Sweden, Denmark, Russia and Austria. covered failing to reach their intended The British stuff was not to be taken on recipients. The letters were first dried by board until the ship reached Southampton, furnace heat, while the packages and print- and thus it emaped. It was the business ed matter were spread out in the sun. The of Clerk Hall to sort all of the letters Oregon disaster occurred on March 7, 1886, and other materials, making them up in locked the safe, which was what Mr. Lowe prompted me to this departure from ordinby diversorrecovered as flotsam valuesam. they might be torwarded by fast trains with-Incidental to their inspection of the water. out delay as quickly as the steamer should lecture least disgusted. A barmaid and a perfect beauty! It could not be! M. Henriquez went on: "As I said, the dead or at least a soun that was interpreted as souked stuff, it was discovered that the smuggling of jewelry and other dutiable arrive at New York. The clerk of the sea smuggling of jewelry and other dutiable arrive at New York. The clerk of the sea smuggling of jewelry and other dutiable arrive at New York. The clerk of the sea smuggling of jewelry and other dutiable arrive at New York. The clerk of the sea smuggling of jewelry and other dutiable arrive at New York. The clerk of the sea smuggling of jewelry and other dutiable arrive at New York. The clerk of the sea smuggling of jewelry and other dutiable arrive at New York. The clerk of the sea smuggling of jewelry and other dutiable arrive at New York. The clerk of the sea smuggling of jewelry and other dutiable arrive at New York. woman's form was as perfect as that of the Greek sculptor's immortal model. The various gains in her chest were all in their of departing life. The physician saw at gloves were being sent across the water in gloves were being sent across the water in ship is realling and pitching so that it is roper piaces and the healthful performance once that his offices would avail nothing—
the 'compressor' had done its work."

this fashion in enormous quantities, evidentby. No doubt the same sort of practice difficult to maintain his footing. On the least by want of room. Poor Victoire, she Dr. Henriquez entered upon a technical goes on to-day, fo. the Post Office authoriother hand, his toil is less hard than that

ANOTHER GREAT LOSS.

"One armiet or shakell of gold, all over fairly garnished with rubyes, and mondes, having on the closing the air of a clocke," was a gift to her in 1571-72 by the Earl of Leicester, master of the horse.

Mary of Scotland had her watches. In those days there was great variety in the shape of the watch. A favorite shape was that of a skull, another was that of a skull was confusion to the liver, stomath and wascular glan "The compressor stays worn by this lady imprished the area occupied by some of "If Mile. Mercier had not died as she eign letters. The space allowed for them offices in the handling and sorting of fortoo small for comfort-a room over the any moment, she would surely have become Perhaps the quarters will measure 20x10 office. He must be proof against seasickunmarried. On an average trip he has to contents of perhaps fifty bags of printed matter. With plenty of room and better sessor is at perfect rest. It has been storage rooms, from which they are brought by the deck hands as they are wanted. THE SEA POST OFFICE.



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Drew a Small Prize. Maude-Marriage, they say, is a lot-

Ethel-That't what Carrie thought, I guess, when she came to look over her Haldimand caused by the unseating of Mr. other business establishments, and almost wedding presents. Positively the entire Senn will be held March 19. collection wasn't worth \$50 !

The half-yearly meeting of the corpora tion of the Manchester Ship-Canal was held on Thursday. The Chairman stated that the canal had hitherto virtually failed to secure anything like a fair share of the cotton traffic, the canal having carried within the last six months only 13,600 tons, as against 800,000 tons arriving at Liverpool. After the meeting the shares of the canal fell heavily.

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### THE WEEK'S NEWS

Brantford will petition for a free postal

Sir Mackenzie Bowell has accepted the banquet tendered him by the Belleville Board of Trade. Rev. Mr. Lancely has been chosen as the

next pastor of Bridge street Methodist church, l'elleville. The bye-election to fill the vacancy in

The Montreal Gazette believes that the evening forty members of Parliament general elections will be held after seeding paired on account of the disease.

ime in the month of May. The Canadian Retail Furniture Associa tion has been formed, with Mr. John Hoodless of Hamilton as President.

No less than 80 applications have been received by the London Free Library Board for the position of Librarian. Two prominent citizens of Calgary,

arrested, charged with stealing cattle. The Manitoba Legislature on Thursday night passed a motion to cut off all Government house expenditure after this year. The Chancery Divisional Court has decided that it is illegal to maintain a poolroom in Ontario for betting on foreign

The Grand Trunk Railway has lost one Thomas, a fellow-convict. f its most faithful servants in the person of Mr. Edward Kingstone, train despatcher

The Royal Humane Society will present | York Assembly by a large majority. Mr. Frederick Fritz of Hamilton with an

on Friday in the piling grounds of Messrs. ing. Gilmour & Co., at Ironsides, seven miles

amount of masonry being laid before the son-in-law. pening of navigation.

T. J. Watters, acting Commissioner of Illinois.

Mr. Weilington Parliament, a respectable farmer, whose house was near Consecon,

shot himself dead on Sunday morning. Illhealth is supposed to have unbalanced his Thomas McBride of Chatham has been

and Charles Davis has been arrested on a in Hamilton. similar charge. Mr. D B. Pratt of Hamilton has issued writ for \$10,000 against Mr. J. A. M. Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Que., for slander, contained in a letter sent recently by

defendants to the plaintiffs. A prominent shareholder of the Riche lieu and Ontario Navigation Company to match had such large strings that they states that there was no truth in the report New York on Friday. The rear of the old knapsack. Then suddenly the firing ceaswould have made a table-spread.

Thirty Chinamen from New York and Boston took the Canadian Pacific trans-continental train at Montreal the other

floods.

the Street Railway Company's offer for an ing it and the Democrats favoring it.

cut on the premises of Arthur A. Dicks, upholsterer, 226 St. Helen's avenue, Toronto, and when the firemen succeeded in couragement in the West is at LouisNelson had just been calculating the flower than couragement in the West is at LouisNelson had just been calculating the flower than couragement in the West is at LouisNelson had just been calculating the couragement in the description the couragement in the whole taking the flower than the flower ronto, and when the firemen succeeded in subduing the flames they found the remains of Mrs. Dick, burned almost beyond re
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The party broke up at half past to holiday, or the greater portion of the pre-

In the Montreal Police Court on Thursday William Kelly was charged with impersonaing paid him twenty-five dollars for committing the offence. They pleaded guilty, and were fined, Kelly fifty dollars, and control of the party.

The three men had several drinks, and bary one of the officers insisted that Nelson buy more. He refused and was placed under the better class of works. Collins twenty-five dollars.

At a meeting of the Ministerial Associ ation of Hamilton it was stated that Mr. John Crerar's opinion against the claim The Grand Duke Alexis of that Sunday cars could be stopped in at San Remo of consumption. Hamilton had been declared by Sir Oliver Mowat to be based on an incorrect inter-pretation of the law. The Premier of Common and Force Pumps, had waited upon him, and he had further had waited upon him, and he had further said that even if Mr. Crerar's opinion were said that even if Mr. Crerar's opinion were correct he would amend the law so that cars might be prevented from running on

Vice-Admiral Buller, C. B., has been ap- | ed its spread. pointed to the command of the China station,

relieving Vice-Admiral Fremantle. Baron Aberdare, at one time Imperial work on May-day.

nine years of age. The five hundred miners who were im prisoned in a pit of the Whitwood-Haighmoor colliery by a collison of the cages have

been rescued. Prof. John Stuart Blackie, the well-

Another futile meeting was held at East Greenwich on Monday evening to protest against the continued imprisonment of Mrs. Maybrick, who is undergoing a life sentence mission to Japan.

for poisoning her husband. Mr. Oscar Wilde has taken an action for London, has been offered the post of Minister of Foreign Affairs in succession to Not a bit, said Mrs. Penguin? libel against the Marquis of Queensberry, for having left at the Albemarle Club, to the late M. de Giers. which Mr. Wilde and his wife belong, a M. Precher, one of the editors of the card bearing most offensive imputations. card bearing most offensive imputations.

Sir Hercules Robinson, Governor of the Friday morning in a sword duel by M Cape of Good Hope from 1880 to 1888, has Lachatelier, an officer of marines. been appointed Governor of Cape Town and High Commissioner for South Africa, in succession to Sir Henry Brougham Loch, Government has ordered the dispatch of

who was recently recalled. Lord Rosebery and Mr. Balfour, though | It is reported in Paris that new compliimproving, are still confined to their homes cations have entered into the quarrel be with influenza. Henry Irving and his tween Prince and Princess Colonna, which company returned to the Lyceum theatre | bid fair to prevent any compromise. on Friday evening, but the Charles Wynd-

ham company are still unable to perform. Influenza is spreading with great rapidity throughout England, crippling railway making legislation impossible. On Monday

UNITED STATES. Brooklyn's City Hall was damaged by fire on Saturday to the extent of \$50,000.

consigned to August Belmont & Co., on Messrs. Parslow and Dalgleish, bave been account of the United Stases bond syndi-

George Magee, colored, met death on Friday on the scaffold in the gaol yard at A SOLDIER'S RECKLESS DISCIPLINE Frankfort, Ky., for the murder of Charles

The Braun Pass bill, giving free transportation to members of the Legislature and State officials, has passed the New

A new wing is to be added to the Buffalo nonorary testimonial for saving a drowning General Hospitai, to cost \$150,000, and an officer to sond a man after it. The man, there were about fifty—come marching into hol, drunk in any of its forms, is liable to

Mrs. Coventry was burned to death at The water will be let out of the Cornwall canal on March 16 to allow of a large sw-mill of E. A. Van Fredenburg, her canal on the Village of Liberty, N. Y., in a fire, must go outside the works. He stopped, older brothers and sisters, and a few friends and then turned back. "I wouldn't go out of the children. There were about one case. He was a nonsmoker

The Supreme Court of the Independent The labor element of Winnipeg is taking Order of Foresters of Canada began man-The labor element of Winnipeg is taking steps to form a separate political party for the purpose running of candidates of its own in the various elections.

Order of Forestes of Canada Sugar Competition of Chicago to competition in a rage, ordered the man into his present to allow the society to do business in the lilinois State Insurance Superintendent to allow the society to do business in the lilinois State Insurance Superintendent to allow the society to do business in the lilinois State Insurance Superintendent to allow the society to do business in the lilinois State Insurance Superintendent to allow the society to do business in the lilinois State Insurance Superintendent to allow the society to do business in the lilinois State Insurance Superintendent to allow the society to do business in the lilinois State Insurance Superintendent to allow the society to do business in the lilinois State Insurance Superintendent to allow the society to do business in the lilinois State Insurance Superintendent to allow the society to do business in the lilinois State Insurance Superintendent to allow the society to do business in the lilinois State Insurance Superintendent to allow the society to do business in the lilinois State Insurance Superintendent to the captain. The captain, listen, a young boy sixteen years old played in a rage, ordered the man into his present to allow the society to do business in the lilinois State Insurance Superintendent to allow the society to do business in the lilinois State Insurance Superintendent to the captain.

Customs, was sentenced to one year's im- By the explosion of a cylinder charged prisonment at Ottawa for retaining posses-tory of Government money.

by the Oxfording as a dynamic charged with carbolic acid gas, in the drug labora-tory of the Smith, Kline & French Co., Philadelphia, Frank Robinson, aged 21, "Afraid!" cried the captain. "Afraid! Each boy on getting his tie was given was killed, and Frank Duffy, aged 33 years, A Russian soldier afraid! Wait a minute. was fatally injured.

At Buffalo, John A. Burch, general agent At Buffalo, John A. Burch, general agent of the Lake Shore and M. S. road, suddenly reeled and fell dead while doing business in the market. For two years, from 1855 through some military exercises. The found guilty of conspiracy and defrauding the Metropolitan Life Assurance Company, of the general agent of the Great Western,

During the past mouth the importations into Buffalo from Canada increased largely, as compared with the corresponding nonth last year. Nearly double the quantity of Canadian bariey, cattle, horses, and farm produce, taking advantage of the new the blood dripped down his hand to the wall. tariff, were imported.

that an English syndicate was likely to get six-storey malt house, corner of 43rd street ed. that an English syndicate was likely to get control of the company.

A school teacher, named Whittington, living with his brother near Moosomin attempted to cut off his head with a carpenter's draw knife, but only partially severed the neck, and will probably recovered the neck, and will probably recovered with red stars.

Six-storey malt house, corner of 43rd street and 10th avenue, fell suddenly, carrying with it and burying in its ruins over a dozen workmen. Five men were killed and seven injured. A six-storey brick building in course of erection at 158 Allen street collapsed. The wall fell' inwards, the captain continued his drill. When he lesson had been learned, or, perhaps, when his arm grew too painful, he dismissed the soldier and went himself to was bright blue ground covered with gay and dismissed the soldier and went himself to was bright blue ground covered with red stars. The stars were the size of a silver dollar, made of red fiannel and sewed on the black. The tie was very large.

The last one drawn was gay calico. In the surgeon and had his wound dressed. burying four workmen in the ruins.

Secretary Morton has issued a statement relative to the meat trade of the United morning for Vancouver, where they will take the Empress of China for their native land.

making strides in England, where it is frequently sold as Scotch or English meat.

"If they had been English instead of English meat." He asserts that the herds of domestic French," concludes the Russian officer who

should the ice jam there would be serious The amendment to the general deficiency bill appropriating \$425,000 to pay damages Two hundred of the new Lee-Metford to the Canadian scalers under the findings carbines have arrived at Ottawa for the of the Paris Tribunal, was at first adopted Police. This weapon has been adopted by a vote of 91 ayes to 86 nays. On the aye the British military authorities for the Imperial cavalry.

and nay vote it was rejected, ayes 112 and nays 143. The vote was mainly on party The London City Council have accepted lines, the Republicans and Populists oppos-

bank, with the exception of the clauses relating to city bridges and the working hours of employees.

of slight improvement in trade generally throughout the Southern cities of the United States, but in the East not so many people employed as was the case last week. Activity in wire, wire rods, and barbed wire continues. The purpose of getting a drink.

> the enquiry for inferior brands is dull. GENERAL.

France has decided to prohibit the importation of American cattle. It is reported in Madrid that the distur-

bances in Cuba are of a serious nature. Louise Michel, the French Anarchist, is so seriously ill that her recovery is doubt-

Influenza is epidemic in Berlin, and the ecent mild weather appears to have favor-

The Paris May-day Committee has de-cided to appeal to all Socialists to cease

King Oscar on his return to Stockholm on Saturday from Norway was given a most Emperor William has conferred upon

scholar, died on Saturday morning. He sentences passed upon the four leading flow of emphatic language.

President Dale, of the Hawaiian Republic,

times in audience by the Emperor of China,

M. de Staal, the Russian Ambassador at

seven battalions of troops to Havana. In an empty room we three

The architect who was commissioned to examine the Parthenon and other ancient

buildings of Athens declares that most of them are in a dangerous condition, owing to recent earthquake shocks. It is reported in Rome that the Pope i about to issue a condemnation of the Eng lish Primose League, the great Conservative party organization, and will forbid Catho-

cs belong to it. It is reported in St. Petersburg that Count Tolstoi, the Russian novelist and The imports of gold at New York last social reformer, is the author of the Liberal week amounted to \$4,336,703; exports, manifesto recently issued against the Czar's declaration that he will uphold autocracy The steamer Ems brought £203,000 gold as earnestly as his late father.

In an accident on the Interoceanic Railway, which runs between Panama, and Colon across the isthmus of Panama, ten cars President Cleveland has nominated Mr. were completely shattered, and sixty-five William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, to passengers were killed and terribly At the door stoop succeed Mr. Wilson S. Bissell as Post- mutilated. Forty passengers were seriously injured, and many of them will die.

Them.

At Sebastopol, during the siege, a Cap- the hall. tain Samoiloff, wishing some wine, ordered It was amusing to see so many girls tobacco blindness cannot be cured. Alco-

there for the world !" he said. The officer, of course, reported the act of ed his captain's order.

was terribly afraid." "Afraid!" cried the captain, "Afraid! Bers,

through some military exercises. The lookers-on in the fort held their breath. If a hat was put on a bayonet and lifted above | There was enough material in it to make a

struck the captain in the arm. He did not wince, but kept on with the drill, while No. 2 w

the surgeon and had his wound dressed. the surgeon and had his wound dressed.

The French explained atterward that they ceased fiving out of sheer astonishment at sauce dish. The tie was large enough to

States. He says export American beef is the sight of the two men exposing them-

### THEY GET OFF EASY.

purpose of being served out to the Mounted by the U. S. House of Representatives by Fourteen Years is What Two Chicago marched to the supper room. There were Policemen Get For Killing an Escaping

Thomas J. Morgan and Micheal J. Healy, of each table. Coffee, biscuits, and cold two Chicago policemen, were found guilty boiled ham, were served first; then ice electric franchise, including a line to Springbank, with the exception of the clauses of slight improvement in trade gensentenced to 14 years in the penitentiary. After the young tolks had their supper The crime for which the two me:, who, the older ones gathered around the tables Early on Saturday morning fire broke there is no noticeable change except at when mem'ers of the police force, were and while we were cating, the boys and

were under the influence of liquor. Nelson crawled under a house, from where he was

to the County Hospital. The matter was brought before the grand jury of January, 1894, but "no bill" was returned. This angered the Scandinavian many years, sold their farm for sixteen element, and a determined effort was made thousand dollars. In due course the purto bring the case to trial. The second time chaser called with a notary to close up the Sold by W. Williamson, Beaverton. an indictment was returned, and the Scan- business. The notary had prepared a deed, dinavian societies spent much time and which the farmer signed, and passed to his money in working up evidence against the wife, whose signature also was necessary. two officers, who had, they declared, murdered Nelson. The case has been on trial woman refused to put her name to the in the Criminal Court for several weeks, document. and has been bitterly fought on both sides.

### Located at Last.

Mr. Dumbleton, who is too economical to keep any extra collar buttons on hand, and notary did likewise. She was immovable. Emperor Francis Joseph the rank of Field
Marshal General in the German army.

Emperor Francis Joseph the rank of Field
Who devotes a good share of his matin moments to hunting for these wayward essenments to hunting for these wayward essen-telling how unreasonable her demands might tials of male attire, startled his wife the be and he was eager to get the farm. known Scotch author and Greek and Latin has commuted to imprisonment the death other morning by a more than usual over-

w of emphatic language.
What's the matter now? she exclaimed.
What's the matter now? she exclaimed.
Finally she said:
"Well, I think I ought to have two dol was eighty-six years of age.

As a result of the London County Council election on Saturday the two parties are evenly divided, the Moderates having won many seats from the Progressives.

A valuable painting, representing the Pallas Athene, by Batticelli, dated 1480 has been discovered in the Pitti palace at Florence.

