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Baptist.

Basket Pic-Nic and When they boarded the train they took opposite seats. Henry took up a Excursion. newspaper and Mollie looked at the wife for the Emperor of China.

wavering landscape. After a while OUR SUBSCRIBERS' FREE OUTING.

The editor and proprietor of the Farmersville REPORTER, feeling under reckon," the bridegroom mused. "Be- help.

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other

deep obligation to his friends and lieve I'll go forward and take a smoke."

ing the paper, and wishing to show in

ed a basket pic-nic and excursion to her husband.

with a number of express drivers, to venge, that his wife was looking at convey parties from Farmersville to him. At the next station the woman the lake and return for 25cts the round trip. Every subscriber to the conductor went out Henry sat down Reporter who wishes to attend will by Mollie.

be given two tickets good on the "I don't know what you want to steamer, free; those not subscribers sit here for," she snapped. "Why who pay for a year's subscription will didn't you get off the train with—" difference which we want to pay for a year's subscription will didn't you get off the train with—" difference which we want to pay for a year's subscription will didn't you get off the train with—" difference which we want to pay for a year's subscription will didn't you get off the train with—" difference which we want to pay for a year's subscription will didn't you get off the train with—" difference which we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with—" difference which we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with—" difference which we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with—" difference which we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with—" difference which we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with—" difference which we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with—" difference which we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with—" difference which we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with—" difference which we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with a subscription will didn't you get off the train with—" difference which we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with a subscription will didn't you get off the train with a subscription will didn't you get off the train with we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with we want the subscription will didn't you get off the train with we given two tickets, and all "What do you want to talk that different varieties of potatoes. also be given two tickets, and an way for, precious?" the day for 25ets each. These tickets "Precious nothing. Go on, I don't can be procured at the REFORTER office want you here." As a result of Sir John Macdonald's annuals greatly. To those about the visit to the North-west, the Manito-ban, the Winnipeg organ of the Gov-ban, the Winnipeg organ of the Gov-courageous. He beat the animals

can be procured at the REFORTER office want you here." or at the Charleston wharf on the day of the pic-nic. The following pro-gramme will be carried out as nearly as
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COUNTY NEWS.

Events of the Surround Gathered by Our C Correspondents.

Elbe Mills.

Miss Nellie Patterson, of Toronto, is visiting at her aunt's, Mrs. Tripp. Our farmers are nearly through with their harvest. A few have sown fall wheat.

Mr. Mitchell, contractor on the B. & W., railroad, and neice visited our school on Friday last.

Mr. F. Whaley had a span of horses die a short time ago. They showed would be arrested if he went to the but how they came to get it, cannot

ends of the earth, but he has managed be definitely ascertained. These with to live most of the time in the United a colt, lost in the spring, make three States without getting caught. It is that Mr. Whaley has had the misforknown now that when he left Shenan-doah he went to Canada, where, under (about \$108.00) was made up for him "Yes, and because you love me, the name of Skivington, he remained by his friends.

for a year working as a laborer on the Just then a man got up, opened his new Welland canal. In the fall of Lip, m., Sunday, June 30th, and every alternate Sabbath thereafter. ELEBER at L30 p.m. and Towniss' at 3.15 p.m. said : "We want to show people that unday, June 30th, and every alternate Sabbath the reafter." We want to show people that a first construction of go-ing to South America, but the presumption is that he went to Colorado, where he has since lived.

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"But you have earned it." story is told, that she refused to marry

"Yes, and you will live with me,

"I couldn't live without you,

"Because you loye me, don't you?"

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Astrologers are about to pick out

A young woman near Ashton, D.T.

"I couldn't live without you.

"It's yours. Take it."

"I don't want it."

"I won't have it.

lisgust, he said :

at the Bruce mines.

worst-dressed man in London.

won't you?

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ther" "All right." "We'll lean apart from each other nd act as if we had been married for "ears, won't we?" "We'll tell row whet would "There, you've earned it. That's the sickest bridal affair I ever saw, and I have been captain of a steam-boat." "We'll tell row whet would "There, you've earned it. That's "There, you've earned it. That's the sickest bridal affair I ever saw, and I have been captain of a steam-boat." "There, you've earned it. That's "We'll charlie, how are you getting along?" "Oh, very well indeed," The threshers say that the grain has a good condition. and act as if we had been married for and I have been captain of a steam-Charlie returned, cheerfully, "I've got \$18 saved." The young lady blushed Some of the farmers have purchased Henry, We'll take different scats, Edited by the Scissors and Paste-Pot. and looked dawn at the toes of her binders this season and are cutting walking boots, and stabbed the inof- grain for their neighbors. It is a great

Gold is said to have been discovered "I guess. Charlie, that's about near ing at J. W. Halladay's had occasion Lord Salisbury is said to be the enough.' to get up last Sunday morning about

An unusally interesting case came 3 o'clock, and not being thoroughly up at Picton recently. The board of awake mistook an open window for a health for the township of Athol sum- door, and fell a distance of twelve feet. moned Mr. A. B. Saylor, of Bloom- In his descent he broke a lower win Henry looked up and saw the conduc-works her farm herself, and has 75 field, for violation of the law, in enter-dow cutting his foot and ankle so badtor sitting with Mollie. Henry chuckl-ed. "Thinks she's in love with him, I belp. help. h John Bloodgood looks like a young with diptheria, the house being under The doctor gave him a good bathing quarantine on that account. The propatrons, for their sympathy and sup-His cigar must have been unsatisfac- man of thirty when he walks up Wall quarantine on that account. The pro-street afternoons, and yet he is over secution contended that the house of best thing for sprains, bruises &c., tory, for he soon threw it away and thirty-five, with \$2,000,000 to look Alonzo Weeks had been duly quaran-

some degree his appreciation of the miles with which his of The conductor was telling her an Capt. David Buskirk, the largest diptheria, and that Mr. Saylor, though great deal of dissatisfaction on the uniform kindness with which his ef-forts have been received, has organiz-gleefully. She did not even look at seven feet tall in his stockings and notice announcing the quarantine was seems that the contractors have had Boord. Books and Tuition beaper than at any other first-class ellege. School open the year around, ind reasonable.
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 Charleston at 10 a.m. The farmersville Village. Band have due to state a list to seve to the the station and. Write for Circular.
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severely, and this enraged the other is a boy, and Hiram is very proud of As a result of Sir John Macdonald's animals greatly. To those about it it.

Glen Buell.

Philipsville.

There was a dance at N. Earls' (H. Crippen's brick maker,) last Friday night. It is reported that there was It was a Guelph girl of whom the plenty of whiskey and some of the 'young gentlemen got drunk." Now,

The man threw the cake on the a most devoted lover until he should the question is, where was the whiskey seat, and as he turned away with a have emassed a fortune of \$10,000. got? as none of the hotel-keepers in After some expostulation, he accepted this section of the country keep it.

fensive earth with the point of her saving of labor. parasol. "I guess," said she faintly, One of the railroad laborers board-



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at Massena Springs.

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the lake and among the islands, giving to him, but I didn't want him to all an opportunity of viewing the know that we were married until just beautiful scenery of the lake. In before we got off the train."

order to accomodate those from a dis-"Mollie! tance the steamer will run over to "What ?" FRED. CLOW, FARMERSVILLE, Charleston at 5 p.m., to convey those who, wish to leave at that hour. "Won't you forgive me ?" "I ought not to, you are so mean. Every effort will be made to give all "I was jealous and --an enjoyable day's outing, and we "Jealous ?"

trust that our friends who have nobly "Yes. WATCH & CLOCK aided us in the past will give the "I didn't know you loved me enough above notice all the publicity possible, to be jealou "But I do. Don't you love me just as this is the only notice that will be a little

"Yes, more than you do me." some of the express drivers have of-fered to make two trips to the pic-nic "No "Yes." "No, you don't, precious."

C" Our friends will greatly oblige by con-

Mr. and Mrs. 1. C. Alguire and Mrs. There

J. P. Lamb are spending a few days LAURENCE'S ... CELEBRATED Miss M. Boyd, music teacher, late looking, kissed her. a pupil at Toronto, and at the Pitts-"Do you love me?" she asked. burg, Pa,, Conservatory of Music, has "I adore you." taken rooms at B. Loverin's, and is . "You make me awful happy rganizing a large planoforte class. "You will live with me won't you ?" "Yes, always. We like the old- mic needle could not be seen. D. Fisher, left this (Wednesday) orning for Toronto, where he goes fashion bridal war the best, don't

get off the train, call they? middle of next week.

who wish. Mr. King will have a sup-ply of ginger beer, lemonade, &c., for Never saw him before, either."

cloped with a handsomer man. He has now sold out and gone to Utah. Brockville pugilist and a pugilist from moved from the family circle Jacob Ottawa, on the Farmersville race A. Brown, an aged man who has held as now sold out and gone to Utah. Rev. Irvine II. Cornell sends a re-We are authorized by the stockhold-county in the past; the duties of Rev. Irvine II. Cornell sends a re-port from Yokohama, Japan, describ-ing his missionary work in April last. During that month he preached 89 times to an aggregate of at least 8, 000 persons; travelled about 780 miles, 125 of them on foot : hantized 63 per-

125 of them on foot; baptized 63 per-to introduce that sort of "sport" into sons, and received 41 of them into full Farmersville, would themselves be fellowship. Good people should re-

fellowship. Good people should re-member men like these when they see a dandyfied little minister applying in the Town buildings. along the church aisle to the music of the organ, and give freely to their support.

upport. Otto H. Bowman, who died at the no hot is at Charleston Lake, such as being from Brockville. After dinner support. "No, you don't, precious. "Yes, I do, darling." "If these people were not boking I'd kiss you." Henry, after a short silence, remarked: "It's none of their business." "It's none of their business."

"It's none of their business." In that occur at the was punctured inhabiting the Canadian waters. Mr. "Put your head on my shoulder, mated that his skin was punctured inhabiting the Canadian waters. Mr. over two thousand times in order to Heald is certain that if there were

last twelve years his skin was punc mer resorts to many others of far We are informed that nearly two there was searcely a spot on his whole body where the marks of the hypoder-mic needle could not be seen.

Thomas Hurley, who has received Mr. Robinson with a supply of the the thing needful for any young man as one of the delegates tram the Mon- we?" treal Conference of the Methodi-t charchi, now "And we don't care how many peo-in session in that city. Mr. Fisher-ple are looking, do we?" stane of the minder of the other day the order of the many peo-stane of the Methodi-t charchi, now "And we don't care how many peo-in session in that city. Mr. Fisher-ple are looking, do we?" stane of the minder of the other day the road were in session yesterday, and the organization, died the other day the road were in session yesterday, and the minder of the other day the road were in session yesterday, and the minder of the other day the road were in session yesterday, and the minder of the other day the road were in session yesterday, and the minder of the other day the road were in session yesterday, and the minder of the minder of

in session in that city. The residence booking, no we are an encoded at Gunnison. Col. When he was one of them informed us that they is a contract of the municipal council is a contract of the municipal council in the will be joined by Mrs. Fisher the "And if they don't like it, they can forced to leave Pennsylvania in 1875, found no reason to apprehend delay meeting, on Tuesday, 31st Aug., will the Pinkerton men declared that he in the work of construction. appear next week.

ers and others in the North-West and so that Mrs. Reiff was badly in-Territories to sell beer and all kinds the attack. Mrs. Reiff was badly in-our best wishes go with him.

Spring Valley:

Brockville Business College.



We question of the silence vast, Of souls that people distant spheres; What of their future and their past. Have they our sorrows, joys and fears? Do the same flowers make glad their sight The same birds sing? On their great set Do ships like ours with canvas white, Move stately, answering the breeze ?

Have they their Christ, their Christmas Know they Mahomet ? Buddha ? One Know they Mahomet? Buddha? One. Or all or none? And to they pray? And have they wronght as we have done? We cannot guess; 'the hard, inded, Our own orb's tale of its dim past Through centuries untold to read, And who its future shallforecast?

We know the hand that holds in check The which is many tids, month if case The which is worked, each in its con-And peril. This tremondous force that is and starb it is a starb tid in the starb starb is a starb is bidding; never planet strives To sworve from its appointed way.

The dangerous boon alone to us Is given to choose twist ill and well, Rebellion or obedience; thus To build our heaven or dig our hell. But one great thought our strength uphold Nothing shall perish! Though His rod Smites sore. His mercy still enfolds His own! God's souls are safe with God.

Unselfishness.

I love my neighbor as myself; I love his horse, his house, his pelf; His pelf, I should have said before, Means his arzhong, his Lewis door.

