

and returned and found that some per-sons had been there during their ab-sence, and removed everything in the children. The paty told him to take sence, and removed everything in the children. The party told him to take thenry Carron, and the they be committed for they came up to the house from the had nothing to do with them; that ing masks on their faces, a white Carr who was in the house. Lewis the prisoners to the Farmersville they would have to speak to Lewis the prisoners to the Farmersville they make the they house. Lewis the prisoners to the Farmersville they would have the prisoners to the Farmersville they make the prisoners to the farmersville they have the prisoners the prisoners they have the prisoners the prisoners they have the prisoners they have covering over their shoulders, and hav ing guns in their hands. They were take the children down to the decease about 10:30 p.m. Meanwhile he had standing at the east corner of the house, and called out for witness and her companions to surrender or they her ecompanions to surrender or they and her mother coming up. Told would blow their brains out. She recognized one of the men as Richard Henry Carroll, by his voice. She told they were going to tear the house by a Party of

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him she never would surrender, and down, because it was of bad repate. threw a stone which she thought struck When Carr was shot he was a bttle to from Brookville, saying that his man him. She caught the mask in her one side and behind him. When with had been caught, and A. Niblook at hand, and recognized him as Richard ness heard a threat to shoot he said: once started to bring him. At 1 p.m. Early on Thursday morning the H. Carroll. He pushed her against "hold on, don't shoot," at that time he returned, bringing Daniel Carroll startling news spread rapidly over the another man, who she identified as Alfreda had hold of the gun and one by who had been sccurcd at Morristown. Daniel Carroll. They all had guns in their hands. She struggled with the who seemed to act as captain. The brothers were taken to the county jail. Part of the gun went off and Carr fell. He made men as far as the road.

A REPORTER representative was quick-ly on the ground, and found the rc-port only too true. The scene of the murder is at a small log house situated about a mile west of the Lillie school house, on the road lead-By Prisoner: Have seen Herbert Carroll before; saw him at the house Lillie school house, on the road lead-ing from Plum Hollow to Data, The house is a miserable log hovel, on the property of Nathan Stevens, and was and tried to break it on the ground,

ing from Fum Follow to Detta, The hole scaled to her husband to come and help her, as she had the gun. On him as one of the Carroll boys. The house and surroundings, taken by house and surroundings, able reputation. It appears that for was from the gun in the hands of Herbert Carroll that I saw. some time back the reputation of the Daniel Carroll. Then the two brothers, Nathan Stevens, sworn: He owned boys were steady, sober and industriinmates of this house has been such Daniel and Richard Henry Carroll, the house occupied by Mrs. Day, who ous. Daniel, who is supposed to have and another man whom she did not had lived there about two and a half fired the fatal shot, worked for Ithamar

recognize again, pointed their guns at years. Never promised the Carroll Knapp during the past season, and boys any money or whiskey if they gave the best of satisfaction. stoned. On our arrival at the scene we found a large concourse of people gathered, who were excitedly discussing the all ran off. Did not think the stor wurder in all its horrible details, and

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murder, in all its horrible details, and was fired accidentally, as he seemed to would throw the woman's things out forming conjectures as to the causes, and evident intentions of the perpetra-tors. Scattered premiscuously around Henry Carroll. By foreman: There were three some three week's ago with the boys, persons and all had guns. By coroner: The prisoners had no Did not offer Richard H. Carroll one man, while the hovel itself bore marks cause for ill feeling towards her hus-of having been roughly used, the front band that she knew of. Her husband talk with 'Squire Bell, of Delta, about use discharged.

talk with 'Squire Bell, of Lenta, about getting a warrant to throw her things out, but did not get it. Witness wife handled the money, as he could not Monday, investigating the case. was behind her when he was shot ; and a part of the log wall had been parties all had on soldiers' caps ; their removed. Inside was every evidence jackets were pure white. When she see very well.

of the most abject and squalid poverty, the ceilings being so low that persons had to stop in passing under the beams over head, while the floor was composed in many places of Local to inverse the beam of the inverse to an even giving fall pasticulars of the composed in many places of Local to inverse the beam of the inverse to an even giving fall pasticulars of the inverse to an even giving fall pasticulars of the composed in many places of Local to inverse. aking her husband's life's blood. Althere Day, sworn : Said that with them. Heard that Mrs. Day's and excited crowd, and an edition of taking her husband's life's blood.

she was mother of last witness. She house had been stoned the night bestove and a table. The woman Day corroborated the evidence of her fore. The house was reputed to be of daughter up to the time they reached ill-fame. Did not know the Carroll and her daughter, the wife of the murthe house. She went through the boys were going there that night. dered man, were present, while on a and be a sight terrific; The C.P.R. would have to then be farther lay the remains of the victim, Albertus found all the windows broken, doors was anything wrong at Day's until the rude lounge in the corner of the room house while the rest went around ; L. Carr, who appeared to be a man torn off and all her things strewn morning after the tragedy about 27 years of age. A ragged hole around the door-yard. Her daughter Capt. M. Day testified that th

near the corner of the mouth showed and Daniel Carroll were tusting out armoury of his company was in charge were the fatal missile had entered, near the road. She ran out to help of Rich. H. Carroll. Had examined proud to say it, However great the cost might be, the C.P. From statements made by the wife of ther, carrying a well pole in her hand, the guns, and found one had been

ed, and then got up and walked half the length of the dining room where his wife handed him something. I walked towards him; he turned his band up, I put my hand under his and he gave me a parcel. He said : 'Tear down the house; if I could see I would go with you.' Me and parther went out and found it con-tained a dollar. Stevens said he could give us no whiskey, as there was no octor around there.

VERDICT OF WILFUL MURDER. The room being cleared, the Coroner, in a very plain and clear manner, explained the difference between explained nurder and manslaughter. Afte careful deliberation, the jury returned verdict to the effect that Albertus

Brockville. Messages were also sent to North Augusta, where the boys have a sister living. About 7 p.m., the same evening, he got a telegram NOTES.

Great credit is due to Constable Brown for the prompt and effective measures he adopted to bring the guilty parties to justice.

A photograph of the murdere

der, we learned that the three Carroll

has found evidence to prove (by two witnesses who were secreted where the shooting occurred) that the

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have been have been friends and were made, instructed Constable Den-During August and September Dr. J. G. Giles gave formal evidence seventeen marriages were s l'emnized eut, of Delta, to make a search for the as Bert had been shot. She came to as to the cause of deceased's death. in Carleton Place, in each of which parties, when Richard Henry and wards them with a gun in her hand, Herbert A. Carroll were taken into the men close behind her. They were Stevens, gave her evidence with great were residents. Louise Stevens, wife of Nathan one or both of the contracting parties

custody and brought to the scene of the murder. A warrant was made out and Bichard Henry was placed in charge of Constable G. W. Brown, who took him to the Farmersville a lock-up. The other brother present could not be identified by Mrs. Carr, and was simply held on suspicion. Daniel Carroll, who was charged with heirer the porcen who find the field, dropping his being the next. custody and brought to the scene of Daniel and Richard Henry Carroll. reluctance. She had been surprised to - The bodies of F. L. Harris and a

the rest. By foreman: Saw a stone in her daughter's hand, but did not see her to Mrs. Day's. Found two woolen to mrs. daughter's hand, but did not see her to Mrs. Day's. Found two woolen to bus attronues at Ottawa has week, bearing the postmark of St Catha-rines, Ont., which contained \$100, stated to be customs dues of over being the person who fired the fatal the rest. shot, could not be found, having de-By for throw it. Am certain that the man who fired the shot was Daniel Carroll. vacant. [R. H. Carroll here spoke up authorities have no idea as to the send-About 3 p.m., Coroner Vaux, of Know the men ; have known them for and said the mittens were his.] er of the communication. Brockville, accompanied by Dr. J. G. years.

Wesley Eyre, sworn : While coming

Giles, arrived, and at once proceeded to hold an inquest. The following gentlemen were sworn in as Jurymen, in the open air) was ad-been held in the open air) was ad-ble and prisoner, one of the two drop-ped a key, which was found to fit the Halton countypopulation seems to b remarkably well behaved. When the Assize Court sat this week Mr. Jus gentiemen were sworn in as Jurymen, viz :- Jerry Bullis (foreman), Samuel Boddy, Sala Blancher, Thos. Percival, S. Y. Bullis, Wesley Ayre, Wm. Moulton, M. Witheril, Levi Stevens, John Witheril, O. V. Lillie, S. Knowl-Iom whom he recognized as the Car-

ton, A. Berney, Jessie Delong, W. roll boys at Mrs. Day's, do not know to his arresting Richard Henry Car-Darling, and Milton Day. Darling, and Milton Day. The jury, after viewing the body, at their sirnames. They had on soldier's holding his brother Herbert on suspi-their sirnames. They had on soldier's holding his brother Herbert on suspi-the Sext Act, an old man vagrant The jury, after viewing the body, at their simames. They had on soldier's holding his brother Herbert on suspi-once proceeded to hear the evidence of the several witnesses. Wm. Carr, father of the murdered man, was-ealled, and identified the de-man, was-ealled, and identified the de-

decased as bias son, Albertus L. Car, not. Alfreda Carr clinched with one also admitted that he was present, but the decased as bias to admitted that he was present, but the decased as bias to admitted that he was present, but the decased as bias to admitted that he was accidental in the solution of the house and pull it down. He Maggie Bell, of Kingston, committed that he was present, but the down and he followed up. The other men that the shooting was accidental in Belleville last week. trees, bush, weeds and stones, preparadecased as his son, Albertus L. Carr. not. Albreda Carr clinened with one also admitted that he was presented in ted suicide in Belleville last week He was 27 years old, and witness last and he followed up. The other men that the shooting was accidental in the suicide in Belleville last week tory to leveling up. This is thing that all can give a helping hand saw him alive a week ago. Deceased were around them and threatening to the scuffle. He also admitted that his later's, and was stopping there on Thursday, having returned to Belleat, and we trust that all who are in- was a married man, and fived with his blow their brains ont. at, and we trust that all who are in-terested will come out and give at least one day's work. at, and we trust that all who are in-wife and four children about three-guarters of a mile from the scene of between Carr's and Day's houses brother was there. By Foreman-Did not say which ville from her father's. All Wednes

quarters of a mile from the scene of between carr's and Day's houses brother was cheet. The tragedy. Alfreda Carr, wife of the deceased, direction of Dick Mattice's house. Was called, and entered into minute Went down the road in the direction asked the prisoners if they wished to the the they wished to they wished to the they wished to the they wishe details of the whole particulars. On of Mattice's and saw three men whom make a statement. condition grew worse, and shortly

month. Amongst the exhibits at the Glad-stone, Man., fall show was a pumpkin residing 102 lbs. STATEMENT OF THE ACCUSED. Richard H. Carroll said : " Before

were at her mother's. About 8 o'clock bright moonlight. Went back to the rifle was fired my partner fell, and fast. Pulsation had stopped and in a The author of "Climbing Up the they all started for their own house, Mrs. Day's house, and the men came Alfreda Carr drew the rifle out of his few minutes she died. On making an expinatel with the rifle out of his few minutes she died. On making an

