



Jack's Jolly Joke jolly old tar," he got my sea legs o I me Jack as they

Oh, yes i it's funny as such fun gos But I don't laugh, 'Haw, haw i' is much as you old land lubbers do, That's right i-give me your pay. nd you want to know why I walk s n the ship I'm o'er each

And thest was the gruff old callor's joke, Which he made as he lufted about, And shich steading his jog and smeetened 1 when the wind through the rigging reared. —Earl Marble in Texas Siftings

Honest Old Tond. An a quere little chap is the honest old tead-A funny old follow is he, drung under a stome by the side of the read, 'Neath the shade of the old willow tree. Is inframed all in brown from his toes to his

do in transmot thit in novements error With a set of the set of the day and walks in the cool, devy night. "Raup, youp i" asys the frog From his home sit like bog. But the toad he asys never a word. —The Preabyler

THE GLADSTONE OF TO-DAY. How the "Grand Old Man " Impressed

New Yorker thus describes his first glimps of Gladstone: "On a raw stor-noon late in October I was standing on a street corner in the little village of Saltney, a suburb of Chester, with several hundred men, women and children, all of whom were looking np the long avenue thas led to the city. The houses were decorated with bunting, and across the street hundred banner. "Welcome to Saltney." A shout suddenly went up from the scrowd as a car-riage with a single horse appeared at the end of the avenue. "The top of the carriage was thrown back, and in the back seat, alone, sat Gladstone, who had come to this place to perform the 'neighborly duty 'of opening a free library for workingmen. With his hat in his hand, the venerable stateman was bowing and smiling to mear one. The first thing that struck New Yorker.

his hat in his hand, the venerable stateman was bowing and smilling to every one. The first thing that struck me was the keen, quick glance of his eye, which seemed to take in everything. As he stepped from the carriage I was surprised to see how erect he stood, with what vigor he walked to the committee rooms.

"When Mr. Gladstone rose to speak, his "when Mr. Gladstone rose to speak, his frame, which is almost massive, seemed to when Mr. Gladstone rose to speak, his frame, which is almost massive, seemed to defy the inclemency of the place. When he commenced speaking he grasped the lapels of his coat in an awkward manner, and hesitated more than you would expect lapels of his cost in an awkward manner, and hesitated more than you would expect in such a veteran of parliamentary debate. But as he grew more earnest, all appear-ance of awkwardness passed away, there was no delay for choice of words, and the audience listened spell-bound. He had a peculiar way of drawing back the corners of his mouth just before beginning to speak, as if he were trying to get a purchase upon the sentence he was commencing. When-ever he made a humorous point the smile the sentence he was commencing. When-ever he made a humorous point the smile would linger on his face but for a moment. He spoke with intense, almost fierce earnestness throughout she address, and during the hour and a half that he talked there was no sign of breaking in his voice, which was remarkably clear for a man of his age."

Hints as to Advertising.

If you have goods to sell advertise th If you have goods to sell advertise the fact. If any advertising canvasser wants to advertise your business in a fancy frame at a dopot pay him 200 per cent. more than if is worth, and let buin put it there. When a man has three-quarters of a second in which to catch a train, he invariably stops to read depot advertisements, and your cart might take his eye. Patronizs every can-vasser that shows you an advertising table, ourd, directory, dictionary or even an ad-vertising Bible, if one is officed. But don't think of advertising in a well-existabilished. vertifying Bible, if one is offered. But don't think of advertising in a well-established, legitimate. newspaper. Your advertise-ment would find its way into all the thirfty households of the region where the farmer, the mechanic, the tradesman and others live, and into the homes of the wealthy and refined—all of whom need articles and have the monay with which to hay them; and in the quict of the evening, after the news of the day had been digested, it would be read and pondered upon, and the next day people would come down to your store and patronize you, and keep coming in increas-ing numbers, and you might have to hire people would come down to your store and patronize you, and keep coming in increas-ing numbers, and you might have to hire an extra clerk or two, move into a larger block and more favorable location and do a big business; but, of course, it would be more expensive.—New Haven Register.

### Easy as Swimmin'.

<text> Bayville Visitor-I would like to get you o teach me to sail a boat. Boatman-Sail a boat? Why, it's easy as swimmin'. Jest grap the main sheet with one hand an' the tiller with the other, wim one nand an' the tiller with the other, an' if a flaw strikes, ease up or bring 'er to, an' loose the halyard; look out fer the gaff an' boom, or the hull thing 'll be in the water, an' ye'll be uppot; but if the wind is steady y'r all fight, onless y'r too slow in Infin' to; 'okuëe then y'll upsot sure. Jump right in an' try it; but, remember, whatever ye do, don't jibe.—New York Weaklow Weekly. A Present For a Husband. Funiture Dealer-Yes, madam, there is no nicer present for a man than a handsom writing.desk. Look at this one, for ex tific farming and India-rubber flow soil is fast becoming any and the carcements are the start of the series of the serie The quarter hour bells weigh 8,000, 3,700, 2,800 and 2,800 pounds respectively. The clock has been running since 1859, and cost, with the bells, \$110,000. The striking movement cost \$20,000, and that of the hands and dials, \$26,500. The "Columbus Colos," made in Col-umbus, Ohio, occupied eight years of its builder sile. It is eighteen feet high by eleven long at its base. It shows the earth in its diurnal and annual movements, and the position of the planets in their orbits, together with ministure models of the signing of the declaration of independ-ence, Lincoln emancipating the slaves, a walking man, etc. neard." "Oh, yes," put in Mrs. Truccle quickly, "I met him once at a Primrose League soil is fast becoming superfluous, and in a few years we can lay out the surface of the earth into baseball grounds and two-mile tracks.—N. Y. Tribune. ample. Oustomer—It's very preity; but what are all those source things? "Drawers, madam. That desk has 160 "Ab," said Mr. Burke with satisfaction, Incessing: "A,", "said Mr. Burke with satisfaction, "then we are not quite such strangers after all. When I called at your door I little knew that you and my distinguished rela-tive were friends." "Well," said Mrs. Trucole, blushing a little at the idea of being thought a friend of the great Lord Grabmore. "Well, we're hardly friends." "At least acquaintances," said Mr. Burke. "But to resume, madam. Some years ago my income from that estate was counted in thousands; to day I don't receive from it a pany. My wife, who once had her carriage and her footman, is now actually in want of braad !" " Drawma, separate drawers." "Huh! And every time he mislays, any-thing he'll expect me to find it. Show me Candle Power of Electric Light. Questions as to the candle power of elec-tric lights of the arc system have been raised in Berlin, as in this country. The lamps used is Unter den Lind-n are re-quired to give a light of from 2,000 to 5,000 candles. It is asserted that they did not actually exceed 500 condle power, so an elaborate series of photomstric tests ware made. The results varied with direction from which the candle power was mea-sured. The naved light gave very little light in horizontal direction (196 candles); at an angle of 20 degrees about 1,150 candles. From that point the candle power slaks rapidly, and at 60 degrees there is no light, but shadow. The average without globes is about 1,228 candles. When globes are used the intensity of the light is more venly distributed at the different angles, but is greatly reduced, the loss amounting-to from 40 to 55 per cent., and even with the use of reflectors the loss by the globes is 32 per cent. The ultimate result of the experiments is the estimate that the lamps, instead of being either of 500 or 2,000 Candle Power of Electric Light thing he'll expect me to fi a deak with one drawer." g very queerly for caretakers." "What are they doing?" asked Mrs. Hard Luck. "What are they doing?" asked Mrs. Trucole. "Well, in a few words, happening to pass your house yesterday, I observed with sur-prise that it seemed to be cooupled as usual. All the blinds and curtains were up and the windows clean. I knocked at the door, and it was opened by a footman." "A footman!" exclaimed Mrs. Trucole in amazement. "What was he like?" "A tall, rather distinguished-looking man, with handsome features and dark eyes." What has happened to you? You look " "I should say so. This morning I was just going to be very angra blots some-shing, when some one spoke to me, and I have been trying the whole day to think what I was going to be angry about, and I can't do it." There is a clock in Hazelton, Pa., which There is a clock in Hazelton, Pa., which shows forty-eight moving figures. It gives all the planetary movements, the moon's phases, Youth, Manhood, Old Age, Time and Death, each performing a part. Christ and Aposites, the three Marys, Satan, sentinels, and figures which play on the harp and organ, the battle of Monmouth, and Molly Pitcher and her water-keg. These figures perform almost incredible move-ments, among them being the Temptstion and Peter's denial of the Saviour, the latter act being marked by the crowing of a cock while Satan appears at an open window, rube his hands and smiles gleefully. THE ATTERNOVES CLOCK. "Dreadful, dreadful!" exclaimed Mrs. Grim Glee. Trucole Dolly-I don't see how there can be any "You may well say so, madam. We have "Burke, as I'm a woman!" exclaimed humor in your profession. Doctor—Why my dear, a miser died on my hands last week, and I had to give the oause of his death on the certificate as en-largement of the heart. "Don't Nag a Child. either bread to eat nor a roof to cover us. t is in this fearful state that as a last resort "Burke, as I'm a woman!" exclaimed Mrs. Trucole. "Well, his answers—let him be what he may—were so unsatisfactory that when I reported them to Mr. Guiles he sent one of our clerks to keep a look out on the place. He reported that a lady, dressed in great style, drove up to the house and went in, and the servant next door told him that trademonles were continually calling him. I have come to you to ask you to assist me to obtain a place where I can earn enough to keep body and soul together." And Mr. Burke, as he spoke, nearly sobbed with emo-tion ion. "Mr. Burke, you may rely on me," cried Mrs. Truccle. "What sort of a place would Don's nag. A sound reproof will do far more good than a continual nagging for hours. I have heard children say : "I'd "Mr. Burke, you may rely on me," cried Mrs. Trucole. "What sort of a place would you like?" "Madame, your kindness overpowers me," said Mr. Burke in a broken voice, "and yet it is what I should have expected. Madame, I was brought up a gentleman, and so know none of the vulgar ways of earning a livelihood. The places I am capable of filling are only humble cores. I can think of one only. Many people of fashion-yourself probably among the num-ber-will soon be leaving town. Caretakers will be wanted to look after the houses. Do you think you could get any of the nobility style, drove up to the house and wens in, and the servant next door told him that tradsepaople were continually calling. So, thinking the whole affair looked suspicions, Mr. Guiles this morning, without-walking for instructions, asked the pollee to look into the affair." "He was quite right," oried Mrs.Trucole, much excited. "And 'I'll go off this minute and have the Burkes arcested ; they are evidently a couple of rascally swindlers!" "But, madam, Mr. Guiles told me to ask you to wait until he returned," said the managing clerk. "I'm quite able to take care of myself, thanks," oried Mrs. Trucole, hereby doing herself little more than justice. Accordingly away the good lady drove to her house to bring the Burkes to book. When ahe resched it she found it as the managing clerk. He described. For aning with rage, Mrs. Trucole jumped out of the cab and rushed up the steps. She rang the hell violently ; there was no response. She rang it again ; still there was no answer. She ware hoot to pull it a third time, when a hand was placed on her shoulder. She turned round indign. "What do von mean. air ?" she said to experiments is the estimate that the lamp instead of being either of 5,000 or 2,00 take a good sound whippi Instead of being situat of 5,000 or 2,000 candle power,give an average lighting power of 834 candles. Stated in a more under-standable way, when the lights are 26 feet 8 inches above the pavement, the light necessary for reading is obtained at the height of a man's head, and at a distance of 53 feet.—Philadelphia Ledger. scolding, because it is sconer over Flat Irony. Shirt to Wrists So you are in trouble again with the ouffs on? Wrists to Shirt-Well, you are well-ironed.-N. Y. Sun. ironed.—N. Y. Sun. Neatly Turned. "The pudding is not very good." "Ab, but we can afford to ignore pudding when we consider the sauce." Scotch Church Moderators ber-will soon be leaving town. Caretakers will be wanted to look after the houses. Do you think you could get any of the nobility or gentry of your acquaintance to accept the services of myself and wife in this direction?" "Certainly, Mr. Burke, most certainly," eaid Mrs. Trucole. "As you grees, I'm leaving town myself-for my house at Hastings--and taking my servants with me. I usually get a policeman to live here when I'm away, but I shall only be too happy to have you and your wife in-stead." Scotch Ohurch Moderators. The new moderators for the Scottish (Durch assemblies have been nominated, and both are in their way well-known men. The Church of Scotland will have Rev. A. K. H. Boyd, D.D., LL D., who is per-haps more familiar to the reader of British literature for his acticles signed "A. K. H. B." than for his clerical position. The Free Church moderator will be Rev. Dr. Brown, of Edinburgh, one of the ministers who "went out" at the diaruption in 1843, and who has written the "Acnals of the Disruption," an historical account of the troubles of those times. tl pudding when we consider the sauce." A young man of Warssw ordered a dress smit from a tailor, who agreed to deliver it on a certain day. Because of the failure of the tailor to send it he could not go, but his rival went, proposed, and was accepted, and the plaintiff new wasts damages. There are hosts offboorable advertisg-ers, the number of which is daily increas-ing, who would no more think of misrepre-senting in their advertisement than they would in their own office or aslesroom. It pays consumers to read the announce-ments of responsible and honorable firms for the sake of the business information they gain. orbit; the fifth keeps sun time compared with meridian time; the eith regulates the 1 chimes and gives the choice of ten tunes any one of which may be repeated by pressing a knob on the dial. A Hindoo legend tells us of a clock owned by a prince of the far away times. A large gong hung by the dial, and before it a great heap of human bones, in all enough to make twelve complete skeletons. "When the hands of the clock indicate the hour of one," mays the legend, "out from the pile crawled first the number of parts meeded to form the frame of one main, part coming to parts with a quick click; and, when completed, the figure sprang up, seized a mallet, and, walking up to the gong, struck one blow. This done, he returned to the pile and fell to pieces again. When 2 o'clock came, two men arcee and did likewiss; and st the hours of non and midnight the entire heap sprang up and, marching to the gong, struck one after another his blow, making swelve in all; than, returning, fell to pieces as before." Nowadays we have clocks driven by water, by compressed air, clocks arranged a e as to rewind themselves by an air cur-Mr. Eustace Burke overpowered the good lisdy with forvent thanks He assured her over and over again that she had saved him and his poor wife from absolute star-vation, and that he never could, should or would forget her kindness to him. Then at last he news to ge her aboulder. She turned round indign-antly. "What do you mean, sir?" she said to the person who had taken the liberty. "I mean, ma'am," replied the fellow with mock deference, "that the old man has boled. He got wind that we were on his track, and cut his stick. It was mean of him to save his own skin and leave you." "Leave me!" exclaimed Mrs. Trucole. "I don's understand you." "I mean, ma'am," said the man, "that the cove you call your husband has bolted, but shas you won't get the chance of doing the same. I arrest you for obtaining from Mears. Clinker & Co, bankers, possession of Mrs. Trucole's pixels by means of a forged letter. When Dom Pedro of Brazil lay siok unto death in Italy, not very long sgo, he told his nurse one morning that he had had a dream. "An old man came to me," said Dom Pedro, "and in a most earnest way informed me that I should lose my crown before I lost my life. The new Mayor of Birmingham, at a valido, and that he never count, should or would forget her kindness to him. Then at last he rose to go. It was only now that he was about to leave that it occurred to Mrs. Trucele that she was acting with hardly her usual pru-dence. It her charitable have to help the distirguished paper she had quite for-gotten to sak him for references to show that he was as distinguished as he said. She had heard a good deal in her length-ened experience of the world of regues who were vary olevar as passing themselves off as gentlemen, and, in spite of her own and her butler's opinion to the contrary, Mr. Burke might not be the broken down aris-toorsh he seemed to be and said he was. Now, howere, that she and he had, as if were, become acquainted, abe felt rather emberraseed about asking him. for refer-ences of character; it seemed like throwing doubt on his truthfulness and honor. Still -To reach the people and to hold before them your name and business in honest advertisement pays. Promises not kept, or, to speak more plainly, dishonest advert issements, not only injure the advertiser's business, but also the paper that contains them. informed me that I should lose my orown before I lost my life. The new Mayor of Birmingham, at a meeting of the Diocesan Church of Eng-land Temperance Society, said that from inquiries he had made at Somerset House he found that out of 688 shareholders in local breweries 115 (or more than one sixth) were clergymen and women. Has a man a right to kiss his wife in a the hour m Kanasa City, where the author-tifes have decided in the negative. Dr. A. M. Goldstein and his wife prepared a test ocoted outside by a policeman. The sub-ect is a dalease one, but we are inclined to hink the Kanasa City decision is right. The death took place, on the 14th inst. of Dr. Potts, headmaster of Fettes College of Dr. Potts, headmaster of Fettes College Edinburgh, who recently underwent an operation, from the effects of which he operat Mrs. Trucole stood dumbfounded for a Monday for health, Tuesday for wealth. Wednesday the best day Thursday for crosses, Friday for losses, Saturday no day at all. Mrs. Tracele stood dumbfounded for a moment or two. "Do you know, sir," she then said, "that Imyself am Mrs. Tracele?" "No. I don's," said the detective, "but I know that you have been passing yourself off as her, and that you've contrived to -A stove pipe out at the elbows often