Li Hung-Chang has been received three

> One Way. Do you have much trouble with your

Why, how do you avoid it? said Mrs. m. in astonishment. I don't keep any," said Mrs. Penguin.

### YOUNG FOLKS.

"Ana, Mana, Mona, Mike."

Play the games we always like, And count to see who "it" shall be-Ana, mana, mona, mike,

Round and round the rhyme will go Ere the final word shall strike, Counting fast or counting slow— Barcelona, bona, strike,

What it all means no one knows, Mixed up like a peddlar's pack, As from door to door he goes— Hare, ware, frow, frack. Now we guess and now we doubt,
Words enough or words we lack,
Till the rhyming brings about
Welcomed with a farewell shout—
Hallico, ballico, we-wi-wo-wack, You are

### Apron and Necktie Party.

We want to tell our young readers about held a short time ago. The party was for a day would produce in them all the young folks from twelve to eighteen years So it is that doctors make it imperative in old. All were requested to bring aprons

basket in his hand, and as each lady and the chances of giving the system that girl entered she dropped a package con. little bit more of nicotine which would taining a necktie into the basket.

As the boys entered they were each hand- cured. With the smoking habit aboushed, Russian Captain Drilled a Soldier ed a card with a number on it. The girls plenty of outdoor exercise, a good nerve tonic, which would assist in the purificaarrived and were ready to go together into

Mrs. George B. Gates has given a donation of \$40,000 to the fund for the new build-ed to do the errand. Just then however. Fire destroyed \$80,000 worth of lumber of \$40,000 to the fund for the new build- ed to do the errand. Just then, however, seated themselves at one end of the plata French battery had concentrated its fire form. The boys took the opposite side of a person does not have to smoke tobacco to Mrs. Coventry was burned to death at the Village of Liberty, N. Y., in a fire, upon the very spot where the young man the hall. The spectators were the parents, In fact, one of the most obstinate or hundred and fifty in all.

After all were seated and prepared to disobedience to the captain. The captain, listen, a young boy sixteen years old played the young man with the basket in which "I beg you to pardon me, captain, but I were the neckties, stepped on the platform

Each boy on getting his tie was given I will drive the fear out of you. Come apron to match it, before another was called. This was done so as to give each the walls, the bullets came that way on the instant.

Not many seconds elapsed before a bullet

The did not be was elough flater. The found the apron to match worn by a girl of seventeen. They took their place on the floor amid roars of

No. 2 was called: he got a long white Next a bullet went through the tail of Another got a bright red, and the apron

One couple had tie and apron made of

The ties we have mentioned caused more

their gay ties and with ir partners in line around the hall, a lively march was played on the piano. They went around the hall a number of times and then white dishes, paper napkins and a very large bowl of lovely flowers on the centre

Agricultural products are sonewhat better. In the leading industries there are this home he met Officers Moran and Healy, such laughing as the boys buttoned their

### Pitifully Humorous.

Some men's wives are too much like broke away and ran toward his home fol. slaves, beings whose duty it is to be conlowed by both officers, firing at him. One tented with plenty of hard work and some-The Grand Duke Alexis of Russia died of the bullets wounded him fatally and he thing less than a plenty of board and horse. I take pleasure in recommending dragged out by Officer Healy. Nelson died clothes. Such a case seems to have been the remedy, as it acts with mysterious in the patrol wagon while being conveyed brought to light in southern Indiana, under promptness in the removal from horses circumstances half-pathetic, half-humorus

> An aged couple who had lived snugly for To the surprise of all concerned, th

"I have lived on this farm for fifty years," she said, "and I'm not going to sign away my rights unless I get something out of it

that I can call my own." The husband reasoned with her; the " How much will you take to sign the deed?" he inquired. The woman hesitated.

The man handed her the amount, and she against the other, and chuckling over her

good fortune. "Well," she said, "this is the first

money I ever had in my life to spend to suit

concert at Leipzig on the 19th to the fund | EXTRACTED HONEY! New Crop or erecting a statue to Liss; at Weimar.

### NICOTINE BLINDNESS.

A Disease That Prevails Among Tobacco

Smekers, "Did you ever hear of tobacco blindness ?" said a doctor. "It is something we meet with quite freely, yet not so much as one would suppose, when the great consumption of tobacco is considered. Yet there are many who are on the threshold of tobacco blindness who have, or may not have, an experience with the disease.

"For, in tobacco poisoning, like that produced by other drugs, the system can resist the influence of the invader up to a certain point, when the smallest further dose of the poison will produce the same symptoms as the taking of a larger dose would. Thus, in the case of many people, the mere smoking of a pipe or two more such cases that the smoking habit must be dropped entirely. To smoke moderately At the door stood a young man with a will not do. You cannot afford to take

cause the case to be serious. "Tobacco blindness can, fortunately, be tion of the blood as well as toning up the general system, and abstentation alcoholic beverages, there is no reason why

abstainer, yet he came to me with tobal compelled to work all day in the atmosphere of tobacco smoke, breathing the poisoned air polluted by 30 or 40 smokers. It is a wonder why more of the disease does not develop when this is considered But, fortunately, nature is more kind to and said he was ready to call the num- us than we are to ourselves, so she gives us strength to throw off many evils to which we are carelessly exposed."

### And the Doctor Kicked Himself.

A very eminent physican had cured a little child from a dangerous illness. The thankful mother turned her steps toward the house of her son's savior.

"Doctor," said she, "there are some services which cannot be repaid. I did not know how to express my gratitude. I thought you would, perhaps, be so kind as to accept this purse, embroidered by my

" Madam," replied the doctor, roughly,

visits are only to be rewarded in money Small presents serve to sustain friendship but they do not sustain our families. "But doctor," said the lady, alarmed and wounded, "speak; tell me the fee." " Two thousand francs, madam. The lady opens the purse, takes out five

bank notes of 1,000 francs each, gives two

### to the doctor, puts the remaining three back in the purse, bows coldly and departs.

An Affectionate Mother. The most affectionate mother I ever knew waist; the apron was big enough for a there are affectionate, is the wife of my young nephew, Claude Goslington. When their young child was sick its mother took its medicine for it. It was some sort of A depatch from Glasgow says that the warmer weather has caused a thaw, and the Clyde is full of moving ice. Much the moving ice is full of moving ice. Much the moving ice is full of moving ice. Much the clyde is full of moving ice. Much the concludes the reasonable to the left or it. It was some sort of tells the reasonable that the herds of domestic tells the reasonable that the herds of the united that the herds of the lugit tells the reasonable that the herds of the lugit tells the reasonable that the herds of the lugit tells the reasonable that the herds of the lugit tell mamma will take it for 'oo." And she did and thereafter at the appointed times she took Regie's medicine for him regularly. Regie got well, notwithstanding that he could stay long sick with such a mother as that?

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### PAYING POSTAL REFORMS.

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Increase in the Number of New Offices Since Confederation-Registration Fee 6. Too High-The Carriage of Parcels in

The operations of the Dominion post-Though the revenue has steadily increased, rom \$1,024,710 in 1868, to \$3,696,062 in 1893, the expenditure has also steadily increased in a still greater ratio, writes a creased in a still greater ratio, writes a Applying the content of the payee may be inserted by the sender, but it appears that this is often left blank, and thus they pass from hand to hand as remittances, like small bank notes. They are found to be exceedingly useful, not only in making small remittances that this is often left blank, and thus they pass from hand to hand as remittances, like small bank notes. They are found to be exceedingly useful, not only in making small remittances that this is often left blank, and thus they pass from hand to hand as remittances, like small bank notes. They are found to be exceedingly useful, not only in making small remittances they are small bank in the popular notion of Finices.

The popular notion of Finices is season of 1878. A year or two later it because the fashion to decorate one's visiting card with one's portrait. Since 1886 fash ionable children have, with us, visiting card without words, as a popular notion of Finices. that while the revenue has only increased from thirty to seventy-four cents per head,

Then, in the money.

quiry whether anything can be done to telegram for twelve cents. viz., from 3,638 to 8,477, while the number of letters has increased in a much greater possible way, ratio, say from eighteen to 106 millions, convincing proof of

THE PROGRESS OF A NATION than the number of letters and post-cards

passing through its post-office. than in France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Norway, Italy Great Britain, the United States and the whole, of about three and a half millie complaint can be made on the score of letduce more revenue, especially if a small the revenue.

as in Great Britain. In some other respects, however, the Domin- it was in England. If members of Parliaion post-office is behind the age, and far be- ment must be indulged, let them be paid a hind the Imperial post-office. In the matter fixed sum for postage in addition to their of parcels this is especially the case. To great mileage, and then insist on distributing centres like Montreel and Toronto this is a matter of the greatest importance. Large houses that might be mentioned must send many thousands of parcels to country districts in the course of a year, and though the express companies will deliver parcels at moderate rates in towns and villages where there is a railway station, there is a vast number of villages where there is a post-office but no railway station, or only one which is several miles from the village. It is in these latter especially that the post-office regulations as to parcels are found to be so oppressive.

IN THE BRITISH POST-OFFICE the carriage of parcels has assumed enorbut for a similar parcel for a distance of lion dollars a year ! only fifty-seven miles, our post-office charges twenty-four cents! It is true that such a parcel, if "open to inspection only charged sixteen cents, but people will not send valuables by post "open to inspection," nor should the post-office encourage such a system, for it needlessly

tempts their employees.

This is not all. In cities and large towns the British post-office will send a van, free of charge, to collect parcels from any store fifty in a week, and will deliver them at your own der; should the consignee reside at a distance from a post-office they will deliver them by a special messenger at only 6 cents per mile, or by a cab it specially paid for. Then in case of loss or damage the post-office will pay up to \$10; for a fee of four cents the creased to \$25, and so on to the maximum of \$250 for a fee of twenty-two cents. No wonder that with all those attrac-

has become so popular. In Canada it is very different; for a parcel for which the office charges forty-eight or seventytwo cents, the express companies charge only twenty-five cents and thus they get known, make large profits out of it. The result is that whereas in 1887 the Canadian post-office carried 820,000 parcels, in 1893 it carried only 343,000, a diminution of fifty. eight percent, and, of course, a propor tionate loss of revenue. Its parcel postage Indeed seems to be a relic of the past, when the mails were carried by stage, or on horseback, or by hand, and weight was a matter of importance. Now the post-office pays over two million dollars a year for the parriage of mails, chiefly to the great railway companies, and they should carry any number of parcels without inconvenience or extra charge. If the obnoxious condition requiring parcels to be open to inspec-tion were abolished, and the present rate of one cent per pound levied on small parcels with a maximum charge of ten up to one pound and five cents for every extra yound, and the rate " well advertised," there shors than to buy new ones. little doubt that the post-office parcel business would soon run up to the millions, especially if the \$10 compensation, and the lf special delivery were added; and that the able

revenue in a short time would be increased ROYAL VISITING CARDS. by at least \$50,000 a year. But parcels must be delivered as promptly as letters and not detained twenty-four hours as they HOW TO SWELL THE REVENUE OF often are now. The department must run the POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. parcels by dishonorable persons, as the British office does.

Then the British post-office has in recent

years in augurated another great convenience. THE POSTAL ORDER.

the British Post-Office-The British Such orders are issued at any post-office in Postal Order is a Great Convenience- the Kingdom, payable at any other postsued for one shilling (25 cents), at a charge of one cent; up to ten shillings and sixpence office for 1893 resulted in a dead loss of at a charge of two cents, and up to twenty \$647,696. In 1868, the first year of Confederation, it only amounted to \$28,859. The payer may be inserted by the cally, any odd sum can be remitted: The royalty generally. Increase of both to population, we find presented for payment within three months very best sources—royalty's copper-plate The visiting card without words, so Why should not the system

Then, in the money order department the expenditure has increased from thirty-one to eighty-eight cents per head. To the lished. "Telegraph money orders," are loss must be added a portion, at least, o issued between all head and branch offices, loss must be added a portion, at least, o authorized to transact money order business. They are limited to ten pounds (50), and aristocratic personages accompanying this Nymphs and amorettes signify that information to the country house, is to take This is a heavy drain upon the resources and in addition, a charge of ninepence (18) article, all except the Kaiser's are the work all dancing, in the country house, is to take of a young country, and suggests the en-its repetition. The sender may also send a

augment the revenue, for there is little hope A concession, too, 18 made in the charge two cents; under two ounces, however, it is paper used. for new offices, and more frequent mails only three cents; under four ounces, four The increase in the number of new office | cents; and so on, one cent increase for every since confederation has been very large, two ounces. Of course the population i short, but the great aim is to meet in every

THE CONVENIENCE OF THE PUBLIC. and post-cards from four millions, in 1876 In the city of London, that is, the eastern to twenty-two millions in 1893. This is central district, or heart, of London, there very satisfactory, for nothing affords a more are twelve free deliveries daily; in other districts within three miles of the postoffice, eleven deliveries, and in the suburbs six deliveries; and in all other cities and towns, from two to four. For an extra fee of four cents, paid to a railway company, a letter may be sent by any train, and by While the number passing through the an arrangement between the post-office and Canadian post-office is larger per head the company, the latter will deliver it to the person to whom it is addressed, at their station, or post it at the nearest letter-box. The result is that the British post-office in Spain and Portugal, it is yet less than 1893 4 made a clear profit of over eighteen one half the number, per head, carried in million dollars, (£5,749,000 sterling). From this, however, must be deducted part or most of the Australian colonies, and less dollars (£723,000) paid to the mail steamthan in Sweden and Switzerland, Ontario ships as subsidies. In 1841, the first year however, ranking far above Quebec. No of Rowland Hill's penny postage, the profit was only two and a half million dollars

(£500,789). It will thus be seen that there ter postage, considering the enormous dis- is ample room for improvement in the tances travelled, and the sparse population; Canadian postal system, and it may be but the registration fee of five cents is too hoped that the government will do its utmost to afford the public every convenihigh; a lower charge would probably pro- ence, in doing which it will surely add to compensation in case of loss were allowed, The franking system, too, may well be abolished. It is said to be much abused;

EVERYTHING BEING STAMPED.

Post-office officials, however, are not 8 in such When Rowland Hill first proposed "penny postage," the then Postmaster-General ord Lichfield, said of it in the House of Lords :- "Of all the wild, visionary schemes which I have ever heard of this is the most extravagant." By other officials it was denounced "ruinous." and even in 1843, when it had been in operation three years, Colonel Moberley, the Chief Secretary, told a Parliamentary committee :- "This plan we know, will fail . . . it must fail," and Mr Goulburn, the Chancellor of th Exchequer. thought so too. The experience of Great mous dimensions. In 1887 the number Britain shows that high rates and slow de-carried was a little over thirty-two mill-liveries result in a low revenue; but that lons; in 1890 it had increased to over forty- cheap uniform rates, and rapid delivery two millions, and in 1894 to fifty-four millions! will produce large revenue. Since 1839 without any appellation as to rank—plain nearly two hundred years. The early You can send a closed parcel weighing one the inland letter rate has been reduced 'Napoleon', neither more nor less.'' pound from any post-office in the United from a maximum of forty cents to a uni-Kingdom to any other, a maximum form rate of two cents, and the colonial distance of about six hundred miles and foreign letter rate, from a maximum for six cents; a two pound parcel for rate of eighty-four cents to a uniform rate royalist in Paris showed a correspondent a The party issuing the invitation wrote nine cents; or a three pound parcel of five cents; with the very great advanfor twelve cents; but in Canada the tage of enclosures up to one ounce in the crown. charge is twenty-four cents, forty-eight former, and half an ounce in the latter, cents, and seventy-two cents respectively. without extra charge, and with the result father's body was cold. The candidate for lord by handing the footman the card of You can send a one pound parcel from that the net revenue has increased from England to China for twenty cents; two and a half to tourteen and a half mil-

> Uncomfortable Resemblance. An active member of the London detective force narrates an amusing adventure, which shows that the cleverest of men are

outwit them. I was instructed to arrest a certain man, almost most correct in matters of etiquette, supplying not less than ten at a time, or with whose appearance I felt myself to be has two sorts of cards, one reading "Albert perfectly familiar, and I kept a keen look. Edward," the other "Le Prince de Galles," out for my customer. The very next day the French term being more often used in I "spotted" him on an omnibus in the the universal language of royalty, all mon-Strand, pursued the vehicle, and having archs have their visiting cards for general satisfied myself by a closer look, took him use inscribed in the Gallic tongue.

testing that I had made a mistake. I had. He turned out to be a respecta- most cases that is done for a purpose. ble gentleman, with a most peculiar and unfortunate likeness to the "wanted" man. I was much disappointed; not only had I missed the party I wanted, but I had bungled the job. I was yet in my detective novitiate, and I got pretty

severely snubbed by my chief. The very next day, while walking down a street, -in Islington this time, -I stopped cream of the business, and, as is well and rubbed my eyes. Here was my man coming, dressed totally unlike the stranger of yesterday. I tapped him on the arm.

another work passing between us. To my amazement and disgust, he again turned out to be the wrong man, the one I had arrested the day before "Why did you not explain?" I asked,

somewhat excitedly. "Sir !" he thundered, "from my ex perience of you yesterday, I came to the nclusion you were no gentleman;" and darting a withering glance at me, he dis-

Evidently Mistaken. Father-Nowadays it costs more to men i

Daughter-You must be mistaken. Why do you think so? If it did, patched shoes would be fashion

GREAT QUANTITIES OF THEM USED FOR SOCIAL ATTENTIONS.

60,000,000,000 Made Every Year-How the Whim of Napoleon III, Established a Custom for the Entire Civilized World.

Visiting cards to the number of 60,000,-000,000 are annually put into circulation So is the Telegraph Money Order office at a very small charge, but limited to tweaty shillings (\$5) each. They are isstatement of a statistician. He also says

Paris has had the monopoly of supplying the monarchs of the world with visiting

A GREAT PARIS HOUSE.

that the expenditure can be seriously di- for letter rates, when they exceed one ounce production, done by litography, and about cards to picnics are decorated with an minished, owing to the incessant demand in weight. Under one ounce, the charge is fifty years behind the times in all but the

> 'was first employed in the making of visit- fashionable thing to carry sheet-iron cards very dense, and the distances comparatively ing cards when, after the coup d'etat, Na. so thin that forty of them, placed one upon polean ordered pasteboards that contained height. The letters were stamped in and his Christian name only. Things were all enamelled. Aluminum cards have also in a rush then, and his newly baked Majesty been thought of. refused to wait for the slow engraving The visiting card of the Emperor of Austria reads: "François Joseph I. process. When it leaked out that the Empereur d'Autriche, Roi de Hongrie. head of the state, the most talked of man | This is in the very worst of taste, accordin Europe, used lithographed cards, the ing to English notions, which strictly pro things became in vogue. Thus an enormous | hibit the use of the Christian name in

retains up to this day its white and glossy coat, which was due to a reckless tincture THE LOTTERY OF LUCK. of arsenic. These arsenic-impregnated cards, it was thought at the time, caused a good deal of sickness.

