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NO. II.

The invigorating breeze fanned our

brow as, in the early dawn of Mon-

day last, we took the reins in hand for

a short drive into the country, which

for the purpose of this article may be

termed a morning stroll. As we drove

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along the route has made wonderful

progress during the past few days, and

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Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Duncan Fisher, Superintendent. Superintendent. LAKE LOYADA at 1.30 p.m., and SHELDON'S at 1.15 p.m., Sunday, June 13th, and every alterncheese from the Plum Hollow factory, may rest assured that it will take them 1.5 p. m., Sunday, June 13th, and every altern-te Sabbath thereafter. Eline at 1.30 p.m. and Towriss' at 3.15 p.m. unday, June 20th, and every alternate Sabbath of dirt which it is said all must eat

hereafter. WASHBURNE'S and HARD ISLAND alternately Swiday openings at 7.30. some time during their lives. After securing a substantial increase Church of England.

CHRIST'S CHURCH.—Rev. R. N. Jones, incumbent. Service the second and fourth Sundays in the month, at 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion after morning prayer. Service every Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Service every Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Service every Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Seats all free.

Baptist.

Sunday services at 7.4May 30th. June 27th and factory as large as this one, had almost as much brain work to do as an editor.

THE BROCKVILLE. WESTPORT UNDER WAY AT LAST.

THE FIRST SOD TURNED

now appears to be nearly up to the INAUGURATION CEREMONIES AT FARMERSVILLE.

On reaching a slight elevation there The Work to be Rapidly Pushed To wards Completion.

After a delay of a number of months 'twixt hope and fear, the railway conand its beauties? Near this romantic All work Warranted. valley resides the seer to whose shrine which the more sanguine believe will terrified her, and now she sobbed which the more sanguine believe will terrified her, and now she sobbed thousands have come from the far be ultimately extended to Sault Ste. aloud. Ben walked across the room, distant town, city and homestead, to Marie, was on Thursday last com-We Will Make any Roof Fire My reputation as a first-class listen to the weird sayings which fell menced near Farmersville. At about workman is now so well es- from her lips, in which nearly all one o'clock Mr. Mitchell, the contablished in this section that could find some sentence of strange it is not necessary that I and mysterious import that thrilled tractor, with twenty men, armed their inmost being. An old Indian with spades, was on the ground giving an ill wind that blows nobody any should take up space in rec- legend relates that this valley was the directions to inaugurate the work. Mr. good?" ommending my work to the trysting place where savage warriors Mitchell is a tall, well-built man, with and dusky maidens met to plight their and dusky maidens met to plight their a commanding presence; decision of to-night, and its lullaby will hush many the Rippling Streamlet. Now all this character and readiness for physical a one to sleep from which he wont is changed. The neat and commodious action as distinctly marked as the wake again, maybe. farm houses, the waving grain, the lowing cattle, and the busy husbandman, give evidence of an advanced civilization, and on all sides were all the lines of his work. Having sought his sea-clothes, and that chap sights to gladden the heart and delight quickly made the necessary arrangethe eye, for we have lived long enough ments, he called upon Dr. Addison to to know that on the prosperity of the turn the first sod.

farmers—those lords of creation—depends the commercial well-being of the country. Our thoughts had wan- spot, and there being a large number it is of spectators present, the doctor ad rupted by the startling report of a

water and whey to pass off, and is a new two-story frame structure 50 x 60 feet, with a 26 x 30 feet annex for storing purposes. At the front of the storing purposes. At the front of the storing purposes are the wind, all he would have to do storing purposes. At the front of the storing purposes are the wind, all he would have to do storing purposes. At the front of the storing purposes are the wind, all he would have to do storing purposes.

made by W. Stafford, of Lancaster. Two wells furnish the water used in the factory. From one the water is drawn by the engine, and from the other by a Mallorytown windmill, recently erected. A large tank furnishes ever, among workingmen were chiefly storage, room for the water edded. A room off the engine room serves as an office for the manager and patrons. In the make-room stand four large vats, capable of holding 5,200lbs each, and around the sides of the room are arranged the presses, capable of holding 5,200lbs room are arranged the presses, capable of holding 5,200lbs are one of the manager and physician, and it was his duty to warn to the water of the manager and room are arranged the presses, capable of holding 5,200lbs are one of the presses, capable of holding 5,200lbs are one of the presses, capable room are arranged the presses, capable of pressing 32 cheese at once. Mr. Knapp and three assistants were busy attending to their respective duties, and everything moved with the precision of backwork. We watched the coveries of the process of the was a time evening breeze as it plays across the corn, and causes it to bow its proud head and do homage; as well as in the mighty tempest; and I recognize in both the voice of Him who issue.]

The Scott very well.

Ist of May.

[Unavoided statement of their respective duties, and evening breeze as it plays across the corn, and causes it to bow its proud head and do homage; as well as in the mighty tempest; and I recognize in both the voice of Him who issue.] everything moved with the precision of clockwork. We watched the operations from the arrival of the first load of the fi

milk until the last load was delivered, which, he said, could not be too often wrecked." and everything worked without a jar, as soon as a vat was filled, the milk was brought to a proper temperature and the rennet added, when the vat are repeated. One of the princes of Germany had been hunting, and while in dry your eyes; remember all's for the best. It was just such a night as this when Ben brought you home. Allie when Ben brought you home. was completely covered with a heavy cotton covering. This is a new departure in cheese making, and one that Mr.

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The doctor's mother had taught him

Watson G. Parish...

Was just such a night as this when Ben brought you home, Allie, and many a time since then have we thanked the wind for the gift."

Watson G. Parish...

Watson G. Parish...

John Steacey...

James Grier...

James Grier...

cheese, some white and some colored. The floor and tables in this room are as scrupulously clean as any house-wife's kitchen, and parties buying the nations which have supplied us the cather of the day of the day of the have supplied us the cather of the supplied us the cather of the cather of the day of the have supplied us the cather of the cather

#### IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY ANY GOOD.

a very unpretensious one; and as it was good landmark by day to those who go down to the sea in ships;" directy daylight began to leave the sky a liamond-paned window of the parlor, but a little help is worth a deal of and this also quietly warned the toil-

delighted to call their niece.

The wind blew great guns from the south-west, and rattled away at the loors and windows of the cottage as though it strongly objected to such than me." parriers to its onward rush. shrieked through the crevices and keyholes in plaintive strains, and sang a fit accompaniment to the lashing of the angry waves along the shore.

Ben Wheeler was busily employed overhauling his weather-clothes, in an ticipation of shortly having to wear them, and Dame Wheeler stood close beside the fire, as she was busily employed cooking something for the evening meal. Alice sat at the table with her needlework, but her eyes and laying his hard hand upon the

maiden's head exclaimed-"Ye mus'n't cry, Allie; ye mus'n't cry! Don't ye know that the wind 's tempered to the shorn lamb, and it's

"Ah!" chimed in Dame Wheeler, "it's an old song that the wind sings

must be a lubber as is afeared to meet his Cap'n, fine weather or foul.' "That's right, Ben," returned his

spouse, "but you know there's many sails under false colors.' The conversation was here inter-

reached the place for which we started, as to the commencement of the road Joseph knapp's cheese factory.

around him. Our anxieties, he said, as to the commencement of the road he quickly encased himself in his Messrs. Easton & Campbell have

after a short interchange of greetings at the farm house we passed on to the factory, to get a glimpse of the extendance of the extendance

building are two weigh stands, at which would be to convey it to the nearest always reminds me that I am a child was taken in on the morning of our visit over 18,000fbs of milk. The motive power is a six-horse-power engine made by W. Stafford, of Lancaster. Two wells furnish the material six horse-power with a purchaser. Two wells furnish the material six horse-power with a purchaser. Two wells furnish the material six horse-power with a purchaser. Two wells furnish the material six horse-power with a purchaser. Two wells furnish the material six horse-power with a purchaser. Two wells furnish the material six horse-power with a purchaser. The morning of our visit over 18,000fbs of milk of the mean of the milk of the mean of the morning of our visit over 18,000fbs of milk of the mean of the milk of the milk of the mean of the milk of the mean of the milk of the milk of the

the nations which have supplied us window panes, to watch him as much and improves the Caintown corner. as possible; and Allie, full of gratitude for what had been done for her, boom the business has considerably now pleaded that her aunt would all increased. low her to put on one of the oil-skin assistance. It was in vain that Dame Syracuse, where they spent a short

had elapsed Allie was upon the beach.
Ben Wheeler was glad of assistance,
S. H. painted an intense white it served as a for he had just made communication

lighted lamp was placed close to the handle. "You ain't a very big chap, amining the roads and bridges in this ed, as Allie took hold of the winch of roads and bridges, has been exam-

The inmates of the cottage were ashore, and in it were seated a lady The life-saving basket was wound place. three in number:—Ben Wheeler, as and a baby. Ben quickly helped them Lane, M. D., is convalescent. honest and hard-working a man as ever wore a sou'-wester and oil-skin clothes; take shelter under the loa of a lugger from Conference, was greeted with an of the load of the Dame Wheeler, his wife; and Alice on the beach. The basket was reenthusiastic reception by his many Harnot, a young girl of some fifteen turned seawards, and next returned friends and church members. Bro. S. bearing a strongly-built sailor.

"Hurrah!" shouted Ben, as the burden neared the beach; "now we shall in these parts, and has the ring of true work well. Go to the lad's side. Go metal in it. May it continue to ento the lad. He needs help there more large its sphere of usefulness.

Excitement had preserved Allie's strength for a time, but now a relapse set in; and hardly had the stout arms parts this season. of the sailor put the winch in motion before Allie gave a half stifled shriek and fainted

(Continued next week.

## St. Lawrence Central Camp Ground.

The Camp Meeting Committee of the Brockville District of the Methodist Church met in the Wall street church, Brockville, on the 17th inst., when it was unanimously decided to hold a four days' meeting for the promotion of holiness, on the above ground, commencing on Monday, July 16th, at 7 p. m. The Methodist Hymn Book and the Dominion Hymnal will be used in the service of song. Various topics related to the central theme will be discussed by several ministers of the

COUNTY NEWS. Events of the Surrounding Townships, Gathered by Our Own Wideawake Correspondents

District. A large, interesting and

profitable meeting is confidently expected. The Rev. George McRitchie, Superintendent of the District, will

Elbe Mills. JUNE 21.—The Ladies' Aid Society

rior and interior arrangements of this matter what the state of the roads or model cheese producing establishment. The factory is situated on a side hill, pecuniary advantages he referred to a rior and interior arrangements of this matter what the state of the roads or uncle; but the night proved too uncle; but the n The factory is situated on a side hill, giving a good incline for all waste water and whey to pass off, and is a since, published in the Brockville Related to the Brockville Charleston this summer, and has prothe portion Williams did not take with

#### Philipsville.

JUNE 14. - Our unbelievers have con

The Scott Act, we think, is working Thos. Shields .....

[Unavoidably crowded out of last David Bews

PHILIPSVILLE, June 21.—Geo. Has-

Knapp thinks will be adopted by all brist-class cheese factories.

During the flow of milk this factory makes from 28 to 32 cheese per day.

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The doctor's mother had taught him all such things, and would not allow him even to sit an a cold stone.

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"Wm. Running...

Wm. Crozier ...

Wm. Crozier ...

Wm. Bigford ...

#### Front of Younge.

JUNE 16 .- The village of Mallory town has been set apart from the rest of the township, by the municipal council, for the purpose of local improvement. Home rule in miniature A very exciting lacrosse match took

place last week between the Brockville Riversides and the Mallorytown club, resulting in three straight games for the latter. Time for each game, two, four and three minutes respective

The License Inspector and Chief Mitchell of Brockville have just been making a tour through the cellars and hidden places of that town, and report cows.and have for some time back been putting in over 1,000hs per day. In the curing room we found about 250 Our reporter only regrets the absence beacon is set up, for your uncle says of those subterranean chambers, as not it may be of service."

A loud report was now heard close found. that the Scott Act has even penetrat-

The Caintown post office has been

Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant and coats and caps and go to her uncle's Miss M. Tennant have returned from Many years ago there stood a little Wheeler remonstrated, for argument was met by argument, whilst the coat was met by argument, whilst the coat was tried on, and before many minutes are pleased to hear the ring of the anvil once more, and see James W.

S. H. Dickey, Esq., our local artist, is doing very fine work at present.

D. D. Tennant, Esq., commissioner in D. D. the right man in the right

We are happy to learn that J. W

is appreciated here.

Ormond Gibson has made the first

[Arrived too late for last

#### Portland.

Dr. McGannon arrived last week. Mrs. R. Byington is quite ill at

resent. The Newboro band have offered their services for the picnic on the 23d Austin & Marks are tinning the roof of Harrison's new store.

The Town Council of Smith's Falls intend an excursion, up the lake, soon. Lewis & Wardrobe's "Hippolymphian" was here on Friday evening. The entertainment was not as good as expected. Tomn.y Oliver jured himself in Newboro did not appear on the stage in his tumbling During the afternoon Prof. Lewis and the troupe enjoyed a sail over the lake in Mr. Scovil's sailing yacht.

#### SCOTT ACT NOTES.

A number of cases for infraction of he Scott Act in Brockville were up before the Police Magistrate there on Monday and Tuesday.

Joseph Gallena was fined \$50 and \$5 costs, or 80 days. Alex. Fraser, of the Golden Lion rocery, was charged with selling hard to tell where they would have ended had we not just at this moment reached the place for which we started around him. Our anxieties, he said, standing on the brow of Plum Hollow hill. On driving into the yard, willing hands soon unhitched the horse, and we could have by lame horses, and we could have be liquor home by D. Codd; did not know the man who let him have the liquor. D. Codd cured a fine tent for that purpose. A large string of fish was secured during the portion Williams did not take with him removed to the house of his portion. ter, where he sent Williams for it when he called. Case dismissed; costs, \$10.10, to be paid by Inspector. Antoine Welding was fined \$50 and

\$5.25 costs, or 30 days. The cases of M. Bourke and Rich. Hudson were adjourned until Monday

#### Gananoque Water Power Company:

Following is a list of the settlements for damages, without resort to the Curiosity brings quite a crowd every night. We clip from the Gananoque Reporter:—

No "drnnks" since the Hugh and Jas. Running ...... 268 60 Jonathan Webster's estate . kins has bought an engine and boiler to run his cheese box factory and shingle saw during the season of low water.

Isaac Larose.

John Earl...

Francis Fortune (special ar-

Old Jones is Dead. I sat in my window, high overhead, And heard them say, below in the street: "I suppose you know old Jones is dead?" Then the speakers passed, and I heard the feet.

feet
Heedless, y walking their onward way.
"Dead!" what more could there be to say? But I sat and pondered what it might mean Thus to be dead while the world went by: Did Jones see further than we have seen? Was he one with the stars in the water sky? Or down there under the growing grass Did he hear the feet of the daylight pass?

Were day time and night time as one to h And grieving and hoping a tale that is told?

A kiss on his lips, or a hand on his brow,
Could he feel them under the churchyan mould,
As he surely had felt them his whole life long,
Though they passed with his youth time, hot an
strong?

They called him "Old Jones" when at last They cannot man the died;
died;
"Old Jones" he had been for many a year;
Yet his faithful memory Time defied,
And dwelt in the days so distant and dear
When first he had found that love was sweet,
And recked not the speed of its hurrying feet.

Does he brood in the long night under the sod On the joys and sorrows he used to know; Or far in some wonderful world of God, Where the shining seraphs stand, row on row Does he wake like a child at the daylight, and know that the past was a night's shor

Is he dead, and a clod there down below or dead, and a clod there down below;
Or dead and wiser than any alive;
Which? Ab, who of us all may know.
Or who can say how the dead folk thrive?
But the summer morning is cool and sweet,
And I hear the live folk laugh in the street.