The author of "Chinning Up the Golden Stairs," has pleaded guilty to forging a cheque for \$225. Mr. Parnell and his mother and her buskend going on ahead. A short the south of France. They will pro-bably visit Rome and will not return be vicinity of a house to the bably visit Rome and will not return to spend the vicinity of a house to the bably visit Rome and will not return to complete the vicinity of a house to the bably visit Rome and will not return to complete the vicinity of a house to the bably visit Rome and will not return to complete the vicinity of a house to the bably visit Rome and will not return to the vicinity of a house to the bably visit Rome and will not return to the vicinity of a house to the bably visit Rome and will not return to the vicinity of a house to the bably visit Rome and will not return to the vicinity of a house to the bably visit Rome and will not return to complete the vicinity of a house to the bably visit Rome and will not return to complete the vicinity of a house to the bably visit Rome and will not return to complete the vicinity of a house to the bably visit Rome and will not return to complete the vicinity of a house to the bably visit Rome and will not return to complete the vicinity of a house to the bably visit Rome and will not return to complete the vicinity of a house to the vicinity of a house to the vicinity of a house to the house with a revolver. With the vicinity of a house to thouse with a revolver. With the vicinity of a ably visit from and with not retrist occupied by a main mined statute, feet the house with a recorder. Whe mine and my parties is preceded that parties were com-bene and the base of her mother, case. The men advised him as a Stevens asked his wife what we want-not think an inquest we sarv

ake it seem that she is dead; in the night and call to her-my handre to tough her little head, the in her sleep I heard her stir, isal the there is nothing there, d thought my child, but empty al

Epon my breast I often feel her hands, And their warm touches thrull me with swit bliss. Oh. little child," I cry, "God understands What mothers feel when little ones they kis What mothers feel when little ones and put out eager arms to clasp to me A child of shadows and of memory.

When I forget the silence round the spot Is that strange silence following after death, I bunh the boys: "Tread softy-wake her not They look at me and say, with awe-bush breats."

"Why, baby's dead! Did you forget it ?" No, But love rebels, and will not have it so.

I feel her presence with me, day and night ; Just now, in the still twilight she was her Just now, in the still twilight she was here, i thought, sithough the child was out of sight in that room yonder, but so near i heard her laughing in low, childish glee; The sweetest sound earth ever hed for me.

The sweeters when i felt her eyes I called her to me, I felt her eyes Hern me, as of old, but could not see Her face, bright with the glory of new skies, And yet I knew that she was near to me, And then the thought came that a mon

Are ever blind to things of Paradise.

But some day I shall see her as she is; The blindness will be gone, and I shall cry, " Oh, Mttle child, come back to mother's kussi And then oh, then, I think that when I die, (Zhis thought will make me strong all pain bear. Heaven's but a step ahead, and she is there!

The Good Wife. The tiefer wife. I am eshing for a wife. True and kind and pretty ; I don't ask that she should be Stylish, wire and witty. I wants good housekeeper ; Pray how shall I tell her? Pray how shall I tell her? Pray how shall I tell her? Bead the secret, mother of "Try and see her cellar

" If you find it clean and sweet, All in tip-top order, Tou may venture a kind word, Just to cross the border. Parlors are no trusty key, Bo, if you would gu as her, Nøver mind the brica-brac-Watch the kitchen dresser.

Tis the girl that's orderly Makes the household pleasu Andres the household pleasu And not many understand How to take her measure. She may play a fine nocturne, Paint a pretty cluster; But be sure that she can use Both the broom and duster.

"For the pleasant evening hours Bhe has used adorning; See her in the kitchen, son, At the early morning. If she can with cheerful heart, Every duty carry, She's the wife for daily life-She's the girl to marry."

HER CRADLE.

There are tears on the gentians' eyelids, As they lift them, fringed and fair; Do they think of the vanished brightness Of my baby's golden hair?

There's a cloud adroop in the heavens, That shadows their sunny hue; Does it mourn for the radiant glances Of my baby's eyes so blue?

The golden rod pines in the forest, The atter pales by the brook; Do they miss her dancing footstep In each dim and flowery nook?

Now, all through the radiant autumn, Wherever I walk, I weep; For I think of the lonely cradle Where she lieth in peace, asleep.

Oh, cover her warm, bright leaflets! Oh, cover her warm, bright fean Oh cover her warm and deep! As down in that d-solate cradle, My baby is lying asleep.

THE STRAW HAT LAMENT.

How dear to my head was the straw ha summer, The plain-woven basket that now I am fain go swap for the sable and felted newcomer, Which, hot as an oven, is baking my brain 1 Like a poor crofter's thatch on a hut of I

Which, hot as an over, hotch is bach on a but of Ki kenny The breezes of morning orept through alway: "Twas lighter and brighter and cooler tha

And c. Japer-it cost but a querter in May 1 The headgear of summer, the straw hat

summer, I loved it—it cost but a quarter in May!

A Novel in Three Chapters. CHAPTER I.

Scene-A wooded copse. There is Boene—A wooded copse. There is no particular reason why the scene should be laid in a wooded copse. Anywhere else would have done just as well. Besides, every one knows that cops are not wooded. They may be, and very often are, wooden-headed; but wooded, forsooth! Methinks, upon the whole, we had better change the scene and chanter. e and chapter

CHAPTER II.

Patricio Faherti and Belinda Gradi were seated on a turret of a castle in the Rue di Mulberry-in reality they were

"Well, you are to be articled to Regi-THE CHOICE OF THREE "Oh, Lord !" groaned Jeremy, "I don't like that, at all." "Be quiet till I have told you. You are to be articled to Reginald and he is to pay A NOVEL.

Mr. Cardus smiled again, the girl inter-

mr. Oxford sinited again, the set of the set of this rather. "Do you know, Miss Ceswick," he said, changing the subject and addressing the stately old lady who was sitting smoothing her laces and looking rather aghast at her

her laces and looking rather aghast at her niced's utterances, " that this young gentle-man is going to o'llege, and Jeremy, too?" "Indeed?" said Miss Ceswick, "I hope that you will do great things there, Ernest." While Ernest was disclaiming any inten-tions of the sort, Miss Florence cut in again parising ther aves from a deen contemplation

raising her eyes from a deep contemplation of that young gentleman's long shanks,

you an allowance of a hundred a year while you are articled, so that if you don't like it you needn't live bere." "But I don't like the business, Doll; I

Bo the years wore on till, when the were eighteen, Mr. Cardus, after his udden fashion, annouced his intention oflending them both to Cambridge. Ernes' always remembered it, for it was on that ory day that he first made the acquatizance of Florence Ceswick. He had jues isued from his uncle's presence and was sessing Dolly, to communicate the intellignce to her, when he suddenly blundered in upon old Miss Ceswick, and with her s young lady. This young lady, to whom Miss Ceswick introduced him as her nice, at once at-tracted his attention. On hang introduced, the girl, who was about his rwn age, touched his outstretched palm with her slender fin-ger, throwing on him at me same moment so sharp a look from he brown eyes that he afterward declared to Jaromy that it re smed to go right through him. She was you need a new back is a basely business, Doll; I hate it; it is a basely business; it's a devil's business."
"I should like to know what right you have to talk like that, Mr. Knowall. Lat me tell you that many better men than you are content to earn their living by lawyer's work. I suppose that a man on be honest as a lawyer as wall as in any other trade." Jeremy shook his head doubtfully. "I's blood sucking," he said energetically.
"Then you must suck blocd," she answered with decision. "Look here, Jeremy, don's be pig-headed and upeet all my plans. If you fail out with Reginalit over this he won's do anything else for you. He doen's like you, you know, and would be only too glad to pick a quarrel with you to be a proceed with you have a mean would do it to would do it to be only too glad to pick a quarrel with you to be a proceed with you have a mean would be the proceed with you have a mean be head you. oblige this lovely creature, but Jeremy was above all things practical, and did not see the use of breaking his neek for nothing. "Well," she said, "you certainly are rather heavy." "Fifteen stone," he said, mournfully. "You'd bester not try without a rope." Just then their conversation was interrupted by Florence's clear voice. "When you two people have quite finished staring at those disgusting bones, perhaps, Ers, you will come home to lunch. If you only knew how silly you look, sprawling there like two Turks going to be bastinadoed, perhaps you would get up." This was too much for Eva; she got up at once, and Jareny followed suit. be only too glad to pick a quarrel with you if he could do it with a clear conscience, and then where would you be, I chould like

be afterward declared to Jeremy that it resmed to go right through him. She was a remarkable-looking girl. The hair, which our led profusely over a shapely head, was, like the eyes, brown the complexion olive, the features small and the lipe full, curving over a beautiful set of teeth. In percon this was rather short, but squarely built, and at her early age for figure was perfectly formed. Indeer, she might to all appear-ance have been much older than she was. There was indle of the typical girl about her. While he was still observing her, his undle came into the room and was duly in troduced by the old lady to her nices, who had, she said, come to share her ioneliness. to know ?"

at once, and Jeremy followed suit. "Why could you not let us examine our bones in peace, Florence?" said her sister, jokingly. "Because you are really too idiotic.— You see, Mr. Jones, anything that is old bad, she said, come to share her localizes, who has he said, come to share her localizes, while had, she said, come to share her localizes, who has he said, come to share her localizes, while had, her said, come to share her localizes, while had, her said, come to share her localizes, while had, her said, come to share her localizes, while had, her said, come to share her localizes, while her localizes, where her localizes, her localizes, where her localizes, her localizes

"Because you are really too idiotic.-You see, Mr. Jones, anything that is old and fusty, and has to do with old fogies who are dead and gons cepturies ago, has the greafest charms for my sister. She would like to go home and make stories about those bones, whose they were, and what they did, and all the rest of it. She calls it imagination; I call it fudge." Eva flushed up, but said nothing; evidently she was not accustomed to answer her elder sister, and presently they parted to go their separate ways. "What a great cal that Jeremy is !" said Florence to her sister on their home-ward way.

ward way. "I did not think him an oaf at all," ahe

" I did not think him an caf at all," she replied, warmly a "I thought him very nice." Florence shrugged her square shoulders. "Well, of course, if you like a giant with as much brain as an owl, there is nothing more to be said. You should see Ernest; he is nice, if you like." "You seem to be very fond of Ernest." "Yes, I am," was the reply, " and I hope that when he comes you won't poach on my manor."

some of them rather unjlessant," answered Mr. Cardns with a smile. "Possibly; but it is better to travel through a bad country than to grow in a sond one." maids.

