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The Rev. J. B. Huff, Baptist minister, will shortly leave this place for Sault St. Marie.

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Bill Nye on Wagon Road Our wagon roads throughout the country are generally a disgrace to civilization, and before we undertake

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The Rev. Mr. Knox has been in poor health for a few weeks, but is about to his pastoral duties again.

Farmers in this section are mostly through with their potato harvest and report a very poor crop, owing to the North Augusta fair on the North Augusta fair on the North Augusta fair on and evening, will be in our village on the 18th inst, and report having a good time. Brockville for some time lecturing, will be in our village on the 18th inst, and report having a good time. Brockville for some time lecturing, will be in our village on the 18th inst, and report having a good time. Brockville for some time lecturing, will be in our village on the 18th inst, and report having a good time. Brockville for some time lecturing, will be in our village on the 18th inst, and report having a good time. Brockville for some time lecturing, will be in our village on the 18th inst, and report having a good time. Brockville for some time lecturing, will be in our village on the 18th inst, and report having a good time. Brockville for some time lecturing, will be in our village on the 18th inst, and report having a good time. Brockville for some time lecturing, will be in our village on the 18th inst, and report having a good time. Brockville for some time lecturing, will be in our village on the 18th inst, and report having a good time. Brockville for some time lecturing will be in our village on the 18th inst, and report having a good time. Brockville for some time lecturing will be in our village on the 18th inst, and report having a good time. Brockville, and though the session of the present serious scrape, "I am as loud voice, "and, thank God, there's no blood stains on my hands." Before departing for Brockville prison her brokes to have a sister in-law shook and with the accused. They hum their heads low, and the was a like to coldent prison the read disting to the road districts.

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schines here, as there are two runing in almost a stone's throw of each other at the time of writing. We are sorry no one has responded to our call to say something about the changing of the name of this place. We will suggest a name ourselves in a couple of weeks more.

The four hundredth anniversary of

hairman and several other gentlemen gave short speeches. Great credit s due Miss Bullis for the excellent programme and the tasteful decor-

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of the order. Ample refreshments were provided.

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Chief of Police Rose of Brockville
took the prisoner in charge and
brought him to Brockville.

The salaries paid collectors are
never very exhorbitant, and they

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The members of the Newbord Junior base-ball team seems to be very desirous of getting on a match with a Westport team. We are exceedingly sorry our boys have not organized a team this season, so we could accommodate them. Perhaps their being aware of this latter fact makes them so desirous of a game; it is certainly not on account of any confidence they have in themselves to because of previous victories.

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An' th' pots an' boxes.

LADY CARAVEN Or Married Above Her Station.

CHAPTER I.

money on me, "and Lord details, when a women age, and you main nave your remertance in the case of the women and the stand."

Arley Rassome, lawyer and money-lender, the calm, insoretable man of business, looked at the young Earl—sexhap he wondered at his perices claimess; then he glanced at a sheet of mager lying on the deal.

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"Quite sure, my lord; you have sold all the timber that you could sell, as I told you — the only thing left is yourself."

"Then unless I repay sixty thousand pounds in six weeks, Ravenamere becomes the proporty of the man who lent the momey?"

"Precisely so," replied Arley Ransome.

"Then I hope he may live to enjoy it, for I have not sixty shillings. Hush," he contined, seeing that the lawyer was about to speak—"ne comments I am a ritined man, as you say; but I will not submit to exitticism. I say frankly that I have been a wicked spendthrift—a prodigal; I say frankly that if I could begin tile again I would live differently. I have been worse than a fool—I have been a dupe. It is all over now, and I have the price of my folly to pay."

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It is a bitter price, too, my lord. May I sak wimb you think of doing?"

"You may ask—I know no answer. In six weeks I lose Ravenamere, and with it all sources of income; and besides that I am forty thousand pounds in debt, and I have not forty shillings to pay it with. It seems to me there is but one thing to be done."

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Arley Ransome looked up anxiously. "What is that?" he saked.

"I had better invest the trifle I have remaining in the purchase of a revolver—you can imagine for what purpose; it will be but a fitting end to such a career as mine. I really do not think, Ransome, that I have had a hundred thousand pounds' worth of pleasure. What comments the newspapers will make upon me! They will head their paragraphs, 'Suicide of a Spendthrift Earl'—they will draw excellent morals and warnings from my fate. Men of my age will read it, and think what a dupe I must have been; it will not be a noble ending for the last of the Caravena."