TRICERS LEI A Landlord

swindle a good many folks in that way. You'd better come along quietly now that she felt that it must be done. As, there-fore, he moved toward the door, she said, the game is up." "But I am Mrs. Truccle1" oried the poor lady, desperately. a hesitating way : "But, Mr. Burke, perhaps you would be kind......" And with this she came to a

"Now, there's no use making a disturb-noe. We know what we're about. Mrs. Ill stop. Mr. Barke, in a moment, perceived what he meant, and came to her relief.

6. We show waters." But I came up from there, this morn-[1] pleaded Mirs. Tracols. "All right," replied the detective. " You tall the megistrate that, but, mean-le, you must come slong with me." "I shall be disgraced for life," solved

Mr. Barks, in a moment, perceived what is meant, and came to har relief. "Oh, I understand, msdam," he said, with a smile. "How stupid of me, to be sure, not ho have shought of it hodre! Of course, you want references to prove to you that I am who I represent mysells to be, and that my sad story's true. I think I have latters with me that will satisfy you on both points." He took a number of letters from his pocks, and selecting two from among them handed them to Mrs. Tuoids. One was from Rev. Mr. Mortmain, vices of Snobion, and Reight Almoner of the Primrose League.

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ONLY AN OVSTER.

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THE SECRET OF BEAUTY. t Lies as Much in Ma

The peru answer than to sak. We all have known that there is some sort of connection between them, but is is hard to define. Posts have often tried to define it, but, like other mortals, have failed. John Kasta comes as near it, perhaps, as any of them when he says: Beanty is truth, fruth beauty-that is all Yaknow on earth, and all ye need to know. That which we know to be true is more beautiful than that which we know or sus-ment of being faise. which from month to a lay to day, we English studied every report shat could of the war as it proceeded. No c of our impressions of the facts relived them at the more

evidence beering upon the complicated events of a great war that spread over a mighty continent. Nevertheless, in one respont, as all avents, the broad imprasions then formed are confirmed by the condu-sions since strived at, both from the more elaborate histories and from this more elaborate bistories and from this more valuable series of papers. I refer to the option thats, and the arowlia of able men, or guilant so diers, and of elever statemen whom the speach of the American dull swe produced, the two men, Abraham Lincoln and Robert Lee, stand out a head and shoulders above all others. Nishber for hen were free from human error. Ex-perience and the teaching of history warn that several spheres I. How modest, how wise, how self-restrained, how generous, how large in their views, and how grandus their several spheres I. How modest, how wise, how self-restrained, how generous, how large in their views, and how grand up their is North American Review.

The four-in-hand is growing in favor and

The four-in-hand is growing in favor and in width. Those great big tieable scarts come high, but they are stunning. A boom in scart pins has set in at this particularly festal time of the year. Purchase the largest black China silk handkerchief you can find, and you have the very best available muffler. The mode up neokwear partakes of the corrent arrangement artistic svolution, and the biff puff scarts are bigger and hand-somer than ever.

the bin pair source are agger and mand-somer than ever. The lighter woods of thistle, ash and oak are successfully treated with ornate decora-tions in silver, and many artistic walking stick examples are thus secured. Remember that, no matter how erratio Remember that, no matter how errati the fold or how the soart pin is inserted, the bead of the pin must finally fall in the contro of the soart. This is authentic and irrevocable.

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Fashions for Men.

centre of the soxef. This is authentic and irrevocable. That more useful and clusive article, the umbrells, is offered in multiform design, calculated to please the fancy of the most exacting purchaser.—Clothier and Furn-isher. The tendency is growing towards the tis-able searfs, knowledge of the various folds is being diffused, and the buyers are showing an inclination for better and higher priced goods. Now, too, is the harvest time for the strictly gift species of cane and umbrells.

Now, too, is the harvest time for the strictly gift species of once and umbrella. The line in both these branches grows anspicionsly showler about the first of November. There is a wide opportunity of selection is the matter of handkerchiefs from the grotesque and richly fandifal to the severely plain hemstitched in silk and linen. The tendency seems to be for the quieter effects. The scraf pin positively must not be introduced in the Teck spart. Ins four-in-hand it is admissible and is inserted upon the lower edge of the cross fold, upon the reason or pretence of holding the knot in form. In the made up imitation there is no nlility in the scarf pin's presence and the combination is a most flagrant solvoism perpetrated in the spirit of a cheap longing for display.

A Little Girl's Mistake.

A Little Girl's Mistake. Little Lizzie may not have made such a mistake after all, when she told her play-mate that mamma was ever so much better since she by gan taking "Golden Medal Dis-covery." Lizzie means Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, but many a restored sufferer has felt that the discoverer was worthy of a golden medal. Better than all the medals, is the conscionances that thous-ands of cases of Consumption. "Liver Com-plaint." Kidney Diseases, and diseases of the blood, have been cured by it. Lizzie's mamma was one of a countless army who have learned by experience the virtues of the "Discovery" for diseased Livers and consequent impure blood. It cures all Skin, Scalp and Scrofulous Affoctions, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Erysipelas, Boils and kin-dred aliments. It is the only medicine of gazantee that its will benefit or ourse in all cases of disease for which It is recom-mended, or money paid for it will be re-fundd.

Methodist Book Concern.
 Testerday the contennial anniversary of the United States Methodist Book Concern in many thousaid Methodist Book Concern in any thousaid Methodist Book Concern in a set of the United States Methodist Book Concern in a set of the High and the largest publishing houses in the world. The main built cases of disease for which if is recommended, or money paid for its will be refunded.
 When the Forty-Second Highlanders Had the Worst of It.
 When the Forty-Second Highlanders Had the Worst of It.
 When the Forty-Second Highlanders of the distribution of the public. But the mosqui match in a second of 1857, they were marched to the societ of the second of 1857, they were marched to the great same the Book Concern is man distribution of the public. But the mosqui matter full trees, with kilts and honnets, to the great same as branch book publishing houses in Syracuse, Pitts- pointed by the Quadrennial General Constant books published, and periodicals, weekly, monthly and quarkerly is rever y large, and the the business operations have been and the scored religions have been and the the great have the more flores y achieved the scored religions are ably handled the great hand prosperity of the Concern demonstrate.
 The Hindoo Commandments.

He-Where are you going my newing. He-Where are you going my preity add? She-"I am going after 19-cent. ribbon, 9-cent. subokings, 39-cent. cashmere, 49-ent. silks, 69-cent. velvet, 69-cent. gloves, 9 cent. hast, 89-cent hawls, 99-cent. un-rellas and all the other bargains in the apere, sir," she said.

Cincinnati Friend (to Chicago bride)-Did you enjoy the journey, Clara? Chioago Bride—Oh, yes, indeed. Cincinnati Friend—Is the scenery

A Dream.

Chicago Bride-I did not notice the anels are a perfect dream. Paradoxical.

"This is something rare," said Bingley, she sat at a restaurant table. "What is that?" "I asked for a steak well done and

Mental Exertion.