As much of the object to which she pointed as was visible looked like an old canon ball, but Jeremy soon came to a

"On, I should like to get down there and find cut what is in it. Can't you ga

Jeremy shook his head. " I've done it as solution is been a solution of the solution of

He was willing to do most things

"Bui I am not ten ; I think I could get

"You'd better not try without a rope.

different conclusion. "It is a bit of a lead coffin," he said.

down ?"

know." "When did you say that Ernest was manor." "You need not be afraid," answered Eva smiling, "I promise to leave your Ernest coming back?" she said after a pause. "Why, Doll, I told you-next Monday loue. week." Her face fell a little. "Oh, I thought

"Then that is a bargain," said Florence sharply. word." "Mind that you keep to your

"Oh, only about getting his room ready." "Why, it is ready; I looked in yester CHAPTER VI. JEREMY FALLS IN LOVE.

"Nonsense! You know nothing about Jeremy for the first time in some years had no appetite for his dinner that day, a benomenon that filed Dorotby with alarm. "My dear Jeremy," she said alterward,

"what can be the matter with you? You had only one helping of beef and no pud-"Nothing at all," he replied suikily, and

the subject dropped. "Doll," said Jeremy presently, "do you know Miss Eva Ceswick?"

mow Miss Eva Ceswics?" "Yes, I have seen her twice." "What do you think of her, Doll?" "What do you think of her?" replied "I think that she is beautiful as-as an

"Quite poetical, I declare ! What next?

Have you seen her?" "Of course, else how should I know that

she was beautiful?" "Ah, no, wonder; you had only onco of beet ?"

beef !" Jeremy colored. "I am going to call there this afternoon; would you like to come?" went on his sister. "Yes, I'll come." "Batter and better! It will be the first

"Batter and better 1 At while be the first call I ever remember your having paid." "You don't think ehe will mind, Doll?" "Why should she mind? Most people don't mind being called on, even if they have a pretty face." "Pretty face! She is pretty all over." "Whet they a pretty all over."

"Well, then, a pretty all over. I start at three; don't be late."

three; don't be late." Thereupon Jeremy went off to beautify himself for the occasion, and his sister gszsd at his departing form with the puzzlod expression that had distinguished her as a ohid. "He's going to fall in love with her," she said to hercelf. "and no wonder: any man

looked as though

CURRENT TOPICS

that is the mother's. And ob, what is that buried in the sand?' THE London Spectator asperts that "great historians, great novelists and poets of high worth have done at least as much for the reputation of the United States as that achieved by her statesmen."

NEW YORK CITY has 10 000 license saloons and 2.000 that are unlicensed. She has 1,055 bakeries and 2,015 meat shops and 4,126 grocery stores. The inference is that drinking is the essential business of the male sex in New York.

like Eva; of course it is painful for her to have to go about with a girl baside whom she looks like a little dowdy. I dare say that she would have been as glad if Eva had stopped in Lundon, as her cousins are that she left it. Drat, desr, I hoge they wou't quarrel. Fiorence's temper is dread-ful when she quarrels." This was a remark that Dorothy could not gaintay. She knew very well what Florence's temper was like. "Bat, Mr. Jeremy," went on the old lady, "all this must be stupid talk for you to listen to. Tell me, have you been rowing any more races lately?" "No," said Jeremy, "I strained a muscle in my arm in the 'Varsity race, and it is not quite well yet." THE Knights of Labor will meet in con wantion at Richmond next month. Their object is reorganization and consolidation. The body is growing like a green bay tree, and if it has made mistakes it has brains and knows how to profit by them.

In my arm in the 'variety race, and it is not quite well yes." "And where is my dear Ernest?" Like most women, of whatever age they might be, Miss Geswick adored Ernest. "He is coming back on Monday week." A NOVELTY in the shape of a tell-tal

A NOVELTY in the snape of a test-take paint has been put upon the market by Mr. Henry Ocockes, of Westminster Cham-bers, Vistoria street, London. If the bear-ing: of an engine are ecvered with this paint the abnormal color of which is a brilliant red, and such bearings run hot, the paint wil darken in color, until at 180 degrass Fah, it is quite bowm. As the "Oh, then he will be in time for t "Oh, then he will be in time for the Smythes' lawn tennis party. I hear that they are going to give a dance after it. Do you dance, Mr. Jercmy?" Jeremy had to confess that he did not; indeed, as a matter of fast, no earthly power had ever been able to drag bim inside a ball-room in his life. "That is a pity; there are so few young man in these parts. Florence counted degrees Fah. it is quite brown. As the paint cools it recovers its original color.

THE proverbial philosopher, Tupper, in men in these parts. Florence counted them up the other day, and the proportion is one unmarried man, between the ages of is one unmarried man, between the age twenty and forty five, to every nine wo between eighteen and thirty."

The proverbial philosopher, Tupper, in his autobiography, souches incidentally upon the terrors of servant-girlism in an account of a zealous, well-intentioned msid who arranges his papers: "Upon my cautioning her," he writee, "not to destroy anything, I was horrified by the unconscious Audrey's reply, 'O! sir! I never burns no paper but what is spoiled by being written on !." Succr, the Italian faster, receives letters dath from all matter acking for his earget "Then only one girl in every nine can get married," put in Dorothy, who had a trick of following things to their con-"And what becomes of the other eight ?"

"And what becomes of the other eight?" asked Jeremy. "I suppose that they sll grow into cli maids like myset!," answered Miss Geswick. Dorothy, again following the matter to its conclasion, refiseted that in fifteen years or so there would, at the present rate of progression, be at least twenty-five following despatch: "Bcing supporded maids within a radius of three miles round thought, she rose to take her leave. "I know who won's be left without a husband, unless men are greater stupids than I take them for—eh. Jeremy?" said Marking ALPRED BARKER, of 101 St. Thomas

an I take them for-eh. Jeremy ?" said MB. ALFRED BARKER, of 101 St. Thomas the kindly old lady, giving Darothy a kiss.

(To be Continued.)

Autumn Fashion Notes. Boanets made of small natural white flowers, and therefore "good for one cosa-sion only," are in high fashion for bridesout that "for cleanness, intrinses and per-centage of growth, growers can sow no more reliable seed than Oanadian. Seed from Oanada has been on our market some years. That it is specially climatically adapted to our country is evident, and for cleanness, absence to dodder and other weeds, it is before in other grown." Cheviot, tweed and canvas goods are the abrios which will take the lead in stylich naterials for general wear this fall.

Beige and snuff color are to be worn, fulticolored beads and Oriental embroidtion in Detroit, one member defended Malti ery find their most appropriate ground on ose shades. Daisy rosettes, made of narrow orangecolored velves ribbon, with hearts of brown plush, are set in high holly wreaths around new autumn bonnets and hats of golden

over head electric wires on the ground that well constructed lines with trim poles give to streets an air of business. He alco-claimed that they are a protection against lightning. The President of the Brush Company of Detroit stated that they were lighting the entire eity by means of 122 towers, averaging four lights each, and 78 pole lights. The towers are 150 feet high. The cost is \$114 500 per annum. brown or beige straw. Irise metal gimps or bands are made on oashmere-olored grounds. The metal thread is wrought in frise embroidery.

Twe Indians of the Alleghany and Cattaand in the space are set various file facey beads and drops that hang from points of the trimming, forming a succession of 043ranges Reservations (commants of the Six Nations) are abandoning the customs of their fathers relating to burials. Until the trimming, forming a succession of cade eff. cts when the band is held up.

cade effects when the band is held up. Ornuments for the hair are fashionable, but must be jadiciously arranged to be effective. Fancy shell pins, knots and agreetces of ribbon and some fancy metal pice are used. A style oiled the Mikedo number of small jet or shell combo are set in alvaricus angles. In new manties we have been shown jackets of frizily cioch, made tailor fashion, in dark shades of color; traveling-closks of woollen sanglier, long enough to com-pletely cover the skirt, and mantelettee of biskets-work sikk, or sik kep, pretstily trim-med with galloon and fancy fringe; these mantices are onice short at the back; not A Parliamentary return regarding the

In new mattlies we have been known jackets of trizely cich, made kaitor-fashior, in dark shades of color; travelling-cloaks of woollen sanglier, long enough to com pletely cover the skirt, and mantelette of biskets work mits, or sik mer, prettily trim-med with galloon and fanoy fringe; these mantles are quite short at the back, not coming down b hw the waist, and fall in require lappets in front. Bacques are very short at the sides position backs. A few pointed backs are seen, but they are less popular than the postilion backs. A few pointed backs are seen, but they are less popular than the postilion backs. A few pointed backs are seen, but they are less popular than the postilion and much less graceful and toressed fronts in surplice style, or with one side in this fashion lapped far over the other and laid in very closely pressed plaits all the way from the shoulder to the bott tom of the waist.

all the way from the shoulder to the bot-tom of the waist. The hair is still piled up at the top of the head and well brushed up from the naps of the neck; the only change is that in front the hair is no longer massed over the fore-the data way from the massed over the fore-the data and well brushed up from the massed over the fore-the hair is no longer massed over the fore-the data way from the massed way fro head; a few light ourls or waves fail on

BEB MODEST LITTLE FAVO

A Girl Blakes a Boltstirring Request of "Well, darling, I have some to say good-bye for a little while," said young Ferguson saidy, looking into his Mabel's eyes. "To say good-bye?" repeated Mabel wonderingly. "Why, Archie, where are yon goine?"