Lithography gave way to copper plate engraving with the arrival of the Empress Eugenie. While many people of quality used cards printed from copper plate long before the blonde beauty was ever thought of as fashion's dictator, the custom was not generally adopted. Some persons preferred to write their own cards or have then nscribed by a noted caligraphist.

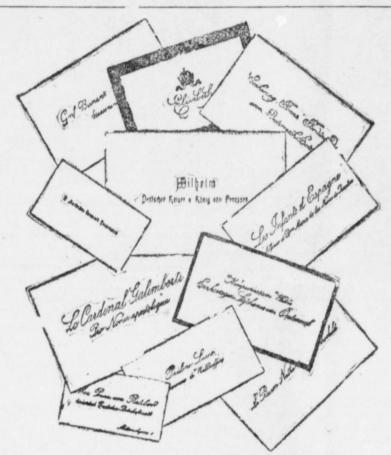
Engraved cards on other than glossy poards were first used in Paris at th beginning of the seventies, and soon afterthat the pro rata consumption by individu- wards the job printers began to turn our als is greatest among crowned heads and visiting cards of a cheap and nasty kind for clerks, students and factory girls. Bristol cardboard, which admits of the use The popular notion of Princes is that of pen or pencil, was an achievement of the their customers and predicting the percentpircumstantiality as to prelude the necessi- came the fashion to decorate one's visiting ionable children have, with us, visiting

> much in use in all circles of Parisian society, is really

A CARD OF IN VITATION. cards ever since they became a social It contains the name of the host and the necessity under the Second Empire. Of date for which the invitation is issued, and place. A group of trees with Chinese lanterns fastened to the branches foreshadows a garden festival, while a four-horse mail-Wilhelm's unwieldy pasteboard is a Berlin | coach announces an excursion. Invitation empty dinner basket.

Attempts to find a suitable substitute for cardboard have been unsucessful, Some "Lithography," said a leading stationer, time ago in Paris it was pronounced the

industry was due to a clever man's intent- | connection with one's title. British society



THE VISITING CARDS OF THE LEADING EUROPEAN ROYAL PERSONAGES.

ness to see himself in print, royal style has used some sort of visiting card for The use of the Christian name only is a great statesmen and peers as a means prerogative which kings and emperors notifying the people of less quality that share with servants. The other day a their visit would be acceptable. the throne intended to appeal to his sup-porters, or those whom he would like to mailing them his visiting card.

The Emperors of Germany and Austria on their visiting cards follo 7 a German custom and print part of their title. cording to fashion's dictum their visiting cards should either read "Wilhelm" and "Franz Joseph," respectively, or "Deutscher liable to err when nature sets herself to Kaiser" and "Kaiser von Oeterreich."

THE PRINCE OF WALES,

away to the station, he all the while pro- Princes use cards which give their name and title in the native language, but in

"The" in front of a royal or princely title denotes that the person is a sovereign, or at least the head of his family. England it is employed in addressing a peer, for instance, "The Right Honorable." Only one Englishman of non-royal rank makes bold use to the prefix. "The" on his visiting card, and this reads "The Duke of Argyll." His son's and his daughter-inaw's cards, on the other hand, read: "Marquis of Torne" and "The Princess

Louise. of yesterday. I tapped him of You, is He turned round and exclaimed, "You, is ing cards by royalty is occasioned by its it?" and I informed him of my business. kinship to hundreds and thousands of persons, many of whom their big brothers and sisters would not know even by name, save for the Almanach de Gotha. Asit is, their majesties' and highnesses' secretaries are busy year in and year out mailing cards all over the civilized world, denoting "regrets," congratulations " or "leave-taking. The adjutants and ladies-in-waiting respec tively a'so use a large stock of cards weekly. 'repaying visits" by distinguished for eigners to their masters and mistresses. They drive up to the hotel of the party to be honored, jump out, deposit the paste-

NAPOLEON'S VISITING CARD

visiting card inscribed "Philippe" under a his name on the top of a card and that of Ten thousand of that sort were the party he desired to see at the bottom. ordered by the Duke of Orleans before his The caller "sent in his name" to the great invitation he had received. Card writing continued in England until the coup d'etat win over to the cause of the lily banner, by in Paris brought about a revolution in the matter of visiting cards generally.

> The earliest means of notifying a person of an unsuccessful visit paid to him was to

WRITE ONE'S NAME WITH CHALK on the door. In the houses of the great lords a visitors' book was kept, where callers registered their names if the host was "not in." but as in those good old times chirography was not a gentleman's cessary accomplishment the thing had its disadvantages. Finally some smart old squire conceived the idea of having his name inscribed on small sheets of paper by his clerk and leaving them at the door of patrons who were unable or unwilling to receive him. The custom was at once followed and spread all over Europe.

The Chinese claim they used visiting ards as far back as the time of Confucius In Corea visiting cards are a foot square The savages of Dahomey announce their rank can serve his country by the use of after another rose in their places to tell what visits to each other by a wooden board or the branch of a tree artistically carved. saber." After his return from America swerving loyalty to duty, splendid courage, This is sent ahead, and the visitoron taking the allies kept him as much as possible at rare scholarship, and philosophic insight, leave pockets his card, which probably serves him many years. The natives of den he found out that Napoleon, too, the time there stood a slender woman, who Sumatra also have a visiting card consisting knew the value of a telescope. Seeing a had been during his life nearest to him of of a piece of wood about a foot long and de corated with a bunch of straw and a knife.

How Big Was Adam?

There are hardly any truthful records of the purpose of the programme by hitting the giants of the past, though literature is hip and then breaking his left leg, after full of wondrous tales about them. A passing completely through his I rench Academician, M. Henrion, once esti- which completed the mischief by falling on mated the height of Adam to be 123 feet, top of its cripled rider. Napoleon aftera giantess ten feet two inches in height, a groan when he heard of those facts, is in process of becoming the engineer; and a skeleton seventy feet long. was two and a third inches long and a half are weird stories of the Emperor Maximilas broad. The ex-printer to the Tuileries ian, who was reputed to be nine feet high, Sergeant told me to stand back, because briefer experience of the sea than was forsaid to him that you was hard to amuse,

CAPRICES OF FORTUNE IN PEACE AND WAR

The Elbe Disaster Recalls Stories of Good and Ill Fortune by Land and Sea-Freaks of Chance Decide the Question Over Danger.

The details of the recent ocean horror ability can not be applied to the fate of inage of survivals in a given number of solof the most accomplished experts. In marine disasters, as a rule, women and chilboats without a single accident, while more close by his ears indorsed the advice in Singapore after a trip of 4,800 miles, though her row-locks were so close to the water's edge that she could only be kept affoat by the most careful management, and in rough weather only by a constant use of pails.

The steamer Eibe, on the other hand, had been built after a plan of compartment structure which was supposed to make the total loss of a vessel almost impossible, and Junot), however, assures us that the parin the worst case guarantee its buoyancy for a period sufficient to save the crew, together with the most valuable part of the cargo. Yet a minute after the collision with the Crathie the big steamer became unmanageable and went under before more than five of the twenty-four lifeboats could be

THE FREAKS OF CHANCE. went down half as quick, and in spite of lost his wife and boy, fiercely denounces boats, and insinuates that the engineer who pulled the boy out of his father's arms the other hand, states that the engineer | kill the favorite of fortune. acted in pursuance of the strict orders by which the captain hoped to save the women and children in the best boats-a plan in which the officers persisted at the risk of heir own lives, and which would undoubt edly have resulted in the saving of every youngster on board if the steamer had not tilted in the critical moment and lifted which hang around the neck of the statue fifteen boats half a hundred feet above the draw prizes in a lottery with a fearful misfortune to the royal house of Spain preponderance of blanks, or, as an agent of the German Lloyd expressed it, "had to from Moscow. At the crossing of the Beresina, a detachment of those helpless fugitives was given precedence, and an evethat most of those who got safely across the young King presented it to his grand-were doomed to succumb to subsequent mother, Queen Christina, who died shortly hardships, while many of their despairing afterward. mantle. LUCK IN WAR.

The only survivors of the massacre of

Prevesa were two boys and one heroic old

swashbuckler, who backed against a rock and defied the victors to come on, and whose life a chivalrous Lieutenant of Ali Pasha ordered his men to spare at all hazards. The survival luck of war is, indeed, not always in favor of the strongest or most cautious. Marshall Turenne, with all sterious malignancy, dying shortly afterthe boldness of his aggresive tactics, had a ward. wholesome dislike of personal encounters and when the Margrave of the devastated Palatinate challenged him to single combat he replied that "his instructions limited On the Almudena, where it has since remained, him to wholesale transactions." day of battle he followed the plan of Marlborough to keep his person out of bullet range, but before the end of the campaign against Montecuculi, that long-headed nmander was killed by a cannon ball, while reconnoitering the hostile position from a distance of a mile and a half. A similar fate closed the checkered career of present to bear testimony to the life and Gen. Moreau who held that "an officer of influence of a departed colleague. his telescope more than by the use of his | they owed to his genius, his high spirit, unheadquarters, but after the battle of Dres- The testimony was done. At the door, all group of officers on top of a treeiess hill, whom they spoke. he watched them for a while through his forget her face-the passion of it and the fieldglass, and then bade the officer in pathos of it-nor the power, tender but charge of a crack battery to "try and treat | reproachful, with which she spoke when at those gentlemen up there to a dozen balls length we were still: 'Oh, if you loved at one discharge. Part of the volley went. Edward so, why didn't you tell him of it a little too high, but one ball asswered while he lived ? and that of Eve, 118, proportions that must ward learned that a fraction of a change in old and strict sense of the word, holds a pent, and made the proposition for apples have ended the wrole war, as well as the and the waves and the tides could not be seem a somewhat trivial thing. The same campaigns of tan. Moreau, for the two authority brings Abraham down to twenty- horsemen on the left and right of his eight feet, and makes Moses only thirteen, former rival were the Emperor Alexander of dealing with these elements was a wor Soliath's recorded height is, however, only of Russia and Prince Schwartzenberg, the thy study for a whole life. But to day we nine feet nine inches, which is within the Commander in chief of the allied armies. | force the winds, the waves, and the tides, still has a sample, which he intends to and to have eaten forty pounds of meat a present to the National Museum. It day said to him that you was hard to amuse, merly needed is now required toward the formation of the good officer.

NELSON AND MARSHAL LANNES.

The fate of Lord Nelson turned on a imilar trifle. The sharpshooters in the rigging of the Bucertaur had been ordered to come down, because her commander saw the hopelessness of further resistance, but one of them, just before beginning his descent, decided to have one more shot at an English officer, glittering with decorations, and whom he had in vain tried to hit twice of Life and Death-Triumph of Vanity | before. He had no idea that his target was the formidable Admiral in person, but merely felt a hankering to ascertain whether his misses were due to the swaying of the

strikingly illustrate the truth that in ques- ship, or if that Britisher with the crosses tions of life and death the calculus of prob- (amulets for all he knew) really bore a charmed life. Still rougher luck was that dividuals. Our life insurance companies the French army," who seemed destined have pretty reliable methods of classifying to be hit in almost every battle, though his tough constitution enabled him to recover with the promptitude of a Zulu Kaffir. In the course of the three Italian campaigns diers, sailors and firemen, but their statis- he had been wonded not less than eight times, tics deal only with averages, and, in special and was almost killed at Eylau, though he cases, the result is apt to belie the forecast kept in the saddle for fear of disheartening his men in the crisis of the final charge. At Aspern, too, he rode at the head of his grenadiers till the bullets began to fly so dren and the passengers of compertment thick that the special aim of the hostile vessels have a superior chance of escape, marksmen could be no longer doubted. but there are cases of shipwrecked sailors Adjutant, "get down, quick, or you are having performed long voyages in open done for!" Two musket balls whizzing They have recognized you," cried his than one model steamer has gone down with | manner not easy to resist, and when a third bullet ploughed through his hat, the stout all on board. When the mutineers of the Marshal did dismount, but had no sconer Rounty set adrift their captain and his touchedth groundwhena cannon ball broke sympathizers in the middle of the Pacific both his legs just below the knee. This they evidently only wanted to palliate the Adjutant caught him in his arms the next odium of outright murder, but never ex- from worse wounds, but in the confusion of pected that one of the thirteen occupants of that murderous battle it took nearly an tions. the rickety launch could possibly live to be. hour before a surgeon could be found to tray their crime. Yet that launch reached apply the proper bandages, and by that ne the hero of Montecello had bled away his strength of recovery.

MURAT'S ESCAPES.

Murat, his rival in reckless courage, had the opposite kind of luck, and survived so many desperate charges that his troopers actually began to think him invulnerable, hough some of them suspected that he must wear a hidden coat of mail. The Duchess of Abrantes (the wife of his friend venu King's love of fripperies would have left no room for that additional burden. The Parisian wits called him Le Roi Franconi-"King Forepaugh," as we might translate it, on account of his dress suit of double and triple circus jackets and fantastic head gear. In that panoply he rode into battle, too, and always kept in the front rank to give the enemy a chance to admire his embroidered velvet and 10,000-fran ostrich plumes-in short, made himself highly conspicuous target to hostile sharp-At Trafalgar, half a century before the shooters; but, somehow, or other, always invention of the compartment system, not got off without a scratch. In Russia he one of the cannon-smitten French frigates got frost bitten and so disgusted with the ill-luck of his kinsman that he retired to conflicting accounts it seems now wholly his Italian domains; but he returned in certain that the surviving twenty-two of the time for the great battle of Leipsig, and 350 Elbe victims were selected by the freaks | again escaped unscathed, though at one of pure accident. Squire Hoffman, who time his horse ran away and obliged him to run the gaunt let of the Austrian battle-front. | is Prof. Huxley. the inhumanity of the crew who did all they | During the Hundred Days he broke loose could to keep the passengers out of the again, and would not keep quiet, even after the battle of Waterloo, till his Italian successor at last had to get him shot merely wanted to make room for his own corporal's squad, a proof, as one of his bundle of valuables. Lieut, Stollberg, on countrymen said, that it took six bullets to

ALFONSO'S FATAL GEM.

A Royal Opal Which Brings Death to the

One of the strangest of the many jewels water's edge. The truth seems to be that of Our Lady of Almudena, at Madrid, is a the ladies and children simply failed to ring which is believed to have brought

take their chance of luck with the rest"- It is a magnificent opal, surrounded by like the minors and non-combatants who large diamonds. The late King Alfonso followed the retreat of the French army XII, gave it to his cousin Mercedes when he was betrothed to her, and she wore 1 during the whole of her married life, which witness of the fatal day records the fact lasted only a few months. On her death

friends on the other side of the river were saved by falling into the hands of Com. Infanta del Pilar. No sooner had she begun mander Tschitschakoff, an unpronounceable to wear this fatal gem than she sickened, Muscovite, with a very pronounced sub. and in a few days her body was borne to stratum of good nature under his shaggy the grave. Alfonso next sent the ring to daughter of the Duc de Montpensier, but in three months it reverted to the King by

His Majesty, for the first time realizing the horrible succession of events attaching to the ownership of the opal, determined to keep it himself, fearful that if he again bestowed it upon one of his fair relatives she would not long survive the gift. He himself therefore fell a victim to its my-

The present Queen was anxious to be rid forever of the ring, so she gave instructions that it should be suspended around the neck of the statue of the Holy Virgin of

Pra se That Came Too Late. A sermon in itself was preached lately in a story told by a well-known Bishop. It seems that a number of clergymen were

Seamanship Past and Present. In the past, seamanship was the chief thing. In the present, seamanship, in the have appeared most formidable & the ser- the aim of his artilerists would probably very subsidiary place. When the winds bounds of possibility. Pliny speaks of seeing | One of the gunners clutched his head with | and humor them very little. The seaman "Sacre ciel! I did want to depress my every year he becomes more and more the

British and Foreign.

Marshal Canrobert's death revives the fact that it was he who commented on the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava by saying: "C'est magnifique; mais ce n'est pas la guerre."

France has compulsory elementary education, yet out of 348,000 young men called out for military service 20,000 could neither read nor write and 55,000 more could only sign their names.

Alluvial and reef gold has been discovered in Madagascar at Antinahaka, north of Antananarivo. A thousand ounces were of poor Marshal Lannes, the "Roland of taken by native workers from a strip of ground twenty feet by three.

Slatin Bey, who was Governor of Darfour when Gordon was killed, and ever since has been a captive among the Mahdists, is reported to have escaped and almost to have reached the Italians at Kassala.

A Vienna specialist was recently sumnoned to Temesvar to decide whether the Bishop's leg should be amputated or not. The train was stalled in the snow, but he consulted with the Temesvar doctors by telephone, and the leg came off. A miniature Gospel of St. John has been

issued to the Japanese troops measuring 24 by 1g inches. It was specially prepared on very thin paper by the three Bible societies at work in Japan—the British and Foreign, the American, and the Scottish. Herr Treitl, a Vienna hardware mer-

chant, who died recently at 91, left 800,000 florins of his fortune to the Vienna Academy of Sciences for the promotion of instant, and strong men have recovered scientific research. He left a quarter of a million florins beside to charitable institu-At the yachting exhibition in London is

shown a "combined ship's buoy." It is carried on deck, and when the ship sinks it floats and records at once the hour and minute of the disaster. It then automatilly fires rockets, burns blue lights, shows a amp, and rings a bell.

In Asolo, northwest of Treviso, opposite the house where Robert Browning wrote Asolando," Mr. Barrett Browning has established, in memory of his father, a lace school, where young girls are taught to weave the old patterns of Venetian lace. He has also revived the older industry of the place of weaving linen by hand looms.

It is said that the weaving of threads of aluminium in textile fabrics results it. a practically non-oxidizable, inexpensive material that is free from chemical action. and can be washed without fear of injury. It can be applied to the finest and heaviest fabrics, as the thread can be drawn to any degree of thinness, and may be made round flat, or in any shape convenient for wearing.

London University, after limiting itself for nearly sixty years to conferring degrees upon examination, now proposes to take up instruction. The University Convocation has adopted the report of the Gresham Commission to that effect, and Lord Rose, very has expressed himself in favor of the scheme. One of the leaders in the movement

Gen. Barattieri, the Italian commander in Abyssinia, who recently took Kassala and routed Ras Mangascia, comes from the Trentino, which is part of the Italia irredenta, still in Aurstrian hands. He is 54 years old, and when a boy of 19 was one of Garibaldi's Thousand in the march through Sicily, after which he joined the regular army as a Captain. He has been a Deprey in Parliament, and was for several years editor of the Rivista Militare.

