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A NATIONAL DISASTER.

The destruction of the Provincial University at Toronto, with its wealth of literature and splendid museum, is a disaster that will not soon be repaired. It may be possible to save the walls of the structure, but the valuable books and works of art, and the specimens which Sir Daniel Wilson and ther friends of the University had spent many years in accumulating will not so be replaced. Indeed, it will be impossible to replace many of the works of the scholars

and artists thus ruthlessly burned. Now that the building and its contents Now that the bulling and the destroyed, it will no doubt occur to the trustees that perhaps by a little foresight the disaster might have been averted. In the first place, was it not a dangerous thing to have men carrying about lamps, filled with inflammable material, in a structure where so much that was valuable was stored? Surely gas fixtures are not so expensive in Toronto as to necessitate the use, even temporarily, of coal oil lamps in addition to 50 light draught pontoon boats, such a building. Then is there not warning to other corporations in the experiences at the University fire. There was but one hydrant is militia vehicles just built at warsaw, in addition to 50 light draught pontoon boats, addition to 50 light draught pontoon boats, have arrived at Odessa on the way to Batoum. Their ultimate destination is secret. Twelve thousand troops were sent to Batoum early in January. expensive in Toronto as to necessitate the fire. There was but one hydrant in the grounds, and the length of hose reto bring water from hydrants in neighboring streets weakened the stream of water at the disposal of the fireman to such an extent as to render their efforts practi-cally useless, even though they had been with the greatest prompti-That they were not summoned the moment that the fire broke out arose from the fact that there was no fire alarm within the University building,

and a street box had to be reached and opened before the firemen could be notified.
This explanation of the delay in giving the alarm implies that the University was not even connected with the telephone system-a most unaccountable lack of preaution, we should say, though by no means an uncommon one in many places. in this city, for example, as was stated at recent meeting of the school trustees, nonof the valuable school structures are connected with the telephone system, n any one of them the experience of the rovincial University would in all robability be duplicated. The advantage telephonic communication between eschools and indeed between all valuable ructures, both public and private, and the dquarters of the fire department is so obvious that we wonder it is not generally recognized. How would it do for the insurance companies to give the advantage, in point of terms, to insurers who are care ful enough to adopt this means for aiding in the prompt suppression of an outbreak of fire? The moral of the conflagration moral of the conflagration in Toronto should not be permitted to go

CURRENT CONDENSATIONS.

CANADIAN.

"Rolly" Moffatt, late an employe of the Ontario Bank, has been admitted to bail at Osgoode Hall, the amount being placed at \$8,000.

Rev. Father Walsh, the secretary to the Archbishop, has been appointed to succeed Father McBride at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, in Toronto.

Daniel Fetterley, at Bracebridge, was on Friday sent to the penitentiary for seven years for a criminal assault on Mrs. George

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Spiers, of Chaffy township.

A woman named House, who deserted her husband at Comber, Essex, in August last, has been discoved in Belleville living with a man named Allen, alias Hotwell. She has promised to return to her home.

R. L. Smith, G. T. R. brakeman of Windsor, while coupling cars at Thames River on Friday morning, had his right hand badly crushed, the flesh being torn from the bones and the top of the two little fingers taken

It is reported that the First National sank at Salem, Ill., was robbed of \$40,000 Friday morning.

Marceline, Mo., has been in a craze of excitement for a week over repeated attempts

burn the place.
An ice famine in Chicago is feared to be inevitable. According to dealers the warth extends from the Mississippi River the Atlantic Ocean, south of Wisconsin, ake Eric and Vermont.

Raging Rivers.

Pritishurg, Pa., Feb. 15.—The heavy rains in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio have swollen all the streams, and serious damage to property is feared, as the waters are still rising and the rain has net abated. At Youngstown, Ohio, the river is a raging torrent filled with driftwood. In attempting to cross in a rowboat least night Frank Green was drowned

"Bert" Will Tell All.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—"Bert" King, the settling clerk on the Board of Trade, who, it is alleged, aided in a scheme to defraud "Old Hutch" of several thousand dollars, has promised to return to Chicago from his retreat in Montreal upon a guaranty of immunity given on condition that he tells all he knows about the conspiracy of robbery, which is said to have existed for some time among a ring of brokers on the Board. King's companion in the steal returned aeveral days ago, and is at his old desk in the erratic speculator's office.

The swindle was worked by the cierks by means of ringing up fictitious transactions.

Steamers Arrived.

Feb. 14— Reported at, tate of Penn'yania .Glasgow ... ova Scotian ... Portland ...

CABLE NEWS.

Bloody Battle Between Rival African Kings.

Emperor William Wants the Church to Back His New Scheme.

Mysterious Transfer of Russian War

London, Feb. 15.—The Irish Presbyterian Church has issued a manifesto denouncing

Mr. Balfour's recent speech in favor of Mysterious Transfer of War Material.

London, Feb. 15.—Two thousand ammunition and baggage wagons and other militia vehicles just built at Warsaw, in

Fought to a Finish.
Zanzibar, Feb. 15.—Mwanga, in fighting ZANZIBAR, Feb. 15.—Mwanga, in fighting to recover his kingdom, was assisted by Europeans. King Kalema's force was annihilated, a few Arabs only escaping massacre. During the battle a dhow on the lake conveying some Arabic chief with munitions was blow up, and all on board perished. The victims include members of most of the leading Zanzibar families.

Dissolution of Parliament Favored. LONDON, Feb. 15 .- All the Radical party in the House of Commons favor the dissolution of Parliament, and will assist any project looking to that end. There is a notion that the report of the Parnell Commission discrediting the Government as the ally of the Times will have a great effect throughout the county, and that this would be a good time for the choice of a new House of Commons.

The Parnellites' Position.

London, Feb. 15 .- The News (Gladston ian) says it is impossible for the Governnent to ignore the commission's report,

ment to ignore the commission's report, and that now it must take action for or against the Parnellites.

The existence of the Parnellites, as a separate and independent party has been formally recognized in the House of Commons, by the assignment to the Parnellite whips of a private room.

William Wants the Church's Help BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- At the meeting of the Berlin, Feb. 15.—At the meeting of the Council of State yesterday, Emperor William, referring to women, said: It is especially necessary to consider their position in the households of workingmen, so important for domestic life, from the point of view of morality and of thrift. The Emperor concluded: I do not lose sight of the fact that all we desire cannot be attained by State measures alone. In these labors of love the church and the school have also a wide field of fruitful action in helpful support and aid of what the law shall order; but if, with God's help, you shall succeed in satisfying the just interests of the workingmen, your work will receive my royal thanks and the gratitude of the nation. Bills will be submitted to you without delay. I reserve to myself the power to reconvene the Council after the conclusion of the sectional discussion. The Emperor's speech is regarded as weakening the effect of the rescripts. Council of State yesterday, Emperor Wilunheeded by those charged with the pres-

Parnell's Amendment to the Address. Opposition in the House of Commons Mr. Parnell asked what action the Government

commission appointed to investigate the charges made by the London Times against Parnellite members of the House.

Right Hon. Wm. Henry Smith replied that they had not yet had time to decide upon the course they would adopt.

The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne was resumed.

Mr. Parnell moved his amendment asking the repeal of the Coercion Act, and made a speech. He attacked the pettiness of the prosecutions which the Government was daily inflicting upon many persons in of the prosecutions which the Governs in was daily inflicting upon many persons in was daily inflicting upon the coercive action The creditors of Tait, Burch & Co., wholesale drygoods, who failed in Toronto a short time ago, have decided to sell their stock. The total liabilities are \$190.000. Of this \$65,000 is due to foreign firms. Assets \$80,000. The statement shows a shortage of \$111,000. It is thought the estate will pay about 15 cents on the dollar. American.

A crevasse six feet deep and 40 feet wide has occurred on a plantation 75 miles below New Orleans.

It is reported that the First National Bank at Salem, Ill., was robbed of \$40,000 spiracy, while in the case of Mr. Balfour it was directed against the right to combine to secure the freedom of the press and liberty of speech. The Government's excuse for its action was the existence in Ireland of boycotting. He had never denied that there had been much unjust and criminal boycotting during 1880, 1881 and 1882. The history of the Irish movement since the last-named year showed that the action of the Nationalists had been constantly modified and moderate in recognition of the efforts to secure the passage of ameliorative measures for Ireland The Learner of today. Mr. Parnell in recognition of the efforts to secure the passage of ameliorative measures for Ireland. The League of to-day, Mr. Parnell declared, differed wide from the Land League of 1880, and Mr. Balfour could not plead as an excuse for his course that crime was being revived. On the contrary, the people were quiescent in expectation of soon obtaining their rights. Yet Mr. Balfour's regime had been distinguished by petty persecutions and frivolous charges often broughbagainst children and old women. His campaign against the press began with

brought-against children and old women. His campaign against the press began with the newsboys, and was winding up with a fusilade against the editors. The action of the Government tended to its own defeat, and could not succeed in turning the tide of the aspirations of the Irish people. Despite the petty expectations of the Balfour policy, the Nationalists had not swerved from pacific methods to attain their aims. (Cheers.)

aims. (Chaers.) Sir Richard Webster, the Attorney-Sir Richard Webster, the Attorney-General, charged Mr. Parnell with making grave accusations against Mr. Balfour without producing any evidence in support of his allegations. He could not adduce a single instance of unjust eviction. He could not disprove the figures showing that crime had decreased and boycotting had heen represed.

Old World Wirelets. The Lisbon Republicans here are jubilant

over the action of the United States in re-cognizing the Brazilian Republic. Cognizing the Ergilian Republic.

The Colonial Confederation Conference
Melbourne passed a vote empowering t
Premier of Victoria to convene the confe
ence again in 1891, and then adjourned.

BRUTALLY BUTCHERED

The Body of Hiram Sawtelle Discovered in the Woods.

Arms and Head Cut Off and a Bullet i the Heart—The Dead Man's Brother Charged with the Crime.

EAST ROCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 15.—The body of Hiram Sawtelle, of Roxbury, Mass., was found yesterday in the woods near Lebanon, Me. It had been decapitated and the head has not yet been discovered. When found the body was projecting from a poorly made grave and had a bullet in the heart. Isaac Sawtelle, brother of the dead man, is under arrest on suspicion of having been concerned in the killing.

The case is one of the most interesting in the criminal history of New England, and although it has apparently been shrouded in mystery, the work of the detectives has been so thorough that a complete chain of evidence against the prisoner has been obtained.

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In December last Isaac B. Sawtelle was pardoned from the State prison, where he had served a long sentence on three indictments for rape. Since that time he has boarded with his brother, Hiram, in Roxbury, Mass. The latter kept a fruit store, which, together with his residence, had been owned by their father and was held in their mother's name. Isaac deceived his mother and induced her to transfer the property to him, but Hiram put an injunction upon it so that Isaac could not sell it. The property is said to be worth from \$15,000 to \$20,000. These transactions had caused hard feelings between the brothers, and it is believed that in order to remove every obstacle from his path and to give him possession of the property, Isaac plotted to remove his brother and the latter's entire family, consisting of his wife, daughter aged 8, a son aged 5 and an infant.

On Saturday, Feb. 1, Isaac came to Hiram's house and told Mrs. Sawtelle that her husband had given him permission to take the little girl to Lowell, and the mother allowed her to go with him. When the father came home he denied having given his consent for hor to go with her uncle. Isaac and the little girl went to Lowell, staying until Monday, when they went to Rochester, N. H. The little girl claims that while at the latter place her uncle attempted to poison her with medi-In December last Isaac B. Sawtelle was claims that while at the latter place her claims that while at the latter place nor uncle attempted to poison her with medicine and pills, but only with the effect of making her sick. Then he telegraphed to his brother Hiram in this city that the little girl was sick with the grippe, asking him to come immediately. This was Feb. 4. The next morning a second telegram came to the mother urging her to come to Rochester, the inference being that had she responded in person she, too, would have been disperson she, too, would have been sed of. It was finally settled that His

posed of. It was finally settled that Hiram, the father, should go alone, and he left Boston on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

When the murdered man's body was found both arms had been cut off at the shoulders and the head was missing. The latter had been removed by two blows from an axe. A bullet wound was found through the head is believed to be somewhere in the woods.

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Parnell's Amendment to the Address.
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Aimed at a Bird and Killed Ris Wife. Aimed at a Bird and Rilled Harden Macon, Ga., Feb. 15.—Oscar Harden shot at a bird near Liberty Hill yesterday. His wife was standing at an upstairs window and received the bullet in her head, killing her. The couple had been recently

The Cigarette Craze.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 15.—A large meeting was held last night to urge the Legislature to pass a bill imposing a tax of \$50 upon dealers in cigarettes. One er said that out of a class of 113 72 were cigarette smokers, and the physician who had examined the class declare that thirteen would never become me that thirteen would never become mer mainly because they had been poisoned.

Spunky Until Death.
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 15.—Mrs.
Steig, who was buried here the other day, has lived without sunshine for a quarter of a century. Twenty-five years ago she had a quarrel with her husband, and vowed that the sun would never more shine upon her. She went to bed, and since that time has never left it. A few years ago the family moved, and Mrs. Steig was carried to her new home at night.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars for an Over-Spunky Until Death.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 15. -- Francis E. Duffy, a CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Francis E. Duffy, a New York newspaper advertising solicitor, sued Potter Palmer for \$15,000 damages for the loss of his overcoat stolen from a peg in the Palmer House billiard room. Fifteen thousand dollars for an overcoat looks like a big sum, but he says that in one of the pockets was a list of newspaper advertisers with their ratings, which he values at \$15,000.

Collision on the C. P. R.

ARNPRIOR, Ont., Feb. 15.—A collision occurred on the Canada Pacific Railway at this place last night. The way-freight going west collided with a through freight going west cointed with a time of regarding going east. The train going east was backing into the siding and had not passed the switch when the west-bound train, under full speed, was unable to stop at the semaphore owing to the slippery rails. Both engines were badly wrecked and considerable degree was done to cars and freight. No one injured.

A Mother-in-Law in the Case.

TORONTO, Feb. 15.—Charles Walters, who attempted to take his life by poison was before the Police Court yesterday. He was remanded, bail being accepted in two sureties of \$500 each. It appears that Walters went to a lawyer's office to make out his will, and while there his wife and mother-in-law, fearing that he would repeat a former attempt to take his life, followed him. Mrs. Smith, the mother-inlaw, tried to interfere with Walters, and he pulled a bottle of poison from his pocket and poured some of it into his mouth.

A GREAT LOSS Destruction of the Toronto University.

Nothing but the Main Portion of the Building Saved.

The Old and Valuable Library Gone-A Domestic Injured—The President Prostrated—Loss Estimated at Over Ealf a Million.

Toronto, Feb. 15.-Toronto University was totally destroyed by fire last night. The loss is estimated at over \$500,000. Preparations had been made for the annual conversazione, at which 2,000 people expected to be present, and it was just before the guests commenced to arrive, at 7 o'clock, that the fire broke out. The building is not supplied with enough gas jets, so that on any special evening it is necessary to light up with lamps. Two men were

that on any special evening it is necessary to light up with lamps. Two men were engaged carrying upstairs in a rack half a dozen lighted lamps to be put in chandeliers, when the man on the lower end became frightened that they might fall and instantly let go his hold.

THE LIGHTED LAMPS FELL

and broke, oil spreading all over the stairs and down into the already heavily-oiled floor. All the buildings were destroyed. The library, worth \$100,000; the museum, with its invaluable specimens and curosities; valuable documents of Dr. Wilson, president of the University; chemical apparatus, mathematical instruments, furniture and utensils were all destroyed.

PRESIDENT WILSON PROSTRATED.

Sir Daniel Wilson, president of the University, was among the spectators while the fire raged the fiercest, and he looked the very picture of anguish as he moved slowly from point to point. Heart-broken and physically overcome, he was at length assisted from the grounds to his residence, and there is but too much reason to fear that the blow will have a serious effect upon the venerable President of the faculty. One domestic was severely, but not fatally that the blow will have a serious effect upon the venerable President of the faculty. One domestic was severely, but not fatally

THE INSURANCE.

The property, including all buildings and contents, was insured in twelve companies to the extent of \$164,000. Following and the property of the companies. Although the property of the companies. to the extent of \$164,000. Following are the names of the companies: Ætna, Citizen', City Mutual Fire Insurance, Exchange, Hand-in-Hand, American, Hartford, County of Perth Mutual, Quebec Fire Insurance Company, Royal Insurance Company, Royal Canadian and Western.

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The stone of which the building was constructed seemed peculiarly susceptible to the heat. It cracked and burst out and came down in masses. Nor did the ironwork fare better. On the eastern tower there was a big weather-cock, and as the support burned from beneath it it bent over and fell amid the ruins. Soon the roof of Couvocation Hall followed it into the crater beneath, and the hall was left a ruin utter and unredeemable.

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The library was the pride of the University. It consisted of about 35,000 rare and costly volumes, valued at close upon \$100,000. In an adjoining room were about \$2,500 worth of instruments, brought specially from the School of Science, and intended to give an exhibition of the progress of the work of the school before the visitors of the evening. In this section, too, were the instruments of Prof. Loudon, which were very valuable. To save these costly parts of the equipment and the western section of the university was the next task of the firemen. A few books—possibly less than 100—were carried offere the smoke became too dense, but in a short time the firemen had to retire, and could only play on the flames through the windows. The fire licked up the books and burned through the massive floors as if they were built of match boxes and bound together with spider webs, instead of great iron supports.

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THE ROOF GIVES WAY. Soon the roof began to give way and the re to show on the outside. Anon a section if the roof fell with a crash into the burning

filled with fire, the carved rafters standing out clean-cut even yet, made a majestic sight, and as the fireman retired to battle with the enemy in the main building the sight became yet grander. There were very few gas jets in the University buildings, and in order to light the various halls and corridors efficiently 400 coal oil lamps were used. These doubtless contributed in no small degree to the rapid spread of the fire.

