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Washburne's and Hard Island alternately a safe company meandered into town will find that it is one of the cheanest and made several above will find that it is one of the cheanest work. Therefore contlained in good and made several above will find that it is one of the cheanest work. Church of England. CHRIST'S CHURCH.—Rev H. N. Jones, incumbent. Service every Sunday at 7.00 p m., excepting the second Sun'ay in the month, when service will be held at 10.30 a m. Holy Combanion after morning prayer. Sanday School at 2.30 p.m. Service every Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Seats all free.

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Service in the Baptist Church every Sabbath
Evening at 7. Rev. Mr Roberts, Pastor.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Original and Selected Items of General Interest to our Readers. Apiaculture,

The letter in another column, from the pen of Mr. W. S. Hough, is worthy of every consideration, as it treats prosperity and that of society. of a matter of great importance to the agricultural community. Growing Apaco.

year is \$378,000. Algoma Probably Liberal.

substancial majority. LATER .- Mr. Burk has arrived in Toronto, and claims a majority of 200.

Another C. P. R. Grant. the Gove nirent will ask Parliament it is located. No other agency can or CTTAWA, March 5. The belief that

pany, in order to buy out the Northwest monopoly, gains ground here. A Monstrous Moose

Messrs. G. B. Moore, J. A. Angus writing, but because a local paper and J. F. Inglee killed near the Schyan is the best investment a comriver, near Pembroke, a few days ago munity can make. It may not be the largest morse ever seen in the brilliant or crowd d with great Upper Ottawa district. When brought thoughts, but financially it is more of to Schyan the dressed carcase was a benefit to the community than the found to weigh 900 pounds. The skin preacher or teacher. Understand us weighed 113 pounds.

dealy 1 econe disgusted with the Mail most work for the least money of any and some of them have put it in the sove as soon as it came to hand. I does seem strange that parties who have sworn by the Mail for so many years sh uld burn it up the moment is

commenced to publish a little truth.

Defeated by a Returning Officer. St. John N. B., March 6. Returning officer Bunn yesterday declared asked for water. At other times he is in its infancy that it requires your county, throwing out the entire vote County, throwing out the entire vote of King, Liberal, who had a majority, out the ground that his deposit had been unlawfully made. The scene at the dealerst that he is desiderable and day, and the dealerst of county throwing out the cutire vote instruction. Mrs. Becher watched at his bedside all day, and the dealerst of county throwing out the cutire vote instruction court was very exciting. Officer's action was entered.

Mining Disaster in Belgium, fire-damp or curred to-day in the coll come home at once. iery at Quareguon, four miles from Mons. The explosion shattered the time of the explosion were killed.

The Scott Act in Brockville.

come up for trial on Friday." Quebec Seats.

MONTREAL, M r. 5 -- In L'Assomption, Mr. Holton has been declared elected. The Returning Officer way Company.

velope, instead of tying them in a societies about doing the work for children's children will thank you for bundle and placing them in the bullot their societies as well. These prize such a precious, inexpensive geft.

box. This action cancelled over 150 dists are sent to the leading farmers in the localities where the agricutural superior grass for dairy purposes. It MethodistFarmersville Circuit. Rev. G. Rogers, pastor.
FARMERSVILLE.—Sabbath services in the
South Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. public
prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. in
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The Bafes.

Country. The prize lists will be gotsale price is worth fifty dollars.

A paper at Bad Ax, Mich, relates ten up in better shape than ever beThink of it—fifty dollars an acre, that several months ago an agent for fore and as they are distributed at the with so little effort. and made several sales. Last week will find that it is one of the cheapest years. the agent for another safe company and best means to advertise their you to offer a creditable prize for altook the town and astonished the pur- wares or business that can be found. sike clover seed. It is somewhat high chasers by convincing them with a jack-knife and gunlet that they had safes with a lining of wood, filling of safes with a lining of wood, filling of The prices for Unionville list are fixed in price and scarce. You may make it more plentiful if you chose to do safes with a lining of wood, filling of The convention of The convention of the safe with a lining of wood, filling of the safe with a lining with a a sort of mud, and an iron covering 75 words or less. The same advertisethick as a knife blade.

Temperance Education It is a cruel thing to sen I a boy out into the world untaught that alcohol in any form is fire, and will certainly It is a cruel thing to educate a boy in such a way that he has no airquate idea of the dangers that beset his path. It is a mean thing to send a boy out to take his place in society of temperance to his own safety and The ational wealth goes into the ground. Gentlemen: If we could only manage to bury it the form of a poisonous fluid through Instry.

J. G. itolland. Hon. David David on Local Papers. Every year every local paper gives from 500, to 5,000 free lines for the sole benefit of the community in which for a grant of ten or twelve mil ion will do this. The local editor in pro-

dollars for the Pacific Railway Com portion to his means does mor-for his man with man he ought to be supported not because you may happen to like him or admire his siyle of

investment.

Henry Ward Beecher Dying. Beecher was stricken to-day with an al society. This result may not be al work. There was nothing extravattack of apoplexy, from which the apparent, but it nevertheless exists. agant or objectionable in the way in This much talk dof Bal, which physicians declare be cannot recover. The indifferent—even its enemies—which they conducted their meetings, by its generous impulses are borne and the almost unparalleled success received the signature of the President of the United States on Toursday last, is not after all very formidable. It authorises the President to exclude Canadian fish from the American markets, and to treat Canadian delications were posted from time to and the attended to the control of the fishing vessels that enter United States fishing vessels are treated in Canadian ports.

Defeated by a Returning Officer.

and observes were posted from time to that every member of the management fishing vessels are treated in Canadian ports.

Mr. Bescher was in a drows ment feels both the gravity and the conditional the evening from which it was difficult to arouse him. He answered questions in a husky voice grealy promote the public welfare. Our Railway.

roofs and galleries so that many of general that our local railway would them fell. One hundred and forty never be completed. When the miners are entomised. A description of the completed of the Dominion encourage us a little generally in the way asked has just made his annual visit to the above we will be able soon to make miners are entombed. A despatch prospects of an enterprise are very from Mons sent later says that all the low, a turn of fortune's wheel in any matters, and this is what has happened why we ask you for a little additional ing out weekly many kinds of wordmen who were in the mine at the direction is very likely to improve matters, and this is what has happened in the case of the B. W. & S. S. M. R., and in prizes are as follows:—Califor- en ware goods which find a ready sale as will be seen from the following his has for a number of years shipped throughout Canada. The Recorder of the 2nd inst says:

"During the present week there has been a very decided ratting of dry benes among the liquor sellers, and all at Albiny to-day for a railway combones among the liquor sellers, and although no cases have yet come before the police magistrate for trial it is understood that settlements have been been such as the police magistrate for trial it is understood that settlements have been such as the course of the police magistrate for trial it is understood that settlements have been such as the course of the police of the course of the police of the course of the police of the course of the course of the police of the po made with no less than five of the town tended from the south side of the St. contingent. Two of these were Lawrence River, opposite Brockvide, mulcied in the sum of \$100 and costs through New York state, to a conneceach, the remaining three paying \$50 ton with the Boston, Hotsac Tunnel and costs each. A sixth has decided a Western Radroad, and which is to to contest the case, and will probably form the Massachusetts link of the extensive system which is to bring Dos: on 275 miles nearer Duluth. name of the new company will be the Northern Pa ific & A lantic Railto the ground.

Asking the general public for a share of the universe at through the universe their patronage, and their pa

ment without change will be inserted truly at heart the best interests of in any of the prize lists printed for your country's future, we rest the other swieties, at half price. Those matter with your prudence, hoping desirous of using this advertising that you will give as many more medium should correspond with this prizes as you are able, distributing office at once, as the printing of the burn him if he puts it in his stomach. lists will be commenced in about three weeks.

THE HONEY INDUSTRY.

without understanding the relation An Open Letter to the Directors of

the Unionville Fair.

I wish modestly to press on your quantity of apiarian supplies w without having it pass thitherward in attention the claims of the honey in- so great that the honey The deficit in Dominion finances the inflamed bodies of our neighbors the field—as to the profit to be jou do not admit butter and chee for the first eight months of the fiscal and friends, happy should we be realized on them—once held a pre-But this great about inable curse dom- carriers existence and their develop if they chose pack it from bottom to ment into commodities of exchange top with honey alone, besides other ly we can instruct the young concern and general consumption depend on things that pertain to bees. It would the incomplete returns from Algoria. In the first the botter it on several conditions. And one of be very nice if the room could be desured that the first the most important factors in their voted exclusively to the honey. In elevation is the reflating process that time there would be much additional everything must undergo in passing decoration added to the honey pavilion. through the Agricultural Society.

The combined efforts of the offi ers truly, and directors of all the local agricultural societies in the Dominion have Plum Hollow, Feb. 23. generated and set in operation a force from the Atlantic over our plains to the Pacific, that has litted our fair province into a superior financial atmosphere, and placed her on a higher level; and now by this meanthe excellence of her productions are visible to the whole world. Gentlemen, you may not feel conscious of it, but certainly you form an integral part of this grant sequence of cause and · ff-ct.

It is in this patriotic light that your labors should be viewed, and te lectually, but finar cially, and yet on partisan feelings arising from political The Westport correspondent of the coorder says:— The Tories have sudmen on earth. Subscribe for your local paper, not as a charity but as an in the vast area of our Domi dees not, directly or indirectly, enjoy beasure and profit flowing from The "Girl Evangelists" have New York, March 5 .- Heny Ward the illimitable work of the agricultur- Delta, after nearly nine weeks of reviv-

the declaration court was very exciting and a protest against the Returning her demeanor. Her children were at you for an increased appropriation in once summoned to his b.dside, and prizes on honey. We hope by the his son Heibert F. Beecher, who is in vext census to have the number of terian churches in Caintown were BRUSSILS, Mar. 5.—An explosion of Sau Francisco, was telegraphed to colonies in the Dominion, the amount filled on last Sabbath morning. of wax and honey raised, and the sum total; and the result will surprise conreving a well selected stock of dry many. And if the agricultural so- goods and graceries in her new store, apparent the national value of the Macre Tennant & Potter are running honey industry. Some of the reasons their miles on fall time and are time. to the English market, where our replied: Starvation and thirst!
lioney stands in favor with the Many of the farmers in this part of

Established 1846.

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great size, the boughs bend the odorous bloom, have flow twelve pounds of honey dail.

These prize such a precious, inexpensive g.ft.

And now, believing that you liave them in such away as to reach the grevest possible number.

You will please not forget that in the future as in the pist, your honey display will to many form one of the -t attractive and pleasing features of Unionville Fair. I wish to call your attention to the strong probability that at the next fair the exhibit irs of honey will be so mauv, and . Nearly all the products of be too small to accome late all, es-

in it. Three or four exhibitors, coald I have the honor to be yours very

COUNTY NEWS-LETTERS

Received from Our Own Correspondents During the past Week, Delta

Marce 7.—There is not as much interest manife-tod in sugar-making preparations as there has been in

Mr. I. H. Stevens, the Jersey dealer, is making extensive preparations for butter making. We have much pleasure in congratulating each of the Singleton Bros.

upon the possession of a pretty, pret Mr. E. Pierce has joined the ben

nion who dicts, and we take this opport. The "Girl Evangelists"

Elbe .Wills.

MARCH 5 .- Mr. C. Stowell reports success in stocking up the E'be cheese factory this year. He has seen ed the milk of fa'ly 675 cows, which is the full capacity of the fictory. The

Both the M thodist and Presbyter-

Mrs. S. Hagaboom of Caintown, is

annuarly many tons of honey to Europe. One day last week we met a nickel sult of climatic influence. The bee- were in the last stage of destitution, keepers of Ontario have mad- arrange- On enquiry as to what was the matter ments to consign as much of our hon- with him and what was the nature of ey crop annually as may be desired his disease, he shook his head and

people above that of any other nation of the country are importing families in the world. If you become instru-from England Ireland and Sectland. mental in increasing the yield you Well do we recollect when a boy, and will do a good work. For Ontario when this country was young, that does not harvest over one tenth of the first settlers raised their own her hon ylcrop annually. The rest falls children and trought them up in the the ground. was they should go; but at the pres-The linden tree, is almost coniform and day the profile leve become too Mr Vana se is Yamaska retains the printing five hundred prize lists for in shape, is as ornamental as any in locant car less and lazy to rese.

Good day, my dear markem, I'm your old friend Jack From. Jack Frost,
Who is bound to come tack, though you might
think him lost.
Here I am: how dive do? You don't look, though too pleased.
Oh you think I'm too free in my way-well. I'm

Oh, my dear Mr. Fack, if you only could guess What mischief you cause. Fam in such a mess For my pepes are all fourse, and from ceiling floor.

The dooded—don't know what to do, I am sure.

By Boreas' reality your websome is cold. It is not very often my fire you behold: Now, bell me what senson more beauty can sho Than my solubile white curpet of soft fleed snow?

MRS. HOUSEWIFE.

Oil yes. Mr. Frascak is pactry. Thown, But his beauty, you see, sir, so quickly is flown; And then how the air becomes cruting and raw As we slop through the slot and the slosh of th

Now really, you crumble without a list cance of f do send the frosts, I don't sand the think of your windows that charming feam.
When my tracery I were, like a rich is very drawn.

Tes, the windows I will not deny sir look nice.
But the same trust will enter tay steps will
smooth bee.
Land fraitheated by bettay foot to who the ground
For my head follows suit, I too. Committee found

JACK BELIST I see, my dear madern you like to conginin. Well, I'll beave for awhile, but 141 come !

So Very Queer.

She a very queer, yet kind to the who hear her so ey out? The young folias think she harrily he Just what she talks about? His even she says, were brighter for Than all the worlds above. Fee they brought nearer than a star. The gentle inch to five

fes, the is queer, we all confe and yet her wrinkled face has such a wealth of benevice. She needs no youthful grace, the talks of one so long away. And hearts so far apart the says it seems but yesterday. Thus he was near her Leart.

This hard to make her compreh-That she has toot before The story of a sailer's end Upon a friendless shore: sting that many sof blue all guide her through the

erhaps when we appread the she Where word he journeys end, e.e. too, may belled a for he of a for And younge to are offend, or age has thought from your largur. And only time can teach be chastly of mind and heart That ought to govern each.

" Not Strangers There." which would heavened ourses freely open As to a fittle child.

Such a with time latest mounts threshold.

Levely and unduried.

And such an enc. of heavy was bowly lying.

With fast recording breath
Ore-chec fides the first a lars shandow falling.
She was affected of Jeuth.

Her lovestones and out, to not fear to enter That hand of wide and fair To all that would of oner she could but answ I do not show then there?

for won as she wode, her hands were lifted in sudden, sweet surprise. And the reduction of some having splen for flinged her wordering eyes.

50 kinger eliming to her tender watchers. And durkened by their wor. Size book of as II she saw some I wed one becket And was in basic to go. beheld we saw not, and her rapture

Our hearts not yet might share. But within list, brucht shile the whispered glad They are not strangers there?

THE CHOICE OF THREE A NOVEL.

Then the Zulus closed in upon the documed band, with a shout of "Bulala I mlungo!" still the whiteman.p.
Out rung the postol-shots, and fire flew from the clash of swords and assequis, and still the little band, momentarily growing fewer, fought on with laboring breath. Never do hope-forsaken men make a more rallant stand. Still they fought and still they fell, one by one, and as they fell were stabled to death; but scarcely one of them was there whose death, wound was in his back.

At hist the remaining Zulus drew back they thought that it was done.

But no: three men yet stood together upon the very summit of the mound, holding six fees at buy. The Zulu capain laughed alone when he saw it, and gave a rappi order. Thereupon the remaining Zulus formed not arch stabbing the wounded as they went, departed swiftly over the dead, after the main body of the corps which had now vanished round the mountain.

corps which had now vanished round the mountain.

They left the six to fixish the three.

Three hundred had come to attack Alston's Horse; not more than one hundred departed from that attack. The overpowered white men had rendered a good account of their toes.

The three left alive on the summit of the little hill were, as Fate would have it. Ernest, Jeremy and the existion, who had complained of the "serguine" companion, who as it happened had just died by his sile.

 Their rev lvers were empty: Ernest's sword had broken on short in the body of a Zulu: Jeveny still had his sword, and he safer a dubbed earbine.

Presently one of the Six Zultus dodged in near the carbine and run the sailor arough. Glancing round, Ernest saw his her turn gray. The honest fellow died as

he hallived, swaring hard. lubbed rifle came down upon the Zulu kull and cracked it to pieces and both fel

Now there were five Zuins left, and only Now there were five Zuins left, and only Errest and Jeremy to meet them. But stay subbank from under a corpse uprises another fie. No, it is not a fee, it is Manookn, who his been shamming dead but subbent on the interest of the shows himself to be very much alive. Advancing from behind he stals one of the attacking party, and kills him. That leaves four. Then he engages another and after a long struggle kills him too, which leaves, three, And still the two white men stand back to back, with flashing eyes and gasping And strictle two white their state once in back, with dishing eyes and gaspins breath, and half their own. Soaked with blood desperate and expecting death, they were yet a callant sight to see. Two of the remdining Zulus rush at the giant Jeremy the dosing some of the frame, but not in firms to help in it. Managkir has worm had his man badly, and is following to kill him. And Jerehry. He has struck at one of the Kafirs with his swort in Thoblow is pacefeed on the edge of the growthip shelf, and

of the shield the weapon's streets hand, and he is lift defended nothing to iffust by expending

strength. Surely hous list. But no with a sudden rush he seles both Zulus by the

throat, one to each hand an i, strong mas they are, swings them wide apart. The with a tremendons effort he jerks their heads together with such awful force that do not care about living, and they did. I which you perpetrated some years since hey fall senseless, and Mazooku comes up

and spears them.
Thus was the fight ended.
Ernest and Jeremy sank upon the bloody
grass, gasping for breath. The firing from
the direction of the camp had now died
away, and, after the tumult, the shouts,
and the shrieks of the dying, the silence
seemed deep. It was the silence of the
dead and spears them. Thus was the fi

There they key, white man and Zulu side y side in the peaceable sunlight; and in a ague, bewildered way, Ernest noticed that he faces which a few minutes before had

very. Ernest lifted himself from the ground, is clothes were all red; and he was bleedng from a cut on the face, and another or "Come, Ernest," he said in a hollow

Usuan Voice. We must clear out of the hill on the plain at the foot of the hill on the plain at the foot of the hill of the plain at the foot of the hill of the foot of the hill of the plain at the foot of the hill of the plain at the foot of the hill of the plain at the foot of the hill of the plain at the foot of the hill of the plain at t everal of the horses were quietly cropping he grass, till such time as the inferior nimal, man, had settled his differences. Among them was Ernest's black stallion Among them was Erness's once, stanton, "The Devil" which had been wounded, though slightly, on the flank. They walked toward the horses, stopping on their way to arm themselves from the weapons which

lay about. As they passed the body of the man Ernest had killed in his last struggle for life, he stooped and drew the broken assegui from his throat: "A memento," said he. The horses were caught without difficulty, and "The Pevil" and the two next learn animals about 17th. ment test animals selected. Then they mounted, and rode toward the top of the ridge over which Ernest had seen the body of Zulus lying in reserve. When they were near it Mazook got down and crept to the Crest on his stompoly. Presently, to their great relief, he signalled to their great relief, he signalled to them to advance: the Zulus had moved on, and the ralley was deserted. And so the passed back over the neck, that an hour and a half before they had crossed with

I think we have charmed lives," said Feremy, presently.