I love my neighbor, oh, so well, That with my nose I'd have him smell ; With my own eyes I'd have him see, And with my mind think thoughts like me. I love him so, his ways I'd fix

In trade, religion, politics ; His thoughts, his deeds, his aims, in fine, I'd shape to harmonize with mine.

Ab, would he let me love him so, How smoothly all our plans would go; In everything beneath the sun I and my neighbor would be one.

But oft times, when I sit with him, And note his humor, sweet or grim, With disappointing heart I see My neighbor is in love with me. —ROBERT J. BURDETTE.



(BY THE AUTHOR OF "GARTH.")

When we reached the court the brass band had established itself in the little pagoda erected there for its accommodation and was just striking up, and there, sure enough, ware a table and chairs awaiting us beneath the trees. But neither of us was in a humor to face a crowd of people; and, by a tacit agreement, we turned to the left, aud, crossing the little plank bridge which spanned the narrow stream that skirted the hotel grounds, we found ourselves in the high road loading up the valley. Along this we walked for some distance, both of us We walked for some distance, both of us silent. At length the opening of a path pre-sented itself, which climbed by a zigzag reute to the summit of the pine diad hill. Into this we turned, and in a few moments were cut of sight of allen eyes amid the thick-growing homlocks. The accent was steep and at the first tarning in the path toy bacutful companion paused for breath. "Will you take my arm now, Kate?" I Baid.

With a faint smile she complied. "Just for this ones," I heard her murmur secmingly speaking to herself. "Never again—but this once I will." "Now, Kate," I said resolutely, bending forward so as to esteh her eye, "leb as have done with mysteries. No more 'never agains' and 'nest this onces,' if you please ! First, I want you to tell me whether you

She draw har breath hard. I can tell you nothing, Mr. Gainsbor

"You shall not call me ' Mr. Gainsborouth.

(ch.) If you can't call me 'Tom,' call me thing; but I will never be 'Mr. Gains-rough' to you again !" "I thought we were to have no more

'ntvar agains? " she rejoired with a pass-ing sparkle of the old playfulness in her air. " None of yours, I meant." " I will call you ' Tom,' if you please, on

"What condition?" 'That you let it be ' just this once.' "

Kate, do you love mo?" Ob, you are cruel!" she cried with pasato emphasis, slipping her hand from

ay term and facing me with glowing locks. I with I could say I hate you I You are a hau of the world, and I a poor girl from a serveral, who knows nothing. I am trying

Union is strength, and the union of loving hearts is the strongest strength of all. "And do you want to marry me, really, Fom ?" We had gained the summit of the steep

we had gained the summit of the steep hill and were now pacing along the ridge. The narrow, winding valley lay sheer be-neath us on the right, with the white road and the dark stream lying side by side at the bottom of it. The crest of the opposing hill-side seemed but a short shore's throw the stream of our shore's throw the hill-side seemed but a short store's throw distant; the aroma of our privacy was the sweeter for the pigmy drocky, with its man-nikin inmate, which was orawling along through the dust so far below. We com-manded the world, while we were ourselves hidden from it. "I should rather think I did, Kate !" "I should rather think I did, Kate !"

"I should rather think I did, Kate !" "I thought Englishmen only married as a matter of business; that they married settlements, and dowries, and rank, and influence, and added women merely as a matter of custom and politeness." "I am satisfied to marry for love; if As I gazed, a singular oharge crept over her. Her face was now quite coloriss and its pallor was inhensified by the blackness of her mystical eyes. Those eyes slowly grew fixed—immovable, as if frozon. The lids trembled for a moment, then drooped, then litted again to their widest extent and so remained. Her lips, slightly parted, showed the white teeth set edge to edge behind them. The rigidity descended through her whole body; she was like a marble statue. She breathed low and deeply, as one who is in profound slumber. "Kate, what has happened to you?" I cried in alarm, putting my hand on her shoulder. Her arm was fixed like iron, she seemed to hear nothing, feel nothing. She that's un-English-so much the better for

"You would take me without anything but just myself ?" "What is worth having compared with

"Oh, Tom 1" But, then, you cannot have just myself alone. Nobody in the world is independent of everything—not even an American—not even an American girl who has lived seven years in a convent! I may not be able to bring you anything good-anything that would make me more accept able. But what if I were to bring you something bad—something terrible—something that would make you shudder at me if I were ten times as loveable as you say I

shoulder. Her arm was fixed like iron, she seemed to hear nothing, feel nothing. She was as much beyond any power of mine to influence her as if she had been dead. The diamonds that glittered on her bosom were not more insensible than she. I must confess that I was somewhat un-nerved by the situation. Kate was evidently in some sort of trance. But what had put her into that state, and how was she to be got out of it? For aught I knew it'might be the prelude to a fit or other seizure of that nature, involving consequences dasger-ous if not fatal. In the bewilderment of the moment the only remedy that I could "Why, then, I should have to love you twenty times more than ever, I suppose, that's all," I answered with a laugh. "You don't mean what you say—at least, you don't know what you say. You are not you don't know what you say. I on are not so brave as you think you are, sir. What do you know of me?" She spoke these sen-tences in a lower, graver tone than the pre-vious once, which had been uttered in a vein of half-wayward, fanciful playfulness.

Almost immediately, however, she roused herself again, as though unwilling to let the lightsome humor escape so soon. "Well, let us pretend that ycu have married me. for better or worse, and that it is

all settled. Now, where will you take me to, first ?"

co, first ?" "Where do you wish to go ?" "Oh, it must be somewhere where nobody sould come after us !" she exclaimed with a suricus, subdued largh. "Nobody that sither of us have ever known ; neither your mother are not faither non a non-hold source and source mother, nor my father, nor-mor anybody 1 And there we must stay always; because, as soon as we came out we should loce each other and never fud each other again. And that would be sadder than never to have mon would be sadder than never to have

that would be sadder than never to have met, wouldn't it?" "But, my darking Kate," interposed I, laughing again, "where on earth, in this age of railways, and steambasts, and tele-graphs, and balloons, are we to find such a very retired spot? Unlers we took a voy-age to the moon, or could flud our way down to the centre of the earth, we should hardly feel safe, I fear." "Oh, well, you must arrange about that; only it is as I tell you; and you see marry-ing me is not such a simple matter, after al. Well, now, suppose we have reached the place, wherever it is—what would you give me for a wedding present?" soparated us, she had set foot on the long beam which spanned the abyss and had begun to walk along it. By the time I had reached the hither end she was half way over, stepping as composedly and securely as if she were on an ordinary sidewalk, though the slightest deflection from a straight course would have sent her down a hundred feat to the jagged boulders below.

Schafting on the bither verge, every nerve so tencely strung that I seemed to hear the blood humming through my brain, I watched the passage of those small feet which I had admired that morning as they

ive me for a wedding present ?" "What would you like ?" "What would you like?" "No-you are to decide that It wouldn't be proper for your wife to choose her own wedding-present, you know." "I believe such a thing does cometimes

"Botheve fuctor a thing does combunded happen, though, when the people are very tashionable and aristocratic." "But I am not aristocratic; I am an American. Now, what will you give me ?" "What do you say to the diamonds?" "Well, I think I will take the diamonds,"

she said meditatively, as shough weighing the question in her mind. "Yes, papa said I might wear diamonds after I was married. But might not your mother object?" "Not when she knows whom they are for; and, at any rate, she is going to leave hem to me in her will.' 'Oh! And you expect that the news of

our marriage will kill her?" "It ought rather to give her a new lease of life. But you shall have the diamonds all the same. Will you try them on, new?" "Why, have you got them with you?" "Certainly; I always carry them in this

matched their marvellous gleam seemed to enter into her eyes as I did so. "You and these diamonds were made for each other !' I said, and bending forward, I hissed her on the lips. For more than a minute she sat there quite still, I kneeling in front of her; we were looking straight into one another's eyes. Then all at once a troubled, anxious look came into her face. She rose with a startled gesture to her face. "Hush, hush! Did you hear?" "What is the matter?' oried I jumping two people out of every seven are somnam-buliess. It is as common as to have black hair. Besides, you will outgrow it in a few years. It is only a nervous affection which "What's the matter?" oried I jumping p in eurprise. "Hush, some one calling—calling me !" Again that strange fancy ! What did i

mean? I could not repress a certain thrill at the heart as I gazed at her. It was very weird and strarge. As I gazed, a singular charge crept over any doctor can cure. "It is not that ; you don't understand."

any doctor can cure." "It is not that; you don't understand," etc said with a sigh. "Whatever it is, I'm determined not to lose you. I shall tell your father when I see him that I love you, and that wherever he takes you I shall follow. No one can or shall keep us apart." The resolution with which I spoke seened to impress her somewhat. "You can speak to him if you will. But, oh, it is no use! It cannot be; you don't understand. Let me go; good-bye! No, do not come with me; please do not! I have a reason for asking it. I will see you once more—to-morrow, hefore we leave. But let me go alone now, if you love me." Bke went, walking quickly away through the wood. I watched her for a few moments and then returned to the grass plot beneath the tree and throw myself down there in a very dissatisfied I returned to the hotel. CHAPTER V.

CHAPTER V.

OHAPTER V. I saw nothing more of Kate that day, but I came across Slurk several times and there was a peouliar look on the fellow's counten-ance which made me renew my longing to chastise bim. I was anxious to know whether Mr. Birchmore had returned, but, as I could not bring myself to make any inquiries of this valet, and did not care to let him see m@ asking any one else, I was obliged to remain in ignorance. However, as I sat out under the trees at dusk, a tall figure, with a lighted cigar in his moth, appeared in the doorway of the hotel, and, on my saluting him, he sauntered up to my table and complied with my invitation to sit down.

ous if not fastal. In the bewilderment of the moment the only remedy that I could think of was cold water. To dash her with water might be of use and could scarcely make matters worse. About thirty paces from where we were standing a small rill meandered among the roots of the trees and trickled at last in a tiny cascade down the rocky side of the gorge. Toward this I ran, and, stooping down, attempted to scoop up some of the refreshing element in the cocky side of the trees and the drown of my strew hat. Rising with the dripping hat in my hands, I turned to go back, but the sight that then met my eyes caused me to drop everything and spring forward with a gasp of horror. Moving as if in obedience to some power external or at least foreign to herself, as a mechanical figure might move, steadily, sit down. The waiter brought us coffee, and under its stimulus I ventured to introduce the subject which lay nearest to my heart to Mr. Birchmore's notice. No doubt I put my best foot foremost and spoke as elo-quently as was consistent with my down-right earnestness and sincerity. Mr. Birch-more heard me almost in silence, only giving svidence by an occasional word or interjec-tion that he was giving me his attention. One or twice, too, I was aware of his having given me one of those sharp, ioy glances for which he was remarkable. When I had epoken, he fingered the pointed beard on his chin meditativoly and puffed his cigar. "This is a very fair and honorable offer that you make, Gainsborough," he said at length. "I liked you bfore; I like you bet-ter now. You take it for granted, I suppose, that I am pretty well cff. <u>4</u> bere, you needn's say anything—I van do doubt of your disinterestedness—but these matters would have to be mentioned, is our or later; if the affair went on. I say 'if,' because—I may as well tell you at once, it will eave us all tit down. The waiter brought us coffee, and under mechanical figure might move, steadily, deliberately and yet blindly. Kate had advanced directly toward the narrow ohasm, and when I first beheld her she already seemed balancing on the brink. Before I could cover halt the distance that

as well tell you at once, it will save us all pain-because it can't go on; it must stop right here; and I can only regret, for both

our sakes, that it has gone to far." "Mr. Birchmore, I cannot take this for manswer. You have given me no reasous. If you want confirmation of my account of peeped counctishing from beneath her dress in the railway carriage—I watched them pass, step after step, along that awful beam. I suppose the transit must have been accomplished in less than a minute, but it seemed to me that I was watching it

"I want nothing of the sort-on the son reary, if cele complimented that you should accept up, not only without confirmation, but without question. But you can't marry my daughter, Gaineborough, much as like you and much as I dare say she doos. When but it seemed to me that I was watching it for hours. I uttered no sound, lest it might rouse her from hor trance and insure the catastrophe that else she might escape. I did not attempt to overtake her, fearful lest the beam should fail to support our united weight. I saw her pass on, rigid, unbending, but sure of foot as a rope-dancer; and at last I saw her reach the corrective side and shand once more on solid yor are older, you will understand that men cannot always follow that course in the world which appears to them most desir-"However young or old I may ke, Mr.

dancer; and as lass I saw her reach the opposite side and stand once more on solid earth, preserved from death, as it seemed, by a miracle. I have no distinct recollec-tion of how I followed. I only know that a fow seconds afterward I was standing breide together

"However young or old I may ke, Mr. Birchmore, I am old enough to know my own mind and to require good reasons for changing it. If you have any such reasons I wish you'd show your liking for me by julling me what they are." "Bo you remember a talk we once had in Paris, when you hinted that I should accompany you con your jaunt? I told you then that the past life of a man sometimes had a hold over his present, constraining his freedom, whether he would or not. Ard can't you imagine that those circumstances, however cogent they may be, or, very likely, just because they are so cogent, might be I led her forward a few paces out of sight of the ravine, the mere thought of which now turned ms sick, and brought her to a plot of soft turf beneath a tree with low. just because they are so cogent, might be very inconvenient to talk about? To speak plainly, Gainsborough, I don's see how your educational parliament. By a freak of

WESTMINSTER IN DANGER. Pica to Save the Historic Abbey from

Decay and Ruin. (Liverpool Post.)