"Do you know," ssid a young woman t Gus DeJoy, "that Mr. Smith boarded a the same hotel with pape and msmma an me this summer ?" "No-di he?" "Yes; and he's awfully nice." "La he?" She Called the Dog Bhe Galled the Dog. Tramp-Good morning, kind lady. Lady-Here, Tige, here ! Tramp-Don't rush the growler, ma'am I've just had a glass of beer. It's bread and meat I want now.

"Is he?" "Yes; indeed. One day he found m leep in the hammock and told mamma It is rumored from abroad that P. T. as like the sleeping beauty." Did he? 'Yes ; don't you think that was nice "Quite a napped comparison," said Guind then he went and tied his head up in

ret towel. Taxation Without Representation Sexton-Mr. Healthy, I called to get you have of the fund annually subscribed for

It is rumored from abroad that P. T. Barnnm is very anzions to return home with a tikle. The fast that Edison was made an Italian count exciter his ambition. How would the title Lord Jumbo. of Bridge-port, suit the vesteran showman.! Secretary Blaine is in very good health at present, and Walker Blaine is doing the invalid act for the family. Washington has never agreed with Walker Blaine. He has a tendency towards malaria and in damp wather the air of the capital is apt to give him intermittent chills. It is proposed by the Caledonian Railway. Company to promote a Bill in Parliament next seesion for leave to construct an under ground railway between Edinburgh and Leith, by way of Princes street and Green-side. Under this scheme the West Coast trains will be run direct to Leith, which will then be the Caledonian terminus for the east of Bootland. east of Scotland.

-Money makes the man but the man has to make the money first. —Omaha-ha's right out when ever Coun-cil Bluffs.

cil Blaffs. A review of fire losses for the United States and Canada printed by the New York Commercial Bulletin gives the follow-ing totals for the first ten months of the year named: 1887, \$102,953,325; 1888, \$104,595,520; 1889, \$104,652,850. These controls of the printed and the second second second second \$104,595,520; 1889, \$104,652,850. These

cident. Jinka-Winks must be doing finely. He tells me he has a country house and a city house. Binks-He has. He takes care of my country house in winter and my city house in summer.

Though it blooms on many a patriot's nose, the rum blossom cannot quite yet be called the National flower.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Anti-bilious Granules, Laxative or Catharic according to size of doze. Purely vegetable. The Hindoo Commandments. There are ion commandments hung of the wall of the Hindoo Theological Colleg in Madras, Homeward Mail reproduce them: "(1) Pray to God as soon as yo rise from your bud 5.5.10 a.m. (2) Was your body and keep your surrounding clean - 5.10.5.30 a.m. (3) Prostrate your

Money vs. Brains.

A great lawyer having died, some one asked Daniel Webster how much of an yeste he left. The answer oame quick ; "Like all great lawyers, he lived well and died poor." This was called to our mind by the remarkable statement lately made in clean-5.10.530 a.m. (3) Prostrate your-self before your parents or guardians and take good exercise-5.30.6.30 a.m. (4) Pre-pare well your school lessona-6.30.9 a.m. (5) Attend school regularly and punctually and do the school work properly. (6) Obey and respect your teachers and the teachers of the other classes and other respectable persons. (7) Read till 8 p.m. sthome. (8) Pray to God and go to bed-9 p.m. to 5 a.m. (9) Keep good company and avoid bad company. (10) Practice rightecounces at all times."-London Standard. by the remarkable statement lately made in a newspaper that all men of intellect accumulate property. Everybody knows that money sense frequently, although not always, goes with a low order of brain. Dayton (Ohio) Democrat.

Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, dis gusing everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and be cured.

Johnny Doesn't See the Point,

"Hi, Johnny Henpeck, who wears the onsers in your house?" "First me fader has 'em, 'n then I git

Flooring His Pa Flooring His Fa. Johnny--Say, ps, are you in favor of the Bible in the public schools? Father.-Of course. Why do you ask? "Nothin". Only I notice you never have one in the house."

An Appropriate Name Jones-Say, Browne, why do you rour eldest boy Telephone? Browne-Because he never works.

Husband (with a my-mother's-never-did-air)—Phew I how the chimney smokes I Wife (calmly)—Well, that's a common fail-ing But the chimney has an advantage over some smokers; it don't cost it 25 cents every whiff. Mark of the cemetery in repair. Mr. Hashiny-Well, I've concluded I won't pay any more towards it. I've con-tributed for fifteen years and none of my family have as yet got a cent's worth of benefit from it.

-The Prince of Wales, on his present rip, drinks nothing but German mineral

Mr. Stanley is expected to spend Christ mas either at Zanzibar or Mombassa, where he will be welcomed by Colonel Ewan Smith and George Mackenzie.

Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, nee Endicott as left London with her husband and step children for a winter in Egypt. Ohristn will be spent at Luxor on the Nile.

Minister-Who endeavored to walk on the ocean and went down because he had not faith. Boy-Oh! I know; that was McGinty.

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DUNN'S BAKING POWDER THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

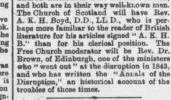
More Than One Kind of Scotch. "Do you like the Sootch?" asked on aveling man of another who was readin "Yes," was the reply, "if it's cold weath-sr and the Scotch is hot enough." Tr and the Sootoh is hot enough." Ignatius Donnelly is said to be a dis-spointed man. He had confidently ex-pected that the world would accept his Baconian cipher at once and abover upoi its discoverer the wealth and fame he longs for. But instead of taking Donnely seri-ously the world is inclined to look upon him as a brilliant humorist. It is strange that Donnelly should not be satisfied with this reputation. It is now settled that the new Royal Observatory for Sootland will be erected on the left shoulder of Blackford Hill, Edinburgh, where already, in a temporary building, observations are being made. WHAT AOTATES US.

Rev. Poser -I defy you to give me one

good reason why the apostles should believed. Mr. Incredulous-They

figures show a curious coincidence, considering how largely fires are the work of ac-eident. WHAT AGITATES US. WHAT AGTATES US. Beligion. 'Polities or War, Agitate not the world at present ; There is one all-absorbing question That 'wakens thoughts both sad and p it is "Where is the cheapest place To buy a decent Christmas present ?"

THE BITTENHOUSE CLOCK. "The Rittenhouse Clock," owned by a well-known Philadelphis editor, who has a taste for curiosities and the wealth to indulgeit, is perhaps a moreingenious work than some I have mentioned. It has air diala. One shows seconds, hours, minutes, days of week and month, correcting itself for lesp year variations and giving the moon's phases; the second shows the movements of the planets, each being represented by a golden ball; the third shows the moon revolving round the earth; the fourth shows Saturn on his 29-year orbit; the fifth keeps sun time compared with, meridian time; the sixth regulates the chimes and gives the choice of ten tunes THE BITTENHOUSE CLOCK.

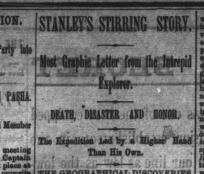


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The Terrible Deed of an Optum-Crazed st. Louis Lover. A Sunday's St. Louis despatch says: F. Casper Clispy, a machinist, 27 years old, loved Mary Anson, sged 23, a daughter of John Anson, sleo a machinist and co-worker of Olispy in the Missouri Pacific Bailroad shope. Clispy was a confirmed optum eater and Anson had forbade him visiting his daughter. A few minutes before 6 o'clock yesterday morning Clispy went to Anson's house while the family ware as breakfast. Angry words passed between the men, when Clispy drew a revolver and fired at Anson, inflicting a mortal wound. He then shot his sweet-heart, Mary, and her younger sinter Agnes, fatally wounding the former and seriously injuring the latter. All fell to the floor, and while they lay there bleeding the murderer placed the pistol to his own head, blowing his brains out, and dying in half an hour.

LATER .--- Mr. Anson was shot in the head LATER -- MIT. Amon was shot in the head, and died aboin noon. Mary was also shot in home, but the ball glanced around under the scalp and made only a flesh wound which will soon heal. Agnes re ceived a ball above the right temple, which penstrated the brain, and still remains there. She will undoabtedly die. Michael Aneon, seed 15, grappled with the murderer,





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marked with the effigy of the King of Spain, Don Alforso XIII. The fast in the height of fablion. Some inset with self is nothing at all remarkable, since the self is nothing at all remarkable, since the optimum of the particle is the portage stamp of avery monatchical count of the mark is self is nothing been born May 17th, 1886, and the fast that the King is less than i year other are click over, none the provide the fast that the stamps of the some times with three pearl or crystal stude the other are click over, none the provide the short time, makes the circumstance is used that the stamps of the some to point the concern the provide the short time, makes the circumstance is intermating one. Never burge, work with a gold askin heel and value broade, with a gold askin heel and piping, and so one. For ordinary evening wear, kid the color is the bear and by potenties, but Don the concel and that of the color the never extend by whother the context with a gold askin heel and piping, and so one. For ordinary evening wear, is diversed wear, ordiced and embassed moreogo baces, after the Lonis X.V. period, the potenties are more the pote the star for the constance for the bace are obtained with big pointed instep flaps and hand, the potenties are more the start or the constance and piping, and so one randed with considers the potenties are more the start or the the constance and piping. The potenties are more the start or the the constance are more the start or the the constance are the start or the start or the the constance are the start or the start or the the constance and that or the the potenties are the start or the the constance are the start or the the consthe start or the the constance are the start or the the consta

there. She will undonbtedly die. Michael Anson, seed 15, grappied with the murderer, and was about in the wrist and hand, but the wound is not severe. Lillie and Maggie Anson, two other children were not hurs. When Clispy entered the house he had a pistol in each hand, and as is now learnod began firing at once, and without other warning than using the word : "Now." When Michael grappied with him Clispy dropped one pistol and ran up to a baloony on the second floor and there fired three balls into his head. It is said Clispy forcod his attentions on Mary, and when he found she did not care for him, and that the family opposed their magrise he threatened to have blood.

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property in the Bouth of Ireland to his ten-auts for £250,000 and at fifteen years pur-chase. His having done so has infuristed his neighbors, who now find it impossible to get a larger price. Mr. Forster then addressed the jury on behalf of John F. Beggs. He denounced the murder of Oronin as the most atrocions and cold-blooded ever perpetrated, but warned the jury not to let an innocent man

A Milwankee despatch says : Supposed relics of the Cronin tragedy have been dis-

Terrible Fight With Bears. A Montreal despatch says: A terrible encounter with bears is reported from Thetfort Mines, in Megantic County. Mr. Fortier, a French Canadian, and his two brothers were returning home from a logging expedition. Snow was falling heavily, and the trail through the woods had been lost when the sitention of the three men was stiracted to a huge tree of peculiar formation. On examination it was found to be hollow, with an opening near the ground. One of the men poked it with his axe, when, to the surprise of all parties, a large black bear crawled out. He showed fight, blue was quickly dispatched. In a few minutes several more bears appeared on the scene, and a terrible fight acces which they carried. One of the bears with his sever torn into shreds and one of his arms badly lacerated. Brain was finally hacked to pieces by the brothers, and young Fortier rescued bleeding and in-sensible. No fewer than five bears were killed in the fight.

A Chance for Somebody.

The following advertisement appeared in yesterday's Buffalo News : DERSONAL.-WANTED, IMME PERSONAL.-WANTED, IMME DIATELY, by young lady of culture, re-finement and weakly, a gentiemas who will be oblight to go west on business mattern lanc-plain (family affair) feels also cannot go under her own name; winkes, it understood this is purely a business matter; will marry gentie-man's noon and take 3 o'clock train from town; gentieman will never see her again and end of year seek divorce on ground of desertion; fair compensation to gentieman for use of name at end of year; none but gentieman and those considering this entirely a business transaction need apply. Address Harl Estars, Neve office, city.

A swallow-tail—The story of Jonah and the whale.
 An electric wire is an ugly thing when-anything crosses it.
 "Papa," said a boy much given to reading, "I have often seen the phrase, "all right thinking people," in the papers. What kind of proje are right thinking people?" "They are the sort of people," said the father, "who think as we do."
 A Philadelphin little boy thinks that a grass widow is one whose husband died of hay fever.