"All gone except us two. It can't be

one companions, who were now all

Ince. 'It is fate," said Ernest, briefly. From the top of the neck they got a view f the camp, which now tooked quiet and eaceful, with its white tents and its nion Jack fluttering as usual in the

They must be all dead too," said rnest: "which way shall we go?"
Then it was that Mazook's knowledge of the country proved of the timost service to them. He had been brought up at a kraal in the immediate neighborhood, and knew every inch of the land. Avoiding the camp altogether, he led them to the left of the battle-field, and after two hours' ride over ough country, brought them to a ford of he Burfalo which he was acquainted with ome miles below where the few survivor were drowned in attempting to do s ollowing this route they never saw a ngle Zulu, for these had all departed in e other directicy, and were spared the errors of the stampede and of "Fugi-

At last they gained the farther side of the river, and were, comparatively speak-c, safe, on Natal ground. asultation, to make for the little fort a Helpmakaar, and had ridden about a m so toward it, when suddenly the Zulu's ick ear caught the sound of distant ing to their right. It was their enemy the Undi corps attacking Rorke's Drift. Leaving Mazook to hold the horses. Ernest and Jeremy dismounted and climbed a olitary koppie or hill which just there ropped out from the surface of the plain. was of an ironstone formation, and on ee summit lay a huge flat slab of almost are ore. On to this they climbed, and oked along the course of the river, but ould see nothing. Rorke's Drift was uidden by a rise in the ground. All this ime a dense thundercloud had been athering in the direction of Helpmakaar.

was now, as is common before sunset he South African summer season, travel rapidly up against the wind, set in trainbow as in a frame. The sun-other hand, was sinking toward izon, so that his golden beams flyi oss a space of blue sky, impinged up-black bosom of the cloud, and we ected thence in sharp lights and broad adows thing like celestial spears are elds across the plains of Zululan andhiwana's Mountain was touched t adhlwana's Mountain was touched be great ray which broke in glory upo savage crest, and crowned him the sking of death, but the battle-field o'e to be towered was draped in gloom.

I glorious some. Above, the will

se of sky broken up by flaming clouds. ed with hues such as might l and thated with nues such as might be effected from the jewelled walls of heaven behind, the angry storm, set in its rain ow frame like ebony in a ring of gold. It pout, the rolling plain where the tall masses waved, the broad Buffalo dashing crusses waved, the broad Buffalo tlashing through it like a silver snake, the sun-kissed mountains, and the shadowed slopes. It was a clorious scene. Nature in her most splendlid mood flung all her color-streamers loose across the earth and sky, and waved them wildly ere they vanished into night's abyss. Life, in his most radiant ecstasy, blazed up in varied glory before he sankl like a lover, to sleep awhile in the arms of his eternal mistress—Death.

Ernest gazed upon it, and it sank to his eart, which, set to Nature's tune asponded ever when her hands swept the hords of earth or heaven. It lifted him of earth or heaven. It lifted him the world, and thrilled him with the mortion. His eyes wandered ntinite space above, searching for rules lay and guid upon the glorious with eves that could not see and at his spirit gave way, and, weakened

on and long toil and abstinence, to a paroxysm of grief, may be sobbed, they are all xuept you and I, and I feel a till should still live to weep over it was over. I should have let me, but I was a coward, and my life. Had I but held my and I should have gone with a others, Jersmy." to Zala kal me, but I was a coward, and bullet for my life. Had I but held my had a common and the common the common the common and the common that it is others. Mere about the corps like a brick. No moduli have done more.

Yes, Jeremy, but I should have died the them; it was my duty to die. And I

to not care about iving, and they did. I have been an unfortunate dog all my life. I shot my cousin, I lost Eva, and now I have seen all my comrades killed, and I, who was their leader, alone escaped. And perhaps I have not done with my misfortunes yet. What next, I wonner; what next?"

Ernest's distress was so could that

Ernest's distress was so acute tha Jeremy, looking at him and seeing that all he had gone through had been too much for him, tried to soothe him, lest he should

go into hysterics, by putting his arm round his waist, and giving him a good hug.

Look here, old chap," he said; "it's no use bothering one's head about these things. We are just so many feathers blown about by the wind, and must float the faces which a few minutes before had looked so grim, were mostly smiling now. They had passed through the ivory gates and reached the land of smiles. How still they all were! A little black and white bird, such as fly from ant-hill to ant-hill, came am settled upon the forehead of a young fellow scarcely more than a boy, and the only son of his mother, who lay quite across two Zults. The bird knew why he was so still. Erness had liked the boy and the strength of the str doesn't think 'it worth while to blow our the was full then. And now we must have been up then then we shall come to the ground, and not till then. And now we must have been up then then we shall come to the ground, and not till then. And now we must have been up then then we shall come to the ground, and not till then. And now we must have been up then then we shall come to the ground, and not till then. And now we must have been up then for the for mand then we shall come to the fill then. And now we must have been up then for our then we shall come to the lib then we shall come to the fill then. And now then particular feathers about any more, and then we shall come to the ground, and not till then. And now we must have been up

It was the last earthly landscape he eve and hughed the hysterical laugh of saw. For at that instant there leaped from shattened nerves at this naive and theoroughly Zulu moralizing. Just then Jeremy rose and came up to him. He was the last earthly landscape he ever the cloud overhead a fierce stream of jagged light, which struck the mass of iron-ore on a fearful sight to see—his hands, his face. which they had been seated, shivered and fused it, and then ran down the side of the hill to the plain. Together with the lightning there came an ear-splitting crack of thunder.

thunder.

Jeremy, who was now nearly at the bottom of the little hill, staggered at the shock. When he recovered, he looked up where Ernest had been standing, and could be the standing of the beautiful the standing. not see him. He rushed up the hill again calling him in accents of frantic grief There was no answer. Presently he found him by no the hill again him lying on the ground, white and still.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

THE CLIFFS OF OLD ENGLAND. It was an April evening; off the south coast of England. The sun had just made up his mind to struggle out from behind a particularly black shower-cloud, and give hat part of the world a look before he bade t good-night.

That is lucky," said a little man who "That is lucky," said a little man who was with difficulty hanging on to the bulwark netting of the R. M. S. Conway Castle: "now, Mr. Jones, look if you can't see them in the sunlight."

Mr. Jones accordingly looked through his glasses again.

"Yes," he said, "I can see them distinctly."

distinctly."

"See what?" asked another passenger oming up. , "The cliffs of Old England," answered

"Nice remark that for a man who is going home to be married, ch?"

But Mr. Jones had shut up his glass, and ranished aft. Presently he reached a deck cabin and entered without knocking.

England is in sight, old fellow, he said addressing somebody who lay back

smoking in a cane-chair.

The person addressed made a movement is though to rise, then put up his hand to shade that covered his eyes.

"I forgot," he answered with a smile twill be very much in sight before I can ee it. By the way, Jeremy," he went on, hervously, "I want to ask you something, These doctors tell such lies. And he These doctors tell such lies. And no removed the shade. "Now, look at my eyes, and tell me honestly, am I disfigured shrunk, I mean, or got a squint, aing of that sort?"—and Ernest irned up his dark orbs, which except tha they had acquired that painful, expectant look peculiar to the blind, were just as they always had been. Jeremy looked at them, first in one light,

then in another.
"Well," said Ernest, impatiently, "I can feel that you are staring me out of "Hamba gachle," replied the imper-

turbable one. "I am di—di—diagnosing the case. There, that will do. To all appearance, your optics are as sound as see what she says. on get a girl to look at them, and "Ah, well: that is something to be thankful for.

Just then somebody knocked at the abin-door. It was a steward. "You sent for me, Sir Ernest?"
"Oh, yes, I remember. Will you be

good as to find my servant? I want him."
"Yes, Sir Ernest." Ernest moved impatiently. "Confound that fellow with his everlasting ' Sir

"What, haven't you got used to your handle yet ?"

"No, I haven't, and I wish it were at "No, I haven't, and I wish it were at Jericho, and that is a fact. It is all your fault, Jeremy. If you had not told that confoundedly garrulous little doctor, who went and had the information printed in the Natal Mercury, it would never have come out at all. I could have dropped the title in England; but now all these people know that I am Sir Ernest, and Sir Ernest Laball require for the rest of the Mercury of the rest of the description. shall remain for the rest of my days.

"Well, most people would not think that such a dreadful misfortune." "Yes, they would if they happened to oot the real heir. By the way, what did the lawyer say in his letter? As we are so near home. I suppose I had better post myself up. You will find it in the dispatch-box. Read it, there's a good fellow. Jeremy opened the box, battered with Jeremy opened the box, battered with many years of travel, and searched about for the letter. It contained a curious col-lection of articles—prominent among which was a handkerchief, which had once belonged to Eva Ceswick; a long tress of chestnut hair tied up with a blue ribbon iitto of golden, which had come—well, not from Eva's tresses; a whole botanical colection of dead flowers, tender souvenirs of goodness knows who, for, after a while these accumulated dried specimens are difficult to identify; and many letters and At last he came to the desired document

written in a fair clerk's hand; and having shovelled back the locks of hair, etc., began to read it aloud;

St. Ethelfben's Court, Poultry, 22nd January, 1879. You see," broke in Ernest, " while w were fighting over there at Sanshiwana, those beggars were writing to tell me that I was a baronet. "Case of the bloody hand"

th a vengeance, eh?"
Sir" (began Jeremy again), "it is our duty to inform you of the death, on the 16th of the present month, of our esteemed elient, Sir Hugh Kershaw, Bart., of Archdale Hall, Devonshire, and of the consequent devolution of the baronetcy to yourself, as only son of the late Sir Hugh's only brother, Ernest Kershaw, Esq. — Into the question of the unhappy manner in which you came to be placed in the immediate succession it does not become us to enter. We have before us at

Your title to succeed is a clear one.

"As was only to be expected under the circumstances, the late Sir Hugh did not bear any feeling of good will toward you. Indeed, we do not think that we shall be exaggerating if we say that the news of your free parton waterilly between the your free pardon materially hastened his, end. On the attainment of full age by the late Hugh Kershaw, Esq., who fell by your hand, the entail of the family estates was cut, and only the mansion house of Arch-dale Hall, the heirlooms, which are numerous and valuable, therein contained, and the deer-park, coasisting of one hundred and eighty-five acres of land, were hundred and eighty-five acres of land, were resettled. These consequently pass to your and we shall be glad to receive your instructions concerning them, should you elect to honor us with your confidence. The estates pass, under the will of the late baronet, to a distant cousin of his late wife's, James Smith, Esq., of 52 Camperdown Road, Upper Clapham. We now think we have put you in possession of all the facts connected with your accession to the baronetcy and awaiting your intractions.

the baronetcy, and, awaiting your instructions, have the honor to remain,

"Your obedient servants,
(Signed) Parser & Parsley." "Ah, so much for that!" was Ernest's mment. "What am I to do with Arch "An, so much for that!" was Ernest's comment. "What am I to do with Archdale Hall, its heirlooms, and its deer-park, consisting of one hundred and eighty-five acres of land, I wonder? I shall sell them, if I can. Mine is a pretty position; a baronet with about sixpence half-penny per annum to support my rank on; a very pretty position!"

"Hamba Gachle," replied Jeremy; "time enough to consider all that. But now, as we are on the reading lay, I may as well

as we are on the reading lay, I may as well give you the benefit of my correspondence with the officer commanding Her Majesty's forces in Natal and Zululand."

"Fire away," remarked Ernest, wearily.

"First letter, dated Newcastle, Natal, 27th January, from your humble servant to Officer commanding, etc."

"Sir:

"I have the honor to report, by order of Lieutenant and Adjutant Kershaw, of Alston's Hosse, at present incapacitated by lightning from doing so himself' "— "Very neatly put that, I think," interpolated Jeremy.

"Very. Go on."
"that on the 22nd inst., Alston's Hors —"that on the 22nd inst., Alston's Horse, having received orders to check the flanking movement of the Undi Corps, proceeded to try and do so. Coming to a ridge commanding the advance of the Undi, the corps, by order of their late commander, Captain Alston, dismounted and opened fire on them at a distance of about three hundred yards, with considerable effect. This did not however, check the Undi, who appeared to number between three and four appeared to number between three and fou usand men, so Captain Alston issued as inousand men, so captain Aiston issued an order to charge the enemy. This was done with some success. The Zulus lost a number of men; the corps, which passed through the enemy, about twenty right through the enemy, about twenty troopers, Captain Alston and his son Roger Alston, who acted as his aide-de-camp. Several horses and one or two men were also severely wounded, which crippled the further was apparent of the captains.

ther movements of the corps.
Lieutenant and Adjutant Kershaw, or aking command of the corps, determined o attempt to retreat. In this attempt, lowever, he failed, owing to the presence of dismounted and wounded men; to the detachment of a body of about three hundred Zulus to intercept any such retreat; and to the presence of a large body of Zulus on the farther side of the

pass leading to the valley through which such retreat must be conducted. "Under these circumstances he deter-mined to fight the remainder of the corps to last, and dismounting them, took ossession of a fairly advantageous posion. A desperate hand-to-hand en sued. It ended in the almost total exter-nation of Alston's Horse, and in that of greater part of the attacking Zulus.
names of the surviving members of Horse are - Lieutenant Adjutant Kershw; Sergeant-Major Jeremy nes; Trooper Mazcoku (the only native the corps.)
... These ultimately effected their escape Trooper Mazcoku (the only native

he enemy having either been all destroyed r having followed the track of the Undi-ieutenant and Adjutant Kershaw regrets have to state that in process of effecting s escape he was struck by lightning and

· He estimates the total loss inflicted on e enemy by Alston's Horse at from four undred to four hundred and fifty men. In ace of such determined bravery as was vinced by every one of his late gallant bourades. Lieutenant Kershaw feels that it bould be invidious for him to mention any would be invitables for him to mention any particular "names. Every man" fought desperately, and died with his face to the enemy. He begs to inclose a return of the names of those lost, the accura y of which he cannot, however, guarantee, as it is compiled from the control of the control of the state of the control of t piled from memory, the papers of the co having all been lost. Trusting that the manœuvres attempted by Lieutenant Ker-shaw under somewhat difficult circum tances will meet with your approval,

have, etc.,
"By order of Lieutenant Kershaw: (Signed) ... JEREMY JONES, Sergeant-Major. (To be continued.)

How She Fetched Him.

The Boston Courier publishes the following-evidently for the benefit of the ladies:
Wife (to husband who is arranging his toilet at the mirror)—Can't you take me to the opera to-night, dear? Husband (decisively)—No; I cannot. Opera indeed!
Do you think I am made of money? Wife (after a pause)—I don't see any need of your spending so much time brushing your whiskers, dear. Husband (turning around with an angry eliter in his eve)—Why whiskers, dear. Husband, (turning around with an angry glitter in his eye)—Why not? Wife (smilingly)—Because one brushing is enough, and you are handsome, enough without going to all that trouble; it would be hard for you to make yourself any handsomer, at least in my eyes, than you are naturally, no matter what care you give to your toilet. Husband (after completing his toilet—I'm going down town for awhile. By the way, Bella, on second thought, I guess I can manage to get a thought, I guess I can manage to get a couple of opera tickets, so you can consider the going settled. Ta. ta. Wife (solus after his departure)—I thought I would fetch him.

The Bogus Veteran. Mr. Shabby Genteel—"Will you be kind mough to tell me if it is a fact that the President has vetoed the Pension Bill?" Gentleman—"He has."

"Well, if this country gets into another war, just count me out. I'll never risk my ife again in the service of my country."
"Were you hurt during the war?" " Indeed I was."

"Indeed I was."
"What regiment were you in?"
"I wasn't in any regiment. I got the rheumatism from bathing in the St. Lawerence River during the second day of the battle of Gettysburg. Ah! sir, those were the times that tried men's souls. Haven' got a surplus dime for an old vet, have you?"—Texas Siftings.

The Dear Child's Wish. Little Toddles—" I wish you had some skates too, Aunt Meg."

Aunt Meg. (wishing to encourage generosity)—" You might let me take yours.

Little Toddles—" No: you don't know what I mean I thought it would have

—A politician should have tough Winls.

Lord Iddesleigh provoked hisfate by accepting office. He had heart trouble, and doubtless when he was broken of his office his heart broke, too

what I mean. I thought it would be so nice for you to skate ahead of me and find

CANNIBALISM IN HAYTI.

Decline of British Possessions—Facts About West India. U. B. Powter, a resident of Kingston, or U. B. Powter, a resident of Kingston, on the Island of Jamaica, is at the Laclede Hotel. He is the manager of a company which is engaged in mining phosphate on the Grand Cayman's Island, near Jamaica, and shipping it to the United States, where it is used for fertilizing purposes. This phosphate is the remains of animal life, according to geologists, and is thought to have been left in the immense beds in which it now lies by the subsidence of some prehistoric sea. The deposits upon the Grand Cayman's Island, are in masses from three to fifty feet deep and at some distance from each other, some of them

from three to fifty feet deep and at some distance from each other, some of them sustaining upon them the growth of forests known to be more than one hundred years old. Upon the present commercial and socal condition of Jamaica and the whole group of West Indian islands, Mr. Powter talks discouragingly.