—Louise Chandler Moulton in Congregation.

Odd Sayings of To-day. MARRIAGE WORKS GREAT CHANGES. "Ah, John!" she said, just before mar-riage, "I fear I am not worthy of you. You are such a good man."
"Never mind, Martha, I'll change all

that after the wedding."-Tid Bits. SHE KNEW ALL ABOUT IT. "Yes," said Miss Richladie,

daughter graduates next week."
"I understand she is at the head of her "No," she said with some sadness, will not be the valetudinarian, but she will take the salutary, and that's nearly as

"The commencement exercises are to be very interesting."
"Oh, yes. Rev. Dr. Grace will preach the bacchanalian sermon, Rav. Mr. Morti-mer will deliver the dilemmas, and there will be other detractions too numerous to

" BUG JUICE " UNDER DIFFICULTIES. It is difficult to get a drink in Minneapolis on Sunday, but a shrewd fellow got one the other evening. Ho went into a drug store with a big bug in his hand, asked the clerk what it was, went into raptures over the rare specimen he had found, and bought 10 sents' worth of alcohol to preserve it in. Then he went out and had his drink.—

vented a kind of derrick, with two arms and hoisting cranks, by means of which his wife can easily move him from the bed while it is being made. Bands and straps are placed under him and he is raised above the bed. He was brought to New York by his wife in 1868. Before the bones solidified his spine was affected, and as the trouble slowly worked upward the muscles of the body contracted and compressed his ribs so that at one sime he nearly died by having the breath squeezed out of him. He was troubled with nervousness, and when he was asleep his jaw would suddenly enapopen and close again so quickly and violently that he several times oft through his tongue. If any one crossed the floor the DIRECTED TO THE FOUNTAIN HEAD We are in need of a little play-spell, and our readers can get along without a paper one week by calling at the barber shop for the latest news.—Brandon (Wis.) Times.

HE PRACTISED ON THE HELP. Madame was recounting that her husband was ill the night before, and it was necessary to send for a doctor at 3 o'clock in the morning. "But I thought you had a doctor in the house, your eldest son," said a neighbor. "True, but we only let him doctor the servants."—From the French.

THE DISCRIMINATING CRITIC. First newspaper humorist (at dinner party)—"I flatter myself that is not a bad story." Second newspaper humorist (without smiling)—"Yes, it will do." F. N. H.—"Then why don't you laugh?"
That is a nice with these a friend's one." That is a nice way to treat a friend's joke." S. N. H. (laughing)—"Oh, I didn't know this was a social matter. I thought you wanted my professional opinion. Pray pardon me.—Puck."

ONLY DUBING THE HONEYMOON. The President's bride is the most trusting and confiding woman. She believes her husband's fish stories.—Chicago Times.

A Musical Monkey. There was a great fuss a few months back about Sir John Lubbock's wonder-ful dog, which its master had almost taught to speak. A monkey has completely eelipsed the quadruped. A well known American savant has educated a favorite monkey to become a good pianist; all monor less a musical faculty. If men had not invented the piano, the learned American seriously maintains, monkeys would infal-libly have done so. After only forty-eight ons the monkey Tabitha, who is a real ornament to her sex, could play scales with surprising dexterity. The suppleness of their fingers, their agility, their strength, all tend to show, at least according to Tabitha's master, that most monkeys are born pianists. Patience is the only thing required to bring out this hidden faculty. There is another fact which strikes one. There is another fact which strikes one. Monkeys have this great advantage over human pianists: they have four hands, while men are unfortunately not endowed with more than two. A monkey, amorg other advantages, can thus, it will readily be observed, play a duet without the assistance of a companion.—Pall Mall Gazette.

ance of a companion .- Pall Mall Gazette A Beal Western Heroine

fathers on the paternal and maternal side fought at Lexington and Bunker Hill. He One of those heroines of whom the world hears but little lives near Lexington, in this State. Her name is Sallie Handsfort. has a brother who is a farmer in Iowa, and who aids him to the extent of his small Her husband has been bedridden for nine means.
"I could live out there on the prairie, miles from any habitation," said the doctor, but how can I take a wife who has devoted her life to me to such a place as that, without society, and ask her to stay years with rheumatism, and she has had four children—two boys and two girls—to support. Last year she bought 107 acres of land, much in original forest, and with the aid of two boys, 14 and 15 years old, cleared five acres. She cut down the trees, rolled the logs, split the rails, built the feine, burnt the brush with their help alone with this misery which is always pre There has been another remarkable discovery in the arrens of Sallust, where excavations are going on relative to the process of establishing and building up a new quarter of the city. It is no less than a colossal marble group of the Three Graces, evidently a work executed in the palmy days of angient sequentre and of alone, and raised nine bales of cotton, also sorn and peas enough for her own use, and paid her rent, her store account and \$40 on her land debt. She has bought her meat for this year and paid for it. In addition to this she has done her cooking, milked her cows and gone to market with eggs, chickens and butter, selling enough to buy all the clothing needed for the family. She is indeed a heroine, and we will wager anything that we have the clothing that the clothing the clothing that the clothing the clothing that the c palmy days of ancient sculpture, and of rare merit. It is in a wonderful state of preservation, except the unfortunate loss of all three heads, which, it is hoped, may yet be unearthed. If these be found, it will be one of the most important revelaanything that we have that she is Ohristian heroine at that .- Butler (Ga) tions that this mania for progress and the rebuilding of Rome has yet given us.

The late James Smith, of Falkirk, Scot land, who introduced American cooking stoves into Great Britain, was a brother of the rebel, Colonel Robert Smith, who was killed in the assault upon Fort Craig, at Munfordville, Ky., and was also a warm personal friend of Jeff Davis.

A mountain grouse pursued by a hawk flew into Lake City, Col., and through a pane of plate glass three-eighths of an inch thick. Damage to glass \$75.

Canon Knox Little has returned to Wor-easter from the Mediterranean, where he has been cruising for several months in Mrs. Meynell-Ingram's yacht, and his health has much improved.

The Department of Agriculture has issued a circular respecting the clover midge, asking information respecting this destruc-

A Los Angeles tinner was recently examined for life insurance, and to the A Los Angeles tinner was recently examined for life insurance, and to the question "Have you ever been intoxicated?" abswered: "It is just this way; I was born the 4th of July, this country was born the 4th of July, and I was with Grant when Vicksburg capitulated the 4th of July; and to get through with these three calebrations in one day fills are ebrations in one day fills me pretty-full."

A REMARKABLE CASE.

Man Who Has Not Been Able to Move Hand or Foot for Twenty-two Years.

his tongue. If any one crossed the floor the jarring made him wild with pain through the spine. The feather bed had to be made up with a hollow centre, that his

spine might not touch anything. It required four men to hold him that he might go to sleep, as the twitching of his limbs was beyong his own control. The doctor has never suffered from headache. A

is a very slow coach."

French in Chicago.

Mrs. Gilflory-I think it's a shame I have

to ride around in that old cout c, when Mrs.

Spreadeagle is always getting something
new in the way of a vehicle.

Mr. G.—Wby, my love, I guess she hasn't

a new equipage, has she?

Mrs. G.—Of course she has. I heard her say at her party the other evening that her husband had given her a carte blanche. Mr. G.—Is's one of these basket phaetons,

A North Carolina guinea hen had a nes

in a hedge row. A crow discovered it, and after trying in vain to break an egg with

its beak, clutched one in its claws, and

flying up forty or fifty feet in the air, let it fall, and thus accomplished its purpose.

A man named Donovan was driving

horse and cart load of stone up a steep hill near the Queen's what, Ottawa, when the horse, loang his footing, was dragged over a cliff and fell a distance of about 50 feet,

being instantly killed. The driver fortu

Smallpox has broken out in Chippewa

guess .- From the Rambler.

nately escaped.

county, Mich.

day sun took possession of the left eye, and the doctor suffers the most intense pain. Dr. Reed was married in 1858, and during all his suffering his wife has remained faithfully day and night at her helpless husband's bedside. At first two men were required to lift him. The money saved from a lucrative practice dwindled, and with exigencies of the case the doctor in vented a kind of derrick, with two arms

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The Mad King and His Vocalists

sent an extravagant sum to pay for her

The first concert of the Toronto Musical Festival, given last night, was a great success. Two thousand five hundred per-sons were present. This concert was essen-tially the most important of the series, consisting as it did of Gounod's latest

work, "Mors et Vita," which was preceded by "God Save the Queen."

"Coumbia" and "The Rose of Sharon,"
has just produced, under Mr. Carl Rosa's
management, in London, a new opera
called "The Troubadour." It seems to
have been written in the Wagnerian
fashion, and a critic cabling about it says:
"I doubt if any auditor took home one
remembrance of five consecutive bans."

What the Ladies Were at the Ascer

is a very slow coach."
"For seven years," said Mrs. Reed, "he laid here without ever knowing how the street in front of the house looked. He used to say that the misery he suffered gathered in the very walls and was reflected back upon him. Then a committee of ladies-made it possible for me to take him into Vermont, and he sat all day in the sun-The correspondent of the New York shine, and oh, it did him so much good.
He came back in so much better health,
but the long winter indoors wears him out.

Dr. Reed was educated at the College of
Physicians and Surgeons, New York. He
is of New England stock, and his grandnew victory a cream crepe de chine, with a soft falling bodice draped in indescribable folds dressing in front and no fastenings visible. The folds were apparently kept in place by a conselet of velvet of rich mousse tone. Miss Grant, the future Countees Cairns, had one of the few Figaro jeachets of black; elaborately embroidered in gold, gold being introduced into the hats. Nun's

veiling, as during the last season, was largely used, amber, old gold, crocus cloth, marigold and butteroup sashes being curi-ously predominant. An Indignan! Scientist. "Madam, could I get you to give me a cold bit of something to eat? I was a wealthy man once.

" How did you lose your money? Drinking, I suppose."
"On the contrary, madam, I contributed too heavily to the cause of science. "Yes, marm, I am one of the Keely motor stockholders."-Merchant Traveller

Only a Question of Time. "Doctor, how is Banker Jones? I heard that he was very sick."
"He has joined the innumerable cars van, "said the physician solemly.
"What! You don't mean to say that
Jones has skipped to Canada? Well! well!" - New York Sun.

Mr. Morrison will bring his Tariff Bill before the House of Representatives on Thursday.

weekly mails and 28 cabin, 30 intermediate and 429 steerage passengers, arrived at Rimonski at 625 yesterday morning. Her mails were forwarded at 7.40 a.m.

THE CABICATURE PLANT. Botanic Development That May Assis

A Bias Whe Bias Not Sience habite to Blower Bias and ser Foest feer Tweaty-twe Years. On a pillow in a little beak place is an indied the control of Processing Control of Proce

but nobody there knew anything about her and she was turned away as an imposter. She started to walk to Munich, notwith standing that her clothes were soaked with water and bedraggled with mud. Fortunately she soon met a hackney coach, which took her to her apartments. She immediately summoned a doctor, but the fatal mischief had been done and she died within a week of pneumonia. The King sent an extravagant sum to pay for her less fortunate, and yesterday one of them received several grains in his eyes. When he raised his arm to shield himself a fresh fusilade was opened upon him, and it was colly when he statement has himself. by style. She is already supporting a brood of five children of Nicolini by his former wife.

Sardou and Paladilh are jointly writing a new grand opera to be entitled "La Patrie." It will be ready for production in November.

Harriett Beecher Stowe on Monday passed the 75th mile post in her journey of life, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is still devastating the land.

The first concert of the Tom's Cabin" is still devastating the land.

The Irlsh as Rulers,

Col. J. C. Normile, addressing the central branch of the Irish National League in St. Louis the other evening, quoted the following examples as proof of Irish capacity for governing: Dufferin is now governing 250,000,000 in India, and Lanedowne is getting along in his government of Canada. Wall governed Spain, and MacMahon governed France; O Donnell governed Cuba, and O Reilly governed Mexico. The Republic of Chili was really founded and afterward governed by O'Higgins, J. Ross Browne, while not governing China, was her ambassador to go to sleep, as the twitching of his limbs was beyond his own control. The doctor has never suffered from headache. A curious phase of the disease is that he lies awake from about 11 o'clock at night until 2 in the morning, and on the following day succumbs to irresistible sleepiness at presentation. It is evening he wakes about 11 at night, and the curious sleep follows next day at 11 a.m. "I attribute my disease to an accidental prick from a surgical instrument while I was dissecting in Cleveland," said the doctor. "Malaria and rheumstism completed by indig me to this state. I had a very offensity my life to thoroughly poison my system and bring me to this state. I had a very offensity my life to thoroughly poison my system and bring me to this state. I had a very offensity my wife took this new burden upon the first stricken down, and when I lost my sight my wife took this new burden upon the first stricken down, and when I lost my sight my wife took this new burden upon the first stricken down, and when I lost my sight my wife took this new burden upon the first stricken down, and when I lost my sight my wife took this new burden upon the first stricken down, and when I lost my sight my wife took this new burden upon the first stricken down, and when I lost my sight my wife took this new burden upon the first stricken down, and when I lost my sight my wife took this new burden upon the first stricken down, and when I lost my sight my wife took this new burden upon the first stricken down, and when I lost my sight my wife took this new burden upon the first stricken down, and when I lost my sight my wife took this new burden upon the first stricken down, and when I lost my sight my wife took this new burden upon the first stricken down, and when I lost my sight my wife took this new burden upon the first stricken down, and when I lost my sight my wife took this new burden upon the first stricken down, and when I lost my sight my wife took this new burden upon the first stricken down, and when I lost my sight

ing of the Statistical Society Mr. Charles
Booth called attention to the remarkable
fact that the female domestic servant is
gradually supplanting her male competitor
in the kitchen of the English household. The following figures are very remarkable

The Apple Tree Borer.

June is the time when you may expect to June is the time when you may expect to see the apple tree borer set up his carpenter shop in the orohard. This mechanic you do not want. Build small fires of shavings, brush and rubbish in different parts of the orohard on some of these summer evenings and oremate the inquisitive obsp. The borer also objects to cleanliness. Wash the bodies of the trees, especially near the ground, with soft soap and water—all the better if hot—or with reasonable strong lye—all the better if salt or saltpetre is mixed with it—and thus prevent the tre is mixed with it- and thus prevent th borer from depositing its eggs. The beetle is not quite an inch long, striped brown and white. Look out for the fellow!

A Neat Epigram At one of the great hotels, a gentleman seeking in vain for a candle with which to light himself to his room, passed a young lady who had two candles, o which she politely offered him one. He thanked her, and the next morning acknowledged the courtesy in the following epigram. The young lady was as handsome as she was

You gave me a candle, I gave you my thanks, And add—as a compliment justly your due— There isn't a girl in these feminine ranks Who could, if she tried, hold a candle to you The Polynesian, from Liverpool, with the SCRAPS.

OWED TO THE MAN WHO HAS SAID UNTO H BROTHER, "IS IT WARM?" ETC. Sing hey! for a cauldron of boiling oil, And a basin of molten lead, Where this obdurate sinner may sizzle and bo And tropically soak his head.

Who says to his brother in sweltering stew, With a gurgle of fervid glee, 'Is it torrid enough to-day for you? It's not warm enough for me." May he singe and toast and simmer and roast, And char and kindle and burn,

And char and kindle and puru, And scorch and singe and ever cringe And his body to cinders turn. Then the blistering heat of a furnace fire Shall accomplish his just cremation, And fagots and peat be his funeral pyre To finish his incineration.

And thus this felon we'll ardently kim, And listen with joy to bis means; And when he has carbonized all that he will, We'll each take one of his bones, And waving the calcined remains of him, A Parseean dance we'll do; And shout this jocular requiem, "Is it hot enough now for you.