(Liverpool Post.) The whole country will learn with dis-trees and enricity that Westminster Abbey is orumbling away into a condition of dan-gerons runt. The process has been going ou for many years, and we may well believe is now progressing more rapidly than over. There is something terribly destructive in the London throughers. Into it are poured daily wast volumes of destructive eases and vapors, basides the

Into it are poured daily vast volumes of destructive gases and vapors, basides the emoke and dirt from a million household fires. As the great metropolis grows, this evil grows too, and the progress of eiviliza-tion, the increase of industries, and the developing wealth and comfort of the inhibitants appear to make matters worse instead of better. Stone and metal are not strong enough to resist the disintegrating influence to which they are subjected in London. Every one knows that many old churches and historical buildings, bidden away in quite quarters, are silently orumb-ling into dust for want of attention and of money to preserve them. The bronzy and ling into dust for want of attention and of money to preserve them. The bronzs and stone statues of ancient date seathered throughout the metropolis are found to be honeycombed, and many of them have been taken down and destroyed. This is a matter of small regret, inasmuch as there are very few statues in London worth the space which they compy. Most of them are inartistic atrooities. The atmosphere in eating them away is really. performing an asthetic service. Unfortunately, West-minster Abbey cannot be saved by chemi-cal washing. Time has converted its ven-erable stones into dust and has eaten away its moriar. Only by extensive repair and

its moriar. Only by extensive repair and rebuilding can it be saved from actual destruction. Its dangerous condition has been known for a good many yeats, and Mr. Pearson, the distinguished architect, in 1882 reminded the dean and chapter that the process may going on with in 1882 reminded the dean and chapter that the process was going on with alarming rapidity. The capitalar body, however, possess no means of dealing with the evil. Their revenues are small, and they have done what little they could to keep the historic trust which is in their obarge in reasonable repair. Now the question has come before Parlia-ment and a Bill has been promoted giving powers to the coelesiastical commissioners to defray the cost of the necessary work. The commissioners have drawn very large sums each year from the Cathedral endow-ments, and it is only right that they should

sums each year from the Cathedral endow-ments, and it is only right that they should devote some of them to the maintenance of the fabric. Westminster Abbey is the heritage of no Church and no denomina-tion. It is the possession of the nation. Every stone in it, every inch of its hallowed pavement speaks to Englishmen of the making of their country, of the growth of their liberties, of the progress of their arts, of the formation of their literature. It is a holy fabric nch merely because the voice a holy fabric not morely because the voice of prayer has sounded daily within its walls for 800 years, but because it contains the dust and enshrings the memory of the pest and greatest men which the country ha produced. Among its clustering columns, under the shade of its coaring wrohes, and in the glory which falls from its ancient windows, the best emotions are touched, and the highest aspirations are kindled. He who within its walls fails to feel that to show which the wait has a first the tree that to share in the service of freedom and jus-to, and truth which England has rendered o humanity, who does not remember that will there is room for devotion and zeal and rust, must be an unworthy teing. There a no other spot in the world round which such gierious memories eling. Rome and Greece, with their hear antiquity, cannot boast a record of nobler lives, of better deeds, of holier dead. Lust the people then, bestir themselves to save this sacred

of all orecde, and men of no oreed, all of whom have alike bent the knee with rever-ence in the abbey, and druck in its associa-tion with backs. will while in protecting ions with bonefit, will unite in protesting that, whatever the cost may be, the work aust be undertaken without any further lelay.

"Gross Darkness."

who fill high stations and are born to power and dig(isy. 1) may show itself in the cobbler as well as the king An amusing example was recently given by a member of a rural School Board. A laboring man, iliteration and powerty stricken, sought the suffrages of his fellow-ratepayers as a people's candidate for a seav in the local

CURRENT TOPICS

WITHIN ten months all the Damcorati audidates for the United States Presi caudidates for the United States Presi-dency since the war, with the exception of Oleveland, have died. Gen. McOlellan died Oot, 29th, 1885. Gen. Hancock died Feb. 10th, 1886. Horatio Seymour died Feb. 12th, 1886. Samuel Jones Tilden died Aug. 4th, 1886. And Thömas A. Hendricks died Nov. 25th, 1885. There are two Democrats living who have been candidates for the Vice-Presidency—Pendleton and English. The authorities of the city of Scranton are rulling up the caphles on one of their

The autoornies of the city of Scanton are pulling up the cobbles on one of their main streets to put down an asphaltum pavement instead. If the asphalt is pro-perly put down on a sufficient foundation of concrete it will last as long as the city. Asphalt, properly laid, packs, but does not wear out. On streets where the gradient is not too steen po payement that has yet wear out. On streets where the gradient is not too steep no pavement that has yet been devised is as good as asphalt. This has been known since the time when the walls of Babylon were built, but it is aston-ishing how hard it is to get this smooth, noiseless, water proof pavement laid in our towns and cities. DICGENES won immortality by the aid of

ishing how hard it is to get this smooth, noiseles, water proof pavement laid in our textual player, entered the box at d towas and cities.
DIGENES won immortality by the sid of his tub, but renown in these days seems to lie in a barrel. Cooper Graham made him self famous by going through the Niagara whirlpool in a barrel, and was the lion of the hour, until two coopers enclosed them have feas, and Graham's star is obsoured. Is this sorts of thing to go on, increasing the hours of coopers and the size of the Barrel, until the speciacle is presented of the Heidelburg tun, stuffed dilt of coopers, rolling and plunging through those seebing rapids?
M. MUCHALL, of Berlin, has devised a his tub, but renown in these days seems to lie in a barrel. Cooper Graham made him-self famous by going through the Nisgara whilpool in a barrel, and was the lion of the hour, until two coopers enclosed them-selves in like manner and accomplished the same fest, and Graham's star is obsoured. Is this sorts of thing to go on, increasing the number of coopers and the size of the barrel, until the spectacle is presented of the Heidelburg tun, stuffed full of coopers, rolling and plunging through those section rapids ? M. MUCHALL, of Berlin, has devised a

M. MUCHALL, of Berlin, has devised M. MUCHALL, of Herlin, has devised a little appliance for detecting a leakage of gas from house-service pipes. It cosists of a small pipe bent twice at right angles and connected with the service before and after the main cock. A small glass bulb, partly filled with a mixture of glycerine and water, is placed on this pipe. A tube dips into the liquid in the bulb, and is so arranged that any gas passing through the

arranged that any gas passing through the small pipe bubbles through the liquid. The bub is also provided with cocks at its inlet and cutlet. If these latter are opened and the main cock closed and the burners shut off, any bubbles in the liquid show a leaks ge of gas in the pipes or fixtures beyond. The silly proposition of a Hoosier banker

that the banks of New York should combine to receive deposits and keep accounts exclusively in gold, is commended by the New York *Tribune*, and the banks are blamed by it for not having adopted the plan before. Did it occur to the Hoosier banker and to the writer in the *Tribune*

trusture, and we are coavinded that men

A "vaulting ambition which o'erleaps

untonched by shadow. The young ledy should feel well content, however, that the lightning did nothing worse than put her eye out. Her escape from death was cer-tainly remarkable. It is not probable that lightning photography will become popular. In the present case, however, the result, id much more satisfactory than are many photographic efforts on the part of mai. There is no doubt that the pisture is lacquer.

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equer. BRILLIANT CONVERSATION. He Played Lawn Tennis and Was a

Clever Fellew. The conversations of very young society people denote at times a broad catholicity of culture, a perfection of detail and pro-fundity of thought that cause outsiders to stand cff, hat in hand, reverential, aw stricken and intent, writes Blakely in the Brooklyn Eagls. A society woman of son e position was in a box at the Casino the other picth with ber damber. After the other night with her daughter. After the first act, a tall, willowy and pale you man, with atraw-colored whiskers, feeble oyes and a pational reputation as an arca

"Bean away 't'all ?' "Ocange, Munt Clair, Sten Islan' an' all

that. you know." "Ob, indeed. How charming!"

"Done much tennis ?" "No; 'v'you ?" "Qaite a bit. So glad to see you heah in

midsummer, te he." "Yes. Had to come up totown to see about the fire in our stable. So riciculcu.

te-he." "Too bad. Very glad to have seen you

again Good by." A shake of the hand, hilarions smilee, a mercy-Smith backs out of the box. "What a clever fellow he is," says the

mother, gszing after bim fondly. " I must ask bim down to stay for a week in

August." Fanoy spending a whole week in the proiling month of August with Mr. Pom-meroy-Smith, and looked up in the same house with him at that.

Imitation

sometimes called the sincere form of Is sometimes called the shoere form of Astery. This may account for the cumter of imitations of the original and erly part-tive corn cure—Patnam's Painless Orra Extractor. All such fail to posess rust merit, so when purchasing get the get unto "Patnam's." Bafe, sure and pair less. All devocites. druggists.

A warran for the Boston Hera'd says that the construction of the American rati-ways has practically quadrupled the efficiency of the army on the Mixioan frontisr, and the ability to put the troopi Now York Tribune has annually sent thou-Now York Tribune has samually sent thou-sands of poor children into the country from New York city has unfortunately be: the cause of some sad results in Onondaça County. The Synaouse Standard says that eix persons in the town of Olay, in that county, three of them belonging to one family, have just diad from diphtheria introduced there by fresh air children from New York. The Tribune's movement is one of the worthiest of charities, but great into the fron isr States where trouble generally begins-gives the Fedrusl Gov-ernment a sense of sconriby which was never felt before. The Mexican feldier. though largely rescuited from the criminal olase by that system of compulsory service based on army enlistment being maile the alternative of vegetating in prison, is a good fighter. He has recently done some effice-tive work in the Yaqui war in Soners, and, Alternative of vegetating in one of the worthless of charities, but great oare should be (xeroised both on the part of its managers and on the part of people who take the children into their families that neither phyrical nor moral disease shall be conveyed to the household a that as a trailer of savage Indians, may be re-lied on to fight hard and march far, and all

" Fire-proof Paper May be Made,"

What a Change!

A few short weeks ago that young girl

was the personification of health, vigor and boauty. The blush upon her checks rivaled that of the ress; her step was light and

buoyaut, her every movement was a revel

are generously thrown open to accommo-date the city obildren. says a scientific excharge, " from a pul. date the city children. If the progress of civilization can be messured by the competitive energy of advertisement bureaus, the Hungarian carital can reak with the most advanced companies had for years been swelling the advertisement columns of the metropolitan press, when a few weeks ago a junta of new competitors a; poared on the score circulars," distributed by a corps of of our terms," says the prospectual "should recommand our scheme to every friend of the fith year the holders of a policy are at the fith year the holders of a policy are at advertisement of a policy are at advertisement of the scheme to every friend of the comparison of the scheme to every friend of the command our scheme to every friend of the fith year the holders of a policy are at thornes " in Boston, a graceful alinsion to the scheme to be a policy are at thornes " in Boston, a graceful alinsion to thornes " in Boston aling the scheme to a scheme to thornes " in Boston aling the scheme to the scheme to scheme to thornes " in Boston aling IF the progress of civilization can be

h vear the the title of that author's short storics. They

that banks are like shopkeepers, and must take such money as their dealers have to offer, or else get none? Whatever money is generally current throughout the count try must be the money of the banks, and if they refuse it new banks will spring up which will be only too glad to take it. Banks are the servants of the public, not its masters, and they cannot diotate to it what ourrency it shall use. The fresh air fund through which the

o do right, and you oppose no-you make bard and bitter to ma. If you loved me a I-col wyuld love if I were a man, you reads not press me so. I tell you, it must

What is, shall be, Katel Dear Kate, "No," said I replacing is in my pockes, "it has a hair trigger and every barrel is loaded. You shall look at something much love each other, and who in the world all prevent it or forbid our being mav-

"Hush, hush !" She came a step nearer prettier and not dangerous at all. Herepretiter and not dangerous at all. Here-eit down on this stump and take off your has and I'll put them on for you." The stump of which I spoke stood at the end of the path we had been following and within a few rods of the brink of a precipi-tous gorge, which entered the side of the steep mountain spur nearly at right angles. Across the gorge (which, though seventy to one hundred feet in depth.was scarceiv more to me and caught my sleeve with her little band, as a timorous shild might do, glano-ing norvously over her shoulder as if some-thing fearful were hidden among the trees. 'Did you hear nothing?" she whispered. Did not some one cali me ?"