Jacobites still exist in England. On the 30th of January, the anniversary of the execution of King Charles I., they held a memorial service and decorated his statue at Charing Cross with flowers. On a card was the inscription: "Remember, O King and Martyr, we have not forgotten. God save Queen Mary." "Queen Mary" is the niece of the last Duke of Modena, who is the oldest lineal descendant of King Charles

At the recent sale of the library of Edmund Yates the writing desk used by Charles Dickens when he died, and presented to Yates by the family, was sold for \$525. The original letters of Dickens to Yates brought \$430, and Yates' collection of autographs \$325. The books which first editions of Dickens and Then it passed to the King's sister, the of Thackeray, brought only fair prices, though a presentation copy of first edition of "A Tale of Two Cities" was

sold for \$57. A lot of shire i "ses bred by the Prince his sister-in-law, Christina, the youngest of Wales was solo recently at Wolferton, and this is how it was done. A big tent was set up, in which free lunch was served, over 1,000 people coming to it by special trains from London. The himself presided, and proposed the health of the Queen; with him were his two daughters, the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince Christian, and sprinkling of the nobility. After luucheon the bidding began, and fifty horses were sold for \$27,500.

At St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, an ingenious hot-air bath is now in use for the treatment of sprains, inflamed joints due to gout or rheumatism, and similar affections. It consists of a copper cylinder about three feet long and eighteen inches in diameter, which will hold an arm up to the shoulder or a leg up to the middle of the thigh; it stands on an iron frame, and is heated by gas burners placed underneath, so that the temperature can be raised to 300 or 400 degrees Fahrenheit, The patient is placed in a arm chair at one end of the cylinder, the limb is introduced, and the joint made air tight by a rub-ber band. No discomfort is felt up to 250 degrees, until perspiration sets in, when the noisture has a scalding effect, which is relieved by opening the further end of the cylinder and letting the moisture evaporate. A sitting usually lasts forty minutes. The immediate effect is a greatly increased circulation in the part treated, profuse local perspiration, and relief from

A Cultivated Convict.

Prison Missionary-My friend, are you not repentant for your past misdeeds ! Convict-Repent nawthin ! You better go back to school an' finish y'r edication. My friend, I am thoroughly familiar

with the Bible. Aw, come off! Just you study up th' science o' sociology, an' you'll find I am simply a product of environment—that's the sort of a hairpin I am.

Little Brother's Guess.

Little Brother-You told Mr. Nicefello you sang only for your own amusement,

Big Sister-I presume so, I tell everybody that. But why?
Little Brother-Oh, nothing, only I

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HARGE ON WHICH ARTHUR DICKS IS ARRESTED.

WIFE MURDER

An Interesting Fact Disclosed at

atch from Toronto says:-Arthur s. husband of the unfortunate woho was found dead in her home on St. avenue after the fire there on Saturraing last, has been arrested, charged he wilful murder of his wife. Althe circumstances surrounding the y had a somewhat suspicious appearand the large amount of insurance d by the dead woman excited some ent, the decision of the Crown to the man under arrest came rather uny strengthened the suspicion of the n that foul play had existed, and that locaust which devastated that lonely last Saturday morning was deliberatenned and all too successfully carried

SEARCHING THE HOUSE.

tective Verney made a thorough inot furniture had remained after the W, and the place was empty and deserted. ttempt had been made to close the e up, and the boys of the vicinity and as safe to go. A few hours before the er put in an appearance, however,

he detective made a minute search oss the cellar in different directions, but erous. The smoke-pipe, which is the ly pipe that could get red-hot, is fully on which there is no woodwork of any

A STARTLING DISCOVERY. While examining the pipe which heats forests.

store, entering the register in the store ttled to find that it was a five-gallon at oil can. The can was frozen hard to The tin was seared and blackened.

The diameter of the can is eleven inches, a wonderfully rapid growth. and the space between the rafter and the been inserted and then

PUSHED UP THE PIPE

ntil it jammed in the place it was found. e only other possible manner, apparenthave been through the floor above, but all the appearances are against that theory, nasmuch as considerable force must have been used to smash in the side of the can, as it was when found. The extent of the indentation in the tin, and, therefore, of the force used to wedge it into its cramped quarters may be gathered from the fact that the distance from the top of the pipe to the floor at that point is only eight and a quarter inches, while the diameter of the can, as has been mentioned, was eleven inches. The vessel was, of course, empty, except for a small cake of ice and frozen straw, which had evidently dripped into it from the floor above and congealed.

### THE UP STAIRS ROOMS,

Upstairs, the front room over thestore, which was occupied on the night of the fire, was burned right out, and immediately behind, between it and the staircase, was the little room where the couple slept that night. It was slightly burned. All the urniture was gone, but on the floor lay two or three articles of clothing frozen to the floor. These were a coat, vest and pants, a woman's skirt and an undergarment. The back part of the house was not burned. Half way down the stairs were found the remains of a hand lamp which had apparent ly been broken where it was found.

WHERE ARE THE CLOTHES ?

mentioned, but by the body on the floor of tho store was found the remains of what appeared to be a black or dark blue cloth | a base soul. - Bolingbroke.

Another circumstance which is at present unexplained is that Dicks swore that they had supper on Friday evening about 8 the vintage at twenty. —Lowell. We often say things because until 41 hours later it is understood the post-mortem disclosed the fact that sound or reasonable. - Landor. eceased's stomach was full of food very slightly digested. By this apparently slight circumstance it may be possible for medical experts to say how long after the food was eaten death overtook its victim.

Exactly what the theory of the Crown will be has not been disclosed, nor is it probable any inkling of it will be given until the case comes on for Magisterial investigation.

### The English Language.

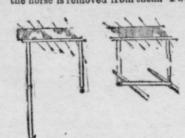
Caller (inquiring of hotel clerk at 9 a. m.)-Is Mr. Jones up ? Clerk-Yes sir.

Caller-Is he down ? Clerk-Yes sir. Caller-Ah, thanks. I'll step into the reak ast room and see him.

### THE FARM.

A Useful Device for the Stable.

The accompanying sketches show how he thills of a sleigh or wagon may be eleng Discovery-Did Oil Start th tel out of the way in a moment's time



SUPPORT FOR WAGON SHAFTS

Three Kinds of Farmers.

The scientific farmer unless he has plenty at Garfeld.

thbors generally had run riot wherever ing of the science and work the farm must

de interference, although the key was thirds of drudgery step out and supplement in possession of Mr. Dicks, the late with science and pleasure, then instead of and wanted to take the baby from her. She dissatisfaction farming will become a pleas-

little or nothing from. He should be a she fell asleep.

wards the furnace. The solder fastening he top to the body of the can had melted and the handle and rim at the mouth were bleak homes and farm yards might be made to hold Rose in her arms.

Wednesday morning Wassel was so tired s if the burning oil had run out and blazed would plant trees in groups and hedges, over it as it escaped. There was no sign along the north, west and east exposures. Soft maples planted thickly and in belts or

Of course evergreens are the favorite pipe at the point it was found is only 84 trees for hedges and groups, and they are iches. At the junction of the pipe with excellent in this regard, yet if a quick the furnace, however, there is a space of sixteen inches, and here the can could have other rapid growing trees. If a hedge is desired in a short time, it would be advisable to plant rapid growing shade trees thickly and border them with evergreens, if this is properly done an excellent protection is afforded. We have seen such hedges and

know what valuable service they render. While tall trees are sometimes detrimen tal to the growth of some fruits by reason of shade and root growth, yet it is a question whether they do not do more good than damage. The very often cast a benefiting shade in time of a hot dry wind, and are useful in warding off frosts which might otherwise work great damage to the fruit buds or blossoms. All these things must e taken into consideration. Seasons are

fickle and differ greatly.

There are many ways of planting hedges, groups and thickets and it is a very interesting and useful thing to study about. For those who have not given this matter any thought we would suggest that you look your place over. See how you can benefit it by protection. It will pay you to do so in more ways than one. Just try t and see

### PEARLS OF TRUTH.

There is a wide difference between speaking to deceive and being silent to be im-penetrable. —Voltaire. Sorrow is a kind of rust of soul which

very new idea contributes in its passage to scour away. - Johnson. There never was any heart truly great

and generous that was not also tender and compassionate. - South.

rind than the hot wine that gushed from dress.

them well, rather than because they are It is best to endure what you cannot mend. He is a bad soldier who follows his

captain complaining. - Seneca. More helpful than all wisdom or counse is one draught of simple human pity that will not forsake us. - George Eliot.

Found an Angel Husband-Got a new girl, I see. Wife-Yes, and she's an angel, too. with your mother, and stood it for three men.

Picot, of Mirandola, spoke well twenty-

### WASSEL'S LONG STRUGGLE

FOUR DAYS' FIGHT WITH HIS CRAZY WIFE TO SAVE THEIR CHILD.

ing Out Its Life.

Perhaps it is because Michael Wassel has bolt, the end of one being nailed, to a beam attention of the authorities to her mental above. The lower end of the other piece tedly, and was doubtless accelerated has a stout screw eye, which meets a hook condition, writes a New York correspondtain developments yesterday, which in another strip of wood nailed to the same ent. The woman who strangled her baby Farmers might be divided into the scien- which his first wife left him to care for that thicken it with newspapers pulled into bits, tific, the pleasure and the drudgery farmer. day she was killed on the railroad tracks and harden it with two teaspoonfuls of

of money and help is apt to overrun. He Wassel lived happily enough with his floor with that already prepared, found at of money and neip is apt to overtail apply clouds of money and neip is apt to overtail and then there were jointures to still furble furniture had remained after the other transfer on the distribution of money and neip is apt to overtail and then there were jointures to still furble furniture had remained after the two months ago. Since then she has to show dust light cherry stain is preand pleasure out of the question.

The pleasure farmer is generally en route

Seemed to be failing mentally, but not until ferable, though some like the oak. They his slender means led to saving habits. The pleasure farmer is generally en route from the city, thinking farming is but fun. He has made a mistake. He knows nothing of the science and work the farm must ing of the science and work the farm must night she awoke with a start, and grabbing have to gain success.

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he ratters supporting the noof of the should plan his work ahead, not forgetting to plan for emergencies. He should use to plan for emergencies. He should use science in so much that formerly what he suddenly aroused from t is sleep, sprang up to plan for emergencies. He should use science in so much that formerly what he ne near enough to the rafters to appear had grown on two acres might be grown and jumped past her. Mrs. Wassel was so meat, plenty of vegetables, fruit and coffee. on one. He should study the wants of his land and by supplying chemicals make the convulsions, and all that night Mr. Wassel am a happy woman. My sense of the worn out ready for use again. He should study the habits and wasts of each of his high the hi animals, weeding out such as he receives of day her overstrained nerves relaxed and

man of improvement, not letting roadside | Sunday night the same experience was and pasture or even wall side look like gone through with again, and Monday dawned without her ravings having ceased.

Finally, he should keep an exact account Mr. Wassel stayed from work all day and just three feet six inches from its con- of income and expenditure and in order to guarded her, hoping that after a time she fish it is a good plan to see that the flesh is legal ratio was fixed between the coins

tout the side was seen to be pressed in any one can be made to see this fact by that he did not tell the neighbors why he Perhaps it was because he was proud might easily be deceived. oss the pipe, about at an angle of 45 passing along any country road, for you desired them to keep Annette for a few egrees, the top pointing southeast, or to will notice here and there places with no days. Tuesday night nothing would soothe

out from want of sleep that h starting up, saw his crazy wife, in

A FRENZY OF PASSION.

again held little Rose in her arms, evaded him and hugged the baby harder. celery.

om her, but it was dead. taken to an undertaker's establishment, in butter.

from where they were buried. at the inquest Dicks swore his wife only had a nightdress on. Her clothes are missing, however, except two garments deserves.—H. W. Beecher.

Wassel nome on Thursday afternoon. No one came to the door, but a voice bade the reporter enter. Mr. Wassel was holding his wife down in a chair, and she was en-Always to think the worst I have ever ound to be the mark of a mean spirit and base soul.—Bolingbroke.

Better one bite at forty of Truth's bitter

his wife down in a chair, and she was endeavoring to injure him in every possible manner. No one else was in the house, and Wassel was in a pitiable state from lack of sleep and food. Rose's cradie vas still blood takened as was at the commendation of the thinnest batter you can manage to turn on the griddle, which should be very clean and well greased. Drop in small cakes. Better one bite at forty of Truth's bitter still bloodstained, as was Mrs. Wassel's

We often say things because we can say the Hungarian settlement of Passaic took just been a lynching here? the crazy woman to a private asylum in Paterson. They tried to induce her to our citizens received a calathumpian sereenter the carriage to be driven there on nade on his weddin' night. All the toughs Thursday night, but she fought so fiercely in town was there, and the noise could a' morning she was put under a strong opiate. 'em with a shot-gun.

### A Glance Abroad.

The London Fire Brigade has recently adopted the "siren" whistle in use upon ships, and the effect of it at the fires is said How can you know that? She hasn't to be indescribable. It is a weird, wild, fiendish call, which terrifies every horse in fiendish call, which terrifies every horse in True, but she tells me that she once lived the neighborhood, and even unnerves strong wouldn't want to be known as the owner

McSwa'ters-" Talk is cheap. McSwitters-"Not when you talk back to a justice in court.

### ABOUT THE HOUSE.

A Chair Cushion.

Not a new way, but a very good and Apropos of the marriage of the third some Baby's Cries to Find Its Mother Chok amount turned in decides the heighth or Floor Finish.

woman to take care of Annette, the dark- matched the cracks can be filled before it the alum to the quart. Fill the cracks with the help of a case knife. Now stain the night she awoke with a start, and grabbing ave to gain success.

The drudgery farmer toils from early hold of her husband, who was awake, raw umber. The former gives the cherry, large portion of which he saves. His elected the latter the call.

### A Good Recipe.

dissatisfaction farming will become a pleasure.

A clever woman who, while the mother of six bright youngsters, is still fresh and over it, striking out in the air at imaginary fair, although obliged to do a great deal of in a stockbroking-bouse which does a great the lady of fortune, and bought an interest in a stockbroking-bouse which does a great the lady of fortune, and bought an interest in a stockbroking-bouse which does a great the lady of fortune, and bought an interest in a stockbroking-bouse which does a great the lady of fortune, and bought an interest in a stockbroking-bouse which does a great the lady of fortune, and bought an interest in a stockbroking-bouse which does a great the lady of fortune, and bought an interest in a stockbroking-bouse which does a great the lady of fortune, and bought an interest in a stockbroking-bouse which does a great the lady of fortune, and bought an interest in a stockbroking-bouse which does a great the lady of fortune and bought an interest in a stockbroking-bouse which does a great the lady of fortune and bought and the lady of fortune and the lady of fortune and bought and the lady of fortune and t he detective made a minute search bugh the house, beginning with the array where the furnace stood and where are where the furnace stood and where are where the furnace is set in an avation a foot or fifteen inches deep, and the must keep posted on whichever branch he is working. He must love the rafters supporting the floor of the above. From the top of the furnace

I destruction. The furnace is set in an avation a foot or fifteen inches deep, and the must keep posted on whichever branch he is working. He must love the branch he is work of nature. He should use

### To Tell a Fresh Fish

of just three feet six inches from its control with the furnace, the searchers timed a blackened, battered object wedged tween the top of the pipe and the floor, don pulling it from its hiding-place were titled to find that it was a five-gallon at oil can. The can was frozen hard to expipe, and required a little persuasion to ease it from its surroundings, and when to out the side was seen to be pressed in

### Ironing a Sheet.

Wednesday morning Wassel was so tired them crosswise so that the right sides shall In its perplexity the Government referred wife and timid daughter, both of whom also one doctor of considerable reputation e could stand be together, turn back the hems so that they the whole matter to Newton, who showed were in a delicate condition and subject to it no longer, and, placing Rose in her mother's arms and locking the doors, hs double lengthwise of the seam; iron each only 20s 8d, according to the market value of the guines was nervous difficulties for which they were nother's arms and locking the doors, hs Soft maples planted thickly and in belts or groups are excellent as windbreaks, making a wonderfully rapid growth.

lay down to rest. About 11 o'clock he wa, a outside where the hem is, press out the awakened by the cries of the baby, and edges and the inner part will be pressed this all the good silver was at once exportenough-in most cases entirely smooth.

Useful Recipes.

nugging the baby so tightly to her breast, Fisherman's Soup. -Any sort of fish may guinea was still overrated by 4d, and the that she was slowly choking the life out of it. He sprang to her side to rescue the baby, but she fought him off savagely.

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This think is soup to her side to rescue the baby, or consequence was that there was no good silver in circulation during the whole from the day's angling of a small boy, or customamong merchants that all obligations There was a desperate struggle. At last he overpowered her. He took the baby from her arms and put it back in the crib. from her arms and put it back in the crib.
Then he tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope then that she would recover her reason, and the that she would recover her reason, and the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope then that she would recover her reason, and the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, using the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, although the obsolete and effect words of bind his wife a distinct the tied his wife down to the bed, although the sheets for ropes. He had no hope the tied his wife down to the bed, although the sheets for ropes the tied his wife down to the bed, although the sheets for ropes the tied his wife down to the tied his wife down to the bed, although the sheets for ropes the tied his wife down to the tied his wife down to the tied went into the back room pondering what sieve, rejecting skin and bones to facilitate bimetallism lingered on the statute book for the process. Return to the soup kettle, another nundred years.

He sat down to think, but was soon fast sleep. In about half an house and add a quart of hot water and a pint of At the great recoinage asleep. In about half an hour he was hot milk, season to taste, add a tablespoonawakened again by the cries of Rose. He ful of butter rolled in flour and when it was enacted by law. Gold was adopted as sprang to his feet and ran to the front comes to a boil pour into the soup tureen the sole standard, and silver was coined His wife had freed herself and over dice of fried or toasted bread. For a change you may put in the tureen a half Wassel made a rush for her, but she cupful each of dice of boiled turnip and

She was beside herself, and while her Potato Chowder. -Cut one-half pound of she was beside herself, and while her husband was looking at her and trying to argue with her she raised its face to hers and sunk her teeth in the child's cheek.