The fire appliances were miserable.

There was not a fire alarm in the building, and the nearest fire hydrant was 1,000 feet. and the nearest fire hydrant was 1,000 lete from the building. The armory of the University company of volunteers was de-stroyed, and the cartridges, as the flames reached them, exploded with a noise re-sembling a volley of musketry.

THE BELL.

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A striking feature of the fire was the falling of the 3.000 pound bell in the main tower of the University. When the framework in which it stood had been burned away the great bell fell, crashing through the huge stone tower, the great tongue sounding as it fell the death knell of the finest University building in the country.

The University was built in 1860. The architect was W. G. Storm. Sir Daniel Wilson, president of the University, is almost heart-broken. He was carried from the University grounds physically incapable.

Capable.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. ROSS.

TORONTO, Feb. 15.—The Hon. G. W. Ross was seen at his home shortly after the fire had been brought under control. He had just been visited by Mr. J. Howard Hunter, insurance inspector for the Ontario Government, who had placed in his hands a

statement of the insurance on the building and its contents. The buildings were insured at \$90,000, the libary at \$50.000, the museum at \$8,000, the apparatus and chemicals at \$8,000, and the furniture at \$4,000, making a total of \$160,000. The polices are carried by twelve of the leading insurance companies The Minister stated that the re-building of the college would be in the hands of the trustees of the University, who are Vice-Chancellor Mullock, Sir Daniel Wilson Dr. Hoskin, Colonel Gzowski and Dr. Larratt Smith. All that the Ontario Legislature and the Government can under the present law have to do with the reconstruction will be to authorize a draft on the original capital of the institution, if it should be found necessary to draw on it. He was not of the opinion that the damage would be so great as to ruin the walls and necessitate their being torn down and rebuilt.

built.

PROVISIONS FOR CARRYING ON THE CLASSES.

No effort will be spared to make it possible to carry on the lectures, and steps will be taken immediately to provide accommodation for the various classes. Several classes will be provided for in the Normal School building, and it is expected that the sister institutions will offer the use of a number of class rooms temporarily. number of class rooms temporarily.

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LOSS OVER \$1,000,000.

Toronto, Feb. 15.—It is estimated that the total loss by the University fire will be over \$1,000,000. This includes of course the library which was valued at over \$100,000 and all the equipment which was generally after the most modern style. The loss of the records and the historical and other documents and many invaluable papers of the president, Sir Daniel Wilson, cannot be estimated by dollars and cents. They cannot be replaced.

A FORTUMATE CIRCUMSTANCE.

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A FORTUNATE GROUNSTANCE.

One of the most fortunate circumstances of the great disaster was the time of the outbreak of fire. If it had happened a litte later when the invited guests would have been present the disaster must have been terrible. There was a lamentable absence of precautions against fire, and this combined with the fact that the alarm was first sounded from the wrong box and that it was

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A QUARTER OF AN HOUR.
subsequently before the proper alarm was sounded, and also that the firerem had to lay the hose an unreasonable and absurd distance to the nearest hydrant, is to a large extent the reasons for the disastrous results offthe fire. The classes will be resumed next week.

INADEQUATE WATER PRESSURE.

The city authorities lay the blame of the inadequate water pressure to the University authorities. They say the trouble was the absence of a fire hydrant in the vicinity of the University. They say the University grounds are private and they could not put hydrants in them without the authority of the University. the University.

CANADA'S CAPITAL.

Dual Language Further Discussed.

Powerful Speech by Hon. Edward Blake
-Another Amendment Proposed. [Special to the ADVERTISER.]

Parliamentary business is at a standstill to-day. There are no deputations about the lobbies. Still the Council is in close session, and everywhere groups of members are gathered discussing the dual language question and the Blake amendment. Several Ontario members and many Quebec representatives have gone home, presumably to feel the pulse of local opinion. That all the amendments to the bill are now before the House no one imagines. It is known that Mr. Bergeron and Hon. Peter Mitchell have amendments in their desks, and others will be forthcoming if the House cannot in the supplementary estimates. still to-day. There are no deputations about the lobbies. Still the Council is in close that Mr. Bergeron and Hon. Fees.

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OTTAWA, Friday, Feb. 14.

The House of Commons began its sittings to-day with closed doors. The difficulty was that Mr. Dayin had been refused entrance to the Senators' gallery of the House of Commons by Mr. Kimber, the gentleman usher of the Black Rod. Sir John Macdonald told Mr. Dayin (at least so members of the House who heard

fire to show on the outside. Anon a section of the roof fell with a crash into the burning pile, and brands and sparks, carried by the northwesterly wind that blew a gale flew afar over the Queen's Park, spreading discomfort and alarm among the shousands of spectators who stood with white, awed faces gazing at the scene of destruction. The doors of the corridors from the eastern entrance had been beaten down, and through the building the wind and flames flew, revealing the long vista of vaulted corridors that glowed like furnaces.

Up the sides of the eastern tower crept the flames. The armory of K Company of the Queen's Own Rifles was situated here, and the rifles were seen bent and twisted with the heat. It was a grand and terrible sight. The great hall filled with fire, the carved rafters standing out clean-cut even yet, made a majestic with the propaga to the touse of Commons by Mr. Kimber, the House of Commons by Mr. Kimber, the House of Commons by Mr. Kimber, the House of the Black Rod. Sir John Macdonald told Mr. Davin (at gentleman usher of the Black Rod. Sir John Macdonald told Mr. Davin (at gentleman usher of the Black Rod. Sir John Macdonald told Mr. Davin (at gentleman usher of the Black Rod. Sir John Macdonald told Mr. Davin (at gentleman usher of the Black Rod. Sir John Macdonald told Mr. Davin (at gentleman usher of the Black Rod. Sir John Macdonald told Mr. Davin (at gentleman usher of the Black Rod. Sir John Macdonald told Mr. Davin (at gentleman usher of the Black Rod. Sir John Macdonald told Mr. Davin (at gentleman usher of the Black Rod. Sir John Macdonald told Mr. Davin (at gentleman usher of the Black Rod. Sir John Macdonald told Mr. Davin (at gentleman usher of the Black Rod. Sir John Macdonald told Mr. Davin (at gentleman usher of the Black Rod. Sir John Macdonald told Mr. Davin (at gentleman usher of the Black Rod. Sir John Macdonald told Mr. Davin (at gentleman usher of the Black Rod. Sir John Macdonald told Mr. Davin (at gentleman usher of the Black Rod. Sir John Macdonald told Mr. Da Parliament should reneve the personal and leave them free to act. In closing he said he hoped that the French-Canadians would not take offence at the belief of the English-speaking people that the Saxon race was destined to lead the world; that

English-speaking beyond the world; that race was destined to become the language of the nations. It was the intention of the Anglo-Saxons of the North American continent to spread their language throughout the continent, and he believed that it was ordained that they would succeed.

Mr. Blake began his speech shortly after 5 o'clock, and spoke for nearly two hours. He objected to the preamble of the bill, and showed that Mr. McCarthy intended to go far beyond the enacting clause. The object of the movement was to crush the French language throughout the Confederation. He denied the accuracy of Mr. McCarthy's statement that the use of the French language in the House of Commons was on the increase, and any one who is at Carthy's statement that the use of the French language in the House of Commons was on the increase, and any one who is at all familiar with facts knows that Mr. McCarthy was grosly in error. He argued that attacks upon minorities excused if they did not justify combinations on lines of race and creed, and that impertinent and coercive interference tend to destroy the slightest hope of reform. He protested against the influence and the perpetuation of old feuds and ancient hatreds. He had faith that this agitation would pass away, perhaps not without evil consequences, but in the end truth would prevail. He predicted ultimate defeat for the assailants, but meanwhile there was danger, perhaps disaster, to the State. It was a duty to defend the rights of minorities as by settlement established. He could not be driven from the gathished with and of honor. He was not satisfied with either of the three declarations before the parliament. He repudiated the pramble of Mr. McCarthy's bill. He could not ac-

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cept the clause in the Beansoleil amendment which declared that the results of the proposed legislation would be the pat in doubt the stability of our institutiona. The bill was largely fatal to increasing immigration to the Northwest. The Northwest Assembly had no authority to deal with this question of language. There was no practical grievance.

In closing Mr. Blake read the text of an amendment which he intimated he would move if opportunity offered, and which declares inviolable adherence to the provision guaranteeing the use of French in Quebec and Canada, that it is in the best interests of the country that inducements should be held out to immigrants to go to the Northwest, that there is no practical grievance calling for treatment, and that it is expedient that a decision as to the ultimate settlement of the question should be deferred until time shall have further developed the condition of Northwest settlement. He closed with the declaration that the agitation in progress made neither for the peace, prosperity, nor progress of Canada. As he sat down the whole House cheered with enthusiasm.

Mr. McNeill findulged in a gross personal attack on Mr. Blake, at which Mr. Blake smiled genially.

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Mr. Sutherland protested warmly against Mr. McNeill's attack on the former leader of the Liberals, but made no definite announcement as to his position on the question under discussion. The debate will go on on Monday.

Capital Notes.

The is found that Sir Hector Langevin's speech has created a very bitter feeling in the Conservative camp, and that much missionary work is doing to overcome its

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The debate on the financial statement did uot go on to-day. The House sat only about half an hour. In reply to Mr. Clancy, the Hon. Provincial Secretary stated that the gross amount paid into the license funds for the license year 1887-8 was \$392,675 17; for 1888-9, \$470,855 50. The amount imposed by the numicipalities by bylaw in excess of the statutory duties for liquor license year 1887-8 was \$69,546; for 1889-9, \$87,407. The gross amount paid to the municipalities on account of liquor license fees for 1887-8 was \$156,979 89; for 1888-9, \$190,297 79. The gross amount paid to the Province for liquor licenses for 1887-8 was \$201,542 45; for 1888-9, \$232,511 55.

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resident and secretary, respectively, of the Dominion Trades and Labor Council, asked the Government to enact a Workshops Regulation Act, and also to amend the lien law in respect to its effect on the wages of the working classes. Attention to the matter was promised by the Attorney-General. The following among other License Commissioners have been appointed:

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Huron West—Samuel Sloan, Myles Venny, Lames Stevens.

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Young, James Stevens.

Bruce North-John Ashcroft, W. Vandusen, Daniel McTavish.

THE WEATHER.

TORONTO, Feb. 14-11 p.m.-The depres-TORONTO, Feb. 14—11 p.m.—The depression which was over the Lower Mississippi Valley last night has moved northeast across Lake Erie to the Upper St. Lawrence, giving rain all day in Ontario and tonight in the Province of Quebec. The weather has continued fair in the Maritime Provinces. High pressure, with low temperatures, prevails in the Northwest Territories. Temperatures at 8 p.m.: Edmonton, 8° below; Qu'Appelle, 10° below; Winnipeg, 8° below; Toronto, 37°; Montreal, 38°; Quebec, 36°; Hallfar, 36°.

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7 p.m.

DUNDAS STREET CENTER METHODIST Church—Sunday, Feb. 16, services
at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Morning anthem, "Te
Deum"—Dykes in F; 'Hear My Prayer"—Holdon, Evening, "O be Joyful in the Lord"—
Schubert; "Abide with Me"—Ambrose;
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The annual meeting of this Company was held at its head office, Toronto, on Tuesday the 28th of January, 1890. There was a large attendance of those interested in the institution. The Directors' report showed that the acw business for the past year was the largest in the history of the Company; also that large increases had been made in every branch of the Company's business, tending to its continued progress and prosperity. It was also pointed out that the greater part of the Company's business was on the Semi Tontine investment plan and further that nearly all the Home companies were now issuing policies on this plan under one name or another, clearly indicating that the insuring public prefer this form of insurance. The Financial Statement together with the auditors' report thereon, was duly submitted to the meeting.

Abstract of Financial Statement for the year ending December 31, 1889.

Cash income for year 1889. \$ 202,680 58

Expenditure (including payments to policy holders of \$59, 906 94.) \$ 161,687 28

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WILLIAM MCCABE, Managing Director.
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the property in the Balance Sheet and certify
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TORONTO January 14, 1890.

We concur in the foregoing Certificate and have personally made an independent ex-amination of said books, quarterly, and also of each of the securities representing said

E. A. MEREDITH, LL.D., Auditing Commit-B. B. Hughes, tee of the Board. B. B. Hughes, itee of the Board.
Mr. John L. Blaikie, Vice-President of the
Company took the chair in the absence of the
President, Hon. A. Mackenzie, M. P., who
was attending to his duties at Ottawa. The
hon. gentleman, however, did not forget the
company with which he has been connect
ed since its inception, and addressed a letter
to the Policy Holders and Guarantors, which to the Policy Holders and Guarantors, which was read at the meeting. He expressed his regret at not being present and especially so, as the year 1889 was the most successful in the history of the Company, and the statement showed the greatest advance of any year. He also dwelt on the fact that the assets had in every instance been brought down to a cash basis thereby continuing in the same course that had been adopted at the outset, viz.; to build the Company up on a solid foundation.

The letter from the President was received with loud applause.

Mr. Blaikie, the Vice-President, then addressed the meeting and dealt very fully with the main features of the report. He also referred in feeling terms to the loss sustained by the death of the late Vice-President, Hon. Alex Morris, which had occurred since the last annual meeting of the Company. By comparisons with other leading companies, he demonstrated to the satisfaction of all present that the security offered to policy holders by the North American can truly be said to be "Unsurpassed on this Continent."

In referring to the competition experienced from the large American companies, he showed in a very clear manner, taking the figures from an official statement published in the United States, that the percentage of surplus to assets, of the largest companies, was much less than that of many of the smaller companies. Dwelling on this point, and also on the low mortality that the companies doing business in Canada had so far experienced, and further on the higher rate of interest obtainable in Canada as compared with other countries, for safe investments, he showed very clearly that it was certainly to the advantage of Canadian insurers to patronize their own companies. He stated that the Company's solid investwas certainly to the advantage of canadian insurers to patronize their own companies. He stated that the Company's solid invest-ments in mortgages and debentures constiments in mortgages and debentures consu-tuted a relative security for policy holders never before attained by any Canadian Life Insurance Company, at the same period of its

Insurance Company, at the same period of the history.

The agents expressed great satisfaction with the reference made to them by Vice-President Blaikie. He commended them for the good work they had been doing and illustrated in glowing terms the advantage to many widows and orphans that had accrued through Life Insurance, which, however, would never have reached them but for the work of the agent.

work of the agent.

The motion to adopt the report was soonded by the Hon. Frank Smith, who expressed his opinion that the report was a
splendid one and further, that he should
say that it would be almost impossible to
beat this Company's record in any part of
the world.

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THE HUNT BALL.

Dressed Gathering.

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A meeting of the Hospital Trust was held yesterday afternoon. Present: Col. Lewis (chairman), Messrs. Complin, Gil-mour, Mayor Taylor and Dr. Balfour. The 10. Military Schottische. 22. Polka.

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THE **LEFRESHMENTS**.

The Council Chamber was used as the supper room, and here Mr. Bradford, under the guidance of Messrs. Beck, Burns and Dr. Niven, had prepared a most inviting accounts were passed: J. Green & Co., \$34 59; J. I. Anderson, \$2 58; Joseph McLeod, \$75 20; London Lithograph Company, \$7; E. H. Kordes, \$12; John Birrell & Co., \$37 86; A. Morphy, \$20; J. Ranalogical Chamber echoed with sounds of Council Chamber echoed with sounds of Cou

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THE Woman Question-What did she

have on at the ball last night? Whisky is a bad thing to tackle, in or out of Parliament, even when you think you know all about it.—[Montreal Gazette. Spoken like an expert.

THE Empire says that Mr. Waters in his Female Franchise Bill embraces married women, and the World bachelor rises to suggest that Mr. Waters ought to be

WHEN boodlers and their agents fall out and tell tales on each other in the Dominion Parliament, the honest Canadian tax payer learns a thing or two regarding the are dealt out to subservient followers of Sir John Macdonald, who know how to pull the

A Toronto paper has apologized for publishing a slanderous statement about Premier Greenway, of Manitoba, which was telegraphed to a Chicago paper. The Manitoba Premier must be a pretty strong patriotic argument such as only a statesman man when his enemies have to invent infamous stories about him in order to impair his influence.

NEW YORK POST: In the protectionist imagination, all nations trade as nations en bloc, like a family, and sell nothing except for "gold," and find out whether they are trading profitably by counting their "gold" once a month or so. You cannot get the fact that international trade is barter into a protectionist mind without a surgical

THOUGH Hull, Que., has a mixed population of from 14,000 to 16,000 souls, it is badly lighted in many places and has but six policemen to maintain order. It seems to us that such a state of affairs invites riotous demonstrations such as recently disgraced the city. The effect of the riots ust be to hurt the city, and probably the knowledge of that fact will compel the authorities to appoint more regular policemen and swear in plenty of specials so as to ure that rowdyism shall be put down. But the Legislature must see to it that "the holds to the principle that to the Northpunishment fits the crime." Rioters should not get off with a fine of \$20.

SUNDRY United States journals are gloating over recent "scenes" in the Dominion matter of cleanliness of bottom, over the pan. The personalities in the House at tongue in order to be united. As Ottawa would be found to be framed in the well, he thinks, might it be laid rowdyism exemplified in the United States Congress a few days ago, when the Speaker's authority was set aside and the Cham-ber became a Bedlam. Our Tuppers and our Carons have counterparts in the United States House of Representatives, and our neighbors have no call to point the finger of

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MONEY WELL SPENT.