—Speaking of yachts, it may be remarke that there is considerable of a demand for ers at present. —A labor exchange has an article on "How to Let People Help Themselves." A good way is to leave your front door un-looked.

-The bright light of advancing civilization is shining in the dark places of the earth. The E mir of Afghanistan has the

-" It does a man good to go down among the children occasionally." said the man when he slipped and fell in the Kindergarten. —When a man will insist upon offering a \$20 reward for the return of a 75 sent dog, his wife ought to soothe his grief with a

-" Paul," said his mamma, " will you go softly into the parlor and see if grandpa is asleep?" "Yes, mamma," whispered Paul on his return, "he's all asleep but his nose."

—Beecher says: "I hold that a man should be a round and perfect man." Herein Henry Ward differs from the generality of people. Most folks like a man who is square.

-Little Johnnie, inquisitively-"Say pa, what did Mr. Merriti mean last night when he spoke to Cora about the 'fabric of a dream?'" Brown, impatiently—" Mince pie, my boy—mince pie."

-Mamma (at the doll counter) - Nov Flossy, here is a very large assortment to select from. What kind of a dolly would you like to have? Flossie—Twins, mamma, if you please .- Harver's Basas

ma, it you piesse.—Harper's Dazar.
—"How to Act in a Cyclone" is the heading of a newspaper article. The neighbors can act just as they want to when a cyclone strikes the town, but we shall act as if we were going down cellar. —New York is considerably torn up, so to speak, over the question of whether the tirls who clerk in stores are saleswomen or

salesladies. We don't know what they are in New York city, but in this town they —An exchange tells of an irate parent who attempted to kick one of his daughter's admirers off the front steps, but missed him by two feet. Any man who attempts to kick with two feets. o kick with two feet ought to and is su

-As to the relative merits of hard and and so the relative meries of hard and soft steel rails, the investigations in Ger-many seem to leave the matter of wear indeterminate, with the conclusion that the wear of rails depends more upon the impurity of the steel than upon its hard-

a maiden whose father's antipathy was undisguised. "Well, I suppose you have met your fate?" said a friend to him one day. "Me fate! and by the powers I haven't," he exclaimed. "It's the ould gintleman's fate that I met."

-Pigeons will not look at lettuce, chick--- Pigeons will not look at letting, chios-weed or other green stuff thrown down on the floor of their fly or loft; but if it is fastened securely by means of a bit of wire or cord a few inches off the floor, so they can just reach it, they will help themselv -If broken rice he boiled with one third

milk and two thirds water adding to each pint of liquid, and the mass thickened with oatmeal and cornmeal while boiling, it will prove an excellent diet for very young chicks. It keeps well and may be orumbled very easily when cold. -" I am struck dumb at your conduct!

exclaimed Mrs. Dempsey as her husband tottered into the house at 2 a. m. the other night, after playing a tattoo with the latch key all over the door. "W—well, my dear," was the cheerful response. "I'n sure I h—hope it's a permanent strike." —An exchange says: "People with very fine complexions have been known to travel on their face." "Yes, neighbor, you are right, for only last evening we beheld a young man with a complexion as fair as a girl's take a header from a bicycle, and travel about twenty feet on his face through

a lot of gravel." a lot of gravel."

—Ripening spirits by electricity, instead of by age, the Albany Sunday Press says, is now practised across the Atlantic. Three incandescent lamps of 32 c. p. are inserted in a barrel of whiskey, and their light and beat are said to produce the same effect on the spirits as the ripening of age, thus fitting the whiskey for the market in much less time. Good judges report that the process improves the quality of the spirit.

AUNTIE'S BOSE. It is only a rose, my darlings,
Do you ask what the tale can be—
Why a rose that is withered and faded
Should be so dear to me?
Somebody sent it me, darlings,
Back in the days of yore,
On the night that his ship was sailing
Away to the dreadful war.

But I had my rose, my darlings,
To comfort me day by day,
As I read the bitter tidings,
Of the fighting far away.
Till it dropped and died my darlings,
And I read its message plain.
That he who had given that hit rose
Would never come back again.

And now I am old, my darlings, And life draws near its close. And life draws near its close, you know why my heart is happy As I watch my sweet dead rose. Our life has snother chapter To read in the world to be, And love like a new rose, darlings, Will blossom for him and me.

Bavaria's King Regent. The Bavarian King regent, Prince Lu cold, is a fine, handsome man, with a broad feutonic face, and blond hair and whickers, and wears a ringle eyeglass. He is full of fun, and when visiting Exppt a few years ago used to ride about the streets of Cairo and far into the desert on large grey donkey. He is 65 years old, healthy and strong. He served in the artillery and infantry, and fought against the Prus ted her, in 1866, and with them in 1870. The King and the made him President of the Council of The State soon after his accession—a post a nually held by the Monarch.

An attempt was recently made to fire Inglewyld, the hotel near Inglis F. II., Owen Sound. The flames, which were in saturday afternoon, fell from the roof and veloping the kitchen, were extinguished, and after a search the remains of an armful received. He leaves a wife and two and after a search the remains of an armful of cotton waste saturated with coal oil and two bottles in which the oil was brought were found on the ground. A reward will Montreal Board of Traue, died on Sunda, in silver to pay postage and packing sample. Donaldson & Co. London, Ont,

A CURIOUS CHURCH ANNEX. Rev. Mr. Rainstord's New Method of

Rev. Mr. Rainsford's New Method of Reaching New York letter to the Buffalo Courier says: As it is only a step or so from Tammany Hall to St. George's Church, the mention of Tammany reminds me that the energetic six foot rector of St. George's, the Rev. Mr. Rairsford, has quite an undertaking on his hands\_just now. Of course there is nothing else in or about Tammany to suggest anything concerning a church. The enterprise that Mr. Rainsford has on hand bears some resemblance to the project carried out at Elmira several years ago by the Rev. Thomas K. Beecher. St. George's ran down a good deal during the latter years of the rectorship of the late Dr. Tyng, sem, who grew old in it, and held it too long. Many of the old parishioners dropped off, and the affairs of the church were in rather a bad way when Tyng was finally retired on full salary. Mr. Rainsford believes in new ideas and new methods. He came to New York from Canada, but whether be is a Canadian or an Englishman I do not know. His new project is a large building, a sort of annex to the church, which shall contain a dispensary, a library, a gymnasium and a church smoking-room. And more astonishing still, aff will be open Sundays! And there are preposter out old perodactils who say the world does not not be church smoking-room and more astonishing still, aff will be open Sundays! And there are preposter out old perodactils who say the world does not move! The cost of this new fangled building and its equipment will be about \$200,000, and Mr. Rainsford is quite confident about raising the money to pay for a fashionable edifice for striotly religious purposes on Fifth avenue. Bringing the young people together and making them the province of Them the strings and laces being straight. I make the province of them there the present that freament keeps table linen and househous care thest who was done of their own little possessions will often own li

\$200,000, and Mr. Rameford is quite confident about raising the money to pay for it. Perhaps it will be as well invested after all as if it were to put up another fashionable edifice for strictly religious purposes on Fifth avenue. Bringing the young people together and making them comfortable and happy is not a bad thing to do. Mr. Rainsford himself is still young enough for enjoyment. His project is a novel one and it may also turn out a very good one, even if not strictly orthodox. good one, even if not strictly orthodox.

How Reer Brewers Drink.

"We have one man who drinks 100 asses per day!" This answer was in reply to a question as to how much beer the employees in the Milwaukee breweries conemployees in the Milwaukee breweries consumed. The speaker was a gentleman engaged in the cffice of an extensive brewing company. "What is the average consumption per man?" "About one and one-fourth gallons, or forty glasses daily. As a rule our employees drink fifty one-quarter barrels a day—nearly \$100 worth. During warm days this number is increased to sixty quarters and more. Each man generally takes two glasses at one time, which would make the number of visits to the bar about twenty during the day. Allowing three minutes only for each time he knocks off work there is one hour which he loses in this way. Some of the men he knocks off work there is one hour which he loses in this way. Some of the men have to walk a block and further, and it often takes about five minutes." "Where is the bar generally located?" "Ours is in a corner of the wash-house. We pay a man \$60 a month to draw beer for the men, and he earns his money, too. He does nothing else." "Do your employees get as much beer as they can hold since the late strike?" They receive all they want."—Milwaukee "They receive all they want."—Milwaukee

A Pittsburger was telling me of some of

A Pittsburger was telling me of some of the oddities of natural gas the other day. It seems that many houses are heated by the gas, it being burned in grates in which are logs of asbestos.
"These look like real logs, and burn very naturally," he said, "only they are forever unconsumed. Well, folks grew tired of simple logs, and now they have taken to making things of terra cotta as well as asbestos, and putting them in the grates to burn. You see they perforate them so that little jets of fiame come from mpurity of the steel the money of steel the money o a guess it a stranger had seen them unex-pectedly he would have shought it as great a miracle as that of Shadrach in the fiery furnace. Then, again, one grate I know of is fixed up with a chicken on her nest, while still another is filled with little bisque Franch dells."

"And does the gas really heat houses olicely?"
"Oh, admirably. Then it is so clean. No soot, you know, and no coal to carry or ashes to empty. That is its great advantage."—Cincinnati Times Star.

A Charming Princess. The Princess of Wales is really the most beautiful woman I have seen of late years. There used to be as handsome women formerly, but I have not seen one so handsome for twenty years. She has not a wrinkle or a sign of age; her complexion is brilliant, her eyes dazzlıng, her lips red, her teeth perfect, her features commanding, her expression that mysterious thing we call beauty, her smile enchanting. She was dressed in lilac, and it became her was dressed in lilac, and it became her magnificent loveliness. That such a woman can be the mother of a grown up son is preposterous. Her daughters are very plain. How the Prince of Wales can see beauty in any one but his own wife seems impossible. The Princess Christian, whom I have met at the house of a friend, and who is a most numbered, agreeable, cordial woman, with much bonhomie, stood north to the Princess of Wales. next to the Princess of Wales. encouraged me in my progress past royalty with a cordial smile and look of recognition. She was in black and scarlet and looked well.—From a Late London Letter.

Young Emmet's Engagement. A few mornings ago I was standing in the effice of the Westminster Hotel, when a hadsome young man tapped me on the shoulder and asked me something about how long I was going to ignore him. It was Joseph Emmet, jun., who is the unconscious incarnation of that vague something which the world has agreed to sall American humor.

onesting which the water condition of the coming fiscal year to be 440 000 000 for the coming fiscal year to be 440 000 000 proceeded to ask him something concerning his own affairs, when he thrust out his resetas. hand hurriedly and said in a tone of bus ness, without the least denotement of having on his mind anything unusual, "Excuse me a few minutes till I go and

get married." Sure enough, he was at that moment on his way to church, where, in less than half an hour, he was duly and solemnly united in marriage to the very pretty little Miss Keely, of Albany. — From a New York Letter

To Unre a Corn. There is no lack of so-called cures for the common ailment known as corns. The regetable, animal, and mineral kingdom have been ransacked for cures. It simple matter to remove corns vithout pain, for it you will go to any druggist or medicine dealer and buy a boxele of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor and apply it as directed the thing is done. Get Pu:nam's" and no o h ?.

A heavy thunder storm passed over Atlas Craig on Wednesday night, the 9th netant. The spire of the Presbyterian Church was struck by lightning, and was so shattered that it will have to be taken down. The whole building was badly shaken. Mr. Charles Rider, while helping to

MAKING THINGS LAST. How Girls Can Take Care of Their Be-

so bravely, and was unusually successful, for he became wealthy. But his prosperity was due quite as much to his wife's care and conomy in saving money as it was to his in making it."

Cultivation of the Peach.

Mr. J. F. Taylor, of Michigan, who has given great attention to the cultivation of the peach, writes the *Horticulturist* of that State five rules each on the condition of failure and success in the cultivation of the fruit. Failure comes from the follow-

ing causes 1. A wet soil, or one that from any cause holds water around the roots of the tree, whether the land is situated high or low. 2. Excessive fertility where the trees are young, whether it be secured in the natur condition of the soil or by the ingenuity

growth each year, thus dwarfing the and robbing is of much natural vitality.

4. Allowing trees to overbear and thus exhaust their vitality by a a single crop of

fruit.

5 By deficient and improper cultivation.

ject to late frosts in the spring or early frosts in the fall. frosts in the fall.

2. A warm and moderately fertile soil that is well drained by nature. Artificial drainage may prove successful, but its utility has not been fully demonstrated in this

3. Thorough cultivation without manner until the trees come into bearing, then combine the two so as to supply all the depletion produced in the soil by growth of trees and fruit.

4. Never let a tree overbear 5. Continue cultivation until the close of the dry season every summer even if it continues until September.

It should be added that the summer cultivation should be only such as to insure a perfect surface tilth of the soil to assist in

nserving the moisture as much as pos

A woman, it is said, is no older than she looks. Many women, however, look double their actual age by reason of those functional disorders which wear upon the narves and vitality, and which, if uncheck ed, are liable to change the most robust woman to a weak, broken down invalid. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescriptions" will positively cure every irregularity and weakness peculiar to the sex, and requires but a single trial to prove its surpassing merit. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

" Morquitoes have seldom been thicker in Virginia than this spring," says the an ewe that was literally bled to death the other night, the pests attacking which was distended with milk.

The Nineteenth Century Club is an organ:zation that will consist of an equal number of men and women. It is hardly to be expected that they will agree on all subjects; but it can surprise no one to learn that Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is unanimously pronounced the most successful remedy extant for pulmonary consumption, as has been dem-onstrated in hundreds of cases; it positively arrests this disease and restores health and strength, it administered in its early stages. By druggists.

Contributor-Here is a manuscript I wish to submit. Editor (waving his hand) —I'm sorry. We are all full just now Contributor (blandly)—Very well; I will call again when some of you are sober.

Young or middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility or kindred affections, should address with 10 cents in stamps for large treatise, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Judgment was delivered in Montreal yesterday by Mr. Justice D herty, declar-ing the disenfranchisement of voters for non-payment of the civic setutate labor tax illegal, and ordering the city revisers to enter their names on the voters' list.

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Old Jones is Dend. sat in my window, high overhead, And heard them say, below in the street: I suppose you know old Jones is dead?" Then the speakers passed, and I heard thei

s y walking their onward way.
" what more could there be to say

But I sat and pondered what it might mean Thus to be dead while the world went by: Did Jones see further than we have seen? Was he one with the stars in the water sky? Or down there under the growing grass Did he hear the feet of the daylight pass?

Were day time and night time as one to his now,
And grieving and hoping a tale that is told?
A kies on his lips, or a hand on his brow,
Could he feet them under the churchyar
mould,
As he surely had felt them his whole life long,
Though they passed with his youth time, hot an

They called him "Old Jones" when at last he died;
"Old Jones" he had been for many a year;
Yet his faithful memory 'Fime defied,
And dwelt in the days so distant and dear
When first he had found that love was sweet,
And recked not the speed of its hurrying feet.

Does he brood in the long night under the sod On the joys and sorrows he used to know; Or far in some wonderful world of God, Where the shining seraphs stand, row on row Does he wake like a child at the daylight And know that the past was a night's sho

Is he dead, and a clod there down below; Or dead and wiser than any alive;
Which? Ab, who of us all may know.
Or who can asy how the dead folk thrive?
But the summer morning is cool and sweet,
And I bear the live folk laugh in the street.
—Louise Chandler Moulton in Congregation

Odd Sayings of To-day.

MARRIAGE WORKS GREAT CHANGES. Ah, John !" she said, just before mar riage, "I fear I am not worthy of you.
You are such a good man."
"Never mind, Martha, I'll change all that after the wedding."—Tid Bits.