Potato Chowder.—Cut one-hair pound of salt pork into thin slices, fry slowly for a few minutes, then add four or five onions few minutes, then add four or five onions The sight unnerved Wassel, and he ran out sliced, cook slowly till a light brown. Prace of the house to the house of his friend. a layer of sliced potatoes in a stew kettle George Henratti, a hundred yards away then a layer of pork and onions, and dredge where Annette was staying, and told them well with pepper, flour and a little sait. what was happening at his house. Hen Repeat the layers until pork and onions are rattiran back with him to the crazy woman, used, then add perhaps three pints of water She was still hugging the baby and biting let come slowly to a boiling point and it about the face and body. The two men simmer forty minutes. A cup of sweet grappled Mrs. Wassel and got the baby cream and some rolled crackers may b

added just before serving. A doctor was sent for, and when he arrived, two hours later, he gave Mrs. Parsnip Fritters.—To half a dozen boiled, Wassel a strong opiate, which put her to mashed parsnips, add two tablespoonfuls sleep. The baby's remains were viewed by the Coroner of Bergen county, and were and salt. Form into little cakes and brown

A reporter knocked on the door of the Corn "Slappers."-One quart of creamy Wassel home on Thursday afternoon. No sour milk, a scant teaspoonful of saleratus,

### The Worms Turn.

Stranger-I understand that there has Native-Yep. Some time ago one of that they gave up the effort. Friday been heard five miles. Finally he fired into

Have you lynched him for that? Naw. We've just been lynchin' the jury w'at found him guilty.

### Two Sorts of Pride

Little Miss Mugg (proudly)-Pop has bought this house, and paid for it, too. Little Miss Freckles (loftily) -We of such a miserable house as that. Little Miss Mugg (angrily)-You live in Little Miss Freckles (triumphantly)-We

only rent it. Children Cry for 'itcher's Castoria. BISMARCK HAD THE LAST SAY.

Deciding Whether the Dake of Argyll's Son Should Wed His Choice.

simple one. When it is desired to give the of the Duke of Argyll, it is related that cushion height, square corners may be when is affections became attached to an Most of the Victim's Clothes Miss hen the horse is removed from them. Two At Last, Wern Out With Long Watching secured by turning in the corners, after the untitled woman he felt bound to ask the and Desperate Endeavor, He Fell cushion is filled, and sewing together the cld gentleman's consent. The duke ans-Asleep, and Was Awakened by the two vertical edges thus formed; the wered that personally he had no objection thickness of the cushion. This is much to the match, but in view of the fact that simpler, than the sewing of a strip between his eldest son had espoused a daughter of worked so hard since coming from Hungary as to have had no opportunity of becoming except that the material for the top should except the top should except that the material for the top should except the top should excep acquainted with our laws and customs that be cut large enough to cover the sides and expressing his formal approval. Her he fought four days with his wife in their little cottage at Wallington, N. J., just across the river from Passaic, to keep her from killing her eight-weeks-old baby, and proved the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip of the same or a constraint of the prince Consort she made with a strip strips of wood are hinged together by a never once did anything to attract the bolt, the end of one being nailed, to a beam attention of the authorities to her mantal tion of Germany he had made it a rule to Perhaps you have decided to discard an portant questions. The case now came bebeam when the hinged strip is raised to in her insane frenzy on Wednesday after- old carpet and use rugs on the floor accord. fore the Kaiser, who decided that, as a support the thills. The perpendicular pieces may be straps of leather, if desired.

In oon is Wassel's second wife. He married ing to the healthy fashion now so much favored. If the boards are tolerably well happily for the now anxious pair of lovers, "Iron Chancellor," who was then in eyed, black-haired baby, only a month old, is stained. Make some thin boiled paste; office, had no wish to consult anybody and decided that the marriage might take

Beginning his life very poor, the Duke of uncle had left the estates terribly "dipped," son's wife, the princess, receives \$30,000 a year from Parliament, besides having a marriage portion in cash of \$150,000. The

THE STORY OF THE GUINEA.

a 1866 it was enacted that all persons might bring their gold and silver to th Fish that are not fresh generate a poison mint, to be coined free of charge. By the fully reduced by proclamation, and a treasury warrant fixed that they should be received at the rate of 21s 6d at the

> ed. He recommended that the guinea should be reduced to 21s by way of experiment, This was accordingly done; but the consequence was that there was no good

At the great recoinage of 1816, that which had become established by mercantile usage only in limited amounts, and made legal tender for only 40s. Ever since then Eng land has enjoyed the most perfect system

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Hood's Sarshie Cures one bottle of this medicine, the soreness had gone and before I had finished the second the bunches had entirely disappeared." BLANCHE ATWOOD, Sangerville, Maine.

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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HYPN' ISM It Was the Means of Turning a Brutal Man

Into a Loving Husband and Father. Mr. W. J. Colville, of New York, whose From the Niagara Falls Review. the claims of hypnotism for higher purposes power. He relates in the current number | we would investigate the case and ascerinstance where suggestion was employed to the end of a man's salvation. This man, "whose conduct towards his family was years and a half since Mabel was stricker Treasury. But still all the good silver dastardly in the extreme, was engaged in with St. Vitus' dance caused by the weak-Try folding sheets so that they may be coin disappeared from circulation as soon ironed with but little trouble. First double as it was usued from the mirt. seeking medical aid. The young physician, She could not be left alone an instant and assistant to a distinguished specialist in was as helpless as an infant as she had no nervous diseases, felt impressed to call one | control of her limbs at all. She could day, by a subtle sense of need thrust upon him just as he approached the dwelling. Immediately after the door had been closed and he was ushered into the reception

n an adjoining apartment. As it was soon repeated in terrified accents he went boldand quickly into the room whence the oun's proceeded. The sight which met nis gaze called for quick and decisive action. The man of the house was in the very act f striking his trembling daughter, who was vainly seeking shelter rom her father's otally unmerited wrath. The physician, determining there and then to prove the efficacy of powerful, silent command, stood n the doorway, the very personification of stern resolve, and concentrated his entire thought force upon the sentence, 'You cannot strike a girl.' The effect of this determined mental act on the part of the unexpected visitor caused the infuriated man to change color from vermilion to almost white, while his hand dropped nervelessly to his side and he burst into a convulsive fit of sobbing. During his sobs he murmured at frequent intervals, 'Oh, God, forgive me. How could I be such a brute?' Seeing the instantaneous effect of his suggestion upon the now thoroughly humiliated and repentant father, the doctor turned his attention to the daughter, who

was trembling violently and ON THE VERGE OF HYSTERIA. Without speaking aloud, he mentally con veyed to her the words, 'You are perfectly afe and completely at rest.' This sentence, he says, he repeated seven times; by this time the girl had sunk into an easy chair and was sleeping soundly. As soon as the father realized the situation he approached the doctor and, cordially thanking him for his timely presence, said feelingly and with tears. 'To you, sir, I owe my first glimpse of my own higher self.' Two years later I heard from the several parties nterested, and the report was that there had been no further discord in the house hold, the father was a changed man, and ais wife and daughter were well and happy.'

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Childre 1, she gave them Castoria.

Customer-I don't see why rum should

of coinage ever derised by the ingenuity of SUNSHINE HAS RETURNED.

, & Shadows Overhanging a Nia gara Falls Home Have Vanished

Little Mabel Dorety Cured of St. Vitus

Dance After Four Physicians Had In

effectually Treated The Case. name has become familiar through his work In speaking to a friend recently we along the new lines for the treatment of were asked if we had heard that little physical ills known as mental science, urges | Mabel Dorety, the eight-year-old daughter of Mrs. Dorety, Ontario avenue, had been miraculously cured of St. Vitus' dance. than those of a mere display of mental We replied in the negative but stated that of the Metaphysical Magazine a remarkable | tain the facts. Accordingly we visited the home of Mrs. Dorety, when she related the facts as follows: - "My little girl has had a miraculous experience. It

from Niagara Falls, N.Y., but in face o the prescriptions of these physicians and the best of care, Mabel grew rapidly worse, neither walk without assistance nor take food or drink. At this stage one of the attending physicians said, 'Mrs. Dorety, there is no use my coming here any more. There is nothing that I know of can be done for your little girl.' Well, matters went on that way for a short time, with no better results, till one day I was sure the poor child was dying. I remembered having seen accounts of St. Vitus' dance cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Feople and I determined to try them. I was skeptical as to the effect and only tried them as a last resort, but was soon agreeably surprised at the result. It was not long before they had a good effect and I then felt certain I had found a remedy that could cure my little girl if anything could. In less than three months she was so much better that the dread disease had almost disappeared, and the pills were discontinued. In a few months, however, she showed that the symptoms had not been entirely eradicated from her system, so I had her again commence the use of the Pink Pills. I feel certain that all traces of the awful malady will be swept away, for she goes to school now and we have not the slightest anxiety in leaving her alone. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is certainly a grand remedy and I would not be without them under any consideration, for I think they are worth their weight in gold, as in my little girl's case they have been true to all they advertise. I am only too glad to let

others who may be unfortunate knew of this miraculous cure through the use of Dr. When strong tributes as these can be had to the wonderful merits of Pink Pills, it is little wonder that their sales reach such enormous proportions, and they are the favorite remedy with all classes. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves Sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

Modern Fire Eaters.

The fire-eating feats of two young men, giving performances at the Olympia, in Paris are attracting much attention. They emit from their mouths and from their fingers ends long, brilliant streaks of flame. When they shake hands as they enter a crackling noise is heard and long flames shoot from their hands, which they vigorously shake for several seconds, One of them projects a flame from his mouth, holding out half a minute. No odor is perceptible while the performance lasts. t is probable that the combustion is due to very volatile essences, but the fire-eaters won't say what it is and guard their secrets carefully. To heighten the weird effect the hall is darkened just before their appearance, and they are dressed in red Mephisto costumes, symbolic of the "fiery

Rum Going Up.

Dealer-It's on account of the Japanohinese war.

Hum ! Don't see how that can be, Japan intends to carry Western civiliza-ion, into the benighted Chinese Empire, you know, and that will vastly increase

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### UNOCCUPIED FIELDS.

REV. DR. TALMAGE'S SUCCESSFUL WORK IN NEW YORK.

He Savs In His Sermon That He Is Glad to Work an New Ground That Does Not

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Public interest in the services at the Academy of Music is something phenomenar. Although the arrangement is an innovation in religious place, there is no church in the city to The usual immense audience was present this afternoon to hear the famous preach-

After, with the help of others, I had built three churches in the same city, and superhuman toil of building a fourth church Providence seemed to point to this place as the field in which I could enlarge amounting to exultation. Whereunto this work will grow I cannot prophesy. It is Inviting and promising beyond anything I have ever touched. The churches are the grandest institutions this world ever saw. and their pastors have no superiors this side of heaven, but there is a work which that work I join myself for awhile, "Lest I build on another man's foundation.

The church is a fortress divinely built. Now, a fortress is for defense and for drill not for storing ammunition, but an army must sometimes be on the march far outside the fortress. In the campaign of conquering this world for Christ the time has "general engagement," for massing the troops, for an invasion of the enemies' country. Confident that the forts are well manned by the ablest ministry that ever blest the church, I propose, with others, for awhile to join the cavalry and move out and on for service in the open field.

In laying out the plan for his missionary

tour Paul, with more brain than any of his contemporaries or pradecessors or suc cessors, sought out towns and cities which had not yet been preached to. He goes to Corinth, a city mentioned for splendor and vice, and Jerusalem, where the priesthood and sanhedrin were ready to leap with both feet upon the Christian religion. He feels he has a special work to do, and he means to do it. What was the result? The grandest life of usefulness that man ever lived. We modern Christian workers are not apt to imitate Paul. We build on other people's foundations. If we erect a church, we prefer to have it filled with families all of whom have been pious. Do we gather a Sunday school class, we want good boys and girls, hair combed, faces washed, manners attractive. So a church in this day is apt to be built out of other churches. Some ministers spend all their time in fishing in other people's ponds, and they throw the line into that church pond and jerk out a Methodist, and throw the line into another church pond and bring whole school of fish swim off from that pond, and we take them all in with one sweep of the net. What is gained? Abregiment is transferred from one division and when and how they can get it. o another or from the Fourteenth regiment to the Sixty-ninth regiment. What

strengthens the army is new recruits. The fact is, this is a big world. When in our schoolboy days we learned the diameter and circumference of this planet, we did not learn half. It is the latitude and longitude and diameter and circumference of want and woe and sin that no figures can calculate. This one spiritual continent of wretchedness reaches across geographical boundary I would say it is nded on the north and south and east and west by the great heart of God's sympathy and love. Oh, it is a great world! Since six o'clock this morning at least 80,-900 have been born, and all these multiplied populations are to be reached of the gospel. In England or in eastern American cities we are being much crowded. and an acre of ground is of great value. but out west 500 acres is a small farm, and 20,000 acres is no unusual possession

There is a vast field here and everywhere unoccupied, plenty of room more, not building on another man's foundation We need as churches to stop bombarding the old ironclad sinners that have been proof against thirty years of Christian as. that way. Instead of taking hold of him and you feel an awful loneliness coming sault and aim for the salvation of those who have never yet had one warm hearted and point blank invitation. There are churches whose buildings might be worth or "run arounds," but no broken heads, offensive. no crushed ankles, no fractured thighs. Give us for treatment moderate sinners, from being grievously wronged by some velvet coated sinners and sinners with a man who professed to be a Christian. gloss on. It is as though a man had a They had a partner in business who farm of 3,000 acres and put all his work on turned out to be a first-class scoundrel one acre. He may raise never so large ears though a professed Christian. Many years of corn, never so big heads of wheat, he ago they lost all faith by what happened would remain poor. The church of God in an oil company which was formed has bestowed its chief care on one acre amid the petroleum excitement. and has raised splendid men and women company owned no land, or if they did in that small inclosure, but the field is the there was no sign of oil produced, but world. That means North and South Am- the president of the company was a Preserica, Europe, Asia and Africa and all the byterian elder, and the treasurer was an islands of the sea.

to three patients under their charge. The gotten out telling what fabulous prosmajor general comes in and says to the pects opened before this company. In doctors, "Obme out bereand look at the nocent men and women who had a little

nearly 50,000 dying for lack of surgical not positively busy with their wounds it

In this awful battle of sin and sorrow, where millions have fallen on millions, do not let us spend all our time in taking care of a few people, and when the commethods in New York, both as to time and and with earnestness in the accentuation times that man, looking over his old which so many people go or where so much have been in the kingdom. My friends, it is so suggestive that he vows he wants er. Dr. Talmage's subject was "New ation. If it be a reality, then great popu- of religion on such grounds was unphilo

to show our people how much we know the same Saviour upon whom your hopes and the next ten years get our people to depend. know as much as we do know, and at the Remember skepticism always had some end find that neither of us knows any reason, good or bad, for existing. Goethe's hundreds of thousands of sinning, strug-gling and dying people who need to real-November 1, 1775. That 60,000 people ize just one thing-that Jesus Christ came should have perished in that earthquak to save them and will save them now.

definitition of what justification is, and his belief in the goodness of God. after all the work there are not, outside Others have gone into skepticism from of the learned professions, 5,000 people in a natural persistence in asking the reason the United States who can tell what justi- why. They have been fearfully stabbed fication is. I will read you the definition: of the interrogation point. There are se 'Justification is purely a forensic act, the many things they cannot get explained act of a judge sitting in the forum, in They cannot understand the Trinity or which the Supreme Ruler and Judge, who how God can be sovereign and yet man a is accountable to mone, and who alone free agent. Neither can I. They say, " knows the manner in which the ends of don't understand why a good God should his universal government can best be have let sin come into the world." attained, reckons that which was done by ther do I. You say, "Why was that child the substitute, and not on account of any- started in life with such disadvantage thing done by them, but purely on account of this gracious method of reckoning, grants them the full remission of their of church on Easter morning and say,

Now, what is justification? I will tell founded me." So it is to me a myste you what justification is. When a sinner | beyond unravelment. I understand all the in Connecticut, I went to a large factory, I know them all. I have traveled with and I saw over the door written the words, burning feet that blistered way. The first over the next door, "No admittance." Of "Papa," or "Mamma," but I think the course I entered. I got inside and found first word that I ever uttered was "Why? it a pin factory, and they were making I know what it is to have a hundred mic pins, very serviceable, fine and useful nights pour their darkness into one hour pins. So the spirit of exclusiveness has | Such men are not to be scoffed, but helped practically written over the outside door Turn your back upon a drowning man of many a church "No admittance." And when you have the rope with which of many a church "No admittance." And when you have the rope with which of the stranger enters he finds practically pull him ashore and let that woman n Holy Inquisition. The law is delightfully bundles of bamboo matting which are conwritten over the second door, "No admit- the third storey of a house perish in the simple. No man can be condemned till he tinually washed up on the river-banks or probable jeers and taunts; (4) a sacrifice tance," and if he goes in over all the pew flames when you have a ladder with which hammering out his little niceties of belief, skeptic, whose soul is in more peril than higher extent than his accuser, he is prerow in some neighboring church, and the pounding out the technicalties of religion | the bodies of those other endangered ones | sumed to be guilty. If he is then obstin-—making pins. In the most practical, common sense way, and laying aside the nonessentials and the hard definitions of who would give a thousand worlds, if solutely nothing for the general cause of religion, go out on the God given mis- they possessed them, to get back to the Christ- It is only as in an army, when a sion, telling the people what they need placid faith of their fathers and mothers. Comparatively little effort as yet has may help them, never through their heads,

upon another man's foundation. There who never examined the evidences of is a great multitude of them. They are Christianity. afraid of us and of churches, for the reason we do not know how to treat them. One Robert Hall a skeptic, Robert Newton a of this class met Christ, and hear with skeptic, Christmas Evans a skeptic. But what tenderness and pathos and beauty when once, with strong hand, they took and success Christ dealt with them: "Thou hold of the chariot of the gospel they by an iron resolution, carried me through interference. Should Japan stay her hand in the wiscastes in Europe and America, so soon to follow. Shake haste, (b) and are strong enough to ignore threats of interference. Should Japan stay her hand ing the commands of Christ. Abide was something alive in her stomach, the horrors of those days, and for weeks and impose legion terms of passes. all zones, and if I were called to give its shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy rolled it on with what mome heart, and with all thy soul, and with all address such men and women to-day, I afterward I suffered from perpetual night- within a year the report would be dissem- Jesus always bestows on seeking souls terrible choking spells were caused by the art, and with all thy strength.
This is the est commandment, and the memory of the good old days when second is here to this—namely, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is no commandment greater than this." And commandment greater than this." And the memory of the good old days when at their mother's knee they said, "Now I lay me down to sleep," and by those days and nights of scarlet fever in which she watched you, giving you the medicine the laws of China were deing administered.

The second is here to this—namely, thou shalt their mother's knee they said, "Now I lay me down to sleep," and by those days and nights of scarlet fever in which she watched you, giving you the medicine through every corner of the Chinese throw out no scoff. I implead them with mare. I first inspected the yamens, or police courts, where the dispensing of justice, or rather injustice, originates. Here, amidst surroundings of squalor, and under the days and nights of scarlet fever in which she watched you, giving you the medicine through every corner of the Chinese days are the command they expect from funt. Needly the memory of the good old days when at their mother's knee they said, "Now I lay me down to sleep," and by those days and nights of scarlet fever in which she watched you, giving you the medicine through every corner of the Uninese throw out no scoff. I implead them with the memory of the good old days when at their mother's knee they said, "Now I lay me down to sleep," and the "Son of Heaven" had been graciously pleased to spare the "day and nights of scarlet fever in which the direction of an apathetic mandarin, the condition of the had not previously longed to the start the Japanese had sued the more than they expect from funt.