The Toronto Telegram, which has rarely indorsed anything that the Ontario Government has done, refuses to mislead its readers as to the financial results of Liberal management of Provincial affairs. In fairness to Mr. Mowat and his colleagues, our contemporary acknowledges that they "can congratulate themselves on the return which they have to show for the two principal items in their last year's expenditure ducation and the maintenance of public institutions. There is no better spent money," adds the Telegram, "than the \$750,000 devoted to maintaining asylums and kindred institutions. People have little conception of the number of unfortu-bates whose comfort was provided for by this expenditure. The inmates of five large asylums for the insane, of the deaf and dumb institutes and various similar in-stitutions had their wants supplied out of this fund, which provided as well for the cost of maintaining the Central Prison. Even more beneficial and satisfactory results are shown for the \$500,000 spent in assisting the cause of public education. The money appropriated by the Government for this purpose forms the nucleus of a fund which is used in placing within the reach of every child in the Province the means of securing an education such as will fit it for the ordinary business of life. In providing for the comfort of the Infortunate, and in assisting in the work of preparing our boys and girls for the duties which will devolve upon them, the Government of this Province displays a wise liberality, coupled with careful management. This testimony from a none too friendly

journal, supplies a very good answer to the Tory small fry in the Legislature, which never fails to try to make it appear that the expenditures thus commended are extravagant. The fact is that the Mowat Government has most carefully husbanded the resources of the Province, and has been most economical in its administration of

ties. It would have been easy for the On- national life to recognize more than o tario Government to have increased its language. In Cape Colony, for example s quite easy for you to establish county understand a recent important Government asylums for the treatment of your insane, indorsed by the taxpayers? Let those statesmen, Mr. Mills pointed out, have who think the local taxes and the taxes on long ago recognized the fact that differences necessaries of life much too high now, of nationality are not incompatible with answer. We fancy few men of sense will the union of the State, and that any attempt take the view that the system of hoarding up a surplus and letting the municipalities by such heroic measures as the policy forage for themselves, is in the interests of the public, through the carping critics of the Opposition may squint very strongly in | land us in civil war.

A PATRIOTIC ADDRESS.

The debate on Mr. McCarthy's propo-

sition to abolish French as an official language in the Northwest Territories has had one good effect. It has drawn from Mr. Mulock and from Hon. David Mills two of the ablest speeches on national development and freedom that have ever been heard in the Dominion Parliament. We have summarized the speech of the member for North York at considerable length, and we purpose now to refer to some of the more salient points in the address of the | m member for Bothwell, which contains a It may be necessary at the cutset to point

out that Mr. McCarthy's proposition, as laid before Parliament, is couched in language apparently intended to offend the sensibilities of the French-speaking members of the House. If the member for North Simcoe had simply wished to commit Parliament to the principle that it was inexpedient to longer recognize the official use of the French language in the Northwest Territories, the simplest thing he could have done would in his proposition; but he went out of his way to place in the preamble of his measure the statement that it was necessary for the unity of the nation that there should be but one language, and in his speech he taunted called for; but if you have large and disonel language, and in his speech he taunted had no right to the use of any other lan-guage but English. Hon. Mr. Mills, who leaves to the idea entertained by him when the Territories were organized in 1877, rightly west Assembly as representing the people of the Northwest should be left the question of whether or not they should recognize more than one language as official; and he combats, with the vigor of a Parliamentarian House of Commons. They forget the old adage that the pot has no advantage, in the that national unity can alone be secured through the people all conforming to the same form of religicus worship. That was tried in the case of Scotland; and we all know how vigorous the adherents of the proscribed denomination became. It was tried in the case of Ireland, yet it only served to make the Irish still more firmly attached to the faith of their fathers. Here is what Mr. Mills says in reply to the allegation of Mr. McCarthy that the French-Canadians have no constitutional right to the use of their own language:

By what constitutional rule is it that the honorable member came to the conclusion that the French language could not be lawfully such conclusions and the reach language could not be lawfully such conclusions and the reach the Imperial Forlisment? By far the greater part of her Majesty's subjects do not sight English. They cannot speak it. A law that would require them to speak English would doom them to silence. When a Legislative Assembly was elected in Lower canada French was spoken. It was the only language the people knew, and it was the only language the people whom its members represented. It did not require the permission of the Imperial Parliament to authorize the use of French in the Legislature any more than at home, in the church or in the pararket. I may remind the honorable member that the most influential oration man ever made on the most splendid theme that could in. ission of the imperial rantament to action to the one of French in the Legislature any ore than at home, in the church or in the marter. I may remind the honorable member that at most influential oration man ever made a the most splendid theme that could in the most splendid theme that could in the control of the contro

There is sturdy commons sense in this declaration of the rights of a British subject. Yet it is doubtful if Mr. McCarthy public affairs.

Col. Clarke, who is an and his associates, bent on keeping the race and religion cry alive, will give heed to it.

Hon. Mr. Mills, in further illustration of

lature when he showed that only the herculean task which Mr. McCarthy one-eighth of the total receipts of asks Parliament to impose on itself, asks Ontario are expended in running the that individual and those who profess to Province; the other seven-eights are returned to the people to support their schools, their lunatic and idiot asylums, land, and say whether his proposition, that their deaf and dumb and blind institutions, the very life of a nation depends upon the and the opening up of the new territory in such a way as to make our resources in any sense warranted. Mr. Mills was valuable, not to speak of the liberality with which the municipalities have been treated other colonies, that British statesmen elsein the matter of aid to local railways and in the encouragement of agricultural socienational progress or with the safety of surplus from its present respectable pro-portions to double what it now is if those in guages and in the Mauritius the English ower had said to the municipalities: "We and French languages are recognized as will treat you as the people in the adjoining they are in the government of the Do States are treated by their Legislatures. We minion. Not only that, but in the Maurwill not aid you in railway development. It itius, in order that all nationalities might notice, the Governor ordered that it should our blind, and your deaf and dumb. We be published in Tamul, Urdee and Chinese have resolved to salt down the Provincial as well as in English and French. Ma escurces in a Provincial stocking, Mills adduced these notable illustrations of let the municipalities pay for British toleration to show that public men their schools, their charitable institu-tions and their asylums entirely out very widely from the views professed of the local municipal taxes." Would such a disposition of Provincial moneys have been and his fellow Francophobes. These

Mr. Mills adduced the experience o Holland and Belgium as a pertinent instance of the impossibility of carrying out such a programme in Canada as Mr. McCarthy has outlined. The compulsory extinction of the language of two-fifths of the people-the attempt to unite in that way the Low Countries as a nation to resist Napoleonic aggressionfailed because no persuasion and that could be applied had any effect in innationality and language. Says Mr. Mills: nationality and language. Says Mr. Mills:

This union, which English statesmen promoted, English statesmen assisted in dissolving, because, had Beigium not received the active support of England, it would assuredly have become a Province of France. The attempt to establish a race ascendancy had produced enmities which invited attack from without, and rendered future political union impossible. Does the honorable mover of this bill suppose that now, a half century later, any English statesman will countenance the repetition of Dutch folly in any part of her Majesty's dominions.

Mr. Mills, in conclusion argued strongly.

Mr. Mills, in conclusion, argued strongly in favor of letting the people of the Territories decide this matter for themselves, a he had advocated thirteen years ago they should do. "The question of the language for public purposes, as the organ government," said the honorable gentleman "is purely a question of convenience. You so have been to have so declared treat it in every other sphere of life. If you have a minority of one race scattered among the other, you do not require the two languages. The official use of both is not our fellow-citizens with the assertion that they were a conquered race, and that they convenience will govern in the discrimi-nation of the question, if left to those who are specially interested, and to whom, the question must in the end be referred The peroration of the honorable gentle-

The peroration of the honorable gentleman is worthy of him:

When you invite Norwegians and Swedes, Belgians and Germans here you circulate pamphlets in their own tongue. Why should you be afraid to do so when they reach our shores! We want to Northwest peopled, We want hardy and industrious settlers, You offer to them local self-government. You tell them of your municipal system. You seek to entice them here. You depend upon the intelligence of your own people and their diffusion throughout the Northwest to absorb every other element. Why not then leave this question of official intercourse to be governed by official intercourse to be governed the practical convenience and neces the practical convenience and neces the practical convenience and neces the practical property of the property of the

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SPORTING MATTERS.

Curling at the Simcoe Street Rink. A Texas Boy Meets Death in

Sparring Match. Annual Meeting of the Canadian Kenne Club-A Blind Bookmaker-

General Sporting CURLING.

Yesterday was not a good day for curling. evertheless a couple of matches in the On-AYLMER VS. CHATHAM.

No. 2 L. McFarland, Charles Moore, O. W. Chamberlain, Thos. Adams, skip. 19 THE RING.

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KILLED IN THE RING.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 15.—Jake Kilrain and his sparring troupe exhibited at the opera house Thursday night. It was announced to be only a sparring and wrestling match. After some uneventful sparring by others, Tom James, of Dallas, encountered Bezenah, the combination champion lightweight, for \$25. Bezenah had it his own way from the first. In the fourth round Bezenah struck James in the neck, knocking him limp on the stage. James was unable to rise. He was sponged and restoratives applied. The show continued, no one supposing that James was hurt seriously. When the entertainment had about concluded Muldoon announced that James was unconscious and called for a physician. cluded Muldoon announced that deales in unconscious and called for a physician. James died at 12:30 this morning. Kilrain cried like a child. It is supposed James' neck was broken. One doctor say; it was paralysis of the heart. Bezenah gave himself up. James was a muscular, well-built man of 22, a bricklayer, and came from Kansas three years ago.

THE KENNEL.

The annual meeting of the Canada Kennel Club was held Friday, but the election f officers was postponed until next Wednesday. It was decided to continue to act in concert with the Industrial Exhibition Association, and a sub committee was appointed to wait upon them. Mr. S. F. Glass, ed to wait upon them. Mr. S. F. Glass, ed to wait upon them. Mr. S. F. Glass, treasurer of the London Kennel Club, was present.

The following officers have been elected by the St. Marys Athletic Association for the ensuing year: President, D. S. Rupert; first vice-president, W. C. Moscrip; second vice-president, H. F. Sharp; treasurer, W. Andrews; secretary, W. K. McLeod; executive committee, G. A. Graham, D. Dewar, J. W. Wood, J. Leary, W. Moyes, F. W. Long, T. D. Stanley and T. G. Ryley.

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THE WHEEL.

One of the biggest wheel meets of the year will be the Pennsylvania division meet at Philadelphia in June.

P. Crowley

P. Crowley, St. Catharines, Canada, has sold to Engleman & Boyle, Danville, Ky., the black mare Zeph, by Mambrino Patchen, dam Zephyr, dam of Harry Clay, 2:234.—
[New York Sportsman.]

Johnston Brothers, of Petrolea, have disposed of the trotter St. Patrick, winner of the three-minute race at Port Perry two weeks ago, to Montreal parties, receiving for him a good driver and \$900 in cash.

At a recent meeting of the St. Thomas of the St. Thomas At a recent meeting Driving Club the follocelected: President, D. viving Club the following officers were secre-ted: President, D. M. Barnes; secre-y-treasurer, A. S. Smith; executive amittee, Messrs. T. Finlay, J. King, C. Geary, J. Hepburn and J. McKay. The finer meeting will be held at the Fair bunds on May 24, when \$1,000 will be gg up. tary-treasurer, A. S. committee, Messrs. T. P. Geary, J. Hepburn a summer meeting will be

hung up.

One of the best-known faces on the turf
in Australia is Sam Cashmere, the blind
bookmaker, who travels about arm in arm
with a deaf and dumb man. During a race
the deaf and dumb man holds Sam's hand
and this is coing on, and so and tells him what is going on, and so rapid is the signaling between them that Sam will often shout at the last turn that he will lay so and so, which horse the dumb man has communicated to him is already beaten.

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financial statement were read as follows:

Report.

The Directors of the Huron and Eric Loan and Savings Company beg to submit herewith their 26th annual report, showing the results of the business of Company for the past year, accompanie by the balance sheet to Dec. 31, 1889 of the past year, accompanie by the balance sheet to Dec. 31, 1889 of the past year, accompanie by the balance sheet to Dec. 31, 1889 of the past year accompanie by the balance sheet to Dec. 31, 1889 of the past year your Directors have been enabled, after defraying all expenses of management, to pay two half-yearly directed of past the rate of nine per cent. per annual pay the income tax of \$2,254, add \$19,000 to the reserve fund, and leave a balance as the credit of profit and loss account of \$2,019 do to the reserve fund, and leave a balance as the credit of profit and loss account of \$2,019 do to the reserve fund, and leave a balance as the sheet of the year new shares to the amount of \$1,000,000 were issued at a premium of 13 per cent. 20 per cent., and its proportion of paid by March 1, 1890. These is the year has been paid by the paid by were all promptly taken, and at the close of the year 203,523 41 had been paid thereon. The reserve fund has been increased by the addition of \$64,668 41 of premium received not he new stock, and \$19,000 from earning and 1883,028 41, making the reserve now \$3,60,08 41.

The demand for money has been cood, at rather improved rates of interest, the funds of the Company are well invest. The net cash value of the securities is \$1,30,29 16, being an increase since the conding period of last year of \$52,360 99; and whilst the business has been thus largely increased, the general expenses have the real estate held by the Company through failure to obtain purchasers under power of sale, or otherwise, were sold, realizing the sum of \$124 58 more than the properties which came into possession of the Company through failure to obtain purchasers under power of sale, or otherwise, were sold, realizing the sum of

Profit and Loss Statement for Ending 31st December, 1889.

Dr.—
To dividend No. 50, 4½ per cent. \$49,500 00 Dividend No. 51, 4½ per cent. 52,403 76 Income tax. 2,254 00 Interest on deposits.....\$44,731 03 Interest on Sterling deben-Interest on Sterling deben tures 33,482 25 Interest on Canadian deben-tures 7,792 37 Interest accrued, but not due 17,057 99

General expense account... \$12,130 49
Other expenses, including directors' fees, solicitors fees, municipal taxes, te.
Commission on loans... 3,853 71
Commission and other expenses on Sterling debentures... 2,744 62
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 By balance brought forward
 254,656 85

 Interest earned
 445 00

 Rents collected
 445 00

 Recovered on real estate previously written off
 124 58

Total..... Statement of Liabilities and Assets as at Sist December, 1889.

Liabilities to the PublicTo deposits \$1,138.691 48
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HURON AND ERIE LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY.

HURON AND ERIE LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY.

Hends A Browne.

London, Jan. 28, 1880.

In moving the adoption of the report, the

the paid-up capital

In accordance with the resolutions passed by the shareholders on Aug. 15 last, 20,000 shares, or \$1,000,000 of the stock were issued; and such is the standing of the Company amongst investors, that the bulk of this stock was promptly taken by the shareholders and applications sufficient to absorbthe remainder were speedily received; so that before the end of the year the whole of the stock had been subscribed, and the payments made on account of it exceeded \$200,000. This large sum, together with the greatly increased amounts received from other sources, was invested without difficulty, and the whole of the working capital kept fully and profitably employed. This result is no doubt largely due to the friendly cc-operation of the customers of the Company, who fully appreciate the fair and equitable treatment which has always been accorded to them, and take pleasure in recommending the Huron and Erie to their friends.

The utmost caution has been exercised in In accordance with the resolutions passed

been accorded to them, and take pleasure in recommending the Huron and Erie to their friends.

The utmost caution has been exercised in the selection of loans. An additional inspector has been appointed, so that we are now in a position to inspect every property offered as security before the money is advanced and also to maintain a thorough supervision over all the real estate held under mortgage. In view of the magnitude of the Company's operations, however, it would be surprising if the same immunity from losses which has thoer, 1889.

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mains little for me to say of do further than to second the motion for the adoption of the report.

For the past few years, as you are aware, the competition for such securities as are taken by the Huron and Eric has been very keen throughout the Western district, consequently low rates of interest have premiums.

ASSETS.

By cash value of securities.

Less amount retained to pay prior mortingages.

Government inscribed stock and accrued interest.

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Government inscribed stock and accrued interest.

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were much larger than in former years, is a gratifying indication of the increasing popularity of the Huron and Erie amongst its borrowers, as renewals are only made after the property has been reinspected.

I have much pleasure in seconding the motion.

INES COMPAIN.

The twenty sixth general annual meeting of this Company was held at its edific in Lordon, Jan. 28, 1990.

Present: Mears. F. E. Leonard, W. J. Brown, G. R. Jewell, T. A. Browne, Joseph Wheston, G. F. Jewell, T. A. Browne, Joseph Wheston, G. F. Jewell, C. C. Challoner, P. Mckenzie, C. Crowpro, C. C. W. Leonard, J. W. Little, took the chair, and the Manager, Mr. G. A. Somerilla, and the Manager, Mr. G. A. Somerilla, active sixth of the chair, and the Manager, Mr. G. A. Somerilla, active sixth of the last annual meeting was the chair, and the Manager, Mr. G. A. Somerilla, active sixth of the last annual meeting was the control of the chair, and the Manager, Mr. G. A. Somerilla, active sixth of the last annual meeting was the company for the past post of the company post to make the tendent of the company of the past post of the company post to the company for the past post of the company post to the company for the past post of the company post to the company for the past post of the company post to the company for the past post of the company post to the company for the past post of the company post to the company post to the company post to the company post to the company to the post post of the company post to the company t

The new Michigan Central compound locomotive now makes as good time as the best engine on the road and saves 13 per cent. of the fuel.—[Detroit Free Press. cent. of the fuel.—[Detroit Free Press.

Bradstreet's report: January gross earnings of 146 railroad companies aggregate \$33,190,492, with a total mileage of 81,003, against \$29,193,515, and a mileage of 78,575 in January last year—a gain in earnings of nearly 13.7 per cent. and in mileage of 2.5 per cent.

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In the case of Boyd W. Miller vs. the Erie, for \$30,000 damages, tried at Mansfield, O., plaintiff has secured a verdict for \$21,850 for injuries sustained two years ago, when he was running a road engine which collided with a switching engine in the Akron yards. Miller was an engineer. To avoid injury he jumped from his engine when he saw that a collision was inevitable, and is totally disabled. The case has been tried twice. Miller claimed that the switching engine was out of the yard limits on his time when the accident occurred, and that the yard men were negligent in not keeping out of his way.