SHE KNEW ALL ABOUT IT. Yes," said Miss Richladie, daughter graduates next week."
" I understand she is at the head of her

"No," she said with some sadness, " she will not be the valetudinarian, but she will take the salutary, and that's nearly as nigh."
"The commencement exercises are to be

very interesting."
"Oh, yes. Rev. Dr. Grace will preach
the bacchanalian sermon, Rev. Mr. Mortimer will deliver the dilemmas, and there

It is difficult to get a drink in Minneapolis other evening. He went into a drug store with a big bug in his hand, asked the clerk what it was, went into raptures over the rare specimen he had found, and bought 10 cents' worth of alcohol to preserve it in. Then he went out and had his drink.— New York Sun.

DIRECTED TO THE FOUNTAIN HEAD We are in need of a little play-spell, and our readers can get along without a paper one week by calling at the barber shop for the latest news.—Brandon (Wis.) Times.

HE PRACTISED ON THE HELP. Madame was recounting that her husband was ill the night before, and it was necessary to send for a doctor at 3 o'clock in the morning. "But I thought you had a doctor in the house, your eldest son," said a neighbor. "True, but we only let him doctor the servants."-From

monkey to become a good monkey to become a good maintains, have more keys, this gentleman maintains, have more keys, this gentleman had not learned American seriously maintains, monkeys would infal-libly have done so. After only forty-eight lessons the monkey Tabitha, who is a real ornament to her sex, could play scales with surprising dexterity. The suppleness of their fingers, their agility, their strength, all tend to show a love constitution of their fingers, their agility, their strength, all tend to show a love constitution of their fingers, their agility, their strength, all tend to show a love constitution of the their ingers, their againty, their strength, all tend to show, at least according to Tabitha's master, that most monkeys are born pianists. Patience is the only thing required to bring out this hidden faculty. There is another fact which strikes or Monkeys have this great advantage over human pianists: they have four hands, while men are unfortunately not endowed with more than two. A monkey, amorg other advantages, can thus, it will readily be observed, play a duet without the assist ance of a companion.—Pall, Mall Gazette,

A Beal Western Heroine.

One of those heroines of whom the world hears but little lives near Lexington, in this State. Her name is Sallie Handsfort. Her husband has been bedridden for nine years with rheumatism, and she has had four children—two boys and two girls—to support. Last year she bought 107 acres of land, much in original forest, and with the aid of two boys, 14 and 15 years old, cleared five acres. She cut down the trees, rolled the logs, split the rails, built the sent? fence, burnt the brush with their help alone, and raised nine bales of cotton, also orn and peas enough for her own use, and paid her rent, her store account and \$40 on her land debt. She has bought he meat for this year and paid for it. In addition to this she has dove her cooking, milked her cows and gone to market with eggs, chickens and butter, selling enough to buy all the olothing needed for the family. She is indeed a heroine, and we will wasser She is indeed a heroine, and we will wager

The late James Smith, of Falkirk, Scota land, who introduced American cooking stoves into Great Britain, was a brother o the rebel, Colonel Robert Smith, who killed in the assault upon Fort Craig, at Munfordville, Ky., and was also a warm Munfordville, Ky., and was personal friend of Jeff Davis.

A mountain grouse pursued by a hawk flew into Lake City, Col., and through a pane of plate glass three-eighths of an inch thick. Damage to glass \$75. Canon Knox Little has returned to Wor-

cester from the Mediterranean, where he has been oruising for several months in Mrs. Meynell-Ingram's yacht, and his health has much improved. The Department of Agriculture has issued

a circular respecting the clover midge, asking information respecting this destruc-

A Los Angeles tinner was recently examined for life insurance, and to the question "Have you ever been intoxicated" answered: "It is just this way; I was born the 4th of July, this country was born the 4th of July, and I was with Grant when Vicksburg espitulated the 4th of July; and to get through with these three celebrations in one day fills me pretty-full.

A REMARKABLE CASE. Man Who Has Not Been Able to Mov Hand or Foot for Twenty-two Years. On a pillow in a little back parlor at No. 799 Lafsyste avenue, Brocklyn, says New York World, reste the intellectual head of Dr. Charles F. Reed, 56 years old, who has not been able to move hand for the true only in his head, for every point is tast bound and in body and limbs are lives only in his head, for every point with the state bound and his body and limbs are his neck stiff, his jaws set so close as to his neck stiff, his jaws set so close as to prevent him from taking any food unless it be in very soft or liquid form, and should der joints, elbows, wrists, finger joints, high, knees and foes are immovable. The knees are drawn up, the left knees joints is simple through the proposer of the fine of the continued in the people who against the proposer of the fine of the continued have envised cover the lower part of a face strong in outline and full of character. Around this siffered hed, where so heavy a cross has been lad, gasher. A white moustache and the continued in proping when the proposer is the signer is the situation of the proping when the proposer. He course in the continued in New York and Cleveland. In 1864 he was no large, when he began the study of medicine, which he continued in New York and Cleveland. In 1864 he was no have lost friends easily the continued in New York and Cleveland. In 1864 he was no have lost friends easily the continued in New York and Cleveland. In 1864 he was no have lost friends easily the proping when the study of medicine, which he continued in New York and Cleveland. In 1864 he was no have lost friends easily the propose when the proping when the propose when the propose when the proping when the propose when the propose when the proping when the propose when the proping when the propose when the proping when the proping when the propose when the proping when t On a pillow in a little back parlor at No 792 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, says. New York World, rests the intellectual bead of Dr. Charles F. Reed, 56 years old who has not been able to move hand or nothing can be done for him because his jaws are set and the teeth can not be pulled, and even the relief of toothache drops is denied him. When his sight left him, thirteen years ago, a sensation of always looking at the full blaze of the noon-day sun took possession of the left eye, and the doctor suffers the most intense pain. Dr. Reed was married in 1858, and during

Dr. Reed was married in 1858, and during all his suffering his wife has remained faithfully day and night at her helpless husband's bedside. At first two men were required to lift him. The money saved from a luorative prastice dwindled, and with exigencies of the case the doctor invented a kind of derrick, with two arms and hoisting cranks, by means of which his wife can easily move him from the bed while it is being made. Bands and straps are placed under him and he is raised above the bed. He was brought to New York by his wife in 1868. Before the bones solidified his spine was affected, and as the

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trouble slowly worked upward the muscles of the body contracted and compressed his ribs so that at one time he nearly died by having the breath squeezed out of him. He having the breath squeezed out of him. He was troubled with nervoueness, and when he was asleep his jaw would suddenly enapopen and close again so quickly and violently that he several times oit through his tongue. If any one crossed the floor the jarring made him wild with pain through the spine. The feather bed had to be made up with a hollow centre, that his spine might not touch anything. It required four men to hold him that he might go to sleep, as the twitching of his limbs

first stricken down, and when I lost my sight my wife took this new burden upon her. In 1876 I had nervous prostration. I have been looking for death these many

"For seven years," said Mrs. keed, "ne laid here without ever knowing how the street in front of the house looked. He used to say that the misery he suffered gathered in the very walls and was reflected back upon him. Then a committee of ladies made it possible for me to take him into Veryont and he sat all day in the suninto Vermont, and he sat all day in the sun shine, and oh, it did him so much good He came back in so much better health but the long winter indoors wears him out. Dr. Reed was educated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. He is of New England stock, and his grand-tathers on the paternal and maternal side fought at Lexington and Bunker Hill. He has a brother who is a farmer in Iowa, and who aids him to the extent of his small

"I could live out there on the prairie miles from any habitation," said the doctor,
"but how can I take a wife who has
devoted her life to me to such a place as
that, without society, and ask her to stay
alone with this misery which is always pre-

The Three Graces

There has been another remarkable discovery in the gardens of Sallust, where excavations are going on relative to the process of establishing and building up a new quarter of the city. It is no less than a colossel marble group of the Three Graces, evidently a work executed in the palmy days of ancient sculpture, and of rare merit. It is in a wonderful state of preservation, except the unfortunate loss of all three heads, which, it is hoped, may yet be uncarthed. If these be found, it will be one of the most important revelations that this mania for progress and the ebuilding of Rome has yet given us.

French in Chicago.

Mrs. Gilflory—I think it's a shame I have o ride around in that old coure, when Mrs. Spreadeagle is always getting somethin w in the way of a vehicle. Mr. G.—Why, my love, I guess she hasn't new equipage, has she? Mrs. G.—Of course she has. I heard her say at her party the other evening that her husband had given her a carte blanche.

guess .- From the Rambler. A North Carolina guinea hen had a nest n a hedge row. A crow discovered it. and after trying in vain to break an egg with its beak, clutched one in its claws, and flying up forty or fity feet in the air, let in fall, and thus accomplished its purpose.

Mr. G .- It's one of these basket phaeto

A man named Donovan was driving forse and cart load of stone up a steep hill near the Queen's wharf, Ottawa, when the torse, losing his footing, was dragged over cliff and fell a distance of about 50 feet. a cliff and fell a distance of about 50 feet, being instantly killed. The driver fortunately escaped. Smallpox has broken out in Chippewa county, Mich. MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The Mad King and His Vocalists. At 18, King Louis of Bavaria (who suicided the other day) was frail and slender, fair haired and handsome. It was

stiffening, and in the fingers and toes he now has complete anchylosis. In other words, the joints have grown into solid bone. He weighed 200 pounds, and was tall and vigorous when taken sick. In a few years he was reduced to a skeleton. Dr. Reed now suffers from toothache, and nothing can be done for him because his jaws are set and the teeth can not be pulled, and even the relief of toothache and after two hours of waiting she too darks and walked and even the relief of toothache and after two hours of waiting she too fice at weddings has just been exemplified. waded to the shore. She went to the castle but nobody there knew anything about her and she was turned away as an imposter. She started to walk to Munich, notwithstanding that her clothes were soaked with water and bedraggled with mud. For-tunately she soon met a hackney coach, which took her to her apartments. She fumediately summoned a doctor, but the fatal mischief had been done and she died

> Patti begins her wedded life in great style. She is already supporting a brood of five children of Nicolini by his former wife. Sardou and Paladilh are jointly writing

new grand opera to be entitled "La airie." It will be ready for production in covember.

Harriett Beecher Stowe on Monday November. Harriett Beecher Stowe on Monday

passed the 75th mile post in her journey of life, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is still don Times. The first concert of the Toronto Musical Festival, given last night. was a great success. Two thousand five hundred persons were present. This concert was essentially the most important of the series, consisting as it did of Gounod's latest work, "Mors et Vita," which was preceded by "God Save the Queen."

has just produced, under Mr. Carl Rosa's management, in London, a new opers called "The Troubadour." It seems to have been written in the Wagnerian fashion, and a critic cabling about it says:
"I doubt if any auditor took home one remembrance of five consecutive bass."

What the Ladies Were at the Asce

The correspondent of the New Yor Herald oblies to that paper as follows:
"The Acoot week produced great millinery as well as equine triumphs. Even on the two rainy days the modiste ran races of colors with the jockey. Assot copies Sara-toga in that no feminine habitue appears twice in the same kind of costume. On the opening day the Princess of Wales were a obsering any the Frincess of Wales wore a close-fitting straw brown silk dress, with light colored bands and a chip bonnet to match, with dark brown velvet strings edged with gold. She did not wear the usual throat clasp of roses which is gener-ally associated with her toilets, but she resumed this throat class on the gold oup day, when she wore a ruby brown costume with a white brocade stomacher. Her daughters on the first day wore, the one a dark panty shade of blue, the other a belio-trope shade of blue. Upon the last day her three daughters were in the royal inclosure, wearing lawn dresses, with faint pink sprays in their bonnets. The Duchess of Connaught chose an ivory tint for one costume; a plastron of moss green illusion and a moss velvet bonnet trimmed with plush roses completed the dress. The Marchioness of Londonderry, who is famous for original toilets, wore at Ormonde's new victory a cream crepe de chine, with a oft falling bodice draped in indescribable folds dressing in front and no fastenings visible. The folds were apparently kept in place by a co-selet of velvet of rich mousse tone. Miss Grant, the future Countess Cairns, had one of the few Figaro jackets of black, elaborately embroidered in gold. gold being introduced into the hats. Nun's marigold and butteroup sashes being curiously predominant.

old bit of something to eat? " How did you lose your money? Drink

ng, I suppose."
"On the contrary, madam, I contributed oo heavily to the cause of science. "Yes, marm, I am one of the Keel notor stockholders."—Merchant Travelle

Only a Question of Time. Doctor, how is Banker Jones? I hear hat he was very sick."
"He has joined the innumerable cars an," said the physician solemnly.
"What! Xou don't mean to say that
ones has skipped to Canada? Well! well!"
- New York Sun."

Mr. Morrison will bring his Tariff Bill

THE CARICATURE PLANT.

Botanic Development That May Assis
Artists and Mimics. Artists and Minica.

One of the most remarkable plants in the whole vegetable kingdom is that known to botanists as the justicia picts, which has also been well named the caricature plant, ays "St. Nicholas." At first sight, it appears to be a heavy, large-leafed plant, with purple blossoms, chiefly remarkable for the light yellow centres of its dark green seaves. When I first saw this odd plant and was thinking what a sickly, blighted appearance the queer, yellow stains gave it, I was suddenly impressed with the fact that the plant was "making faces" at me. And my first impression was correct. This curious shrub had indeed coupled itself in growing up in ridiculous caricatures of the "human face divine," until it now stood, covered from the topmost leaf down, with the queerest faces imaginable. Nature has asken to caricaturing. The fiesh-colored profiles stood cut in strong relief against the dark green of the leaves. A discovery of one of these vegetable marks led to an examination of a second and a third leaf, until all were scanned as closely and curiously as the leaves of the comic papers that form the caricature plant of the literary kingdom. What a valuable plant this would be for one of our professional caricaturists to have growing in his conservatory. When an order was sent to him for a "speaking likeness" of some unhappy politician, he could simply visit his justicia picta with pencil and paper in hand, and look over the leaves for a suitable squint, grin or distorted nose to sketch from. He

rice at weddings has just been exemplified.
The vicar of St. James the Less, Bethnal
Green, has for many years sclemnized the
ceremony of marriage free to any who
choose to avail themselves of his kindness. standing that her clothes were scaked with water and bedraggled with mud. Fortunately she scon met a hackney coach, which took her to her apartments. She immediately summoned a doctor, but the fatal mischief had been done and she died within a week of pneumonia. The King sent an extravagant sum to pay for her funeral. received several grains in his eyes. When he raised his arm to shield himself a fresh fusilade was opened upon him, and it was only when he staggered back in pain that it dawned upon his friends that they had given him a reception with more vigor than discretion. After a vain attempt to clear

> serious accident caused in this way.—Lon The Irish as Rulers,

sain doolor the servants."—From the French.

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The growth of the Primrose League, by the way, is by no means the only indication of the increasing importance of servant-girlism in England. At the last meeting of the Statistical Society Mr. Charles Booth called attention to the remarkable fact that the female domestic servant is gradually supplanting her male competitor in the kitchen of the English household. The following figures are very remarkable:

Population. 18,000,000 26,000,000

In 30 years 8.000.000 eames de la Yellowpluche seems to be going to the wall. At this rate he bids fair to be extinct as the dodo about the middle of the nineteenth century.—Pall Mall

Ironor Wooden Ties. Ohief Engineer Brown, of the Pennsylva-nia Railroad, who has made a test of iron ties, does not favor their use at the present ties, does not favor their use at the present price. He says: "We have had some of these ties in use on our Filbert street extension since 1880. Last year we laid about 400 or 500 of them on the 4½ degree curve in the West Philadelphia yards, where 134 fast passenger trains pass over them every wenty-four hours. The ties we have been using cost from \$3 to \$4 each. As long as good oak ties can be procured for not exceeding \$1 a piece we would not recommend the adoption of iron ties, although they give perfect satisfaction, and are no more trouble to keep in line and surface than wooden ties."