"The islands and their inhabitants are retrograding rapidly" said he vesterday.

"The islands and their inhabitants are retrograding rapidly," said he yesterday. "They are exporting less and less every year, and the natives are departing more and more from civilization. The reason I believe to be the abolition of slavery in 1824. The effects of that step were not felt by the white planters until the old slaves began to die, and the new generation had to be depended upon for labor. They would not work, not having been bred to industrious habits, and each old slave that died was so much loss to the quantity of labor to be obtained. Some of the planters resorted to the expedient of importing cooly labor to be obtained. Some of the planters resorted to the expedient of importing cooly labor and did very well, but a large number of owners did not do this, and estates on the island went to ruin fast. As time passed on it became more and more difficult to obtain laborers, and the evil effect of this numeral idlances was each in veryly cult to obtain laborers, and the evil energy of this unusual idleness was seen in yearly decreasing imports. The negroes need not work to get food and a house—these can be had for nothing—and the only reason why they work at all is that they may earn they work at all is that they may earn enough money to dress in expensive and gaudy colored clothes. That is the only use they have for money. If slavery had not been abolished, or if it could be reestablished, the islands would flourish."

"What of the reports that the practice of cannibalism has been revived in Hayti?"

In the main they are true. Hayti, of all the West Indies, is the most marked example of the decay of the islands. When the French left it, in 1772, they left a superficially, at least, religious people, with churches, factories and roads. Now there is not a church or factory in the island, and but one road, while the Catholic religion has been abandoned for the Obi or fetish worship, and cannibalism has again sprung up. The island is a black Republic, and no whites are allowed to own property. In fact, the only whites on the island area few fact, the only whites on the island are a few European traders, who conduct the finan-cial affairs of the Government and lend it money. The island is not communicated with by the people of the other islands, and the negroes are left to devour one another as fast as they please. Their human flesh eating is not that of the past century. They do not eat the flesh of those who have died, and having nobody to war with they can take no prisoners to cook and eat. They can take no prisoners to cook and eat. The eat the flesh of children, taken when young penned and fattened for the feast. Some penned and fattened for the feast. Some times they steal children from the neighbor-ing islands and fatten them for their tables. They are drifting back into complete barbarism, and there is no inclination on the part of other islanders to interfere with their gradual extinction."—St. Louis Globe.

We do not sigh for a return of the "good ld days" when boys went barefooted until they were 21, and walked ten miles to and rom school. There are now new and im-proved methods of "toughening" boys. They are about as tough, generally speaking, as they can very well be. But we do ometimes long for a little of the old fast ioned discipline and "trouncing" methods that made boys subservient to the will of their parents in some slight degree. heir parents in some slight degree magine a good, old puritan mother getting her son Waitstill or Godsgred up of a morning after this, the fashion of our modern mother. Fancy her saying:

"Waitstill, you getting up?" And fancy Waitstill surlily replying:
"Yee'm bey by:

"Yes'um, by'n by."
"Well, I don't want any by and by about
t. Hump yourself out of that now,"
"Well, purty soon."
"It had better be pretty soon, young "Yes'um, by'n by

man, if you know what's good for you."

"Well, I reckon there ain't no hurry "I'll let you know if there ain't, about the the time I come up there with a pan of

old water.' · Can't ye let a feller sleep half a Halfa minute! I'd say halfa minute if I was you, when you've been in bed thirteen hours. Now you crawl out of that instantly!"

" All right." Half an hour passes—Waitstill does not appear. His mother's voice cuts the air in e hall. "You Waitstill Prosperity Dogood Win-

Whacher want ?" "I want you to h'ist yourself out of that bed too quick! You hear?" "Breakfast was over an hour ago, and tone single bite shall you have in this use before dinner."

'So'll I, young man! You crawling Another half-hour passes, and Mistress emperance Prudence Ficty Winthrop's lice goes ringing upstairs—

'You Wait!"

"I'll see about that "

'I'll hey you, you idle thing, you! I'll

" Tell away."
"You'll see what you'll get, Wait Winrop. Not a single bite of breakfast do Guess I'll stay in bed, then." "I guess you won't, if I come up there; u out of bed yet?"

"Almost."
"Well. I'll help you the rest of the way with the broomstick if you aint out in five Half an hour later he gets up. His breakfast has been kept warm for him. It is set on the table and a fresh cup of coffee made. His mother dances attendance on him during the meal, unmindful of all past threats and promises.—*Tid-Bits*.

A Peer's Compunction.

When near his end, Lord Northington as reminded of the propriety of his receiv-ag the consolations of religion, and he cadily agreed that a divine should be sent for, but when Rev. Pr. — not with whom he had formerly been intimate, was groposed, he said. "No, that won's do. I can well confess to him, for the greatest sin I shall have to answer for was making him bishop."—"clasgow" Herald.

A Colorado Sensitive Plant. Colorado men-So you think the trouble

ith your boy is sensitiveness ch?

Omaha man—Yes: he isn't fitted for nocking around in the world. ocking around in the world.
"It may be. I know all about that. My mily is the most sensitive folks you ever ed: can't stand nothing. Why, I've got prother that goes most crazy if he sees a

ectors." - Omaha Herald.

A VERY DEADLY NEEDLE.

Hypodermic Injections Which Cause Death in Many Cases. Opium has been known as a drug from Optum has been known as a drug from a remote period, and is produced as an article of commerce in India, Persia, Egypt, and Asia Minor. In China opium is used to an enormous extent by all classes, the mode of taking it being to smoke an aqueous extract in a peculiarly formed pipe. Opium smoking began in China in the latter half of the seventeenth century, and in spite of all the efforts of the government to prevent it rapidly spread ill now

and in spite of all the efforts of the government to prevent it rapidly spread till now it may be called a national practice. That the drinking and smoking of laudanum and opium are not unknown vices in New York any physician will affirm. But there is a practice which is even more deleterious, the use of the hypodermic syringe. To estimate the growth of this evil, it is only necessary to take the testimony of druggists and dealers in surgical instruments. The fact is, it has become a problem with which social reformers must deal. Acquaintance with this method of deal. Acquaintance with this method of deal. Acquaintance with this method of taking opium is made innocently enough, it generally having been prescribed by the family physician to alleviate some temporary ailment. The effect is observed by the patient, and too often when the doctor goes the syringe stays. There have been many stories of large quantities of opium taken by those addicted to the habit without producing a fatal effect. An Englishman lately residing in this city was known to consume fatal effect. An Englishman lately residing in this city was known to consume sixty grains each day. Prominent up-town druggists declare that they sell more needles to their general customers than to the medical profession. Equally conclusive as to the prevalence of the habit of subcutaneons injection is the fact that, whereas druggists' customers used to buy in quantities of from 60 to 120 grains in the crystalline form of the muriate, the sulphate, or the acetate, the sale now largely consists of the solution in quantities of from one to six ounces. A reporter talked yesterday with a prominent physician upon this topic. a prominent physician upon this topic
"Many medical men," said he, "are un
aware that the use of the hypodermi
syringe is always attended with danger o
instant death. The cause of this danger i ot well understood, but the fatal acciden that have been recorded were not due to the taking of larger doses than usual by mistake, nor to the culminative effects of the drug. Cases have occurred in which persons have taken large doses for month without producing a single unpleasan without producing a single unpleasant symptom, and have died in a few minutes from the effects of a quarter of the habitual

uantity taken in the usual manner and at e regular hour. "There is a danger of fatality again which no vigilance can guard. The symp-oms are not always so severe as to produce soma, unless arrested. They occur about once in one hundred administrations, and once in one hundred administrations, and prove fatal at least once in ten. That is to say, a man who uses the hypodermic syringe at the rate of ten punctures a day, which is a very moderate average, should encounter the symptoms and their attendant danger of death once in average. which is a very moderate average, should encounter the symptoms and their attendant danger of death once in every ten days on the average, and the probability is that they will prove fatal within six months after the habit is formed. The danger that he may be found dead is thus always a real one with the habit of the hypodermic, a danger that may at any moment involve a corporer's integer and the noment involve a coroner's inquest and the imputation of suicide."—New York Mail and

TRICKING A DUKE.

Forced to Remain in an Antique Chair by Mechanical Contrivance.

An amusing story concerning the Duke f Edinburgh is being told. While at hester His Royal Highness was shown, at his own request, by Canon Tarver, an establishment where antique furniture migh be picked up. The foreman who waited o them was all unconscious of the quality of Duke, and on His Royal High oticing a peculiar antique chair, asked him i jocose manner to try it. The Duke sat own, and immediately his arms were imrisoned by a mechanical arrangement the chair. The Duke struggled to get out but could not do so until the shopkeeper re leased him, after giving him a certain amount of polite chaff. The Duke asket the price of the chair and bought it. The

shopkeeper asked where he was to send i and on being told that he was to send it t Canon Tarver's for the Duke of Edin Canon Tarvers for the Duke of Edmi-burgh, the shopman was literally dumb-founded at the familiarity he had used. The Duke afterward remarked that never had he seen a man so frightened in his life.—

An Old Masonic Scandal.

nuch has been said from time t time in relation to the Morgan affair, 1826 that I have been induced to give particular attention to the affair. Half century ago most of the men connect with the affair were alive and willing gave me their statement of the facts. Se ime in 1824 a man calling himself Willi Morgan, a stonemason, came from Canada to Rochester, N.Y., and settled there. He to Rochester, N.Y., and settled there. II, was a disreputable, worthless fellow, but smart and forward. He brought with him what purported to be a Masonic diploma and he succeeded by its aid in visiting the lodge there. A few months later he began to travel among the lodges of Western New York, and in 185% processed. to travel among the lodges of Western New York, and in 1826 removed to Batavia. Here he was detected as an impostor and publicly exposed. This so exasperated him that he announced his purpose of publishing an expose of the secrets of Freemasonry, and actually began, in company with one Miller, a printer, to prepare such a work. Some of the more thoughtless Masons threatened him with grievous penalties if he did not desist, and the public gave credence toothe idea that he was in penalties if he did not desist, and the publique credence to the idea that he was is peril of his life. Gove De Witt Clintor who had long been Grand Master, concerned for the honor of Masonry, took the lead in raising money to induce Morgan to glack to Canada, A committee of most perespectable gentlemen took the matter is hand at Clinton's request, and on September 10th, 1826, Morgan started for Canada where he had promised to settle down now ber 10th, 1826, Morgan started for Canada, where he had promised to settle down near Hamilton, and his family were to be sent to him. But free, and with money in his pocket, he pressed on to Montreal and all trace of him was lost. He may have been murdered for his money by the roughs with whom he associated, or, which to me is more probable, he may have shipped before the mast on a European bound vessel. At any rate he absolutely disappeared from the pages of history.—Core Sc. Louis Glober Democrat.

A Novel Dress.

A novel suggestion in connection with gift to the Queen on the occasion of he jubilee comes from South Arrica. Shortl before Christmas the Eitenhage Times. Cape paper, suggested that a present tangle to Her Majesty the Queen of a rol delman, fan, etc., thade of South Afric ostrich feathers, contributed by Sou African ostrich farmers. The conditional control of the conditional conditional control of the conditional control of the conditional co were that no person contribute more that thee feathers, so that all might participate in the demonstration of estigen for He Majesty. In a few weeks the hames of on hundred and seven farmers willing tercapathers with the seven farmers willing tercapathers. tribute were received by, and published the Eitenhage Times, the proprietors of which paper undertake to have the article made up and forwarded to Her Majesty A rare collection of feathers will doubtles be got together, and some valuable an unique articles of dress made up.

A Dakota woman in the upper James valley decided that she wanted a fur cloak
I can sympathize with him. What
sees he do usually
Well, he most generally shoots the col. for which she was offered \$125.

UNCLE TOMMY STERETT The Husband of Five Wives and Father of Twenty-five Children.

One of the most familiar characters

about Hamilton, and one whom everybody knows, is Uncle Tommy Sterett, writes a Hamilton, O., correspondent of the Cincin nati Commercial-Gazette. The 7th of this month he celebrated his 77th birthday anniversary, and from appearances will live to celebrate many more. He was been near Venice, on the Miami. His first work was for Isaac Anderson, with whom he lived as a farm-hand, receiving \$3 a month for the first year. Mr. Sterett Jess outlived four wives, and now lives in happiness with his fifth. He first married Mary Wells, of Kentucky, the couple starting in life together in a log cabin twily nonth he celebrated his 77th birthday Mary Wells, of Kentucky, the couple starting in life together in a log cabin twelve feet square with dirt floor and a chinney made of mud and sticks. The wite weaved and purchased flour, while the husband mauled rails in exchange for meat. By his first wife Mr. Sterett was the father of eighteen children. Mr. Sterett's second wife was Isabel. Sterett was the father of eighteen children. Mr. Sterett's second wife was Isabel Brosier, by whom he had one child. The old man said he could not remember the dates when he married his different wives as his memory was poor, and he "couldn't recollect these little things." After living four or five years Isabel died, and Mrs. Martha Nichols took her release. Nichols took her place. This was along about 1852, and five children resulted from this union. Mrs. Robert Pierce became the foarth Mrs. Thomas Sterett, and the died about twelve years ago in Indiana, without leaving any children. Under died about twelve years ago in Indiana, without leaving any children. Uncle Tommy's present wife was the widow of William Smith. One child—Johnnio, aged 10—is the last addition to the Storott family, and he completes the even quarter of a hundred children who claim the old near as their father. These children have grown up, married and emigrated, and many of them are living to-day in parts unknown to their aged parent. Mr. Sterett lived in their aged parent. Mr. Sterett lived in Hamilton in 1815, when, as he says, it was a common sight to see Indians, bears, parthers, deer, wild turkeys, foxes und wolve in the roads, and prowling about the town. He has always been a Democrat, always expects to be, and first voted for Andrew expects to be, and first voted for Andre Jackson for President. When the v broke out five of his own sons and for tep-sons went to the front and served u step-sons went to the front and served until they became veterans. The old most wanted to go, but the boys thought there were enough out of one family, and that he had better stay home and take care of the children, while they did the fighting. The farthest he was ever away from home was a trip to Louisville to see his boys during the rebellion. Although a hitter blunowing farthest he was ever away from home w.s. a trip to Louisville to see his boys during the rebellion. Although a bitter Demonist, and from Butler county, too, the old main was loyal, and opposed to the conduct of the South. Had he had more sons fit for duty they, too, should have gone. Mr. Sterett asserted, as he recalled those stirring days. Uncle Tommy has been a laboring man all his life, and was loss of the First Ward street, game for with the First Ward street gang for nine verts.

To-day he is able to walk to his daughter's house, fourteen miles away, in less than ourse, fourteen miles away, in less our hours, and none can work he han he. He has used the weed sim-14th year, and worked for half a century, seeing nothing but hard knecks and much trouble, but is at present strong and

earty. Snug Little Fortune

Observing the Proprieties

At dessert: One of the guests has been peaking of rather a lively song visit has lade a hit in the Latin quarter. "C", sing it to us," says the Countess de Santa Cano.
"Impossible, it's really too namely."
"Well, then," persists the countess. "The
us only the words."—Paris Figare.

Strictly True In every respect and attested by the testimony of thousands that Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is a sure and painless curse for corns. The daim that it is just as good made by those endeavoring to palm off imitations for the genuine only preves the superiority of "Putnam's." Use only superiority of "Putnam's."

The Utmost Depth of Misery.

At the Club: " I pon my soul, Dodson you are the dismales you are the dishated since that Brown girl gave you your cong I never saw a fellow take the misten is wretchedly. Wretchedly! How wretchedly." "Wretchedly! Him! Wretched isn't a name faw it. You can, aw, fawncy, how wretched I am when I tell you, I, aw, don't cayaw a wap hox my, aw, bweeches fit me."—Town Topics.

The chilling wintry winds develed rheamatic affections, for which the surest cure known is McCollom's Rheumatic Repellant, prepared by W. A. McCollom, druggi... Tilsonburg, and sold by druggists at \$1. Sample bottles 25 cents on h.

Some Old England Gossip. The old Crown Court Church. Cevent Garden, ence and for long the search of the labors of the Rey. Dr. Cumming, of prophetic memory, is now the Church of the Highlanders resident in London, with ervices in Gaelie

The two copies of the Bible used at Queen Victoria's coronation are still in axistence. One is an heirloom in the family of the late Dr. Sumner, Bishep of Winchester, and the other is preserved in the Cathedral at Norwich. athedral at Norwich.

Lord Herschell, addressing the young nen at Aldenham Institute, said that for a cep part of his life he workedon most days of the week sixteen hours a day—a fact to home in mind have a fact to

of the week sixteen hours a day—a fact to be borne in mind by any one an hitious of reaching the worksack.

Lord Mostyn has intimated his intention of presenting the Happy Valley, Llandudno, to the town as a pleasure ground in commemoration of the Queen's Jubilec.

Mrs. Harriet Kemp, Manchester, who died recently, has left \$1,000 to the Wesleyan worn out ministers' fund. \$2500 to their foreign missions, and about \$2,000 to their foreign missions, and about \$2,000 to their foreign missions, and about \$2,000 to the Cheetham, and to capitalise the ground rent.

E. W. Rau, a German compositor of Baltimore, told Warner Rieve that when he died he wanted his body sold to a medical college and his debts paid with the proceeds. He died on Wednesday, and Rieve obeyed his friend's wish and sold the bedy for \$10 to the Maryland University. Rieve was greatly surprised the next day when he was arrested for dealing in dead human bodies.



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when I had the body removed to my home and placed where the frost would come out slowly at first. Then I had the temperature slowly raised.