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Increase over Receipts of 1888

Cash Paid to Policy-holders in 1889 448,900 191,932 Increase over 1888 - - 70,425 Assets, Dec. 31, 1889 - 164,314 1,488,167 Reserve for security of Policy-holders, Dec. 31, 1889 1,393,012 - - 169,496 Surplus over all Liabilities, Dec. 31, 1889
Increase over 1888
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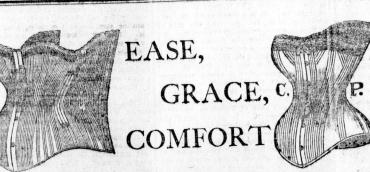
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oms to Let-273 Wellington street.

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BULLS AND BEARS.

Latest Financial News by Mail and

Telegraph.

It was announced some weeks ago that the Federal Bank had paid off all its liability fover \$4,000,000 and now comes the welcome news of the first payment (\$125,000) to sharcholders, the checks having been posted. The circular further states that the next dividend to sharcholders will be paid in about 60 days.—[Foronto

Bradstreet's Review. New York, Feb. 15.—Special telegrams this week report a moderate improvement in the state of general trade, notably at San Francisco, Kansas City, Omaha, Cincinnati, Chicago, Beston and Philadelphia, especially in the movement of groceries, drygoods, drugs boots and shoes, and building materials, and in aimproved inquiry in eastern iron circles. In Caifornia farmers are rapidly shipping their wheat to avoid payment of taxes, and weat exports at San Francisco are expected to the twest, and hogs lee, with no immediate improvement in prospect. Hog produced at the east are quiet, and prices barely stem to the east are quiet, and prices barely stem of the control of the control

LOCAL MARKETS.

Reported by A. M. Hamilton & Son.

LONDON, Saturday, Feb. 15.

There was a small attendance on the market to-day. Grain was the urincipal commodity offered. Wheat sold at 84c, and 150 to \$1.85.

Oats firm a 50c. Peas sold from 63c to 86c.

Beans—Hand-picked, steady, at \$12.5. Barley active; good bright was in-eady demand; sales ranged from 70c to Erressed hots very firm and unchanged; supply small. Butter and eggs quick and steady, the supply was smaller and demand steady. Quotations are as follows:

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n.	Butter, crock or large rolls		18	(3	20	1
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TORONTO, Feb. 15.
WHEAT-Fall, No. 2, 79c; spring, No. 2, 78c

WHEAT-Fail, No. 2, 62, 1988.

HOGS \$5.50 to \$5.60.

BUTTER-14c to ITC.

Four nominally unchanged, no demand, and quo attons in the absence of transactions may be regarded as impossible; oats seemed to be rather scarce on the spot, while mixed wordered at 29c on track, with 25c bid, white lying outside would have found buyers a Web, but were held higher; barley inactive, and held much as before; for extra 'xo. 3, lying outside, there was in one instance 35c bid, but we cannot say whether it resulted in a sale or not.

Montreal Market.

Montreal Mar peas, 66c to 67c; oats, 28c to 30c; oats, 7 55c; rye, 50c to 56c.

MEAL—Oatmeal, \$3 50 to \$4 00; cornmeal, \$3 30 to \$2 40.

PROVISIONS—Pork, 06c to 00c per 1b; lard, 8c to 9c; bacon, 10c to 11c; cheese, 8c to 10c; butter, creamery, 16c to 21c; townships, 14c to 18c; Morrisburg, 14c to 18c; Western, 12c to 14c; exces, fresh held, 18c to 20c; city limed, 12c to 13c; dressed hogs, quiet, \$5 75 to \$5 90.

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English Markets.

Beerbohm's Report by Cable.
LONDON, Feb. 15.
Floating cargoes—Wheat and corn none.
Cargoes on passage—Wheat quiet, corn
teadler. Cadier. Liverpool—Spot wheat quiet and steady, corn eak; corn, 3s 8\d-\d cheaper; peas, 5s 8\dweak, 1997, unchanged futures—Wheat firm, corn steady; Let Col., 78 3d, Feb.; 78 13d, April; 78 14d, May; corn. 38 5d, Feb.; 38 5d, July. Weather in England wether the England wether t

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 15.
The quotations for the past three market lays are as follows: Feb. 13. | Feb. 14. | Feb. 15.

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American Markets.

New York, Feb. 14.

FLOUR-Heavy: fairly active.

WHEAT-Receipts, 7,700 bu: exports, 184,805 bu: sales 10,000,000 bu futures: \$4,000 bu
spot; spot quiet; jo up: No. 2 red, \$4je to \$5e,
elevator; No. 1 northern, \$2e; No. 1 hard, \$4je
to \$4je; options active; je to je up, closing

OATS-22jc cash, 23jc bid May.

MILWAUKEE. Feb. IS.

WHEAT-69jc cash and Feb., 72jc May.

DETROIT. Feb. IS.

WHEAT-No. 1 white, 78c cash, No. 2 red
71jc cash, 77jc Feb., 78jc bid March, 89jc May WHEAT—Quiet; white State at 65c. CORN—Steady: No. 2 western at 29c. BARLEY—Market unchanged; No. 2 Canada hold at 55c to 56; No. 2 extra Canada at 58c; No. 1 Canada at 68c; No. 1 Canada at 68c.

The Oil Market. Feb. 15.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 08 to day.

Live Stock Markets.

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East BUFFALO.

Feb. 14.—Cattle-Offerings, 13 cars; market dull; prices irregular, but not materially changed from Monday.

Sheep and Lambs-Offerings, 20 cars; market slow and prices a shade lower; though extra sheep would sell at \$6; choice to prime, \$5 40 to \$5 60; fair to good, \$5 to \$5 60; common stock dull, at irregular prices; best lambs, \$7; general range, choice to extra choice, \$6 55 to \$6 50; fair to good, \$5 20 to \$6 45; good to choice, \$6 55 to \$6 50; fair to good, \$5 20 to \$6 45; good to choice, \$6 55 to \$6 50; fair to good, \$5 20 to \$6 45; good to choice, \$6 45 to \$6 65; good \$6 50 to \$6 45; good to choice, \$6 45 to \$6 65; fair to good, \$5 20 to \$6 45; good to choice, \$6 45 to \$6 65.

CHICAGO.

Feb. 14.— Hogs—Receipts, 25,000; left over, 000; quality fair; market steady; light grades, 375 to \$410; heavy mixed packing, \$370 to 390; heavy packing and shipping, \$380 to 395. \$3 95. Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; market slow; prospects steady. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; market stronger.

LONDON AND PRECINCTS. The damage at Wortman & Ward's fire

resterday amounted to about \$500. yesterday amounted to about \$500

Mrs. Wm. A. Fraser, of this city, is visiting at the Fraser House, Port Stanley.

C. J. Whitney, of Detroit, was in the city to-day on his way home from New York.

Attention is called to the interesting statement made by the Ontario Mutual Life our advertising columns.

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Miss Chute will still remain in London.
Her engagement in Ingersoll, referred to in a previous issue, is a temporary one for Sunday services only.

Chas. Walker and George Underwood were fined \$2 by Squire Jarvis, yesterday, for being concerned in the cockfight at Ward's Hotel the other day.

Miss Pickering, of No. 343 Maitland street, left to-day on a visit to friends in Toronto and vicinity. Miss Pickering expects to be away for several weeks.

The anniversary services of Askin Street

The anniversary services of Askin Street Methodist Church, London South, will be held to-morrow. Dr. Briggs, of Toronto, will occupy the pulpis morning and evening. will occupy the pulpit morning and evening.

Chas. Bartley, of London West, was arrested yesterday by Detective Graham on a
charge of assaulting William Small. He
appeared before Squire Jarvis to-day and
was released on suspended sentence on paying costs.

WORK AND WAGES.

If the adjourned meeting of the benefit society in connection with the McClary Manufacturing Company took place last evening for the purpose of selecting a physician for the society. The matter had been well canvassed and considerable interest was felt as to the probable result. After two ballots Dr. C. W. Belton was appointed. The other candidates being Dr. Pingle and Dr. Campbell. This society has a membership of about 300 and is in a flourishing condition.

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A Contest that May Involve the K. of L. of the Whole Country.

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Willing to Halve the Difference. — A Michigan girl told her lover think of marrying a man with less than \$10,000, and as he was worth a suit of the whole country.

Malling to Halve the Difference. — A Michigan girl told her lover that she could never think of marrying a way. That night his uncle died and left the set will resolve itself into a stubborn siege involving the Knights of Labor of the whole country.

BARRE, Vt., Feb. 15.—A strike is in Bourt had a way. That night his uncle died and left the set will resolve the Knights of Labor of the whole country.

BARRE, Vt., Feb. 15.—

At this season those who are interested in life insurance (and that class may be said to embrace nearly every wideawake man in the community) are on the watch for the reports of the various companies. The North American Life, which occupies a very prominent place in regard to its progressiveness in every other direction, is as usual among the first in the field with its report. It appears in this issue, and an excellent showing it makes. The facts as presented are that the company issued during the year a larger amount of insurance than in any previous year in the history of the company, and has a surplus for the security of policy holders of \$380,380 49. When it is considered that the largest portion of the assets are invested in first mortgages on real estate, and all in securities of a solid character, it will be readily seen that the gentlemen who are at the head of this institution understand their business, and realize the reeponsibility of fully providing for contracts which may mature long after they have passed off the stage of action. The President, Hon. Alax. Mackennie, who was unable to be prevent at the annual meeting, addressed an inspiring letter to those assembled, which was loudly applicated from the province of the province are looked after by their Inspectors, Mesua. R. B. Hungerford and W. Hamilton (both of whom are widely and favorably known), assisted by a large staff of district and local seems. North American Life Assurance Comrealize the responsibility of fully providing for contracts which may mature long after they have passed off the stage of actions which may mature long after they have passed off the stage of actions which may mature long after they have passed off the stage of actions was unable to be prevent at the annual meeting, addressed an inspiring letter to those assembled, which was loadly applicated. The Company's interests in this western portion of the Province are loaded after by their Inspectors, Mesure R. E. Hungerford and W. Hamilton (both of after by their Inspectors, Mesure R. E. Hungerford and W. Hamilton (both of agents).

Mr. J. R. Allen, uphoisterer, Toronto sends using the Norwegians. A series of the plant of the plant we got a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. This was used the benefit she derived from it was used the benefit she derived from it was beyond our expectation."

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Kirtland, Ohio, has been laboring with him in St. Thomas, but leaves that place to conduct services here the coming week.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

—An old settler of Stanley township, Mr. John Cameron, died the other day, aged 88. —Wm. Pendergast, of Tilbury West, has sold his 50-acre farm in con. 9, to Henry Lindsay for \$2,000.

-E. R. Patmore, ex-reeve of Pilkington, has sold his farm in the lower part of the township for \$9,000. -Miss McIntyre, a former St. Thomas soldier, has been given charge of the Salva tion Army at Wardsville.

—J. M. Kennedy, at one time editor of the Essex Center Liberal, is now con-nected with a paper in Arizona.

--Honors are being forced fast upon the head of Editor Auld. He has been made chief of the Amherstburg firemen. --The Comber Independent has been sold —The Comber Independent has been sold to Mr. James McCollum, of Windsor, who is starting a new paper at the latter place.

—Rev. T. E. Heddle, of Tilbury Center, owing to his father's illness, will resign from the ministry at July 1, and take charge of his father's business at Goderich.

-R. C. Grant & Son, hardware mer-chants, of St. Marys, have disposed of their business to Mr. John Nairmith, of Lotus. Mr. Grant and family intend moving to To-

—There are nineteen prisoners in the Dufferin county jail, fifteen males and four females. All are vagrants, except a youth from Shelburne who is serving a short term

from Shelburne who is serving a short term for larceny.

—The other day a young man named Parsons, was riding a horse when the animal stumbled and threw the rider over its head. The young man fell heavily and the horse in plunging struck him with its knees on the right side, breaking several of the lower ribs and causing painful internal injuries. injuries.

-Chief of Police J. Windred, of Sarnia —Chief of Police J. Windred, of Sarnia, arrived here to take James Waunch back with him, the authorities here having arrested him on a telegram from that town. It seems that some time ago Waunch moved his family to Sarnia and then deserted them. The town is not inclined to support them and is prosecuting him for desertion. He was taken back this afternoon.—[Branttord Expositor.

The was a lr. year old girl who was so crazed with influenza that she dressed herself in her brother's clothes, walked to Wallaceburg, cut her hair close and completed disguised herself. She took with her \$115 in bills and \$75 in gold. She bought a suit of clothes at one of the stores and called for what she needed most—a bottle of medicine, at Dr. Knight's. The next day she returned home.

—A few evening ago a boy named John Thompson discovered several caddies of tobacco covered with hay in an unused herhouse adjoining the Grand Central hotel stables St. Marys. The tobacco proved to stables Mrs. Catchem, "those are my daughford Expositor.

GRANITE WORKERS STRIKE.

BARRE, Vt., Feb. 15.—A strike is in progress among the granite workers. It is at present confined to the polishers. The drillers' and quarrymen's unions and the stone cutters have also made a demand for nine hours' work and ten hours' pay.

Granted a Divorce. Granted a Divorce.
OTTAWA, Feb. 15.—The Senate Divorce
Committee considered the petition of Emily
Walker (nee Herald), of Hamilton, and
passed it. The case is decidedly an exceptional one. The young people claim to
have never lived together, but the Senate
was reluctant to grant a divorce.
Temperance Crusading

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Temperance Crusading.

LATHROP, Mo., Feb. 15.—The temperance crusaders yesterday formed a regular organization. It was determined to hereafter inforce the law govering the sale of liquors in a manner similar to that employed a week ago. When the stocks of several saloon keepers were destroyed.

HAMILTON, Mo., Feb. 15.—W. E. Irving, a druggist and owner of a drug store at Nettleton, received a telegram yesterday saying his store at Nettleton had been burned. Irving was warmed by the temperance crusaders that semething would happen if indiscriminate sale of liquor at his store was not stopped. It is believed the crusaders fired the building.

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Liberals Jubilant. London, Feb. 15.—The result of the Patrick election is eminently satisfactory to the Liberals, who view it as an indication the Liberals, who view it as an indication of the way the general election will go. They are much incensed, however, against the Radical newspapers and orators, and claim that if they had not totally disregarded Mr. Gladstone's cue to avoid offending the Scotch missionary party by a wholesale denunciation of Lord Salisbury's policy in dealing with the Portuguese difficulty in Africa the Uniquist majority would have Africa, the Unionist majority would have been still further reduced.

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druggist, get a bottle of STIX, mend it and make it almost equal to new.

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suade you, Annette. I feel sure you will go forth from that court-room not only acquitted of causing Perry Erford's death intentionally, but with your good name restored to you, your rights as a wife and widow conceded, and your conscience cleared of imaginary murder." "Oh, if I dared hope all that might come

It did. During Annette's trial two persons sat beside her—Mrs. Hugh Addison on her right, and Major Smith on her left.

That the fine lady should openly espouse the cause of the humble dressmaker was not one of the least of the surprises of this remarkable case.

out leaving their box.

The whirligig of time brings around strange changes. Annette became the heroine of the hour in the place of which she had endured a martyrdom of torture and misery.

she had endured a martyrdom of totals and misery.

"Ah, Annette," whispered Inez, when upon the giving of the verdict she kissed her again and again in the the open court, "would it had been my fate to have saved your reputation, even as you saved mine!"

"And now, Mrs. Erford." said the Major, "that you have had a couple of weeks' rest and congratulations, I'll tell you what next you are going to do."

Annette smi.ed for the first time for many

Annette smiled for the first time for many a month, as she asked:

"Well, what, Major? Am I going abroad?"

"Yes, you are going to travel for several years; but first you are going to marry me—that is, if you will have an old man for a husband."

Annette put her arms around his neck

Annette put her arms around his neck and kissed him, as she answered:

"All that I regret about your age is, that you will have fewer years in which to learn my gratitude, yes, and my love, for all that you have done for me."

you have done for me."

"Now, that's the kind of talk I like. But didn't I tell you, the first time I ever laid eyes on you, that Providence threw you directly in my arms as a wife? And this time, Annette, that there may be no question of the validity of the ceremeny, I will, openly in church, here in Port Repose, bestow upon you the respected, the honored, I may say the illustrious, name of Smith." mette, who asked:
"Did you suspect me of killing him?"
"You? Lord bless you, no. Why I
thought you dead yourself."
He then proceeded to tell her the reason
he had for thinking so.
"I can't say I felt any pity for the villain,
as I thought he had only met his just dessert, and was sorry that it had not happened before you died, Annette."
"Died" cried the girl, starting up and

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said:
"There is but one way for you, Annette, to lay the ghost of Perry Erford."
"There is no way at all," she said.
"There is. It is to give yourself up to the authorities. State all the circumstances, produce your documents in proof of your assertions. You have them still, I hope?" When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

your assertions. You have them still, I hope?"
"Yes."
"And that hotel clerk?"
"He is still there. I often pass the door and peep into the place where for a short time I was so harm."

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Marriage resulting from love at first sight is not generally wedded blis on a par with sour milk. One or the other gets swindled, and often both.

The hot-headed youth marries in a hurry because he fears marriageable females will be scarce next year, and lives to wonder how the supply holds out.

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"Calm yourself-Annette," said the Major, placing her almost forcibly in a chair, "all the word of the content of the word of the w

this will pass away. How have you maintained yourself?"

"By doing an occassional day's sewing when hunger drove me to it. But whether I work or roam the streets, his shade ever pursues me; and to-day mad with the misery of it, I wandered to the river, resolved to seek oblivion there. I suppose I ought to thank you for saving my wretched life, but I do not. My only hope is that madness or death will soon end my sufferings."