June is the time when you may expect to see the apple tree borer set up his carpen-ter shop in the orchard. This mechanic you do not want. Build small fires of shavings, brush and rubbish in different parts of the orchard on some of these summer evenings and cremate the inquisitive
chep. The borer also objects to cleanliness.
Wash the bodies of the trees, especially
near the ground, with soft soap and water
—all the better if hot—or with reasonable An Indignant Scientist.

"Madam, could I get you to give me a lold bit of something to eat? I was a least to make the better if salt or saltpette is mixed with it—and thus prevent the borer from depositing its eggs. The beetle is not quite an inch long, striped brown and white. Look out for the fellow!

A Neat Epigram At one of the great hotels, a gentleman seeking in vain for a candle with which to light himself to his room, passed a young lady who had two candles, o which she colitely offered him one. He thanked her and the next morning acknowledged the courtesy in the following epigram. The young lady was as handsome as she was

You gave me a candle, I gave you my thanks, And add—as a compliment justly your duehere isn't a girl in these feminine ranks Who could, if she tried, hold a candle to you The Polynesian, from Liverpool, with the sekly mails and 28 cabin, 30 intermediate

mails were forwarded at 7.40 a.m.

SCRAPS.

OWED TO THE MAN WHO HAS SAID UNTO I BROTHER, "IS IT WARM?" ETC. Sing hey! for a cauldron of boiling oil, And a basin of molten lead, Where this obdurate sinner may sizzle and And tropically soak his head. Who says to his brother in sweltering stew With a gurgle of fervid glee. "Is it torrid enough to-day for you? "It's not warm enough for me."

May he singe and toast and simmer and roast, And char and kindle and burn, And scorch and singe and ever cringe And his body to cindersturn. Then the blistering heat of a furnace fire Shall accomplish his just cremation. And fagots and peat be his funeral pyre
To finish his incineration.

And waving the calcined remains of him, A Parseean dance we'll do; And shout this jocular requiem, "Is it hot enough now for you. —Speaking of yachts, it may be remarked that there is considerable of a demand for hooners at present.

—A labor exchange has an article on "How to Let People Help Themselves." A good way is to leave your front door un-looked. -The bright light of advancing civiliza tion is shining in the dark places of the earth. The E nir of Afghanistan has the

the children occasionally." said the man when he slipped and fell in the Kindergarten. -When a man will insist upon offering a

—" It does a man good to go down among

\$20 reward for the return of a 75 cent dog, bis wife ought to soothe his grief with a flatiron. "Paul," said his mamma, " will you go softly into the parlor and see if grandpa is a-leep?" "Yes, mamma," whispered Paul on his return, " he's all asleep but his

—Beecher says: "I hold that a man should be a round and perfect man." Herein Henry Ward differs from the generality of people. Most folks like a man who is square.

—Little Johnnie, inquisitively—"Say, pa, what did Mr. Merritt mean last night when he spoke to Cora about the 'fabric of a dream?'" Brown, impatiently—"Muce pie, my boy-minee pie.

- Mamma (at the doll counter)-Now, Flossy, here is a very large assortment to select from. What kind of a dolly would you like to have? Florsie—Twins, mamma, if you please.—Harper's Bazar. -"How to Ast in a Cyclone" is th peading of a newspaper article. The neighbors can act just as they want to when a cyclone strikes the town, but we shall act

as if we were going down cellar. -New York is considerably torn up, so to speak, over the question of whether the girls who clerk in stores are saleswomen or salesladies. We don't know what they are in New York city, but in this town they are both.

-An exchange tells of an irate parent who attempted to kick one of his daughter's admirers off the front steps, but missed him by two feet. Any man who attempts to kick with two feet ought to and is sure

-As to the relative merits of hard and soft steel rails, the investigations in Ger-many seem to leave the matter of wear indeterminate, with the conclusion that the wear of rails depends more upon the impurity of the steel than upon its hard-

-Mrs. Maternal-conversing with —Mrs. Masernal—conversing with a friend at whose house she is celling, is disturbed by seeing her little daughter in another part of the room examining some ornaments—"Hortense, dear, I wouldn't touch those things." Hortense—"Oh, they're not so very dusty."

—A rollicking Irishman fell in love with a maiden whose father's antipathy was, undisguised. "Well, I suppose you have met your fate?" said a friend to him one day. "Me fate! and by the powers I haven't," he exclaimed. "It's the ould gintleman's fate that I met."

—Pigeons will not look at lettuce, chickwend or other green stuff thrown down on the floor of their fly or loft; but if it is fastened securely by means of a bit of wire or cord a few inches off the floor, so they can just reach it, they will help themselves to as much as is good for them. -If broken rice be boiled with one-third

to each pint of liquid, and the mass thickened with oatmeal and cornneal while boiling, it will prove an excellent diet for very young chicks. It keeps well and may be crumbled very easily when cold. —"I am struck dumb at your conduct!" exclaimed Mrs. Dempsey as her husband cottered into the house at 2 a.m. the other

night, after playing a tattoo with the latch key all over the door. "W—well, my dear," was the cheerful response. "I'm sure I h—hope it's a permanent strike." —An exchange says: "People with very fine complexions have been known to travel on their face." "Yes, neighbor, you are right, for only last evening we beheld a young man with a complexion as fair as a girl's take a header from a bicycle, and travel about twenty feet on his face through

a lot of gravel." Ripening spirits by electricity, instead of by age, the Albany Sunday Press says, is now practised across the Atlantic. Three incandescent lamps of 32 c. p. are inserted in a barrel of whiskey, and their light and beat are said to produce the same effect on the spirits at the rice part of the state. he spirit as the ripening of age, thus fitti he whickey for the market in much le ime. Good judges report that the proc mproves the quality of the spirit.

AUNTIE'S BOSE AUNTIES BOSE.

It is only a rose, my darlings,
Do you ask what the tale can be—
Why a rose that is withered and faded
Should be so dear to me '
Somebody sent it me, darlings,
Back in the days of yore.

But I had my rose, my darlings.
To comfort me day by day.
As I read the bitter tidings
Of the fighting far away.
Till it dropped and died my darlings.
And I read its message plain.
That he who had gived that him toos
Would never come back again.

And now I am old, my darlings,
And life draws near its close,
you know why my heart is happy
As I watch my sweet dead rose,
Our life has another chapter
To read in the world to be,
And love like a new rose, darlings,
Will blossom for him and me Bavaria's King Regent. The Bavarian King regent, Prince Lui

pold, is a fine, handsome man, with a broad Feutonic face, and blond hair and whiskers Teutonic face, and blond hair and whishers, and wears a ringle eyeglass. He is full of fun, and when visiting Exppt a few years ago used to ride about the streets of Cairo and far into the desert on large grey donkey. He is 65 years old, healthy and strong. He served in the artillery and infantry, and fought against the Prussians in 1866, and with them in 1870. The King made him President of the Coupell of State soon after his agression—a ross State soon after his accession-a pos mually held by the Monarch.

An attempt was recently made to fire Inglewyld, the hotel near luglis Fall., Owen Sound. The flames, which were en-Owen Sound. The flames, which were end veloping the knoben, were extinguished, and after a search the remains of an armful of cotton waste saturated with coal oil and two bottles in which the cil was the saturated with coal oil and two bottles in which the cil was the saturated with coal oil and two bottles in which the cil was the saturated with coal oil and two bottles in which the cil was the saturated with coal oil and two bottles in which the cil was the saturated with coal oil and two bottles in which the cil was the saturated with coal oil and the saturated with the cil was the saturated with coal oil and the saturated with and 429 steerage passengers, arrived at two bottles in which the cil was brought Rimouski at 6 25 yesterday morning. Her were found on the ground. A reward will

A CURIOUS CHURCH ANNEX. Rev. Mr. Rainstord's New Method of

A New York letter to the Buffalo Couries says: As it is only a step or so from Tammany Hall to St. George's Church, the mention of Tammany reminds me that the energetic six foot rector of St. George's, the Rev. Mr. Rairsford, has quite an undertaking on his hands just now. Of ourse there is nothing else in or about Tammany to suggest anything concerning a church. The enterprise that Mr. Rains-lord has on hand bears some resemblance days just the same as other days. A church gymnasium and a oburch smoking-room open Sundays! And there are preposeserous old pterodactils who say the world does not move! The cost of this new fangled building and its equipment will be about \$200,000, and Mr. Rainsford is quite confident about raising the money to pay for it. Perhaps it will be as well invested after all as if it were to put up another fashionable edifice for strictly religious purposes on Fifth avenue. Bringing the young people together and making them comfortable and happy is not a bad thing to do. Mr. Rainsford himself is still young enough for enjoyment. His project is a and econ enough for enjoyment. His project is a novel one and it may also turn out a very

How Beer Brewers Drink

"We have one man who drinks 100 glasses per day!" This answer was in reply to a question as to how much beer the employees in the Milwaukee breweries consumed. The speaker was a gentleman engaged in the office of an extensive brewing company. "What is the average consumption per man?" "About one and one-fourth gallons, or forty glasses daily. As a rule our employees drink fifty one-quarter barrels a day—nearly \$100 worth. During warm days this number is increased to sixty quarters and more. Each man to sixty quarters and more. Each man generally takes two glasses at one time, which would make the number of visits to the bar about twenty during the day. Allowing three minutes only for each time he knocks off work there is one hour which he loses in this way. Some of the men bave to walk a block and further, and it often takes about five minutes." "Where is the bar generally located?" "Ours is in se the bar generally located? "Ours is in a corner of the wash-house. We pay a man \$60 a month to draw beer for the men, and he earns his money, too. He does nothing else." "Do your employees get as much beer as they can hold since the late strike?" "They receive all they want."—Milwaukee

A Pittsburger was telling me of some of

A Pittsburger was telling me of some of the oddities of natural gas the other day. It seems that many houses are heated by the gas, it being burned in grates in which are logs of asbestos.

"These look like real logs, and burn very naturally," he said, "only they are forever unconsumed. Well, folks grew tired of simple logs, and now they have taken to making things of terra cotta as well as asbestos. and putting them in the taken to making things of terra cotts as well as asbestos, and putting them in the grates to burn. You see they perforate them so that little jets of flame come from all parts. One day last week I saw two life-like English bull-dogs sitting in a fire-place, covered from head to foot with blue flames. They seemed very contented, but I guess if a stranger, had seen them unexpectedly he would have thought it as great a miracle as that of Shadrach in the flery furnace. Then, sgain, one grate I know of

"Oh, admirably. Then it is so clean.
No soot, you know, and no coal to carry or ashes to empty. That is its great advan-

tage."-Cincinnati Times-Star. A Charming Princese The Princess of Wales is really the most beautiful woman I have seen of late years. There used to be as bandsome women formerly, but I have not seen one so hand-some for twenty years. She has not a wrinkle or a sign of age; her complexion is brilliant, her eyes dazzling, her lips red, her teeth perfect, her features con ing, her expression that mysterious thing we call beauty, her smile enchanting. She was dressed in lilac, and it became her magnificent loveliness. That such a woman can be the mother of a grown up That such a son is preposterons. Her daughters are very plain. How the Prince of Wales can see beauty in any one but his own wife seems impossible. The Princess Christian, whom I have met at the house of a friend, and who is a most nusffected, agreeable, cordial woman, with much bonhomic, stood next to the Princess of Wales. She

tion. She was in black and scarlet and looked well.—From a Late London Letter. Young Emmet's Engagement. A few mornings ago I was standing the office of the Westminster Hotel, who a handsome young man tapped me on the shoulder and asked me something about how long I was going to ignore him.

It was Joseph Emmet, jun., who is the unconscious incarnation of that vague something which the world has agreed to call American humor.

encouraged me in my progress past royalty with a cordial smile and look of recegni-

call American humor. The S
I answered his salutation pleasantly and for the proceeded to ask him something concerning his own affairs, when he thrust out his band hurriedly and said in a tone of business, without the least denotement of having on his mind anything unusual. Excuse me a few minutes till I go and get married.'

Sure enough, he was at that moment on his way to church, where, in less than half an hour, he was duly and solemnly united in marriage to the very pretty little Miss Keely, of Albany. —From a New York Letter To Care a Corn. There is no lack of so-called cures for

the common ailment known as corns. The vegetable, animal, and mineral kingdoms have been ransacked for cures. It is a simple matter to remove corns without pain, for if you will go to any crugaist or medicine desire and buy a bottle of medicine desier and buy a bottle of Putnam's Paidless Corn Extractor and apply it as inroyed the thiog is done. Get apply it as directed the thi Pu:nam's" and nooh r A heavy thunder storm passed over Ailsa Craig on Wednesday night, the 9th matant. The spire of the Presbyterian

Church was struck by lightning, and was so skattered that it will have to be taken down. The whole building was badly Mr. Charles Rider, while helping to

Mr. W. J. Patterson, Secretary of the were found on the ground. A reward will Montreal Board of Traue, died on Sunda be given for the capture of the incendiaries.

MAKING THINGS LAST. How Girls Can Take Care of Their Belongings & flectively

Every housekeeper knows how careful

Every housekeeper knows how careful treatment keeps table linen and household furniture, says Good Cheer. Girls do not always know or remember that great care of their own little possessions will often enable them to dress hicely on very little money. A lady says: "When I was a girl there was one of my young friends who was distinguished for 'making her things last.' Her dress, hats, gloves and ribbons were a marvel of durability. I used to wonder how she managed to make them last so without their looking shabby, but I ceased to do so after I had visited her at her own home. The reason why her clothes wore ford has on hand bears some resemblance to the project carried out at Elmira several years ago by the Rev. Thomas K Beecher. St. George's ran down a good deal during the latter years of the rectorship of the latte Dr. Tyng, sen., who grew old in it, and held it too long. Many of the old parishioners dropped off, and the affairs of the church were in rather a bad way when Tyng was finally retired on full salary. Mr. Rainsford believes in new ideas and new methods. He came to New York from Canada, but whether he is a Canadian or an Englishman I do not know. His new project is a large building, a tort of annex to the church, which shall contain a diepensary, a library, a gymnasium, a school-room, rooms for the elegy, a room for guides, and—mirabile dictu!—positively a smoking-room. And more astonishing still, all will be open Sundays just the same as other days. Achurch gymnasium and a church smoking-room and the project is a large building. And there are she bestowed on her most was the care she bestowed on her most was the care she bestowed to line the upper part of the ribbon with each time. Her gloves were never() is together, but were pulled out straight that the land flat in a box, one upon the other, it is time they were used, the tiniest hole being mended allmost before it had time to show itself. But the thing that impressed me most was the care she bestowed on her ribbons. When making up bows she used to line the upper part of the ribbon with white paper, and this not only prevented the ribbon from becoming limp and creased, but kept it clean, so that when the bow was soiled on one side she could turn the soiled on one side she could turn the ribbon, and the part that had been covered came out looking new and fresh. That girl married and brought up a large family. Her husband had to fight his way and did so bravely, and was unusually successful, for he became wealthy. But his prosperity

> his in making it." Cultivation of the Peach.

was due quite as much to his wife's car

omy in saving money as it was

Mr. J. F. Taylor, of Michigan, who has given great attention to the cultivation of the peach, writes the Horticulturist of that State five rules each on the condition of failure and success in the cultivation the fruit. Failure comes from the fol

holds water around the roots of the tree whether the land is situated high or low. 2. Excessive fertility where the trees are young, whether it be secured in the natural condition of the soil or by the ingenuity of

3. Severe cutting back of the young growth each year, thus dwarfing the tree and robbing it of much natural vitality.

4. Allowing trees to overbear and thus exhaust their vitality by a a single crop

5 By deficient and improper cultivation lows:
1. An elevated location that is not sub-

ject to late frosts in the spring or early frosts in the fall.