"Only I have called you, dear. I called u 'Kate,' and now L want to call you ne hundred feet in depth, was scarcely mor

one hundred fee in depth, was scarcely more than half as wide at the top) a wooden bridge had formerly been thrown, but age or accident had broken it down until only a single horizontal beam remained, spanning the obasim from side to side, and supported by three or four upright and transverse braces. The beam itself was scarcely nine inches in width, and the whole structure was a diver thing to look at MR paragram She continued to stand motionless, with Since constitued to statid motionless, with that frightened, listening expression still on her fuce, and yet my words had apparently pushed unheard. What was it, then, that her ears were strained to eatch? To my casse, the forest was full of shadowy still-mess, tempered only by a faint whisper of teave, and now and then a bird-note high overhead. was a dizzy thing to look at. My nerves

Gradually the stracge precesupation left were trained to steadiness by a gool deal of gymnastic experience, but it would have needed a strong inducement to get mo . Her breathing, which had been irregu. gymnastic experience, but and, locorsu, now came evenly and needed a strong inducen "y c: co more. She glanced eidelong at across that beam on foot. Kate sat down on the stump as directed. a moment, then, with a swift, ten-

but her manner had become langaid and indifferent; the brightnoss and sparkle of her late mood were gone. As she looked up d his her other hand upon my arm. "Tom-Tom, dear, I will say it, for we shall be parted scor, and then, if I am sive, I shall be comforted a listle to think that I did say it. Listen—Tom, dear, I love you! Never forget that I said it—Tom, I love you! I have to tell be a source of the source of the

must not expect me to tell how I felt or what I said. I can only remember that I took her in my arms and kissed her. The bird that warbled over our heads seemed to the shirt was caught up in such a way as to allow freedom in walking; she wore a broad brimmed white hat over her black hair ; a yellow sash confined her waist ; and

bit in this variable over our heads seemed to there the costacy what I field. Presently we began to move on again. I don't know why I didn's speak. Perhaps I though is that our kiss had been the seal of her surrender, and that therefore words were for the moment impertinent. By and-by the converse would be renewed from a fresh basis. Besides, my thoughts were have. I untied the ribbons of her hat, she permitting me to do so with-out resistance; and then, kneeling before her, I unbuttoned the diamonds from my her surrender, and that therefore words by the converse would be renewed from a fresh basis. Besides, my thoughts were walls?

asis. Besides, my thoughts were She opsied the case and the gens flashed in the checkered supehine that filtered down basie them. I was thinking how singular

between the leaves of the trees. The sight seemed to rouse her somewhat. A faint spot of color showed in either choer, and she drew in a long breath. had been the manner and progress of our acquintance. It was scarcely in accordco with what I believed to be my normal

bled when when a benevia to be my normal tem; irraneus and disposition to plunge so abra; tiy and almost recklerely into a new order and responsibility of life. I had fancied myself too cautions, too cool-headed for such an impulsive act. But it was done and the fact that Kate's feelings but varianted to my orm came to interfer "They are spindule to be said. "In gover saw any thing like them. No, your mother would need to die before giving up these." "They won't look their best until you have put them on. Come!" "Oh, I'm sfraid ! What if ----" had responded to my own seemed to justify the apparent risk. We were meant for each other and had come together in sheer

despite of all combinations of circumstances to keep us apart. Knowing, as we did, "Nonsense, my darling! There's no one sourcely anything of each other as worldly

within half a mile of us; and if there were they would only see a lovely girl looking knowledge goes, we had vet felt that inward instinct and obligation to union which made the most thoroughly worldly knowledge look her loveliest."

"How nicely you talk to me! Well, then, you put them on me. I won't touch them What would my mother say to like falle would the news be relished by her nyself.

father? I cared not. Iforesaw difficulties The parure consisted of a necklace and a Atter all, an honorable man and woman, honestly in love with each other, are a match against the world, or superior to it. " You wish I had ?"

" They are splendid !" she said. " I never

"What if some one were to come and

"Afraid of what ?"

"Gertainly; I always carry them in this pocket." "Rew carcless! You might lose them." "No; the pocket buttons up—see!" and, turning beck the flap of my coat, I (howed her how all was made secure. "But what if robbers were to attack "Then I should talk to them with this," I rejpined, taking my revolver from another posts and holding is up. "Oh, that's a Derrigger! They have these in America. What a pretty one! "No," said I replacing it in my pocket. "No," said I replacing it in my pocket. ving my daughter obliges me to tell you Il the secrets of my life.' "I don't want to know your scorete, sir

all right.

wish to marry Miss Birchmoro. Mr. Birchmore laughed. "Well, you're a pretty determined wooer," said he. "I can't give my consent

leaving me in doubt whether my eyesight had not after all played me false. As I turned again to Kate, she was sit-tiog up sgainst the trunk of the tree, the diamonds flashing at her throat and ears, wootr, sain he. "I can slow any constant to the match because I can' not; but, if you won't take 'no' for an anawer, nor profit by the warning I hereby give you, I'll tell you what I will do; I will

allow you yourself to discover and acknow. ledge the causes which make your marriage with Kate impossible. You must not blame me if the discovery gives you pain and a puzzled, questioning expression or er face. "What makes you look so strange ?" she

"What makes you look so strange?" and murmured. "Where is your hat? How did we come here, Tom? I thought ——" She stopped abruptly and rose slowly to her fect. Her eyes were cast down shame-facedly and she bit her lip. She lifted her hand to her throat and felt the diamonds and the acknowledgment causes you morti-feation. I have given you fair warning. And I will only add, sir, that the pain and mortification won't be all on your side. I ould not give you a stronger pledge of my there. Then with an apprehensive, almost a cowering glance, she peered stealbhily round through the trees, as though expect-ing to see comething that the dreaded. friendship and liking for you than in thus letting you find out what has hitherto been hidden from all the world. And I only de

mand one condition-that you promise, when you have made your discovery and left us, never to mention to any human being whether content way " Finally she turned again appealingly to me, but said nothing. I thought I partly understood the signifi-cance of this dumb show. She was subject eing what our secret was." "I give that promise with pleasure. to these somnambulistic trances and wa is-begging your pardono my leaving you of my own free will, that ashamed of them. She knew not, on this -impossible and

ccasion, what extravagance sho might He laughed again and shot another of hi have committed in the presence of me, he lover. She feared the construction I might tartling looks at me.

"Very well, young sir, I have nothing nore to say. Come with us to the farm-ouse to morrow; there's plenty of room put upon it, yet was too timid—or, it might be, too proud—to speak. But her misgiving did me injustice. Shoeked and grieved though I was, I loved her more than ever. here, and they are used to being accomm "You were faint, my dear, that's all," I said cheerfully and affectionately. "I brought you under this tree and now you're dating. Stay with us until you're satisfied and then—don't forget your promise." He rose as he finished speaking and flung away the remains of his cigar. "Good-night," he said, holding out his She shook her head with a piteous smile

"I know what has been the matter with me, Mr. Gainsborough," she said with an attempt at reserve and coldness in her tone. "I had hoped I might have parted from large, well shaped hand. "Good night, and thanks for your confi-dence, which you will never regret, Mr. Birchmore.

"Qui vivra, verra " was all his abswer as he walked away with his hands in his cost pockets and his singular short steps. He was an enigms, sure enough, and yet my belief in him was as intuitive and in-

you before you know, but-it was not to be so! It is very good of you to pretend to ignore it, and I thank you. I thank you. Here," she added, nervously unclasping the necklace and removing the ear-rings, "I have worn these too long. Take them, alienable as in Kate herself. His mysterious hints and warnings were powerlees to disturb me. I trusted in the ability of us-three combined to overthrow any anisgo-nist. I sat late beneath the trees, smoking "Kate, you shall wear them forever !"

cried I passionately. "I must not begin yet, at all events," she returned more firmly. " Take them, please, or you will make me feel more humilisted than I do now." She put them in my un-willing hands. "And now we'll get our hats and brocding over my passion, as young men will, and ever and anon glancing up at a certain window, behind the lamp-llu-mined curtain of which I had reason to suppose my darling was. Was she thinking of me now? Even as I asked myself this and go back to the hotel," she continued.

with a smile which was pathetic in its effort to seem indifferent and unconstrained. "Where are they? Ah !" She had just caught sight of her white hat lying beside the stump on the farther

of me now? Even as I asked myself this and gazed upward, a shadow fell upon the ourtain, it was pushed saids and the win-dow swung back on its hinges. With a throb of the heart I sprang to my feet and wafted a kies from my floger-tips toward the face that peeped out upon me. Stay ! Was it Kate's face, after all ? The arms and shoulders now appeared and the form leaned upon the window-sill. A lucifer match flashed and I had the pleasure of beholding the sinister visage of Mr. Slurk lit up by a sulphurous gleam as he leisurely side of the gorge. The suppressed scream and the start indicated that she now for the first time realized by what a perilous path she had come hither. She remained for a moment gazing at the beam with a sort of faccination, then, moving forward to the brink, looked down the sheer precipice to

"I wish I had fallen !" she said almost lit up by a sulphurous gleam as he leisurely lit his pipe and stared down at me. "Schone gute nacht, Herr Gainsboreneath her breath ; "or," she added after short pause, in a tone still lower, but of ough !" (To be continued) intense emphasis, " I wish he had !"

The crops in the Western States are

"I did not know you were so near," she answered, drawing back from the verge, turning out better than anticipated. fortune in the shape of the cumulative perfact liberty to commit suicide. They may shoot, drown, poison, or hang them-selves. They can die in the assurance that vote, he was elected. The honor proved in-sufficient to allay his thirst for fame and for the conscious exercise of authority. He, even the acknowledged deliberation of the must needs conduct an examination on the act will not invalidate the claims of the

act will not invalidate the claims of the eurvivors. They may indulge in any desired variety or combination of life-shortcning excesses. They may take the risk of perishing in the perpetration of a deed of violence. They may die in a pot-house, in a prison, or even on the gallows. The insurance will be paid all the same. After the expiration of the fifth year death in whatever form means nearmant in full following lines : "Now, you lads, before you go any farther with the reading of this chapter, let me know if you knows the meanin' of the words you have read. It says something here about 'gross darkness.' Now, what is that? What is gross darkness?' A chorus of youthful voices—some not without an inflection of scorn at the insult

in whatever form, means payment in full. We ascertain the date, the fact, and ask no to their intelligence, conveyed in the put ting of so simple a query-makes answer arther que "" Graat darkness, sitter" "" Hats alsort " "The inquisitor shakes his head triumph-antly-" No-o," he says, " cot exactly. What's darkness, boys?" The unexpected and bewildering rebuff

eems to have inaugurated a temporary eign of silence. When the forward path ses mysterious pitfalls, it is well to with circumspection. But at last a walk with circumspection. But at last a solitary, piping trable, ventures a highly original definition.

gross ?" The response comes with great volume and more assurance. This, at last, is solid ground of mathematical fact. ' Twelve dozen. sir.'

"Twelve dozen, sir." "And how many is that " "One hundred and forty-four, sir." "Right again. Now listen, you lads. Gross darkness ' i darkness 144 times as

Fun at the Store.

" Did you hear that, Mr. Denims ? Lis

ing at the book-keeper's deck to relieve

upon Mr. Jeans invited him to step down into the packing department and have it out, if that was what he meant, and it was

was instructed to save his jokes for the ash boys in future Qiel reigned, and white winged peace, like a cloud of illusion around the chandelice, broaded softly o'er the scene from the package room to the argain counter.