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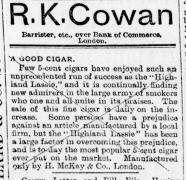
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Two inebriates appeared before the Magistrate at the Police Court this morning and

were discharged.

Mrs. W. Devlin, of St. Thomas, is on a two weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Mc-Neil, of this city.

Rev. John Gauld, of Hamilton, was in the city to-day en route to Sarnia, where he will preach to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart, of this city, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rogers, of Petrolea.

Capt. Beattie and wife have arrived in the city and have taken up their residence at their house on Dundas street.

There will be three sessions of the North

There will be three sessions of the North Middlesor Farmers' Institute at the town hall, Coldstream, on the 28th inst. The attendance at the market to-day was much larger than for some weeks past. Poultry went off with a rush at good

At Lucan the other day a farmer named Morrison, of the 16th concession McGillivray, was relieved of \$30 by persons who knocked him down. To-morrow evening Rev. Father Donan,

well-known Jesuit, will preach on Charity, a Fower of Christian Growth," n St. Peter's Cathedral. Judge Davis sentenced James Walker and

Judge Davis sentenced James Walker and Andrew Ratledge to-day to six months in the Central Prison for trespass and cutting the signal cord on a G. T. R. train. Our lady readers will find something to interest them in the new departure of Messrs. Smallman & Ingram, as set forth in their advertisement in to-night's issue.

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SCHOOL INSPECTORS. Annual Meeting at Toronto-The Matter of Salaries-Standing of the High Schools.

TORONTO, Feb. 15. - A number of interest-TORONTO, Feb. 15.—A number of interesting topics were discussed at the sessions of the Public School Inspectors' Section of the Ontario Teachers' Association, held here during the last two days. Among other matters, the remuneration of public school inspectors was discussed, the statement being made that, owing to the large number of separate schools in some counties, the salaries of public school inspectors were much reduced. The matter was referred to a special committee to wait upon the Attorney-General and Minister of Education. A committee was appointed to draft the state of the second school of the second Messrs. Smannar to the first state. The grocery stock of Mr. James Beattie, amounting to \$1,746 08, was sold by auction at St. Marys on Wednesday to Mr. J. W. Broderick, of this city, at 65½ cents on the dallar.

So city, received a telegram that his father, Mr. Sheriff McConkey, of Barrie, had been suddenly taken ill. Mr. McConkey left for Barrie yesterday.

The representative American eccentric comedian, J. B. Polk, appears at the Grand Opera House on Friday and Saturday next with Saturday matinee in "The Silent Partner," written by Herbert Hall Winslow. A treat is promised.

At the missionary meeting last night in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, the ministers present were the Bishop of Huror, Rev. Canons Davis, Richardson and Newman, Rev. Messrs. Hicks and Sage. The rector, Rev. W. Hill, opened the meeting with prayer, and Rev. Canon Davis read the lesson. Powerful addresses were delivered by Rev. J. C. Farthing, of woodstock, and the Bishop.

A meeting of the North Middlesex Farmers' Institute is announced for Friday, Feb. 28, in the Town Hall, Coldstream. John Dryden, M. P. P. for South Ontario, Messrs, John I. Robson, of Guelph; John M. Denton, of Lucan; R. Coldstream. John Dryden, M. P. P. for South Ontario, Messrs, John I. Robson, of Guelph; John M. Denton, of Lucan; R. Poston and others, are expected to be present and deliver addresses.

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This report was adopted. The question of inspectors' relationship to county model schools was also discussed.

McGinty Outdone by Pattl. [From the San Francisco Report.]
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An Interesting Report.

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On page eleven of Bulletin No. 10 of the In land Revenue Department, which has recently been issued. Prof. A. McGill, of ettawa, who has been a charge of making exhaustive analysis of baking powders for the Government, remarks in referring to imperial baking powder, that "this is an excellent powder, etc. This is a very flattering testimonial, toosidering that the majority of baking powders in the market are condemned by him as being unfit for use. Baking Powders containing Alum and Phosphate, Prof. McGill remarks, "are entirely objectionable, and ought not to be allowed a place in any well-appointed bakicty." As the cost of imperial baking powders in the market are condemned to use "imperial" which they can depend on as being always reliable and the lest pessible to be had, ywt He—My dearest, darlingest little wifey He—My dearest, darlingest little wifey
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sort of taffy, for you won't get the latchkey,
no matter what you say.

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there's been no sign o' cure since he went
there," responded Dobson.



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juice and grated rind of one lemon; put the milk in a vessel, which set in another half full of water; heat them to set the curd, then strain off the milk, rub the curd through a strainer, add the butter to it and the other ingredients; make a paste with one pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and a half a teaspoonful of salt; sift all together; wash the salt from half a pound of good butter in ice water, work half the butter by degrees into the prepared flour and mix with a little more than a gill of ice water, or enough to make dough; roll out the paste and strew over it a part of the remaining butter divided into little pieces and dredged with flour; roll, up the dough like a jelly roll, and roll it out again with the rolling-pin; repeat this latter process once more, and when rolled out thin add the remaining butter; line little pans with this, fill with the mixture, and bake till they are firm in the center. Could the dead cone back again to the flesh With the trace a the tomb concealed. Could the cold vels fill, and the blood run hot, And life be miracled back to the spot Where its old path lay revealed,— Would the long-stilled heart beat only to break With the weight of a great despair, When it found that no one remembered its name. Ah, the old dreams fare as the dead might fare Brought suddenly tack to earth; The must of the grave and its deadly chill Is stronger than love, say what you will,— And what is a dead dream worth?

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her Capers.

A DEAD DREAM.

Dear, what shall we do with this love of ours That has gravefust on its face, and the crumpler rose of an old regret, ying white on its still lips even yet—O, where shall be give it place?

name,
The world had forgotten—gone on the same
With never a stop nor care?

BRILLIANT.

"No; but I have seen a gun shoot."

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-"It seemed so mean of my husband to refuse to take that bundle to the express

office."
"You should remember, my dear, that
you tied up the bundle yourself."

HIS SHARE OF THE BURDEN.

"George," said Mrs. Gazley, reproachfully, "before we were married you always insisted on carrying my packages for me."
"Yes," replied George, "but I didn't have to pay for them then."

GOOD TEACHING REMEMBERED.

Mother (returning to the lunch table after a temporary absence)—Why, where are the jumbles? Tommy (sternly), how many did you eat while I was out? Tommy (aged 7)—I don't know, mamma. You told me it was very rude to count what was eaten at the table.

HE NEEDED REST.

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Doctor—He will come around all right.
What he needs now is quiet. I have here
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Doctor—Give them to him? They are for you, madam. Your husband needs rest.

AN ACTIVE SENSE.

Teacher—How do we tell'if anything is

A TRIFLE AT THE SEANCE.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT HER?

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

Orange Pie.—Pulp and juice of two oranges, a little of the grated peel, the yelks of three eggs, one cupful sugar, one cupful of milk; stir the yelks with the sugar, then a tablespoonful of butter, then the juice, lastly the milk, bake with under crust only; after the pie has cooled spread on it the whites of the three eggs, stiffly frothed and sweetened; then set again in the oven to brown slightly.

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Almond Cream.—Melt half an ounce of gelatine in a gill of water, add three ounces of sugar and the juice of a lemon, with a wineglass of currant jelly; mash five ounces of almond paste, add to the mixtures, put in a bowl, set in boiling water until dissolved. Set aside to cool. Whip three cups of thick cream until solid. Line a jelly mold with currant jelly, pour the mixture in the center and set on ice.

Pupil—By the sense of taste.

-Anxious Wife-Doctor, how is my hus-

SUNDAY READING.

One kind of moral courage, says an exchange, and a very important one, is often found sadly wanting in the lives of many excellent people. While they are brave enough to endure physical suffering without a word of complaint; while they are generally prompt to take up and carry every cross which the Master places in their way, and while in all other cases they are really faithful to Christian duty and endure hardness as soldiers of Jesus Christ, they lack the moral courage to resist a display in modes of living that is entirely beyond their means. An ambition for a better style of living is not necessarily sinful. It may imply nothing more than a laudable self-respect, a desire to gratify which, without a neglect of duty, is commendable. The world moves upward and heavenward in just that way. But we go wrong in this matter, and disnonor our Christian profession, when we endeavor upon means not ours to imitate the selfish and silly display of our more wealthy neighbors. To do this is an indication of a lack of moral courage, if not of saving grace. The blessing of the Lord maketh rich. It is often manifested in temporal blessings to those not too greedy. A CASE FOR MORAL COURAGE

THE RELIGION WE WANT. THE RELIGION WE WANT.

We want a religion not merely of creeds, but of conduct; a religion that softens the step and gives gentleness to the voice, that checks the impatient word and hastyrebuke; a religion that is respectful to superiors, courteous to inferiors and considerate to friends; a religion not merely for the church and the Sabbath, but that lives in the family and keeps the husband from being cross if his dinner is late, and the wife from fretting if the husband sometimes forgress the screen persions.

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FAITHFULNESS IN HUMBLE PLACES.

There is a very tender story concerning faithfulness in humble places, which Jean Ingelow has related for us.

It was in one of the Orkney Islands, far beyond the north of Scotland. On the coast of this island there stood out a rock, called the "Lonely Rock," very dangerous to navigators. polors?

Pupil—By the sense of touch.

Teacher—You can't feel colors, can you?

Pupil—Yes; don't you sometimes feel to navigators

A TRIFLE AT THE SEANCE.

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WHAT IS NOW NEEDLY THE SEANCE.

To navigators.

One night, long ago, there sat in a fisherman's hut ashore a young girl toiling at her spinning-wheel, looking out upon the dark and driving clouds, and listening anxiously to the wind and sea.

At last the morning came, and one boat that should have been riding on the waves was missing. It was her father's body was found, washed up upon the shore.

"We have had a sad loss at our house," temarked Binks this morning to Christie.
"Why, what's wrong?" inquired Christie, sympathetically.
"My mother in law died last night," and My mother-in-law died last night," and he tears came to his eyes.
"Pshaw," said Christie in a tone of redet, "that's nothing."
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So many hanks of yarn as she had spun before for her daily bread she spun still, and one hank over for her nightly candle. And from that time to the time of the telling of this story (for 50 years, through youth, maturity, into old age,) she has turned night into day. And in the snow storms of winter, in the serene calms of summer, through driving mists, deceptive moonlight and solemn darkness that norther harbor has never once been without the light of that small candle. However far the fisherman might be standing out to sea, he had only to bear down straight for that lighted candle and he was sure of safe entrance into the harbor. And so for all these 50 years that tiny light, flaming thus out of devotion and self-sacrifice, has helped and cheered and saved.

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Surely this was finding chance for service in an humble place; surely this was lowliness glorified by faithfulness; surely the smile of the Lord Jesus must have followed along the beams of that poor candle, glimmering from that humble window, as they went wandering forth to bless and guide the fishermen tossing in their little boats upon the sea.

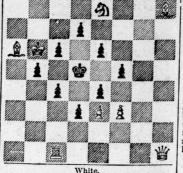
Apples Fritters.—Pare two large apples, eat them in slices half an inch thick; core them with a round cutter; put them in a dish and pour brandy over them; let them lie for two hours; make a thick batter, using two eggs; have clean lard and make it quite hot; fry two at a time, a nice light hown; put them on the back of a siere on per, sift powdered sugar over them, glaze them with a shovel or salamander; dish on a napkin. F. Burrows, of Wilkesport, writes that lie for two hours; make a thick batter, using two eggs; have clean lard and make it quite hot; fry two at a time, a nice light hown; put them on the back of a sieve on shem with a shovel or salamander; dish on a hapkin.

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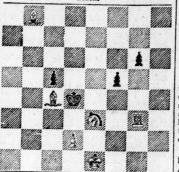
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LONDON, Feb. 15, 1890. PROBLEM No. 73.
By John Keeble, Norwich, Eng.



White.
White to play and mate in two moves.
Most ingenious ingenious. - [Chess Editor ADVERTISES PROBLEM NO. 74. By J. Gieree, M.A. Black.



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its color in all weather is that which is woven of conviction.

Almost all of us live more in the future than in the present. Those who live mostly in the past are on the high-road to worse sorrow than they know. To the healthy-minded the future has always the treasure to which the present holds the keys.

That every day has its pains and sorrows is universally experienced, and almost universally confessed, but let us not attend only to mournful truths. If we look impartially about us, we shall find that every day has likewise its pleasures and its joys.

The young should be taught to trust in The young should be taught to trust in Providence and themselves, and to fight adverse circumstances to the last gasp. In a large majority of such gladiatorial combats he who thus champions fate to the uttermost wins the day; and at the worst it is a consolation to defeat to feel that nothing man could do to secure victory was left undone.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Of the 900 Royal Marines at Deal, 500 are total abstainers. The Bands of Hope in and around Old

London have 500 voluntary speakers. Mr. Matthew Burnett, who is now in Britain for a year's rest, has given 26½ years to temperance work in Australia, during which period he has been instrumental in leading 177,500 to take the pledge and 150,000 to don the blue ribbon.

The Glasgow Reformer says: "At a reent meeting of the Altrincham Board of Guardians, it was reported that in con-sequence of the doctor prescribing cod liver oil instead of intoxicants, the deaths had been so much reduced that the under-taker refused to make the coffins at the current contract rate.

It seems that wherever the European goes he must carry with him the fatal vice of drink, says the London Budget. It is not pleasant to be told that the state of Zanzibar town after dark is dangerous, owing to the number of drinking shops, and that the great offenders against the peace are drunken Europeans.

Miss Frances Willard began her life-long emperance crusade in this way. The quotation is from one of her own works: "In 1885 I cut from my favorite Youths' Cabinet—the chief juvenile paper of that day—a temperance pledge, and pasting it in our family Bible insisted on its being signed by every member of the family—parents, brother, sister and self. It is still there, thus signed, and represents the first bit of temperance work I ever did."

An English resident of Balasore, India says that half the people in the district now says that half the people in the district now use opium. The opium license is given to the man who will pledge to sell the largest amount. When he cannot sell he gives away to children, thus creating in them the horrible appetite that quickly makes them profitable customers. The keeper of the opium den near the missionary preaching stand has fingers rotting with leprosy, with which he deals out the gerins of two torturing and incurable maladies.

Rev. G. Howard, Weight G. Howard Wright, of the

from which will spring a new crop of THE MINISTRY OF JOHN.

The only faith that wears well and holds LESSON VII, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, FEB. 16.

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John is supposed to have been now about 30 years of age. Verse 23 of this chapter informs us that Jesus was about that age when He began His public ministry. John when He began His public ministry. John was about six months older than Jesus, and probably preceded Him in Hisministry about that time. The Levites were not to begin to serve about the tabernacle until they were 30 years old; this is stated just seven times in Num. iv, and may have been the reason why John and Jesus began their ministry at that age. All we know of the history of John's thirty years is summed up in two sentences: "He shall be filled with the Holy Ghost, even from his mother's womb," and Ghost, even from his mother's womb," and

Ghost, even from his mother's womb," and "The child grew, and waxed strong in spirit, and was in the deserts till the day of his shewing unto Israel" (Luke i, 15-80).

7. "Then said He to the multitude that came forth to be baptized of Him." He had not come forth from the wilderness of His own accord, He did not run without being sent, for the word of God came unto Him in the wilderness (verse 2) and He came forth at His command.

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His command.

"O generation of vipers! (R. V., ye offspring of vipers) who hath warned you to flee
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that he addressed these words to the many Pharisees and Sadducees who came to his baptism. They were the religious people of the day, fully described by Jesus in His eight woes in Matt. xxiii, and by the Spirit in Acts xxiii, 8. The religion of the former was all outward, to be seen of men, while their hearts were full of hypocrisy and iniquity (Matt. xxiii, 28); the latter denied the resurrection and that there were angels or spirits. Jesus called them by the same name as John, and told them they were on their way to hell (Matt. xxiii, 33). On another occasion He dold them that they were children of the devil, the father of lies (John viii, 44).

8. "Bring forth, therefore, fruits worthy of repentance." They trusted in the fact that they were descendants of Abraham, and therefore the promises to him were sure to them; they did not see that in order to be true children of Abraham they must believe as he believed and live as he lived. They were like those in our day who think that, because they have been baptized in infancy and in due time confirmed, therefore they are Christians and sure of heaven, no matter how they live. To all such the word is, "If you have truly repented and turned to God, prove it by your works. Faith without works is dead" (Jas. ii, 20, 26).

9. "Every tree, therefore, which bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down and cast into the fire." Jesus used the very same words in His sermon on the mount (Matt. vii, 19), and taught the same truth in His parable of the barren fig tree (Luke xiii, 6-9).

10, 11. "The people (R. V., the multitudes) asked him, saying: What shall we do, then?" Having heard His words to the religion, perhaps felt that they had none to speak of; they were the working people, and it required all their efforts to earn enough to keep body and soul together; but they had heard the cry to repent, for the kingdom was at hand; they had come to be baptized, and now how can they show their sincerity? The answer is, By doing good with just what they have. "He that hath, he that

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HOW RASCALLY HORSE TRADERS ENTRAP THE UNWARY.

Old Horses Have Their Teeth Filed, Their Hair Dyed a Glossy Brown, and the Stiff Soints Limbered So That They Can Be Palmed Off Upon the Unsuspecting.