"Only to New Dork, dear," the your g man said, elasping her closer as he spok-"Just a little business trip, you know. I shall'be back"_____ "Oh, Archie !" interrupted the beauti

ful girl impulsively. "Are you really goit a to New York ? Really and sruly, Arobic ?" "Why, yes, of course I am, my child. Why shouldn't I? Is there anything

strange about that ?" "Ob, I am so glad 1 Now, Archie, won't you do ms one listle favor while you are there? Something I want you to do so much for my sake!

much for my sake " "Why, of course, my darling, I will There is nothing I would not do for your sake. Your slightest wish' is a commend to me. Tell me what it is and I will do is before I attend to anything else. What is it you want me to do, my child?" "You are so good, Archie," said the girl tenderly, while her voice sank to a whisper, " and I have set my heart on is, too. I want you to jamp off the Brock'ya Bridge."-Somerville Journal.

Dress of the English Swell

This is the great shooting season for Great Britain, and the Highlands are full of gentemen hunting. I have seen bun-dreds of men on their way to their estates for this purpae, and the boats and ears are full of men dressed for the moors. There is more individuality of dress in Encland and Scotland than in America. Every man has his suit cut to please himself, and is favorite costume is a short snok cost, panhalooze rather full above the knee and fastened tight around the leg just above the calf. Then a pair of thick woollen stock-ings come up to where the knee breeches end, and the feet are clad in strong shoes. This makes a very stylink costum, if the wearer is tall and has good legs. It is worn sverywhere, and cven gentlemon going about with ladies on the street are so clad. Add to this a heimet many of the swells about the watering places wear clothes of colors as bright as whose of Dolly Varden's, and I have seen some young men elad in wide red and blue stripes of soft flannel, others in ruits as white as snow, and others in sites as white as snow, and in the Trossache and about lock Locher Sott, Torde for miles and miles without hearing the word business our. *Cor. Cleveland Leader.* This is the great shooting season for Great Britain, and the Highlands are full street, London, writing to the London Stan-dard in regard to the ravages of insects among the crops of Great Britain, points out that "for cleanness, hardiness and per-Ar the meeting of the Electrical Conven ver head electric wires on the ground that

To Consumptives,

or those with weak lungs, spitting of blood, bronchitis, or kindred affections of throat or lungs, send 10 cents in strongs for Dr. R. V. Pierce's treatise on these maladies. Address the doctor, Buffalo, N. X.

A Church of England opngress will not A Control of Englatia Congress with not be held this year owing to the meeting of the Provincial Synod. It is proposed that next year the congress will be hold at Halifax, in August, in order to celebrato the centennial of the appointment of the first Bishop of Nova Scotia, the first Anglican bishop in Canada.

A New Wonder

is not often recorded, but those who write to Hal-lett & Co. Portland, Maine, will learn of a geu-ine ona. You can hearn from \$5 to \$31 and upwards a day. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are located. Full particu-lars will be sent you free. Some have carned over \$50 in a day. Capital not needed. You are tarted in business free. Both sexes. All ages tomenes profits sur for those who start at onco. Your first act should be to write for particulars.

Right Rev. J. E. Hanahan, Bisbop o' the Roman Catholic diosese of Harrisburg, died yesterday. He retired on Thursday night in spparently good health, but yes-terday morning at 6 o'clock he had an acute attack of congestion of the brain, which terminated fatally before noon.

"How Can She Ever Love Him ?"

is what you often hear said when the prospective groom is the victim of catarrh. "How can she bear such a breath ?" "How

"Nonsense! You know nothing about it," she answered, coloring. "Come, I wish you would go out; I want to count the linen and you are in the way." Thus abjured, Jeremy removed his large form from the table on which he had been sitting, and, whistling to Naile (now a very ancient and prematurely wise dog), set off for a walk. He had mooned along some of that young gentleman's long shanks, which were writhing under her keen glance and twisting themselves serpent wise round the legs of the chair. "I did not know," she said, "that ey "I did not know," who said, "utar by took boys at college." Then they took their leave, and Ernest stigmatized her to Dorothy as a "beast." But she was at least attractive in her own peculiar fashion, and during the next year or two he got pretty intimate with her. And so Ernest and Jeremy went up to Cambridge, but did not set the place on fire, nor were the voices of tators load in ancient and prematurely wise dog), set cm for a walk. He had mooned along some little way with his hands in his pockets and his eyes on the ground, reflecting on the unpleasant fate in store for him as an articled clerk, continually under the glance of Mr. Cardus' roving eye, when suddenly he became aware that two ladies were standing on the edge of the cliff within a dozen yards of him. He would have turned and fied, for Jersmy had a marked dislike to ladies' society, and a strong opinion,

ou said Saturday." "Why do you want to know?"

Cambridge, but did not set the place on fire, nor were the voices of tators load in their plaise. Joremy, it is true, rowed one year in the 'Varsity Ruce and performed proligies of strength, and so covered him-self with a sort of glory, which, personally being of a modest mind, he did not partien-larly approxists. Ernest did not even do that. But somehow, by hook or by 'crock, they, at the termination of their collegiate eareer, took some sort of degree and then departed from the shores of the Cam, on which they had sport many a jovial day-Jeremy to return to Kesterwick and Ernest to pay several visite to college friends in their praise. Jeremy, it is true, rowed one year in the 'Varrity Ruce and performed prodigies of strength, and so covered him-self with a sort of glory, which, personally being of a modest mind, he did not particu-larly approbiate. Encast did not even do that. But somehow, by hook or by erook, they, at the termination of their collegiate career, took some sort of degree and then departed from the shores of the Cam, os which they had epent many a jorial day. being of a code were the root of all evil; but, think-ing that he had been seen, he feared that retreas would appear rude. In one of the career, took some sort of degree and then departed from the shores of the Cam, os which they had epent many a jorial day. being to return to Kesterwich and Ernest to pay several visite to college friends in town and elsewhere. And so ended the first little round of their days. CHAPTER V. Ev's PROMISE. When on leaving Cambridge Jeremy got back to Dum's Ness, Mr. Cardus received him with his usual semi-contempuons coldness, a mental attitude that often pearly drove the young fellow wild with

back to Dum's Ness, Mr. Oardus received him with his usual semi-contemptuous coldness, a mental attitude that often a hundred handsomer wo nearly drove the young fellow wild with mortification. Not that Mr. Cardus really " How do you do ?" said Florence, in her mortification. Not that ift. Ustude reducts the second sector of the sector of

seated on the root of a tenement, but is sounds hetter put in this way-where resided the fair maiden's parents. The beautiful moon shone down upon them, wooing them to thoughts of love. Long wooing trem to thougans of hole average had they sat there indulging in love's young dream. Belinda wore a far-away, dreamy look and a Mother Hubbard, and as Patricio gazed on her ha was moved to say, in a voice that was as musical as a file, "Wilt thou be mine?"

"Nay, nay, Patricio," answered the maid. "The one I wed must possess a famous name. No common plebe shall win my hand." "So be it. If hefore the service its

win my nauc. "So be it. If before the aurora gilds the hemisphere, as it were, I perform a feat that shall make me famous, wilt thou be

"Now you're shouting," was the maid's "That's a go!" avowed Patricio.

CHAPTER III.

He kept his word. Before the bright orb He kept his word. Before the bright of of day had fully risen he had accomplished feat that made all mon speak of him, d the morning journals ring with his a and sing peaks of praise. All over and from Maine to Texas, from the to the Pacific, his name was He had jumped the Brooklyn Bridge.-N.Y. Sun.

How to Call a Statesman a Liar.

How so Cull a statemen a Lisr.
It is noted by a writer in the Brooklyn another lisrs in a more polite manner than beas the dil sease another liss and muther discoments in more in forthem, he determined to his she in allone.
"Whither the politic more in and listen the siter, which as she had three times his before.
"Did first her there is any timit to the blots did loss bold in his assertion."
"Mereapon Mr. Gladstone replied, with that boldness. But I see no ground to re-ede from, and be took the floor at meeting of the Heritordahire Conservation.
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"Whereapon Mr. Gladstone is a master of misquate tion It is noted by a writer in the Brooklyn

on "dudes," but none better than on one who, for some incomprehensible reason, was married one day last week to a stout, country girl. The dude was perhe presented such a feminine that the clergyman said : "I that the clergyman said : " I to make any mistake about

which of you is the bride, County Journal.

een discovered at the

point.

Now Jeremy knew all alls well chough, and it made him very arxious to earn his own living and become independent of Mr. Oardus. But it is one thing to be anxious Carding. During how thing we have the same your own living and quite another to do it, as many a poor wretch knows to his cost, and when Jeremy set his slow brain to consider how he should go about

brain to consider how he should go about the task, it quite failed to supply him with any feasible idea. And yet he did not want much. Jeremy was not of an ambiti-ous temperament. If he could earn enough to keep a cottage over his head and find himself in food and clothes and powder and

and kindly look which sometimes hinds a home on the faces of good women, a soft voise, a quick intelligence, and an utter absence of conceit or self-consciousness, and the reader will get some idea of what Ers Coswick was like in the first flush of her beauty. "Its me introduce my sister Eva, Mr. Janes" shos, he would be perfectly content. In-deed, there were to be only two sine qua-non's in his ideal occupation; it must admis of a considerable amount of out-door exer-

But Mr. Jones was for the mcment paralyzed; he could not even take off his hat. "Well," said Florence, presently, " she of a considerable amount of out-door exer-cise, and be of such a nature as would per-mit him to see plenty of Ernest. Without more or less of Ernest's company, life would not, he considered, be worth living. For a week or more after his arrival is not Medusa ; there is no need for you to

asting, too. I've spoken to Reginald and made a plan, and he has accepted my plan." ive feet from the top and sixty or so from the bottom, there lay quite a collection of human remains of all sorts and sizes, con-"You always were clever, Doll. You've got all the brains and I've got all the size," and he surveyed as much as he could see of

human remains of all sorts and sizes, con-sticuous among them being the bones that had composed the feet that belonged to the projecting shanks. "In" it dreadful?" said Eva, gazing down with 5 spaces of fasting the set in the himself ruefully. "You don't ask what I have arranged," she said sharply, for, in alluding to her want of stature, Jeremy had touched a sore "Ian's it dreadful?" said Eva, gazing "A, in y dea, you and the source of the second over down with sepcies of fascination; "just fancy coming to that! Look at that little your heads, and then, if you are both alive, baby's skull just by the big one. Perhage see which of you is the happiest. As for "I am waiting for you to tell me."

baby's skull just by the big one. Perhags 4

or nowers or ups or reathers high in the air. Loops of velves satin or more ribbon are superposed and combined with draperies of lace or gauze; wide strings are coming into fashion once more with the new bonnets.