TO HER UMBRELLA

TO HEB UMBRALLA. You protect her—wish I could— From snow, or rain, or any harms; I offer, but it does no good; She won't seek shelter in my arms.

Thackeray to the Late John Crevar. "36 Oaslow Square, Brompton, London, May 9th, 1856.- My, Dear Orerar-I ran away in such a hurry from New York that i forgot to shake your hand—perhaps pur-posely forgot—for i's a weary task, that i write you a word of thanks and farewell from my own honse, which looks just as if I drever left it, and, but that the leaves are bright green which were yellow yester-day, I might fancy that I had dreamed ito driffany's prople to send a pendi-one for you to Mercantile Library, and pray you to keep it as a memento of a friend whom you have very much obliged and ness which you and Helt have shown him. When you come to England mind and keep my address in your recollection. I shall never be able to do for you what you have future life you have whelped to make com-future life you have helped to make com-future life you have whelped to make com-future life you have we helped to make com-future life you have we helped to make com-future life you have we count for many a long day the cordial welcome and aid you as we me. Believe me, yours, dear Creare, and the greas which it welcome which it minions were among our friend's most oberiable treasure. Butchered for Her Money.

oberished treasures." Butchered for Her Money. A Cincinnati despatch of Monday says: A horrible butchery occurred in the East End at an early hour this morning The viotim was Bridges Byrnes, 70 years. of age, living alone at No. 110 Butler streets. She was horribly hacked, two of her fingers being entirely severed from her right hand, her throat was cut, and a half dozen other cuts disfigured her face. The murderer is John, dim "Brocky." Smith, who is well known in police curcles. The evident object of the murder was robbery, as it was well known that the old lady had mach money about the house. Emith was arrested, but denied the charge. He was locked up. " 'This," said the defeated candidate, as he gazed at his portrait in the next morning's paper, " This is the unkindest out of all."

Three Russian agents have been expelled from Macedonia.

from Macedonia. No fewer than 35 steamships are regularly employed in the work of submarine tele-graphy, two of which are stationed at Halifax, eight at London, and others at points on the South Atlantic and Pacific oceans. More than 120,000 nautical miles of cable are now in operation throughout the workl.

the world. —Ancient spinsterbood is the flirt's pun-ishment for contempt of court —" Silence is golden," said the wit who wrote and sold his joke instead of telling it.

-" Are you going to the ball this even-ing ?" remarked the musket to the powder flask.

A man named Camerov, who in 1887 be-came engaged to a widow, named Mrs. MeDohald, of Nansimo, and whose life for a time was lit up with the happiness of the wedded state, on Saturday night committed suicide in Victoria. It appears that the During all that time Mr. and Mrs. Homer as ta the same table and entertained their friends and no server detected the breach before the church brethern, who advised advice and will immediately remarry.-Pitteburg Disputch.
 Midnight Murderers' Work A Stationard Stationard Stationard Stationard Stationard Stationard Mrs. Homer have consented to accept the Market Stationard Stationard Mrs. Homer have consented by Stationard Stationard Stationard Mrs. Homer have consented by Stationard Mrs. Homer have consented by Stationard Stationard Mrs. Homer have consented by Stationard Stationard Mrs. Homer have consented by Homer have consented b two became estranged and Cameron left his love, his heart full of bitterness, and

"Yes, Miss Jenkenoir," said Gus Sofiy. "Tve had a great many disspointments." "Indeed, said the young lady, "they do not seem to have materially affected

you." "No; I realize the force of the proverb man proposes,' you know." "Yes, and woman very frequently rejects him."

rejects him." Work on the Nioaragua Canal is being pushed at an encouraging rate, and new gangs of workmen and supplies of material are constantly arriving. Princess Christian, the second and most popular daughter of Queen Viotoria, is on the eve of entirely losing her sight. She has been suffering for some time past from an affection of the eyes similar to that, which affilieted her great-grandtather, King George III. —To be conspicuons in a crowd, one must have marked characteristics. So it is with an advertisement in the crowded columns of a newspaper ; in order to pro-duce the best resalts it must be clear, definite, conspicuous and fresh. —Faith without works is a mining enter-prise with no plant

-The bustle has at last entirely disappeared. Hip, hip, hurrah !

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the world.

-The jail birds receive no attention from ornithologists or cats

from ornithologists or cats. -Literary men are a good deal like hens The author lays a plot and then the editor sits on it.



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Bradley, "Cubbert Bede," the author of "Verdant Green," perhaps the best story of Oxford University life after "Tom Brown." His "Little Mr. Bouncer," will long be remembered.

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-A cat has nine lives and occasionally a kit-ten. -Jeff Davis died in poverty, owing \$45,000. Barometer (to alcoholic thermometer I am happy to alcoholic thermometer I am happy to alcoholic thermometer How are you? Thermometer - My spirits are very much degreesed. -First Turkey-How do you feel ? Sec-ond Turkey-Tough. -Will gsi it in the neck-The Christ-mas turkey. -Will gsi it in the neck-The Christ-ney to the armjess phenomenap.

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### THE OPIUM SBUGGLING THE JOHNSTOWN TRAGEDY.

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The be realized that any efforts he might throats is broken up. A report came yes ind softwore the Big Horn region of the banging of eleven of them and the driving out of the country of the others.
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"Kottie Jack's and four companions first appeared in the country equipped for prospecting tour. Tr.; asabilized as ren-the scale and like barbarians bink of the bridge. No trace of the bridge the easy ing the scale and big agent of the sole food, but been and big agent prink of the bridge, the relatives of the dard men, who lived in the West End, were notified of the suitage. The followed the gang, to replay were reinforced and began to plander the stain were in mortal fact are plander, when Keill Jack of cool. Basing the socans end state fact are plander the stain were in mortal fact are plander the stain were in mortal fact are plander, when Keill Jack for the suitage are plander the stain were in mortal fact are plander the stain were in mortal fact are plander the stain bet fact fact or the suitage will out were shot down and killed. The thieves the beam invented by J. H. Rogers, of manbage. The fabre hased as a record the gang. Some time ago as hot basin and berge and whe do contage the state fact are the beam invented by J. H. Rogers, and the other state fact for were to reality as are torpoing the state fact fact fact are the beam invented by J. H. Rogers, and the state in the date fact fact fact are pointied as a state fact fact fact fact the same to plander the

## LUXURY IN MEXICO. cs of the Ti How the Richer Olasses Spend Columbia and the Sintes. An office of the Ganadian Curb present in the city, has been inves the extent of the optam traffic in. Columbia, and as the result of his in tion it is shown that the United revence is loging at the rate of fr half to three-quarters of a million of nannally, in the duty on optime m

A PEOPLE WHO SPEND MONEY FREELY.

Money.

the possessor of a fortune he bought a great house and LAVERHED THOUSANDS ON FURNISHING IT to his somewhat extravagant taste; and, should we be poor to morrow, he would not complain. It is the way we McXioans have. When the purse is fall, dinners, opers, theatre, fine clothes; when it is emply, a little case, hears and tortillas, a cigarette and contentment?" The great retail shops in every line of trade are crowded with costly goods. There are no finer stocks of articles of purs luxury anywhere in the States than here. Bronzes costing \$1,000, \$2,500, even up to \$3,000 find buyers. Mirrors at \$2,000 find a steady sale. Fine porcelain, costly vases up to \$3,000 to \$3,000 for a chamber set is not an uncommon price to be paid by wealthy outcomers. I weat into a jewellery store thaf a million, and that only one of soveral great shops. The proprietor had just sold a csual customer, a rich lady, a \$2,000 pearl neoklace, as a mere matter of passing fancy on her parts. I asked him : "Do you give much credit?" "We never have any trouble in your collections ?"." Barely; we make an annual average loss of only 1 four rotail department." "Do you have any trouble in your collections ?"." Barely; we nake an annual average loss of rouly 1 for e. for bad debts." I went into another shop!, where, up-tatire, including inliad cabinets ranging goods stores, and a clerk in the largest range good a store. And a superb stock of furni-ture, including inliad cabinets ranging so high as \$2,000. The clarks said that they sold a great deal of this sout of luxu-rious furniture, and that cabomers did not "mind the price" so long as sheir fancy was suited. Noxt I investigated the furnishing goods stores, and a clerk in the largest one, who had ived in New York, said : "We sell more silk underclothing here than can be disposed of in the States. We sell, in our ladie' department, for example, more silk under lothing for both men and women we sell a great quantity of." "What about those scarpins ?' I asked, pointing to some dainy novelisie in

orisp air of the table land, canter in the and take the to A rich man acquiring a fortune. acquiring a fortune. action one of His pleasure rejecting this gr re place

made Mexico one of His pleasure places; the ain consists in rejecting this great gift. Few rich man leave the country. They are kept here by the subtle charm of the tropics. The elernal servant problem does not exist. A race has been born forserrice to the white man. Mexico is the paradise of men from colder allmos; its is bubbling over with attractions; its olimetes oharm men from over the seas; its children, wherever they wander, come back again. What a pity the Pilgrims did not land at Vara Cruz! F. R. Guzanser.

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MINISTERS AND TOBACCO. A CANADIAN MILLIONAIRE Too Busy

A Olerical Symposium on the Use the Weed. HIS WIFE GETS A DIVORCE The New York Herald of last says : Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Waddin having agreed to disagree, the service

DEPEW ON JOURNALISM. tracts from His Sp ach at the

Press Di At the second annual dim alo Press Olub, Mr. Ob adds a speech, in answer to Our Country," in the court Chauncey Depew or to the toast of ourse of which he

Bow we worked and scrimped and seved To furnish their large demand. And Jim--how he tolled through

round Till each wearisome day was done : Undaunted he by the scathing storm Undaunted he by the scathing sum. With plough and sickle, through crowded days He wrought till the fields were shorn. And girded in sheaves was the harvest's grain. And garnered the golden corn. It was hard—so hard — through the wear months. Yet not a complaint from Jim,

Deeds grand and brave has the soldier di-In the mides of the battle's strife, being the sold of the battle's strife, That his patient, unselfab life. Cause forth the children show." He was and of houses for the days to be.

And they went abroad on the world's high To been that a language dead. And that classic lore was a worldien steel To exchange for thist daily bread. And what of Jim ? He had read in books Of the greats and good of yors. Of the glories of surprise passed away And of mations to rise to more.

But it was from the page of nature's boo From the blossom and bird and bee, From the soft, green earth and bee, From the soft, green earth and the ten From the mountain and surging ess. That be learned of the deeper meaning Learned its scheme and scope sublim And its calme that brood in the solisad Learned the needs of the soul divins.

And his thoughts grow broad as the universe And deep size things of God, And the poste is things of God, And the poste is things of God, And the poste is the things of God, And he taughts with the things of God the throught with the simple elegaence That thrills through the barrene of Godgeence

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red it long, but 'twas settled a aat aat our Henry s prescher should be, our John, you should see, for a lawyer was And our Joseph should make an M.D.; But the fourth was so quiet and ane

That thring through the human heart. And they bowed that the nation's need. And they writed that the nation's need. Wand his heavy brain and his noble heart and they exame frow rite near, and they came from the fay. And they wouldn't take "no" from him. But they crowned him with the title and weaks and imme, and they made a statement of Jim.

The years they are by, and I sit and sigh O'er the fate of the children three, Por the work's been unkind to the lawyer bo And the M.D. and the Lir. D.; think of their starving, struggling lives And then I blink of Jin---And then the Lord other we had the sense To make a farmer of him.

-Old Sonas

startled the neighborhood by issuing a notice that he intended to establish a mon-archy, with himself as king. The determ-ined settlers organized themselves to fight this move to the death. A troop of 200 men was organized as a central point and a forced march was made to the stronghold and his men were in waiting and

Jack and his mon were in waiting and intended to let the party get in close range before firing. The sotilers had made a rude cannon and from it fired chains and lead into the outlaws' camp. The sur-prised gang fied, leaving behind them a lot of plunder and four dead and several wounded. A running fight of three days ensued, in which one settler and two robbers were killed. The citizens had the better horses and were fitted for a chase, while the des-manders were nurversed. The conse and were nited for a chase, while the des-peradoes were unprepared. The conse-quence was that they were overtaken and eleven of their number hanged, and the rest driven out of the country with orders not to return.