"Sunday, February 6th, the frost was out, and we met for prayer and watched for life. God heard our prayer. Life did return to the body. She breathed; her heart beat; her body became warm and ature slowly raised. remained so for six hours. There was also a strong smell of brandy around her which we noticed before we noticed any breath. Others also saw her breathe and felt the warmth of her body. I stood by and rubbed her for a long time, expecting to hear her speak and see her rise. The hands grew cold while I rubbed her, and they also cold while I rubbed her, and they also stiffened and became somewhat discolored. I became frightened and thought that life had gone. I asked God to show me what we had done, and it came to me that I had put my hands in the way of God's work. Life did not entirely leave the holy however when I thought it leave the body, however, when I thought it did. There was warmth and a smell of brandy for days after. It did seem some-times for days that I could detect a little breath, bit I cannot say that I really knew that she breathed after that Sunday night. "On February 14th, Dr. Palmer exam-ined her and said there was inanimate life there then. Dr. Palmer, from his standpoint, says she had been in a trance point, says she had been in a trance; ou we believe that life was given in answer to prayer. The body kept warm until Febru ary 16th, without any marked change ex-cept that the tips of the lingers and the co-of the nose dried from freezing and thaw

Mrs. Stickney says that she can see n Mars. Stickney says that she can see in difference whether God heals a sick person who is half dead or one whose breath has just left the body, or one who has been dead for months, and she quotes a number of Scriptural texts in confirmation of her

TERRIBLE INJUSTICE.

John H. Hall Dies in Prison Awaiting a To

Long Delayed Pardon.

A Joliet, Ill., despatch says: John H
Hall, sentenced for life in 1884 for the
Mount Pulaski triple tragedy, in which
John McMahon, a rich bachelor, and his
two hired men—Robert Melthew and John
Carlesh two hired men—Robert Melthew and John Carlock—were murdered, died on Monday in the prison hospital. Hall was generally believed to be innocent, and recent developments tend to confirm that belief. Hall, and McMahon were neighbors, and Hall's brother married McMahon's sister. McMahon also had a sister half crazy, who remembered after the murder to have heard Hall talk about the gagging and murdering that had been done in Texas while he was there. She insisted from this that Hall did the deed, since, all three of the murdered men were gagged, hobbled and blindfolded when found with their threats cut. Suspicion was at once hobbled and blindfolded when found with their throats cut. Suspicion was at once directed to Hall. The murder was committed in August, 1882, but Hall was not arrested until a year later, and was tried in June, 1884. He proved a distinct alibi by three of his neighbors and his two daughters but was convicted on the evidence of a ters, but was convicted on the evidence of a fellow-prisoner, who swore that Hall con-fessed to him that he plotted and carried out the job. This, Hall said, was a bired detective, who perjured himself. His name is Charles Montpomery, and he is now in penitentiary for burglary, and says he swore falsely. Hall made a dying statement, in which he maintained his innocence, and stated that he knew the truth world. would come out some day. He was a stout, good-looking man when received, but gradually wasted away brooding over his misfortune till disease finished him.

A MONTREAL TRAGEDY. Young Girl Seriously Wounded by a Crazy Drunken Man.

A Montreal despatch says: On Thursday A Montreal despatch says: On I nursday night a young French Canadian girl named Demise Lavigne, aged 13, who lives with her father, a pilot, was shot in the back and thigh by Patrick Maloney, a man about 50 years of age, who, with his wife, lived in the same house. Maloney, who had been considerably addicted to strong drink of the back back laboring under the impression. considerably addicted to strong drink of late, has been laboring under the impression that the Lavigne family were attempting to take his life by injecting poison through the wall which separates their drives that the late of the late apartments. During the evening he entered Lavigne's house and without saying a word began to discharge a seven-shooter. Two balls struck the girl, who fell on the floor badly wounded. Her brother

badly wounded. Her brother, who was present, escaped, and two balls fell to the ground without effect. Maloney then left the house and coming up town quietly gave himself up to the police authorities. He ras brought before Judge Dugas yesterday prining and, having pleaded not guilty, was committed for trial at the Court of Que, general to guilty, as can expected and is cared for at the General Tospital.

H ting Cars by Steam. A St. Paul spatch says: An official test of steam hering apparatus was made yesterday on a Myaukee & St. Paul Railroad short line trail between St. Paul and Myaukeen St. Paul Railroad St Minneapolis. The dice consists of the use of exhaust steam from the dome of the engine carried through tipes underneath the engine and cars, with patent flexible coupling between each ca This pipe

Wine from Jerusalem.

A Chicago despatch says: Invoices for a large consignment of wine from Jerusalem were received at the custom house yesterday. The invoices cover 500 gallons of intended specially for the feest of the Passover, which begins April 3th, and continues one week. This feast is particularly observed among the Hebrews throughout the world, with imposing ecremonies and rejoicing. The wine is said to be of superb quality, seven years old. The invoices left Jerusalem December 15th.

A chicago despatch says: Invoices for a group and the sage which eadlery.

Some tane ago Wheaton Huntley moved of from the East with three marriageable and any in Mercer county, Dakota. Berchard had three marriageable of the emphasized by Henry Berchard in Mercer county, Dakota. Berchard had three marriageable of the three

to drink between the acts. It may result in his acting bad between the drinks. It may result occur again. I'm going to chain her up

THE FISH TIT FOR TAT.

Belmont's Retaliation Measure Passed by

Congress.

A Washington despatch says: The A Washington despatch says: The House of Representatives yesterday by a vote of 138 to 123 practically decided that there shall be no retaliatory legislation at this session of Congress. The vote was on the Belmont substitute for the Bill which passed the Senate four weeks ago, and by this vote the House determined to substitute the more radical for the more moderate measure. Belmont wanted absorbate nonintercourse between the two nonintercourse between the two ountries, and to bring this about he was willing to extend the embargo to the rolling stock of Canadian railroads. The lebate on the latter extended from 11 clock a. m. until 2 p. m., and called forth all sorts of patriotism and gush from the able Representatives on the floor. The members from New England were far more moderate in their demands than those om the Southern States. The Massachu setts and Maine Representatives declared that the fishermen most interested did not ask for the Belmont Bill, but would be ask for the bemont Bin, but would be entirely satsfield to apply the same treat-ment to Canadian vessels that Canada meted out to those sailing under the United States flag. But the House was not disposed to pay any attention to the wants of New England, and the Northwest, which is directly concerned in the proposition to exclude Canadian cars and engines, cut no gure in the controversy. The Bill as needed was passed by a vote of 252 to 1. amended was passed by a vote of 252 to 1. This would seem like a very forcible endorsement of the Bill, but there is something behind all this. The Senate has expressed itself very emphatically upon the original Bill, and it will certainly not agree to the amendment of the House. The measure will therefore go to a conference committee, and the conferees on the part of each House will be instructed to stand out for the will of each body as expressed by the vote, and the prospect of a compromise is not at all good. It is the general belief on the Republican side that the Administration is opposed to any retaliatory legislation, and that this method has been gislation, and that this method has be adopted to prevent action, while at the same time the country will be led to think that blood is wanted.

TRANSPORTS ON THE LAKES.

The United States Authorities Investigating the Means of Attack on Inland

A Cleveland (Ohio) despatch says: "Th al custom house authorities have almost daily reports to Washington for three months past about dealings with Canada. Fishermen who have caught fish Canada. Fishermen who have caught his in Canadian waters have been compelled to fell of their doings for the past three years and now comes a query to all of the owners of steamboats in the city from which it would appear that the authorities at Wash instead are paying more attention to the gton are paying more attention to the heries question and the possible outcome Isheries question and the possible outcome of the controversy than is generally believed. All the owners of large steamboats have received from Captain F. A. Mahan, of the United States Engineers' office at Buffalo, a letter in which he says he wishes to know the shipping facilities of the port of Buffalo. He asks for a full description of each vessel and how much room there is available in each to carry passengers. Instead of selections of the same of the captain of the same of th and now indeer room there is available in each to carry passengers. Instead of ask-ing outright, "Will your boat carry se many men through the Welland Canal?" the officer gets around the point with several indirect questions. These letters recurrent indirect questions. These letters recurred by the purpose of ascertaining what steamers there are on lakes apable of landing men on the Canadian routier in case of sudden cause for an attack in that direction. Cleveland has an mmense fleet of large freight and ore carry, ng propellers that could be utilized as ransports at short notice.

A ROMAN WEDDING.

The High Contracting Parties Assaulted by a Madman.

a Madman.

A Rome cable says: A matrimonia event which has excited great interest in the ecclesiastical world came off a few days ago when the wedding of Signorina Maria Jacobini, the Cardinal's nice, to Signor Alibrandi a wealthy merchant, took place with great rejoicing at the Vatican. After the religious ceremony the wedding party with great rejoining at the valuean. After the religious ceremony the wedding party adjourned to the Cardinal's apartments, just above the rooms occupied by the Pope, whose meditations must have been curi-ously disturbed by the laughter and clinking classes at the breakfast table. Cardinal scened to have forgotten his illness for the moment. In the afternoon the young couple had been married civilly at the Capitol. The proceedings were interrupted by a sensational incident. The tration clerk, seized with a sude hisanity, greeted the bride and bride-om by pitching a candlestick at their dis. The bride fainted, the bridegroom and several bystanders cried and Finally, after a hand-to-han struggle, the madman was collared and the ony ended happily.

A MEDICAL SUBJECT.

A Mutilated and Decomposing Human Body Found in a Trunk at Pittsburg. A Pittsburg despatch says: The em loyees of the Baltimore & Ohio Expres pany in this city made a ghastly disvery yesterday, which may turn out to b nother trunk horror. A wooden box, abou our feet long, was received here this morning from Cincinnati. It was addressed to ames Osborne, Pittsburg, Pa., and had a eculiar odor. A search of the city faile o find the person to whom the box was consigned, and it was then decided to oper t. When the lid was broken the mutilated ains of a man in an advanced state of decomposition were revealed. The legs and arms were severed from the trunk in orde o crowd it into the box. A surgeon here ave it as his opinion that the body had een the property of a medical student, who been the property of a medical student, who had probably shipped it to some friend in this city. The top of the head was sawed of and the work showed it to have been done by a professional hand. The authorities have telegraphed to Cincinnati to investigate the contract of the contract

tigate the affair Lord Randolph's Rapid Speech. Lord Randolph Churchill has become nild terror to the reporters—mild, becaus the sonorousness of his voice and the gen the sonorousness of his voice and the general distinctness of his utterance are some set off against the rapidity of his delivery, says the Pall Mall Gazette. On Monday night, in fifteen minutes, he spoke 208 lines the engine and cars, with patent flexible coupling between each ca. This pipe connects in the centre of eac, car with a radiating pipe on each side, with a branch satisfactory, the thermometer restering eighty degrees within the car, while or said it stood at zero, with a pressure of six pound to the square inch inside the car. The engineer declared he saw no peaceptible difference in the amount of coal used.

Wine from Jerusalem. of the Times, or nineteen-twentieths of a column, three-fourths of a column being about the average spoken by members who are reported in the first person. Lord Randolph's rate of delivery, without allowing for cheers or other interruptions, was at the rate of 140 words a minute, and, as there were some paness in the fifteen with

Prusalem December Lith.

—A man ought to be careful about going drink between the acts. It may result.

The dear citizen "I'll see that it doesn't doesn't after this.

WITH THE SPIRITS.

Miss Brown's Peculiar Manner of Invoking the Dead.

Dark River.

The Atlanta medium, Miss Zaida Brown, held the fort again at Spiritualists' Hall, on Sixth street, last night. Miss Brown is a buxom young woman of 22, with a ready command of language and strong lungs. She was listened to by a large audience, nost of whom were believers in her doctrines. The lady claimed to be controlled by mediumistic power in the address. trines. The lady claimed to be controlled by mediumistic power in the address, which was well received. At the conclusion of the lecture Miss Brown gave some of her peculiar kind of tests, which consist of telling all about some dead person from some trinket or memento worn in life. She also gave a history of the wearer of the ornament. When the young woman called for applicants who wished to hear from departed friends there was a rush of men and women to the platform with ripes and women to the platform with rings, bracelets and other kinds of jewellery. Miss Brown remarked, as they overwhelmed her with the numerous articles: "One at a time, please." She also explained that to make the tests successful plained that to make the tests successful they must be handed directly to her by the earer.
The first person to receive attention was

man who handed the medium Miss Brown pressed her hand tightly on the treasure as she said: "The person who comes to me has had many changes. There is more down in her nature than is understood. She has a gentle face, with gray hair. She is about five feet seven or eight inches in height, and has dark eyes. She always rushed into things impulsively, but but carnest and sincere, and went out of life rather suddenly. This man must have his own way, and was very skeptical. I hear the name. He went over to the other side a long time ago." The owner of the ring said that Miss Brown's statement, which was unintelligible to the rest of the spectators, was correct.

The next individual accommodated by the medit individual accommodated by

the medium was a lady, who took off is bracelet, which Miss Brown held in he hand. "This brings an influence of some one yery amiable, of some one not closely con nected, Therecome to me the names of Eller d William. The possessor of this article has ately buried something, whether in the trave or not I am unable to say. I also see I lady, rather short, with dark hair. A man s also connected with this in some unacountable way."
The lady who put her faith in Miss

Brown's powers declared that William was her husband, but was silent as to the other persons whose first names were suggested. The medium received another told how it brought visions of a lady who had passed through startling changes in the past few months. There was a feeling of a child dying, and the influence of a twostory brick house, and in a room was a woman leaning over a bright fire. The names of Charlie and Jim came to the

nedium, and she was moved by an accident on the street. The lady who submitted the ring knew nothing about the circumstances spoken of by Miss Brown except the name spoken of by Miss Brown except the name of Charlie, which was rather remarkable because Charlie is such a rare name.

So far the efforts of the Atlanta girl had not been conspicuously successful. The next trial was on a ring. The young woman said she was influenced by a feeling of impetuosity. The person was disposed to rush into things, and was inclined to regret it afterward. An element of travel entered into the impression. She regretted to say it, but the young gentleman of dark eyes and sallow complexion

nan of dark eyes and sallow con who was brought out in the test chewed tobacco. There was also the influence of the storm, the thunder rolled and lightning flashed, and the additional influence of something lost. She revealed he names of Jimmie and Herman. The natter was made still more complex by a arge brick building which fell in and large brick building which fell in and killed a man. A man also appeared in the vision. He was 45, with dark hair and eyes. A lady also came who was a great lover of music. The man that owned the ring said that Miss Brown's disclosures were correct.

were correct.

The next subject was a young man who surrendered a ring to the medium. She took it and at once brought up in her spiritualistic way two young girls, Tillie and Mary. The former was very pretty, with light hair and blue eyes, and of rather slender build. Miss Brown complimented the owner of the ring by saying if he was not a lawyer he ought to be one. was too skeptical to be reli oung man was given lots of taffy, and uring the course of the test the medium rought up the names of David and Wilbrought up the names of David and William, whom she described minutely. When she had finished the young man stated for the benefit of the audience that he didn't recognize any one spoken of, but everything said about himself was true. Several other individuals submitted articles upon which Miss Brown cast a horoscope. She pleased the believers, but the skeptics were inclined to doubt the efficacy of her declarations.— Cincinnati Enguirer.

THE QUEEN AND THE BIBLE.

Memorable Testimony from Queen Vic toria to the Value of the Holy Scrip-

The public learned with some disap pointment from a letter written, it is understood, by. Sir Henry Ponsonby that the story of the Queen presenting a Bible to a heathen prince with the words, "This is the secret of England's greatness," was incorrect. It is the secret of England's greatness," was incorrect. It seems, however, that the interesting story is not without very solid foundation. It would appear that some time ago, a present having been made to Her Majesty by the chiefs of Abbeokuta, the Earl of Chichester was authorized to write the following letter: "The Queen and the people of England are very glad to know that Sagbua and the chiefs think as they do upon the subject of commerce. But commerce alone will not make a nation great and happy, like England. England has become great and lappy by the knowledge of the true God and Jesus Christ. The Queen is, therefore, very glad to hear The Queen is, therefore, very glad to hea that Sagbua and the chiefs have so kindl received the missionaries who carry with them the Word of God, and that so many them the Word of God, and that so many of the people are willing to hear it. In order to show how much the Queen values God's Word she sends with this, as a present to Sagbua, a copy of this Word in present to Sagbua, a copy of this Word in two languages—one the Arabic, the other the English."

Trouble Among the Tongas.

A London cable says: Advices from the Tonga, or Friendly Islands, show that there continues to be great excitement among the natives over the trial of the men under arrest for the attack on Missionary Baker. Five more of the prisoners have been sentenced to death, and thirty others are awaiting their trial. The British Consul, it a depropositionate amount of work to do on learing the callery.

Some time ago Wheaton Huntley moved from the East with three marriageable as Old Wesleyans flow accuse Mr. Baker of jury-packing and of personally trying the natives, and have appealed to the Governor of the Fiji Islands to send a war ship to iji Islands to send a war ship to The Catholic priests are appeal ance for protection. The Britisl ing to France for protection. The British corvette Diamond has started from Mel-

bourne for the Tonga Islands. A wide field for speculation is opened by A wide neutror speciment is opened of this paragraph in the Nashua Telegraph, describing dancing parties in Amherst. N.H.: These dances have been kept upon as purely a moral basis as practicable.

LATE SCOTTISH NEWS.

Rev. Dr. Clerk, minister of Kilmallie lied on the 7th inst., aged 74 years. Lord Dalhousie has been elected Presi ent of the Brechin Liberal Association

Dark River.

There are in the British army 138,053 Englishmen, 15,497 Scotchmen, and 31,577 Numbers of People Hear from Friends Across the At Thurso ice 14 inches thick is considred evidence of the recent extreme severity f the weather there. Mr. J. McArthur, Mayor of Prince Albert, Northwest Territories of Canada,

s a native of Nairn. Major Davidson, son of Mr. Davidson chmarlo, was married in London on the 1st instant to a daughter of Vis The plan of campaign has been practicall adopted by the farmers on the Ellon estate. They will keep back 10 per cent. on the rents for one year.

Miss Sanderson, Tweedmouth, who had for fifty years been deprived of the power of speech, has suddenly acquired power of speech again. Rev. Alex. Beverly, LL.D., formerly and

for many years one of the masters of the Aberdeen Grammar School, died at Aber deen on the 5th inst. Rev. J. M. Sloan, M. A., of Anderston-Free Church, Glasgow, has been elected colleague and successor to the Rev. Hora-ius Bonar, Edinburgh.

On the 4th inst., yellow and white print oses, pansics, snowdrops and daisies wern bloom in the garden of Mr. James Bi on, at Glencarrick.

death at Minholm, Langholm, on the 7th inst., aged 75 years, of Margaret, daughter of the late Sir James Malcolm, K. C. B. J. Blackwood, joiner, Greenock, has go 60 days for a brutal assault on his sor aged 10 years. Besides thrashing him ter ribly with a strap, he held his naked body ver the fire.