awkward. Like her sister she was a brunette, only of a much more pronounced type. Her waving hair was black, and so were her beautiful eyes and the long lashes that curled over them. The complexion was a clear olive, the lips like coral, and the teeth small and regular. Every ad-vantage that Nature can lavish on a woman she had endowed her with in abundance, including radiant health and spirits. To these charms must bo added that sweet and kindly look which sometimes finds a " 1 suppose that you have come to see my newly-imported nices," she said; "in fact, I am sure you have, Mr. Jeremy, because you never came to call upon me in your life. Ah, it is wonderful how young men will change their habits to pisase a pair of bright eyes !" Jeremy bluched mainfulls of this call

so handsome.'

eyes i" Jeremy blushed painfully at this sally, but Dorothy came to his rescue. "Has Miss Eva come to live with you for good?" she asked. "Yes, I think so. You see, my dear, and kindly look which sometimes finds a

once a beautiful woman, my dear-I am old enough to say it now -and I can tell you

enough to say it now - and I can tell you that I believe that Providence cannot do a more unkind thing to a woman than to give her striking beauty, unless it gives with it great strength of mind. A weak minded beauty is the most unfortunate of her sex. Her very attractions, which are sure to draw the secret enmity of other women on to ber, are a source of difficulty to hercell, because they bring her lovers with whom she cannot deal. Bometimes the end of such a woman is sad enough. I have seen it happen several times, my dear." Often in after-life, and in circumstances that had not then arisen, did Dorothy think

that had not then arisen, did Dorothy think

of old Miss Ceswick's words and acknow

"I would give anything to be like your

ledge their truth ; but at this time they did

"Yes, I think so. You see, my dear between you and me, her anta in London with whom she was living, has got a family of daughters who have recently come out Eva has been kept back as long as possible but now that she is twenty it was impossible

"Then what?" "After the party he took me home, and all the way there he talked just as sweet as could be about love alone, and all that. And when we got to the front gate he said : 'Fannie, I have waited for this opportu-nity a long time. Will you marry me?' I whispered 'Xes' in a low voice, and— and—"Here her sobs choked her voice. "And what did he do then?" irquired her listener, esperty. but now that and is weather it was impossible to keep her back any more. But then, on the other hand, is was felt, at least I think it was felt, that to continue to bring Eva out with her contains would be to quite ruin their chance of settling in life, because when

she was in the room, no man could be got to look at them. And so, you see, Eva has been sent down here as a penalty for being "He-just-bollered-'Philopene!' with all his might; that's what he did." And she wept afreeh and would not be com-forted.-Merchant Travel er.

"Most of us would be glad to undergo heavier penalties than that if we could only be guilty of the crime," said Dorothy a

Btory for a Wet Day. little sadly. "Ab, my dear, I dare say you think so," "Ab, my dear, I dare say you think so," "Here, young mr.j." shouled Brown, rushing to the door it sight of a stranger walking away with its umbrells, "that's my umbrells you're its." "Thank you," replied the young man, quickening his pace; "I'm glad to know

"Ab, my dear, I dare say you think so," answered the old lady. "Every young woman longs to be beautiful and get the admiration of men, but are they any the happier for i? I doubt it. Very often that admiration brings endless troubles in its train, and, perhaps, in the end wrecks the happiness of the woman herself and of others who are mixed up with her. I was once a beautiful woman, my dear—I am old

to do so." "But I want it now." "Why, dear sir," called back the young man as he prepared to dodge around the corner, "if you have any fresh information

bolnes, II stay and listen to it, but I really haven't time to waste on cheshuits You'll be singing me 'Wait Till the Olonds Roll By," if I stand here much longer.

Moral-When the man and the oppor tunity meet it is needless to ring the chest-nut bell.—Pittsburg Despatch.

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Bet Elijah, says that the great "falling away" mentioned in the Bible will occur right after next Christmas, and that the world will come to an end in 1890.
Bet Edity answers "Very dear." —Both the Marquis of Lanedowne and is now successfully performed, the process being adapted to handles of all kinds, including canes and umbrella sticks.

total in the United Kingdom being 4 633.ourse himself before it is head; a few light duris or waves fail of total in the United kingdom bein each side, but the bair is brushed up well 737, at an average cost of 45.5. The small peaked espote agrees with this style of soffare; it is perched on the top of the head, and its trimmings are sprays of flowers or tips of feathers high in the air. druggists. THE largest harvceting machine ever

"What makes the girl of the period made has been used successfully in Cali-fornia during the recent harvest. It is a combined harvester and thresher, resping or binding the corn according to obcice, and threshing, dressing and delivering it into sacks as it travels over the field. This machine which is worked by steam, is the what she is?" inquires an orator. We will tell you: "Stays, corsets, bustles, pads, tell you: "Stays, corsets, bustles, pade high-heeled boots, tall hats and farbionable dress. Next !

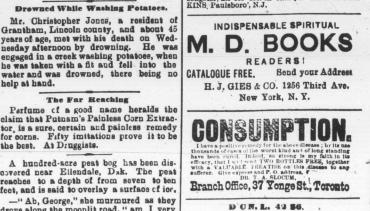
How Women Would Vote,

sacks as it travers over the held. This machine, which is worked by steam, is the invention of Mr. Berry, a farmer of Tulare County, California, who has been working at its construction during the last six years. It is 38 feet wide and about the same in Were women allowed to vote, every one in the land who has used Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription " would vote it to "Favorite Prescription "would vote it to be an unfailing remedy for the diseases beculiar to her sex. By druggists.

It is 38 feet wide and about the same in length, and it outs a swath of 22 feet. Two engines are used in working the machine, the larger of which, of 25 horse-power, moves the harvester along and works the header-knife if required, while the smaller one, of 6 horse-power, drives 'the threshing machinery. As the sacks are filled they are sewn up and descend in the field. The straw is presed Mrs. Laugtry Wishes to Avoid Fcandal Mrs. Langtry Wishes to Avoid Feendals Mrs. Langtry, speaking to a New York reporter last night, said: "I am particu-larly anxicus not to be mixed up in this Londale affair, as some of the newspapers have shown a tendency to do by referring to that silly case where Lord Londale made a public scandal in Hyde Park with Sir George Chetwynd over a photograph of mine. I do not want any such notofiely, and I hope Lord Lonsdale may be allowed to fight out his own battles, to which my name can have no connection." "He's treated no what." "In what way ?" "Why the other evening at the party I said to him, let's cat a philopene, and if questions, I'll owe you a box of andy, and if I say' yes' or 'no' to any of my dropped in the field. The straw is passed if I say' yes' or 'no' you'll give me a ", box." "Then what ?" "The to party he took me home, and the straw for fuel in a country where it is of no value. The only horses used are the one team hore the harvester

to light out ins own basis, to which is name can have no connection." "What is that notice outside your door?" "Well, the truth is, I have been over-whelmed with callers. A record kept shows that the front door bell has been rung S11 is is of no value. The only horses used are those in one team hanking water for the en-gine, and another following the harvester to pick up the sacks of wheat. The men to pick up the sacks of wheat. The meen engaged in the work are the engineer, fire-man t toereman, header tender, sack-sewer, water-hauler and sack-hauler. With these seven men, it is said, filey acres can be headed and threshed in a day, at an outlay, times to day. It was quite maddening, and so I had to put up the little notice you see outside, which reads: 'None but per-sonal triends admitted. Others will please explain their basiness by letter. apart from wear and tear, of about 40 cents per acre. Of course, the gigantic machine can be used only on large level

130 puzzles, riddles, etc., 250 autograph verses matrimonial medley of fun (14illust), mammoth songster, all for 10c. in stamps. MRS. L. PER KINS, Paulsboro', N.J.





A hundred-acre peat bog has been dis overed near Ellendale, Dak. The peak reaches to a depth of from seven to ten feet, and is said to overlay a surface of ior.

-" Ab, George," she murmured as they

drove along the moonlit road, " am I very dear to you ?" And George, as he did a little sum in mental arithmetic, in which

A Hart county Ga) crank, who thinks that he is the incarnate spirit of the Pro-phet Elijah, says that the great "falling away" mentioned in the Bible will occur the factor and the Marquis of Lanedowne and the Marquis of Lanetake a great interest

nicce," she said bluntly, " and so would any other girl. Ask Florence, for instance." Ah, my dear, you think so now. Wait

hat it belongs to such a fine-looking gen "I want you to bring it back," shouted

Why She Bated Him.

" I used to think that Gas Simpkinso

was a real nice young man, but I just hate him, now," said one young lady to another. "Why, what has he done ?"

"He's treated me shamefully. That's

needay afternoon by drowning. He was engaged in a creek washing potatoes, when he was taken with a fit and fell into the water and was drowned, there being no

plains.

help at hand.

Brown. "It will afford me the greatest pleasure The Far Reaching Perfume of a good name heralds the claim that Putnam's Painless Corn Extrac

tor, is a sure, certain and painless remedy for corns. Fifty imitations prove it to be the best. At Druggists.

PAN-PRESSYTEBIAN FOUNCIL

Meeting of the Executive Commissi Some Objections to Hymno. Sy.

last F. it'sy evening's New Y.rk de or ca hap-: 1.c Executive Commissio of the Atasnee of the Reformed Churche of the Alusance of the Reformed Churches holding the Prespirerian system methers yeakerday in the lecture-room of the Scotch Church on Fourteenth street. There were provent Rev. Dr. Chambers, Chairman; Kev. Dr. Matthews, Scoretary; Drs.Crosby, Ormisson and Hamilton, of New York; Dr. Jankins, of Charleston, S. C.; Dr. Cooh-rane, of Brantford, Ont. and Dr. Waters, of Newark, N. J. After the Commission was duly constituted, prayer having been offered by Dr. Coohrane, the Clerk, Dr. Matthews, laid upon the table certain cor respondence with the Reformed Fresby-terian Church of the United States. This branch of the Alliance had, at a former meeting, intimated that it would withdraw meeting, intimated that it would withdraw From the Alliance unless the Soripture Psalme were made the exclusive matter of praise at meetings of the Council. The of praise at meetings of the Council. The reply sent by the committee at its last meeting was to the effect " that the Alliance had given no formal sanction to any special hymnology, and that as a matter of fact nothing tuy the Paalms had ever been officially employed in praise at the meet-ings of any of the Councils." This explanaings of any of the Connoils." This explana-tion was deemed satisfactory by the Reformed Church, which will thus continue its connection with the Alliance. A lester was read from the United Presby-terian Church of the United States stating that the General Assembly at its-last meeting had resolved to withdraw from the Alliance, insemuch as hymns had to some extent been used, and certain churches admitted to which they were opnoard. some extent been used, and cortain ontroles admitted, to which they were opposed. The clerk was instructed to acknowledge receipt of the communication and express regres as the step taken. I the absence of the Treasurer, Mr. Junkins, of Philadelphis, who is now in Europe, the oferk made a statement as to the contributions of the different churches composing the Alliance, and steps were ordered to be taken to have sertain moneys due handed the Treasure at an early date. It was intimated that several of the churches had already ap-pointed their delegates to the Council, which meets in London in 1888, and that which meess in Exciton in 1966, and that the remaining churches would appoint in May or June of next year. A letter was read from Dr. Breed, Chairman of the Com-mittee on European Churches, stating the steps that had been taken to obtain funds for work in Bohemia. Dr. Patterson, of Philadelphia, was added to this committee Philadelphia, was added to this committee, and Dr. Jonn Hall, of New York, was elected a member of the Commission. The committee appointed to revise the draft programme (sent by the E gropean section of the Alliance) intended for the Council in London, submitted a report, which was sidered clause by clause in detail, and considered clause by clause in detail, and finally adopted with several slight changes. After it has been again sent to the Euro-pean Committee and submitted once more to the American Committee, it will be finally adopted. Commission adjourned to meet

The again in 'yril, 1887, or if nsceasary at an earlier d. a, when called by the Chairman.