Yes, the swindler is abroad in the land. Tricks in all trades except ours," laughingly spoke a horseman recently to a Post reporter who happened to witness a transaction too commendable to the spokesman. An investigation as to the manner in which these traders on a small scale were accustomed to do business is not flattering in its result to the men following this calling for a livelihood.
While every occupation is supposed to have
some degree of respectability attached to it, and there are, no doubt, many honest me engaged in the livery and sale business, hiring and boarding of horses, it has become a ing and boarding of horses, it has become a notorious fact that there are a class of men who follow it in small dealings, most of whom in their operations border on the line of rascality, and, to say the least, show what knavery and trickery can accomplish, and keep those who resort to it beyond the reach of criminal prosecution. Now and then they become over confident, emboldened by their successes and deliberately rob some poor become over confident, emboldened by their successes, and deliberately reb some poor victim, and then frighten him beyond daring to make any attempt to recover his confis-

cated property.

In THE CAPITAL.

In this city can be found a number of men who call themselves horse traders. Some of them have neither horses nor table, while the stock of the others will range between one and half a dozen horses. Many of these men locate near the Center market and bazaar, where they find countrymen who can be locate near the Center market and bazaar, where they find countrymen who can be cheated and robbed with their eyes wide open; also where opportunities are constantly being presented for deals and trades. The man with a few horses and the stable, small or large, will work in with the one without either, and they will quickly form a combination when a chance presents itself of their bettering themselves. Some of the old hulks that are on hand, and to be operated with, have been obtained for little or no money consideration, and it is astonishing how rapidly they change ownership, fitting the circumstance and necessities of the case.

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tis known that one horse was handled and claimed by five different men as its owner in two days. It figured during that period in five trades, only one of which was successful, and then the farmer, having let the sharpers get hold of his horse, they disappeared, leaving the worthless animal in his hands. The stock used in this cheating is doctored for the purposes of deception. It is known that to mislead as to the age of some of these veteran horses, whose services should entitle them to a place on the retired list in the pasture field, have had to submit to a filing down of teeth, that the year marks might be destroyed. In another instance the fetlocks were neatly cut and trimmed, the frogs cleaned and polished, and toes set up to hide all appearance of weakness in those points and give the impression that the horse

four, or half a dozen men participate in the effort to effect a trade, and the innocence they pretend to show regarding horses is refreshing to witness. Schemes of all kinds are devised, combinations effected and jobs put up to cheat the unsuspecting, if not to actually rob men willing to make trades of their horses, or give them in exchange a worthless, patched up animal under the falsehood told and description placed upon them.

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The neighborhood of Friedman Louisiana avenue and B street, thence up to C street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, has been the scene of a number of these rascally transactions. Countrymen, more par-ticularly the younger ones, are selected to ticularly the younger ones, are selected to operate upon by the traders, who start on a very plausible plan. A stranger happens near, and stops to look at the countryman's horse, admires the animal and wants to know if he is for sale. In this manner the ice is broken for a conversation, and the stranger suggests that he has a horse and will make a trade. He has not, but a lie like that amounts

Devices of the Suspicious Author.

There are few characters in the literary word more amusing than the suspicious author. Her mind filled by hearsay and gossip, she has convinced herself that her manuscript will not be read by the editor to whom she has sent it. With an energy worthy of a better cause, she proceeds to find him out. Carefully she transposes the pages of her manuscript, so that page 52 will follow page 3, and 119 is carefully glued to page 24. Or, wavers are adopted, and folios are securely adhered. Sometimes that which Nature intended should beautify woman's head and not her manuscripts, is resorted to, and a rich golden or brown hair is innocently inserted between two pages. And thus is the unwary editor to be trapped. Every trick or device is resorted to. This is at one end. At the other is the editor who looks over the manuscript and wonders why so much energy has been misplaced. Fondly he wishes the manuscript itself had inherited some of the cleverness of the devices. For, as a rule, the manuscripts of the suspicious author have but little to commend them. The devices, which are always quickly detected, at once prejudice the editor against the manuscript, and brilliant trade. He has not, but a lie like that amounts to nothing in a horse trade.

He goes away representing that he will bring the horse, consults his confederate, who loans him a plug that has had a different owner for every trade attempted to have been made for a week. It has been worked upon until presentable, and is shown to the countryman in its best light. About this time a stranger appears on the ground, apparently unacquainted with either party. He is soon followed by one or two more. They learn the terms proposed by the professional trader, and to their mind it looks like a good offer. Both horses are represented as entirely sound, and a satisfactory trial is to be made before the bargain is considered complete. ng in a horse trade.

commend them. The devices, which are always quickly detected, at once prejudice the editor against the manuscript, and brilliant indeed must prove the production before the injury done at the outset is removed. Literary tricks, as tricks of any kind, only defeat their own object. And she is a wise author with her best interests at heart who learns this lesson early and well.—Ladies' Home omplete.

If the countryman hesitates and appears disinclined to agree, one of the strangers will say, so that he can hear: "I'll try and get this horse myself if this man don't get him. He is worth more money than that." That proves a helper for the trader, and it is decided to try the horse. During this performance the countryman's horse disappears and he is left with the plug as a substitute. If he objects he is met with an oath and informed that it is a square trade. The strangers chime in for the horse sham, and the greeny gets worsted on all sides.

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Another way is to make the bargain and carry the man about a mile away to get the money promised to be paid in the trade. Of course the dummy man won't be there, and neither will the horse be where he left it when he gets back. Instead, however, will be found an old timer, whose usefulness has long since departed. He invokes the aid of the police, and the evidence against him will be overwhelming, witnesses springing up for the horse trader like mushrooms, to swear that it horse trader like mushrooms, to swear that the never got a dollar and his horse was virtually stolen to make the prize, each waiting patiently for its own the prize, each patient and the watches over and cares for her own mest.

FACTS FOR CANDY EATERS.

OLD TIME ECLIPSES.

RESULTS OF A PHYSICIAN'S CARE-Afarm They Caused Among People Ignorant of Their Causes. FUL INVESTIGATION.

> He Says Pure Candies Are Healthful When Consumed at the Proper Time and in Moderation-How Sweetmeats Are Adalterated-Eat It Just After Meals.

Owing to limited resources, savage man was content to assauge the crarings of his sweet tooth with licorio root and myrrh. But things have changed since them, and man, somewhat less savage, suchs the minted candy stick or melts in his mouth the creamy French confections.

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Alarm They Caused Among People Ignorant of Their Causes.

An eclipse of the sun was formerly considered ominous. The Romans suppolitiwas owing to the influence of magical charms, to counteract which they had recourse to brazen instruments of all kinds. Indeed, eclipses, which to us are well known phenomena, witnessing the exactness of natural laws, were, in the earlier stages of civilization, regarded as the very embodiment of miraculous disaster. It was a popular belief that the moon was affected by the influence of witcheraft, and that witches had sufficient power to put down the moon by their enchantment. During an eclipse at the close of the sixteenth century, visible in Scotland, men and women thought that the day of judgment had come. Many women swooned, much crying was heard in the streets, and in fear some ran to the churches to pray. The alarm early in the century was very great, indoor work was suspended for the time, and prayers were in numerous instances offered for protection, believing that it portended some awful calamity.

In France, in 1634, at an eclipse of the sun, some people bought drugs which they supposed would counteract the effects of the eclipse. Others hid in caves and well closed chambers, and many believed that the last day had come and that the eclipse would shake the foundations of nature. The custom prevailed among tribes so widely apart as Peruvians, Creeks and Esquimaux to thrash curs most soundly during eclipses. The Creeks explain this by saying that the big dog was swallowing the sun and that by whipping the little ones they could make him dessit. Just what the big dog was they were French confections.
The candles of today are made of five main ingredients—cane sugar, glucose, gum and coloring and flavoring matters. Other substances are often added, as starch, which, though often considered as an adulteration, should be looked upon as a legitimate ingredient. If all these substances are pure and good, the confection manufactured therefrom cannot be otherwise than wholesome and nutritious. The sugar, glucose and starch are fat forming, and heat producing principles are present in many of our dietary staples. This fact should not be lost sight of by consumers of candy. Being foods, the various candies should never be eaten between meals, as they are equivalent to a lunch, and everyone is aware of the deleterious effect of constant lunching. The proper time for all kinds of confectionery is as a dessert to the regular meals. Used in this way they are often decidedly beneficial in inducing one to stop partaking of the more bulky elements of the meals before the stomach becomes overloaded.

ETHER THAN MINCE FIE. Creeks explain this by saying that the big dog was swallowing the sun and that by whipping the little ones they could make him desist. Just what the big dog was they were not prepared to say. The peculiar powers supposed to be contained in the dog are still believed in by some of our northern Indian tribes, who think no offering so likely to appease the angry water god who raises the tempest as a dog. Therefore in showery weather they hasten to tethe feet of one and throw him overboard. BETTER THAN MINCE PIE.

They offer thus a nutritious, digestible dessert of little bulk, a dessert which, by all the laws of nature and humanity, ought to substitute for all time that indigestible American conglomeration—mince pie. Good, pure candy, eaten in moderate quantity as a dessert to a meal, even to every meal, never hurts any one; and such certainly is the logical, rational way to eat it. But children must have something to keep them quiet, and ladies with nothing to do must have something to amuse themselves; and further blunted tastes must have something exceedingly sweet to tickle jaded pulates—for these reasons it is likely that candy consumers will go on eating their dozen and one lunches a day, in spite of all their physician may say to the contrary. Yet it is an indisputable fact that no ordinary stomach can do its work quietly and well if it is required to digest more than three meals per day, or if it receives within it anything other than water between those three meals. True, there are people who are always eating and lunching, consuming candies and cakes by the pound, who yet seen healthy and well; but it is doubtful if these people throw him overboard.

The course of progressive science went far beyond this with the Aztecs, who, as part of their remarkable astronomical knowledge, seem to have had an idea of the cause of eclipses, but who kept up a relic of the old belief by continuing to speak in mythological phrase of the sun and moon being eaten. So in Africa there may be found both the rudest theory of an eclipse monster and the more phrase of the sun and moon being eaten. So in Africa there may be found both the rudest theory of an eclipse monster and the more advanced conception that a solar eclipse is the moon actching the sun. Among the Malays the moon is considered to be a woman, as is also the sun; the stars are the moon's children, and the sun in old times had as many as the moon. Fearing, however, that mankind could not bear so much brightness and heat, they agreed each to devour her children; but the moon, instead of eating up the stars, hid them from the sun's sight. The latter, believing them all devoured, ate up her own, whereupon the moon brought her family from the hiding place. When the sun saw them, filled with rage, she chased the moon to kill her. The chase has lasted ever since, and sometimes the sun even comes near enough to bite the moon, and that is represented by the eclipse. The sun, as men may still see, devours her stars at dawn, and the moon hides hers all day while the sun is near, and only brings them out at night when her pursuer is far away.—New York Times.

ways eating and lunching, consuming candies and cakes by the pound, who yet seem healthy and well; but it is doubtful if these people ever eat a meal with relish; and it is certain that sooner or later dyspepsia will overtake them and induce a dire repentance.

Practically, the best way to give confectionery to children is to allow them, after each meal, such a quantity of candy as they will be likely to eat within a half hour or less. Then they should have no more until after the next meal; and they will not usually want it if they get it thus regularly.

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Persons inclined to adipose and who are opposed to it had better let candy alone, as for them nothing is so fattening. Persistently slender people, however, need not gorge themselves with candy in the hope of getting stout, for in them something more than fat forming food is necessary for an increase in weight.

Children under 2 years of age are better off without any candy whatever, because their without any candy whatever, because their wrong channel has been selected for the material. These are generally the two principal reasons. There is a world of common sense in the remark made by a famous author to a young writer who was loudly complaining of editorial inappreciation: "Don't waste so much time blaming the editors; devote more to seeing if any rests upon you."—Ladies' Hares Lournal. without any candy whatever, because their nutrition apparatus is not yet equal to the task of properly assimilating cans sugar and glucose. If not digested both these substances the property of the property and it is the

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task of properly assimilating cane sugar and glucose. If not digested both these substances are exceedingly apt to ferment, and it is the fermentation of ingesta that is the Nemesis of baby's second summer.

In order to ascertain the purity of the candy now manufactured, the writer examined fifty-one samples of the product, taken from the general market. In general, it may be stated that these examinations showed as clearly as anything could that it is folly to expect to get something for nothing. When the price of the candy was so low as to preclude the possibility of paying for the making and the sugar with a profit beside, there was added some cheap foreign substance, usually pipe clay, to bring the thing up to a paying basis. Especially was this the case with the very cheap imitations of fine goods. It was in this class of products, too, that the most injurious coloring matters were detected.

Here is the list of impurities and adulterations found in nineteen of the fifty-one samples of candy examined:

Chalk in five samples.

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Pipe clay (terra alba) in ten samples.

Bronze (copper and zinc alloy) in one sam-

Prussian blue in one sample.

Vermilion in one sample.

Fuchs (aniline red) in three samples.

Chrome yellow (chromate of lead) in one

It is proper to state here that these fifty-one at is proper to state here that these fifty-one specimens of candy were not fair average samples, but were such as seemed by their appearance and price to merit suspicion.—C. Q. Jackson, M. D., in Pittsburg Dispatch.

How He Told.

Many things which at first sight seem perfectly simple are found on more careful reflection to be full of mystery, and, on the other hand, things which to begin with look quite inexplicable sometimes turn out to be simple as a b c.

When a certain lawyer first opened an office in Portland, says an exchange, he astonished his friends by telling them that, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, when he heard footsteps on the stairs, he could tell whether or not the person was coming to his office.

On being questioned as to how he did it, he said that he always made up his mind that they were not coming to his office, and ninetyning to his office, and ni they were not coming to his office, and ninet nine times in a hundred he was right.

Young Clergyman (taking his fair parishiner by the hand)—My dear Miss Amanda, I feel that I can no longer conceal the emotions of my heart. I must speak to you now of the hopes I have long cherished, the deep days?"—

devo"—
Parrot (working its head out of muzzle in cage over piano)—Cut it short, pard! Cut 'er short! You make me tired!
Young Clergyman (Stiffly)—Resuming our conversation of some moments ago, Miss Jacobs, my opinion concerning D'Anbigne's "History of the Reformation" is, etc., etc.— Chicago Tribune.



Mr. Author-I shall always depend on my brains for a living.
Wife—Is that the reason that you can your life insured, dear?-Munsey's Weekly.

He Yielded the Palm. X—received a visit from an old school-fellow, who had come to see the exhibition. They had not met for the last fifteen years.

"Is that you?"

"My very own self!"
A hearty grip of the l "My very own self!"
A hearty grip of the hand and a long chat about old times.
"By the by," said the visitor, "do you remembe the day we last met I lent you ten france."

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X—looked at him in blank astonishment. Then, after due reflection, he asked him to wait. A few moments after he came back with a ten franc piece and a book, both of which he handed to his friend.

"But I didn't lend you the book!"

"I know; but it is a memory prize which I got at school, and you are more entitled to it than I am!"—Le Figaro.

An Embarrassing Tongue Slip.

World's Fair Boomer (in Washington)—Ah,

World's Fair Boomer (in Washington)—Ah, my dear general! I am glad to see you. You remember meeting me when you were in St. Louis, I am sure?

Pan-American Delegate (slightly puzzled)—I remember your face very well, sir, but I—I have forgotten all about St. Louis. Where is it?—Chicago Tribune.

Did Not Spare the Rod. Squire Sawbuck (of the school committee)

—I've been talkin' with the new schoolmas-

"Ye been takin with the low superior ter. Smart man!

Deacon Homespun—Yes; what branches does he seem t' kneow the most abeout?

"Wal, from his talk, I should say he knew most abeout birch branches."—Lawrence American. Altogether Too Personal

Altogether Too Personal.

Deacon (to elder)—I thought Brother Sharpley's remarks at the meeting last night were very pertinent, didn't you?

Elder (who took Brother Sharpley's criticisms directly to himself)—Pertinent? No, sir; I thought them very impertinent!—Lowell Citizen.

Sideboards. Lady (in furniture store, to new clerk)— Where are those handsome sideboards that Where are those he you had last week? nbarrassed) — Oh, I—er—shaved them off day afore yesterday, ma'am.—Life.

> What She Was Thinking About We sat in the parlor together, and I watched her beaming face, and I said to myself, can I see there Of love for myself a trace?

h! is she thinking about me, And wondering if I'll propose, Or are the thoughts of the maid to-night Of other and richer beaux?

I thought I could see by her glances,
The glances she cast at me,
That I was the one she thought of—
The husband that was to be.

And my heart went out to the maiden, And faster and faster it beat, And I said, now this is the moment To throw myself at her feet. Yes, yes, I said, I will ask her, For now is the chance, I see,

To give—the beautiful darling— Her hand and her heart to me.

But she looked at the clock, and she asked me:
"Pray, isn't it time to jog?

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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE.

LAUGHTER THAT MAKES ONE FOR-GET THE DAILY GRIND.

The Different Standards of Humor-In

in the Piter Standards of Humor—In Olden Times When Ideas Were Driven
Into Pates with Bludgeons—Humorists
Pass Away and Are Forgotten.

"Why we laugh" is a question often asked, but the sources of laughter are so many and lie so far aparethat it would be no light task to enumerate them. The jest has not all seasons for its own. A large and respectable class of persons are unable to recognize a joke as such, unless they see it duly labeled in the "funny column," But if you are "no such man," the veriest trifle may set you off, and cause you to quake helplessly with mirth. You grin when you find that your friend is described in the morning paper as having had "houses," instead of "honors," showered upon him; or when, in his sonnet, the "viewless train of poesy" masquerades as the "viewless train of palsy." Yet were the case your own, there would be nothing diverting in it; for no matter how robust your sense of humor may be, it will scarcely carry you farenous to make you appreciate a joke of that sort at your own expense. If a goat or a dog marches into church, a subdued titter runs through the congregation—either because of the incongruousness of such an episode, or because anything that breaks off a long continued train of thought is welcome. Intervourse with those moreovers were course with those moreovers with those moreovers were course with those moreovers and the next day old pussy came into the eager watching old eat, who seized it with a growl of approval.