The Dumfries Standard annou

On the 1st inst., the body of R. Craig Oban, was found in the Crinal Canal. His log was sitting on his staff, and on being approached rose and put its nose in the water. This led to the canal being dredged The remains of Lord Deas were interred in Warriston Cemetery, Edinburgh, on the 11th inst. Prior to the funeral, which was

of a private character, a short service was conducted at his residence in Heriot row by Rev. Dr. Norman Macleod. A book by the Marquis of Huntly is bout to be published by Messrs. Chapma

At Hall. "Travels, Sports and Politics in the East" is to be the title of the volume which will be illustrated by the Marchiones of Huntly. On the 5th inst., at Liverpool assizes Jessie Robertson, aged 34, was found guilty of forging an order for the delivery

of some jewellery in the name of Lady Gibson Craig, of Riccarton, and was sen-tenced to six months' imprisonment, with On the 7th inst., in Edinburgh, Profess Sir Douglas Maclagan was presented by the Lord Justice-General with his bust and portrait, which had been subscribed for as marks of personal appreciation in connection with the honor of knighthood conferred on him.

On the 1st inst., there were interred in Kilmuir churchyard the remains of John Macfie and his wife, both of whom were found dead in their house at Totscore. They had been attacked by fever, and dread of the infection had prevented any one from entering the house, and they were simply left to perish. eft to perish.

The Tay Bridge, to replace the structur blown down several years ago, when a train dashed into the river and many persons were killed, will be opened for traffic in May. The last of the large girders is ready May. The last of the large girders is read for being placed. The Queen will formall open the bridge in June.

Lord Gifford, an ex-Judge of the Court of

Lord Gifford, an ex-Judge of the Court of Session, Edinburgh, who died recently, has bequeathed £80,000 to found National Theology Lectureships at the four Scottish universities. Edinburgh gets £25,000, Glasgow and Aberdeen £20,000 each, and St. Andrew's £15,000. The total value of the property left by His Lordship is £190,000.

Intelligence has been received from Cairo of the death of General Sir Charles MacGregor, of the Bengal Staff Corps. This distinguished Indian officer was the son of Major Robert Guthrie MacGregor, Bengal Artillery (and grandson of Major-General James MacGregor, Bengal Cavalry, of the MacGregors of Glengyle), by the daughter of General Archibald Watson, C.B., Bengal Cavalry. Cavalry.

One Hundred and Forty Elephants Cap-

tured at Once. Mr. Sanderson, Superintendent of Government Kheddahs, succeeded on the 14th ernment Kneddahs, succeeded on the 14th in capturing an immense herd of elephants, numbering no fewer than 140. This is the largest capture on record, and represents, it is estimated, about a lakh of rupees. The scene of the capture is only six miles from the Tura headquarters station of the Garo Hills. The stockade in which the elephants are enclosed is immensely strong, but is being further strengthened against but is being further strengthened against pressure of so many powerful animals by being backed up with powerful timber supports, while an extra stockade is being prepared, into which some of the elephants may be admitted before the tying up may be admitted before the tying up process with tame elephants commences. The main stockade is literally tightly packed with elephants of all sizes. Col. Graham Smith, Commissary-General, who is paying an official visit to the Kehddahs, was, with Mrs. Graham Smith, fortunate enough to be present at this most exciting capture, and to witness a scene unequalled in Kheddah operations. Unfortunately during the drive, one elephant breaking ring the drive, one elephant, breaking back, escaped, and in doing so killed one of the hunters.—Calcutta Englishman.

Two Ladies Dragged out of Church.

A Montreal despatch says: Misse lice Lamareux and Mary Ellen Foley respectable and well-connected young ladies here, the latter the daughter of Mr. Foley, it dry goods merchant, on the afternoon of Sunday last entered the Notre Dame de onsecours Church and knelt down w. They were not acquainted with the gulations of the church, and, shortly after egulations of the church, and, shortly after heir-entrance, the proprietor of the pew ame in and took his seat. He appeared juite satisfied, when suddenly the beadle of the church approached the young ladies and caught one by the arm and the other y the neck and endeavored today them ut through the aisle into the street. A large number of worshippers noticed the scene, and three young gentlemen who were passing at the time came to the ladies' rescue. They were indignant at the beadle's conduct, and applied through their attorneys to Mr. Justice. Only the conduct of the c Justice Ouimet in the Practice Court yesterday for leave to take a joint action of \$1,000 against the beadle and the reverend gentlemen of St. Sulpice Seminary, the proprietors of the sacred edifice.

- What's the defference between a — What's the delierence between a piano and a gun, Charley?" asked a young wife of her non-musical husband. "A gun kills the quickest, that's all," was the staccato response.

When the Presiding Elder preached recently at Hermitage, Mo., he was much annoyed at the sound of a small bell which rang whenever he was particularly emphatic. last he stopped in the sermon and said : "I once knew a man to ring a chestnut bell in church and go to the penitentiary for it." Thereupon one of his Fearers stepped to the pulpit and moved a small call bell that had stuch a position that when the Elder banged the hook the bell rang.

Where are they now? They are dead. Go gains its original color. If the bearings of an engine or machine be covered with paint don't care to live any longer. P. S.—In the man in charge can tell at a glance if they are running cool, and if they become the hook the bell rang. I once knew a man to ring a chestnut bell the book the bell rang.

LATEST FROM IRELAND.

Mr. Vernon, Irish Land Commissi seriously ill at Londonderry. St. Luke's Church, the largest Protestant place of worship in Cork, was destroyed by ire on the 4th inst.

Prof. Salmon, of Dublin, has a colume of sermons in the press entitled Gnosticism and Agnosticism."

The sum of £400 has been subscribed in Cork towards the erection of a statue to the memory of the late Dr. Delany, Bishop of Cork.

Mr. James Robertson, Manager and coartner in the extensive drapery firm Robertson, Ledlie & Co., Waterford, died Jan. 28th.

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A tragic affair has occurred in County
Kerry, when at a dance a young man named
Falvey, in a fit of jealousy, stabbed another
man named Sullivan, who has since died. man named Sullivan, who has since died.

Mr. W. P. Hanley, J. P., of Thurles, agent for the extensive estates of Pennefeather Wood and Ballymure, County Tipperary, has announced to the tenants a reduction in their rents of 50 per tent. on the former, and 40 per cent. on the latter property. All the tenants paid.

Subscriptions are invited to a fund to

Subscriptions are invited to a fund to lieve Mr. Daniel O'Connell, of Derrynam refleve Ar. Daniel O Conneil, of Derrynane Abbey, Ceunty Kerry, of immediate and pressing calls upon him through hard times, and not arising from any fault of his own, in order that the historic pile and relies of the great O'Connell should not pass under the auctioneer's hammer into the hands of The Duke of Leinster died on the 10th

inst. in his 68th year. His Grace was Premier Duke, Marquis and Earl of Ireland. He sat for Kildare in the House of Commons from 1847 to 1852, and was called to the House of Lords as Baron Kildare (peerage of the United Kingdom) in 1870. He married in 1847 Lady Caroline Sutherland Leveson-Gower, daughter of the second Duke of Sutherland. He is succeeded by his eldest son, the Marquis of Kildare, who was born in 1851.

PRINCE OF NEW YORK DETECTIVES. How He Manages to Corrall Thieves, Big and Little.

and Little.

Markedly individualized and independent, Inspector Byrens in manner is very gentlemanly, insinuating, and invitive of confidence. He knows the thoughts, plans, ways and characteristics of ·· crooks, and readily infers how any one of the category will proceed in the projection and execution of crime, and what he will do to cover his tracks. Charles Reade's advice to 'ways' tracks. racks., Charles Reade's advice to "put tracks. Charles Reade's advice to "put yourself in his place" he follows in prac-tice of a profession to which pre-eminent fitness rather than choice has called him. Like every genuine "sleuth hound" of just government, he exhibits rare coolness, selfpossession and bravery, persistence un-wearying, sagacity almost unerring, and the fine scent that sniffs the slightest odor of the quarry. Kind as keen, and impartial as imperturbable, he has formed a class of police officers equal to the needs of a municipality so free to ingress and egress that it is the most difficult of all to guard against criminals. that it is the most difficult of all to guard against criminals. "Honor among thieves" is one of the time-worn lies that he denounces with emphatic scorn. He says: "I never met a thief in my life, provided he could benefit by peaching on his confederates, from whom I could not find out anything I was desirous to know. There is no such thing as honor among thieves." * * * Some of the men reporting to him are said to be college-bred, and can pass muster in the best society. All are chosen in view of individual aptitude for certain kinds of work. The stamp of officialism is about the last of which there is any trace. Keeping incegnito as much is any trace. Keeping incognito as much as possible, the chances of prompt detection are multiplied. "Crooks" are now afraid of their shadows; great robberies afraid of their shadows; great robberies have ceased, and minor crime been reduced over eighty per cent. Detectives more or less closely imitate the example of their chief, who says: "Every evening I make it a point to meet some of these men in resorts, and learn from them the where-aboute of their friends and what they are bouts of their friends, and what they are oing. One crook of consequence generally nows what other good men are doing. In this way I keep posted, and know in what part of the country all the sharp men are. As experts are liberated from the State Prison I follow their tracks in this way."

House-Plants and Water.

Strange as it may seem, water is one of e greatest obstacles to the successful culthe greatest obstacles to the successful cul-ure of window plants, in giving too much as well as in giving too little. Plants want ater and in just the right amount. What amount can be learned by fill ing a pot with soil to within an inch of its top. Pour on water, and when what will has drained off and it no longer drips, the soil will contain just the right quantity of water. But all soils will not let the excess of materials. of water drain off thus; when filled with water they hold it and remain as mud, in which no plant, save an aquatic, can grow. If it is inferred that such an impervious soil can be made into a porous one by adding a sufficient quantity of sand, a good conclusion will have been reached. A close soil may be made. conclusion will have been reached. A close soil may be made a porous one by adding sufficient sand. The writer was once called upon to inspect some window plants that were growing in the wrong direction, in spite of careful watering. We found a large plant stand in which was a collection of plants in proceeding and or plants, in porcelain and other impervi-ous pots, each of them filled with liquid mud. The owner, though a fairly intelli-gent man, was astonished to learn that it was possible to water too much, and that was possible to water too much, and that he was killing his plants with kindness. Pots with ample drainage and a soil made porous with sufficient sand will prevent the evil of too much water. Still, plants may suffer from a lack of water. The window gardener, finding that the surface of the soil in the note looks moist infers. without gardener, infaing that the surface of the soil in the pots looks moist, infers that no more water is needed and gives none, hence the plants suffer. The cause of this trouble is the same as that of overwatering; an impervious soil prevents the passage of water through it. Water is given, but it wets only a slight layer at the surface, it cannot pass downward and the roots were being as the surface, it cannot pass downward and the roots may be suffering and dry, while the surface looks well. The remedy, as in the other case, is an open soil.—American Agriculturist.

A Matrimonial Commencement.

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A Cincinnati newspaper man, who recently led a blushing maiden to Hymen's altar, is said to have started out upon his matrimonial career the proud possessor of the following housekeeping outfit: frying pan 25
I stew pan 8 25
The object of this article is to encourage The object of this article is to encourage those who are contemplating a journalistic career by showing them what can be accomplished in that profession by industry, sobriety and economy.—Colorido Disputch.

-The hostess who has the tact to arrange osy little nooks in her apartments, when butantes can hid away with thei debutantes can hid away with their partners and enjoy a sly flirtation, beyond, the light of the chandelier, never lacks for a "full house" at any of her entertain-

—Young woman, listen to this: Tom ore began to write poems, when he was a by of 14. Southey wrote his first verses —Hay wrote the much talked about novel."

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—Herry Crookes, of London, has in-

THE DEAD ALIVE.

Man Who Was Drowned is Arrested for Conspiring to Defraud an Insurance

Company.

Supt. Cornish, of Pinkerton's detective gency, and Chief Inspector Hanscomescorted to police headquarters a man who, according to the certificate of death, was according to the certificate of death, was drowned more than four months ago, says a Boston despatch of February 9th to the New York Sun. At headquarters he met the man who had sworn to seeing him drown, and who was so mad that he exclaimed, "You fool! If you got out of the way why didn't you stay out?" These two men, with two others, were arrested for conspiring to defraud the United States Mutual Accident Association out of \$5,000. One of the conspirators took out a policy for that amount, and soon afterward was reported to have been drowned. Application was made for the insurance money, but the conspirators made one or two blunders, the conspirators made one or two blund-ind failed to get the cash. The

tion was made for the insurance money, but the conspirators made one or two blunders, and failed to get the cash. The story of the conspiracy, as confessed by the supposed drowned man, is this:

Early last summer Henry J. Thomas, of Cambridge; Charles L. Frost, of North Andover, and Walter E. Bray and Eugene L. Saunders, of Chelsea, were discussing schemes for making money. They decided to try a plan for defrauding the United. States Mutual Accident Association, of New York. On June 8th Thomas procured a blank application, and Saunders filled in the necessary answers to interrogatories concerning his health and general condition. A policy of \$5,000 was taken out, and Mary Leonard, who passed as Thomas' interded wife, was 'made the beneficiary. It was understood that Thomas was to die at a certain time, and that the money would be equally divided among the conspirators. Two assessments were paid, and then the men thought it was time to act. On the morning of September 30th the four men met in a saloon in Boston and decided to drown Thomas in Beverly Harbor. Thomas went to his room at West Springfield vices. drown Thomas in Beverly Harbor. Thomas went to his room at West Springfield street packed all his things and took them away. Then he went to Beverly and met Bray and Frost. They spent some little time in discussing who should assist Thomas in his voluntary sacrifice. Frost was chosen, and he and Thomas went to the docks. and he and Thomas went to the above Frost and Thomas spent two hours in ex-amining the yacht Mayflower, which la-alongside one of the wharves, and at sun down they went to the railroad bridge an hired a boat. That was the last that wa hired a boat. That was the last that was seen of them until to day. Late that night Frost returned to the bridge alone and reported, with every appearance of grief, that the boat had capsized and that his companion was drowned. He said he scarched for the body, but without success. All he could find was his friend's hat, which was in the least. After talling the heat was the search of the body but without success. in the boat. After telling the boatman where to look for the body, he drew a wal

where to look for the body, he drew a wallet from his vest pocket and paid the man with a note that had not been wet. The boatman did not notice this important fact until after Frost's departure.

The papers announced the death of Thomas, and on October 2nd Mary Leonard telegraphed to the secretary of the insurance company claiming the amount of the policy. The agent visited her to make the usual inquiries, and found her at a restaurant at No. 86 Dover street. He asked her how she had learned of the accident, and she promptly replied that, she had seen the account of the drowning in the downed, which was taken regularly by the proprictor. The agent had not seen it, so he went to the proprietor and asked for the paper. The man said he did not take it. The girl's confusion made the agent suspicious, and The man said he did not take it. The girl's confusion made the agent suspicious, and an investigation was begun. After patient shadowing, a man who partly answered the description of Thomas was seen visiting the woman, and was traced to Taunton, where he went by the name of Thompson. He recently moved to Cambridge, and the police went there to arrest him to-day.

"Well, you are looking pretty well for a man who has been drowned four months."

nan who has been drowned four months. said Chief Inspector Hauscom.
Thomas recognized Hauscom and turned as though to run, but the inspector stopped him. He pretended he didn't know what the inspector meant. He denied be Thomas and stoutly maintained that Thomas and stoutly maintained that his name was Thompson, but when Detective Thornhill produced a picture of him, taken before his alleged departure from this world, he confessed. He said that he and Frost rowed around the harbor until a specified hour. Then they rowed to the shore and he got out and met Bray. Frost

then jumped overboard in water up to his waist, and careened the boat until several buckets of water had been shipped. Then he got in again and rowed back to the bridge with his sad tale. Frost was arrested in North Andow to-day, and protested until confronted with Thomas in Inspector Hanscom's office. The men stared at each other without a sign of recognition. Then Frost went up to Thomas, touched his face, and said, facetiously.: "He's alive, that's sure." "Yes, I'm alive," was Thomas' dry retort. The woman heard of Thomas' arrest and fled.

After all, popularity may have its draw-backs. It is embarrassing to be liked too much, because so few individuals can live up to the reputation of universal favorite I heard of a young teacher in one of th public schools, the other day, all the pleasure and inconvenience of being idolized by her boys, and it seemed a hough it must be much more pleasant be a little less adored after bei some of her experiences. The children demonstrate their affections in various way peculiar to shy young innocents who mus walk, breathe and speak according to publi school discipline. One of their greate pleasures is "giving teacher something." may be an apple, or a very warm and greas oughnut, brought to school in the copocket; if may be some toy of home con struction, and in the summer it is flower —perhaps only a nosegay of dandelions, bunch of buttercups, or the more efflores cent lilac branch. In short, winter o summer, this very popular teacher's deslis covered with childish, boyish tokens that show an inherent spirit of gallantry, which is a strong to the strong transfer of the strong trans which is quite touching in the abstrac which is quite touching—in the abstract. The other morning a little chap sidled up to the desk with a box in his red little paw, and, pressing it into his teacher's hand, said in a whisper: "There, I've brought 'em for you." "What is it, dear?" said teacher. "Oh, you look!" with a grin of satisfaction. Untying the string she open the box, and behold, there was a set of fa teeth! "They are mamma's," explaine the child in a delighted tone. "They're much prettier than yours, and I brough 'em to you."—Boston Herald.

Variety may be the spice of life, bu advertising is the pepper and salt of a newspaper, and the bread and butter of the a vertiser. The customer comes in for the

eream.

—A literary man says: "I have surely discovered the author of The Breadwinners. It is John Hay, as has been asserted. You remember the peculiar name of Offit in the book. Well, a man of that name appears in the early chapters of the life of Lincoln which Hay and Nicolay are publishing in the "Century." In tioned the coincidence to one of the astant editors of the magazine, and

-Henry Crookes, of London, has when he was 11. Keats was a successful poet at 18. Leigh Hunt talked in rhyme at 13. Chaucer at 12, and Milton when he was 10. And where are they now, Ethel? was 10. And where are they now, Ethel? Where are they now? They are dead. Go wash the ink off your thumb and help your mother pare the potatogs. Ethel if you gains its original color. If the bearings of effect of the lubricant he applies.