### IT WILL KILL.

Another "Live Wire" Victim Offered up

at Toledo.

Another "Live Wire" Victim Offered up at Toledo. A Toledo despatch of Tuesday says: This morning Robert S. Dalton, a painter, employed by the Lake Shore railway, weni to the top of the train shed to messure a skylight for repairs. He was missed a couple of hours afterwards, and the fore-man climbed to the root to investigate. He was horrified at seeing the body of Dalton lying on its back across two electric light-wires, and the ancke ourling up from high burning clothing and flesh. The odor failty sickened hin, and seeing that Dalton was dead he at once descended to the freight offices and telephoned to have the current shut off so that the body could be removed. It presented a horrible spectacle. The face was black, and from the mouth great flakes of foam had fallen over his face and on the poof. The left arm, which was fearfully roof. The left arm, which was fearfully Burned about the elbow, was drawn up oursed about the elbow, was drawn up close to the side, the elbow bent, and across the breast were burnt two strips about three inches wide, where the man had souched the wires. Daiton was sober, in-dustrious man, aged 40. He leaves a wife and child.

A Crazed Inebriate's Work.

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A Crased Incortiate's Worr. A Conticoole, N. H., despatch of Monday says : The barn of Moses E. Dodge, st Hopkinton, was burned this morning. Mr. Thodge perished in the flames. Two bloody maxes and fresh blood have been found in a neighboring shed. A neighbor was at the Dodge's place in the evening, orazy drunk. Mr. Dodge eent him home, but the drunken man is said to have eescaped from his house about the time of the fire. Over seventeen have been found in the ruins of Dodge's barn. They are those of Mr. Dodge and alphonen Faige, the neighbor, who was suspected of having some connection with the fire. Paige was on a protracted drunk, and it is thonght he set fire to the barn and then committed unide, as his threat was ont. Dodge was suffocated, probably in the ine. then committed suicide, as his throat we out. Dodge was sufficiated, probably trying to save his cattle.

### Among the Media.

Johnson-Newspapers are believers in piritualism, sure énough. Ponson-Not many, I guess. Johnson-Oh, yes; i they all claim to be rst-class advertising mediums.

In order to appreciate being kissed irl should be old enough to know better. In order to approace bring Ansate girl should be old enough to know better. At this time of the year the liveryman, like Uncle Sam and the bloated bondholder, his cost who hadn't clothes enough to go ting his revenue.

phone. 'The ystem is based on the synchronous fraction from second and an ordinary is the state. The second is the state of the second is the state of the second is the state of the second is the sec

And what a climate to be full rough in No cold winters, no stormy, blustering springs. The October-like air invises to out-of-door sports. One can ride or drive every day in the year. A love for floweri and trees can be indulged from December around to December again. The sir is in-vigorating, and exercise gives a good appe-tits. Brown-I saw you eyeing that divorced wife of mine with evident admiration last evening. I wondered what you could see in her

in her. Buff-Well, now, that's queer. I was wondering what she could have seen in you,

Const Herbert Bismarck, during his so-journ in the Orient, learned a new proverb, which he repeated in a recent speech : "There are three things with which no man should play: The fire, because it can burn him; the viper, because it can a ting him; a woman, because she—can love him." A GROWING TASTE FOR FINE HORSES daring his so-a new proverb, is observable. Coaches and pairs worth altogether \$4,000 and more are common. Orders for fine carriage horses keep a group of American traders buy between Kan-tucky and Merico. I canimagine no climate superior to that of Maxico for a rich man desirous of out-of door life. All ranges of climate, too, are at his command. He may enjoy a brisk

from the first, but buggers and buggers and best defence. During the month of November there were launched from the shipbuilding yards on the Olyde 18 vessels, of an aggregate measurement of 30,834 tons, comprising 15 stemmers of 24,570 tons and 3 sailing versels of 6264 tons. The total in November

of last year was 21,231.

### Their Religious Beliefs.

Their Religious Beliefs. Lord Salisbury, Earl Granville. Mr. Gladistone and Earl Kimberley are High Churchmen. Low Churchmen comprise Lord Gross, Lord George Hamilton. Mr. Stanhope. Lord Granbrook is a High Churchman, the Duke of Northumberland is an Irringite, the Duke of Richmond is a High Churchman, likewize the Earl of Garnarvon. Bir Müchnel Hicks-Beach and Mr. W. H. Smith are Low Churchmen; Bir William Harcourt is a Low Church-man, and so are Earl Spenter, Mr. Childers, the Marquis of Hartington and the Earl of Northbrock. Lord Lytton ins Low Church-man. The Marquis of Ripon is a Roman Gatholic converts; Mr Chamberlain is a Unitarian.

Unitarian.

Never. The Young Man (bitterly)-If that is your final answer, Miss Cabiff, be it so There is one refuge for the desperate soul -one last resting place for the broken heart i Farcwell? The Young Woman (alarmed)-In mergy's name, Mr. Kedjoe, what are you about to do?

"I am going to offer myself to Victoria

Bolhemus I" (With a soream)—"What! Throw your-self away on that vinegar-faced old—stay, Oharles I I—I—"

Not That Kind of a Pearl.

Chaff : Fred (at Kirmess) - Deuced pretty waiter girl, eh, old ohap? Cholly (assuming morocle) - Yaas, I sup-pose I shall have to mash her. Here she comes. What is your name, my dear? Deuced Pretty Kirmess Girl-Pearl, if

Denoca Pressy Airliess One and the set of the set of the set of the set of great price, eh? D. P. K. G. (demurely)—No, sir ; Pearl before swine, if you please, sir.

**Capital Punishment.** 

Capital Paulshment. Tesoher (describing experiences of the day to a friend)—In order to punish Johnny Hanson I caused him to sit beside Miss Fresh, the pretides girl in the school. Friend—How did is work? "Jadge for yourself. The girl did not seem a whit disconcerted, and smiled so sweetly on Johnny that he lost his head completely." "Why, that was capital punishment"

Dignity is becoming; but beware sticking your stomach out in the effort keep square shoulders, less you become a object of derision.

-He is a pretty foolish man who thinks at the grass widow is green.

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Bays is has done mini good and main - an excess of the latter; idvises against ac-quiring the habit. Rev. Edward Beecher: Denounces ministerial smokers. "Of what avail is it for them to preach to men to deny ungodil-ness and every wordly lust?" Bishop Potter: Doean's see that clergy-men are under any obligation to smoke. Buggests asking Spurgeon's opinion. Chaplain Milburn (Congress): Views it as purely an individual matter and doean's think its use by minister is much in way of example. If every minister quit, the number of smokers would not be lessened ave by their count. Ministerial influence doean's amount to much. Chaplain McOabe (New York): Clergy-men should not smoke. He is glad the U. S. Methodist Church is going to shut out smoking ministers, considering their example Bad. Rev. Washington Giadden, who usually has a good deal to say when other classes are under consideration, has "no wisdom

has a good deal to say which other changes are under consideration, has "no windom to impart" on the question of preachers smoking. Does not smoke and does not judge his follow preachers. Rev. Dr. S. F. Smith (Newton Centre, Mers.).

moking. Does not smoke and does not does not go and the low preseders.
Rev. Dr. S. F. Smith (Newton Centre, Mass.): Strongly opposed to the ministerial tobacco habit.
Rev. Austin Phelps (Andover): Objection to clargymen being expected to refrain from habits common to others, but generally condemns the tobacco habit as "against it.
Dr. Alger (Boston) talks bluntly: It is the duty of a clergyman bugget of the second strongly opposed to the second strongly to the second strongly the second

shins. But there are the views of the great pulpit lights. They are marked by a good deal of diversity; but-well-" you pays your money and you takes your choice."

Married by Her Mother.

Married by Her Mother. The Ohio papers wire not long since commenting on the uniqueness of a marri-age ceremony performed by a women. Within a few days Joseph Gause and Mins Ida Boren were united in marriage in Mil-ton, Indiane, by the groom's mother, she being a minister of the Society of Friends.

-Fill yourself with the Christmas spirit, but beware of two much Christmas drink. -Santa Claus cannot fill some stockings half as well as the wearers do.

deresid.

-Girls that ride borseback often get into

the same occasion to tell of the far more terrible evils which surround the oriminals of other countries. In Morcoco, he said, the prisoners were never allowed to wash or to obtaine the indication of coming who, Mr. Cooke thinks, ought to be turned out as soon as possible, had been heard to declare that it was easier and obesper to lits the prisoners die than to pay butchers' bills. Greece, he had nog trais to pay butchers' por data to the sait and the suitam. The declare that it was easier and obesper to lits the prisoners die than to pay butchers' bills. Greece, he had nog trais to pay butchers' por data to pay butchers' without the faintest ray of light for thirty-one days, and men were sometimes in soll-tary confinement there for ten preser. The greas fault in American prisons was, as a New York warden told him, that "you can get off the gallows if you have money." The discipline in that country was, said Mr Cooke, not sufficiently severe. By way of contrast he told next of the Egyptian prisons, where for sit years and nine months' men and women had been confined without trial.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Pet Wedding Months.

The Dead Post.

A now more than appody else in the world; it is because I let him in." (Laugh-ter.) After complimenting the reporter by speaking of him as the "historian of the hour," who could not be suppressed, Mr. Depew said he had been so much in the papers shai it had ied some to believe that he paid for it. (Laughter.) That was a compliment to his income which he sppre-ciated. It produced occasionally an editorial like that which appeared in a Western paper, which said: "Depew, for God's sake, dry up. (Laughter.) If your rhinoceros-hided insensibilities don't know it, the world knows that you are a nuisance and if you can't be suppressed by force, suppress yourself, in the interests of our common humanity." (Laughter.) When the train stopped I was met by two reporters from that's amp paper. They said : "Mr. Depew, we want an interview." (Laughter.) " I said : "How lone?" Supposed Wife Murder,

Supposed Wite Murder. On the 29th ult. intelligence reached Bridge of Earn, Perthahire, of what appears to be a case of wife murder com-mitted on the Ochils, about three miles from the village. It appears that Mrs. H. McLaren, Bridge of Earn, walked up the hill during the afternoon to pay a visit to Wrs. John Robertson, the shepherd's wife wike whom she was on friendly terms, and whose ocitisge was on the top of the hill. Mrs. John Robertson, the shepherd's wife wike whole so the top of the hill. Mrs. McLaren found the door of Mrs. Robertson's locked, and on locking through the window she was shocked to see her friend sitting on the foor surrounded by a pool of blood, and with a rug thrown over her head. Ehe at once communicated this intelligence to the nearest police constable at Forgandenny, who at once proceeded to locked and the key removed, but he gained admission by the window, when he found Mrs. Robertson as has been described, and quite dead. In an adjoining room they found the shepherd's working olothes, but Robertson himself was nowhere to be found, and on inquiry being made it was found that he had not been seen shoot the place, but and the day. Robertson and his wife, winabitants of the house, which is situased in a very lonely place on the hill-top- *locottist. American.* Canadian Cattle in England. "Int. Depuw, we want an interview." (Laughter.) I said: "How long?" "Not less than a column; we would like a column and a half." was the

like a column and a hair." was are response. "I said, 'Bnthow about that editorial?' to which the two reporters made reply, 'Mr. Depew, the editorial page is run by fools. (Laughter.) Ontside of college graduates, who could not earn a living, we are in contact with the people and know what they want. We want a column and a half." (Laughter.)

### Canadian Cattle in England.

The Pet Wodding Months. The majority of summer brides choose June for the happy event which terminates their "engagement," while the winter brides favor November of all the chilly months. Apropose of engagements, the senti-ment regarding the selection of the stone seems to be entirely lost to thought. With but few exceptions the diamond is chosen. In olden times there was a sentiment surrounding the various stones, and the obaracter of the ring was determined by the month in which the bride was born. If in January, the stone was a garnet, believed to have the power of winning the wearer friends where-ever she went.—Clevetand Union. Canadian Cattle in England. A London cable says: At the Smith-field cattle show, which closed to-day, very few points of Canadian interest have arisen. In several quarters, however, I heard comments on the marked growth in the past season of the trade in Canadian store cattle. That success has satended the introduction of these stores into the Midland counties is generally admitted. I believe plans are being considered for the possible extension of trade next year in this direction. The spathy of the Canadian Government in regard to emigra-tion work, and the lull in the issue of emigration propaganda at the present time, have also evoked comment. The Deed Poet. Robert Browning's new volume came into the world on the day the author was called from it. The poet died at Palazzo Rezzonico, in Venice, the residence of his son. The amelioration in the attack of bronchitis was followed by a relapse, com-plicated by sathma. He had just time to hear that his last volume of poetfie had re-ceived a cordial greating from his constru-

He Admired Courage.