"It will not indeed," said Arley Ransome.

OHAPTER I.

Just has we mean of a brilliant to the company of the

town of fair hair, waving in lines of perfect beauty from a broad white brown. The face salf was clearly ont, with handome features, dark-blue eyes, clear, straight brown; the lips were well shaped, ba. The hidden by a fixed brown; the lips were well shaped, ba. The hidden by a fixed brown; the lips were well shaped, ba. The hidden by a fixed brown; the lips were well shaped, ba. The hidden by a fixed brown, and the contained with a certain carcless, easy gence. The Earl of Carven, as he stood awaiting his sentence, was a handome and comely young Englishman in the springide of an digerial of the contained of the sentence, was a handome and comely young Englishman in the springide of an digerial of the sentence, was a handome and comely young Englishman in the springide of an digerial of the sentence, was a handom and the contained, and the contained of the base of the sentence of the sentence, was a brown with the linear distriction in his manner; his easy grace and snonchalmod. "I have made money because I always the words the his word; then he contained, "I have made money because I always the words while his linear distriction in the manner." I have a senting the words the his word; then he contained, "I have made money because I always the week that manner always the words and the contained, and the color of the large was a summended over my head; is all me the worst once."

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"I do not understand," he said, alowly,
"Then I will make my meaning even
plainer," remarked Arley Ransome. "Make
my daughter Countess of Caraven, and I,
in return, will make you a rich man."

The Earl laughed a little incredulous
angh that made the lawyer's face flush.
"Listen, my lord," he said; "wait before you speak. I am ambitious—I am
ambitious for my daughter. Make her
Countess of Caraven, and hear what I will
do for you. I will first pay the mortgage
money, the sixty thousand pounds; I will
does the estate of all incumbrances,
you shall have your rent roll free. I will
also pay the forty thousand that you owe,
leaving you a free man. The rest of the
money I shall settle on my daughter for her
own use and benefit. Think before you
answer me."
"I am not a slave dealer," was the quiet
reply.
"Nor am I, my lord. I am speaking of
my daughter, who is no slave."
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So he thought, as in few, brief words the
money-leaving and the her was shy—frightened.
She answered the few questions he saked—
her voice was sweet and cleaf, with a true
ring about it that he liked—and then relapsed into silence.

Her father asked her for a set of engravings, and, as she crossed the room, Lord
Garyene saw that she had a queenly head,
crowned with a profusion of beautiful dark
hair; she also had a pleasant grace of movement that to find with her, but I shall
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So he thought, an in few, brie

the first the world —you have never made an offer of marriage.

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A SOLSVILLE MIRACLE.

Account of the Surfarings tion of Philander Hyde—H Ridden and Longs for De covery From This Pitable A Bemarkable Narrative. (From the Syracuse Stan

Het Water fer the Public.

The "hot-water fountains" which the Municipal Council of Paris determined last year to establish are in operation on the Boulevard St. Germain, on the south side of the Seine. The fountain is an elegant circular column provided with a button, which, being pressed, after placing a sou in the slot, causes about eight quarts of water to be almost instantaneously heated by gas to 65 degrees Reaumer, and passed through a tap into the recipient's pail or can. When this operation is completed an inner weight rises and the gas is automatically turned off. The small householders and shopkeepers of the neighborhood are stated to be availing themselves eagerly of this privilege, which is eventually to be extended to every quarter of the city and auburbs. Funny Foote.

Funny Feete.

Foote was one day taken into White's Club by a friend who wanted to write a note. Standing in a room among strangers, he did not appear to feel quite at ease; when Lord Carmarthen, wishing to relieve his embarrassment, went up to him; but, himself, feeling rather shy, merely said:

"Mr. Foote, your handkerchief is hanging out of your pocket."
Whereupon Foote, looking round suspleiously, and hurriedly thrusting the hand-kerchief back into his pocket, replied:

"Thank you, my lord, thank you; you know the company better than I do."

The honey harvest in Scotland this year is expected to be less plenteous than naual, When a young man pawns his winter overcoat to obtain a bouquet for a young lady friend it is no sign that he is very much in love. He may be just an ordinary fool.

Hot Water for the Public.