"Where has that cat been?" we all erised, and we had occasion to repeat the exclanation has a described in the morning paper as having had "houses," instead of "honors," showered upon when, in his sonnet, the "viewless train of pessy" magnerades as the "viewless train of possy" masquerades as the "viewless train of possy." It also the cistern when watching for mice," mother said; "if she gets into the cellar through t him; or when, in his sonnet, the "viewless train of poesy" masquerades as the "viewless train of poesy" masquerades as the "viewless train of palsy." Yet were the case your own, there would be nothing diverting in it; for no matter how robust your sense of humor may be, it will scarcely carry you far enough to make you appreciate a joke of that sort at your own expense. If a goat or a dog marches into church, a subdued titter runs through the congregation—either because of the incongruousness of such an episode, or because anything that breaks off a long continued train of thought is welcome. Intercourse with those unconscious humorists whose blunders and absurdities are treasure trove to their acquaintances yields a double sonse of gratification, not only amusement, but a soothing consciousness of your own but a soothing consciousness of your own superior mental qualities. But whatsoever superior mental qualities. But whatsoever the provocation, if you are not in the mood the jolliest quip falls flat; for sorrow is more easily compelled than mirth. We hear of crocodile tears, but never of crocodile laughter, though the genus is noted for fine teeth. You can, at a pinch, weep with those who weep; but to counterfeit enjoyment of their pld stories would be a much more difficult matter.

DIFFERING STANDARDS.

Each grade of society seems to have its own standard of humor. The delicate finesse of polished wit, as exemplified by "The School for Scandal" or "The Rivals," worth-

School for Scandal or "the Rivais," worthlly staged and acted, is lost upon the disciple
of McGinty.

It can be imagined that primitive man's
conception of a jest must have been of the
same crude nature, and that the grimace of
pain or the spectacle of a fellow stumbling
into a ditch was needed to call forth his infrequent guifaw. Hence probably, the

into a ditch was needed to call forth his in-frequent guffaw. Hence, probably, the growth of the practical joke.

We can mark the traces of such rough-and-tumble ideas of wit in the horse play of the old novels and comedies. The jests were driven in with a bludgeon. Cracked pates and bleeding noses spoke more forcibly to the groundlings than the swift thrust and parry of dialogue; if one person tripped and tumof dialogue; if one person tripped and tum-bled it was irresistibly droll, and when two or three sprawled in a heap the mirth be-came boisterous. Such a simple method of quadrupling humorous effects must have been a boon to the dramatist. The public of that time laughed because they felt like it, after the manner of children; but today, after the manner of children; but today, since we have stopped to ask ourselves why we laugh, our laughter has naturally become less loud and frequent. Nothing better illustrates this change of standpoint than the recent theory that Omar Khayyam's praises of love and wine are really chants of religious eestasy. Regarding Don Quixote rather as a pathetic than a comic figure, we find it bard to understand how the recital of his hard to understand how the recital of his entures "laughed Spain's chivalry

our ideas of what is laughworthy shift with age. "Verdant Green," with its jolly adventures of Bouncer and "Gig Lamps," Charley Larkins and

Pretty Pathy Honeywood, Fair and sweet and plump, Far and sweet an plump, is side splitting at fifteen, but do not spoil a cheerful memory by attempting it again at thirty. "Midshipman Easy" is another essentially young book. The middle agad man who can still grow hilarious over "Pickwick" has eserved a childlikeness of heart that should preserved a childineness of neart that should be envied, not despised. To careless youth the quarrels, the love making, the merry poverty and queer makeshifts of Mimi and Rudolphe, Musette and Marcel, who figure in Murger's "Scenes de la Vie de Boheme," may seem pretty enough, but at fifty we pause to question, "What of the decline of such lives!"

Parhage Murger realized this when he "killed rerhaps Murger realized this when he "killed off" several of his charming grisettes in the flower of their days. But while time has no chemical action upon the eternal charm of wit, nothing so soon becomes musty and out of data as humon. Perhaps Murger realized this when he

IN THE PILE WITH DOESTICKS. Last year's humorist has often vanished as utterly as last year's snow flakes. Will the irolling of Mark Twain and the delicious

arterly as last year's snow hates.

Irolling of Mark Twain and the delicious boundity of Bill Nye be swept away into that same rubbish heap where Doesticks and John Phoenix and the rest lie buried?

We pay the tribute of a silent and sometimes a bitter smile to the nimble eleverness of French wit, so utterly unlike the good natured, dancing bear clumsiness of German humor. Who can imagine being stirred to uproarious mirth by Gavarni's pictures? That great portrait gallery of his, D'Apres Nature, cuts almost too close to the quick of human life to be amusing. With what subtlety he manages to hint at something wicked and sinister amid the curves and dimples of his exquisitely pretty women! With what a profound, cynical insight into human nature he has contrived to write a whole history of character and circumstance human nature he has contrived to write a whole history of character and circumstance upon each face—the youth so good for nothing that his parents think of making an artist of him; the dandin, with his foolish profile; the fatuously important workman whose marriage with Picheux's daughter has been interfered with "by the government," the forlorn, frowsy headed creature, with her ragged broom over her shoulder—what evil youth has led to this foul old age!—who has "figure dans les ballets;" the fishwife, with arms akimbo; the shabby genteel bibliophile arms akimbo; the shabby ge orgy" at a book indulging in an intellectual stall: the two hags discussing t that the one might be hung for mother; the father with his good other; the father with in so document, whose pretty, trivial features already bear the imprint of something that is not candor or purity. No—we do not laugh at these.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Czar's Crown.

The Russian crown and other insignia, together known as "the crown jewels," are valued at the enormous sum of \$11,000,000, the crown itself being reckoned at \$6,000,000.

It is adorned with hundreds of diamonds, worth all and way from a few dollars up into the many thousands. Besides the diamonds there are fifty-four magnificent pearls without a flaw set around the rim, with a ruby of extraordinary size for a centerpiece. The crown was made by Pauzie, the Genevess jaweller, and was first used by Catherine the Great. The Orloff diamond forms the tip of the scepter used on all state occasions.—St. Louis Republic.

When I was a little girl I used to fish from a deep brook that ran at the foot of the hills near father's house. I would tie a bent pin to a length of apple twine, and lying face down on the planks that bridged the brook in the cart road, would watch the little fishes nibble my baft till I had hooked one or more of them.

watch her.

She was eagerly peering down into the water, lashing her tail and poised for a spring. Then came a flying leap, a quick splash and shower of glittering drops, then a big commotion under the water, and up out of the brook pussy darted, puffing and sneezing, dripping from ears to tail, but with a slippery, flopping chub fiercely held in her teeth.

Our smart old cat had simply learned how.

Our smart old cat had simply learned how to go fishing for herself.—Clarissa Potter in Springfield Homestead.

Wise Old Cat.

A rather reckless phrase sometimes accuses forward children of being "too smart to live." Our Dumb Animals relates a story of a humane housekeeper who concluded that her pet cat was too smart to die.

There were three cats in a William street family in Norwich, Conn., and as the lady of the house concluded that one was sufficient, an edict of death was passed on the old cat and her kitten. The question of the manner of death was settled and chloroform purchased.

Some days passed before the executioner

chased.
Some days passed before the executioner could muster courage to execute the sentence, and finally the lady put some laudanum into the cat's milk, thinking to produce a stupor that would make the chloroforming more

that would make the chloroforming more easy.

The old cat tasted the milk, cast her eyes suspiciously about her, and refused to eat. The kitten rushed to the dish, but was violently knocked away by the old cat, who took a corner of a mat and covered over the dish to hide it from the kitten and prevent her from taking the "medicine."

The lady could not believe it possible that the act was intentional, and uncovered the dish. The cat again knocked the kitten from it, and covered it more carefully than before. The repetition of the protective act was too much for the lady, and the cat and her two kittens were allowed to live.

Trees on the Tower.

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Greensburg, Ind., has long been noted by the singular phenomenon of trees growing on the court house tower. The first tree made its appearance in 1864, a tiny green shoot on top of the tower, and was the cause of much wonder and interest. Its development wig eagerly watched, and, as its steady growth continued, became known as the Lone Tree. cargerly watches, and, as the Lone Tree. As years passed the little tree assumed greater and more graceful proportions, and flourished in spite of its lofty position, exposed to wind and storm. Other trees have since made their appearance on different sides of the tower, until there are now seven. While making the repairs on the court house a scaffolding was built around the tower, and the largest tree was reported to be six and one half inches in circumference and five feet ten inches high. No damage was being done by them, and it was decided to allow them to remain, as the crevices in the stone roofing made by the roots of the trees show an opening of only one and one-quarter inches. The tower is 128 feet high, of solid masonry, and how the trees find nourishment to sustain them is a matter of great wonder.—Christian at Work.

of great wonder.-Christian at Work. A Kernoozer.

Theft of memorial brasses, and displacement, neglect or loss of armor from church tombs have been occasioning correspondence in the daily papers. Kernoozers may still rescue a great deal of the latter from oblivion, as, like all true connoisseurs, they are enthusiasts. The words kernoozer, kernoozing, need explanation. A man who was of humble birth and no education became so mixed up with artists that he gathered much knowledge on matters connected with art, and developed a taste to some extent for studying armor. He was often found in the celebrated Christie auction room, and on one occasion when armor was under the hammer, he of the rostrum asked Mr. — what was his opinion of the pieces, but Mr. — excused himself from giving any on the ground that he was no kernoozer. When a club of armor virtuosi was formed—I kernooze and now its sense is so extended that a verb is formed—I kernooze, you kernooze, he kernoozes, I should kernooze, he should kernoozle, etc.—London Exchange and Mart. A Kernoozer. kernoozle, etc.-London Exchange and Mart.

It is often observed that man is a creature of habit. In the matter of drinking it is too often the case that he is the slave of habit. The practice of the South American Indians of the desert regions throws some light upon this subject.

These people are certainly not unlike the animals they breed in many of their habits, as hardy and enduring as the beasts of the

neid.
Often a native will find himself in the dry season at many leagues' distance from the nearest water. This troubles him but very little. Notwithstanding the dry, thirst giv-ing nature of his diet, he can exist without ing nature of its diet, as can exist without drinking for days comfortably enough. Twice a week or so be will go down to water with his cattle to the nearest laguna and slake his thirst.

How unlike the white man, who has such an unfortunate tendency to get thirsty at all sorts of odd moments!—Youth's Companion.

To Prevent a Black Eye. There is nothing to compare with the tincture or a strong infusion of capsicum annuum mixed with an equal bulk of mucilage of gum arabic, and with the addition of a few drops of glycerine. This should be painted all over the surface with a camel's hair pencil and allowed to the compared to the surface with a camel's hair pencil and allowed to the surface with a camel's hair pencil and allowed to the surface with a camel's hair pencil and allowed to the surface with a camel's hair pencil and allowed to the surface with a camel's hair pencil and allowed to the surface with a camel's hair pencil and allowed to the surface with a camel's hair pencil and allowed to the surface with an over the surrace with a camer's nair pen-cil and allowed to dry on, a second or third coating being applied as soon as the first is dry. If done as soon as the injury is inflict-ed, this treatment will invariably prevent the blackening of the bruised tissue. The same remedy has no equal in rheumatic stiff neck.—St. Louis Palyclinia.

AN ARAB SAYING.

Remember, three things come not beach:
The arrow sent upon its trackIt will not swrey, it will not stay
Its speed; it flies to wound or slay.
Its speed; it flies to wound or slay.
Its speed; it flies to wound or slay.
It speed; it flies to wound or slay.
The spoken word, so soon forget
By thee; but it has perished not;
In other hearts 'tis living still,
And the lost opportunity
That comets back no more to flies.
In vain thost weepest, in wish does young.
Those three will never more return.
—Constantion E. Brooks in Company.

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The Brakeman's Loss.

There is danger that the modern passenger brakeman will die of ennui. On the Fort Wayne road there is now in process of testing a device which is to be operated by compressed air from the engineer's cab, and which is, in effect, a noiseless annunciator, quietly informing the passengers, through their eyes, not their ears, of the name of the next stopping place. This, if generally adopted, will rob the brakeman of the dear joy of shouting in an unknown tongue. One by one this official's duties have passed away. A decade ago he twisted the hand brake as vigorously, and oftener, than did his coworker on the freight train. Air and the engineer now perform that arduous duty. Now comes the silent, air operated station annunciator. There are a few privileges, however, left to the passenger brakeman, which the man in the engine cannot take away. There are pretty girls to help on and off, fat women, babies, old men and packages unnumbered to look after. But the vocal training of the brakeman will be totally neglected, and he will at times sigh for the days when he could relieve his feelings by splitting some passenger's ear drum and emitting a language that Max Muller himself could not interpret.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Queer Beliefs.

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The Fijian cannibal's emotions have reference for the greater part to food, so he worships the god Matawaloo, who has eight stomachs and is always eating.

The Tongans have a very curious dogma to account for a day and night being twenty-four hours long. It used to be less; the sun used to go down too quiek. So one day a man caught it with a noose, and it had to go slower thereafter.

The ancient Peruvians believed that the sun once came down to the earth and laid two eggs and then went back again. From these two eggs men sprung.

two eggs men sprung, The American Indians had a dogma that the sun was the one supreme god, and the moon was his wife. One tribe inhabiting a fearfully hot district worshiped the moon lakes every that they had no use for the

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sun.

In the days of Columbus scientific dogmas asserted: If a ship should reach India she could never get back again, because the rotundity of the globe would present a kind of mountain, up which it would be impossible to sail even with the most favorable wind.—
Boston Globe,

How to Wear High Heels.

"This prejudice against high heels is a mistake," remarked a shoemaker, as he prepared to place an addition "lift" upon the heel of a shoe which he held in his lap.

"It depends entirely upon the natural shape of the foot. People with a high insteprequire high heels, and it is only the flat footed who feel easy with low heels.
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footed who feel easy with low heels.

"Slippers are positively injurious to most persons, especially if they attempt to do any unusual amount of walking in them. The low heelszive no support to the ankles and cause the ankles to break down.

"Any person who finds in breaking in a new pair of shoes that there is a pain across the instep should know at once that the heels of the shoes are too low. I am satisfied that children suffer a great deal from this cause. Every individual should learn by experience how high the heels of his shoes should be, and select accordingly."—Kansas City Globe.

A Fascinating Calling.

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Almost every clerk in a mercantile house aspires to the position of traveling salesman.

A boy admires the self complacence of a merchant traveler, the style he puts on, the seductive yarns he relates, of which he always has a full store, and looks forward to a time when he may he play to follow the same time when he may be able to follow the same avocation among the country merchants.

Many of them who admire the calling make miserable failures of the business when they have an opportunity to try it. Others succeed without apparent effort, and become fascinated with the work. There are many selections on the read who could care larger. salesmen on the road who could earn larger salaries in the city, but they prefer the bustle and excitement of traveling .- Drummer in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Watching the Landmarks. Watching the Landmarks.

One of the most interesting studies of the habits of migratory fowl is the rare intelligence which they show in guiding themsolves by prominent landmarks. An Englishman who was shooting in Labrador some years since recently stated that while in camp at the base of a range of hills he was interested in observing the precision with which focks the base of a range of hills he was interested in observing the precision with which flocks of wild geese changed their course when directly abreast of two prominences, conspicuous objects in the landscape. At that point they swerved from west to south, At times, the old ganders, leading flocks of young birds, were greatly troubled in enforcing their orders for a shift of route.—Exchange.

Electricity in the Air.

In observations with kites and balloons Professor Loonhard Weber has found that the atmosphere is negatively electrified up to a height of about 100 yards, beyond which it is positively electrified in a degree, increasing very rapidly with the distance from the earth. The negative electrification of the lower strata of the air is attributed to the presence of germs and dust particles.—New York Telegram.

of putting my guest at ease.—Youth's Com

A Strange Country.

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Australia is a country in which nature has established conditions unknown elsewhere, and where civilization must adapt itself to surroundings which it finds novel and strange. It is a country full of absurdities in animal, vegetable and human life. Its native race, in point of intelligence and development of resources, is far below even the cave dwellers and the people of the stone age of Europe. Its animals perpetuate types which disappeared from every other part of the globe some millions of years ago. Its trees and plants are representative of species found elsewhere only in chalk and coal measures. Hardly anything here has the character and quality of its relations in other lands. Although the trees and flowers are chiefly those of the temperate zone, the birds are, for the most part, of the tropics and flash the gorgeous colors of the parrot and the cockatoo through the dull foliage of the sad toned enealyptus. The birds have no song, and such notes as they posses seem like wird echoes from a period when reptiles were assuming wings and filling the tree tops with a strange jargon, before heard only in the swamps and fens. The flowers have no seent, while the leaves of every tree are full of odor. The trees cast no shade, since every leaf is set at edge against the sun, and shed, not their leaves, but their bark, which, stripping off in long scales, exposes the naked wood beneath, and adds to the ghostly effect which the ferest already holds in the pallid hues of its foliage.—Cor.

Pheasant Shooting.

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We are walking along a very narrow ride, with the bushes growing to a height of ten feet on either side. This is an awkward position. If the birds come well over your head it does not so much matter; but they have a knack, on such occasions, of bustling up out of the bushes close to you and making away over the topmost twigs at an angle which no cessitates your shooting more or less through the thick, and often tempting the over anxious shooter to pull at them before they have got under way, which, nine times out of ten, means missing them clean, and the tenth time blowing them to pieces. The proper thing to do is to wait till the bird has risen quite clear from the branches, and then to take him just at the commencement of his horizontal flight. If you let him get too far, you will have nothing but his tail to aim at. If you do not let him get far enough you will, if you hit him at all, do him some grievous bodily harm. But there is just one moment when such a pheasant can be killed neatly, and that is as he begins his flight. You then get either a cross shot or a three-quarter shot at him, and though you must fire at a shorter distance than you would do in the open, the branches will break the force of the charge, and the bird will not be injured.—National Review.