Briggs-What the dickens are you ap-plauding that jay for? Why, he can't sing that song any better than a 14-year-old boy.

old boy. Braggs I know he can's ; but I thought I would applaud him for his magnificent exhibition of nerve. eived a cordial greeting from his country nen when the summons came. The wise man now swears off smoking so

-People always long for money, when they're abors. his wife will not present him with a seventy-five cent box of cigars on Christmas.

Ring out the muse ! ring in the nurse ! Ring in the milk and water ! Away with paper, pen and ink— My daughter, O my daughter !

They sat together, side by side, Absorbed in Cupid's mission ; " Dear John, please tell," she so " What was my pa's decision

"Alas !" said he, "I greatly fear " (His voice began to quaver), " My suit is not regarded, dear " (He heaved a sigh), " with favor

"Your pa says he can't see at all " (He sadly smoothed her tresses), "How I, with such an income small Can even buy your dresses."

" I think," she answered (and her eye To his in trust was carried), " I might lay in a good supply Before " (she blushed) " we're man

Wool for Rheumatian

Wool for Rheumansm. Woolen materials make the best under-olothing. Silk is good, but not so good as wool, especially for sufferers from rheuma-tism. Silk is too close and hard a fabric, and doesn't hold as much air as wool. The secret of beneficial clothing to keep the per-son warm is that it must be something whose meshes will hold the air, which is the best non-conductor of heat. An Unanawerable Argument, Demendent Cartieman, You lock to me

An Unnawverable Argument. Benevolent Gentleman -- You look to me as if you were in the habit of drinking too much liquor." Mendioant-- Well, I've just come from Ohioago, and you've got ter drink there. There 're 5,480 saloons in the town, and they've all got ter live. What show has one man against such a number ?--Spell-binder.

Full of Enthusia

Brown.—You show a good deal of hoyish enthusiasm over your coming trip to Europe. Why, you've crassed several times before. Haven's you? Robinson.—Yes, but this is my first trip without my wifs.

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Quite Surprising. Mr. Green-No, my dear, I will not tell you what I am going to give you for Christ-mas. Why, can'd you women be content to wait and be surprised ? Mrs. Green-Oh, tell me now. If you keep your word, 1'll be surprised enough.

A SERIOUS LOVE SPELL.

A young lady sings in our choir Whose hair is the color of phoir; But her beauty's unique, She has such a fair chique That I always enjoy sitting nhoir.

Some day I'll complete my design And ask the fair maid to be mign. If she's not a cognette, Which I'd greatly regraste, I shall wed her for whom I now pign.

When you join a church choir yo

Art as well as nature has its compensations. The book which is not worth re-printing becomes in time a rare-literary aricelity.

-If the small boy was born with stilles

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# THE JOHNSTOWN TRAGEDY.

Further Particulars of the Terrible Calamity.

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Kettle Jack's Gang of Thieves and Cat-Throats Broken up in Wyoming.
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 "Kettle Jack" and four companions first appeared in the country equipped for a frompeoling tour. Tr: stabilized a ren-dezvous in an isolated valley kigh up on the monutains and lived Mke barbarians
 Finally they were reinforced and began to plunder the settlers. At first they only alangthered beef and stole food, but becom-ing bolder, ran horses into Uisth and Montans. A farmer named Benjamin, with his two sons, followed the gang, but were shot down and killed. The shieves boarm so strong that they ran things to ensithemelves. The food settlers who lived in the tasin were in mortal fear of the gang. Gome time ago a hot battles handeome daughter of a leading citizen into marriage. The father headed a resout ing party, but the citizens were replaced the sandsmore, while daughter of a leading citizen the were shot killed and annuber wounded. Thao utlaws retired to the montains for a protracted debauot. A month areo Jack

The outlaws retired to the mountains for protracted debauch. A month ago Jack notice that he inter notice that he intended to estatusing a mon-archy, with himself as king. The determ-ined settiors organized themselves to fight this move to the death. A troop of 200 men was organized at a central point and a forced march was made to the stronghold of the outlaws. Jack and his mon were in waiting and intended to let the party get in close range before firing. The settlers had made a wide cannon and from it fired obside and net control and its of the settlers are and any settler and the settlers are any settler and any settler and settler and settler any settler and settler and settler any settler and settler and settler and settler any settler any settler and settler any settler and settler any settler before firing. The settlers had made a rude cannon and from it fired chains and lead into the outlaws' camp. The sur-prised gang fied, leaving behind them a lot of plander and four dead and several wounded. A running fight of three days ensued, in which one settler and two robbers were killed. The citizens had the better horses and were fitted for a chase, while the de-peradoes were unprepared. The conse-quence was that they were overtaken and eleven of their number hanged, and the meet dires out of the country with orders ven out of the country with orders not to return.

THE OPIUM SEUGGLING BUSINESS LUXURY IN MEXICO. tes of the T the

# Columbia and the Bintes. An officer of the Canadian Customs, at present in the city, has been investigating the extent of the optum traffic in British Columbia, and as the result of his investiga-tion is is shown that the United States revenue is losing at the rate of from one-half to three-quarters of a million of dollars annually, in the days on optum sunagled Money.

A PEOPLE WHO SPEND MONEY FREELY.

That Will Revolutionize Telegraphy. A system of telegraphy which promises to replace in great measure that now in use has been invented by J. H. Rogers, of Washington, who has already achieved fame by inventing the pan electric tele-phone. The system is based on the syn-chronous revolution of two wheels, one at the sending and the other at the receiving station. This has been statistice before, but by apple complexed methods that no but by such complicated methods that no great commercial benefits have resulted. Mr. Rogers sources the simultaneity of revolution by an arrangement for sending a spark from one wheel to the other. If the spark is not at a certain place on the wheel it is known that the wheels are THEORE BADDY BATC THEORED WITH VAIR CUSTOMERS, and clerks are kept busy enough. The stocks carried are large and complete, and the capital invested is very heavy. At a carpet store they showed rugs at \$1,000, carpets at \$7 and \$8 a yard, and curtains and tagestries of fabulous price. "Taste is improving here every year," they owner said; our rich people run over to Paris, and when they come back they ask for the most elegant goods. They are réady to pay our big prices, prices necessi-tated by the enormous duties. We have to put more and more money into our busi-ness to keep up with the growing taste for the finces goods. Don's you wan't this rug (a small one, asy by feet); it's only \$250 and a bargain''? I went, then, to a great creckery store, where they carry a stock of enormous value. They had just received some dainty dinner sets, not at all extravagent, only \$500. You can have sets at any price above that, and not sail date. Dh, darm. ing thince, and trilds which one could THRONGED WITH FAIR CUSTOMERS, the "spark is not at a certain place on the wheel is is known that the wheels are not turning together and measures are taked" for making them do so. The message is printed on an ordinary type writer which is connected with a machine which punctures a series of holes, cor-responding to letters, in a slip of paper. The slip is then row through the senoing instrument and the message is printed in Roman letters at the receiving station without any, aid from an operstor. Another method of sending is by a sort of type writer having only ten keys which punches the slip directly. This can be operated fast enough to take down ordi-nary conversation. Only ten keys are necessary because any letter can be formed in Roman type by combining two or more of ten marks. By this system of tele-graphy from two to five hundred words a minute can be transmitted, so that its advantage over the Morse system, by which only thirty words a minute can be sent, is apparent. The general adoption of the new system would therefore greatly decrease the number of wires needed for telegraphing. Besides in the synchronous system ten operators can send a message over a single wire at the same time, which is two and a halt times more than is possi-ble under the old system. *New York* s two and a half times more than is possible under the old system.--New Yor

risp air of the table land. anger and coffee trees in time for a late mark. A risk man is a fool if he works re after acquiring a fortune. The Lord de Maxico one of Elis pleasure please; is in consists in rejecting this great diff. w rich men leave the country. They kept here by the subtle charm of the plea. The shered Richer Olasses Spend Their

kept here by the subile chapics. The eternal servant pro exist. A race has been born of exists. A rate man. Mexico is the paradise of men from polder elimes; is is bubbling over with stractions; is collimates charm men from over the sess; its children, wherever they wander, come back sgaio. What s pity the Pilgrims did not land at Vers Cruzi F. R. GUERNERT.

A REMAKABLE SEWER

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<text><text><text> that made this durious sever his con-structed also some very ourious warts, boils and carbucles here and there on the earth's surface, commonly known as the Alps, the Andes, the Rocky Mountains and the Himalayas.—Rochester Post Express.

German Advertising Scheme..

"mind the price" so long as their fancy was suited. Next I investigated the furnishing goods stores, and a clerk in the largest one, who had lived in New York, said: "We sell more silk underclothing here than can be disposed of in the States. The sell, in our ladies' department, for example, more silk noce than thread. Complete suits of silk underclothing for both men and women we sell a great quantity 0." "What about those scarfpins ?" I saked. "Now, there is a class of goods not readily salable in the States. The other parts about \$50." In the windows of the modistes are to be seen elegant goods for ladies' wear—the tichest fabrics of Paris, the gayest and cosliest bonnets, everything betraying the rich women of Mexico. The owner of a shop, where laids are wound in the streamer to make and a low of luxnry among the rich women of Mexico. The owner of a shop, where laids core, the seases is large prome is a sold to the sease is large to complete the sease one sold the streamer the rich women of Mexico. The owner of a shop, where laids ender of the sease is large prome is a sold to the sease is large. "We are doing a rashing business. I only complain because of laked of rows. Booistis i going to be very gay this season, and the demand for parity and half dresses is large. To the Revison ladied room. Booisty i going to be very gay this season, and the they all pay their bills. I bring special i fabrics form \$160 to \$850. Many ladies will only wear a bail dress once, and then they give is away or turn it over to relatives prode itom \$10,000 to a year with me, had index to any states y shold as the sease. Now here are some dainty handkerohiefa, no lace, but only ordinary affairs \$90 a dozan; this a novelty?" not, "What does it is oost?" These shops are \_runking trade, good pay. The main question from senores and senorthes, and and clerks are keys bus wenough. The this a novelty?" not, "What does it is oost?" These shops are \_runking trade, good pay. The main question from senores and senorthes, is of the inducate a

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the Weed. HIS WIFE GETS A DIVOR Herald of last night The New York ays : Mr. and Mr. WIDELY DIFFERING OPINIONS

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a societ she ides of "doing things for example shes."
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MARE MONEY IN EVENTHING.
The next enterprise was an irrigating spiritual consolation from a tobacco reak. In the second second

DEPEW ON JOURNALISM ots from His Speech at the H

Slub, Mr. Chause '' in answer

n answer to the toast of aid: It has been my privilege du

And our Joseph should make an I That 'twas hard to decide about him and we needed his help, so we mid wit "We'll just make a farmer of Jim." hree went forth from the

> Twas a goodly sum—like the wind i And the three never knew how we How we worked and scrimped and s sayed To furnish their large demand, and Jim-how he tolled through

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With plough and sickle, through crowd Be wrought till the fields were shorn and girded in shoaves was the harvest And girded in sheaves was the har And garnered the golden corn. It was hard—so hard — through months, Yet not a complaint from Jim, Though all went out to the three And nothing remained for him.

Deeds grand and brave has the soldier done Is the midei of the battle's strife. Yes mangit that is nobler will size be known Bus' twas over at lest, and from college halls Came forth the ohlighten three. Full of unknown words and of high ideas, and of hopes for the days to ba.

And they went abroad on the world's high To beam that a language dead and that a language dead to the transmit fore was a worthless stock and what of line? High dead of the great and for the transmit in books of the great and point a books a way And of nations to rise no more.