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"Are you doing much reading this summer?" asked Mawson of the silly-looking girl, just for a joke. "Not much," she replied. "A little Kant, some Schopenhauer, Browning and William Morria. What do you think of Morris?" And Mawson had to admit he'd never read Morris.

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The power of Christian song was singularly illustrated-in India, not long since, on an occasion when a wealthy Hindu gentleman gave a great feast in honor of their god Ktrshns. As usual on such occasions dancing girls were employed to give celast to the entertainment. The presence and songs of these dancers are such as would not be tolerated in a Christian assembly. Yet, to the astonishment of the gentlemen present, when these girls were asked to sing they sang "Wast a Friend We Have in Jeeus!" and "Come to Jeeus." These hymns had been taught them by a missionary lady, and as a result of this strange occurrence the giver of the feast subsequently sent his two daughters to be taught family.

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The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the water. of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company. Illiterates.

A recent return shows that during the elections in Great Britain and Ireland from April, '91, to June, '92, there voted as "illiterates," 1,996 persons in England and Wales, 64 in Scotland, and 2,132 in Ireland. Reckoning in proportion to the control of the con Wastes, by it gootsaud, and 2,100 m iterative Reckoning in proportion to the number of votes polled, the ratio stands 1 in 70 in England and Wales, 1 in 210 in Scotland and 1 in 11 in Ireland. It is thus seen that Scotland enjoys a proud pre-eminence which is further increased when it is noticed that out of her 64 "illiterates," 53 came from one place, Paisley.—Montreal

Mr. Pearson, a traveler at the Union Station, related an interesting dog story illustrative of casine intelligence that is at an ecosery the traveler at the order to casine intelligence that is at a necessary to the day of the way from Peoron, ill., to the day of the way from Peoron, ill., to consider the alpitation of complexions, from nervous anding upon of, such as a. They are couliar to fee and the day of the way from Peoron of, such as a. They are couliar to fee and the day of the way from the couliar to fee and the day of the way from peoron of the alpitation of that animal," he said, as he laid his hand on the station platform. "Why? Because he saved the life of my little son in a most remarkable manner not long ago." Pressed for the story he related the following to excesse rising to reacesse rising to reace and the dog was swimming after the boat. The ohild fell overboard while the father was engaged in rowing. In attempting a resone, the latter dropped the oars from the boat and was unable to regain them. He frantically shouted to the dog who was swimming toward the struggling child. Mr. Pearson and his son were now the struggling child. Mr. Pearson and he dog was wallowed up frifted away, his child being swallowed up frifted away, his child being swallowed up and he was taken ashore, only to find his child and the dog both at frome. The dog had managed to reach shore a half-mile distant from the accident, with the boy, we complete the controlled, and the animal looked knowingly up in bis face.

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Attar of Roses.

Attar of roses is generally spoken of as the most extravagantly coastly perfume in the world, but when the trouble and expense of raising the roses and securing the essence is taken into account, it is really very reasonable in price. If the delicious perfume were produced in this country, and the lowest wages in the land paid for labor, it could not be retailed at even three times the existing prices. Nearly all the attar of roses in the world comes from the portion of Europe which used to be a part of Turkey, but which is now under Russian influence. To secure a pound of essence it is necessary to have an entire acre of ground covered with roses, and to have a good crop even then, and then the cultivators cannot rely on receiving more than \$70 or \$75 a pound. The labor of cultivation is very arduous, and plucking the roses is even more so, the work being done by women, whose hands are torn all to pieces by the work, and whose pay barely suffices to buy lood. Roses have been cultivated in other countries for a similar purpose, but the return is nowhere so large as in the neighborhood of the Balkans, where the soil and climate appear exceptionally adapted for the purpose. It may be added that the sweet smell of a genuine Turkish cigarette is the result of adultering the tobacco with the refuse from the rosebuds and stalks.—

the refuse from the rosebu St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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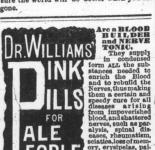
The British Admiralty, wishing to make the display of British war ships at Hampton Roads next spring as imposing as possible, has invited Admiral Hoskins, at the conclusion of his furlough, to select the vessels which will be available for the occasion.