I all their mother's knee they said, "Now I lay me down to sleep," and the "Son of Heaven" had been graciously pleased to spare the "day and nights of scarlet fever in which the direction of an apathetic mandarin, the condition of the had not previously longed to the feather than the scribe said to him: "Well, Master, the scribe said to him: "Well, Master, thou hast said the truth, for there is one thou hast said the truth, for there is one the laws of China were deing administered. The best doctors in the city attended to the laws of China were deing administered. The best doctors in the city attended to the laws of China were deing administered. The best doctors in the city attended to the laws of China were deing administered. The best doctors in the city attended to the laws of China were deing administered. The best doctors in the city attended to the laws of China were deing administered. The best doctors in the city attended to the laws of China were deing administered. The best doctors in the city attended to the laws of China were deing administered. The best doctors in the city attended to the laws of China were deing administered. The best doctors in the city attended to the laws of China were deing administered. The best doctors in the city attended to the laws of China were deing administered. The best doctors in the city attended to the laws of China were deing administered. The laws of China were deing administered. The laws of China were deing administered at laws of China were deing administered. The laws of China were deing administered at laws of China were deing administered. The laws of China were deing administered at laws of China were deing administered. The laws of China were deing administered at laws of China were deing administered. The laws of China were deing administered at laws of China were deing administered. The laws of China were deing administered at laws of China were deing administered at laws of China were deing administered. The laws of China were deing administered at laws of China were deing administere God, and to love him with all the heart, pillow when it was hot, and with hands but to and all the understanding, and all the that many years ago turned to dust soul, and all the strength, is more than soothed away your pain, and with voice whole burnt offerings and sacrifices." that you will never hear again, unless you And when Jesus saw that he answered join her in the better country, told you to discreetly he said unto him, "Thou are never mind, for you would feel better by not far from the kingdom of God." So a and by, and by that dying couch, where skeptic was saved in one interview. But she looked so pale and talked so slowly, few Christian people treat the skeptic in catching her breath between the words, with the gentle hand of love, we are apt over your soul-by all that I beg you to to take him with the iron pinchers of eccome back and take the same religion. It

clesiasticism \$200,000 who are now averaging five new if you knew by what process he had lost than that. I plead by all the wounds and converts a year and doing less good than his faith in Christianity. I have known scars and blood and groans and agonies many a log cabin meeting house with tal- men skeptical from the fact that they and death throes of the Son of God, low candle stuck in wooden socket and a grew up in houses where religion was approaches you this moment with torn minister who has never seen a college or overdone. Sunday was the most awful brow and lacerated hands and whipped known the difference between Greek and day of the week. They had religion driven back and saying, "Come unto me, all you Choctaw. We need churches to get into into them with a trip hammer. They who are weary and heavy laden, and I sympathy with the great outside world | were surfeited with prayer meetings. They | will give you rest." and let them know that none are so brok- were stuffed and hoked with catechisms. I have heard of what was called the en hearted or hardly bestead that they will They were often told they were the worst "thundering legion." It was in 179,a part | ded with sharp points. His groans have not be welcomed. "No," says some fasti- boys the parents ever knew, because they of the Roman army to which some Chrisdious Christian, "I don't like to be crowd- liked to ride down hill better than to read tians belonged, and their prayers, it was ed in church. Don't put any one in my Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." When said, were answered by My brother, what will you do in ever father and mother talked of religion lightning and hail and tempest, which regard him with interest. But why continue heaven? When a great multitude that no they drew down the corners of their overthrew an invading army and saved this recital of horrors? The methods of man can number assembles, they will put mouth and rolled up their eyes. If any the empire. And I would to God that you torture are innumerable, and are eagerly fifty in your pew. What are the select one thing will send a boy or girl to ruin | could be so mighty in prayer and work | criticised by the crowd, which signifies its few to-day assembled in the Christian sooner than another, that is it. If I had that you would become a thundering le- approval of the more successful and refined churches compared with the mightier mil-lions outside of them? At least 3,000,000 I should have been an infidel. When I people in this cluster of seaboard cities, was a boy in Sunday school, at one time tremble. All aboard now on the gospel that any day they may be affording a simiand not more than 200,000 in the churches. | we had a teacher who, when we were not ship! If you cannot be a captain or a first Many of the churches are like a hospital attentive, struck us over the head with mate, be a stoker, or a deckhand, or ready that should advertise that its patients the new Testament, and there is a way of at command to climb the ratlines. Heave fering with but small conpunction. must have nothing worse than toothache using even the Bible so as to make it away, now, lads! Shake out the reefs in

Episcopal vestryman, and one director was It is as though after a great battle there a Methodist class leader and the other di were left 50,000 wounded and dying on the rectors prominent members of Baptist and field and three surgeons gave all their time | Congregational churches. Circulars were

attendance." "No," say the three doctors, said, "I don't know anything about standing there and fanning their patients, this company, but so many good men are "we have three important cases here, and at the head of it that it must be excellent, we are attending them and when we are and taking stock in it must be almost as CHILDREN TORTURE ANIMALS AND sesistant seizes the first victim by the good as joining the church." So they takes all our time to keep the flies off." bought the stock and perhaps received one dividend so as to keep them still, but after awhile they found that the company had reorganized and had a different president and different treasurer and different directors. Other engagements or illmand comes, "Go into the world," say practically, "No, I cannot go; I have health had caused the former officers of here a few choice cases, and I am busy the company, with many regrets, to resign. keeping off the flies." There are muti- And all that the subscribers of that stock tudes to-day who have never had any had to show for their investment was a Christian worker look them in the eye, beautifully ornamented certificate. Some say, "Come," or they would long ago papers, comes across that certificate, and eagerness to secure admission is displayed. religion is either a sham, or a tremendous none of the religion that the presidents reality. If it be a sham, let us cease to and trustees and directors of that oil comhave anything to do with Christian associ- pany professed. Of course their rejection Ground" and his text Romans xv, 20, lations are on their way to the bar of God sophical and unwise. I am told that "Lest I should build upon another man's unfitted for the ordeal, and what are we many of the United States army desert every year, and there are thousands of In order to reach the multitude of out- court martialed every year. Is that anysiders we must drop all technicalties out thing against the United States govern not feeling called upon to undertake the of our religion. When we talk to people ment that swore them in? And if a soldier about the hyspostatic union and French of Jesus Christ desert, is that anything encyclopedianism and erastianism and against the Christianity which he swore complutensianism, we are as impolitic to support and defend? How do you judge my work, and I feel a sense of relief and little understood as if a physician of the currency of the country? By a counshould talk to an ordinary patient about terfeit bill? Oh, you must have patience the pericardium and intercostal muscle with those who have been swindled by and scorbutic symptoms. Many of us religious pretenders. Live in the presence come out of the theological seminaries so of others a frank, honest, earnest Chrisloaded up that we take the first ten years | tian life, that they may be attracted to

> thing as we ought to know. Here are irreligion started when the news came to and in the after rising of the Tagus so But we go into a profound and elaborate stirred his sympathies that he threw up

> "That doctrine of the resurrection con elieves, God lets him off. One summer processes by which men get into the dark. 'No admittance." I entered and saw word that children learn to utter is ' to help her out and pull her down, rather while the minister stands in the pulpit than turn your back scoffingly on a and it is our place to help them, and we

was good enough for her. It is good You would not be so rough on that man enough for you. Nay, I have a better plea

the foretopsail! Come, O heavenly wind, Others were tripped up of skepticism and fill the canvas! Jesus aboard will assure our safety. Jesus on the sea will beckon us forward. Jesus on the shining shore will welcome us into harbor. "And so it came to pass that they all escaped

safe to land Giving Color to It. Kind Old Man-See here; didn't I give characterized by you ten cents this morning because told me you were blind? And now I find you reading a newspaper. Beggar-That's all right - I'm color

Where Wigs Come From. China exports \$460,000 worth of human aair every year. It comes mostly from the heads of criminals, paupers and dead

MEN THEIR FELLOWMEN.

The Chinaman at Home and Abroad Are broad blade and razorlike edge. Without Cruelty, Bribery and Corruption in bends his head forward, and almost instan difference to Torture-Horrible Scenes one swift stroke. The assistant pushes the at an Execution.

war there has been a good deal of misplaced sympathy with the Chinese, and had been led to suppose that a human head they have been extensively eulogized as a required a great deal of severance; but so patient and meek people, unwarlike almost to gentleness, who have been forced into to gentleness, who have been forced into emor an unfair and unequal contest by their would in lopping a poppy from its stalk. aggressive eighbors, writes Capt. Arthur With fearful rapidy the slaughter proceeds H. Lee in Harper's Weekly. This sympa- and not five seconds elapse between the fall of each head. thy arises from an imperfect understanding of the most dominant traits in the Chinese character. As dwellers in a foreign land, ends each life, and the victims are so it is true, they conform with singular all those in front of him before his turn pliability to the laws of the community, comes. The crowd is now in the mos and, as a rule, acquire the reputation of jovial humor, and signifies its light-hearted being harmless and benevolent aliens, pati- enjoyment by ribald chaff at the expense a guest, and was received into his heart as Kingdom, but he has to be on his ent under persecution, and unobtrusively retort defiantly, and exhibit the most stolid industrious. To do them justice, they industrious. To do them justice, they indifference to their fate, Suddenly a certainly are peculiarly amenable to government, if that government is inflexible portly merchant has approached too near, but beneath their mask of passiveness they retain all their national characteristics there ever such a good joke The last few near the Jordan valley. Chief among the unalloyed and unmitigated. The Chinaman abroad and the Chinaman

at home present as many points of similaricruelty. Before it all characteristics of the race pale into insignificence. The Chinaman revealed to us. is cruel from the cradle. Children delight in torturing animals with an ingenuity which can only be accounted for by some diabolical hereditary instinct. I have seen description, but suffice it to say that the Galilean pilgrims now on their way to Bay itself, and the Emperor has inti children scarcely able to walk amusing victim is first crucified to a low cross, and Jerusalem, hundreds of whom probably themselves by catching the large green grasshoppers of the country, dipping their SLOWLY SLICED TO PICECES WITH A KNIFE. And this is only a ramdom example. This his victim soon becomes almost unrecognizanimals, to attend and to

and to gaze on human suffering in any than at mere head-chopping displays, which form, afford the keenest delight to the savor somewhat of monotony to the blase Chinese youth. Manhood comes, and with Cantonese. it subjection to the law, or rather that subject of Chinese cruelty, but a full list of parody of justice which passes for the law the atrocities perpetrated daily by this (1) When Christ is near men should make in China. Her code combines the legalities inhuman people would occupy volumes. of Judge Jeffreys with the practice of the Holy Inquisition. The law is delightfully confesses his guilt. If he happens to be sea-shore. They contain the bodies of innocent, and cannot fee the Judge to a female children, a large proportion of whom are thus disposed of by their inhuman onvicted on his own confession. Of legal Japanese pris nquiry there is no semblance, and torture wounded, crucifixion of women, is the recognized form of cross-examina-

tion. Some four years ago I spent four days in are constantly practised with the approval address. One fervent personal word will age. Her malady took the form of w been made to save that large class of per- but always through their hearts. These Canton, the metropolis of southern China, and at the instigation of the Chinese sons in our midst called keptics, and he skeptics, when brought to Jesus, will be who goes to work here will not be building mightily effective, far more so than those instingation of the Chinese officials, and yet the sympathy of masses of assemblage. Notice from the beginning of was classified as a "gastric lump," and semblage. justice, and the results surpassed my most educated people is on the side of the Chiwas nothing unusual, and is the daily prac- and that Japan should cease wantonly to secrecy upon his apostles, a and this comtice of the country, but I am compelled to tone down the detail to make them statesmen understand the situation better triumphal entry to Jerusalem which was presentable for publication. Nothing but than the wiseacres in Europe and America, so soon to follow. Make haste. (5) what we thought was a strange fand the horrors of those days, and for weeks now and impose lenient terms of peace, at thy house. An unexpected honor. (6) she could feel it crawling, and that heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength.

thy mind, and with all thy strength.

the memory of the good old days when police courts, where the dispensing of justice that the Japanese had sued for ed him joyfully. Which he would not claimed that the severe spasms of pain well.

### BARBAROUS CRUELTY.

bribery, and corruption there was abundance. The law moved with no sluggish strides. Prisoner after prisoner was arraigned, and after the veriest farce of inquiry adjured to confess. Those who protested their innocence and could not pay were handed over to the "yamen runners," or official torturers, while the trial of the rest lished. proceeded, only disturbed by the groans of those undergoing cross-examination at the other end of the hall.

Let us turn to these latter unfortunates. Here is one prisoner held down whilst a cabinet Premier Davie, of British Columbia, ruffian is pounding his ankle bones into a jelly with a wooden club. This man has not been proved guilty, but he will never be able to stand again. In another corner is a poor wretch suspended by his thumber and great toes in such a position that his whole weight is thrown upon the points o his knees, which rest on a chain mat stud ceased and a merciful unconsciousness has come to him, to the evident disappointment thunder and of the idle crowd, which has now ceased to lar entertainment? In such a contingency one feels as if one could witness their suf

> Let us move on to the place of execution or " Matou," as it is called by the Chinese It is a filthy yard, long and narrow, like a was appointed chief justice of British Col used as a potter's field when not required aged man. for execution. On a cold January afternoon I proceeded thither to witness the final release of a batch of poor wretches who had already undergone a prolonged course of

A RECOVITING SQUALOR

in a kreeling position. At a nod from the presiding mandarin, and with incredible swiftness, the butchers swiftness, the butchery commences. The shoulders from behind, while the execuioner steps up to his left side, armed with ously heavy short sword with a Two Different Articles-Barbarous any compulsion, the victim, still kneeling, the Law Courts-The Most Callous In- aneously it leaps from his body, severed by trunk over forward, and a shrill burst of Throughout the course of the present approval "Hi-yahs" goes up from the crowd. After the uncertain and clumsy operations of the mediæval headsman one in cutting of the head than they

### ONE UNERRING STROKE

the remaining victims, who frequently a Saviour. and his long white coat is splashed with blood. How the bystanders laugh! Was the city gamins, who remain behind to larger. has not dwelt amongst the Celestials can rehearse the whole proceedings and to 3, 4. Sought to see Jesus. His was more and the strain has not been decress fully realize how every relation of their skylark with the bodies. Horrible though than mere curiosity to behold the man the better understanding establish life is tinged with the spirit of grossest the sight has been, death has, at any rate, whose name was on every tongue. It was tween England and Russia. been swift and merciful, but another day a desire to know him who declared himself which the President of the Transvathe supreme horror of Chinese justice is to be the friend of publicans and sinners

For certain offenders, notably parricides ger of his soul. Who he was. Which German investors. At the Transvaal and women who kill their husbands, the person in the mingled and confused crowd tier it joins the Delagoa Bay railway. penalty is the "Ling-chee," or "thousand cuts."

heads into pitch, and then igniting them. So skilful is the executioner that although was ever expecting to hear wonderful savagery developed in childhood shows no able as a human being, yet no vital wound diminution in after-life. To torture is inflicted till perhaps half an hour of this he would likely be hindered and perhaps torture has elapsed, when the agony is ended abused in his endeavors to penetrate the by decapitation. So superior an entertainent as this is naturally rewarded by a full He ran before. The only chance house, and even greater merriment prevails the little man would have. Many finding

Almost enough has now been said on the Returning to the subject of the present

### BURNING ALIVE OF PRISONERS.

this last southward journey of the property of the cry now is that China is down, acted as a monarch; he no longer enjoins exceedingly nervous, and was frequent of the Chinese Emperor, had, at his command, saved the sacred territory of China were almost as many priests dwelling in lizards and other living things from hum from violation. Nothing but the humbling Jericho as in Jerusalem, and they doubtless stomachs. The family physician, Dr. f China to the dust, and the imposition of penalties which must affect every corner of her empire, will break down her cast-iron attitude of insolent arrogance, and render her civilization possible. And if my judgment is not very much at fault, Japan wil never halt until this good work is accomp-

### Chief Justice of British Columbia At a recent meeting of the Dominion



blind alley, and singularly enough, it is umbis. The new chief justice is a middle-

### Tea in England.

England consumes 600,000 pounds or torture. The entire proceedings were about 4,000,000 gallons of tea every day, in him one lost who might yet be saved. which is as much as is used by the rest of Europe, North and South America, Africa and the most callous indifference on the part and Australia combined. The green tea of both spectators and victims. On this of former days has almost ceased to be occasion the death-squad consists of thirteen known, while the Twankay, Hyson and who are tightly bound hand and foot and gunpowder teas are seldom heard from carried in huddled up in baskets slung on a China only supplies one twelfth of the bamboo between two coolies. On arriving at the centre of the ground these living loads Ceylon. The Indian tea goes half as far pulled right into the pantry, an' forced to are pitched out unceremoniously, and im- again as the Chinese, as regards color and eat a hull lot of those cookies you said I mediately seized by the executioner and his flavor.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, MAR. 17.

"Zaccheus the Publican." Luke 19, 1-10. Golden Text, Luke 19.19.

### GENERAL STATEMENT.

After his journey through Perea Jesus Sierra Leone boundary, but there probably cs ne to Bethany, near Jerusalem, other points to settle which me where he raised the dead Lazarus to life. vastly more troublesome. Egy uch an excitement was created by this always be a bone of contention se event that the Jewish leaders formally re. | the British persist in occupying solved to put Jesus to death as a disturber try, and that there is no immediate capital and secluded himself for a few weeks discussion. England in other rein the village of Ephraim or Ephron, near showing a desire to conciliate Fra the Samaritan border. Shortly before the were it not for the rabid utteran passover he left this retreat. Having re- certain class of Parisian journals crossed the Jordan he passed through Jer. keep up icho on his way to Jerusalem. At the gate of Jericho he healed Bartimeus, the blind the two countries would soon be beggar, and in its streets he met Zaccheus | best of terms. M. Ribot, the new I the rich publican. He entered his house as has friendly inclinations toward the

### EXPLANATORY AND PRACTICAL NOTES.

Verses 1, 2. Passed through Jericho. 'Was passing through." He was on the way to Jerusalem from his retirement in or heads are falling now, when my hand is publicans. The publicans assessed and plucked by an excited youngster of ten, collected the taxes, which they paid to ancing with delight, who cries, eagerly, their chief, who was in turn subordinate to dor and Lords Rosebery and Kim ty as the mule and the tiger, and in drawty as the mule and the tiger, and in drawty as the mule and the tiger, and in drawty as the mule and the tiger, and in drawthe receiver-general of the province. Rich.
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> and in him to seek satisfaction for the hunwhich was thronging the streets of Jericho. acquisition by England of the latter ra This is too ghastly for detailed Press. Two crowds joited each otherflocked about Jesus, and the sightseers of Jericho. Christ passed his earthly life in the excitement and strain of a throng which words and to witness wonderful works. Little of stature. As a publican crowd that swayed around the Prophet, obstacles in their way to find the Master would have given up the effort and gone me. Suppose Zaccheus had bed discouraged; what then? He would have lost the spiritual opportunity of a lifetime. he most of their opportunities to find him. Climbed up. A simple action, but it showed (1) determination; (2) skill to employ expedients; (3) courage in withstanding of some dignity in one so rich taking a place Jesus must not be repelled by any difficulties that may arise. Sycamore tree. The Egyptian fig, a very large tree.