2. A warm and moderately fertile soil hat is well drained by nature. Artificial drainage may prove successful, but its util-ity has not been fully demonstrated in this

3. Thorough cultivation, without manure, until the trees come into bearing, then combine the two so as to supply all the depletion produced in the soil by growth of trees and fruis.

4. Never let a tree overbear.

. Continue cultivation until the close of the dry season every summer even if i continues until September.

It should be added that the summer cultivation should be only such as to maure a perfect surface tilth of the soil to assist in

conserving the moisture as much as po

A woman, it is said, is no older than she looks. Many women, however, look double their actual age by reason of those functional disorders which wear upon the nerves and vitality, and which, if uncheck ed, are liable to change the most robust woman to a weak broken down invalid. furnace. Then, again, one grate I know of is fixed up with a chicken on her nest, while still another is filled with little bisque French dolls."

"And does the gas really heat houses to a weak, broken-down invalid. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescriptions" will positively cure every irregularity and with the positive control of the positive co merit. Price reduced to one dollar druggists.

" Morquitoes have seldom been thicker in Virginia than this spring," says the Milford Chronicle, and it goes on to tell of an ewe that was literally bled to death the other night, the pests attacking its udder, which was distended with mik.

The Nineteenth Century Club is an organization that will consist of an equal number of men and women. It is hardly to be expected that they will agree on all subjects; but it can surprise no one to learn that Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is unanimously pronounced the most successful remedy extant for pulmonary consumption, as has been dem-onstrated in hundreds of cases; it positively arrests this disease and restores health and strength, it administered in its early stages. By druggists.

Contributor-Here is a manuscript I wish to submit. Editor (waving his hand)

—I'm sorry. We are all full just now.

Contributor (blandly) - Very well; I will call again when some of you are sober.

Young or middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility or kindred affections, should address with 10 cents in stamps for large treatise, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Judgment was delivered in Montreal yesterday by Mr. Justice D herty, declar-ing the disenfranchisement of voters for non-payment of the civic statute labor tax illegal, and ordering the city revisers to enter their names on the voters' list.

for the eming fiscal year to be 340 000 000 pesetas and the expenditure 924,000 000 resetas.

DUNN'S BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

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sing VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich A SAMPLE FREE Worth 60 Cents. omething for young men only. Send I silver to pay postage and packing onle. Donaldson & Go. London, Ont.

them. The police have been ordered to fire ball to-night in the event of any general enewal of the rioting.

Last night a mob of Orangemen made an attack upon the tavern kept by a Catholic named Duffy. The p lice were promptly on the scene, and after a stubborn ontest, during which they used their carbines and drove the mob away in disorder, the ricters reassembled with increased strength and again attacked Duffy's place, this time overpowering the police and driving them from the place. In the first assaule Chief of Police Carr was wounded. He was carried away and now lies in a critical condition. When the Orangemen returned to

most dangerous element. When the officers abandoned Duffy the mob took complete possession of the tavern; it was thoroughly sacked; all the taps and spiggots were see running and everybody was invited to help himself according to his taste. All the barrels of liquor found in stock were carried into the street, lifted up high and let fall until they broke and liberated their con-tents. All the furniture was carried out, piled in the centre of the roadway and burned to furnish the rioters with light during their debauch. Men, youth and girls drank until they fell helpless in the gutters, the girls acting with greater fury during the earlier stages of the orgie than the men. The noise, profaulty and disorder were terrible. The mob ended their work here by firing the tavern itself, and it burned to the ground. Then the stronger men, who had become infuriated, and not overpowered by their potations, ran through the streets wrecking and pillaging wherever they went, and increasing their following the further they proceeded. These rioters after a while congregated around the police station and stoned the place until they were tired. They shen marched down to another sayern. The police hastened thither in advance of them and attempted to protect the property, but they were overpowered and driven away. The mob left in possession treated the tavern as they had treated Duffy's, turned on all the tape. broke the full barrels in the street, made confire of the furniture, and finally set fire to the building. The police returned, and this time got the better for a time of the mob, whose ranks were depleted by the scores who had fallen away in drunkenness, and extinguished the flames before they could gain control of the structure. But the officers were unable to drive the rioters from the locality, and they remained and dominated until mornin During the rowdvism of the night. Ma Gladstone and Mr. Parnell were both burned in effigy, and a dummy ourges, labelled "Home Rule," was cremated.

Thomas Gallagher, who was shot and killed during the riot at Largan last night was a well known local simpleson. He waved an orange sash in the face of a Home Rule mob during an incessant fire between that mob and its Ocange enemies During the riot the situation at one time became so desperate that Mr. Mathers, a local Orange leader, publicly derlared that unless the authorities did their duty he and a thousand armed Orangemen would take charge of the town. Mathers was on the point of carrying out his threat when the military appeared. To day there has been a little stone-throwing in Lurgan, but otherwise the town has been quiet. A number of policemen were so badly injured last night at Lurgan that they are yet in the hospital. Twenty rioters are now under arrest in that town. Two men named Hart and Mason were arrested to day for the murder of Thomas Gallagher. who was shot lest night during the ricting

at Lurgan.
Rioting was renewed here this evening. increased in size and began to throw stones at the police. The latter fired, killing four persons, one of wuom was a barmaid who was looking out of a tavern window at the fighting. The mob returned the fire, and a brisk fusilade was kept up for twenty minutes. Soldiers are now parading the streets to assist the police in case of

LATER.—The mob drove a force of 150 policemen into the barracks and then at tacked the building, firing revolvers and throwing stones at the doors and windows. The police fired, killing five persons. Several Protestant clergymen tried to disperse the mob, but their afforts were unavailing. One of the persons killed was a widow with two children.

Several Protes and elegymen tried to import the mob hat where the flate were most as the most account of the protest of the pr

it struck and hurt's policeman. The better armed of the rioters carried what we call here 'Belfast kidneys.' These are stones about five and a half inches long, three the News that the and a haif it ches wide, and weigh on an average about one and a haif pounds. There were many boys among the rioters, and they were as desperate and plucky as the men. The battle at the station ceased.

There men took possession of the shoal nation.

liers, and they soon drove the mob away.

POLICE GIVE WAY TO SOLDIERS 5.50 p.m.—The out of town policemen have been withdrawn from the streets of the city in consequence of the hostility manifested towards them by the Belfass The Factory Girls Taking up the Quarret

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The Boycott Their Catholic sisters

How at a Funeral.

A last (Wednesday) night's Belfast cable

shot through the brain. A youth standing at the bar in a tavern opposite the station was shot. A girl named Minnie M Aliser, who was out to buy a pair of shoes, was shot in the cheek. A boy named K sle was shot in the breast. A barmaid name

Killy was shot through the skull.
A strange boy was found shot dead in a bouse into which he had evidently run to witness the riot. The corpse when found was surrounded by a lo of gossips who were bending over it and peering into its face with the aid of s lamp. The people living in the vioinity where the rioting began say that it was caused by the police under a mistaken impressi molessing and cajolling some orderly men leaving a foundry. According to their story the populace got angry at the police, and attempted to make them desist, when a conflict became imminent. The story goes, the mob off red to behave if the police were withdrawn, but not otherwise.

THE POLICE AGAIN ATTACKED. The people at the Sunkhili road meeting to day attacked the police. The military were summoned and the crowd dispersed. It is now stated that the meeting was summoned to denounce the police and also all other persons for attacking the houses and property of peaceable people, and to urge upon the citizens their duty to do the utmost in their power to bring the dis-turbers of the peace to justice, irrespective of creed or party. The meeting appointed a deputation to ask the Mayor of Belfast for the names of the officers in charge of the Shankhill police barracks yesterday evening.

GALLAGHER'S FUNERAL The funeral of Thomas Gallagher, the Orangeman who was shot and killed dur-ing the riot at Lurgan on Tuesday, took place to-day. The funeral procession was protected by 100 soldiers and 200 police-men. A mob of Catholies jeered the mourners and threatened to stop the bearse, but the police held them in check The political and religious excitement is leading to dangerous quarrels among women in the factories at Lurgan. At one factory the Protestant females have struck work, demanding the dismissal of th

PATTES MARRIAGE. Great Day in Wales-The Diva at Her

Costle in the Swansen Valley-The Wedding Dress and Presents.

There were no bridesmaids.

Most of the rooms are panelled with poliched walnut or oak richly carved. The chairs and sofas are stamped with the diva's minogram. In one of the two large billiard rooms, added to the original building by Mme. Patti, is a huge orchestrion which plays operatic selections. In the other is a music gallery.

More interesting than all this, however, was a moneter wedding rake—a parfect

must incuster wedding syke—a perfect monument to indigestion—which adorned the sable in the centre of the room adjoin-ing and wedding presents spread out temptingly on the billiard table. There were bronzes and vases, silver tea services and terrs cotta statuettes—enough to fill a small curiosity shop—but these were only the humble offerings.

In a reparate room were diamonds,

cribute in the shape of a massive gold tea

word.

word. The Irish Alphabet. Our alphabet came directly o us from the Irish missionaries and professors of cligion and wisdom, who banght Christian-ity to the heathen Angles, Saxons, Jutes, Gods, Germans, Danes and Swedes several

centuries a'ter the death of our Lord Instead of using the Latin names for the letters taken from the Christiau Romans they gave them names of their own. Their wise and plous men had been members of or were the pupils of, a class of learned

Market gar levers inform the St. Catharthes News that the orion crop will be a dead GLADSTONE'S MANIFESTO

The Grand Old Man Appeals to His Scotch Constituents.

AN ELIQUENT PLEA FOR IRECAND.

oseph Arch's and Other Liberal Appeals for Home Rule.

SALISBURY FOR THE UNION.

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LONDON, June — Mr. Gladstone bas issued the following manifesto to the electors of Midlothian:

GENTLEMEN,—Inconsequence of the defeat of the Bill for the better government of Ireland, the Ministry advised and Her Majesty was pleased to sanction the dissolution of Parliament for a decision by the nation of the gravest and likewise the simplest issue that has been submitted to it for half a century. It is only a sense of the gravity of this issue which induces me at a period of life when nature cries aloud for repose, to seek, after sitting in thirteen Parliaments, a seat in the fourteenth, and with this view to solicit for the fifth time the honor of your confidence. At the last election I endeavored in my addresses and speeches to impress upon you the fact that a great orisis had arrived in the sffairs of Ireland.

Weak as the late Government was for ordinary that the standard advantage for crisis had arrived in the fifsire of Iteland. Weak as the late Government was for ordinary jurposes, it had great advantages for dealing with that crisis. A comprehensive measure proceeding from that Government would have received warm and extensive support from the then Liberal party, and would probably have closed the Irish controversy within the present session and have left the Parliament of 1895 free to prosecute the now stagnant work of ordinary legislation, with the multitude of questions it includes. My earnest hope was to support the late Cabinet in such a course of policy. On the 27th of last January the opposite policy of coercion was declared to have been the choice of the Government, the Earl of Carnarvon alone refusing to share in it. The Irish question was placed in the foreground to the exclusions was placed in the foreground to the exclusion of every other. The hour, as all felt, was come. The only point remaining to sion of every other. The hour, as all felt, was come. The only point remaining to determine was the manner in which is was to be dealt with. In my judgment the preposal of coeroion was not justified by facts and was decomed to certain and disgraceful failure. Some methods of governing Ireland other than coeroion push as I thornwise the head of the state ught, as I thought, to be sought for and to be found. Therefore, I viewed with regret the fall of the late Cabinet, and when sum-moned by Her Majesty to form a new one, Cestic in the Swansea Valley—The Wedding Dress and Breeents.

A London cablegram says: The religious rite of marrisge between Adelina Patti and Signor Nic Jini was performed to day in the Protestant parish church at Ystradgynlais, about seven miles from Craig-y-Nos-Mme Patti; residence. The diva wore a blue silk dress, covered with cream-colored lace. The seven miles of road along the Swansea Valley between Craig-y-Nos and the church was spanned with triumphal arches, and the entire population of the valley turned out in holiday attire to pay tribute to the couple and witness the wedding. M. Maynan, editor of the Paris Figaro, gave the bride away, and Herr Granz, the operatic conductor, acted as best man for the groom. There were no bridesmaids.

Most of the rooms are panelled with polished walnut or oak richly carved. The chairs and sofas are stamped with the diva's m.nogram. In one of the two large billiard rooms, added to the original building by Mme. Patti, is a huge orchestrion which plays operatic selections. In the other is a music gallery.

your decision. Will you govern Ireland by coercion, or will you let Ireland manage her own affairs? To debate in this address this and that detail of the lately defeated Bill would only be to disguise this issue, and would be as futile as to discuss the bolting, stumbling, ever-shifting and ever-vanishing projects of an intermediate class which have proceeded from the seceding Liberals. There are two clear, positive and intelligible plans before the world. There intelligible plans before the world. There small our losity shop—but these were only the humble offerings.

In a separate room were diamonds, robies, gold and silver work, brot 238 and porcelains that princes might covet. Baron Alfred de Rothschild had sent a diamond heart with a ruby cross in the centre. Lord and Lady Rothschild had sent diamond sprays for the diva's headdress. De Yourg, of the San Francisco Chronicle, had ontriouted a characteristic Call princip

> alike, but the union they refuse to modify alike, but the union they refuse to modify is in its present shape a paper union, obtained by force and fraud and never sanctioned or accepted by the Irish nation. They are not unionists, but paper unionists. True union is to be tested by the sentiments of the human beings united. Tried by this eriterion we have less union between Great Britain and Ireland now than we have had under the settlement of 1782. Eufranchised Ireland, gentlemen.

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FERSH ARMFURS FROM THE WOMEN,
and thus make way for their comrades with new supplies. Some of the stone-throwing was quite extraordinary. I saw a man throw a stone with such vigor that it oral-hed through a window, struck a rear wall, and rebounded with such force that it struck and hurt a policeman. The better

my will the fam in thou is a least part on the winds of Parliament to its dignity and endicincy and the regular progress of the business of the country. Well, gentlemen, the first question I now put to you is. How shall reland be governed? There is another that much," she gurgled, "but I love you are England and Sostland to be governed? You know how for the last six years especially the stairs of, Figland and Sostland the recommendation of the whole civilized world; and lastly, the restoration of Parliament to its dignity and endicincy and the regular progress of the business of the country. Well, gentlemen, the first question being? "Mayba not quite that much," she gurgled, "but I love you see England and Sostland to be governed? You know how for the last six years especially the stairs of, Figland and Sostland have been impeded, and your time visited world; and lastly, the restoration of Parliament to its dignity and endicincy and the regular progress of the country. Well, gentlemen, the first question Linear progress of the country. Well, gentlemen, the first question I now put to you is. How shall have been of Parliament to its dignity and endicincy and the regular progress of the business of the country. Well, gentlemen, the first question being? "Mayba not quite that much," she gurgled, "but I love you see the progress of the country. Well, gentlemen to its dignity and the regular progress of the country. Well, gentlemen to its dignity and the regular progress of the country. Well, gentlemen to its dignity and the regular progress of the country. Well, gentlemen to its dignity and the regular progress of the country. Well, g thany the so drs of Fugiand and Scottand have been impeded, and your Imperial Parliament disregarded and disabled. All this happened while the Nationalists were but a small minority of the Irish members, without support from so much as a hand-ful of members not Irish. Now they approach ninety, and are entitled to say sud they were as desperate and plucky as the men. The battle at the station ceased only when two hundred and fifty soldiers came to the aid of the police. The soldiers large and the Fusi-were from the Highlanders and the Fusi-were from the Highlanders and the Fusi-We are speaking the views of the Irish

for their country; strongest of all in the sense of being right. But, gentlemen, we have done our part: the rest remains for you. Electors of the county, may you be enabled to see through and cast away all delucions, refuse evil, and choose good. I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your faithful and grateful servant,

W. E. GLADSTON Mr. Wilfrid Blunt has announced to the National League of Liverpool that he

National League of Liverpool that he is no longer a Conservative, and that he will support Home Rule to the utmost of his ability.