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The following is the inscription of a labe of a Japanese beer bottle, lately brought by a visitor from the east. "Hinodefuji Beer. The efficiency of this beer is to give the health and especially the strength for Stomach. The flavor is so sweet and simple that not injure for much drink."

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On the 12th, Jupiter and the sun are in opposition, one rising as the other sets. The early bird not only catches the worm, but he also catches a fine glimpse of fair Yenne, as she rises in the small hours of the morning and shines majestically asqueen of the heavens, neveral hours before old Sol thinks of taking a peep at old mother earth.—New York Times.

The Wrong Eind of Eape.

Sig.—Some of the seedamen of England have made a very grave mistake in the rape seed which they sent to our seedamen in the early part of the seeson. They have not sent it true to name; hence the larger portion of the rape grown during the present year in Onterio is a variety adapted to the production of seed for oil extraction, rather than to provide pasture for sheep. The rape that has been grown in this country during previous years is known as the "Dwarf Essex." The order was given as usual for the "Dwarf Essex." The order was given as abound for the "Dwarf Essex." The order was given as the "Dwarf Essex." is a winter variety that will not produce seed the same season. It is the same variety as rape grown at this station in a small plot which came to us labelled as the "Broad Leafed Dwarf Essex." is a winter variety that will not produce seed the same season. It is the same variety as rape grown at this station in a small plot which came to us labelled as the "Broad Leafed Dwarf Essex." It grows tall rather than spreading, in the form of a bush rather than it that of a folder plant; and at the present time the fields containing it are one mass old sofa, and he wanted a little time to tidy up things about the farm. She urged that all this formed no excuse. They drow the same season. It is the same variety as rape grown as the "Dwarf Essex." It pushes up a flower stock about labelled as the "Broad Leafed Dwarf Essex." It pushes up a flower stock about hat for sold provided the same of the form of a bush rather than

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It is very unfortunate that such a mistake hould have occurred, and at such a time, is many were trying to grow rape this year or the first time. These will naturally look upon it as of but little value. But hey should try it again, as a mistake of his nature is not likely to occur a second time. Indeed, we will have to take steps that it shall not be repeated. To that end, where the suggestion to our seeds then to lay in their supplies of rape seed his fall and to test it by growing some plants in the greenhouse. In the hope of Ontario Agricultural College, 24th Sept.

The twin-Bed.

The twin-bed seems to have come to stay, ond will, no doubt, in time, succeed the double bed in all rooms occupied by two persons. As amatter of economy and space it is not practicable in every family that each member should have a separate room. But it is exceedingly desirable that each member should sleep in a separate bed. So high an authority as the London Lancet, in a recent article, condemned the double bed as unwholesome. It is said in effect that no two persons could sleep in this way regularly for any length of time without one or the other feeling evil effects from it. The more lymphatic, robust person is sure to draw nervous force from the more delicate and more nervous person, and it is not uncommon for both to rise in the morning jaded and dull, whereas they would have risen retreshed and invigorated

First, have your water boiling hot. This is essential. Provide yourself with a common painter's brush, with a handle about ten inches long. If the bristles are not found convenient tie a piece of soft rag at the end of a stick of the same length. Take the plates, and, after removing all the scraps, pile them on top of each other in the empty dish pan. Pour enough hot water on the topmost dish to fill the dish. Then tripping up one end of the dish. Then tripping up one end of the dish with your inger, wash front and back with the brush. In France special brushes trimmed with thin rope about four inches long, instead of bristles, are used for this purpose. Remember, it is not the heat of the plater, but the hot water that pains the hands. When this is completed the water will be in the next dish. Lift the clean dish out and place it on its edge against the wall. Put im more hot water and perform the same operation on all the other dishes, and when the work is finished you will find that the heat has dried the plates and that they do not require to be wiped. By this method you need not scald or wet your hands, and you also avoid the the touble of wiping, which is half the work.

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Now that the big exhibitions are over the sharpers who ply their nefarious games are giving the smaller shows their attention and the men who are anxious to make money faster than is usually considered legitimate will do well to keep their pockets buttoned. One of the most taking and successful schemes of fraud—because the necessary implements are so easily handled and conveniently concealed when necessary—is the "pea and walnut racket." Numbers of people who should know better are annually caught by this apparently easy-sway of making money. At a circus held at Brampton numbers of people parted with \$6 and \$10 bills to sharpers who manipulate this trick. It is an unfortunate thing in these hard times that men will be found having money which they can't take care of.