Johnnie Moore, a Baltimore small boy found that a toy pistol, carrying a ball as big as a buckshot, was very hard to cock. So he reversed the weapon in order to get

"Please, sir, it's what there is after the sun sets and before the lamps are lit." "Well, yes," as it condescendingly con-sidering, "you're right. Now, what's a to every million inhabitants, whereas it now 29 per million, while in St. Petersburg itself there are 206 suicides per every million inhabitants, as against 402 in Paris 170 in Berlia and 87 in London. It is only

within the last 20 years that suicides have been so numerous in St. Petersburg, as in 1664 the total wasonly about 50 per annum. Ten years later the total had just doubled, great as that which the scholar over against the middle desk yonder described for us. Don't you forget what gross darkness is in future."—Casell's Family Magazine. the increase in the population being only a per cent., while the increase in the number

ten! Wasn't it awful ?" "I didn't heat anything, Mr. Floor-walker; what was it ?" " Orach in the towel department, sir. He,

The cld man walked sternly away, stop

ping at the book-keeper's deck to relieve his pent up feelings by confiding to Mr. Doublentry, with a savage glare, that he did hate a fool, whereat the indiguant book-keeper resigned on the spot, and Mr. Denims went into his private offise in amazement, and asked his partner since when the bouse of Denims & Jeans had been turned into a lucatio asylum; where-upon Mr. Jeans invited him to ster down

3 o'clock in the afternoon before the matter was straightened out, and Mr. Floorwalker

big as a buckshot, was very hard to cook. So he reversed the weapon in order to get a better grip, the hammer slipped, and the ball went through Johnnie's hand and into his abdomen. The boy will die.

tion of perfect physical health. Yas a revert tion of perfect physical health. Yas how she is pallid and haggard, and her super-abundant vitality has given place-to a strange dulness and lassitude. What has caused this change? Functional irregu-larities, which can be cured by Dr. Pierce's t Farce Description? "Favorite Prescription," a remedy to which thousands of women tc-day owe their lives. All druggists. estions; and we are confide hat liberality such as ours needs only to e appreciated. Competition flees shriek Long before the birth of King Solomon ived King Seti of Egypt. After the lapse of more than 3,000 years his mummy has THE Novosti, of Russia, publishes some statistics, showing very plainly what a marked increase there has been of late years in the number of suicides and of mussum of Boulak. He was an old ma insane persons, the total in the asylums of St. Petersburg having more than doubled within the last 10 years, and this increase when he died, and his eyebrows are white

> anything. A perfect specific-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Romedy.

Old Chapple's Agony.

now some men get rich. Said one—" My butcher and baker have

Siftings.

ween 20 and 40.

in these days to attract any special notice. It has remained for Jersey lightning to stir up the sensation of the season, to which the TIMES has already called attention. At

of 18. On a Japanese lacquered tray the lightning left an impression which, while i

elang when she asserts that her picture was taken by Jove. Scientists are becoming much interested in the remarkable occur-

ecomes of so much importance. The explanation of the unprecedented efficiency balance in the importance of the explanation of the unprecedented efficient the lightning flash is, according to Leo Daft, that the labouer on the tray contained

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been discovered and transferred to the but his face is still smiling, delicate and amiable, and withal so well preserved that any of his cotemporaries would recognize him at once were they able to recognize

"What's the matter, Chawlie, you lock tired, old chappie, and you don't seem quite yourself, you know?" "Don't say a word, my deah boy. I am in agony. I am bweaking in a new pair of cawsets for sistaw Sue, and she is wearing mine."—Newark Sunday Call.

Castles in His Mind. They were talking about expenses and

per cent., while the increase in the number cf suicides was at the rate of 76 per cent. In the naxt 10 years the price of meat and of house rent had risen about 30 per cent, while the number of suicides had increased at the rate of 300 per cent. The increase in the number of the insance has not kept pade with that of the suicides, though it is no less than 35 per cent. Classified accord-ing to their callings, two-thirds of the persons who commit suicide belong to the ersons who commit suicide belong to the

g classes, while with regard to age is most frequent among those beworking classes, while with regard to

ELECTRICITY has to do something unique

Plainfield, on Jaly 18:h, a flash of lightning made an instantaneous silbouetie of the profile of Miss Lillian Paul, a young woman

does not do the young lady justice, is still a creditable accomplishment for amateur and impromptu photography. The young lady, who is now in Canada, does not use

BIRTH AND DEATH OF ANABCHY.

How the Verdict on the Socialists was Beceived—The "isoners' Astonisi ment—More Arrests Contemplated-

What the "Zeitung " Says. A last (Friday) arght's Oblicago despatch says: After the Anarchist prisoners had remained in the "ogg," where they had been taken firm the courts-room, nearly two hours, Fischer said to a reporter, "You Can say that this only begins the fight against the system. It is the birth of anarohy." Spies, as he shook hands with his connecl, said, "Gentlemen, we did not expect it." Parsons was almost equally calm. The twain consulted with Black and Saim. The twain consulted with Black and Foster, while Neebs, Fielden and Lingg hovered at their cloows. Salmon in another corner talked with the gaunt, wretched-looking Schwab, who, with his lank physique, unkempt full beard, staring spectaclic eyes and battered slouched hat, presented the ideal appearance of a demorpresented the ideal appearance of a demor-alized convict. Ecgel and Fischer were being talked to by Automey Zeisler, who grew decidedly unthatic, and expressed himself in language which sounded strangely like sympathy for the Anarchists' cause. It is run red that the police have a list containing the names of nearly 300 men who were engaged in the Anarchist con-spracy and that wholesale arrests will follow. It is reported that Mrs. Lucy Presons and Mrs. Lizzie Holmes are ong these for whom warrants have been

The Arbeiter Zeitung appears this after-bon with the following headlines: "Shameful!!! Syven of the accused con-dymned to death and Neebe to 15 years in the penitentiary. Motion for a new trial work "Comparison on the marking" nade." Commenting on the verdict, the nade." Occamenting on the verdice, the caper says: "The news which is conveyed in the above headlincs was communicated by Oaborne, the foreman of the jary, to Judge Gary. The 'spotters' who mingled among the crowd in the street broke into a hurrah when the announcement was made, but the jadge became quite gale. Not sven he himself had quite expected it. Grinnell awaised i opente. Persumably he had him awaited it openly. Presumably he had his reasons for so doing. Marshal Field and men of his stripe have much - unlimited money. What do the people say to the ver-fielt? We could not believe the first naves atil it was confirmed later. Captain Black at once moved for a new trial. Grinnell did hot object, and Judge Gary will hear the ion at the September term. Should he refuse it then there remains nothing but

the appeal. We are, ourselves, too much excited to say more to day." The Times to morrow will say: "The excention of the death penalty upon the Bocialist malefactors in Chicago will be in its effect the execution of the death penalty upon the Socialist propaganda in this sountry."

TRIPLE DROWNING.

Three Young Men Lose Their Lives While

Fishing in Orr Lake. A Hillsdale despatch says : A very sad "wning accident occurred on Monday epsing last at Orr Lake, about three and evening last at Orr Lake, about three and one-half miles north of this village, by which three persons los' their lives. Their names were Thomas Taylor, William Tay-lon (brothers), and John-Hamilton, a.lad about 14 years of age, son of Mr. James Hamilton, 1st con., Flos. All three went outfishing in an old rickety bast early that evalug. His son not having returned duing the night, Mr. Hamilton became alasmed, and as daybreak started to search alamed, and at daybreak started to search for him. Inquiring at some of the houses near the lake, he found the three had been seenmaking for the south shore about half past 7 the previous evening. Procur-ing aboat, Mr. Hamilton struck out for the ing aboat, Mr. Hamilton struck out for the spotindicated, but had not gone far before he saw a fishing rod sticking up out of the water, which he at once recognized as his son's. Standing straight up in the water ard grasping the pole, with the line wasped round his limbs, was the body of William Taylor. Procuring help, Mr. Hamilton conveyed the body to the shore, and the heren to search for the other. and then began to search for the others a Taylor being found shortly after wardswithin twenty fees from where his brothe was discovered. The search for the body of young Hamilton was a prolongel and anxious one, he not being found antill o'clock in the evening.

HISTHBOAT OUT BY A BARBER.

An mane Hairdresser Kills the Man He Was Shaviog.

A Providence despaton says: This furnoon Patrick H. McCarron, aged 26 Jarron, aged 26

A GBASTLY SIGHT. The Faithful Epgineer at His Lever at the

A Bratileboro despatch says: A visit to the reone of the sad accident of last night at West River bridge shows a terrible wreck. The river at this point is about 160 fort mid- and meanened by a pipon says The crew of the barque Rambler, which returned to London late in May from a trading trip among the islands of the Western Pacific, reported having seen in a crowd of native New Britainers the unforfeet wide and was spanned by an iron an wooden structure resting upon stone abut-ments, to the north side of which extended a trestle work about fifty feet in length. One end rested on the north stone pier and the other upon the bank. Below this trestle, which is about forty feet high, there unate Italian of whom sailors have now as d then brought tidings. As far as known no attempt has ever been made to restore him to his native land. For years he was a solitary captive among the flerce natives of Bougainville, one of the largest islands of the Bolomon group. He was starved, maltreated and overworked. His suffer-ings made him almost an imbeeile. Twenty years of life among the worst savages of the Paoific so changed him that he is hardly recognizable as a man of European origin. The crew of the Rambler say he is a bir a countbal as any Polynesian. wears

trestle, which is about forty feet high, there is at present no water, while between the piers of the main bridge, which are fifty feet high, the water is from eight to fifteen feet deep. Here lie seven cars and the engine of the train. The engine lies upon the tracks covered by only about two feet of water, through which at an early hour this morn-ing could be seen the ghastly face of En-gineer Smith, though dead still at his post. His body was so throughly held down that it could not be secured until power was obtained for the removal of the engine. Of the three remaining cars one, a freight ofar, is resting against the stone pier, as big a cannibal as any Polynesian, wear one long lock of hair in a coil on the top c his head, is dressed in native bark cloth will not visit the vessels that at rare inter whit not visit and vessels inat as rare inter-vals cast anohor near the tribe with whom he now lives, and will not open his lips to white men, except to ask for food. When Mr. Romilly was cruising in the western Pacific in 1881 he saw a man and Of the three remaining cars one, a freight car, is resting against the stone pier, standing on end. J. Worthen, the conduc-tor, was seen at his house on Platt street. He was suffering from his wounde, which consist of a broken ankle, a sprained right foot and other had bruises. He says: "At the time of the accident I was sitting on the top of the rear freight car next the passenger car. I heard a orash, and look-ing ahead saw the front part of the train sinking. I made a jump for the brake and remember clinging to it, and that is the last I remember until I was found by Superin-tendent Brooks, who had come from the station with medical aid. I was carried on a door to a house near by and from there western radius in logine saw a man and tried uneucessfully to talk with him. His name, it is said, was published years ago, but every recent writer who has mentioned him seems to have forgothen it. He was a member of the celebrated expedition which

a door to a house near by and from there to my home. I think I must have lain on he platform 10 or 15 minutes. TEMPESTUOUS STORMS.

Much Loss of Life and Property on th Newfoundland Const.

A St. John's, Nfld., despatch says Accounts of the destruction caused by the recent gale are fast coming in. The storm that swept over St. Pierre on Wednesday night was the facest storm for a quarter of a century. Buildings were blown down in every direction and considerable damage was done to shipping. Two vessels were driven ashore and wrecked, several mer being badly burt. Dog Island is strewn with wrecks of fishing vessels, and grave fears are entertained for the safety of the Grand Banks fleet. At Black Island a

fishing skiff drove on the rocks and all hands perished. Five Freepassey skiffs are missing, and in all probability they were lost with all hands, as they drove to see in

lest with all hands, as they drove to sea in the gale. At Bird Island Cove great havce was caused by the storm and turnultuous sea. Five fishing vessels were there. The fishing stages were wrecked and blown into the sea. At Old Perlican a fishing vessel was swamped and all hands perished. Two crafts drove ashore at Lead Cove; one man was drowned and several seriously injured. At Bacalien, where a large number of vessels were fishing, it is feared the loce of life and property is great. The backer J. K. Mundell was driven ashore at Biscay Bay and wrecked. The ship's side was broken in; and such was the fury of the roken in; and such was the fury of the ees that the crew with difficulty clung to the bottom of the wreck all night, being surf washed till 9 o'clock the next morning, when they were rescued. It is feared the fishing fleets on the Labrador coast have suffered heavily.

THE PORT OF BATOUS. ord Rosebery's Energetic and Emphatic Protest Against Its Being Closed

A Lordon cable says: Lord Rosebery's despatch of July 13th to the Russian Gov-erument, relating to the closing of the port of Batoum, is published. The despatch says in substance: There is one direct says in subspace: There is one direct, supreme and perpotual interest at stake in the transaction, namely, the binding force and sancticy of international pledges. Eogland is always ready to uphold this principle, and it will not patter therewith in the present instance. Therefore the Eoglish Government cannot recognize or associate itself in any shape or form with assuciate itself in any shape or form with this act of the Russian Government, which is a violation of the Treaty of Berlin, and which will tend to make the conclusion of similar treatics in future difficult, if not

impossible, and cast doubt at least upon those already concluded. The other Powers must judge how far they will acquiesce in

only a few years ago in Australia.