A MOTHER'S VAIN MACHIFICE.

Too Late to Save Her Child-Both Bodie Horribly Mangled. An Allentown, Pa, despatch says:

rightful accident occurred at Bingen Staat noon to day. Several hundred per ous had assembled as the depot for the purpose of taking a train for this city. Among the party were Mrs. Mary Wagner, wife of a realthy farmer, and her 4 year-old daugh-While waiting on the platform the child waudered away from its mother and got on the tracks. A moment later a special train came in sight, rouring at a high rate of speed. Mrs. Wagner saw the train coming. and, glanoing toward the railroad, dis-sovered her inthe daughter in the middle of the tracks. There was no time to spare, as every second brought the terrible train nearer. The poor woman shricked to the shild to get off the tracks, but, finding that is failed to heed the warning, the sprang in front of the train. She succeeded in reach-ing the child, but before she could get back the platform the train dashed by and both were instantly killed. The child was thrown high in the air and landed on the footboard, her body being terribly disfigured. Ire. Wagner was thrown under the wheels

and mangled in a horrible manuer. KILLED THEIR COUSIN.

Romantic Yarn of Two Boy Murderers-Hadn't the Pluck to suicide and Got

Fifteen Years in Jail. A Paris cable sava : A sensational trial

BOOTH-CHARLESWORTH. the Starriage of Mr. Ballington Booth and Ziss Charlesworth—A Graphi Description of the Ceremony.

Nearly five thousand persons yesterday assembled in the Congress Hall, Lower-Clapton, to witness the marciage of "Colonel" Ballington Booth, second son of "General" Booth, with Miss Maud Elizabeth Charlesworth, the daughter of Rev. S. Charlesworth. A large number of reserved sease were occupied, the charge be-ing a shilling. At about 11 o'clock "General" Booth entered, accompanied by his wife, whom he publicly hissed, say-ing, "This is my bride." The bridegroom act descended to the platform, and scon afterward Miss Charlesworth came leaning upon the arm of her brother-in-law, Rev. Nearly five thousand persons yesterd

afterward Miss Charlesworth came leaning upon the arm of her brother-in-law, Rev. Mr. Barciay. She alone, of all the women present, wore no bonnet; but there was nothing in her dress of the ordinary bridal array. Attired in the regulation uniform of blue serge, the only thing apscial was her white sash caught up at the left shoulder with a satin knot. Upon this sash were the words, worked in red silk, "United for the War." A simple banch of white blos-soms completed the costume. Four other young ladies were also distinguished by white sashes, and these, presumably, were the bridesmaids. They were Miss Emma, Miss Eva and Miss Luoy Booth, and "Oaptan" Rees, who is in charge of the Nursery Home at Clapton.'. In compliance with the law the registrar was in attendance, but took no active part. The bride was placed on the lefs of Mrs. Booth and the bridegroom on the right of she "General." After alternate hymns and prayer, which lasted some time, the "General." After alternate hymns and prayer, who has the some time, the "General." After alternate hymns and prayer, who has they would live for each other, and further, they would live for each other, and further, they would live for each other, and further, they would live for each other, and storming in the past, but he hoped the blessings of the family on Miss Charlesworth's side might be given to the pair. The seven articles of marriage, whoh require unceasing faithfulness to the Army, having been read, the "General."

Army, having been read, the "General," addressing the couple, invited them to stand forward if they waked to be married "on these terms." The bride and bride-groom stepped to the front, much-tattered "colors" being held over their heads. Each in turn having solemnly declared that they knew of re lawfal impedi-ment, the "General" said to his son: "Will you have chis woman to be your wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy cetate of matrimony? Will you love her, comfort her, honor her, and keep her, in sickness and in health, and never seek to prevent her doing anything never seek to prevent her doing anything that is in her power to do, or giving any-thing that is in her power to give, to help the Salvation Army, and will you premise to use all your influence to promote her constant and entire self-sacrifice for the

constant and entire self-sacrifice for the selvation of the world, and, forsaking all others, keep you colly unto here o long as you both shall live?" Colonel Ballington Booth (replying in a clearvoice): "I will." (Loud cheers.) The General: "They nave heard you." (Laughter) A similar manifestation occurred when the bride responded to a like interrogatory. The "General" then joined the hands of the couple, and the bridegroom repeated after him the 'deelaration that he took Maud Efizabeth Charlesworth to be his lawful wedded wife and "oontinued comrade in this war." to have and to hold for better Initability of the second secon

"not be valid unless there was a collection," the differency was tasken, whiles a letter of congratulation was read from Miss Booth, absent in the South of France. The bride and bridgeroom were then both prevailed upon to speak, and the lady tock occasion

THE " CORPSE " WOKE UP.

Chicago Undertaker's Experience with

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human, opening his mouth readily, yelling when the doctor pulled, and fainting dead

away when the tooth came out.

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a" Dead " Man

AN ENTERPRISING TRACHER. OURIOSITIRS OF ORINA. Exploring Northern Russia With a Push Blu Bricks-Marco Polo. a God-The Cart During His Vacation.

Queer Places of the Dead. James Ričalton, Principal of the Maple-ood public school in Newark, N. J., tells A Pekin correspondent writes : I have been permitted to prepare for publication in the Sentinel this and the following letters from a diary by Col. Charles Danb; United States Minister, on his tour to th

wood public school in Nowark, N. J., tells a reporter of the Newark Advertiser how he travelled 13,000 miles during the recent vacation at a c.st of \$200. "I spent a month in Russia and passed through a vast amount of territory that has never been explored nor written about. Very many, in fact a large majority of the natives with whom I came in contact in northern Russia had never before seen an American, and consecutently I was an object of great ournosity. My Russian vocabulary was very small; and I could hold but little communication with the matives, and for United States Minister, on his tour to the open ports of China: Canton is the most distinctive Chinese city. The foreigners live on an island— Shameen—and the wast city is separatefrom them. It is the most distinguished Chinese city for position, weakts and elegance. From it go most of the Chinese who emigrate to the United States. the United States. The ordinary building material at Canton is blue brick. This blue color is created by dampening the bricks while being burned.

I recognized the English jack snipe, the peerless bird all the world over, of which we used to kill many hundreds each spring in the Ohio River bottoms. It is large and

ourtosity. My Russian vocabulary was very small; and I could hold but listle communication with the natives, and for weaks I never saw an English-speaking person. I was to all intents and purposes dumb. I took with me a three-wheeled push cart, planned and built entirely by myself except the wheels, and those ware made in Newark. This was, for a greater part of the time I spent in Russia, my hotel. In it I carried and cooked my meals and slept at night. My bill of fare consisted principally of the nature black rys bread, and eggs, of which I could always procure an abundant supply, and very good. When I approached a native village for such sup-plies, and made known that I was an American, I would immediately be sur-rounded by a crowd of women and chil dren, who would follow me to my cart, and that ad abut while I ate my meals. Nearly all my meals were taken while surrounded by a crowd of from 25 to 100. Sometimes when I went into the native houses after hot water to make tees or coff.e, I would be invited to dime with them. If I saw any-thing that I could east would accept the invitation, but this was not often the case. in the Ohio River bottoms. It is large and fat here The stranger is at first most struck with the river life. It is calculated that 250,000 people live in boats. There are myriade of sampans, on which whole families are bors, live and die. I saw many of these propelled by women with babies strapped on their backs. There are "flower boats." flusting pleasure boats with elaborately carved fronts and profuse gliding, and sometimes garlanded with flowers. Here parties and tanquete are given, the feast is spread, the girls ing and dance. They say that worse things than these are some times done on them. But I de crible simply what I saw. * * There are duok boats where duoks are raised. They are filled with wide trays projecting from each side, and sometimes fitteen hundred duoks are raised on one boat. These ducks are driven to the water and the fields at stated intervals. * * at here

especially desires that his bones shall rest near his own poople. So when he dies his body is kept until is can be transported to Canton. There are fifty rooms, which are-divided into two compartments. The first is a kind of chapel, with a sort of altar, images and ornaments, with joss sticks and urns. Behind, in another compartment, is the coffic. The coffic is usually elabor-ate. someumes highly ornamented; very ate, sometimes highly ornamented; very heavy. Coffins sometimes remain here

notive to diam's tens to convey, a work way-thing that I could east I would accept the invitation, but this was not often the case. At night I would draw my cart up behind a barn, near a village, and almost invaria-bly I would be awakened in the morning by a murmur of voices, and lifting the ourtain of the cart would and myself surronded by a crowd of half ourious, half superstitious natives: I would immediately explain that I was an Ameri-can bound from Archangel to St. Peters-burg, and then they would become very friendly. Had I been indisorest enough to say that I was English, my reception through this country would have been far different from what it was. But the natives all seem to have a friendly feeling towards Americans. My eart was is con-structed that in case of stormy weather I could walk in the centre of it, and pro-tected by the canvas cover from the storm, could travel without great disconfort It weighed 125 pounds, and with my bag-gage and supplies weighed between 180 and 170 pounds. With it, and on foot, I could average thirty miles a day, and was parkeetly independent, exception two what sup-plies I purchased. I intended bringing it home with me, but it became quite dilapi dated, and heving an opportunity to dis-pose of it to a wealthy Russian, who wanted it as a curiosity, for nearly as much as is cost me, I let it go. I secured about 100 phot graphs, from which I shall make selections to illustrate my articles, and I i collected a large tumber of ourios, which have not arrived yet. The natives I found very poor and ignorant. They have a few cows and checkens, and raise a listub barley, rye, and in some places oats. Upon these A celebrated place to visit is the Wa Lam Tsy, or Temple of Five Hundred Genin. It was founded in A. D. 503, and re-built A.D. 1855. There are three enormous built A.D. 1855. There are three enormous-gilded Buddnas in the first pavilion. In the next there is a marble pagoda, seven stories high, presented by the Emperor Kten Lung. Behind the pagoda is a quadrangle, on the north side of which is the Hall of the Kive Hundred Genii, or disciples of Buddha. On either side of the hall are rich gilt mages. I noticed one ourlous image with an imitation of a felt hat on its head and a monstache on its lip. I inquired what it represented. I heard with pleasure that it was my old friend Marco Polo. He is here enshrined as one f the genii.

of the genii. I append a copy of the bill-of-fare at the Vicercy's dinner, given to Minister Denby on April 22nd. This is a literal copy of the monu as furnished in English. There were also menus in Chinese. The occasion was made grand by the firing of artillery salutes, parades of soldiers and the gabor-ing of many Chiuese diguitaries. There were foreign and native wines, sugar bowls, napkins, knives and forks-chop sticks. The dinffer was served in courses. There was something between the courses.