MATILDA'S BUSINESS VIEW OF IT

that time on the visits continued, and in the woody matter than the real "Dwarf Essex." It grows tall rather than spreading, in the form of a bush rather than in that of a fodder plant; and at the present time the fields containing it are one mass of yellow bloom.

Letters have reached me from several directions expressing the fear that if the seed or a portion of it were allowed to fall upon the ground it would be troublesome to get rid of, and asking what had better be done with it in the meantime. In the absence of previous experience with this plant, I can only express an opinion on this point. I do not apprehend that trouble would arise to any serious extent if some of the seed should ripen and fall upon the ground, but it is better not to run any risk, out his soore. There is no necessity that we should do so. We have more than thirty acres of this stuff, and we find that when our lambs are turned in upon it they strip off the blossoms and seed pods before they eat the lower portions. Owing to the upright habit of the growth of the plant the lambs can easily get to every portion of the field. A number of our farmers are ploughing it under rather than run any risk, but in the light of what has been said, there is no real necessity that this should be done, except in instances where the stock had not been turned in upon it before the stalk had become woody.

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would have risen retreahed and invigorated had they slept in separate beds. The twinbeds offer a complete remedy for these evils, while they occupy but a trifle more space than the double bed. This twin arrangement consists of two beds, which are intended to be placed side by side, and the design of which is usually incomple unless they are so placed. A separate beds, and the design of which is usually incomple unless they are so placed. A separate provided for each bed, and the sleeper enjoys the perfect restulness of a separate bed. A young person may sleep beside an aged one in such an arrangement without the danger of their occupying the same bed. This arrangement is recommended by health and lashion at present.

Lawy way to Wash Dishes.

I have an improved plan for washing dishes which has been practised in some households in this city, and which has been practised in some households in this city, and which has been pronounced a great success, says a correspondent of the Detroit Neez.

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together with a fellow-constable who is at present lodging with him, he was sitting at his dinner, and whilst eating felt a chooking sensation in the lower part of his throat. He immediately began to cough and spitblood, and eventually a hard metallic substance was ejected from-his mouth. On examination it proved to be the sixpence which had found so uncommon a hiding place thirteen years before, and which had during all that time made its home in Bookless' throat without his knowledge. It, may be interesting to note that the sixpence when swallowed was brand new, but during the time it had been in the region of Mr. Bookless' vocal organs half of the coin had disappeared, and the remaining part is very thin and deeply corroded. The coin is now at Cheapside Bridewell, where it may be seen by those who feel so inclined.

A pet poodle belonging to Mme. Lervi, wife of the famous Parisian surgeon, became sick and she sent it for treatment to a noted rat catcher, who also practised as a veterinary surgeon. When the animal was cured Dr. Lervi wrote to the rat catcher for his bill and associated the following reply: "Dear Sir,—You owe me nothing. It is not customary for persons of the same profession to charge each other for services rendered."

SIR JOHN HARVEY,

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Grace Cames De Ht.

In fact it is a rather nice question whether any power short of the miraculous can give a man common sense. Grace cartaily does to Grace saves and sanctifies what it finds. If it finds a man a crank it turns him into a Christian crank, but he remains cranky; though, perhaps, not guite so cranky as before. If it finds a man's headsoft his head remains soft, though his heart has been changed. If it finds him without matural ability, he remains rather weak in the upper story. If it finds him without matural ability, he remains rather weak in the upper story. If it finds him without had been if grace had never found him.

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onions should be packed in salt over night, and in the morning they should be washed in olsan water and wiped dry. Qauliflower should be scandd in weak allowed to cool before being put in the pickle. One advantage this pickle mixture has, it may be prepared early in the season and the several vegetables may be added from time to time as they come in or as opportunity offers. A few horseradish leaves laid on top will effectually prevent mold gathering.

If you try this mustard pickle you will not trade your own for Crosse & Blackwell's best.

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LAUGH AND LEARN.

An eminent physician has said that if the following three movements are executed vigorously every day for twenty minutes the effect in a year's time will be very apparent. Before going down to breakfast.