CAST AWAY IN THE PACIFIC. IRISH LAND QUESTION. A Poor Italian Who Was for Man Years a Slave Among Canhibals, Henry George Talks to a New York "World" Reporter. DAVITT THE FUTURE LEADER.

> New York City Compared with Ireland.

(New York World, Aug. 18th.

The masterly address of Michael Davist to the assembled Irish societies at Chicago last Saturday has aroused the enthusiasm of Henry George, the scholar and political economies. To his mind Davist is the greatest leader in the Irish cause. Mr. Davist, like Mr. George, advocates the nationalization of the land. Mr. George nationalization of the land. Mr. George believes that the recent elections in Eng-land will have the effect of uniting the demcoracies of the two nations, and that the day of triumph for Ireland is near at-hand. He also believes that the Land Bill was the bugbear which frightened the Hoglish and brought about the defeat of the Home Rule measure. All the Irish recele hed to do row was to preserve their the frome future measure. An tab frish people had to do now was to preserve their equanimity and continue the good fight. Coercion might be tried by a Tory Govern-ment to test their fortitude, but it would fail as signally under Salisbury's adminis-tration as it had under Gladstone's.

member of the celebrated expedition which the Marquis de Ray sent to New Ireland. This large party of French and Italian colonists, descived by the glowing accounts and richness and salubrity of the country, left their homes to satule in the new El Dorado. They were landed on the most inhospitable coast of New Ireland, and the ship sailed away, leaving them to their fate. Some of them died of hunger or fever. Others were lost while making "Davits," said Mr. George to a World reporter, " is entirely right in his position. The policy for which he has contended has The policy for which he has contended has at last prevailed, and the mass of the Eng-lish people are in a temper to learn to do justice to Ireland. Mr. Gladstone's change of front was perhaps too sudden to carry the first election, but it must be remem-bered that all the orposition to him did not come from those who objected to Irish Home Rele. Many Englishmen who have been in favor all along of conceding to 'Ire-land the fullest measure of Home Rule found faile lobjections to the details of his fave. Some of them had of hunger of faver. Others were lost while making their way to other islands in small boats. A few were eventually rescued. The last relis of this melancholy enterprise is the Italian whose wretched existence is shill prolonged. With five comrades he rowed 200 miles to Bougainville, where, as soon as they touched the shore, his companions were killed and he was reserved for a more found fatal objections to the details of his proposed Bill, and many others opposed him because they considered the Land Purchase Bill a part of his scheme." crible fate. He was sold as a slave to a bush

"What really is the objection in England to the Land Parchase Bill ?"

tribe in the interior. Years of capitvily so completely charged the man that when he was offered to a Queensland labor ship for two tomahawks the trade was made. His "On the part of Englishmen, who be lieve as Mr. Davitt and I do that the lan is the somman property of the whole people, and who look forward to the re-sumption of the land of England by the nation, there is an inflexible objection to any proposal to buy out state landlords. new owners thought he was a native, and expected to make s fine profit by disposing of his services to some Queensland planter. They discovered, however, after a few days nation, there is an inflexible objection to anys proposal to buy out the landlords. They look upon the Irish Land Purchase Bill as setting a precedent that the people should be compelled to pay for what is rightfully their own. To buy out the Irish land-lords would be to establish a claim upon the English, Scotch and Weish landlords to be bought out when their time comes. And on the part of those who have now gone thus far there is a very natural indigoni-

They discovered, however, after a few days that he was nothing but an unfortunate Italian, and so they showed him ashore on New Britain as an object of no commercial value. There he still lives, a miserable re-mainder of the most unfortunate party of Europeans who ever went to the Western Pacific. A number of white men long held in cap-tivity among savages are known to have been greatly weakened in mind by their thus far there is a very natural indisposi-tion to make the English nation responsi-ble for a large shm of money to pension off a body of men whose greed and tyranny have kept the two peoples in hot water. oracl experiences. Joseph Forbes, a young English sailor, was a prisoner on the little islands of Timor Laut, northwest of New Guines, for seventeen years. When he was rescued, in 1839, he could not talk to his Nothing can be better calculated to throw into strong light the essential injustice and absurdity of private property in land than the proposition to buy out the landlords in a body. When a man goes to buy a piece essuers nor even understand a word of English. The knowledge of his mother longue, however, rapidly came back to him abody. When a man goes to buy a proce of land he does not do so without asking by what tilie it is held, and when the propo-sition is made that a people should buy the bard of the country from some of their own as he improved in mental health. He died

HE HAS THREE WIVES. The Latest Exploit of a Man with members, it is but natural that the ques

ever in the land of their birth, and are forced to buy permission to live in this world from those who are legally the owners of this part of the planet. This is the foundation and beginning of that mon-strous injustice in the distribution of wealth, which is producing on one side the millionaire and on the other the pauper. The Irish land question is simply the land question of the whole eivilized world." "Do Messrs. Davitt, Parnell and the other Irish leadershold such extreme views as you do upon the land question?" "Davitt, I think, does, and so do num-bers of other influential men, among whom may be mentioned Dr. Nulty, Bishop of Mesth, and such men as Patrick Ford in this country. So, too, do some of the Irish members of Parliament, but Mr. Parnell, who is himself an Irish landlord, and the leading members of his parliamentary staff do not. They represent the political aspirations of the Irish people, but Davitt represents as well the social aspirations. Parnell and his coadjutors must, however, either drift along with the current or finally be overwhelmed by it. The moment the political side of the Irish question is settled the movement for the nationalization of the land will fame up, not in Ireland alone, but in Great Britain as well." "Don't you think that fear of the realiza-tion of such a scheme will frieden away ever in the land of their birth, and are AT A COUNTRY STORE. Slow and Careful Way of Transa n elderly woman, with keen gray oAing sharply through steel-bowe spectacles, enters and casually examine

spectaoles, enters and casually examines several bolts of lawn lying on the counter. "Ab, good day, Mrs. H.—.," says the proprietor, coming briskly forward, an-tisipating a sale; "looking for lawns?" "No, I dono as I was," says the possible oustcmer, guardedly, "I was just noticing these." "They're pretty patterns. I just got them in."

them in." "They're all so light." "Light colors are all the rage this sum-mer. But here's a black and white piece that's just the thing for you. Now, isn't

hat neat ?"

that neat?" "Yes, ruther; but it an't just what I like. How much is it?" "Fifteen cents a yard." "An't that dreadful high for lawns?" "Not for lawns of that quality. Just see how fine it is." "Yes; but they're selling lawns ev'ry mite and grain as good as that in the city at 8 and 9 cents."

"Inte and grant as good as that in the city "Impossible, Mrs. H — 1" "Indeed, they are! And one of my neighbors got a good piece for 7 cents." "They are not such goods as this." "It's pretty nigh the very same thing. I hadn't calculated on giving more than 10 cents." "Don't you think that fear of the realiza fion cycle innk that that that that that that the realiza-tion of such a scheme will frighten away from Mr. Gladstone's support the British middle classes and others besides the nobility who believe in the rights of pro-perty and defer the day of Home Rule for Ireland ?" nts.'

"Why, Mrs. H —, this cost more than hat at wholesale !" "Oh, I guess not. Anyhow, I can't give Ireland ?"
"That is precisely the difficulty which now makes those classes loath to accede to any settlement of the Irish question that would conform to the wnshes of the Irish people. The real fear they have is as to what would become of the Irish landlords; not so much that they have any senti-mental regard for the Irish landlords, but that they know that the overthrow of Irish landlordism would be but a prelude to the overthrow of British landlordism." Mr. George was sanguine that the time ut 10 cents a yard.

"I can't take it." "I won't give any more. "Well, just examine that lawn closely,

ow." "It looks well enough, but I ain't at all sure that it won't fade." "I'll warrant it net to fade. It's a standard make and fast colors."

"Well, how many yards are there in the piece?" "Thirteen ; just a good full pattern."

overthrow of British landlordism." Mr. George was sanguine that the time was not far distant—in fact, within the next generation—when these great truths would be fully established. A century and a quarter ago people doubted that mon-archical form of Government would disappear from france; that the greatest republic of ancient or modern times would spring from the Western Atlantic and that "Eleven would be a great plenty for me." "Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll let you have the piece for 14 cents a yard, seeing as it's all I've got left." " Oan't you say an even 12 cents to an old outsomer like me?"

Slavery would meet its doom. But all these events happened and he had not the slightest doubt that the land question would be solved in the near future.

old cuatomer like me?" "No, really, I couldn't." "Fourteen cents is too much for lawn that's selling ev'rywhere for 10 cents." "Ob, I think you're mistaken." "Well, see here, I'll give you 12⁴ cents a and for it." DYSPRPSIA MADE HIM DESPERATE. vard for it."

"No, I couldn't go below 13 cents, and ouldn't let anybody but you have it for After Trying Almost Everything Else, H Says, He Tried the Pistol.

A New York despatch says: An elderly man, well dressed and sickly-looking, zegis-tered at the Grand Union Hotel a little after 10 o'clock on Thursday night as Marshal J. Hillman, of Barre, Mass. He catried a parcel and a costly travelling satchel. He had evidently arrived on the Boston evropes due at that time. Hillman "Well, I'll give you 13 cents if you'll call it twelve yards." "But there's full thirteen yards in th

"Well, call it twelve and I'll take it."

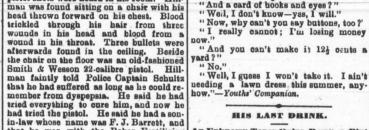
"Can't do it." "I reckon you'll throw in thread and attons and waist-lining?" "Couldn't do it for that money." Boston express, due at that time. Hillman was absent from the hotel yesterday unti 5 o'olock. A short time after his return "Well, say thread and buttons then ?" "I'll throw in a spool of thread." "And a card of hooks and eyes ?" "Weil, I don't know—yes, I will." pistol shots were heard in his room. Hill

Now, why can't you say buttons, too? I really cannot; I'm losing money

THE TIBELESS TRAMP. Indiana Moromaniac Who Has Walked More Than Sixty Thousand Miles.

Several months ago we chronicled for the Enquirer an account of one John Owen Snider, who at that time had been walking at least eighteen hours a day for eighteen monbhs, and travelling at the rate of five miles an hour, or eighty miles in twenty-four, says a Hartford letter. Now it is Increased into the set of the set tread, and would converse with neigh-bors and friends rationally upon any topic except the mania that had taken pos-session of him, and no advice, device or restraint could be brought into requisition to induce him to forego his tramp. As time went on his speed was accelerated, and the hours of tramping increased, until eighteen hours of every twenty-four found him walking about his beaten track. His meals were handed to him, and he ate as he walked. He never removed his clothing. he walked. He never removed his clothing, but about 2 a.m. he occupies a chair near his circle provided for him, and at once

his circle provided for him, and as once falls asleep. At 5 o'clock promptly he is again upon his tircless round. A room has been pro-vided for him for use in colder weather, and he walks about his apartment, or rather runs. It is asserted by his friends that he walks about while sleeping so soundly that his snoring is audible in another apartment of the dwelling. In summer and fall, in all kinds of weather, however inclement, he may be found out of should a parameter of the dweiling. In summer and fall, in all kinds of weather, however inclement, he may be found out of doors, going about the circle long since established, at a rate of speed that is mar-velous. His mind is clear upon all sub-jects but the strange hallucination that has warped and dwarfed his better judgment. After having tramped about for a year or more he conceived the idea that 50,000 miles of travel were necessary in order to relieve him of the peculiar malady that afflicted him, but now he has travelled nearly 60,000, and his speed is quickened. his pace accelerated and hours of walking increased. His disposition is melancholy in character, yet at times he enjoys the jokes and jests of friends who call upon him. He was sent to the asylum a year ago, walked all the time while on the cars, continued his tramp during his stay at the optimus d his transformed the stay at the asylum, and when returned home as harm-less made the same journey as going. Dur-ing his stay in this city waiting for the train he walked about the court home yard. Hundreds of citizens were attracted to the Hundreds of citizens were attracted to the seene to witness the strange procedure. When restrained from walking his feet alternately were lifted from the ground. He avers that if he would stop walking his limbs and body would fly into a thousand fragments. He never seemingly grows hungry, never asks for food or drink, and eats and drinks what-ever is given him uncomplainingly. all the for food or drink, and eats and drinks what-ever is given him uncomplainingly, all the time continuing his endless round. His limbs are as firm as iron and the tendons like whipeord. He is a man of more than ordinary intelligence. His domestic rela-tions are such as to preclude the idea of his malady originating from domestic diffi-culties, and no assignable cause is known for the strange and unaccountable freak that has come over him. He seems to be gifted with powers of divination, and can The Laters Exploit of a flaw with Mrc Stasser, spong music issels that is built nature that the quest, is constructed to make the quest, is constructed to quest, is constructed



-Chicago Times

Poor Outlook for Hops.

years, a hairdresser, of 336 Atwell's avenue, the throat of James Groaby, 41 years old, a grocer, while shaving him. Oroaby walk. McCarron has been subject to fit of dementia since an accident eleven years ago, when his tkull was trepanned. A physician last month advised that he be taken to an asylum. He had a return of the deed while deranged. He was taken

Latest from the Northwest.