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

A Pretty Table Invention

A lady who entertains charmingly and in her own large hearted and original way has invented an additional course at her most delightful ladies' lunches by intro-lucing after the dessert a platter of fresh Parma violets, from which each guest helps herself to a luscious bunch of fragrance and beauty. A side dish of silver pins accompanies this course of sweets. Before being served to the guests these same beautiful flowers did duty as a centrepiece on which the guests feasted their eyes.—Boston Post. ton Post.

Dressed as Flowers. The wild imagination of mantuamakers has taken a new flight; they are dressing has taken a new flight; they are dressing people to personate flowers. A young girl appeared at a recent ball in a white silk and tulle sprinkled over with white and purple violets; the corsage was covered with a network of heavy gold cord, which formed a complete basket, and in this receptacle violets were strewn. The straps over the shoulders were a violet ribbon, tied in bows to represent the headles of the health. to represent the handles of the basket ; the stockings were embroidered with violets and leaves; she wore green satin slippers and carried a voilet bouquet. Another young woman wore a skirt of pink poulte de soie, with a garniture of pink rosebuda and fern leaves, placed over a drapery on and fern leaves, placed over a drapery on moss-green crepe, with a pocket of moss rosebuds and fringes of grass that fell to the bottom of the skirt. One shoulder was adorned with moss roses and ferns, and the corsage was of pink moire antique trimmed with bands of cut crystal. These astonishing costumes appeared at a private, not a ing costumes appeared at a private, not a fancy, ball.—New York Letter.

Old Normandy laces are again in use. The full sleeve gathered at the elbow is more and more popular with evening dresses of transparent material.

Shoes with uppers of patent leather and oxed with thick soft kid are still preferred for carriage and house wear, and walking shoes maintain the patent leather tipped

Corsets are made very high over the oust, and long in the waist for street wear o increase the long-waisted effect aimed at in all French gowns, but for evening wear they are cut very low to provide for the very decollete gowns that are fashionable.

Stockings in silk and Lisle thread repeat all the new greens and shades of heliotrope. For wear with evening dress are silk stockings with black feet and black half

way up the leg, the rest flesh colored. This gives a curious appearance as if only half high hose were worn. Large shell ornaments for the hair grow more and more popular and in the shape of ong daggers, stilettos, two-handled swords, tridents, etc., are thrust through the laborate long puffs. A pretty one worn by a woman with light brown hair heaped in silky folds on the crown of her head

was of dark reddish shell in the shape crescent, three inches across from In line of the new fancy for ribbons around the throat and wrists are new collars and cuffs with small loops of linen along the upper edge, through which narrow, picotedged ribbon of different colors is run and tied in a bow of many long loops, under the chin and on the outside of the sleeves.

another fancy is for ruffles of crimped lisse. set thick with innumerable loops of narrow white or colored ribbon With the approach of spring many new black lace gowns make their appearance. The prettiest have plain skirts of narrow stripes of satin and moire, finished around the foot with a narrow plaiting of the same. The drapery is best made of very wide flouncing, which lends itself readily to the present mode of plain, full folds, and is as deep as the skirt. An economy is to have an extra pair of lace sleeves made with lining, which can be easily substituted and

worn in the evening. To those who can stand the severity of the style the Greek knot is the most becom-ing style of wearing the hair. The hair should be waved, with a few light curls in the middle of the forehead, but drawn away from the temples and twisted in a close knot on the back of the head, immediately below the crown, not allowing it to drag downward towards the nape. Misses wear tailor-made suits of dark

serge, or of striped or plaid homespun, with a kilt skirt that has short drapery, with a postillion basque with velvet revers and a vest of gav watered or striped silk Dark blue serge, with red watered silk vest and blue velvet revers, makes a pretty frock. The high collar of blue velvet has frock. The high collar of blue velvet has a red watered ribbon inside, with a small ow on one side, and the cuffs are similarly nished

A pretty tea gown has a petticoat of thickly gathered lace flounces sewn with big, dark red chenille balls. The gown, of white cashmere with a long train, buttons to the waist, from which it is open, showing petticoat, and turned back with broad evers of red velvet, the edges of which ike the full open sleeves, are hung with of the gown is lined with the palest pink surah.

Fashions in Mourning. In Brittany widows' caps are made of

In England it is still customary to wear white silk hat-bands for the unmarried. Gravish-brown is the color used in Ethiopia—the color of the earth to which the dead return.

South Sea Islanders express m

garb of striped white and black cloth. This signifies mingled sorrow and hope. The Romans during the Republic wore dark blue for mourning and purple and vio-let to express royalty—" kings and priests

White is the emblem of hope, and still prevails for all mourning in China. In England and this country it is used for hildren to denote purity. In Persia pale-brown is used, while sky

lue, to express the assurance that the deceased has gone to heaven, is the color used in Syria, Cappedocia, Armenia and

The Cardinals and Kings of France have always to be mourned for by the use of purple, and this use of the color has been handed down to the present time. It is said that the purple signifies the "blue" or aristocratic blood of the deceased.

Women's Work and Ways. The Nebraska girl is by law her own boss "at the age of 18.

Dr. Laura Weld, a graduate from a Bos-on medical school, has hung out her hingle in Dresden, Germany. Miss Anna Siegel enjoys the distinction plays the trombone. She was educated in

The Iowa Agricultural College has a new legree, M. D. E. (Master of Domestic Econny.) It has already been bestowed upon wo women.

There are about 500 women employed in

Vienna.

Berlin making rosettes for shoes and slip-pers. About 1:000,000 of these are exported other countries each year.
Prussia pays women from sixpence to
npence a day to act as guards at railway

rossings. The work is mainly to open and close the bars and light and sweep the The Rockwood Pottery at Cincinnati,

founded by Mrs. Bellamy Storer, is cele-brated for its colors and glazes, than which one are finer outside of China and Japan one are liner outside of China and finish gen conducted by women.

warmth of her body. I stood by and rubbe her for a long time, expecting to hear her speak and see her rise. The hands grew cold while I rubbed her, and they also cold while I rubbed her, and they also stiffened and became somewhat discolered. I be ame frightened and thought that life dial gone. I asked God to show me what we had done, and it came to me that I had put my hands in the way of God's work. Life did not entirely leave the body, however, when I thought it did. There was warmth and a smell of brandy for days after. It did seem some times for days that I could detect a little breath, but I cannet say that I really knew breath, but I cannot say that I really knew that she breathed after that Sunday night "On February 11th, Dr. Palmer exam ined her and said there was inanimate lift there then. Dr. Palmer, from his stand

point, says she had been in a trance; be we believe that life was; even in answer prayer. The body kept warm until Febru ary 16th, without any marked change e cept that the tips of the dingers and the co-of the nose dried from freezing and thaw Mrs. Stickney says that she can see n Mrs. Stekney says that she can see he difference whether God heals a sick person who is half dead or one whose breath has just left the body, or one who has been dead for months, and she quotes a number of Scriptural texts in confirmation of her

TERRIBLE INJUSTICE.

John H. Hall Dies in Prison Awaiting a To-

Long Delayed Parsion.

A Joliet, Ill., despatch says; John H Hall, sentenced for life in 1884 for the Mount Pulaski triple tragedy, in which John McMahon, a rich bachelor, and his two hired men—Robert Melthew and John Carlock—were murdered, died on Monday in the prison hospital. Hall was generally believed to be innegent, and recent developments tend to confirm that helief. Hall ments tend to confirm that belief. ments tend to confirm that belief! Hall's brother married McMahon's sister. McMahon also had a sister half crazy, who romembered after the murder to have heard Hall talk about the gagging and murdering that had been done in Texas while he was there. She insisted from this that Hall did the deed, since all three of the murdered men were gagged, hobbled and blindfolded when found with their throsts cut. Susnicion was at once their throats cut. Suspicion was at once directed to Hall. The murder was committed in August, 1882, but Hall was not arrested until a year later, and was tried in June, 1884. He proved a distinct alibi by three of his neighbors and his two daughters have three of his neighbors and his two daughters, but was convicted on the evidence of a fellow-prisoner, who swore that Hall confessed to him that he plotted and carried out the job. This, Hall said, was a bired detective, who perjured himself. His name is Charles Montgomery, and he is now in pententiary for burglary, and says he swore falsely. Hall made a dying statement, in which he maintained his innocence, and stated that, he knew the truth would come out some day. He was a stort would come out some day. He was a stout good-looking man when received, bu gradually wasted away brooding over hi misfortune till disease finished him.

A MONTREAL TRAGEDY.

Young Girl Seriously Wounded by a Crazy

Drunken Man. A Montreal despatch says: On Thursday night a young French Canadian girl named Demise Lavigne, aged 13, who lives with her father, a pilot, was shot in the back and thigh by Patrick Maloney, a man about 50 years of age, who, with his wife, lived in the same house. Maloney, who had been considerably addicted to strong drink of late has been laboring under the impression that the Lavigne family were attempting to take his life by injecting poison ing to take his life by injecting poise through the wall which separates the s their apartments. During the ever Lavigne's house and without saying a word began to discharge a seven-shooter. Two balls struck the girl, who fell on the floor Her brother. badly, wounded. present, escaped, and two balls fell to the ground without effect. Maloney then left the house and coming up town quietly gave himself up to the police authorities. He was brought before Judge Dugas yesterday merning and, having pleaded not guilty, was committed for trial at the Court of Queen's Bench. The young girl is as well as can be expected and is cared for at the General Hospital.

Heating Cars by Steam.

A St. Paul despatch says: An official test of steam hearing apparatus was made yesterday on a Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad short line train between St. Paul and Minneapolis. The device consists of the use of exhaust steam from the dome of the engine carried the engine carried through pipes underneath the engine and cars, with patent flexible coupling between each car. This pipe connects in the centre of each car with a radiating pipe on each side, with a branch under each seat. The test seeme iperfectly satisfactory, the thermometer has tering eighty degree within the respectively. eighty degrees within the cit stood at zero, with a pound to the

Wine from Jerusalem.

A Chicago despatch says: Invoices for large consignment of wine from Jerusalem A Chicago despatch sits! Invoices for a large consignment of wine from Jerusalem were received at the custom house vester day. The invoices fover, 500 gallens of wine and 100 gallons of liptor, and are intended specially for the fact of the Passover, which begans April ich and continues one week. This feast is particularly observed among the Hebrew throughout the world, with imposing coronomes and rejoicing. The wine is said to be of superguality, seven years old. The invoices icft Jerusalem December 15th.

A Chicago despatch sits! Invoices for a large with three intended specially wine from the age. Wheaton Huntley moved from the course of justice as admonistered by the King. The party known as Old Wesleyans now accuse Mr. Baker of jury-packing and of personally trying the natives, and have appealed to the Governor of the Fiji Island to send a war ship to allay the excitement fomented by Baker's conduct. The Catholic priests are appealing to France for protection. The British ing. Mr. Blank. Your wife made a very pleasant call of us last evening. The

to drink between the acts. It may result occur again "I'm going to chain her up after this."

THE FISH TIT FOR TAT.

t's Retaliation Measure Passed by Congress.

A Washington despatch says: The House of Representatives yesterday by a rote of 138 to 123 practically decided that there shall be no retaliatory legislation at there shall be no retaliatory legislation at this session of Congress. The vote was on the Belmont substitute for the Bill which passed the Senate four weeks ago, and by this vote the House determined to substitute the more radical for the more moderate measure. Belmont wanted abso-lute nonintercourse between the two countries, and to bring this about he was willing to extend the embarya to the sellilling to extend the embargo to the roll ng stock of Canadian railroads. The bate on the latter extended from 11 clock a. m. until 2 p. m., and called forth all sorts of patriotism and gash from the able Representatives on the floor. The members from New England were far more moderate in their demands than those from the Southern States. The Massachuletts and Maine Representatives declared that the floor. that the fishermen most interested did not ask for the Belmont Bill, but would be nutricly satsfied to apply the same treat-tent to Canadian vessels that Canada neted out to those sailing under the United States flag. But the House was not di posed to pay any attention to the wants of New England, and the Northwest, which lirectly concerned in the proposition to clude Canadian cars and engines, ent are in the controversy. The Bill a ended was passed by a vote of 252 to amended was passed by a vote of 252 to 1. This would seem like a very forcible endorsement of the Bill, but there is something behind all this. The Senate has expressed itself very emphatically upon the original Bill, and it will certainly not agree to the amendment of the House. The measure will therefore go to a conference committee, and the conferees on the part of each House will be instructed to stand out for the will of each body as expressed by the vote, and the prospect of a compromise is not at all good. It is the general belief on the Alepublican side that the Administration is opposed to any retailatory legislation, and that this method has been adopted to prevent action, while at the ted to prevent action, while at the hat blood is wanted.

TRANSPORTS ON THE LAKES,

The United States Authorities Investiga ing the Means of Attack on Inland

Water. A Cleveland (Ohio) despatch says: The ceal custom house authorities have made lmost daily reports to Washington for almost daily reports to Washington for three months past about dealings with Canada. Fishermen who have caught fish in Canadian waters have been compelled to tell of their doings for the past three years, and now comes a query to all of the owners of steamboats in the city from which it would appear that the authorities at Wash-ington are paying more attention to the isheries question and the possible outcome of the courtoversy than is engreally believed fisheries question and the possible outcome of the controversy than is generally believed. All the owners of large steamboats have received from Captain F. A. Mahan, of the United States Engineers' Office at Buffalo, a letter in which he says he wishes to know the shipping facilities of the port of Buffalo. He asks for a full description of each vessel and how much room there is available in each to carry passengers. Instead of asking outright, "Will your boat carry so many men through the Welland Canal?" the officer gets around the point with many men through the Welland Canal?" the officer gets around the point with several indirect questions. These letters are undoubtedly for the purpose of ascertaining what steamers there are on lakes capable of landing men on the Ganadian frontier in case of sudden cause for an attack in that direction. Cleveland has an immense fleet of large freight and ore carrying propolelers, that could be willing as g propellers that could be utilized a orts at short notice.

A ROMAN WEDDING.

The Righ Contracting Parties Assaulted b

a Madman,

A Rome cable says: A matrimenta
yent which has excited great interest it
he coclessastical world came off a few days
go when the wedding of Signorina Marie obini, the Cardinal's niece, to Signo Alibrandi a wealthy merchant, took place with great rejoicing at the Vatican.—After the religious ceremony the wedding party adjourned to the Cardinal's apartments, just above the rooms occupied by the Pope, whose meditations must have been curiously disturbed by the laughter and clinking, of glasses at the breakfast table. The Cardinal seemed to have forgotten his illness for the moment. In the afternoon the young couple had been married civilly at the Capitol. The proceedings were interrupted by a sensational incident. The registration clerk, seized with a guiden fit Alibrandi a wealthy merchant, took place with great rejoicing at the Vatican. After ration clerk, seized with a sudde f insanity, greeted the bride and bride room by pitching a candlestick at their room by pitching a candlestick at their cads. The bride fainted, the bridegroom mued, and several bystanders cried and bricked. Finally, after a hand-to-hand truggle, the madman was collared and the cremony ended happily.

A MEDICAL SUBJECT.

Mutilated and Decomposing Huma Body Found in a Trunk at Pittsburg. A Pittsburg despatch says: The emompany in this city made a ghastly dis-overy yesterday, which may turn out to be mother-trunk horror. A wooden box, about our feet long, was received here this mornig from Cincinnati. It was addressed t James Osborne, Pittsburg, Pa., and had a peculiar odor. A search of the city failed to find the person to whom the box was consigned, and it was then decided to open it. When the lid was broken the mutilated

remains of a man in an advanced state of decomposition were revealed. The legs and arms were severed from the trunk in order to crowd it into the box. A surgeon here gave it as his opinion that the body had been the property of a medical student, who had proposity estimated in been the property of a medical student, wh had probably shipped it to some friend it this city. The top of the head was sawed of and the work showed it to have been done by a professional hand. The authori ties have telegraphed to Cincinnari to inves-tions to be affect.

Lord Randolph's Rapid Speech,

tigate the affair.

Lord Randolph Churchill has become mild terror to the reporters—mild, because the sourcousness of his voice and the general distinctness of his utterance are some set off against the rapidity of his delivery, says the Pall Malloristic. On Monday might, in fifteen minutes, he spoke 208 lines of the Times, or mineteen-twentieths of a column being about the average spoken by members who are reported in the first person. Lord Randolph's rate of delivery, without allowing for cheers or other interruptions, was at the rate of 140 words a minute, and, as there were some paness in the fifteen minutes. His Lordship when he was speaking kept up the pace of 150 words a minute or more. This puts an unusual strain on reporters taking notes under conditions not favorable to the hearing of every word with certainty, and gives them individually a disproportionage amount of werk to do mild terror to the reporters—mild, becaus he sonorousness of his voice and the gen a disproportionate amount of work to do on leaving the callery.

-A man ought to be careful about going drink between the acts. It may result

WITH THE SPIRITS.

Miss Brown's Peculiar Manner of Invoking

the Dead. Numbers of People Hear from Friends Across the

Dark River. The Atlanta medium, Miss Zaida Bro held the fort again at Spiritualists' Hall, on Sixth street, last night. Miss Brown is on Sixth street, last night. Miss Brown is a buxom young woman of 22, with a ready command of language and strong lungs. She was listened to by a large audience, most of whom were believers in her doctrines. The lady claimed to be controlled by mediumistic power in the address, which was well received. At the conclusion of the lecture Miss Brown gave some of her recentiar kind of tests, which convict of peculiar kind of tests, which consist peculiar kind of tests, which consist of telling all about some dead person from some trinket or memento worn in life. She also gave a history of the wearer of the ornament. When the young woman called for applicants who wished to hear from departed friends there was a rush of men and women to the platform with rings, bracelets and other kinds of jewellery. Miss Brown remarked, as they overwhelmed her with the numerous articles "One at a time, please." She also ex-plained that to make the tests successful they must be handed directly to her by the The first person to receive attention wa

a man who handed the medium a ring Miss Brown pressed her hand tightly on he treasure as she said: "The perse tho comes to me has had many change There is more down in her nature than understood. She has a gentle face, with gray hair. She is about five feet seven or eight inches in height, and has dark eyes. She always rushed into things impulsively, but earnest and sincere, and went out of life rather suddenly. This man must have his own way, and was very skeptical. I near the name. He went over to the other near the name. He went over to the other side a long time ago." The owner of the ring said that Miss Brown's statement, which was unintelligible to the rest of the spectators, was correct.