This is baby's bed time;
My little one comes to me
In her mony little night gown,
And kneels down at my knee,
And I fancy a sweet child-angel
Is for a time my gnee,
As she says her little prayer over
With her hands upon her breast,

"New I lay me," she whispers,
In low voice, "down to sleep;
I now voice, "down to sleep;
Half close—"my soul to hee system
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A my heart!—"hefore I wake,
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Droop low,—"my soul to take." Then I lift up the little one, chaping.
Her close to my loving heart,
And give her warm, good-night kissos.
Till the closed lide broak spart,
As the leaves do, folding a flower,
And the violets of her eyes
Look up in their drower,
And smile at me angel-wise,

"Dood-night," she whispers me softly.
And eleepily, with a kins.
That lingers with me in alumber,
And stirs my heart with blies.
As I think of the little one, dreaming
With ber head against my breast,
Till my sleep is as full of ranture
As her dreaming is of rest,

ooth Inaugurates a Stylish Looking Headgear.

The Salvation Army in England has just made an interesting little departure. The damsels with the tambourines who have gone in procession, have appeared in a startling, coquettish dress which is hemoforth to be their summer coatume. Its principal feature is a hat as lightly designed as though intended for a lady of fashion at the seaside. Hitherto they have had the semewhat unattractive poke bonnet, but now the Salvation lesses appear in procession under open-worked, large-flapped, very the Salvation lasses appear in procession under open-worked, large-flapped, very showy straw hats, not unlike those commonly in use, and prettily garnished with flowers and stalks of corn. These attractive ornaments come from some of Gen, Booth's Darkest England workshops. They are artistic enough to be worn by ballet girls playing as peasants.

order to pass in front of the car, but was struck by another coming in the opposite direction whose approach hehadnot noticed. His waggon was thrown to one side with great violence, and he himself fell in front of the car. He was struck by the guard rail, and rolled along for tenor twelve yards before the trolley was brought to a standstill. The man was borne to Dr. Sweet nam's office, where it was found thatseveral ribs had been broken and one of his lungain jured. His body, moreover, was bruised and cut in various places, but there is a probability that he will recover.

A EEVY 05 GIRLS.

They Tell e the Men whe Make Them Tired.

I asked a bevy of bright girls to-day what they most disliked in man, says Ells Wheeler Wilcox.

Said No. 1—I dislike to have him make apologies for his dress. A man sheuld never speak of his clothes to a lady.

Said No. 2—I dislike to have a managree with me in everything I say and never offer an amendment.

Said No. 3—I dislike a man who talks on one subject until he exhausts it and me. I want him to change the topic before I am tired of it.

Said No. 5—I detest a cynical man who has no faith in human nature or motives, and who is always talking pessimism.

So now, my dear boys, put this in your pipe and smoke it.

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The Millionaires of New x K Could Buy istand perfectly straight, with heels to the tester, and infiate the lungs with pure morning air, drawing in the breath while fifteen is being counted and expelling it in the same way; repeat this eight or ten timer. Then bring the arms forward at full length with palms together, and then throw them vigorously back, trying to touch the backs; at first it will seem impossible, but after a few days' practice it can be done.

Do this from twenty-five to fifty times. Then raise the arms above the head to the utmost, with the palms outward; and then lean alowly forward, keeping the knees perfectly straight and try to touch the ground with the fingers. This, too, requires practice, at first, but can be done atter a while. Then raise the arms gradually to the first position and repeat the movement twenty-five to fifty times. At night gethough the same movements. This simple little exercise, if persisted in, will prove to be of incalculable benefit.

The Human Stemach.

The hew York Tribuse has collected in a pamphlet the results of its recent investing and more than millionaires and more than millionaires and more than millionaires are north of Mason and Dixon's line, there being but 186 in all the seceding States, Texas having 57 of them. It appears also from the Tribune's alone is worth more than all the land between the Potomac and the Rio Grande.

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excitement previous to a Presidential election.

"Has Bodyblow had any special training for this fight he is going into?" "Yes, first-class. He has caved steak at Mrs. Grinder's boarding house for a month."

He (rising)—Then, Miss Grace, I must leave you. She—Thank you. I endeavored to make it plain that you couldn't take me.

"Ah, you fill a long-felt want," as th tramp remarked to his dinner after going hungry for three days.

Jess—They went to the mountains on their wedding trip, and Ethel was wretched. Bess—What was the trouble? Jess—George fell in love with the scenery.