Mr. Ducker, of the C P.R., is preparing the Northwest exhibits for the Toronto and other fairs. Mr. L. A. Hamilton is prepar-ing the British Columbia exhibits for the Toronto and Dominion exhibitions.

The Winnipeg Beard of Trade will give a banques to Mr. Egan on his rationant from the General Superintendency of the

Canadian Pacific Railway. The City Council this afternoon attended in a body the funeral of the daughter of Mayor Westbreek, whose remains were brought from Datroit.

The Government telegraph line in the Northwest is being extended to Saddle

An effort is being made to secore reduced the Provincial Exhibition from

Ontario. The Manitoba rifle team left for Toronto to-night. The team consists of Messrs Gillies, Mitchell, Buchan, Graburn, Doidge, oklin, Barnhart, Bruce, Balfour and MoDiarmid.

A meeting is being held at Portage Is Prairie to consider the financial situation. It is believed the action of the corroration officials will have a bad effect on Manitoba securities in England.

The Directors of the Manitoba & North Western Road are considering the question of releasing the debcntures given by Por-tage la Prairie to the road, and extending it to Winnipeg.

Sir John Macdonald and his 'party reached Mooscomin yesterday. He will be in Portage la Prairie to day, proceeding thence to Silver Creek, returning the same night, and arriving in Winnipegon Sunday

The Mounted Police this morning captured near Elkhorn, Mac., one of the high-way robbers who robbed the mails on the Prince Albert trail. He was identified by ving in his possession a watch stolen m one of the persons robbed. The Mounted Police also this morning captured nine men who burglarized a farmer's house near Regina. The burglars who stole \$300 and horses from settlers are at large, but unted Police are on their track.

Threw Carbolic Acid on Her Husband.

A Plymouth, Ind., despatch says: Mrs. V. P. Kirk, who has not been living with her husband for some time, thought she saw him with another woman, and, becom-ing insanely jealous, bought a bottle of arbolic asid and attempted to throw it in bar onto a contrast the struggle part of the acid went into his syes, part on her hands and part over their son John. Mr. Kirk will lose ons eye and Mrs. Kirk and her John are badly burned about the face Life and arms.

M. De Giers, the Russian Foreig 1 Minister in reply, expressed himself as painfull surprised by this despatch. He maintained that the Russian Emperor's promise was not equivalent to an obligation. Russia ie states, was still anxious to contribute to the consolidation of the general peace, and the expressed the hope that the Powers which fixed and guaranteed its basis would themselves respect them. M. De Giers dis-

plays throughout much irritation, and his tone is decidedly menacing. A PLUCKY WOMAN.

With Her Trusty Bifle She Bescues Her Two Children From the Jaws of a

Large Panther. A Tolono, Ill., despatch says: A large dun-colored panther, which for several weeks terrorized the people about Bouse's Grove, eight miles southeast of here, was killed yesterday afternoon by a woman, who thereby saved the lives of her two little girls. The plucky woman was Mrs. Montgirls. The plucky woman was Mrs. Mont calm, who was on her way from the Indian

Territory to her former home near Cleve-land, O. Some years age she and her hus-band work west, where the latter was killed. Left with two little children, the woman

loaded her goods on a waggon and started on the long journey to her Ohio home. The travellers reached Bonse's Grovs yesterday and Mrs. Montoslim stopped and proceeded to got dinner. The children wandered cfi into the woods, and when the mother called upon them to come to dinner she received no answer. Fearing something was wrong, the took her wild from the more called

she took her rifls from the waggon and statted for the wood near by. Before going far a moving branch of a tree attracted her ottention, and on going nearer she discovred a large panther preparing to spring o

her children, who were lying asleep at the foot of the tree. Mrs. Montcalm at once drew a boad on the brute and shot him through the body. She then removed the pelt and took it with her on her journey.

> LIKE A HUGE SPAR. ome Gloucester People See the Serpen

Basking on the Waters. A Gloucester (Mass) despatch says : The

sea serpent was again seen off Gloucester this morning by a sailing party. When first seen the monster was only 300 feet away and looked like a huge our poor feet 100 feet long, lying upon the surface of the waters, rising and falling with the waves. As the boat drew nearer, its huge head was raised six feet from the water, and two glistering eyes were plainly seen. It then quickly disappeared, but soon came to the surface some distance away. Another

brief glimpse of the monster was obtained. bat it quickly passed out of view and was

not again seen A Big "It." "lf it wasn't fer one thing, boys," said

an old farmer, as he got down from his waggon, "Id bet enny amount o' money on thet bay colt o' mine trottin' a mile in $2.16\frac{1}{4}$ I'd bet \$1,000 000 ef I had it." 161 1 d Det 51,000 det si vely. The crowd laughed derisively. "What is the one thing?" asked one of

"The distance is too fur fer the time."-

There was a queer pig and horse race recently at Burlington, Vt., the result of a bet. The pig's backer trained him by put-

"Mr. George, would you explain the difference between landholding in America and in Ireland? Many sympathizers of Irish landhords upon this side of the water ask why the landhords in Ireland have not the came wight to passes property as these bing him at one end of a 100-yard lane, and at the other end was a trough in which would be dumped the corn. The moment the same right to possess propersy as those upon this side of the Atlantic."

the corn was placed there the pig would be let go, and he would at once proceed to the trough. After he got the time of eating down fine he would run faster, until in two There is no difference between land weeks' time he would make the 100-vard America. The landlord and landholding in America. The landlord in America is even freer to evict a tenant than a landlord in Ireland, and the system is fully as bad here as there, the only difference being that dash in several sconds. Every day the trough was moved further away, until it got the required distance. The pig_was kept half starved, and as scon as he saw kept half starved, and as soon as he saw the corn and was let go he gave a grunt and then dashed forward. This kind of practice was kept up for three weeks, and at the end of that time he made the distance with a Maud S. gait. When the race took place the pig was in good condition and very hungry. The horse and pig were put side by side; they started; the porker got under the horse's legs and rather embarraced and the then dashed ahead and reached our population is not yet as dense as that of Ireland, and we do not realize its effects as clearly, but I know of no part of Ireland

as clearly, but I know of no pars of Ireland where the absurdity and injustice of treating land as the private property of individuals can be seen more clearly than in this very city of New York. There is no part of the world where people are packed more closely tegether and larger sums are pocketed by non-producers as a tribute from labor for the use of natural opportunities, to which one citizen has manifestly as good a right as another. We, too, have our absentee landlords, our

nim. He then dashed ahead and reached he end forty seconds ahead of the horse.

A Providence (R.I.) despatch to the Pittsburg Dispatch says: A wedding like that witnessed by twenty people in Jobn-ston, last evening, is rarely seen. The contracting particles were Mrs. Sarah Loc, who is over 70 years old, and Deacon David Wibur, who is nearly 70. They had been schoolmates and lowers in early wouth but We, too, have our absentee landlords, ou back rents and our evictions, and here, too. we may see in chronic poverty and grow-ing paperiam the inevitable results of allowing some people to claim as thei own what nature has provided for the use own what nature has provided for the use of all. It is not only the sympathizers with English landlords who think the landlords of Ireland have as good a right to what they are pleased to call their property as have the landlords of America. I certainly hold that view, and I hardly think the Irish landlords would count me as one of their sympathizers." schoolmates and lovers in early youth, but were separated by a quarrel, and were both bound by other ties for more than forty years. She lived in New York State then. On returning to Rhode Island she met the friend of her youthful days, for whom her affection still remained strong. Their love-making was renewed, and pledges were exchanged which led to last

as one of their sympathizers." "But was not the property of Ireland acquired by conquest while that of America was gained by peaceable means?" "That makes no difference. Whother my great-great-greatfather was forcibly made a slave or whether he voluntarily accepted slavery for himself and his dc-greather makes no difference to me and evening's marriage. The ceremony was held at the residence of Franklin A. Steere, on the old Killingly road, Mrs. Steere being a nicce of the bride. Red fire and Chinese lanterns made the grounds gay.

cendants makes no difference to me and cannot affact the title of any man who claims a right to the produce of my labor

without giving me anything in return. The right of a man to himself is an malienable right inherent in man, and can no more by void by purchase or grant than can by conquest, and this right involves the right of every man to a foothold in the world. The inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness involves an inalienable right to an equal share in the wees and the Russian Amcor provinces on the north and east. These provinces were acquired by Russia from China and Japan in 1858, and are very fertile. But whether the Chinese could wrest them from the Cossacks, who inhabit them, remains to be natural elements necessary to the maintenatural elements necessary to the mannee nance of life. The true doctrine is that declared by Thomas Jefferson, that the land of the country belongs in neutroot to the whole people of that country, and that our responsible gen have no right to grant or een. Still, the movement, the Philadelphia Record thinks, is another indication of the disturbed condition of the east, and of the war fever which seems to be affecting both barbarian and civilized dynasties.

generation can have no right to grant or de:d away the birthright of future genera-tions. Every child that is born in this city o: New York comes into the world with Bob Ingersoll is growing fat. He isn't any balder than formerly, for that is New York comes into the world with the transmission of the Creator, a d qually entitled to all that nature has ovided for the enjoyment and sustenance or man. Yet under our system some of the children born here acquire, by virtue of the children born here acquire, by virtue of the children born here acquire. impossible. His eye glasses have changed ing into fleshiness. His years are begin-ning to tell, but his smile and twinkling eyes are the same. Ingersoll has a habit, when interviewed, of writing out both questions and answers, and reading them over before the reporter goes,

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Lancaster Cooper Going Over th Falls in a Barrel.

A Lancaster despatch says: Jacob chamber, a ccoper of this place, is build ing a barrel to go through the Rapids and over the Falls. Mr. Schamber is about 82 over the Falls. Mr. Schamber is about 82 years of age. He expects to start from Tona-wanda,sail down the river over the Falls and through the Whirlpool Hasays, he can do this and expects his barrel done in about two weeks. It is believed the swell on the sides and the ballast of lead in the point will keep the barrel upright. The manhole extends 27 inches above the top lorgue awaiting identification. His clothng consisted of a dark suit of brown cloth ods and a linen cap.

proper to supply air. The barrel will be o $2\frac{1}{2}$ inch staves, and will be 3 feet 2 inche vide at the centre.

The Old Bridge of Ayr.

An act of unpardonable vandalism is going to be committed if, as report says, the old bridge of Ayr is to be demolished. If when Burns wrote on the bridge of Ayr he could salk of the "poor narrow footpath of a street, where two wheelbarrows tremble when they meet," it is not surprising that the stones are now dropping from their places, and that the auld brig is considered unsafe for traffic. But for cloze on 650 years it has done its work, and that surely is long enough to have earned the repose not of annihilation but of an honored national monument. The " conceited gowk," the new bridge, is still quite capable of carrying all who wish to cross the Ayr, and it is difficult to understand what imperative reason there can be for destroying city market.

he "brig of ancient Pictish race, the vera wrickles Gothic in his face." And, besides ts commemoration by the Ayrshire poet, Daring Senator Cochrane's recent visi British Columbia he was walking along to british convery dark night and suddenly stepped into a cattle guard, striking his nose against the timber. He lost a quan-tity of blood, but succeeded in getting out of the cattle guard by himself, after which the bridge has a romantic interest of its own, having, like the pyramid of Rhodopis been built at the sole expense of a single lady, though tradition variously described her motives.—Pall Mall Gazette.

he fainted on the track, where a switch man shortly afterwards found him in time to resoue him from the express. He was taken to a hotel and medical aid sum-A Contrite Dakota Editor.