The next individual accommodated by

the medium was a lady, who took off a bracelet, which Miss Brown held in her hand. "This brings an influence of some one ery amiable, of some one not closely con cted. There come to me the names of Elle and William. The possessor of this article has lately buried something, whether in the grave or not I am unable to say. I also see I lady, rather short, with dark hair. A man s also connected with this in some unac

ountable way."

The lady who put her faith in Miss Brown's powers declared that William was her husband, but was silent as to the other persons whose first names were suggested.

The medium received another ring and told how it brought visions of a lady who nad passed through startling changes in he past few months. There was a feeli of a child dying, and the influence of a two story brick house, and in a room was oman leaning over a bright fire. The ames of Charlie and Jim came to the medium, and she was moved by an accident en the street. The lady who submitted the ring knew nothing about the circumstances spoken of by Miss Brown except the name of Charlie, which was rather remarkable

cause Charlie is such a rare name

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So far the efforts of the Atlanta girl had
not been conspicuously successful. The
next trial was on a ring. The young woman said sie was influenced by a feel-ing of impetuosity. The person was dis-posed to rush into things, and was inclined to regret it afterward. An element of travel entered into the impression. She regretted to say it, but the young gentle-man of dark eyes and sallow complexion who was brought out in the test chewed tobacco. There was also the fluence of a storm, the thunder rolled and lightning flashed, and the additional influence of something lost. She revealed the names of Jimmie and Herman. The matter was made still more complex by a large brick building which fell in and killed a man. A man also appeared in the vision. He was 45, with dark hair and thing the light also appears who was a great and lightning flashed, and the additiona ves. A lady also came who was a great over of music. The man that owned the ing said that Miss Brown's disclosure

vere correct. The next subject was a young an who surrendered a ring to the edium. She took it and at once brought medium. She took it and at once brought up in her spiritualistic way two young girls, Tillie and Mary. The former was very pretty, with light hair and blue eyes, and of rather slender build. Miss Brown complimented the owner of the ring by saying if he was not a lawyer he ought to be one. He was too skeptical to be religious. The young man was given lots of taffy, and during the course of the test the medium brought up the names of Dayil and Willowshi and William and Will ught up the names of David and Wil. iam, whom she described minutely. When he had finished the young man stated for he benefit of the audience that he didn't ecognize any one spoken of, but everything aid about himself was true. Several other individuals submitted articles upon which Miss Brown cast a horoscope. She pleased the believers, but the skeptics were inclined to doubt the efficacy of her declarations. ncinnati Enquirer.

THE QUEEN AND THE BIBLE.

Iemorable Testimony from Queen Victoria to the Value of the Holy Scrip

The public learned with some disap pointment from a letter writer, it is understood, by Sir Henry Ponsonby that the story of the Queen presenting a Bible to a heathen prince with the words. "This is the secret of England's greatness," was incorrect. It seems, however, that the interesting story is very writer. nteresting story is not without very solid oundation. It would appear that some ioundation. 11 would appear that some time agos a present having been made to Her Majesty by the chiefs of Abbeokuta, the Earl of Chichester was authorized to write the following letter: "The Queen and the people of England are very glad to know that Sagbra and the chiefs think as know that Sagbua and the chiefs think a they do upon the subject of commerce But commerce alone will not make a natio reat and happy, like England. England as become great and happy by the know-edge of the true. God and Jesus Christ. The Queen is, therefore, very glad to hear hat Sagbua and the chiefs have so kindly received the missionaries who carry with them the Word of God, and that so many the people are willing to hear it. In der to show how much the Queen values order to show how much the Queen value. God's Word she sends with this, as a present to Sagbua, a copy of this Word in present to Sagbua, a copy of this Word in two languages—one the Arabic, the other the English.

Trouble Among the Tongas.

A London cable says: Advices from th Tonga, or Friendly Islands, show that ther attinues to be great excitement among thatives over the trial of the men under arrest for the attack on Missionary Baker Five more of the prisoners have been sen tenced to death, and thirty others ar awaiting their trial. The British Consul, i is said, has succeeded in averting furthe executions, but he declines to interfer

A wide field for speculation is opened by this paragraph in the Nashua Telegraph, describing dancing parties in Amherst, N.H.: These dances have been kept upon sept upon as purely a moral basis as practicable.

LATE SCOTTISH NEWS.

Rev. Dr. Clerk, minister of Kilmallie, ied on the 7th inst., aged 74 years. Lord Dalhousie has been elected President of the Brechin Liberal Association

There are in the British army 138,053 nglishmen, 15,497 Scotchmen, and rishmen.

At Thurso ice 14 inches thick is consid

red evidence of the recent extreme severity f the weather there. Mr. J. McArthur, Mayor of Prin

lbert, Northwest Territories of Canada a native of Nairn. Major Davidson, son of Mr. Davidson hmarlo, was married in London on the st instant to a daughter of Vis

The plan of campaign has been practicall adopted by the farmers on the Ellon estate They will keep back 10 per cent. on the cents for one year.

Miss Sanderson, Tweedmouth, who ha for fifty years been deprived of the power of speech, has suddenly acquired power of peech again. Rev. Alex. Beverly, LL.D., formerly an

for many years one of the masters of the Aberdeen Grammar School, died at Aber deen on the 5th inst. Rev. J. M. Sloan, M. A., of Andersto Free Church, Glasgow, has been elected colleague and successor to the Rev. Horatius Bonar, Edinburgh.

On the 4th inst., yellow and white prim roses, pansies, snowdrops and daisies were in bloom in the garden of Mr. James Bil on, at Glencarrick.

ton, at Glencarrick.

The Dumfries Standard announces the death at Minholm, Langholm, on the 7th inst., aged 75 years, of Margaret, daughter of the late Sir James Malcolm, K. C. B. J. Blackwood, joiner, Greenock, has go days for a brutal assault on his son aged 10 years. Besides thrashing him ter ribly with a strap, he held his naked body over the fire.

On the 1st inst., the body of R. Craig, Oban, was found in the Crinal Canal. His dog was sitting on his staff, and on being approached rose and put its nose in the water. This led to the canal being dredged. The remains of Lord Deas were interred in Warriston Cemetery, Edinburgh, on the 11th inst. Prior to the funeral, which was of a private character, a short service was conducted at his residence in Heriot row by

Rev. Dr. Norman Macleod. A book by the Marquis of Huntly i about to be published by Messrs. Chapman & Hall. "Travels. Sports and Politics in the East" is to be the title of the volume which will be illustrated by the Marchiones

f Huntly. On the 5th inst., at Liverpool assizes Jessie Robertson, aged 34, was found guilty of forging an order for the delivery of some jewellery in the name of Lady Gibson Craig, of Riccarton, and was sen-tenced to six months' imprisonment, with hard labor.

On the 7th inst., in Edinburgh, Professo On the 7th inst., in Edinourgh, Professor Sir Douglas Maclagan was presented by the Lord Justice-General with his bust and portrait, which had been subscribed for as marks of personal appreciation in connec-tion with the honor of knightheod con-

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ferred on him.

On the 1st inst., there were interred in Kilmuir churchyard the remains of John Mactie and his wife, both of whom were found dead in their house at Totscore. They had been attacked by fever, and dread of the infection had prevented any one from entering the house, and they were simply left to perish.

The Tay Bridge, to replace the structur blown down several years ago, when a train dashed into the river and many person were killed, will be opened for traffic in May. The last of the large girders is read for being placed. The Queen will formally over the killed in the large girders is ready. pen the bridge in June

Lord Gifford, an ex-Judge of the Court of Lord Gifford, an ex-Judge of the Court of Session. Edinburgh, who died recently, has bequeathed £80,000 to found National Theology Lectureships at the four Sectists universities. Edinburgh gets £25,000. Glasgow and Aberdeen £20,000 each, and St. Andrew's £15,000. The total value of the property left by His Lordship is £190,000.

Intelligence has been received from Caircof the death of General Sir Charles MacGregor, of the Bengal Staff Corps. This

One Hundred and Forty Elephants Cap

Mr. Sanderson, Superintendent of Government Kheddahs, succeeded on the 14th a capturing an immense herd of elephants mbering no fewer than 140. This is the argest capture on record, and represents t is estimated, about a lakh of rupees The scene of the capture is only six miles from the Tura headquarters station of the Garo Hills. The stockade in which the elephants are enclosed is immensely strong but is being further strengthened against pressure of so many powerful animals by being backed up with powerful timber supports, while an extra stockade is being prepared, into which some of the elephants may be admitted before the tying up process with tame elephants commences. main stockade is literally tightl packed with elephants of all size Graham Smith, Commissary General, who is paying an official visit to the Kehddahs, was, with Mrs. Graham Smith, fortunate ough to be present at this most exciting pture, and to witness a scene uncornalla capture, and to witness a scene unequalled in Kheddah operations. Unfortunately during the drive, one elephant, breaking back, escaped, and in doing so killed one of he hunters .- Calcutta Englishman.

Two Ladies Dragged out of Church. A Montreal despatch says: Misses Alice Lamareux and Mary Ellen Foley, respectable and well-connected young ladies here, the latter the daughter of Mr. Foley, a dry goods merchant, on the afternoon of Sunday last entered the Notre Dame de Bonsecours Church and knelt down in a pew. They were not acquainted with the Bonsecours Church and knett down in a pew. They were not acquainted with the regulations of the church, and, shortly after their entrance, the proprietor of the pew came in and took his seat. He appeared quite satisfied, when suddenly the beadle of the church approached the young ladies and caught one by the arm and the othe by the neck and endeavored to drag them out through the aisle into the street. A large imber of worshippers noticed the scene and three young gentlemen who were passing at the time came to the ladies rescue They were indignant at the beadle's conduc and applied through their attorneys to Mr.
stice Ouimet in the Practice Court
esterday for leave to take a joint action of 31,000 against the beadle and the reverend centlemen of St. Sulpice Seminary, the proprietors of the sacred edifice.

-.. What's the defference between a piano and a gun. Charley?" asked a young wife of her non-musical husband. "A gun kills the quickest, that's all," was the staccato response.

When the Presiding Elder preached ecently at Hermitage, Mo., he was much nnoyed at the sound of a small bell which rang whenever he was particularly emphatic At last he stopped in the sermon and said for a characteristic forms and a characteristic forms and a characteristic forms and a characteristic forms. Thereupon one of his fearers stepped to the pulpit and moved a small call bell that had stood just under the edge of the big Bible in such a position that when the Elder banged the book the bell rang.

LATEST FROM IRELAND.

Mr. Vernon, Irish Land Commissioner, seriously ill at Londonderry. St. Luke's Church, the largest Protestan

ace of worship in Cork, was destroyed by re on the 4th inst. Prof. Salmon, of Dublin, has a new olume of sermons in the press entitled Gnosticism and Agnosticism."

The sum of £400 has been subscribed in Cork towards the erection of a statue to the memory of the late Dr. Delany, Bishop of Cork.

Mr. James Robertson, Manager and co courtner in the extensive drapery firm of Robertson, Ledlie & Co., Waterford, died on an. 28th.

Jan. 28th.

A tragic affair has occurred in County Kerry, when at a dance a young man named Falvey, in a fit of jealousy, stabbed another man named Sullivan, who has since died.

Mr. W. P. Hanley, J. P., of Thurles, agent for the extensive estates of Pennefeather Wood and Ballymure, County Tipperary, has announced to the tenants a reduction in their rents of 50 per cent. on the former, and 40 per cent. on the latter the former, and 40 per cent. on the latter property. All the tenants paid. Subscriptions are invited to a fund to relieve Mr. Daniel O'Connell, of Derrynane

relieve Mr. Daniel O'Connell, of Derrynane Abbey, Ceunty Kerry, of immediate and pressing calls upon him through hard times, and not arising from any fault of his own, in order that the historic pile and relies of the great O'Connell should not pass under the auctioneer's hammer into the hands of green later.

peculators. The Duke of Leinster died on the 10th inst. in his 68th year. His Grace was Premier Duke, Marquis and Earl of Ire-land. He sat for Kildare in the House of Commons from 1847 to 1852, and was called to the House of Lords as Baron Kildare (peerage of the United Kingdom) in 1870. He married in 1847 Lady Caroline Sutherland Leveson-Gower, daughter of the second Duke of Sutherland: He is succeeded by his eldest son, the Marquis of Kildare, who was born in 1851.

PRINCE OF NEW YORK DETECTIVES.

How He Manages to Corrall Thieves, Big and Little.

Markedly individualized and independmatriculy individualized and invitive of confidence. He knows the thoughts, plans, vays and characteristics of "crooks," and readily infers how any one of the category will proceed in the projection and execution of crime, and what he will do to cover his tracks. Charles Reade's advice to "put yourself in his place" he follows in practice of a profession to which pre-eminent fitness rather than choice has called him. Like every genuine "sleuth hound" of just government, he exhibits rare coolness, selfpossession and bravery, persistence un-wearying, sagacity almost unerring, and the fine scent that sniffs the slightest odor of the quarry. Kind as keen, and im-partial as imperturbable, he has formed a class of police officers equal to the needs of a municipality so free to ingress and egress that it is the most difficult of all to guard against criminals. "Honor among thieves" one of the time-worn lies that he de unces with emphatic scorn. He says: never met a thief in my life, pro-led he could benefit by peaching on ded he could benefit by peaching on is confederates, from whom I could not ind opt anything I was desirous to know. There is no such thing as honor among thieves." * * * Some of the men reporting to him are said to be college-bred, and can bass muster in the best society. All are chosen in view of individual aptitude for certain kinds of work. The stamp of officialism is about the last of which there officialism is about the last of which there is any trace. Keeping incognito as much as possible, the chances of prompt detection are multiplied. "Crooks" are now afraid of their shadows; great robberies have ceased, and minor crime been reduced over eighty per cent. Detectives more or ess closely imitate the example of their hief, who says: "Every evening I make ta point to meet some of these men in esorts, and learn from them the wherebouts of their friends, and what they are ing. One crook of consequence generall knows what other good men are doing. In this way I keepposted, and know in what part of the country all the sharp men are.

As experts are liberated from the State Prison I follow their tracks in this way House-Plants and Water.

Strange as it may seem, water is one the greatest obstacles to the successful cul-ture of window plants, in giving too much as well as in giving too little. Plants want water and in just the right amount. s the right amount can be learned by fill-What top. Pour on water, and when what will has drained off and it no longer drips, the soil will contain just the right quantity of water. But all soils will not let the exc of water drain off thus; when filled with water they hold it and remain as mud, in hich no plant, save an aquatic, can grow. If it is inferred that such an impervious soil can be made into a porous one by add-ing a sufficient quantity of sand, a good conclusion will have been reached. A close soil may be made a porous one by adding sufficient sand. The writer was once called upon to inspect some window plants that were growing in the wrong direction, n spite of careful watering. We found arge plant stand in which was a collection We found a of plants, in porcelain and other impervi-us pots, each of them filled with liquid and. The owner, though a fairly intellient man, was astonished to learn that it was possible to water too much, and that he was killing his plants with kindness. he was killing his plants with kindness. Pots with ample drainage and a soil made porous with sufficient sand will prevent the evil of too much water. Still, plants may suffer from a lack of water. The window gardener, finding that the surface of the soil in the pots looks moist, infers hat no more water is needed and gives none, hence the plants suffer. The cause of this trouble is the same as that of over-watering; an impervious soil prevents the bassage of water through it. Water is

matrimonial career the proud possessor of the following housekeeping outfit: The object of this article is to encourage

The object of this article is to encourage those who are contemplating a journalistic career by showing them what can be accomplished in that profession by industry, sobriety and economy.—Colorado Dispatch.

—The hostess who has the tact to arrange can little nooks in her apartments, where

Man Who Was Drowned is Arrested fo

THE DEAD ALIVE

A Man Who Was Drowned is Arrested for Conspiring to Defraud an Insurance Company.

Supt. Cornish, of Pinkerton's detective agency, and Chief Inspector Hanscom escorted to police headquarters a man who, according to the certificate of death, was drowned more than four months ago, says a Boston despatch of February 9th to the New York Sun. At headquarters he met the man who had sworn to seeing him New York Sun. At headquarters he met the man who had sworn to seeing him drown, and who was so mad that he exclaimed, "You fool! If you got out of the way why didn't you stay out?" These two men, with two others, were arrested for conspiring to defraud the United States Mutual Accident Association out of \$5,000. One of the conspirators took out a policy for that amount, and soon afterward was reported to have been drowned. Applied reported to have been drowned. Applica-tion was made for the insurance money, but the conspirators made one or two blunders, and failed to get the cash. The story of the conspiracy, as confessed by the supposed drowned man, is this:

the conspiracy, ascomessed by the supposed drowned man, is this:

Early last summer Henry J. Thomas, of Cambridge; Charles L. Frost, of North Andover, and Walter E. Bray and Eugene L. Saunders, of Chelsea, were discussing schemes for making money. They decided to try a plan for defrauding the United States Mutual Accident Association, of New York. On June 8th Thomas procured a blank application, and Saunders filled in the necessary answers to interrogatories concerning his health and general condition. A policy of \$5,000 was taken out, and Mary Leonard, who passed as Thomas' interded A policy of \$5,000 was taken out, and Mary Leonard, who passed as Thomas' interded wife, was made the beneficiary. It was understood that Thomas was to die at a certain time, and that the money would be equally divided among the conspirators. Two assessments were paid, and then the men thought it was time to act. On the morning of September 30th the four men met in a saloon in Boston and decided to drown Thomas in Beverly Harbor. Thomas went to his room at West Springfield street, packed all his things and took them away. packed all his things and took them awa Then he went to Beverly and met Bray and Frost. They spent some little time in discussing who should assist Thomas in his voluntary sacrifice. Frost was chosen, and he and Thomas went to the docks Frost and Thomas spent two hours in examining the yacht Mayflower, which lay alongside one of the wharves, and at sun down they went to the railroad bridge ar hired a boat. That was the last that w. seen of them until meday. Late that high Frost returned to the bridge alone and re ported, with every appearance of grief, that the boat had capsized and that his com panion was drowned. He said he searched for the body, but without success. All h for the body, but without success. All he could find was his friend's hat, which was in the boat. After telling the boatman where to look for the body, he drew a wal let from his vest pocket and paid the man with a note that had not been wet The boatman did not notice this important

fact until after Frost's departure.