Eridegroom (just after the ceremony)—Did we look very scared? Bachelor friend —Scared? No, indeed, Why, I'wa seen people on the gallows not half so composed Manager—What! Are you actually. With the wages you pay comes as a happy release.

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Little Johnny on Elepements.

That young man wanted my sister to slope with him. I heard him. He said she could neet him on the corner, and they could take the last car to the depot. My sister told him if he couldn't afford to get a carriage he couldn't a fiord to get a carriage he couldn't a fiord to keep a wife. My sister is no fool. I guess she takes after was.

Tes should never touch metal. It should be kept in paper, wood, glass or porcelain. Thomas Chalmers, an eminent Scottish divine, who died in 1847, had seven daughters. The sole survivor of this interesting family group is the wife of Mr. William Wood, C. A., of Edinburgh.

JIM COULDN'T RESIST IT.

Doesn't Know Why He Squeeze

will not produce seed the same was mean at his is the same wasted pide which, came to ushabiled as the "Broad Leafed Dwarf Essex." I do not regard it as being anything like a valuable for pasture as the "Dwarf Essex." I punkes up at it is sown; hence it grows less of leaf and much more of woody matter than the real. "Dwarf Essex." It grows tall rather than spreading, in the form of a bush rather than in that of a fodder plant; and a constaining it are one mass of yellow bloom.

"Jetters have reached me from saveral directions expressing the first that if the seed or a portion of it were allowed to fall apon the ground, but it is better not to run any risk on this soore. There is no necessity that we should do so. We have more than thirty acres of this stuff, and we find that wene our knubs are turned in upon the broad was turned in upon the force the stalk habeone woody.

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What is a Bicycle? What is a Bicycle?

At Boulogne-sur Mer a bioyclist was recently arrested on the charge of riding at night without a lantern, was acquitted on the ground that a bicycle is not a carriage. At Bordeaux a bioyclist was arrested about the same time on a similar charge and was sentenced to pay a fine, the prosecuting attorney proving to the satisfaction of the Court that a bioycle is a vehicle. Many persons are now wondering whether a carriage is a vehicle or not.—Exchange.

Connecticut quarrymen have found in Portland sandatone many well-pressured foot prints of winged crocodings 150 feet-below the earth's present surface. If the poor things had known that in after ages they would be called Ameichnus dewayanus they would probably have died somewhere elso.

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"Can your little brother talk, Dorothy?"
"Yoth; but nobody but the delith can underthiand what he thayth."

"Husband—My dear, we'll-have to economize. Wife—Well, let's moke less.

The best cork comes from Algeria, where there are 2,500,000 acres of oork forest.

The Raglish "Primrose Lesgue" has 54,000 members, of whom 1,400 compose the Grand Council.

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String Relder.

String seems to be one thing needfal that is not generally provided. Housekeepers, therefore, should hall with joy a convenient little arrangement which is one of the novelties of the season. It is a circular box made to hold a large ball of strong cord, the end of which passes through a hole in the centre. Made of stamped leather or pasteboard nicely covered, it is pretty as well as useful, and a pair of scissors with leather handles is inserted in a pocket at the side, with which to clip the cord the required length.

Prefessional Etiquette.

A pet poodle belonging to Mme. Lervi, wife of the famous Parisian surgeon, became sick and she sent it for treatment to a noted rat catcher, who also practised as a veterinary surgeon. When the animal was cured Dr. Lervi wrote to the rat catcher for his bill and received the following reply: "Dear Sir,—You owe menething. It is not customary for persons of the same profession to charge each other for services rendered."

A Begular Cinch. Higgs -Are you following the horses now Briggs—Oh, yes.
Higgs—Find it pays you any better than
did before?
Briggs—Much. Pm driving a street car.

He Took His Leave. There are some people who cannot appreate poetry. The other day James Griffin, of Plymouth, Pa., returned home after an absence of 18 years. When his wife saw him she remarked: "Begone, I will have no Enoch Arden business here," and James departed, feeling that he was a back number, sure enough.

SIR JOHN HARVEY,

much time and labor, the dish which she has pre-pared in careful conformity to the directions in the "cook book" or

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armies of the civilised world.

Five priests, all brothers, named Hickey, recently officiated at the same altar in a Cincinnate description.

LAUGH AND LEARN.