Joseph Arch and Joseph Leicester, Liberal members of Parliament, on behalf of the labor element in the House, have signed a manifesto addressed to "the sons of toil and artisans of England." The document denounces the unholy coali-The document denounces the unholy coalition between their Tory fees, the Whige and the so called Radical seceders, and and the so-called Radical seceders, and implores workingmen to support Mr. Gladstone and those Conservatives who are not in favor of coercion. The adherents of Chamberlain and Lord Hartington have each a different plan, says the document, and if they are returned to power they will jointly attempt to legislate for Ireland, the result of which would be pandemonium.

monium.

The Liberal caucuses show themselves merciless to the members who voted against the second reading. Mr. Rylands at Burnley and Mr. Caine at Barrow were condemned by great majorities. They, like many others, must depend for re-election on Tory votes, which Mr. Chamberlain can afford to reject. His seat in West Birmingham is not attacked, nor Mr. Bright's. A largely attended meeting of the members of the Primross Lesgue was held at Hatfield, the seat of the Marquis of Salibury, to-day, to indores his action in opposing the second reading of the Home Rule Bill. The Marquis, who was present, was enthusiastically and repeatedly cheered. In response to a vote of confidence unanimously passed by the meeting, Lord Salibury, in quite a lengthy speech, said: We are now-called upon to fight for the integrity of the Empire. The issue was not merely for the purpose of enacing a legislature at Dublin. It was something much greater. It was the handing of the executive power in Ireland over to those whose sentiments were those of Separationists. The Liberal caucuses show themselve ive power in Ireland over to those who sentiments were those of Separationists.
The present Government, he continued sought to transfer the supreme power to those who would prevent the ordinary law from operating and substitute therefor lynch law. If the Executive of Ireland was handed over to the Dublin Parliament the military government of the country would soon be likewise handed over to the Irish Parliament, and if England heaven invested in 185 retires. land became involved in difficulties with other foreign Powers the troops in Ireland might side with the enemy. Was it not madness, His Lordship asked, to expect that the Irish hatred of the Euglish which had existed through so many years would change in a day if the Government placed in the hands of the Nationalists the fate of the Loyalists and the safety of the Empire? In conclusion, Lord Salisbury said that he is firmly of the belief that Great Britain, by a union of her patriots, would return a good answer to the question now before the country, and that a unity of the

patriots would preserve the unity of the Empire.
Toevelyan, in his electoral manifestor says the Home Rule Bill seeks to put the execution of the law and the preservation of order into hands in which they would be insecure. Such a surrender involves the adoption of the Land Purchase measure, which would place upon the British tax. payer an enormous liability. Such measures would, he said, result in separa-tion, which could be avoided if simple local government was extended to Ireland, local government was extended to Ireland, in accordance with the well-known Liberal principles. The opponents of the Bill he declared to be perfectly consistent with

true Liberalian A London cable says : Finance is the order of the day in politics here. Both the
"Unionists" and Conservatives have
abundantly provided themselves with
mosey, and the Gladstonians are industrimoney, and the Gladstonians are industriously beating up funds with success surprising even to themselves. When Earl Rosebery, most loyal Liberal and always liberally loyal, was called on to contribute to the election fund, he agreed to subscribe whatever sum Baron Wolverton would give. Lord Wolverton, who is a millionaire and childless, was then visited and informed of Earl Rosebery's promise. With a quiet smile and without a moment's hesitation, the Baron draw the subscription. hesitation, the Baron drew the subscripti paper in front of him and put down his name for £50,000. The paper was re-turned to Lord R sebery in due time, and as his eye fell upon the sum of Lord

of ponents, gentlemen, whether Tories or acceders, have assumed the name of Unionists. I deny them the title to it. In intention indeed we are all unionists alike, but the union they refuse to modify the title to the transfer of the trans

ame a young girl-the Princess Louise of Wales. An exquisite shade of plush bro-caded satin, lined with poult de sois, and trimmed with feathers and syringa blossome, joined the coreage and train, over a tulle petticoat looped with bunches of the same flowers. Her headdress was of feathers and tulle veil. She wore pearls, diamonds and rubies. Next to her stood her popular papa, the Prince of Wales, in searlet, the uniform of General .- From a late London Letter.

Alonzo Fee was fined \$50 and costs at Millbrook yesterday for violating the Scott

Graphic Description of the Great Conflagration. A Victoria, B.C., despatch says: All day on Sunday there had been a steady wind from the northwest, and the bushwind from the northwest, and the bush-clearing fires on the Canadian Pacific Rail-way lots were fanned to such an extent as to fill the terminal town of Vancouver with smoke. Shortly after 1 p.m. the smoke was so dense people found it impossible to direct their steps to the exact location of its source. Soon a stable near the Colonial Hotel was seen to be on fire. The alarm was given, but so skeptical were the people that they paid no attention to it for some time. The wind by this time had increased to a gale and fanued the flames into a mass time. The wind by this time had increased to a gale and fanned the flames into a mass of raging fire. One of the fi st buildings to go was Cartney's drug store, followed by the office of the Vancouver News. The flames shot across Abbott street with astonishing rapidity, and almost before people could realize it the whole of the western portion of the city was in a blazz. The excitement was now intense. Water street was filled with dense smoke and flying cinders, the people were hurrying with what effects they could gather in their haste to a place of safety. The general direction of their flight was easiward, though many ran to the elevated ground owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Others again made for False Creek. Those who endeavored to save their goods were so engrossed in their save their goods were so engrossed in their object as to appear heedless of the danger they ran, and it was found especially necessary to compel many women to re-linquish their efforts in order to save their lives. In some cases there was only just time to place them on improvised rafts which were pushed out from the shore beyond the reach of the flames, which literally seemed to fill the air. In less time than it takes to describe it the fire had reached Carroll street. So reached Carroll street. Some merchants in this vicinity were engaged in conveying their goods to a place of safety, but so rapid was the conflagration that before their borses were ready the teamsters were obliged to fly for their lives. All hopes of saving any considerable amount of property was now abandoned, and each consented himself with hastily putting together what he could carry in his hands without seriously impeding his speed and hurried from the spot. But even after

protected, and commerced drinking. Many a one was seen staggering along the streets with a keg of beer on his shoulder or carry-ing as many bottles of liquor as he could appropriate. Men were sitting completely hemmed in by the fire, and apparently oblivious of their surroundings, drinking liquor. They were, of course, partially A large number of fugitives collected at A large number of fugitives collected at the Hastings Mill Company's wharf, but the large majority collected at False Oreek bridge. Nothing was to be seen from either of these points but a lurid rolling bank of smoke hanging over the ashes of the city, from which stragglers could be seen occasionally flesing. The steamer Dunsmuir same to the dock to rescue people, and with several other steamers conveyed a large number over to Moodyville.

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The dropping of the firm's was as sudden as their rise, and by 6 p.m. some adventurous spirits had aireacy made their way along the roads of the destroyed only, and before dark the work of searching for the bodies of those overtaken by the flery element had begun. In a short time the remains of several persons had been discovered, and up to 10 o'clock on Monday morning nine bodies, some of which were burned beyond recognition, had been found. There is some uncertainty about the exact number already found, as in some cases a handful of charred bones was the only indication of a human life being lost. One of the searchers said he though the number could be truthfully estimated

Vancouver," said an insurance man, "all of them representing English company The Glasgow and London and the Pice ix, of England, are represented in Vancouver. The buildings in Vancouver were, with few exceptions, all frame, and Canadian comcanies who knew the character of the place would not take risks on it. Some E companies, doubtless, hold some big risks on the buildings destroyed, as it was an easy place for insurance agents to do

An Extraordinary Wedding At Portsmouth yesterday a remarkable

ene occurred in con wedding, A Mr. Mariner, a grocer at Landport, 54 years of age, whose wife had died as recently as March last, eft his house with a child named Elizabeth Lock, about 17 years of age, and who had formerly been in his employ as a domestic servant, and the pair proceeded in a carriage with possilions in blue to St. Thomas Church for the purpose of being married. The neighbors had closed their shutters and drawn their blinds, while some of the tradesmen had bung out mourning boards and bows and boards of crape. A crowd assembled in the streets, and the pair were pelted with decayed apples and oranges and other offensive missles. Outside the church they were hoosed and hissed by another crowd, and on the return journey after the service they were similarly greeted. Meanwhile the bridegroom's son had proceeded to place a mourning wreath on his mother's grave. A great deal of excisement prevailed in the

streets, and traffic was temporarily sus pended.—London Globs. Ex-King Theebaw's famous hairy family, which he long kept jealously at Mandalay, are coming to Europe for exhibition. The family have been renowned in Burmese history for many years, and the present members, a mother and son, form the fourth generation known. The mother, Manhou is the state of the state medium height, with pale brown skin, and is fairly friendly, having been partly educated and married to a maid of honor.

The agitation in the United States against aften landholders has found fruit mously last week. It prevents the acqui. sition of real property by aliens, and pro. hibits corporations, except railroad, canal and turnpike companies, more than 20 per reigning families optional with the control of the stock of which is a control of the stock of the stoc cent. of the stock of which is owned by aliens, from owning more than 5,000 acres of land, under penalty of forfeiture to the

THE VANCOUVER FIRE. HOW ETNA LOOKS IN ERUPTION.

A Sublime and Awful Scene Presented to Tourists.

THE SEA OF MOLTEN FIRE. A letter from Catania, dated May 24th A letter from Catania, dated May 24th, says: You have probably heard of the eruption of Eina which is going on. I left Palermo on Saturday, and came here to see it. We left here about 3 o'clock (six of us, Eglish). on Saturday afternoon, and drove to Nicolosi, which we reached about 5 o'clock, and gor mules and went up to the seems. There were crowds of 1 sople going there, but we took a different road and went up much higher than the general crowd. We had a guide with us, and after about three hours' climbing we got to within a couple of miles of the craper itself.

It is at the side of Etna, you know, not It is at the side of Etna, you know, not near the top, that this eruption has broken out, and we got on to a bit of high ground overlooking the whole scene. It was still daylight when we got up there, so that we saw the whole thing by daylight. We then settled ourselves down to dinner, which we had brought with us from Catania, and of course it was soon dark, and here we were comfortably feeding before the most glorious and indescribable sight I ever saw in my life. It is perfectly impossible to describe it, as no one can

sight I ever saw in my life. It is perfectly impossible to describe it, as no one can have any conception of what it is like until he sees it, and also until he sees it from where we did, which was on high ground overlooking nearly the whole of it. At the top is this enormous crater throwing out flames and throwing up stones some hundreds of yards, with a continual roar like any number of battles going on, and just below is another mouth, from which the lava comes, travelling at a tremendous pace. It divides into several streams and follows the valleys. the valleys.

Now imagine from where we were that

hight, with our backs to Catania, what we saw. On our right this enormous flame going hundreds of feet into the air, making soring numerous of feet into the air, making the whole sky bright red, and all down past us from our right and extending down miles to the left streams of red hot lava moving downward in a mass for miles, and looking like an enormous sea of red hot coke. The width across the lava where we were was, perhaps, three or four miles. were was, perhaps, three or four miles and it started about two miles above u and flewed some four miles or so below us and il wed some four miles or so below us, so you must imegine a sea of angry, red hot lava five or six miles long, and three or four wide, and about thirty or forty deep, but all of it bright red. You can judge

hurried from the spot. But even after leaving the house the danger was not over, for every road had become an avenue of fire. Falling timbers and stumps on each side of the road glowed with fire, and proved as serious a menace to fuguives as the burning houses of the doomed city. During the confusion which prevailed, when the rowdies and roughs saw that every one was leaving, they went to the saloons, which had been left entirely unprotected, and commenced drinking. Many a one was seen staggering along the streets whether it was a sight worth seeing. I would not have missed it for worlds.

The lava is not liquid, as most people suppose, but consists of many millions of large and small blocks of rocky-looking stuff rolling onward. We saw one huge rook of old lava standing in the middle of the stream of lava, which was divided by it and ran around it; the rock was about the and ran around it; the rock was about the size of, say, Quidenham Church, and this rock suddenly split into-two parts, the smaller half crumbled up, and the other half was carried bodily down with the stream slowly and steadily. We watched it until we left, and it moved about three-quarters of a mile in about three-quarters of a mile in about three-guarters. it until we left, and it moved about three-quarters of a mile in about three-quarters of an hour. We waited there until nearly midnight, as we could not venture down until the moon got up, and then we reluc-tantly left this magnificent sight, which, as I tell you, no description can give you any idea of. As we went up we had all gone into a little house to see it, and walked round it, and thought it was unpleasantly close to the lava. Well, as we came down, this house was in

The dropping of the flams was as sudden as their rise, and by 6 p.m. some adventurous spirits had already made their way along the roads of the destroyed oity, and before dark the work of searching for the bodies of those overtaken by the flery element had begun. In a short time the remains of several persons had been discovered, and up to 10 o'clock on Monday morning nine bodies, some of which were burned beyond recognition, had been found. There is some uncertainty about the exact number already found, as in some cases a handful of charred bones was the only indication of a human life being lost. One of the searchers said he thought the number could be truthfully estimated at twelve.

The general sentiment of the people appears to be one of hopefulness, and determination to begin at once the reconstruction of the city. Some have already got building material on the ground.

Inquiries made amongst the city insurance agents this afternoon showed that no risks were held on property in Vancouver, B. C., by Qanadhan companies.

"There are thirteen insurance agents in

Latest from the Northwest.

A Winnipeg despatch says: Mr. Fair-banks, M. P. P., has been appointed Regisbrar for Marquette, vice Felix Chennier. Mr. Justice Taylor will leave on Monday

next for Calgary, to conduct the Travis investigation, which will begin on the 17th The Manitoba Liberals will nominate pandidates for the Local Legislature for North and South Winnipeg to night. Messrs. Conklin (formerly of Hamilton) and Luxton will probably be selected.
Out of the 245 members of the Con

tive Association to arrange for a welcome to Sir John Mandonald at Regina, only 28 attended yesterday. A terrible thunderstorm took place in the vicinity of Moosejaw and did great damage. Mr. K. Cline was killed while plougung, also one of his team. He leaves a wife and six children.

Ald. Wood, of Winnipeg, has been ap-pointed Agent General for the Dominion in Australia. Incendiarism is suspected of being the ause of the Rat Portage fire, and severa

arrests have been made.
General Superintendent Egan says the
Canadian Pacific North Shore telegraph
system will not be open for nearly three

months yet.

Rev. John McLean, missionary among the Bloods, denies the general accuracy of the charges made against Indian agents, and says the agents on his section are doing their duty It is thought the Conservative candidates for the Winnipeg Local Assembly divisions will be Mr. Scarth for the south and Mr. Drewry for the north. The Conservatives

of Beautiful Plains have nom Davidson as their candidate for A Poor Chance for the Baby The poor little King of Spain is not like history for many years, and the present members, a mother and son, form the fourth generation known. The mother, Maphon, is 63, quite blind, and usually sits motionless on a platform, occasionally fanning herself, and speaking in a low, sweet voice. She was seen and described by Col. Yule when on a mission to the court of Ava in 1855. Save her hands and feet, she is covered with long, soft hair like her son, Mo-po-sin, who is covered even to the drums of his ears, the hair in some places being five inches long. Mo-po-sin is of medium height, with pale brown skin, and is fairly friendly, having been partly educated. before he died, and was weakly in his boy nested and married to a maid of honor.

Neither he nor his mother has either canine teeth or grinders.—From the Court Journal.