By an unfortunate typographical error we were made to say last week that our distinguished townsman, Professor Ken-nedy, was about to rig up a nobby baboon moned, and although for some time in a very precerious state, he was found to be sufficiently recovered to be removed to Calgary. Besides the injury to the face, near, was accus to rig up a notby babcon for the comfort and enjoyment of his daughter on her wedding trip over the prairies. What we meant to say was a nobby balloon. We write this with our left hand, while lying on our spare bed, with one eye entirely closed and the other hand-painted, and an inverted chair across our stomach for a writing table. The he received some very severe bruises about the body, but will in a short time be around again as usual. Had the accident occurred to a less rugged man thian the Senator it would likely have proved fatal our stomach for a writing table. The extent of our regret for the blunder may be measured by the difficulties we have sur--Calgary Tribune.

Deacon Skuller-Good mawain, Deacon Skuller-Good mawain, par-son; I'se been 'pinted a committee to find out when 'twould be 'venient for de bredren nounted in perning this explanation.

en sisters ter gib you a 'sprise party. Parson Holdback-Bout fohty yeahs from no', Brudder Skuller, 'hout fohty yeahs, chile. It well tek 'hout dat time for me ter A new and plausible explanation of the A new and placents optimized in the other of the state is destructive fires occurring in pine foxeste is (fired. The pine resin exuding from the trees is often of lens shape, and before it revamp from de las' one.-Judge. Lawrenceville, Ill., a strong prohibition village, is considerably agitated because its Town Board has granted licenses for two

o. man. Yet under our system some of the children born here acquire, by virtue of their birth, the legal right to more land than they can by any possibility use, while the-great majority have no legal rights whataloons at \$1,000 each. Threats' are made that the saloon keepers will not have an any time of it.

Exchange.

to do this, and the liquor was furnished. It was at once gulped down by the boastful toper. In a short time ho asserted his and for hours watched his peregrinations, coming away mystified, yet satisfied of the trathtuiness of the wonderful stories conability to repeat the dose, and once more a cerning him. It is said by those whe witnessed his best efforts and made of colish companion agreed to pay for it. Again the liquor was swallowed, and this foolish companion agreed to pay for it. Again the liquor was swallowed, and this time with deadly effcol, for in five minutes the young man fell scneeless to the floor, and his companions carried him out into the alley, where he was found. The men who bought the whiskey and the saloon-keeper have not yet been arrested. The body of the foolhardy unknown lies at the moreme awaiting identification. His clothtions, that he travels at the rate of ter miles an hour and without the least sign of this country have tried to keep pace with bin, but invariably came out second best.

Lenders of Frahion.

While we are wondering what in the world to do with our dogs, shose of Paris have actually a "fashion" article all to themselves. Thus we learn that the "griffon" of the Countess Horace de

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"grifon" of the Countess Horace de Choiseul lives entirely on the wings of fowls; with other interesting anecdotage. A "chien chie" has his tailor; but he would be absolutely degraded if he patron-ized any but the artist most in vogue. Moreover, he has, if moving in really good circles, his "bather," his hairdresser, and his shaver. The last named requires to be a real artist and last antimum, we are hold. There is no change in the hop prospects in Madison County. But very few growers will place hop boxes in their yadds, and the few who may will be awarded only with a few vermin eaten, juice extracted quality too worth the money is required to harvest them. The published estimate, placing the product of Franklin County at 4,000 bales this year, against 16,000 last season, is erroneous and calculated to mislead. From trustworthy cources, says the Oneida Union, we are in receipt of information to the effect that the ecunty referred to will not produce 200 bales of merchantable hops. In Lewis, Oswego and Oneida Counties the outlock as still less promising and it is too late for the vines to rally, even should honey-dew and lice disappear, which there seems to be no prospect of so long as there is anything in the shape of a hop left to pray upon. Old hops are held firmly in view of the prospect, and but few transac-tions take place, either in the country or oity market. cot worth the money it required to harvest a real artist; and last autumn, we are told, the Marchioness de Belbeuf, who has a passion for " aniches," imported a shaver from the land of Figaro, who is rapidly making a fortune. The outfit of a full-dressed dog consists of collars, bracelets, protocol to the mainteners and the state of the state interference of the state of the state of the state interference of the state of the state of the state interference of the state of the state of the state interference of the state of the state of the state of the state interference of the state of the state of the state of the state interference of the state o greatcoats. shirts. waistcoats. boutonnier for flowers, and ther things denoted by an et cetera. Some have boots, either of in-diarubber or morecos; and the wife of Gen. Terr has made for her dog. Niniche, whose

Terr has made for her dcg. Niniche, whose ears, poor thing, are vary delicate and no wonder-a white hood which she (Niniche) wars in wet weather. In order to be "superchic," the dog must be either Brob-dignagian or Liliputian; and the uglier, apparently, the better. Moppi, the "car-lin" of the Countess de Beauharnais, is dressed almost always in white cloth, em-broidered with goil; so that, with its black broidered with gold ; so that, with its black face, it is said to resemble a Hindoo idol. The dogs of Mme. de Persigny are always in red or white-which seems to be the favorite canine colors. Finally there are dogs not only superchies but "supercon-quenchies "-and there even the chronicle of fashion seems to pause, except to tell us that one, because she limps a little, is called Mile. de Lavilliere. Altogether, fashion seems preparing plenty of work for M. Pasteur.—London Globe.

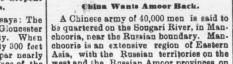
Cupid Versus Cupidity.

It was a Maine girl of whom the story is told that she refused to marry a most devoted lover until he should have amassed a fortune of \$10,000. After some expostula tion he accepted the decree and work. About three months after avaricious young lady, meeting her llover, asked :

Well. Charlie, how are you getting along?'

"Oh, very well, indeed," Charlie returned,

cheerfully. "I've got \$18 saved." The young lady bluebed and looked down at the tocs. of her walking boots, and stabbed the inoffensive earth with the point of her parasol. "I guess," said she, faintly —"I guess, Charlie, that's about near enough."—Harper's Bazar.



Married at 70.

READ THIS CAREFULLY.

With a vie culation of the REF, sa, we have de. 39th June, in which Abel Stevens, which he will exhibit in a field of oats cided to offer the paper for the balance. Ster" nut a shallenge of \$2500 to S. A. Taplin's farm. It will also cided to offer the paper for the balance of this year, to New Subscribers, for only 25 cents, in advance. We ask all our readers to assist us in this endea-vor to increase our circulation. If each of our present subscribers would remit 25 cents and order the paper to ha cone has seen the to take up the challenge thrown out by Mr. Stevens, ed to give as he feels disposed.

7 hat Challenge.

remit 25 cents and order the paper to be sent to some friend, our circulation would be increased to a good paying basis. Will you assist us in this? We mail a few Sample Copies this week to members of Agricultural Societies, and beg to say that a full re port of all the directors' meetings of the Unionville Fair will appear in these columns and also the reports of these columns and also the reports of parties have had about their fast the judges on growing crops, as well colts, that they will have spirit enough sayeth not. as a list of the judges appointed for to come out and compete for this the fall exhibition. The list of special small special, at least. A number of prizes offered in competition at Union-

ville will also appear, and after the ex- The Way to Eat Corn.

will will also appear, and after the ex-hibition the prize list will be publish ed in full. Full reports of the exhibi-tions (and very probably the prize lists) helpaneet and daughter carrying in an tions (and very probably the prize lists) helpaneet and daughter carrying in an tions (and very probably the prize lists) helpaneet and daughter carrying in an tions (and very probably the prize lists) helpaneet and daughter carrying in an tions (and very probably the prize lists) helpaneet and daughter carrying in an tions (and very probably the prize lists) helpaneet and daughter carrying in an tions (and very probably the prize lists) helpaneet and daughter carrying in an tions (and very probably the prize lists) helpaneet and daughter carrying in an tions (and very probably the prize lists) helpaneet and daughter carrying in an tions (and very probably the prize lists) helpaneet and daughter carrying in an tion of the tions (and very probably the prize lists) helpaneet and the tions (and very probably the prize lists) helpaneet and the tions (and very probably the prize lists) helpaneet and the tions (and very probably the prize lists) helpaneet and the tions (and very probably the prize lists) helpaneet and the tions (and very probably the prize lists) helpaneet and the tions (and the tio of the Delta, Fraakville, Lyndhurst, Lombardy, and Elgin fairs will be published in a supplement. To those interested in agricultural matters, the price asked for the paper. Our circula-tion is increasing as fast as we could expect, and we ask all our friends to assist us in making a Big Push-to in-crease our circulation and influence. On our part we promise to do all in our power to give our patrons a live, readable little paper. of the Delta, Frankville, Lyndhurst, armful of corn apiece from a small 10cts for each subsequent insertion. readable little paper.

LOCAL NEWS.

All the Current Events of Farmersville some will not touch it at all for fear and Vicinity Correctly Reported. they will appear vulgar. To our mind

Ocmetery Vault, The stone work on the new vault in our cemetery is completed, and work-men are now engaged putting on the stole the largest portion hang down in front, then take the ear of corn by **FOR** SALE—The subscriber offers roof. the handle in one hand and butter it

New Sidewalk.

Stevens Bros., are putting down, at thoroughly. Be sure and have the miles from Charleston, good buildings their own expense, a new sidewalk in front of their premises on Victoria street. This is in marked contrast to their own expense, a new sidewalk in street. This is in marked contrast to their premises on Victoria street. This is in marked contrast to their premises on Victoria street. This is in marked contrast to their premises on Victoria street. This is in marked contrast to their premises on Victoria street. This is in marked contrast to their premises on Victoria street. This is in marked contrast to the street of the stree the action of some of our citizens who the same. Nearly all the pleasure of will not even replace a broken plank in front of their premises. in front of their premises. cloth. When the corn is thoroughly Directors' Meeting.

Directors' Meeting. The directors of the Unionville fair will meet on Friday next, 3rd inst., at 1 p. m., to appoint ticket sellers, gate keepers, police and care-takers. Parties having any business with the society, or wishing to make applica-tion for any of the above positions would do well to be present or send in their application to the secretary at once. follow these directions carefully, there

A.O.U. W. Pic-Nic.

A.O.U.W. Pic-Nic. About fity members of the Toledo lodge of the A.O.U.W., and a few in-wited foinds, wait. Finance in the fullest extent. You lodge of the A.O.U.W., and a lew magnetic structure in the cobout structure in the cobout a rout coost of the cobout a rout a rout a rout coost of the cobout a rout a ro

who on their return stopped for a short time in the village, and on leaving gave our citizens a few pieces of music. They are a fine looking lot of from Capt. Greer, of the Lily Nicholson, who they say is the right man in the right place.

Fall Fairs. Unionville, Sept. 15, 16 an1 17th Gananoque, Sept. 7, 8, and 9th. Toronto Industrial, Sept. 6 to 18th.

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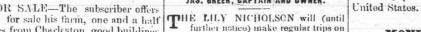
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the reached this village on Thursday last, and was visiting his nephews, J. P. and C. L. Lamb, He is a remark-ably well preserved old gentleman of fs in the building formerly occupied by the FORTER representative on Thursday evening was laying plans for an ex-tensive four among old acquaintances. This department allords and friends throughout the county. He feelingly referred to the fact that

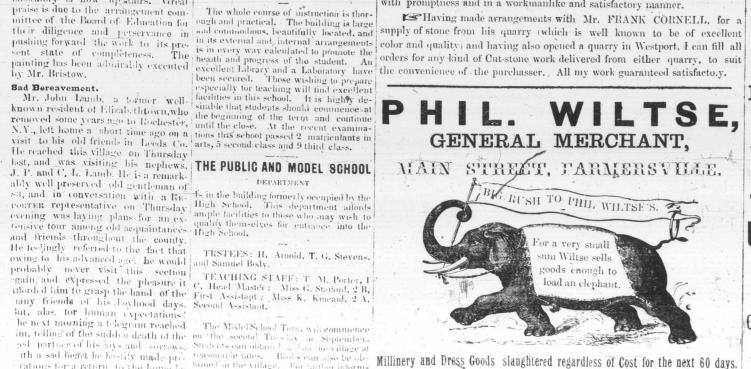
owing to his advanced age, he would and Samuel Body.

probably never visit this section gain, and expressed the pleasure it afforded him to grasp the hand of the First Assistant : Miss K. Kincaid, 2 A,

ifforded him to grasp the hand of the any friends of his boyhood days. Sut, alas, for human expectations! In next morning a telegram reached im, telling of the sudden death of the ed partner of his joys and sorrows ith a sad heart he hasily made pri-rations for a return to the home he it a short time hefore, full of plea in anticipations, which wege never nt anticipations, which were never be realized. Such is life, S



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