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The Coming Winter.

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a Address to the Unionists of Canada and the United States.

A Philadelphia despatch says : The Com mittee of National and International Trades Unionists who have been in consulastion with the General Executive Roard of Knights of Labor in this city have issued the following circular and memorial to

BILLY SMITH'S LIMP. Schoolboy Story Which Will Be Appre-

ciated by Those Who Have Been Boys. It doesn't seem, indeed, a great man ears since Billy Smith came to school one lay with a remarkable limp, which scon scame the envy of all the rest of the boys, Occame the envy or all me rest or one buys, says a writer in the Boston Record. They knew that Billy hadn't hurt himself in any way, and how he could invent so complete, so regular, so picturesque, and in every way so admirable a limp was past their compre-hension. Beveral boys tried hard to imitate it, but in van.

hension. Several boys tried hard to imitate it, but in van. Finally Tommy Patterson, whose father was pressy well bff, and used to give him two apples every morning before he went to achool, took Billy to one side and said to

" Say, Bill, I'll give you my two apple orrest you'll learn me your limp!" Billy was fully ware of the commercial value of his limp, but the apple cores were a great inducement. So he confided the secret to Tommy. "Got my handkerchief tied 'round my leg, under an' over my knee," said Billy. Before long Tommy disappeared behind the big wood pile and came out with the same kind of limp that Billy had, to the great wonderment of the rest of the boys. And presently Tommy had confided the secret to another boy for a piece of alum.

And presently Tommy had confided the secret to another boy for a piece of alum, and the other boy had sold is for something-else, the value of the consideration dimin-ishing with each sale in a way to delight the heart of a political economist, until every boy in the school who had a pocket-handkerchief was limping like the maimed veteran of a hundred battles. Then the teacher arrived, pulling out his watch as he entered the yard. Is was of the ancient bull's-ver variety, almost clobu-

the ancient bulk-sey variety, almost global lar in shape; not quite globalar, but so near it that it used to remind the writer of the description of the earth in the geo-graphy, as "round like a ball, but slightly graphy, as "round like a ball, but slightly flattened at the poles." Well, as soon as the teacher had glanced at his watch he went right into the schoolhouse and rang the bell vigorously. And then all those boys trooped into the school-room in solemn procession, Billy Smith at the head, and all imping exactly like Booth made up as Richard III. It was one of the most grotesque spectacles that any schoolmaster ever looked upon, but this one remained as a. But when they had got to their seals a called them all back to his desk and

" You're lame, eh, and all the same way?" said the teacher. Then he opened bis desk and took out bis big raler. "Now we'll see if you can walk straight!" "The boys began to turn pale and some of them to fumble with their knees. One elipped his handkerchief over his knees, and it fell down inside his ample nankeen trousers to the floor, while his face turned very red, and some of the other boys began to apicker, in spike of their terror.

o solcker, in spite of their terror. "Ob, that's the trick, is it?" said the

"On that suce trios, is it is and the teacher. "Off with those handkerebisfs now, every one of you !" And then he insutated an inquiry, which developed the fact that Billy Smith was the inventor and introducer of the limp, and he received a sort of vicarious ferul for the whole school.

The Original of Squeers.

Mr. Lioyd, the well-known Glasgow omedian, in a recently published auto-siography, gives some interesting particuat Dotheboys' Hall and the injustic

barles Dickens did the headmaster. "What I consider the most interesting period of my schooldays has now to be re-erred to. It was the twelve monthe, or thereactouts, which, after leaving Pike's, I spent at Bowes Academy, by Gretna Bridge, Darham, immortalized in 'Nicholas Nickleby' as 'Dotheboys' Hall, Yorkshire, and the headmaster of which was a most worthy and kind hearted, if somewhas vorthy and kind hearted, if somewhas ad pork, ed pig's skin ed duck. ed mution. se pie. ed fish. ed ham. ed pegion. ed policken. ed picken. pecutiar, gentleman named William Shaw, whom Dickens, to suit his own purpose, close to pillory as 'Mr. Squeers.' I can see him now as plainly as I did then, and can testify to the truth of the outward presentiment of the man as described by Dickens, and depicted by his artist in the pages of his novel—allow-iog, of course, for both being greatly ex-aggerated. A sharp, thin, upright little man, with a slight scale covering the pupil of one of his eyes. Yes, there he stands, with his Wellingson boots and short black trousers, not originally out too thort, but from a habit he had of sitting with one knee over the other, and the trousers being peculiar, gentleman named William Shaw

A LEVIATHAN BUNT. Echool of One Hundred and Thirty

Whales Driven Ashore

A Scheel of One Elemented and Thirty Whales Driven Ashere. As the racket Osprey of Westray, in the Orkney shands, was returning yesterday to the phee from the Kurkwall Lammas marked, ad passing through the Westray Frith, the orew descried a large shoal of whales diporting themselves in the eddy of the frith. The boas shortened sail, and some of the passengers took the small boas, and both basts tried to keep them in toward the land. Large numbers of boats once of the passengers took the small boas, and both basts tried to keep them in toward the land. Large numbers of boats once of the passengers took the small boas, and both basts tried to keep them in the first boat came to its taken hold of, despite the ownership. launched and manned, and wery useful weapon is in-stantly secured, such as scythes, knives, spears, etc. The shoal is cantiously ap-proached and surannded, when the crews, oy loud noises, driv, the wheals schore. A boat containing some English tourist, who had been out seal-shooting, came on the reene, and with their gans wounded some of the monsters, who an straight achore, the whole shoal following. At this juncture the noise of the dying whales gives a strange impression to the scene. Ropes were pro duced, and the monsters, nearly all over twenty feet, were dragged above high water mark. The number found to be landed was 130-London Standard.

300 Miles an Hour by Hail.

When George Stephenson asserted his ability to run passenger ocahes at a peed of swelve to fifteen miles an hour, colentific and practical man deemed him fit for a lunatic asylum, but time has shown that trains may be run at a much greater velocity without materially adding to the dangers of railway travel. The Agho of the fast express on the Penneyl. vania Railway is a marked example of the possibilities in the way of sustaining high rates of speed. This road now runs the fastest train in America. Nine hundred and tweive miles, including seven stops, are accomplished in 254 hours, and the average time is 36 90 miles an hour A particip of the distance is not the next of average time is 36 90 miles an hour A portion of the distance is run at the rate of 75 miles an hour. At a speed of 60 miles an hour the driving wheels of the locomo-tive or. this train make 258 revolutions a minute. Wm Vanderblit's sport of 81 miles 10 61 minutes on the New York Central is declared to be the highest rate of speed ever attained in this country, but this pred way not a supress sver looked upon, but this one remained as solemn as an owl while the boys marched in. But when they had got to their seats he called them all back to his deak and sid, angrily: "March back to your seats now, you boys, and walk as you should." "Wo can's—we're lame!" the boys "Yoo're lame, eh, and all the same way?" said the teacher. Then he opened bis desk and took out his big raler. "Now we'll see if you can walk straight!" The boys began to turn pale and some of hem to fumble with their knees, and it fell down inside his ample nanksen troussers to the floor the same the floor the same strained in this country, but this speed was not a surprise to good engineers, "march back to your seats now, you looys, and walk as you should." "Yoo're lame, eh, and all the same may ?" said the teacher. Then he opened hem to fumble with their knees, One hem to fumble with their knees, one them to fumble with their knees, one hem to fumble with their knees, one hem to fumble with the same is and some of hem to fumble with the same be nakeen he for the boys began to turn pale and some of hem to fumble with their knees, one hem to fumble with their knees, one hem to fumble with the same be nakeen here drill through the country and going around everything in the way for a straight ine, he has cut a broad way for 500 miles

line, he has out a broad way for 500 miles from St. Petersburg to Moseow. He has made it all the way 200 feet wide, so that he engineer sees everything on the road. This is part of the future—the railroad This is part of the future-the railroad from point to point with a mathematical line; the rails ten times stronger than are now used; the locomotives on wheels of far greater diameter; the gauge of a rela-ive breadth; the signals and times per-fectly settled; the roads on both sides during the transit of trains having the gates of the walls all closed-then instead of traveling 100 miles an hour, we shall more safely travel 300 miles an hour." One of the latest efforts at improvement

One of the latest efforts at improvement in locomotives is that of a Frenchman named Extrade, who has constructed an argine which he calls La Parisienne. La engine which he calls La Parisienne. La Parisienne, when watered and fired, weighs 42 tons. Its driving wheels, six in number, are 82 feet in diameter. The cylinders are outside, with valve boxes on the top. The diameter of each cylinder is 184 inches, and the length of stroke is 2 feet and 34 inches. This engine is built for high speed, and will carry a pressure of 200 pounds to the equate inch above the atmosphere, or an absolute pressure of 215 pounds. East-rade's engine is designed to run at the average rate of 78 miles an hour.—San Francisco Chronicle. Francisco Chronicle.

Motherless.