No Foreign Landowners Wanted.

No Foreign Landowners Wanted. Paris Letter to London Truth.

The French Chamber of Deputies has

The Dead Worker,

Poor hands! feld them over her breast, So hard, so brown, so cold! They have done their work and have won

rest, Tho' they won no gold. Theirs was a battle for bread

Poor hands! fold them gently, for they Once lay in a mother's breast All dimpled and pink and coaily As blids in a nest, Ands mother's heart once leapt As into her bosom they crept.

Poor hands! give them flowers to carry
Down into the grave, for they
Were too work-worn and too world weary
To pause by the way
And pluck them: bring lilies and roses
And fill the stiff fingers with posies. oor feet! when the way was cold

oor eyes! close them too—how they stare! Nay! place no gold on that brow; it was lack of that made the furrows there he needs none now.

She goes to the mansion whose floor.

Is paved with the costliest ore,

Poor eyes! no leisure they had To look up at the sky And see if 'twas blue, as the poets said: But now they see.

To-day they are not so dim
But that they will open on Him.

One step at a time, and that well placed,

One at a Time.

One word at a time, and the greatest book Is written and is read;
One stone at a time, and the palace rears
aloft its stately head;
One blow at a time, and the tree's cleft through,
and a city will stand where the forest grew
A few short years before.

One foe at a time, and he subdued, and the conflict will be won; One grau at a time, and the sand of life will slowly all be run; He minute, another, the hours fly; Due day at a time, and our lives speed by Into Eternity!

One grain of knowledge, and that well stored Another and more on them, And as time rolls on your mind will shine With many a garnered gem of thought and wis 10m. And time will sell, One thing at a time, and that done well," Is wisdom's proven rule.

The Walls of Jerusalen The Walls of Jerusalem.

Prof. Hayter Lewis, who has just returated to England from Jerusalem, brings the news that the find of the wall north of the "Citadel" in the Holy City, promises to be a discovery of the very highest importance. The wall is from eight to ten feet thick; it is built of masonry exactly similar to that in the lower courses of "David's Tower," that is, of large stones with the well-known and characteristic marginal drift; and there is a deep rock scarp at its foot. These circumstances, says the Athensum, point very strongly to the presumption that there is here the long-lost Second Wall. It is most desirable that this discovery should be followed up as soon as possible, though difficulties may arise from the presence of houses. How important it is may be gathered from the single fact that if the wall runs outside the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and if it be accepted as the waii runs outside the Church of the Holy Sepulohre, and if it be accepted as the second wall, all the sites covered by that we have be acknowledged, to be false. But, in any case, the tradition that here Constantine raised his basilica, and surrounded the supposed site of the Holy Tomb with columns, will remain undisturbed.

Massachusetts Fishermen Alarmed. A Gloucester (Mass.) despatch says:
The despatches from the Provinces bearing
on the expulsion of American fishing vessels from waters wishin three miles of a
line drawn from he dland to headland causes consternation here. Fishermen say that this construction of the treaty will out off our mackers fishery, and they threaten to take the law into their own hands unless to take the law into their own hands unless the Government does something to help them. Said a fisherman this morning. "Where is the American squadron, when the whole British North American squad-ron is in and about Provincial waters? If the Americans are to be shut out from headland to headland, in many cases it will out off the whole mackerel fishery."

When the trial of the not our convict, Louis Viau, the ringleader of the revolt at the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, was completed, and he was sentenced to twenty-manager than the pricape. received his sentence with a smile and turned and sat down in the dock, observing to his guards, "I am now 38 years of age. I had eight years to serve, and this addi-I had eight years to serve, and this additional sentence makes it thirty-three years, so I will be 66 before they let me go. However, I will be young enough then to get married." Then, with a secwi, he added, "But I may say that in three months I will be free or standing in this dock again."

An Experienced Wife He had been out for a day's fishing, and as he proudly displayed the contents of his basket to his wife, she exclaimed: "Oh, John, aren's they beauties! But I've been so anxious for the last hour, dear!"
"Foolish little one!" said John, caress-

ingly, " why, what could have happ "Oh, I didn't worry about you, love; but t grew so late I was afraid that before you tot back to town the fish markets would all be closed."- Marper's Bazar.

A Bay's Record for One Week A 4-year-old son of B. Hymers has had an exciting experience in accidents during the past week. First he fell off the bridge near Hagga's foundry into the creek. He was fished out of that and had recovered, when he umbled out of a second story when he umbled out of a second story window. This fortunately did not hill-him; neither did it put a stop to his mis-haps. Shortly after he got among a swarm of bees and was badly stung.—? zbridge

Little Dick-Oh, isn't that jolly Ma's bought us a new lawn tent.

Little Nell—Rut it ain't nice like the zeer; it's made out of straw.
Little Dick—May be it'll keep rain out etter. Let's set it up.
Horrified Mother—Children, what in the rorld are you doing with your sister's

A Northwest Informer's Fate. A Wapella, N. W. T., despatch says : An efficy of a resident of this place was dragged through the town and afterwards burned amidet the sneering of a large, indignant crowd. The man is suspected to have assisted the police to catch one of our hotelkeepers for selling liquor.

The Irish police have received through an informer important evidence against the members of "moonlight" gangs in Clare, Limerick and Kerry. All the are perfect organizations, directed by chiefs, bound by oaths, and baving a system of passwords. Several arrests are impending.

Orange Lodge on Saturday two expulsions Montgomery, who wrote letters that Orangeism was on the wane. An appeal may be made to the Grand Lodge. President Oleveland has accepted the Honorary Presidency of the American Exhibition to take place in London in May, 1886 The main office in the United State will be in Philadelphia.

Parties can take either paper they wish, and those wishing to take both papers can Over twenty years not the and those wishing to take both papers can have them one year for \$1.25, in advance. As previously intimated, the tance Peck's bad boy and give him four old Reporters subscribers who continued miles the start. At that time there

#### LOCAL NEWS.

All the Current Events of Farmersville and Vicinity Correctly Reported.

at A. Parish & Son's. Horse Wanted.

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Frank Wiltse, of Addison, called at the town? In ten minutes there was the Reposter office on Saturday, and left a stalk of wheat measuring five fined, children cried, and men prayed the polling districts of, and included in, feet six inches in length. Next.

Strawberries and Cream day evening. The Farmersville brass

held at Lake Loyada on Thursday, the sharpshooters they had. They we 24th inst. Dinner will be served at noon. The Farmersville brass band is one of the attractions billed. The proceeds (voluntary contributions) will up. They were always on the lookout respect, unless been sent or delivered at the presentations.

passed over his head, causing almost Grain-saver Syndicate Meeting.

was held at the residence of Rufus
Taplin, Esq., on Saturday evening last,
a large number of the shareholders
being present. Richard Kerr, President, occupied the chair. The Sec.

Trace R. Tablia present the Sec.

Trace R. Tablia present the Sec. Treas., R. Taplin, presented a report showing the net earnings to be \$528.03, and the expenditure \$304, leaving a dividend of \$100.000 and the same so reckless that be would knock the ashes off his cigar while holding \$528.05, and the expenditure \$304, leaving a dividend of \$18.40 per \$100 share. The report was received as satisfactory. The election of officers and managers for the present season resulted as follows: Rich. Kerr, Pres.; O. P. Arnold, Sec.-Treas.; John Loverin, John C. Blanchard and John Bournes, Managers. The Managers this number of the Reporter is sent the sent through the sent throu Bournes, Managers. The Managers this number of the REPORTER is sent were instructed to put the machine in first-class running order at once, and to engage the necessary help to run the machine during the season. After discussion, it was decided to fix the rates for threshing the same as last rates for threshing the same as last rates. The managers is number of the karporter is sent as a sample copy. Do you like our looks? If so send along a dollar for a year's subscription.

When I want FRESH and CHEAP GROCERIES I'll go to J. THOMPSON'S GROCERY,

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Directors' Meeting.
The Directors of the Unionville Fair The Directors of the Unionville Fammet at Forth's hotel on Friday last, for Stage Line the appointment of judges on growing crops and other business. The following were present: Wm. Neilson, Pres.; N. H. Beecher, Vice-Pres.; B. Loverin, Sec.; E. Davis, Treas.; L. M. Shipman, Raney Loncks, John Forth, John M. Keefer, John B. Barry, and Henry Lee Directors. The press east and west. Returning, leavers and Henry Lee Directors. and Henry Lee, Directors. The minutes of previous meeting being read, the following appointments of indexe for crowing fairly appointments of will wait arrival of Westport sta judges for growing field crops were for pa made: 1st class, Elijah Bowser and ortel Robt. Sturgeon; 2nd class, George Lee and John Johnston; 3rd class, Jno. Dickey and Robt. Armstrong. On motion, Messrs. Beecher and Davis were appointed a committee on printing large posters, On motion, the Secretary was instructed to ask for sealed tenders from the different brass LILY NICHOLSON bands in this section, for their services during one and a half days of the fair. Bands tendering must state number of players, and will have to defray all their own expenses expent defray all their own expenses excepting admission to the grounds. The Secretary reported the receipt of a CHARLESTON LAKE unmber of special prizes. It was From the Village of Charleston to the agreed that as soon as all the special prizes are arranged, they will appear in the Reporter, and in the Advance Convier. The Reporter was adopted as the official organ of the society.

All the business meetings of the Dispersion of the Special rates given to excursion and picnary against the special rates given to excursion and picnary against a grangements for which can be special rates given to excursion and picnary against a grangements for which can be rectors will be reported in this paper, and each of the Directors will be for

niehed with a copy for the year.

#### CURIOUS AND SENSATIONAL.

not answer.

old Reporter subscribers who continued in the start. At that time there to take the "Independent" are to pay to us; and all those in arrears will please send in the same to us at once.

LOCAL NEWS.

District of the South Riding of Leeds in the Province of Ontario, and Dominion of Canada, under "The Electoral Franchise Act," heredy gives notice that he will hold sittings in the said Electoral District for the final revision of the List of Voters for each of the Polling Districts of the said Electoral District of the said Electoral District for the final revision of the said Electoral District for the final revision of the said Electoral District for the South Riding of Leeds in the Province of Ontario, and Dominion of Canada, under "The Electoral Franchise Act," heredy gives notice that he will hold sittings in the said Electoral District for the final revision of the South Riding of Leeds in the Province of Ontario, and Dominion of Canada, under "The Electoral Franchise Act," heredy gives notice that he will hold sittings in the said Electoral District for the South Riding of Leeds in the Province of Ontario, and Dominion of Canada, under "The Electoral Franchise Act," heredy gives notice that he will hold sittings in the said Electoral District for the South Riding of Leeds in the Province of Ontario, and Dominion of Canada, under "The Electoral Franchise Act," heredy gives notice that he will hold sittings in the said Electoral District for the South Riding of Leeds in the Province of Ontario, and Dominion of Canada, under "The Electoral Franchise Act," heredy gives notice that he will hold sittings in the said Electoral District for the South Riding of Leeds in the Province of Ontario, and Dominion of Canada, under "The Electoral Franchise Act," heredy gives notice that he will hold sitting the province of Canada, under "The Electoral Franchise Act," heredy gives notice that he will hold sitting the province of Canada, under "The Electoral Franchise Act," heredy gives notice that he will have a construction

their shortstop clothes, their hair on tins and their ascension robes in the wash. John and George the two juvenile angels in question, concluded to add to the interest and see how much truth there was in the assertion of some of the overly pious that Gabriel couldn't spring trumps on them too quick; so they procured an enorther the said Electoral District, at the times and places following:

Polling Districts number fifteen, sixteen and seventeen (and being all the polling districts of, and included in, the township of Front of Yonge), on the ninth day of August, 1886, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the town hall at Mallorytown, in the township of Front of Yonge. Of glass and stone fruit jars, cheap, of some of the overly pious that Gait, attached it to a kite, and when darkness enveloped that portion of the earth they beselve the manufacture of the earth they beselve the manufacture of the Escott. earth they betook themselves to a corn A supply of Scribblers made from patch in the centre of the town, lit a superior quality of paper, now on hand at this office.

Polling District number thirty-four, (and being the village of Newboro), on the eleventh day of August, 1886, at eight aloft. It looked like a drunken comet.

aloft: It looked like a drunken comet with the face of the devil. Stir up the town? In ten minutes there was who had no idea they knew how. the township of North Crosby), on the Such an awful banner as that in the twelfth day of August, 1886, at nine A strawberry and lawn social, in aid of the organ fund of the Elbe bankruptcy in the immediate future. bankruptcy in the immediate future. Men confessed their sins and women their frailties, and there was enough scandal afloat in fifteen minutes to amuse London, if any one had time to attend to it. An old bald-headed deadened t Mills Sunday School, will be held at Men confessed their sins and women Chas. Jounston's residence next Fri their frailties, and there was enough 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.-14 hours-we would winding up, was sorry for it, and down

I noticed that with all his dare devil-

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eaching Farmersville about 7 p. m.

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passengers, if notified in time by ma

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and each of the Directors will be fur or with the Captain, at the Outlet. Ad-

As our clerks work hard all day from con who had often prayed for the final township of South Crosby. As our clerks work hard all day from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.—14 hours—we would like to close our store every night, except Saturday, at eight o'clock. Will a kind and iudulgent public assist us in this matter by doing their trading before that hour. A PARISH & SON.

Uniouville Notes.

David J. Forth is erecting a fine brick dwelling house on the corner near the toll gate.

The track of the B. & W. R. will run within eight or ten rods of the north corner of the fair grounds. The location gives perfect satisfaction to the fair managers.

As our clerks work hard all day from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.—14 hours—we would like to 8 p.m.—14 hours—we would like to close our store every night, except Saturday, at eight o'clock. Will a kind and iudulgent public assist us in through the trees his bald head went a glimmering, as he sought safety from the wrath to come. He was pulled out of a hellew log next day a confessed thief of church moneys. When the work there without the township of South Crosby.

Polling Districts number twenty-six, twenty-eight, twenty-nine and thirty, (and being all the polling districts of, and included in, the United Townships of Bastard.

Townships of Bastard and Burgess South, on the thirteenth day of August, 1886, at three o'clock in the forenoon, at the town ship of Bastard.

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Polling Districts number twenty-six, twenty-eight, twenty-nine and thirty, (and being all the polling districts of, and included in, the United States. Again, Fulton's application of steam to into the country a few days for their heads of inventing the cotton from the reduction of the steam

me tell you a little army story. I was at Vicksburg. When the work there got down to pretty close range, the Johnnies showed us what kind of great the said list, with the said list, with the johnnies showed us what kind of great the said list, with the johnnies showed us what kind of great the great progress. While the inhalation of ether, as a preventative than the inhalation of ether, as a preventative the inhalation of ether, as a preventative than the inhalation of ether and the in

proceeds (voluntary contributions) will be devoted to the benefit of the Misses Mason and Birdsell, evangel-

the sharpshooters to aim at. At first year of our Lord 1886. HERBERT S. McDONALD,

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too quick; so they procured an enormous gourd, scraped it out quite thin, and carved the most hideous face upon it that ever was sketched by a mortal hand. They put a candle inside of it, attached it to a life of the control of the

Polling District number thirty-four, (an

o'clock in the forenoon, at the town hall at Westport in the township of North Crosby.

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A meeting of the Directors of the ddison Steam Thresher Syndicate as held at the residence of Rufus as held at

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ists.

Patal Accident.

On Wednesday last the little son, aged eight years, of G. W. Carpenter, of North Augusta, met with a terribly fatal accident. The boy, full of life and spirits, jumped on a load of manure driven by a neighbor, when a rut or obstruction caused a heavy lurch of the waggon, throwing the poor little fellow off the load. A hind wheel passed over his head, causing almost therefore the easiest running and most durable. It is fine in appearance, and for

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