An Intelligent Dog

Yesterday a great many people were attracted by the intelligent actions of a little seal brown dog that was guiding a blind man seal brown dog that was guiding a blind man about the streets. The dog wore a collar to which a chain was attached, and by the pull-ing of that chain the blind man was able to tell when he approached a place of danger. At the railroad crossing on Whitehall street the dog suddenly stopped, and his master halted also. In a minute or two a train of

halted also. In a minute or two a train of cars came rushing along, and as soon as it passed the dog started on his rounds again. When he would come to a steep crossing the dog would warn his master, and the latter would feel his way across.

It was wonderful to watch them. The dog entered every store he came to, and the master followed, picking up a penny here and there from the charitably inclined.

Later in the evening another blind man joined them, and the faithful dog acted as a guide to both of them as they took in the principal streets of the city.—Atlanta Constitution. stitution.

A Dog Fireman.

The possibilities of the canine brain may not yet have been fathomed even by dog lovers. The Caribou Republican tells of a wonderful feat of a Newfoundland in that town. It seems that when the office of the Vaughan house was opened the other morning, a hole six inches in diameter was found to have been burned completely through the double floor near the stove. The dog, known double floor near the stove. The dog, known double floor near the stove. The dog, known as "Joe," was shut up in the room and an examination showed marks of the dog's claws in the charred wood. Mr. Smith, the proprietor of the house, says Joe is a first class fireman, and if he sees a burning cigar stub, a match, or a spark on the floor he will scratch them with his front paws until the fire is extinguished. Mr. Smith has no doubt but that Joe saved the building and perhaps the inmates.

Plain Enough. No thing is made for nothing. Every part of even the smallest animal's structure is, or has been, of use to him. Otherwise it never would have been developed.

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"Can you tell me my friend," said an elderly gentleman to the keeper of the menagerie,
"what the hump on that animal's back is for?"

"What's it for?"

"Yes. Of what value is it?"

"Well, it's lots of value, De samel wouldn't be no good widout it."

"Why not?"

"Why not Part on't suppose people 'ud pay twenty-five cents to see a camel widout any hump on him, do yer?"—Youth's Companion.

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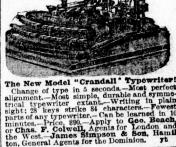


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See this pretty, fragile thing
That some bird has made;
With what careful fashioning
Every twig was laid!
Filled with happy song by day,
And by night with east.
Now 'tis but that useless thing—
A deserted nest!

See yon empty dwelling place; Once it was a home; Children's happy, dancing feet In and out did come. Now the curtains close are drawa, Now the curtains close are drawn Death hath been a guest; There no step is heard; 'tis but-"A deserted nest!"

Where have flown the joyous birds That the nest did weave?

Tell me why, so fair a place, Did its inmates leave?
Do they miss its sheltering wall
Where they took their rest?
Do they pine in sadness for
Their deserted nest?

Nay! on strong and gladsome wing Did they take their flight; Far in sunny lands they sing Songs of true delight; Pitiful would be their cry,

Sad each feathered breast, Should they now be forced to seek Their deserted nest!

To the dear ones "gone before"
From an earthly bome,
Wait upon the "shining shore"
Till we too shall come:
In that safe and blest abode,
Now they sing and rest;
Would'st thou call them back to claim
Their "decented nest"

Their "deserted nest?"
--Helen Percy in Good Housekeeping

What Is a Model Wife? A model wife is the woman in whom the seart of her husband doth safely trust. She is the woman who looks after his nousehold, and makes her hospitality a delight to him and not a burden.

Who has learned that a soft answer will

Who has fearned that a soft answer wintern away wrath.
Who keeps her sweetest smiles and most loving words for her husband.
Who is his confidant in sorrow or in joy, and who does not feel the necessity of explaining her private affairs to the neighbor-

Who respects the rights of husband and

children, and in turn has due regard paid to Who knows that the strongest argument is

her womanliness and so she cultivates it.
Who is sympathetic in joy or in grief, and
who finds work for her hands to do.
Who makes friends and keeps them. Who is not made bitter by trouble, but

who strengthens and sweetens under it.
Who tries to conceal the faults of her husband rather than blazon them forth to an ninterested public.

The woman whose life book has love writ-

ten on every page. Who makes a home for a man—a home in ouse and in a heart. A home that he is e of, a home that is full of love presided one whose price is above rubies. is the model wife.—Ladies' Home

Her "Bad Break."

A pretty little German lady who is not yet thoroughly conversant with the English language and its peculiar idioms goes out in west side society a good deal, and her only source of uneasiness is that in conversation she will make what is popularly termed "a bard barel." Her mother accompanies her bad break." Her mother accompanies her wherever she goes, and when they return from a party or tea they sit up together for an hour or more, while the little lady questions her mother as to whether she has made any ludicrous slip of the tongue during the evening. She usually gots along pretty well, but one evening not long ago she attended a private party with her mother. During a chat the proposed marriage of a young American girl to a German baron was discussed. The little German lady did not believe in bad break." Her mother accompanies her ican girl to a German baron was discussed. The little German lady did not beheve in marriages except between social equals, but she expressed herself naively in this way: "I believe that to gain true happiness a girl should marry one of her own sex." And she did not know why the young man with the blonde pompadour fell off of the piano stool at this juncture until she reached home and ther mother told her that she had used the word "sex" instead of "station."—Chicago discrete.

As to Cold Toes.

Many people, especially women and children, sufferer the whole winter through with cold feet. This is mainly due to the fact the cold feet. Unless the toes have perfect freedom the blood cannot circulate properly, hence follow stif-fened and benumbed toes, cold feet and often fened and benumbed toes, cold feet and often a numbness up the limbs. People who wear rubbers the whole winter through generally suffer with their feet. Rubbers make them very tender by overheating and causing them to perspire. They should only be worn during stormy or slushy weather, and even then should be removed as soon as one enters the house. They draw the feet, keep them hot and wet with perspiration—then as soon as one goes again into the air the feet are chilled. In the country I have noticed that the farmers put some dry straw or pieces of the farmers put some dry straw or pieces of newspapers in the bottom of their boots. I myself have often tried the latter, and can assure you that it is a good preventive against cold feet. This is doubtless because the paper or straw absords the perspiration and keeps the feet dry.—Philadelphia Review.

Putting It to the Test. Faith in the friendship of others is a very good thing to have, but it is not always strengthened by the unexpected guise that friendship occasionally assumes. A young versifier, upon submitting one of his productions to his older and less dreamy room mate, was asked, the verses having been read with

was asked, the verses having been read with great care:

"Did you write this stuff?"

"Yes."

"Where will you send it?"

"To Mr. Blank. He's the editor of The W—— Daily Journal. I send it to him because he is an old friend of my father's."

"All right! I'm glad you're going to send it to Blank. Perhaps, for your father's sake, he will decline to print it."—Harper's Magazine.

Treatment for Stammering.

It is said that stammerers rarely, if ever, show any impediment to speech when speating in whispers. On this facts a new method of treatment has been advocated by Dr. Coon. of treatment has been advocated by Dr. Coen, which is as follows: In the first ten days speaking is prohibited. This will allow rest to the voice, and constitutes the preliminary state of treatment. During the next ten days speaking is permissible in the whispering voice, and in the course of the next fifteen days the ordinary conversational tone may be gradually employed.—Medical Journal.

"There are places in the Atlantic ocean," the lecture impressively said, "in which the talest mountain ranges could be easily hidden from view."

from view."
"But how are you going to move the ranges!" solemnly asked a tall, dyspeptio-looking man, rising upsin the back of the hall, and then the jamitor put out the lights.—
Taxas Siftings.

Persian Civilization.

I have been much surprised to hear even well educated Englishmen, in recent discus-sions on Persia, speak of the Persian nation as if it were completely wanting in civilian well educated Englishmen, in recent discussions on Persia, speak of the Persian nation as if it were completely wanting in civilization and were ages behind Europe in manners, customs and ideas. Such a falsa impression of the characteristics and social condition of our good friends, the neighbors of our Indian empire, is, I think, due to ignorance, and I fear also to insular prejudice. Persia has not progressed as Europe has done, but Persian civilization and Persian art had reached a high degree of development when England was covered with tangled forests and its inhabitants were half clothed savages, whose highest skill was shown in the slaughter of wild animals with the rudest of weapons.

Persian civilization has not retrograded, though Persian art is certainly stifled by the introduction of cheap but inartistic articles from the commercial west. In Persia a politic etiquette is as strictly observed as in any country in the world, and though, in some trifles, the manners of a Persian gentleman may appear strange and even amusing when observed in the west, it is safe to say that

trifles, the manners of a Persian gentleman may appear strange and even amusing when observed in the west, it is safe to say that nothing which a Persian gentleman would be likely to do when mixing up in western society would in any way shock the delicate feelings of that society. In this respect it is fortunate that the recent journeyings of the shah and his suite were sufficiently extended to give a practical and widespread contradiction to the numerous absurd stories which had been current concerning the disagreeable peculiarities of the Persian manners and customs.—Nineteenth Century.

Not So Very Green

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It never pays to laugh at a man because he has hayseed in his hair. The great awkward, big brained boys, who do not seem to heed or care for the dude ways of society, will come to be men of power and influence and men remembered long after dude boys have cigarette smoked themselves into consumption and been forgotten. Greely and Edison would have been uncomfortable at an ice cream reception. They had other things to think of. This is only by way of saying that the chipper city chap can never safely laugh at the rural rooster. Congressman Martin, of Texas, in speaking to a friend of his said:

"Everybody used to have a great laugh on me two years ago because they said I had not sense enough to turn out the gas, but blew it out. At the same time I notice my colleague, Mr. Mills, who has been here in

me two years ago because they are they not sense enough to turn out the gas, but blev it out. At the same time I notice my colleague, Mr. Mills, who has been here in congress some eighteen years, and who never blew out the gas, lost about \$2,900 by signing receipts for salary which he never received." The major then took a list of his entire Texan delegation and named each man, telling the number of years he had been in congress and the amount he had lost by Silcott's defalcation. Finally, coming down to 'Buck' Kligore, he said: "He never blew out the gas, but, although faring better than any man in the delegation, he lost about \$350. I call your attention to the fact that the man who blew out the gas was overdrawn four days' pay when the bust up came."

New Orleans Picayune. New Orleans Picayune.

Spontaneous Combustion of Hay.

The celebrated Breslau botanist, Professor Cohn, recently proved, by a series of exhaustive experiments, that the heating of masses of damp hay to a temperature resulting in spontaneous combustion is caused by fungus. He first examined the thermogenous action of the Aspergillus fumigatus, a plant having an evil reputation for causing illness, and which occasions the heating of sprouting barley. Through the breathing of the small germ—that is to say, through the combustion of the starch and other coal hydrates, which are changed by diastatic fermentation into maltose and dextrine—an increase of temperature to about 40 degs. C. If follows, when the germs become stiff and heated, a condition in which they soon districted into maltose and dextrine—an increase of temperature to about 40 degs. C. If follows, when the germs become stiff and heated, a condition in which they soon districted into the starting of the germs to over 60 degs. C. takes place only when the fermentation activity of the Aspergillus fumigatus sets in, and this exhibits its highest development and action in a temperature above blood heat, in which state it rapidly consumes the coal hydrates. Of all the actions of the fungus, and these are of an extremely manifold character, this action of the Aspergillus fumigatus is probably one of the most singular.—Montreal Star.

The Magic Lantern.

The stereopticon, or, to be plain, the magic lantern, represents the most delightful manner for the amateur to enjoy the results of this entry work. It's very easy to misk fairly wars blood in reply, followed by labeled and the collection of the Asperbally work the type of the search of assistance, and shortly the whole crew clustered on the forecastle gazing at me in wonder and amazement. "Helpt helpt" I yelled. "Yahi yahi" was shouted in collidation to mean the cold and wet until assistance came to me.

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The stereopticon, or, to be plain, the magic lantern, represents the most delightful manner for the amateur to enjoy the results of his own work. It's very easy to make fairly good slides from negatives by a copying camera or by photographing direct from it, and by a little practice any careful amateur can get them up. A lantern consists of a dark box, with a condensing lens next to the light; then a frame for the slide and in front an objective. A lime light is not at alles sential for parlor exhibitions, and the display of twenty or thirty views of one's own preparation is a cheap but decidedly pleasing way to take care of one's friends for an evening. A negative that would yield a very common looking photographic print becomes a source of intense pleasure when reproduced as a positive on glass and thrown on canvas. I think the most pleasing part of amateur photography is the lantern slide feature.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Polite. Little Miss Rose is a person who finds it easy to interpret most things according to her own advantage. One day she sat holding the kitten, and asking her little playmate various questions, to none of which had she thus far obtained an answer.

"Who gives you milk, kitty?" inquired Rose. Kitty struggled a little to get down, but meda no renly.

but made no reply.
"Do you love me, kitty?" No answer.
"Who is the nicest little girl in the world?"
"Mew!" cried kitty, making a desperate

effort to escape.
"There, isn't she polite?" asked Rose triumphantly. "She said 'You!" — Youth's The Toads and the Electric Light.

The Toads and the Electric Light.

An American lady tells how she was recently waiting in a carriage near an electric lamp which had just been lighted while her friend went to a neighboring shop. In the dry road she saw presently a stir, and, looking over the wheels, saw, hopping in all directions across and around, toads, aiming for the light. She got out and aimed for the lamp, too. There was a ring of toads underneath it already, waiting for the fall of moths and the insects of night that drop from the life destroying flame. It was a curious sight—those creatures squatted in a circle, with upturned heads, waiting for the victins to drop into their mouths.—Montreal Star.

Podgers (fiercely)—Well, young woman, what time did young Woowell come here last

Fair Fall And State of the American Actor?

P.—And what time did he depart?

F. F. (confusedy)—I—believe—it—was—a little before—3. But then (brightening) he must be consistent, you know. He believes in the eight hour a day movement.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

FROM THE JAWS OF DEATH A MAN CARRIED AWAY INTO THE DARKNESS AND STORM.

Caught Up from a Steamer's Deck by the Bowsprit of a Passing Schooner-The Scored Crew Thought the Unexpected

The following incident in the life of a late admiral is told by Commander Erroll, R. N., in The Illustrated Naval and Military Maga-

Although the vessel was steered from the

in the linestrated revised was steered from the bridge, there was a spare wheel abaft and a raised gracing for the helmsman to stand upon; I got on this and, steadying myself by the wheel with one hand, tried to peer through the darkness astern; but all was black as jet, a darkness that almost might be felt.

I was standing there, surrounded by warring nature, yet full of a great sense of inward cain and awe, when my sailor's ear was startled by a sound that was like, yet different from, the breaking waves. Before I had time to consider what it might be a large black mass passed between me and the red glow forward, and the next instant an irresistible, unseen power lifted me off my legs, and the steamer passed away from beneath my feet.

With the tenacity of a drowning man I clung to the object which had torn me from my hold and was now carrying me away into the darkness. I found myself suspended above the bolling waters, expecting every moment to be engulfed therein, and I thought despairingly of my dear wife and daughter, who would never know the mystery of my death. Then it flashed across my mind that perhaps people would say I had committed suicide, and the thought of how much pain this would cause those so dear to me startled me from my dazed condition and roused me to make an effort, a struggle for dear life, and I began to consider if my position were altogether hopeless.

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I soon realized that I was clinging to some spar, which had struck me full across the chest, and over which I had instinctively thrown my arms. My legs and feet were hanging down into vacancy, but occasionally they dipped in the crest of a wave; I concluded, therefore, I was hanging to the extremity of some vessel's bowsprit, evidently not a large vessel by the size of the spar, and also by the short distance I was suspended above the sea. I shouted as loud as I could, in hopes some one would hear me, but without effect; then I felt about with my feet in the direction I knew the bobstay would be; and presently, to my great joy, I found it. With this aid I managed to climb into a place of tolerable security, where I could sit upon the bowsprit end and hold on by the jibstay.

I dared not attempt to climb in towards the bows of the ship, as the spar was so wet and slippery that I should have been jerked off in a moment by the violent pitching of the vessel, whereas I knew that where I was I was safe enough, provided I could hold out against the cold and wet until assistance came to me.

The vessel, whatever she was, had no lights burning, and was perfectly invisible in the darkness. Evidently no one was on the lookaltogether hopeless.
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their little schooner admitted.

I could not understand a word of their language, or they of mine; but by means of signs and rough sketches I managed to explain to them how it happened that they came to have me for a passenger. I drew a sketch of myself clinging on to the bowsprit, and one of them promptly added a large pair of horns and a tail to my figure, at which all the others nodded and exclaimed: "Yahl yah!" again holding up their hands to express amazement, and giving me to understand that when they first discovered me they had all taken me for the devil himself. Of course, I was most anxious to communicate with my wife and Amy, who I knew must, by this time, be in agonies of distress and be wilderment at my strange disappearance; and I explained to my hosts that I would pay them handsomely to put me ashore in the nearest English or French port. I had considerable difficulty in getting the stolid Hollanders to alter the course, but at length they consented.

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landers to alter the course, but at length they consented.

However, owing to the thick weather and other causes, two days elapsed before my worthy friends landed me at Deal. I immediately went to my brother's house in London. He welcomed me as one returned from the dead. He informed me that my wife and daughter were still at Boulogne, whence they had telegraphed to him on the first shock of their discovery of my loss, and that Amy had since written to tell him that they believed I must have fallen overboard unnoticed in the dark, and that they had no hope that I should ever be heard of again. Who can picture my feelings as I read my dear child's letter! In a few moments a telegram was on its way to break the joyful news to them, and, crossing by the next boat, I found myself on the following morning once more in the arms of those I so dearly loved.

Bather Environt.

Rather Pertinent.

Papa-If I have to speak to you again I'll

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