5, 6. Saw him. Out of all the crowd the Master's eye rested upon him, He knew his name, read his history at a glance, and appreciated his rising faith. (3) Christ sees everyone whose thoughts are turned toward him. Said unto him, Zaccheus. (4) aggravated form of stomach trouble.

the way God dispenses his favors. There physician, who it was claimed, had remove molded public opinion. This religious R. Beker, was in attendance when the teacher seemed to countenance an agent of woman went into a trance. Roman tyranny, and his lofty motives "I see it!" she cried. "It's a horrib were lost sight of. Really he went to the thing, and it's alive. It is crawling aroun home where he could do the most good. in the girl's stomach. It is covered wi (8) Let us not be surprised when our good | thick fur and has sharp claws. It has mad efforts are reported as evil. (9) Let us a nest in the lower stomach, and that be careful not to mistake and des what makes the girl gag so. We must ki pise the good deeds of others. A sin- it and get it out. We will never get rid of ner. In our sense of the term, but more the thing until it is killed." He was regarded as a traitor to his nation, an unscrupulous official, a grinder prescription which she said would kill the of the poor, and a social outcast. Probably | bease, and on Friday the poor girl was relieved there was not a man in the crowd who did of the foot of some animal. It is covered wit

mmediatefulfillment. (1/1) Vowsarevaluable of a kitten. It is thought the mal can n the degree to which they are kept. The through the penstock when very small and half of my goods. Jewish teachers recom-mended that a tifth of the income be taking a drink in the dark. employed in charity; this convert conse crates half his means. If I have taken. If Zaccheus's fortune had been piled up mainly by fraud, his pledge to compensate four fold after having given half to charity they had abused their power.

Christ had been present in homes where er; a castle with two wings for Exeter; salvation does not seem to have come, crown for Sheffield; five Elions and a crobut here a soul was ready to be saved. A for York, and the figure of Hibernia for son of Abraham. Doubtless Zaccheus was Dublin. "Duty mark" is the head of th a Jew, and therefore descended from sovereign, showing that the duty is paid Abraham, but this phrase would seem to im The "standard mark" for gold is: ply something deeper. His faith had England, a lion passant; for Edinburgh, the father of the faithful. To seek and to for all Ireland, a crowned harp. The save. (13) The seeking shows his love, the "standard mark" for silver is the same saving shows his power. Lost. For this throughout the United Kingdom, viz: the reason he had visited the publican; he saw figure of Britannia.

### An Up-to-Date Excuse.

Little boy-Mamma, I wish you'd find out who it was hypnotized me, and punish

Mamma-Wha-at? Little boy-While you was out I was mustn't touch.

### FRICTION WITH GERMA

Relations Between England and are Strained-Emperor Willi Talk-Reprimanded by the

One cause of the friction betwee and England has been remove signing of the agreement relativ

### A CONTINUAL NAGGING.

against false constructions, which t referred to is quick to put upon at duct opposed to its own particular Recent events, however, show that I has more to fear from Germany on subjects than from France, With constructed between his vapital an frontier received considerable aid would be a step toward controlling D

that he will not allow the bay to pass the hands of Great Britain, are warning Emperor William that language should only be used by one to back up his words by deeds. say boldly, the Emperor is not in a posit do and England is not likely to quake taking a lea! out of the anti-English ; of Prince Bismarck. The young E is reported to be angry over the crit of the British press. that only a few months ago these newspapers toadied to Germany, and othing but pleasant allusions to him Imperial friendships, which leaves Emy William considerably exposed, he is fo to acknowledge the truth of much they and relieve his mind by patriotic addire to " my army.'

### ANIMAL IN A GIRL'S STOMACH

### George W. Millars' Daughter Is Relie of the Paw.

About three years ago a daughter George W. Millars, of Detroit, was attac

"From the first the girl was imbued w

While still in a trance she dictated a thick fur, about the color of a rat, provid 8. Behold Lord. He makes a pledge for with sharp claws and is not unlike the fo

### British Silver.

The "Hall mark" shows where the gold would have been absurd. (11) Liberal or silver article upon which it is stamped donations will not cover-unjust gains. (12) was manufactured or assayed—being The poor are with us and belong to us, to be aided by us. Fourfold. The Roman leopard's head for London; a castle and law obliged publicans to make fourfold lion for Edinburg; a tree and salmon, with estitution when it could be proved that a ring in its mouth, for Glasgow; an ancho for Birmingham; three castles for Newcastle 9, 10. Salvation come to this house, a dagger or three wheat sheaves for Chest ight him into spiritual kinship with thistle; for Glasgow, a rampant lion; and

A Great Problem. Joe Ribbonelerk-I am engaged on a great pro lem. Mattie Magenta-What is it?

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Joe R.—How long ought a young man on \$7 a week take a girl sleigh riding at \$5

an hour?

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ars ago a daughter of Detroit, was attac ians diagnosed as stomach trouble. g lady was 18 year took the form of w 'gastric lump," and leal of pain. She 18, and was frequer choking spells. he girl was imbued w

was a strange fancy "She insisted that th re in her stomach. crawling, and tha ells were caused by her throat. She a ere spasms of pain we ment of the thing, who crawling about. in the city attended t no relief. Finally ! ry a female clairvoys as claimed, had remov ving things from hum attendance when t trance.

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TERESTING HISTORY OF THE peninsula. But GREAT BANKING HOUSE.

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The recentarrangement of the representa. sion of their financial power that one of their prominence in the financial world as their enemies has written a book under the follows: title "The Rothschilds, The Financial has recently been combined with a political Rulers of Nations," in which he seeks to power, which, though not publicly pro-show that they have their emissaries in claimed, is none the less effective. Nathan every cabinet, and have been able to mani

ber of the house, Nathan Mayer Rothschild, speculations. He organized a complete was a hasty trip from the field of Waterloo courier service, even to the extent of stations for to London, where he arrived before news of the battle had reached the Government It is thus, it is said, that he apprised Lord or the bankers. He was on the staff of Aberdeen, the chief of the English Cabinet Wellington, and, as soon as the battle was of the first news of the revolution of July. He maintained emissaries in every Cabi ever rode at break-neck speed to Ostend, net. The Chevalier de Gentz, the keen, traversed the stormy channel at

THE RISK OF HIS LIFE

Stock Exchange the next morning with an worth to him. Anselm Mayer, who sucair as calm and indifferent as though battle fields played no part in his peaceful trade ing or expectant German Princes; the list what your laye story was. of financier. The public knew only of the of the loans be made them is the explanaevents of two days before Waterloo, when the Prussian Field Marshal, Blucher, had this situation. At the same time that the been beaten by a detachment of the French army at Ligny. The gloomy air of Rothschild and the reports which were set in child and the reports which were set in General at Paris, and conferred the same on Thettson motion of the defeat of the allies caused a function Nathan Mayerat London. Thettson sudden tumble in the prices of securities. of the last was created a Baronet. The secret agents of the house seized the opportunity to make enormous purchases for King Ferdinand I. at Naples, the Rothschilds required that he choose for Rothschild realized millions, when, a few who was their creature. In France, if one hours later, the news of the Great British sictory reached London.

chel Rothschild, was the son of a poor It was they who in 1871 dealer in furniture and bric-a-brac at Frankfort, and was a banker there at the the conditions of the loan for the national time of the Napoleonic invasion. The elector ransom, and they have been accused of about 15,000,000 francs in coin (\$3,000,000) which was transmitted in part to the son in London, the same Nathan Mayor whose in London, the same Nathan Mayer whose ed to the London banking house on the hasty trip from Waterloo has just been death of Nathan Mayer, in 1836, was oirs of Napoleon," tells of the vain efforts of the Emperor to force the old man to the voting of a bill by which he was admitintimidation were in vain, however, in the recrage in 1886. Sir Lionel, solidly persuading Rothschild to divulge the where-abouts of the treasure, and the commission taking account of the prejudices of public

REFUSED TO TAKE IT, and there was talk of putting him under self almost exclusively with the issue of and there was talk of putting him under arrest. Napoleon did not quite care to benure such an act of violence, and an effort was then made to win the old man by the promise of gain. They proposed to him to leave him half the treasure if he which he personally guaranteed the payment on a definite date except as he divise the cheek that he was the accredited agent of the Russian Government at London. He placed during his career £160,000,000,000 (\$8,-100,000,000) of time loans—that is, for which he personally guaranteed the payment on a definite date except as he divise the cheek that the latest of the Russian Government at London. He placed during his career £160,000,000,000 (\$8,-100,000,000) of time loans—that is, for which he personally guaranteed the payment on a definite date except as he divised. yould deliver the other half to the French ment on a definite date except as he diviofficials. They promised him a receipt in ded the transaction with the other branches uil, accompanied by a certificate proving of the family." that he had yielded only to force and that he was blameless for the seizure of the entire amount. "But the probity of the Jew," says Marbot, "led him to reject his proposition ,and they left him in peace." The Elector, having returned to power in 1814, the Frankfort banker returned to him exactly the deposit which had been entrusted tohim. The terms of the deposit gave the Rothschilds the benefit of the interest earned by the money while in their custody and was a large element in the foundation

of their fortune. Nathan Mayer Rothschild had been established in London as early as 1793, and married there in 1806 the daughter of a During the war with Spain Nathan Mayer was charged, in concert with his father, were completely shattered, and sixty-five with transmitting to the Duke of Welling. passengers were killed and terribly ton in Spain the funds which the English mutilated. Forty passengers were seriously Government desired to place there. He injured, and many of them will die. was reported to have gained in eight years | The census of London paupers shows that

France and through the lines of THE HOSTILE ARMIES.

Nathan Mayer was also employed in them by Great Britain. They amounted in them against loans made by the continental powers and ordinary commercial exchanges that during the entire period exchange upon the continental capitals was nearly always

general peace, Nathan Mayer had charge pence rose imperforated and unused, which mir-Perier was only 46; M. Dupuy is 44 of the issue through the London market of brought \$650. A large number of stamps M. Bourgeois is the same age; M. Poincare large loans on account of the Kingdom of brought from \$100 to \$250. Persons not is 35; M. Barthou, whose resignation Prussia, the Russian Empire, the Empire interested in postage stamps can hardly brought about the late crisis, 33. The of Austria, Hungary, the Kingdom of realize the extent to which the craze ex-Naples, the Empire of Brazil and the Kingdom of Belgium. In the meantime of stamps will bring more for each lot at other branches of the house were acquiring other branches of the house were acquiring a similar position in the Continental capitals. One of the brothers, Anselm Mayer, continued the business at Frankfort. Anselm Mayer, other, Solomon, established himself at Vienna, where he quickly attained a promiting every the other hanking house.

tion of public loans. A fourth brother, Carl, established himself at Naples, where operations of the Governments of the Italian

THE MOST IMPORTANT establishment was that founded by James

Have Emissaries Near Every Kiugly nities due from France, and as his power Throne—Hasty Trip From Waterloo grew he acquired a practical monopoly over the issue of French securities. These five branches of the original banking house, although formerly listinct from

res of Rothschilds for the protection of dom undertook an important transaction wes of Nothschilds for the protection of dom undertook an important transaction it is rarely they are preserved. If your certificate is all safe and sound, just comtal time that they have come to the rescue establishment at Naples was abandoned pare it with the paper that certifies that governments in financial embarrassment-governments in financial embarrassment-childs named Lambert established a bank each other for better or worse, for richer hey are now the most powerful bankers at Brussels. The New York branch is n the world, and the different branches of under the direction of the Belmonts, and is the certificate: the family in the various capitals of Europe the family in the various capitals of Europe the original Belmont was a German Jew named Schoenberg, who, on reaching the United States gave a Norman form to his bound in an absolute partnership. They name. Prof. Claudic Jannet, of the Catholic nave seen their greatest competitors in Institute of Paris, from whose brilliant England go to the wall-Overend, Gurney book, "Le Capital, la Speculation, et la to., in the panic of 1866, and the Barof these facts are derived, sums up the ngs in 1890. So rapid has been the exten- present attitude of the Rathschilds, and

pulate the stock market for the extinction of his competitors, and even of Cabinets, regarding financial and political events One of the early achievements of a mem- which might have an influence upon his

CARRIER PIGEONS.

unscrupulous but always essential assistant of Metternich, was at Vienna the friend of by a liberal use of gold, and was on the comprehend what this familiarity might be

the English consolidated stocks, and Minister of Finance the Chevalier Medici, It was not altogether by finesse, however, that the Rothschilds built up the strength of their house. The founder, Mayer Amachel Rothschild, was the son of a poor their house.

DICTATED TO M. THIERS

scribed. General Marbot, in his "Mem- elected a member of the Commons by the urrender the money. A commission went | ted to Parliament on taking the oath on his establishment and minutely examined the Old Testament. His son, Nathaniel, the vault and the books. Menaces and the fourth of the name, was elevated to undertook to play upon his religious opinion, renounced the manipulations of scruples by demanding an oath. He the market and the profits on margins familiar to his father. He occupied him-

> Mortal Imperfection. He-Jane called me a perfect idiot. You | year. lon't think that, do you

Mary-No Nothing human is perfect. Held in Reserve.

Mr. Linger (at 11.15 p.m.) - You may not think it, Miss Fosdick, but there is consid erable go in my make-up. Miss Fosdick (with a yawn)-You don't

give it much exercise, do you? In an accident on the Interoceanic Rail rich Jewish banker, Levi Barnet Cohen. way, which runs between Panama and Colon,

by these operations 30,000,000 francs (\$6,- the number of paupers was in the fourth 000,000), a high premium, which is expeak of December, 1894—irdoor 66,770 plained by the risks and difficulty of trans-outdoor 37,472 total 104,242; in the fourth mitting specie on many occasions across week of December, 1893, indoor 65,937, france and through the lines of outdoor 38,883, total 104,820; in the fourth week of December, 1892-indoor 62,577, outdoor 35,547, total 98,124; in the fourth transmitting to the continental powers the week of December, 1891-indoor 59,754. mense subsidies which were allotted outdoor 34,741, total 94,495. The number of patients in the fever and small-pox hospitals of the Metropolitan Asylum Dis-trict on the last day of the week was re-These-remittances were generally made by means of exchange operations, and the Rottschilds knew so well how to balance the set of the last day of the week was returned as 2,564 in 1894, 3,416 in 1893, 3,618 in 1892, and 1,841 in 1891. The vagrants

favorable to England. Nathan Mayer tock At a recent sale of postage stamps in advantage of the many fluctuations of the London \$250 was paid for a Reunion 15c. Stock Exchange to swell his fortune, and it and \$460 for a Mauritius postpaid 2 pence over his capital 2,500 times.

After the abdication of Napoleon and the long of the dignity of age.

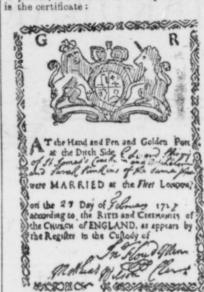
The Great Britain V. R. damaged brought \$36. The highest price realized want: they have not the dignity of age.

President Faure is 54; ex-President Casi-

MARRIED 168 YEARS AGO.

tor 40 years he conducted the financial Quaint Old Certificate in the British

One of the greatest curiosities lately acquired by the British Museum is a marriage certificate bearing the date of Rothschild, at Paris, after the close of the Napoleonic era. He was charged with February 23, 1727. The value of the curio paying to the allied powers the war indem- is not in its age, for Bibles of that date are common enough. It is the fact that it is a narriage certificate, for, in spite of the fact that they cost money and are associated with a very important event in one's life, and often save a good deal of trouble or poorer, until did death them part. Here



Note the coat of arms at the top, which night have been engraved with a jackknife. The wedding was at the Fleet, the debtor's prison. Maybe Skirmy was there because he couldn't pay what he owed, and Miss Simkins married him and settled up. Did he settle down? They're dead and gone more than a century ago. Save your marriage certificate. Maybe in 2064 they what your love story was.

One of the Unemployed.

Joseph—What are you doing to relieve the unemployed in this cold weather? James—Me? Joseph-Yes you

James-I'm trying every day to get a

### It Wouldn't Matter.

Little Boy-Sister says she's never going to marry any one that's in trade. She says she's going to marry a professional Old Lady-Well, it won't matter. The

little dear never did have much appetite,

A Shy Man. Banker-Well, our cashier has skipped. Mrs. B .- What, that modest, unassur ing gentleman? Why I thought he was Banker-He was shy-fifty thousand

At the Breakfast Table.

Landlady-Well, I must do something to keep the wolf from the door, Boarder-I don't know that it is altogether necessary. Let him come in and tackle one of your preakfasts, and I don't think he'll ever trouble you again.

Louise Michel, the French Anarchist, i so seriously ill that her recovery is doubt

Aristotle was said to have remembered the names of all animals, fish and in-

It is reported in Rome that the Pope is about to issue a condemnation of the English Primose League, the great Conservative party organization, and will forbid Catho belonging to it.

The Carnarvon estates, Highelere Cast ed. Newbury, Berkshire and Pixton Park, Dulverton, West Somerset, comprise some 20,000 acres, and a rent roll of £15,000 a

It is reported in St. Petersburg that Count Tolstoi, the Russian novelist and social reformer, is the author of the Liberal manifesto recently issued against the Czar's declaration that he would uphold autocracy as earnestly as his late father.

Many vicissitudes have befallen the ouse in Cheyne Row, Chelsea, which was the home of Thomas Carlyle for forty-seven years. It has come before public notice ore than once lately, owing to the propensity of one of its inhabitants for crowding its rooms with cats.

The annual report of the British South Africa Company shows that the railway lines are gradually but surely creeping up the heart of Africa. Since the last report the line has been opened from Vryburg to Mafeking (100 miles), and it is now arranged that an extension of another 100 miles shall be at once made to Gaberones, and that afterward the line shall be taken to Palpye, 200 miles further. Meantime, the extension toward Buluwayo is being talked

Mr. J. C. Shenstone has taken a censu of remarkable oak trees in England. The five trees with the largest trunks in Great Britain, stated in London's Arboretum, stretch of boughs are the Worksop Oak, 180 feet, and the Oakley Oak, 110 teet. All these trees are not, however, standing at the present time.