But it was from the page of nature's book, From the blossom and bird and bee, From the soft, green earch and the tender shife From the mountain and surging easy. That he learned of the deeper meaning of life, Learned its achieve and scope sublime, And its achieve and scope sublime, Learned the needs of the soil divine.

Unfettered by rule or measure of school, Elis mind looked up from the sod, And hit thoughts green broads as the universe And the propie same and become of his Excellent, for the simple eloguence and he taught with the simple eloguence That theils through the human heart.

And they powed them down to this son of toil, And they over them down to this son of toil, And they oried that the nation's need Was his steady brain and his poble heart And they cause from the near, and they eams from the far, And they couldn't take "no" from him, But they crowned him with the title and wealth and imo, and they made a stateman of Jim.

The years they are by, and I sit and sigh O'er the fate of the children three, For the work's been unkind to the lawyer bot And the M.D, and the LL, D. think of their starving, straggling lives And then I think of Jim-And then the Lord that we had the sense To make a farmer of him.

London Bridge London Bridge. Prond and lowly, beggars and lord, Over the bridge they go: Begs and volve, fotter and sword. Poverty, pomp, and woe; Loughing, weeping, hurrying ever, Hour by hour they crowd along; While below the mighty river Sings them all a mocking song.

Hurry along, sorrow and song, All is vanity 'neath the sun ; Veivet and rags, so the world wags, Until the river no more shall run.

Dainty, painted, powdered, and gay. Rollech my lady by : Hags and tatters, over the way; Under the open sky; Flowers and dreams from country meadews, Dust and din thr-ugh city skice; Old men creecing with their shadows, Children with their sunny eyes.

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Storm and sunshine, peace and strife, Over the bridge they go: Floating on in the tide of life, Whither no man shall know, Who will miss them there to-morrow Walfs that drift to the shade or sin Gone away with their songs and sorrc Only the river still flows on.

Hurry along, sorrow and song. All is vanity 'neath the sun ; Velvet and rags, so the world wags, Until the river no more shall run.

Misunderstood Bim

(From the Chicago Sum.) (From the Chicago Sum.) She met him on the doorstep, And the tears were in her eyes; And her countenance re embled Some dark and rainy shies.

Thus she said unto her husband "How could you so disparage For these words I hear you've u 'Precious little comfort after

Then he pressed her to his bosom, Baid, "Love, now drive away eac For folks quite mistook my meani You're my precious little comfo

The New Baby. There came to port, last Sunday The queerest little craft, Without an inch of rigging on ; It looked, and looked, and laug

vent thousands of my fellow human beinge from going to hell." Said Mr. Greely: "I won't give you a damned cent. (Roars of laughter.) There don't helf enough go there now." (Pro-longed laughter) My subsequent observations of human-ity, and especially at the Chicago Conven-tion—(laughter) -has convinced me that Mr. Greely was right. (Applause.)

tion-([aughter) - has convinced me that Mr. Greely was right. (Applause.) MEN HE HAD ENOWN. I was in the Legislature with Henry J. Raymond in 1862. I saw that marvellous ' man, who I think had the most complete command of his faculties of any man who ever lived. He had that disciplined mind that he could order the procession of his intellect in any channel, and in parallel or opposite channels, as he pleased-a mere ezeroise of will-and that sucjelined mind that he could order the procession of his intellect in any channel, and in parallel or opposite channels, as he pleased-a mere ezeroise of will-and that superb intelli-gence did what the will commanded. I have seen him is in the ohair of a reporter -aithough he was Speaker of the House-conduct a debate where he was the leader in the debate, and in the interval, when his opponent was replying, write an editorial due the most precious treasure that belongs to the political and forenail literature of the contry. As a young man he was the devoted admirer of Daniel Webster. He possessed phenomenal memory, and in the days when the stenographer was unknown, he could transmit from memory to paper what his idol said. He followed Webster with the devotion that only a young man has to a great man who has passed the meridian, and who has won the fame of the nation. And he placed upon paper during that period the greate political processed of Daniel Webster. Without them

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### IT WILL KILL.

Another "Live Wire" Victim Offered up at Toledo

at other "Little Offerd up at Toledo. A Toledo despatch of Tuesday asys: This morning Robert S. Dalton, a painter, employed by the Lake Shore railway, went to the top of the train shed to messure a skylight for repairs. He was missed a couple of hours afterwards, and the fore-man climbed to the root to investigate. He was horrified as seeing the body of Dalton lying on its back across two electric light wires, and the smoke ourling up from his burning clothing and flesh. The odor fairly sickened him, and seeing that Dalton was dead he at once descended to the freight office and telephonet to have the current shut off so that the body could be removed. It presented a horrible spectacle. The face was black, and from the mouth great flakes of foam had failen over his face and on the roof. The left arm, which was fearfully burned about the elbow, was drawn up close to the side, the elbow bent, and across the breast were burnt two strips shout three indeas wide where the reach the shout the breast were burnt two strips about three inches wide, where the man had touched the wires. Dalton was sober, in-dustrious man, aged 40. He leaves a wife and child.

### A Crazed Inebriate's Work.

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A Crased Incbrints's Work. A Consicook, N. H., despatch of Monday says: The barn of Moses E. Dodge, at Hopkinton, was burned this morning. Mr. Dodge periahed in the flames. Two bloody area and fresh blood have been found in a neighboring shed. A neighbor was at the Dodge's place in the evening, crazy drunk. Mr. Dodge sent him home, but she irruken man is said to have excaped from his hones about the time of the fire. Over seventeen head of cattle were burned. Two bodies have been found in the rains of Dodge's harn. They are these of Mr. Dodge and Alphonen Paige, the neighbor, who was sungeoted of having some connection with the fire. Paige was on a protracted drunk, and it is thonght he set fire to the barn and then committed suidide, as his throat was out. Dodge was sufficiently in trying to save his catile. trying to save his cattle.

Among the Media.

Johnson-Newspapers are believers in piritualism, sure enough. Ponson-Not many, I guess. Johnson-Oh, yes ; they all claim to be rst-class advertising mediums.

In order to appreciate being kissed irl should be old enough to know better. At this time of the year the liveryman ise Uncle Sam and the bloated bondholder

A THRILLING SITUATION. Loaded C. P. R. Coaches, Derailed, Hanging

Tribune.

Between Heaven and Earth

Loaded C. P. R. Cosches, Derailed, Hanging Between Havers and Earth. A gentleman just arrived at Winnipeg from the mountains tells of a thriling accident which befell the Canadian Pacific Railway express from the coast on Satur-day. He says that at a point where the track run away up the mountain side, near Columbia river, a quantity of falling rook either struck the strain or had previously carried away the track. However this may be, a couple of the cars, including the pas-songer coach, swung about and toppled over. The bank was very perpendicular, and the cars would have tumbled several hundred feet below into the flowing river had it not been that the coupling twisted around and held the tremendous weight. There were two cars, one with its load of passengers, suspended between heaven and earth. The weight of the engine and the remainder of the train prevented the sus-pended cars drawing the whole train down. The nuspense was said to be something descrift. The first strain down of the complex and the remainder of the train prevented the sus-pended cars drawing the whole train down.

dinner sets, not is all extravagant, only \$600. You can have sets at any price above that, and not at all dear. Oh, dear, no! This shop was full of previty, charm-ing things, and trifles which one could carry away in a small pocket were ticketed \$75, \$100, etc. Porcelain sets from \$40 to \$200 abounded. Lamps from \$15 to \$600. This is a sample abop of this class. These " pointers " will serve to convince discorning readers that this is a country it will pay to try trade with, despite that re-markable trade-obstructor, Secretary Win-dom. People who believe that there is " no money in Maxican trade," would do well to investigate the sales of cossily European merchandize the sales of cossily are already in the hands fof the great furnishing concerns, who often receive orders to go shead re-stablishment, "I think my wife's chamber should be prettier than those of her friends. You can spend \$5,000 on it and more if meded." I called the other day at a fine house in the suburbs. Tens of thousands of dollars was fit for a Sybarite. The provisions for bashing at the bathouse in the garden was fit for a Sybarite. The provisions for bashing at the bathouse in the garden was fit so a show on where, ourled up on rich divans, and covered with costly rugs, a cigaretise and a novel conl he garden was dovered with costly rugs, a cigaretise and a novel conl he garden was fit how a learned how to live, and thoroughly enjoy my home." This gen-timen has a city house, furnished with even great Dended cars drawing the whole brain down. The suspense was said to be something dreadfal. The frightened passengers were compelled to remain in their parlicus con-dition until train hands built a platform around and underneath the suspended cars, thus enabling all hands to make their scence.

Remarkable Coincidence. Brown—I saw you cycing that divorced wife of mine with evident admiration last evening. I wondered what you could see in her. Buff—Well, now, that's queer. I was wondering what she could have seen in you.

And what a climate to be inxuitous in No cold winters, no stormy, blustering springs. The October-like air invites to out-of-door sports. One can ride or drive every day in the year. A love for flowers and trees can be indulged from December around to December sgain. The sit is in-vigorsting, and exercise gives a good appe-tite.

Count-Herbert Bismarck, during his so-journ in the Orient, learned a new proverb, which he repeated in a recent speech: "There are three things with which no man should play: The fire, because it can burn him; the viper, because it can sting him; a woman, because she—can love him." A GROWING TASTE FOR FINE HORSES

A GROWING TASTE FOR FIRE HORSES is observable. Cosches and pairs worth altogether \$4,000 and more are common. Orders for fine carriage horses keep a group of American traders hury between Kan-tucky and Mexico. I can imsgine no climste superior to that of Mexico for a rich man desirous of out-of door life. All ranges of climate, too, are at his command. He may enjoy a brisk -It was the man who couldn't button his coat who hadn't clothes enough to go ngh to go

resence of a large assemblage

presence of a large assemblage. The Marquis of Dafferin was on the 28th ult, elected Rector of 8t. Andrews Univers-ity by a majority of 8 votes over his oppon-ent, Lord Balloar of Burleigh, the figures being-Lord Dufferin, 103; Lord Ballour, 100.

100. Before being respited Laurie, the Arran marderer, was declared insane by a com-mission of three medical experts appointed by the Secretary for Soctland. If will be remembered that we suspected his in manity from the first, and suggested that as his best defence.

rom the first, and suggested that as his pest defence. During the month of November there were launched from the shipbuildings yards on the Cityde 18 vessels, of an aggregate measurement of 80,884 tons, comprising 15 treamers of 24,570 tons and 3 sailing ves-lels of 6364 tons. The total in November of last year was 21,231.

Their Beligious Beliefs.

Their Religious Beliefs. Lord Salisbury, Earl Graaville. Mr. Gladstone and Earl Kimberley are High Churchmen. Low Churchmen comprise Lord Cross, Lord George Hamilton, Mr. Stanhope. Lord Cranbrook is a High Churchman, the Duke of Northumberland is an Irvingite, the Dake of Richmond is a High Churchman, likewise the Earl of Garnarvon. Bir Michael Hicks-Beach and Mr. W. H. Smith are Low Churchmen; Sir William Haroourt is a Low Church-man, and so are Earl Spencer, Mr. Childers, the Marquis of Hartington and the Earl of Northbrock. Lord Lytion is a Low Church-man. The Marquis of Ripon is a Roman Catholic convert; Mr Chamberlain is a Unitarian.

Never. The Young Man (bitterly)—If that is your final answer, Miss Cabiff, be it so There is one refuge for the desperate scal-one last resting place for the broken heart ! Farowell? The Young Woman (alarmed)—In mercy's name, Mr. Kedjoe, what are you about to do? "I I am scing to fill

"I am going to offer myself to Victoria olhemus !"