The papers announced the death of Thomas, and on October 2nd Mary Leonard telegraphed to the secretary of the insurticle of the insurticl ance company claiming the amount of the policy. The agent visited her to make the usual inquiries, and found her at a restaurant at No. 86 Dover street. He askeddier how she had learned of the accident, and she promptly replied that she had seen the account of the drowning in the Journal, which was taken regularly by the proprietor. The agent had not seen it, so he went to the proprietor and asked for the paper. The man said he did not take it. The girl's confusion made the agent suspicious, and an investigation was begun. After patient shadowing, a man who partly answered the description of Thomas was seen visiting the woman, and was traced to Taunton. where he went by the name of Thompson He recently moved to Cambridge, and the police went there to arrest him to-day.

"Well, you are looking pretty well for a man who has been drowned four months,"

said Chief Inspector Hanscom.
Thomas recognized Hanscom and turned as 'though to run, but the inspector stopped him. He pretended he didn't know what the inspector meant. He denied being Thomas and stoutly maintained that his name was Thompson, but when Detective Thornhill produced a picture of him, taken before his alleged departure from this world, he confessed. He said that he and Frost rowed around the harbor until a specified hour. Then they rowed to the shore and he got out and met Bray. Frost then jumped overboard in water up to his waist, and careened the boat until several buckets of water had been shipped. Then he got in again and rowed back to the bridge with his sad tale.

Frost was arrested in North Andover

Thomas in Inspector Hanscom's office The men stared at each other without sign of recognition. Then Frost went up to Thomas, touched his face, and said Acctionally: "He's alive, that's sure."
Yes, I'm slive, "was Thomas' dry retort.
The woman heard of Thomas' arrest and

A Surprise for the Teacher. After all, popularity may have its draw-backs. It is embarrassing to be liked too much, because so few individuals can live up to the reputation of universal favorite I heard of a young teacher in one of the public schools, the other day, who suffer Il the pleasure and inconvenience of b olized by her boys, and it seemed a though it must be much more pleasant to be a little less adored after being told of some of her experiences. The children demonstrate their affections in various ways peculiar to shy young innocents who mus walk, breathe and speak according to publi school discipline. One of their greatest pleasures is "giving teacher something." It may be an apple, or a very warm and greasy loughnut, brought to school in the coat pocket; it may be some toy of home con-struction, and in the summer it is flowers —perhaps only a nosegay of dandelions, a bunch of buttercups, or the more effores-cent lilac branch. In short, winter or watering: an impervious soil prevents the watering: an impervious soil prevents the passage of water through it. Water is given, but it wets only a slight layer at the surface, it cannot pass downward and the surface looks well. The remedy, as in the other case, is an open soil.—American Apriculturist.

A Matrimonial Commencement.

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A Clincinnati newspaper man, who restant a blushing maiden to Hymen's satisfaction. Untying the string she opened the box, and behold, there was a set of false teeth! "They are mamma's," explained teeth! "They are mamma's," explained teeth! "They are mamma's," and I brough much prettier than yours, and I brough em to you."—Hoston Herald.

Variety may be the spice of life, but advertising is the pepper and salt of a newspaper, and the bread and butter of the acceptance. The customer comes in for the

eream.

—A literary man says: "I have surely "The Broad -A literary man says: "I have surely discovered the author of 'The Breadwards of the Breadwards of the

deore began to write poems when he was a Hay wrote the much talked about novel.

Hay wrote the much talked about novel. when he was 11. Keats was a successful poet at 18. Leigh Hunt talked in rhyme at 13. Chaucer at 12, and Milton when he was 10. And where are they now, Ethel? was 10. And where are they now, Ethel? Where are they now? They are dead. Go wash the ink off your thumb and help your mother pare the potatoes. Ethel, if you would live long. I'll write the poetry! I don't care to live any longer. P. S.—In fact, I'd rather die than pare the potatoes. fact, I'd rather die than pare the potatoes. hot, he can watch from a distance the effect of the lubricant he applies.

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

A Pretty Table Invention.

A lady who entertains charmingly and in her own large hearted and original way has invented an additional course at her most delightful ladies' lunches by intro-ducing after the dessert a platter of fresh Parma violets, from which each guest helps herself to a luscious bunch of fragrance and beauty. A side dish of silver pins accompanies this course of sweets. Before being served to the guests these same beau-tiful flowers did duty as a centrepiece on which the guests feasted their eyes.—Bos-Dressed as Flowers.

The wild imagination of mantuamakers The wild imagination of mantuamakers has taken a new flight; they are dressing people to personate flowers. A young girl appeared at a recent ball in a white silk and tulle sprinkled over with white and purple violets; the corsage was covered with a network of heavy gold cord, which formed a complete basket, and in this receptacle violets were strewn. The straps over the shoulders were a violet ribbon tiedly been shoulders were a violet ribbon tiedly been houlders were a violet ribbon, tied in bows to represent the handles of the basket; the stockings were embroidered with violets and leaves; she were green satin slippers and leaves; she wore green sain suppers and carried a voilet bouquet. Another young woman wore a skirt of pink poulte de soie, with a garniture of pink rosebuda and fern leaves, placed over a drapery on moss, green errors, with a necket of moss moss-green crepe, with a pocket of moss rosebuds and fringes of grass that fell to the bottom of the skirt. One shoulder was adorned with moss roses and ferns, and the corsage was of pink moire antique trimmed with bands of cut crystal. These astonishing costumes appeared at a private, not a fancy, ball.—New York Letter. Pashton Notes.
Old Normandy laces are again in use.

The full sleeve gathered at the elbow is more and more popular with evening dresses of transparent material.

Shoes with uppers of patent leather and oxed with thick soft kid are still preferred for carriage and house wear, and walking shoes maintain the patent leather tipped

Corsets are made very high over the oust, and long in the waist for street wear to increase the long-waisted effect aimed at in all French gowns, but for evening wear they are cut very low to provide for the very decollete gowns that are fashionable. Stockings in silk and Lisle thread repeat all the new greens and shades of heliotrope. For wear with evening dress are silk stockings with black feet and black half way up the leg, the rest flesh colored. This gives a curious appearance as if only half high hose were worn.

Large shell ornaments for the hair grow ore and more popular and in the shape of ong daggers, stilettos, two-handled swords tridents, etc., are thrust through the elaborate long puffs. A pretty one worn by a woman with light brown hair heaped in silky folds on the crown of her head was of dark reddish shell in the shape of crescent, three inches across from

In line of the new fancy for ribbons around the throat and wrists are new collars and cuffs with small loops of linen along the upper edge, through which narrow, picotaged ribbon of different colors is run and ied in a bow of many long loops, under the chin and on the outside of the sleeves. Another fancy is for ruffles of crimped lisse, set thick with innumerable loops of narrow white or colored ribbon.

With the approach of spring many new black lace gowns make their appearance. The prettiest have plain skirts of narrow stripes of satin and moire, finished around the foot with a narrow plaiting of the same. The drapery is best made of very wide flouncing, which lends itself readily to the present mode of plain, full folds, and is as deep as the skirt. An economy is to have an extra pair of lace sleeves made with lining, which can be easily substituted and

worn in the evening. To those who can stand the severity of he style the Greek knot is the most becom-ng style of wearing the hair. The hair should be waved, with a few light curls in the middle of the forehead, but drawn away from the temples and twisted in a close knot on the back of the head, immediately below the crown, not allowing it to drag downward towards the nape.

Misses wear tailor-made suits of dark

serge, or of striped or plaid hon with a kilt skirt that has short d with a postillion basque with velvet revers and a vest of gay watered or striped silk. Dark blue serge, with red watered silk est and blue velvet revers, makes a pretty rock. The high collar of blue velvet has red watered ribbon inside, with a small w on one side, and the cuffs are-similarly

nished. A pretty tea gown has a petticoat of thickly gathered lace flounces sewn with big, dark red chenille balls. The gown, of white cashmere with a long train, buttons to the waist, from which it is open, show-ing petticoat, and turned back with broad revers of red velvet, the edges of which, like the full open sleeves, are hung with the chenille balls. The inside and train of the gown is lined with the palest pink

Fashions in Mourning. In Brittany widows' caps are made of cellow material.

In England it is still customary to wear white silk hat bands for the unmarried Grayish-brown is the color used in Ethiopia—the color of the earth to which the dead return.

South Sea Islanders express mourning by a garb of striped white and black cloth.
This signifies mingled sorrow and hope. The Romans during the Republic wore ark blue for mourning and purple and vioet to express royalty-" kings and priests

o God White is the emblem of hope, and still orevails for all mourning in China. In England and this country it is used for hildren to denote purity.

In Persia pale-brown is used, while sky-lue, to express the assurance that the leceased has gone to heaven, is the color ised in Syria, Cappedocia, Armenia and

The Cardinals and Kings of France have The Cardinais and Kings of France have always to be mourned for by the use of purple, and this use of the color has been handed down to the present time. It is said that the purple signifies the "blue" or aristocratic blood of the deceased. Women's Work and Ways.

The Nebraska girl is by law her own boss at the age of 18. Dr. Laura Weld, a graduate from a Bos-on medical school, has hung out her hingle in Dresden, Germany.

Miss Anna Siegel enjoys the distinction of being the only woman in the States who plays the trombone. She was educated in

Vienna. The Iowa Agricultural College has a new gree, M. D. E. (Master of Domestic Econmy.) It has already been bestowed upor

wo women.

There are about 500 women employed in erlin making rosettes for shoes and slip About 1,000,000 of these are exported other countries each year.

Prussia pays women from sixtence to enpence a day to act as guards at railway rossings. The work is mainly to open and close the bars and light and sweep the

The Rockwood Pottery at Cincinnati, rated for its colors and glazes, than which one are finer outside of China and Japan, al for the beauty of form and finish ger The initial experiments which to this perfection have been mainly have led to this perfect conducted by women.

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Consult the Surgeons at Arm-Widnesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 9th, 15 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th, 1887.

New Advertisements in this Issue.

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FARME ISVILLE AND VICINITY. Our Reporter's Note Book Turned Inside Out for the Benefit of the Public.

THANKS .- Our thanks are due to The facts of the case are substantially thoughts. All dauguists. our old friends, Mr. J. M. Hicks Tacount, Washington Territory, and Mr. C. D. Clow, of Wilson, Dakota, for copies of their local papers.

Council Meering .-- A speci 1 me t ing of Rear Yonge and Escott Council During the 1a-t twelve months she has was held on Saturday last, a report of ocen subject to occasional fits of sicks which will appear in our next, when mess, and was at times out of her mind; each ratepayer will be mailed a free but as she was very quet during these copy of the REPORTER.

Successful Revival .- The reviv al now going on in the Method's Church is one of the most remarkable which has ever taken place here. The Rev. Mr. Savage is a most per snasive orator, and his efforts, ably seconded by the pastor mri other ernest Christian workers, have been Messally the profesed conversion of over a hundred. The interest still usual, her brother went out to look for con innes, and the church is crowded

GRAND LINGE MISSION SOCIAL .seventy-five persons gathered at the and thus put an end to her existence residence of Thomas Hayes, F.sq., the On Saturday morning Mr-s Tackaof jet being to raise a small donation berry rose earlier than usual, helped in a d of the above mission. Refresh, her sisters to get breakfast, and seemments were served during the evening ed anxious that the work should be and the Farmersville orchestra, assisted one quickly and well. Shortly after the by Mr. Cornwell as pinnist, rendered becakfast she went into the dininga number of choice selections. Rev. room, and and r the pretence of ar-S. Sheldon read a short account of the ranging her hair must have got pos-rise, objects and present condition of session of her fither's eazor, which the mission, which was listened to was kept on a small shelf near the

pecced in town on Friday last fortunate young woman in the agonies are it is agon and noble of death, with a terrible gash in her

ly drove through the principal being completely severed. Messengers stree's, until he pulled up in front of were at once despatched for the neighthe lone widow's" residence on Victobors, and the coroner was also sumtoria street. A basket of delicious moned, who, on learning the particuapples was transferred from the cut-bars of the case, and not consider an ter to the larder of the smiling widow, inquest recessary, and with heart elate at having done a worth deed, he touched up Billy with in the Methodist Church bereon Monthe lines preparatory to starting on his day, was largely a t nded, and on homeward trip. But instead of at every hand the most heaftfelt sym-tending to his steed, Friend Isaac pathy is expressed for the sorrowing

beast by the bridle. Friend Isaac save he always considered himself good on a "hang on" and is satisfied that this

them inperused.

SENT FOR TRIAL.-The young man Rich. Irwin who was taken to Brockville juil last week, was, as we surmized at the time, only laboring under the effects of a long debruch. On Monday be was brought from Brock ville and a raigned before Justices on April 13th. White and Loverin, who after hearing the evidence of paries from whom it be built in B.ockville the coming seawas all g d he had stolen a quantity of son. Important to the call skins, a cow hide, and a goat skin role, on the 13th of April last, as well as the admission by prismer on the evening of his first arrest that he was guilty of the charges preferred against him, the magistrates had no guity alternattive but to send him up for

> The best spring medicine is one of West's Liver Pills taken every night on going to bed. Jast what you need. Sug-

TRESBYTERIAN PROSPECTS .- The Rev. Mr. Kellock, of Spencerville. Convening. Notwithstanding the unfavora-

of the members and others. The sermon will be long remembered by those who heard it, for its eloquent Are men who held the highest Medical Let us, and who are graduates of the purelipad European Universities and new aged in extensive medical practice and expensence. (> Dr. McCulough, the colebrated physician, surgeon and special colebrated physician, surgeon and special title recent meeting of the Preshy.

sh, German and French medical and Firfield in anot er. This was perty at \$10,000,000. Call proposity on the below days and the plan he advised; but there wer practical difficulties in the way, which meanwhile Farmersville needed a more meanwhile Farmersville needed a more
The surgeons come we'll recommended for which see posted birls and circulars and the testimentals of circle patients themselves.

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(2) All communications STRICTLY and communications of circle patients are communications of circle patients. The second of t here on Sunday, the 20th We not eported that the old C. M. charet, cests.

A SAD AND TERRIBLE SUICIDE.

A YOUNG WOMAN OF ELBE MILLS CUTS HER THROAT WHILE INSANE.

The country for miles around was shocked hast Saturday morning by by catting her throat with a razor, while suffering from meetal aberra. It is with peasure that we recomson upon the scene of the tragedy and found the report only too true.

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as fol ows ar of her age, and was a sm rt, in-el igent girl, who mail about a year ago enjoyed general good health attacks, the family did not consider i necessary to send her to an asylum During the past month she has been getting grainally worse, and ha-abord under the hallicination that or fat'e 's sickness was caused by laattendance upon h r during her spel's of despondency. On Friday last she wen, out of doors for the ostensible purpose of getting an armfal of wood As the was gone s mewhat longer than her and found that she had started for the open fields. When caught up to she expressed a wish that she might

with much interest. A silver collectionking glass. See then went up to m amounting to \$14.50 was taken her room and committed the fatal and everything passed off very deed. About five minutes after she deed. About five minutes after she ascended the stairs, the family heard a come generally established, and I noise as of something failing, and on can assure my many customers and others AN ARTLANDON EPISODE. -- What noise as of samething falling, and on rpess, hitched up Brown Billy and throat, the jugu'ar vein and windpipe

worths friend, who kept firm hold of the second decided and the lines, several rolls before the power the lines, several rolls before the power that the recent election 28 voters cally. Copying done reasonable and ful beast was brought to a standstill named Cantelon and 21 named White-the widow readered efficient aid by ly cast their ballots for the Conservative reasonable and good. All work guaranteed satisfactory. Bring the children same with the condition of the conservative reasonable and good. All work guaranteed satisfactory. Grant S. M. SWITZER. Grant very plackily grasping the plunging arive candidate in West Huron.

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There was a slight shock of earth quake at Charleston, S. C., on Friday

West's' World's Wonder is the marvel o healing, superior to all other liniments. Always keep it in the house. All druggists .. The A neer of Aighanistan is acively preparing for war, probably

against Russia. .The first C. P. R. steimer is expeet d to leave Hong Kong for Van conver early in May.

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...Official statements place the numher of victims of the earthquake in Earope at 646, and the loss to pro-...In-pector Phillips is looking

harpy after some parties in this must for be lost sight of. In the outty who have neglected to pay Scott Act fines imposed upon them.

... The Elgin man who was charged tice in the rul lished reports of the with violating the Scott Act pleaded Presbytery that the Rev. Mr. Richards guilty, and paid a fine of \$30 and

e ald be bought for \$3,000; but he advised the erection of a more modern will always be found a great blessing to those afflicted with liver complaint, dypepsia, indigestion and sick headache Thirty puls 25c. All druggists.

... Mrs. Youmans, President of the Dominion W. C. T. U., thinks any woman may be just as ladylike in casting her vote as in asking for her etters at the postoffice. ... A statistician ceclares that while

the report that a daughter of Mr. the increase of population is less than Richard Tackaberry, a well to-do far-mer residing a mile and a half south physicians is six per cent. At this of Eibe Mills, had committed suicide rale, the true is coming when there

...It is reported that a farmer nea-

Maria Tackaber y was in the 24th Merrickville had about 150 bushels o pars s olen from his granary one nigh ast week. We advise him to watch his well, or they will take that next. -Ridean Record.

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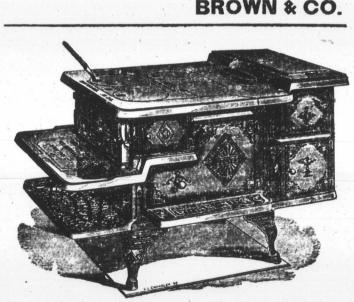
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THE REPORTER.

FARMERSVILLE, MARCH 2,1557.

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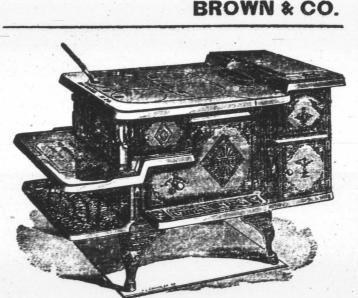
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