But of yo'fix yo eye
On de writin' in de sky,
ar de "good-byes" is all struAn' read the prormue clair
Of another geth'rin' there,
kin say far well, my brothers

proposed to her. Saidso—I didn't; I asked her if she had any objections to marrying me.

Wagg—We had a terrible thunder storm as I came up in the train this afternoon. Wooden—Hern't you afraid of the lightning? Wagg—No; I get behind a brakeman! Whate earthly good did that do? Wagg—Why he was not a conductor.

"This remedy, sir," said the clerk at the drug store, taking down as bottle of patents medicine from one of the shelves, "is highly recommended for the aliment you are sufficing from. The firm that compoundait has bushels of testimonials. It has oured thousands of cases." "I've no faith in testimonials," grumbled the customer. "Give me as bottle of some kind of blamed mixture, if you've got it, that has never hen known to cure anybody."

Dakota lawyer (to witness)—You saw the fight with your own eyes, did you? Witness (dippanty)—That's what I did. Judge—Lookee here, young gent, you answer any more questions in that slip-lap style in this court room and I'l fine you for contempt of court, danged if I don't. You

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smash it in the eye to-morrow."

The Millionaires of New x=N Could Buy I plaif the Union.

The New York Tribune has collected in a pamphlet the results of its recent inventigations into the number of millionaires and more than millionaires in the United States. It finds the total to be 4,047. New York city alone contains 1,103 men, owning from one to one hundred and fifty millions each. Nearly all the millionaires are north of Mason and Dixon's line, there being but 186 in all the seceding States, Texas baving 57 of them. It appears also from the Tribune's report that the real estate in New York city alone is worth more than all the land between the Potomac and the Rio Grande. When Mr. Thomas G. Shearman's figures first came out showing that 100,000 men owned half the wealth of the country, the Tribune was loud in denouncing it as an exaggeration, but its own figures now given show that probably Mr. Shearman was well inside the truth. For example the Tribune states that the 1,103 millionaires of New York city alone, could, if they shose, buy up the whole real estate of the entire Southern States and evict the population by due process of law.—New Nation.

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Fenetag for Girls.

To keep in touch with the latest swirl in the social current, the progressive girl must add to her list of accomplisments fencing. Far more graceful than archey or tennis, toning up the system more than "100-doses for one dollar," it is a blessed opportunity for the winsome girl who must match her attractiveness against her more fortunate sister's beauty. To maintain poise, parry thrusts, to instantly detect the opponent's move, no matter how unexpected, perfect subjection of muscle to will, and results in an example of the following states a shilfful use of the folls is the coming feminine fad? At a recent contest, one fair-haired combatant was simply hewitch in a akirt of fine black wool, jersey woven, reaching to the knees, a border of narrow orange stripes added a coquettian touch, a blouse for the eame, with sailor collar, the full sleeves bordered with the orange stripes, a sash of black tied at left side of waist, the ends finished by huge tassels of orange, black tights, stockings and rubber-soled, square-toed black Oxfords completed the gianty costume.

"Truth lies at the bottom of a well." It is a good thing for truth that it has such a safe place to lie in, especially during the excitement previous to a Presidential election.

"Has Bodyblow had any special training

excitement previous to a Presidential election.

"Has Bodyblow had any special training for this fight he is going into?" "Yes, first-class. He has carved steak at Mrs. Grinder's boarding house for a month."

He (rising)—Then, Miss Grace, I must leave you. She—Thank you. I endeavored to make it plain that you couldn't take me.

"Ah, you file a long-felt want," as the tramp remarked to his dinner after going hungry for three days.

Jess—They went to the mountains on their wedding trip, and Ethel was wretched. Bess—What was the trouble? Jess—George fell in love with the scenesy.

Bridegroom (just after the ceremony)—Did we look very scared? Bachelor friend —Scared? No, indeed. Why, I've seen people on the gallows not half so composed Manager—What! Are you actually. With the wages you pay comes as a happy release.

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a visit with friends in Iroquois, on Friday last. The 400th anniversary of Columbus, and an account however small, with a single promptly as we need the province by the children of the public and choose he and the province by the children of the public and choose he and the province by the children of the public and choose he and a province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the province by the children of the public and the province by the children of the public and the province by the public and the province by the public and the public and the province by the public and the province by

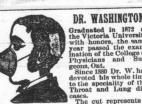




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