Polhemus i " (With a scream)—" What ! Throw your-self away on that vinegar-faced old—stay, Oharles I I\_I—"

Not That Kind of a Pearl

Chaff : Fred. (at Kirmess) - Deuced pretty waiter girl, eb, old ohap ? Cholly (assuming monocle) - Yaas, I sup-pose I shall have to mash her. Here she comes What is your many my deas? I'm willin' a manishould go tollable strong Agin' wrong in the abstract, for thet kind o Agin' wrong in the abstract, for thet k wrong is always onpopler an' never gets pitied. Because its a sin so one ever committed ; Bat he mustr' be hard on pertiliter sins. Cause then he'll be kickin' the people' shins. bomes. What is your name, my dear? Deuced Pretty Kirmess Girl-Pearl, if

ou please, sir. Choliy (with unction)-Oh, I see, Pearl of great price, ch? D. P. K. G. (demurely)—No, sir; Pear before swine, if you please, sir.

Objital Punishment. Objital Punishment. Teacher (describing experiences of the day to a friend) - In order to punish Johnny Hanson I caused him to sit beside Miss Freish, the prestiest girl in the school. Friend-How did is work? "Jadge for yoursell. The girl did not seem a whit disconcerted, and smiled as sweetly on Johnny that he lost his head completely." "Why, that was capital punishment"

"Why, that was capital punishment "

Dignity is becoming ; but beware sticking your stomach out in the effort keep square shoulders, lest you become a object of derision.

-He is a pretty foolish man who thinks that the grass widow is green.

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of the latter; uiring the habit. Rev. Edward Beecher : Denounces inisterial smokers.

" Of what avail is it or them to preach to men to deny ungodllfor them to preach to men to deny ungodil-ness and every wordly lust ?" Bishop Potter: Doesn't see that clergy-men are under any obligation to smoke. Suggests asking Spurgeon's opinion. Chaplain Milburn (Congress): Views it as purely an individual matter and doesn't think its use by ministers is much in way of example. If every minister quit, the number of smokers would not be lessened save by their const. Ministerial influence doesn't amount to much.

the same occasion to tail of the world, had on the same occasion to tail of the far more terrible evils which surround the oriminals of other constrist. In Morecoo, he said, the prisoners were never allowed to wash or to change their clothes; and the sultan, who, Mr. Cooke thinks, ought to be turned out as soon as possible, had been heard to declare that if was easier and chesper to let the prisoners die than to pay butchers' bills. Greece has the divises prisons on record. Although not nearly 'as bad as Greece, he had no great respect for the con-vict establishments of Paris. In that city oriminals were often immured in colls without the faintest ray of light for thirty-one days, and men were sometimes in soli-tary confinement there for ten years. The great fault in American prisons was, as a New York warden tol him, that "you can get off the gallows if you have money." The disciplinish that country way, said Mr Cooke, not sufficiently severe. By way of contrast he told next of the Egyptian prisons, where for six years and nine months men and women had been confined without trial.--Zail Mall Gazette. save by their count. Ministerial influence doesn's amount to much. Chaplain McCabe (New York): Clergy-men should not smoke. He is glad the U. S. Methodist Church is going to shut out smoking ministers, considering their example bad. Rev. Washington Gladden, who usually has a good deal to say when other classes are under consideration, has "no wisdom

has a good deal to say when other classes are under consideration, has "no wisdom to impart" on the question of preachers smoking. Does not smoke and does not judge his follow preachers. Rev. Dr. S. F. Smith (Newton Centre, Mass.): Strongly opposed to the minister-ial tobacco habit. Day Anglin Phalm (Andersch): Objects

### Supposed Wife Murder,

On the 29th ult. intelligence reached Bridge of Earn, Perthehire, of what appears to be a case of wife murder com-mitted on the Ochils, about three miles Mass.): Strongly opposed to the minister-ial tobacco habit. Rev, Ansin Phelps (Andover): Objects to clargymen being expected to refrain from habits common to others, but generally condemns the tobacco habit as "against nature," and is glad Christian people are turning against it. Dr. Alger (Boston) talks bluntsy: It is the duty of a clergyman by precept and example to teach other men their duties. Therefore no clergyman cughts to smoke, because it is a waster of labor, time, attan-tion and health. I believe that intoxinat-ing liquor and tobacco are the two chief enemies of the human race. It seems; therefore, as clear as the sun in heaven than of clergyman are babled guildiess who doss not set a personal example in opposi-tion to the mosth. After all, whatever view the reader takes of the question, Dr. Alger's opinion as to the duty of the minister to set a good example, will stick. Some ot those quoted wonderfully belitte this phase of the matter. On the whole, the opinion line-rate tha parsons are but human, and poor humanity has a good deal of selfah-ness stored away in its make-up, and is very tonohy abon its pet faults or folies. A good many of them faults or folies. A good many of them faults those and points and the strong Agin wrong in the setsers, for the the thad or mitted on the Ochils, about three miles from the village. It appears that Mrs. H. MoLaren, Bridge of Earn, walked up the hill during he afternoon to pay a visit to Mrs. John Robertson, the shepherd's wife with whom she was on friendly terms, and whose cottage was on the top of the hill. Mrs. MoLaren found the door of Mrs. Robertson's looked, and on looking through the window she was shocked to see her friend sitting on the floor surrounded by a pool of blood, and with a rug thrown over her head. She sk once communicated this

friend sitting on she floor surrounded by a pool of blood, and with a rug shrown over her head. Bhe at once communicated this intelligence to the nearest police constable at Forgandenny, who at once proceeded to the house. The constable found the door looked and the key removed, but he gained admission by the window, when he found Mrs. Robertson as has been desoribed, and quite dead. In an adjoining room they found the shepherd's working clothes, but Robertson himself was nowhere to befound, and on inquiry being made it was found that he had not been seen about the place during the day. Robertson and his wife, who are both well up in years, are the only inhabitants of the house, which is situated in a very lonely place on the hill top.— Scottish-American.

Canadian Cattle in England, A London cable says: At the Smith-field cattle show, which closed to-day, very few points of Canadian Interest have arisen. In several quarters, however, I heard comments on the marked growth in the past sesson of the trade in Ganadian store cattle. That success has attended the introduction of these stores into the Midland counties is generally admitted. I believe plans are being condicered for the possible extension of trade next year in this direction. The spathy of the Canadian Government in regard to emigra-tion work, and the lull in the issue of emigration prepagands at the present time,

Buins. But there are the views of the great pulpit lights. They are marked by a good deal of diversity; but-well-" you pays your money and you takes your choice." nigration propaganda at the present time we also evoked comment.

Married by Her Mother. The Ohio papers were not long since commenting on the uniqueness of a marri-age ceremony performed by a woman. Within a few days Joseph Gause and Miss Ida Boren were united in marriage in Mil-ton, Indiane, by the groom's mother, she being a minister of the Boolety of Friends.

-Fill yourself with the Christmas spirit, but beware of two much Christmas drink. -Santa Claus cannot fill some stockings

half as well as the wearers do.

-Girls that ride borgeback often get into

soon try and I suppose the world ever had, is compressed within the last seven years of his life, and that the record preserved by Henry J. Raymond. (Applause.) KIND WORDS FOR THE REPORTER.

KIND WORDS FOR THE REPORTER. Then he spoke kindly of the reporter : "He is at my house when I get up in the morning, and he is the last person to whom I bid good night. And in the inter-val between these times the reporter comes some question affecting the Zodia, the transmigration of Governments, the evolu-tions of the stock workd, combinations of ions of the stock market, combine tions o railroads, or secrets of politics. Not because I know more than anybody else in the world ; it is because I let him in." (Laugh

world ; it is because I les him in." (Laugh-ter.) After complimenting, the reporter by speaking of him as the "historian of the hour," who could not be suppressed, Mr. Depew said he had been so much in the papers that is had led some to believe that he paid for it. (Laughter.) That was a compliment to his income which he appre-ciated. It produced occasionally an editorial like that which appeared in a Western paper, which said: "Depew, for God's sake, dry up. (Laughter.) If your rhinocorro-hided insenabilities don't know it, the world knows that you are a nuisance and if you can't be suppressed by force, suppress yourself, in the interests of our common humanity." (Laughter.) When the train stopped I was met by two reporters from that same paper. They said :

aid : "Mr. Depew, we want an interview." (Laughter.) I said : "How long ?" "Not less than a column ; we we like a column and a half." was

The Dead Poet.

"Not less than a column; we would like a column and a half." was the response. "I said, 'But how about that editorial?' to which the two reporters made reply, 'Mr. Depew, the editorial page. is run by fools. (Laughter.) Outside of college graduates, who could not earn a living, we are in contact with the people and know what they want. We want a column and a half." (Laughter.)

The Pet Wedding Months.

### Canadian Cattle in England.

The Fet Wedding Months. The majority of summer brides choose June for the happy event which terminates their "tengagement," while the winter brides favor November of all the chilly months. Apropos of esgagements, the senti-ment regarding the selection of the shone seems to be entirely lost to thought. With but few exceptions the diamond is chosen. In olden times there was a sentiment surrounding the various stones, and the obaraoter of the ring was determined by the month in which the bride was born. If in January, the stone was a garnet, believed to have the power of winning the wearer friends where-ever she went.—*Clevetand Unian*.

He Admired Courage.

Briggs-What the diokens are you ap-planding that jay for? Why, he can't sing that song any better than a 14-year-old boy?

The Besd Post. Robert Browning's new volume came into the world on the day the author was called from it. The post died at Palazzo Rezzonico, in Venice, the residence of his son. The amelioration in the stiack of bronchitis was followed by a relapse, com-plicated by asthma. He had just time to hear that his last volume of poems had re-oeived a ordial greeting from his country-men when the summons came. -I know he can't ; but I thought appland him for his magnificent Bragge-I I would ap exhibition of nerve,

The wise man now swears off smoking so his wife will not present him with a seventy five cent box of cigars on Christmas. People always long for money, whe

It seemed so curious that she Should cross the unknown we And moor herself right in my x My daughter, O my daughter

She has no manifest but this, No flag floats o'er the water, She's too new for the British Lie My doubter 0 my doubter to

Ring out wild bells, and tame or Ring out the lovers' moon ! Ring in the little worsted socks Ring in the bib and spoon !

Ring out the muse ! ring in the nur Ring in the milk and water ! Away with paper, pen and ink-My daughter, O my daughter !

A Weman's Way.

They sat together, side by side, Absorbed in Cupid's mission ; " Dear John, please tell," she so " What was my pa's decision

" Alas !" said he, " I greatly fear " (His voice began to quaver), " My suit is not regarded, dear " (He heaved a sigh), " with favor,

"Your pa says he can't see at all " (He sadly smoothed her tresses), "How I, with such an income sma Can even buy your dresses."

" I think," she answered (and her eye To his in trust was carried), " I might lay in a good supply Before " (she blushed) " we're man

Wool for Rheumatism.

Wool for Rheumatism. Woolen materials make the best under-clothing. Silk is good, but not so good as wool, especially for sufferers from rheuma-tism. Silk is too close and hard a fabric, and doesn't hold as much air as wool. The socret of boneficial clothing to keep the per-son warm is that is must be something whose meshes will hold the air, which is the heat nor, conductor of heat he best non-conductor of heat

An Unanswerable Argum

An Omnewershie Argument. Benevolent Gentleman — You look to me as if you were in the habit of drinking too much liquor." Mandicant.— Well, I've just come from Chicago, and you've got ser drink there. There 're 5,480 salcons in the town, and they've all got ter live. What show has one man against such a nuffiber ?—Spell-binder.

Full of Enthusiasm

Brown-You show a good deal of koyish enthusiasm over your coming trip to Europe. Why, you've crossed several times before. Haven's you? Robingon-Yes, but this is my first trip without my wife.

Quite Surprisin

Quite Surprising. Mr. Green—No, my dear, I will not tell you what I am going to give you for Christ-mas. Why, can't you women be content to wait and be surprised ? Miss. Green—Oh, tell me now. If you keep your word, I'll be surprised enough.

A SERIOUS LOVE SPELL. A young lady sings in our choir Whose hair is the color of phoir; But her beauty's unique, She has such a fair chique That I always enjoy sitting phoir.

Some day I'll complete my design And ask the fair maid to be mign. If she's not a coquette, Which I'd greatly regracite, I shall wed her for whom I now pign.

-When you join a church choir you take

Art as well as nature has its compensa-ons. The book which is not worth r winting becomes in time a rare literat

-If the small boy was born with a would then want to try walking en