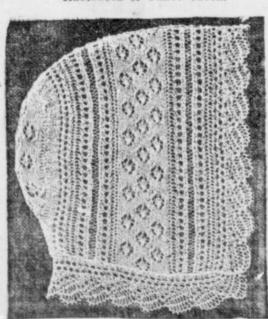
nent position over the other banking houses and strengthened his hold by the negotia- issuing a set of postage stamps, tive politics who was also in the front rank fifteen years ago.



A NATTY STREET COSTUME.



REDINGOTE OF FANCY CLOTH.



INFANT'S KNITTED BONNET.

NEW USE FOR A HUSBAND.

A Way for Ricyclists to Run Sewing Machines While Getting Exercise.

A new contrivance for making a husband and his wheel both useful and agreeable is suggested in the Album Industriel. Let the bicycle be securely fastened to the ceiling, and a sised sufficiently to allow the



wheels to turn in the air. Then connect wheel of your wife's sewing machine by and thus defy adulterated foods and their means of a strap, and when she says "Go!" start off at a breakneck pace and ring the bell furiously, until she shouts "Whoa!" In this way a husband can make himself of

The Empress of Russia.

The youngest surviving child of the much lamented Princess Alice of England, she lost her mother when only six years old. From the date of that sad event the motherthe special charge of their grandmother, her Majesty, our Queen, who has always shown a very particular interest in their sumptuously upon nutritive gases. as much English as German.

Until the death of their grand-uncle, the old Grand Duke of Hesse, the household of their tather was maintained on the most modest scale, with no greater layers, the modest scale, with no greater luxury than could be obtained in England with an income of some £3,000 a year. Visits to England were included among the special pleasures in the lives of the young Prin-cesses—with the general result that the new Empress has even stronger associations with England than with Germany, and with the incidental result that English is her common language with the Czar, her

the Hessians sided with Austria against Prussia, and that for many years all the Prussia, and that for many years all the "Wooden bread," the second of these Hessian people entertained very bitter new dietetic inventions, seems unreason-

Consumption of Alcohol. Ireland 1; the consumption of wine 0.5 in yet expressed their opinion, nevertheless England, 0.5 in Scotland, and 0.2 in Ireland they seem to thrive on it.

The English drinker's partiality for beer The manufacturers declare that this England heads the list with 2.13 gallons of as the bread in ordinary use. alcohol for each man, woman, and child of the population; this, by a curious and untimes the amount which the leading med. themselves, after a fashion, by gnawing ical authorities assert should not be ex. the wooden supports of the galleries.

ROSES IN ICE. New Zealand Now Shipping Flowers to

London. Lord Byron pined poetically for "roses n December" as for the unattainable, ays London Graphic. But the practical genius of the present generation, which is petroleum and chemical cutlets and steaks, gradually taking the poetry out of our daily that dire date may be put off more, perhaps, life, has now made roses in mid-winter pos- which the merciless mathematicians have sible. The P. and O. steamer Gothic, newly arrived, has brought buds in this country from New Zealand, preserved in ice-just world will no longer be able to nourish its like mutton. If the unromantic association teeming millions, and they will then have of roses with mutton should shock the nice to face the alternative of methodical exsensibilities of our numerous young poets, termination or eating one another. they may find at least a pleasing suggestion thoughts upon the subject. At last origin-

New Method of Tanning.

ality has a chance.

It seems to be admitted that the new or Sadtler method of tanning is of peculiar value in its application to the lighter leathers. The details of this process show that the skin is first treated with a weak solutaken up a bright yellow color through their entire texture, they are drained and transferred to a bath of hyposulphite of sods, to which some acid is added to liberate sulphurous acid, this reducing the chromic acid to green chrome oxide, while the sulphurous is at the same time oxidized to sulphuric acid, thus liberating a further chromic acid is reduced. The leather product is of a pale blush-green color, tough and flexible, and thoroughly and flexible and thoroughly and the control of the color of th portion of sulphurous acid until all the and flexible, and thoroughly resistant to water, this latter properly distinguishing it from other forms of leather, as the comcombination with tannin, and yields less to boiling water. The leather can be dyed and produced in a variety of colors, but the dyeing is required to be produced in a variety of colors, but the dyeing is required to be a constant of the common series of the com oxide is apparently more stable than its before the leather becomes dry, its water-repellant character being such that, once dried, it cannot be wetted sufficiently to

The Grand Duke Alexis of Russia died | Well-arranged time is the surest mark of at San Remo of consumption. a well-arranged mind, -Rousseau.

### SHALL WE DINE ON AIR?

AND THE BREAD WE SHALL EAT WILL BE MADE FROM SAWDUST.

Possibilities for Our Enicures-Nutritive Vapors with Savory Mouthfuls and Other Features of Gaseous Bills of

Fare-Dishes of Other Countries. Two new inventions have recently come to the front in Europe which perhaps may revolutionize the modern science of eating, They certainly open up great possibilities. Timid people who shudder at the ills which may lurk in lobsters, mushrooms, candy and in restaurant cooking, will be glad to learn that a Scotch physician, Dr. MacLewan, has invented a process which the wheel worked by the pedals with the | will enable them to live upon nutritive air,

concomitants, indigestion and dyspepsia. Dr. MacLewan asserts that he has discovered a method of reducing sustenance the greatest use to his wife, and at the to its simplest expression, a nutritive same time keep his muscles in splendid vapor, which he extracts from solid foods by means of an ingenious apparatus of which he is inventor. Thanks to this, a repast may soon become nothing more than a series of savory inhalations. This frugal regimen is designed for the present to aid wornout stomachs only, and the doctor does not claim it would satisfy a hearty less children of the Hessian family became eater, but he will not deny the possibility 5 the near future of a dozen bons vivants lounging about in easy chairs and dining

THE PRINCIPAL ADVANTAGE

nutritive vapor company will probably be organized to distribute elaborate meals about cities by means of pipes similar to those which now conduct water and gas. All that will then be necessary will be to take the tube between one's teeth, turn the key, and leisurely inhale one's dinner. It is to be hoped that the meters of this company of the future will be more above Finally, as regards the German origin of the Empress, it should be noted that the Hessian Grand Ducal family suffered much from the results of the more already will find it more agreeable to be wafted across the Stay, but the across the Stay, but the same of the gas companies of the present. Perhaps future suicides, instead of turning on the illuminating gas, will find it more agreeable to be wafted suspicion than those of the gas companies om the results of the war of 1866, when of some gaseous menu, many times re-

able and not to be thought of, but in Berlin there is a factory which produces at present about 2,000 pounds of it per day. It is made by allowing sawdust to ferment, In 1885 the consumption of beer in Eng-land was 32 gallons per head; in Scotland land was 32 gallons per head; in Scotland 16, and in Ireland 16; the consumption of cider in England 0.4, and none at all in the are nourished by this product, and the other two countries; the consumption of street-car companies of Berlin, who are spirits in England 0.8, in Scotland 1.9, in its effects. The horses, though, have not

and the Scotch and the Irish drinker's wooden bread would make an equally preference for spirits is clearly shown
When these amounts are converted into
their equivalents of alcohol, we see that
Ireland consumes least—1.4 gallons per Ireland consumes least—1.4 gallons per Berlin scientists as have been approached head, Scotland comes next with 1.6, and in the matter say it is quite as digestible

FROM A SCIENTIFIC STANDPOINT

designed coincidence, is just under one ounce a day per head, the quantity which so many medical authorities assume can be its being submitted to chemical preparation. safely taken—the physiological quantity It has often happened that horses have which the country has heard so much of late years. Children seldom touch alcohol, have been deprived of all provender for most women take little, and many men do days, even weeks. Nevertheless they not take any at all; so that the habitual have been found alive—emaciated, mere onsumers of alcohol, whether they drink skeletons, phantoms of horses, it is true, to excess or not, get through three or four but alive. They had been able to sustain

> It is not impossible that chemistry may succeed in rendering digestible and nourishing for man this cellulose of wood that norses are capable of assimilating in its natural state. It is well known that wood can be converted into sugar, not like that obtained from the cane or the beet root, but sugar, nevertheless, which may be used to sweeten coffee, for the lack of something

better. With wooden bread, butter extracted from lately fixed for the extinction of the human race, showing that in three conturies the

These new discoveries are no stranger, of summer in the heart of winter in the moreover, than many dishes in vogue in idea of flowers living in a block of ice. They other countries than ours. Shark fins are are said to look as if they had just been cut, these blooms gathered in New Zealand and in Samoa, ostrich eggs, elephants' feet and come to life again in this country. To be sure the poets will have to revise their lan- South Africa. The Mandingoes luxuriate guage with reference to the rose, but the on crocodiles' eggs, fried locusts and alliexperiment should suggest some new thoughts upon the subject. At last origin delicacy of the Barris, a tribe of the Upper Nile, is ox blood mixed with flour. Once whale steak with green peas was an English favorite, and extract of whale is said to be as nourishing as extract of beef, and one cetacean will furnish 500 pounds of extract.

A Hard-Hearted Captain.

Dickens, who so often studied with de lighted interest the applications of Eng tion of bichromate of potash, sufficient lish law to particular cases, would have hydrochloric acid being added to liberate found a subject worthy of his grimmest the chromic acid. After the skins have humor in the fact, that when the master of a fishing smack, cruising near where the Elbe went down, saw floating in the water a dead body, which was doubtless that of a victim of the great disaster, he made no effort to rescue it from the waves and carry it ashore for identification and burial. In stead, he sailed past and away from the doleful bit of flotsam as quickly as circumbecause, "recently, after landing a body, bination of the hide fibre with the chomium penses." Curious as that experience had been, and delightfully illustrative as it was dyeing is required to be accomplished principle that common sense cannot be

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BEAVERTON. SPECIAL NOTICES

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Mr. James Bemister who has been ill for some time is able to be about once more.

Marbles have the floor at present.

Thursday evening.

The last Skating Carnival of the season is announced for this evening

(Friday) at the Rink. The Band will We understand Mr. Alex Hamilton,

Hall" to Mr. John Hodgson, who will take possession early in the coming

Rev. Prof. Mitchell of Toronto preached in St. Paul's church on Sunday last. The Professor is an eloquent in any case he must be removed from speaker and his discourse was greatly off the streets.

The eclipse of the moon on Sunday night was observed with the greatest ease. The moon was near the full and the night beautifully clear and heland The phenomenon was much discussed by those astronomically inclined.

You are too young, no matter what your age, to lose your hair. Save it by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It re-moves dandruff, prevents baldness, restores grey and faded hair to its original color, and makes it soft, glossy, and abundant. No toilet is complete without it.

The young people of the village made merry, and enjoyed themselves immensely at the homes of Mr. Jas. Glover, of Bay St. and Jas. Ritchie, of Mara St., respectively, on Friday evening. A goodly company were present at both places.

The ladies' meeting on Saturday afternoon last to meet Miss McWilliams a returned missionary from India was well attended and proved very interesting. Miss McWilliams gave an interesting description of missionary life in that hive of humanity the

Thursday, March 14th by Mr. Thos. Galloway, Uxbridge, Mr. Galloway was the patient himself and his lecture is endorsed by very eminent clergymen as being both interesting and

TRULY ASTONISHING, -Miss Annette N. Moen, Fountain, Minn., says: Ayer's Cherry Pectoral had a wonder ful effect in curing my brother's child ren of a severe and dangerous cold. It was truly astonishing how speedily they found relief after taking this preparation.

There was not a large attendance at the rink on Saturday evening to witness the interesting performance of Miss Mabel Davidson, the champion lady skater of the world, but those who were present certainly enjoyed a treat. The ice was in fine condition and the graceful evolutions of the skater were made to the best possible advantage. Waltzing, skipping and sundry other extraordinary achievements on skates elicited much applause, while the beautiful, fancy figures performed gave great satis-faction. Miss Davidson has an elegant appearance on the ice. Messrs Mc-Millan deserve our thanks in thus presenting to the people the two most famous characters in this branch of athletics Mr. Rubenstein the famous gentleman champion skater and now Miss Davidson the lady champion.

### Photographs.

Poseing and lighting of a sitter are two of the main points in geting a good photograph. This is always carefully studied by Geo. J. Early, Cannington's new photographer. His prices and work are right. Proofs shown of work. He has the best and neatest fitted photographic studio in the Midland dis-Go and see samples of work ahown at Cannington studio,

The "Climax" dish-washing machine the handiest thing in the household is now being introduced to this section by Mr. Wm. Barrett, of Beaverton. It SPECIAL NOTICES

obviates to a great extent the disagreeable labor of dish-washing and prenders the task a simple and combeen visited but Lindsay and other

should see this machine Under the Scott Act such a scene as that at the corner of Peter and Colborne streets was never witnessed. A constable endeavoring to induce a drunken man to go home was saluted by i profanity uttered in a high key, and a number of boys and girls were listening to the lesson in taking the name of the Saviour "in vain". It is strange that professing christians can untenance and encourage a traffic which brings forth such fruits. But if the children whose cars are saluted with profanity and obscenity as they pass along the streets grow up profane and impure, who can doubt that they "Tickers" and "toppers" are among the sure signs of spring.

"Tickers" and "toppers" are among the have sown. When we hear surprise Some of our young people attended the carnival at Cannington last comes up that considering the expressed that Sunday school children sometimes turn out badly, the thought comes up that considering the evil lessons provided by the voters, in con-The Famous Sim Fax is to appear for the first time in Beaverton at the Sons of Scotland Concert on Wednesday, March 20th,

The last Skating Carnival of the Scotland Concert on Wednesday, March 20th,

The last Skating Carnival of the Scotland Concert on Wednesday, March 20th, to feel the blush of shame also. In Beaverton we have a disgusting evidence in this line in the person of a haracter known as Don. Cameron. He has just returned from the county jail where he spent a full month, for drunkenness, and he may now be seen daily rolling about the street, his vile tongue and beastly manner a dis-grace to both his friends and the com-The building which for some years was used as a "fire hall has been moved down to the lake shore where it is to form part of a new dwelling in "Ethel Park."

striction or else sent to some institution for treatment. The man is a physical wreck and really not respon-

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Buckwheat, per bushel 33c. Butter, per lb., (rolls) 16c. Butter, (tub) 16c. Eggs, per doz., 15c Hay, perton (timothy,) \$6 to \$7.

Turkeys, per lb. 7c. to 9c. Chickens, per pair 20c. to 25c. Beef, per cwt, \$3.50 to 4,25.

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What they are Doing Round About us.

Interesting Jottings from our own Correspondents or Culled from Exchanges,

ELDON. The township Council will meet a Kirkfield on March 21st.

WILFRED

The Patron open meeting at Wilfred on Friday evening was well attended by an earnest gathering of electors.
The meeting was addressed by a
number of local gentlemen and at
length by Mr. Wm. Smith, of Beaverton and Mr. R. C. Brandon, the andidate of the party. Both gentlemen made effective and reasonable ad-

LINDSAY. From the reports received from different parts of the province it is s the task a simple and com-ely agreeable one. Our readers places. Last week there were two fires which were undoubtedly the work of incendiaries. On Monday Mr S. Perrin's drug store and the Benson House Block had a narrow escape from a fire discovered in the cellar of Mr. Perrin's store, and on Thursday night the policeman observed smoke coming from the store of Gough Bros, and upon investigation found a fire had been started at the foot of the cellar door and had burned its way through into the cellar. It would have assumed large proportion had it not been discovered in time

### KIRKFIELD.

Our Presbyterian friends are busy drawing material for their new church before the roads break up. The build ing will commence as early as the weather will permit.

One of our busiest men this winter has been Mr. John McKay. Last summer Mr. McKay purchased a Newcomb carpet-weaving machine which will weave with ease over fifty yards of carpet a day. The work turned out by Mr. McKay is excellent and orders have been coming in from all points

Mr. John King has leased the Kirk field factory for a number of years and is busily engaged filling orders for a number of parties who intend putting up new buildings this smmer. King is an excellent workman and his prices suit the hard times.

M. Tripp of the T.V.C. engineer staff has become a resident of our village. Mr Jas. King, of Orillia, is helping his brother John in the factory to finish the rush of work at present on Mr. Ewen McKenzie, of Toronto,

spent several days with us last week

on business in connection with the Master Willie McKenzie, of Toronto is spending a short vacation here visiting friends. Will is always a welcome visitor.

Mr. Jas. Dunn, of Toronto, is spend-Mr. A. C. McKenzie spent several days in Toronto last week on business matters pertaining to the mill.

### ORILLIA. It costs Orillia over \$40 a day to run

Hon. Wilfred Laurier, is to address the people of Orillia in Kennedy's Hall,

Orillia wants the 48th, Highlanders, of Toronto to spend the Queen's Birthday in that town. The town is reported as nearly free

of scarlet fever.

### EAST SIMCOE.

The Conservatives of East Simcoe have nominated Mr. W. H. Bennett, of Midland, the present member to contest the Riding for the House of

### CANNINGTON.

An "At Home" was held in the hall of the C.O.O.F. on Friday evening last The evening was taken up with music and song and a splendid tea was servbout nine o'clock and all cluded at half past ten with "God Save the Queen."

At the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday last Mr. Fred Sproule was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Hattie Porter, daughter of Mr. F. Porter, Mr. A. Sproule, assisted by Miss Armstrong supported the couple through the trying ordeal. The ceremony was pering ordeal. The ceremony was per formed by the Rev. Mr. Ross.

The Rev. Prof. Mitchell, of Wycliffe College, Toronto, occupied the pulpit of Ali Saints' church in the absence of Mr. Rix, who is conducting Lenten services at the Havelock mission.

The W. A. of All Saints' church intend holding an "At Home" at the residence of Mr. Richard Purvis on Wednesday evening, 13th.

Mr. Wesley Parker, who has been visiting his mother here has returned to Chicago.

Mr. A. Maybee was in town on Fri-Mr. John Cooney spent a few days with friends and acquaintances here.

Sarah Lord Bailey appears here on Thursday evening in the interests of the Mechanics' Institute. Mr. Robert Sharp, of Sarnia, has

been renewing acquaintances here Miss E. McEachern, of Clifford is visiting her uncle, Mr. D. McEachern, of this town.

Miss Nolan, of Uxbridge, is visiting her friend Miss Mabel Dancaster, On Tuesday last Miss Maria Porter, daughter of Mr. F. Porter of this town was united in marriage to Mr. McKee, of Victoria Corners. The bride was elegantly attired, and the presents were never and costly.

were numerous and costly. The carnival on Thursday last was a grand affair. People came from Uxbridge, Woodville, Beaveston, and all over. Our rink manager should be well pleased with the patronage he has received this winter.

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