From a far-away country town a box of wild flowers had come to the Children's Hospital in the city of C——, Just at duck the new nurse stopped in her rounds before one cot where a poor listle «bfferer lay, classing in his thin hands a bunch of the violets. The little fellow toesed and burged from sude to side: ever and apon he toraed from side to side ; ever and anon he

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CARRIE'S VISIT. Carrie Welton and Alex .er Hall had

been loyers, but they had quarrelied and Hall had goue to Dakota. When some some and no longer any ohance of seeing bin Ourse found that life was a rather stull affoir. When, after seven months, her bachelor uncle in Dakota wrote her to come out and take up a claim she quickly concluded to do so. She wrote to her uncle that she would arrive within the next three weeks, and she was with him in less than two.

and she was with him in less than two. "I have the lumber all ready for your little house," he said, as he drove her from the station. Somehow she was lighter-heart: d and happier since she knew she was in D-kota than she had been for months. She knew why—she did not cheat herself. It was because she was in the same country with Alexander Hall. It gave her a sense of companionship—this very knowledge.

ompanionship—this very knowledge. "In the morning I will take you out and "In the morning I will take you out and show you your claim," continued her uncle. "And I've chosen this site for your oabin. It'll be about a mile from mine—just a nice walk for you when you get lonesome." A few days ister, after the legal formali-ties had been attended to, Uncle Tom drovo Carrie out to look at the cacin that was in process of areation. "I wonder who will be my neighbor ?"

queried Carrie. "I can find out at the land offi se." Uncle

Tom replied. He did so and gave Carrie the desired

information the next day. "Is's some fellow named Hall," he said. Oartie felt a sudden kaping of her heard and a oarious excitement at the sound of the familiar name. But was it likely that this was Alexander. Is would be too won-darful the terms lerful to be true.

Yet is was Alexander. She saw him at he post office the next day and passed him without so much as a glance. He locked which is a find has a grande. He houses as it he has seen an apparition and took a step forward and then stood still, chilled by her cold glance, in which there was no recognition. After all, it was his own fault. He knew he had conducted him eld like a brute and an idiot when he left Smithtown. He had realized it a dozen times since—realized it constantly, is fact -with a dull heartache whenever he was alone with himself.

A greater surprise awaited him in the A greater surprise awated him in the knowledge that Carrie's claim and cabin were just opposite his own. The two cabins were completed and furnished, and the occupants moved in. Alexander's way the more pretentious of the two in the ex-terior, and Carrie's the more sumplupas within. For she had brought her boost within. For she had brought her books and she had a few plants, and with those indescribable feminine ornaments, which some women seem to create by a turn of their hand, her rooms were very cozy. She cocasionally saw Alexander, hub they never recognized each other; you ere was a sense of protection in the

According that he was so near. One November day Oarrie was " theking a comforter," which she had pieged re-gether out of bits of calico. The wind ha been blowing with increasing Tury from the northwest all day. Toward even: g 1 be-came terrible and a sleety encow began to fail. Is seemed to shake the frail little object the terrible and a sleety encowed by the terrible and a sleety encowed by fail. sabin to its foundation. Uarrie felt her heart sink with fear. This was something

beych i any of her former experiences at a she remembered what Uacle Tom had exid of a, "blizzard." "This must surely be a blizzard." she hought. Higher and higher rose the wind, louder

and still louder it shrieked. The walls of the bouse shook, trembled, and then-Jarrie was concoious of beirg lifted into the air by some unseen force, and whirled and all by some unseen force, and whitted brough the darkness and then felling. After that all was black. Bhe was only stunned, and when she opened her eyes she found herself in a con-fused mass of ruins, and Atexander Hall

kuseling by her salling he name "It was not necessary to compare," abe said; "I am not buc; n the levet." "Ocmo over!" he repeated, breaking into

a laugh. "It is you who have c. malover, Miss Carrie, and I am very glad to see you, "What do you mean?' Fhe asked.

"Why, I mean that you came, house and all, and planted yourself right in my door-yard with a thunderous ciatter. I is a wonder your neck was not

doar." "Do you really mean, Alexauder, that "I mean just that, Carrie I n thought your oabin rather shaky-m.ne is twice as substantial-and now you wid be obliged to accept my hospitality for the present. Fortunately I have a m

assure her hearers that she for murder has just been concluded at Pas de Calais, France. List April the dead body of a girl of 15 years of age, named Marie Ledont, was found in a field. The regarded her marriage as one more link to bind her to the Army which she joined to bind her to the Army which she joined five years ago on principle, and because she could not keep out of it. It was not an act of impulse, but because she felt in her innermost soul it was the right step to take. She did not regret it, although it had meant some darkness, some lonely hours and some tears. Her husband fol-lowed her and informed the meeting that it was the brave, womanly and Christlike stand taken by Miss Charlesworth during the disturbance: In Switzerland which had victim had been gagged and stabbed to the or a long time no clue was ob-the perpetrators of the crime. Attenti on was eventually drawn to two contains of the girl, who lived in the same hamlet. They were youths of 16 and 17 years, named Muchembled, and the elder of them was the sufficiency of them was the girl's eweetheart. These boys were arrested and handed to the magistrate the disturbances in Switzerland which had attracted his admiration and which had led to their engagement. He had neget thought of her until then, whon her true character came out and he found her, to say the manuscript giving an extraordinary and fanciful account of a murder of a young girl by a great serpent and a fleet deer, end ing with the death of the murderers. This, Came out and ne found ner, to say the least, a very remarkable young woman. The proceedings cleved with prayer, and subsequently about 400 people adjourned to a smaller hall, where a marriage feast was served. At the close of the feast a lady saving the last incident, tallied in general description with the murder of Marie Ledescription with the murder of Marie Le-dout. To this the young culprits confessed, and added that their courage had failed them when it came to the question of sui-cide. Each was sentenced to fifteen years, present suggested that a collection should be made in order to provide a wedding gift for Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth; but and to pay 4 000 france damages to the for Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth; but the "General," while expressing full sym-pathy with the spirit of the proposal, pro-vided that the gift was handed to the Army, confessed himself opposed to taking a collection on such an occasion. The remainder of the day was spent in fare-well meetings, as the "General" is about to set out on an Aherican tour. Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth left Inndon whiteau the accompaniment of showers of rice and old slippera-which are condemned by the Army as "acts of folly"—on a visit to Norfolk.-London Telegraph.

OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS.

Unanimous Testimony of Mariners to Its success in Heavy Storms.

A Washington deepatch says: The Hydrographic Office has received during the lass month about a dozen letters from the officers of steam and sailing vossels, narrating their experience in the use of oil in the time of storms at sea for the purpose ar unanimity in the conclusions of the purpose writers that almost at the instant the oil bouched the water it spread far over the surface and reduced the billows to long and heavy but harmless swells. The writers describe a variety of plaus for applying the ""Dend" Man. A Chicago despatch says: An unknown and poorly clad young man fell apparently dead on the tidewalk at Tweitth and Halstead streets yesterdsy. A neighbor-ing undertaker was sent for to take charge of the body. He dispatched a waggon to the scene and into it the body was loaded. Several of them attribute the rescue f their ships and crews from destruction to the application. Of the hundreds of similar letters received in the past, no instance of failure has been narrated when instance of failure has been narrated when the oil was vegetable or fish oil. Kerosene and the lighter oils have sometimes failed to produce the effect desired.

THE RABBIES CURE

Only Eighteen Deaths out of Eighteen Hundred Patients Treated.

the scene and into it the body was loaded. The driver started for the shop, but had not gone far before the "corpse" sat up in the waggon, rubbed its eyes, and irreverently inquired where he was being \$ ken. The driver rapidly slid off from his s at and disappeared down the street, W ile the resurrected body slid out of the ident of the wagon and made could A Washington despatch says : Dr. Rey-burn, one of the late President Garfield's rapid tracks in the opposite direction. A winness of the occurrence took charge of the undertaker's waygon. No tidings of the corpse or driver have since been physiciaus, who has returned from a visit to the laboratory of Prof. Pasteur in Paris. said M. Pasteur told him that out of 1,200 natives treated for the bites of rabid animals, only three died, and of 600 foreigners, who came from long distances Twenty-five years ago L. M. Potter, of Wabash, Ind., disappeared. His brothers and sisters thought him dead and divided only fifteen died. This, says Dr. Reyburn only in theen died. This, says Dr. Reyburn, would be a good record, if it were certain that all who thought they were had been bitten by really rabid animals. But people are apt to think a dog mad that bites them, and in nine cases out of ten they are mis-taken. It is hard to tell jass how much faith to path in incomparing. I find on their father's estate among themselves without reference to their brother, wh appeared the other day from the far West and now threatens to sue them if they do not give him his due. how much I find on faith to put in inconlation. I find on talking with physicians in Paris that they A Si. Thomas veterinary surgeon recently pulled the unsound teeth of a dog. about as I do about it. . They are not quite The dog sat up in a chair and acted very

vinced yet, but are willing to be. Milwankee has one saloon for every

twenty-six voters.

Uanada : The Standing Committee of the National

The ninth annual meeting of the Ontario The ninth annual meeting of the Ontshio Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Owen Sound on Ostober 12th, 13th and 14th. A large attendance of delegates is anticipated, and Mrs. Lucos, sister of John Bright, and President of the World's Ohristian Temperance Union, and Mrs. J. K. Barney, are also expected to be present. nd International Trades Union Conference held in this city May 18th has performed its duty and presented to the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor, in spe-(Thursday) at the Knights of Extor, in spe-cial session at Oleveland, the treaty pro-posed by the trade ucions. To-day (Thursday) said committee has waited upon the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor to secure some decisive action at their hands at the forth-cuming Argombia of Bishered V. Any serious attempt to organize a third

party would brow the prohibition move-ment back perhaps a quarter of a century. Maine has had a prohibitory law for more than thirty years, and at the last election coming Assembly at Richmond, Va. We deaire to report that we had the most positive assurance from T. V Pow-derly and other members of the Board

the shift party, organized and supported by Neal Dow, could only muster about 4.000 votes in the whole State. The at-tempt would not be any more successful in Gauda. Indeed, it is doubtful if the that they will use every endeavor at Rich-mond to establish proper and satisfactory relations with the trades unions. It is with the utmost satisfaction that we not that all trades unions of America have had

Canada. Indeed, it is doubtful if the attempt to make prohibition the sole issue at municipal and school elections was a wise step. A dozen issues come up in almost any municipality where candidates are being proposed, and no convention can keep free men from considering these issues. Unless in very exceptional cases, it would be impossible to make a municipal contest turn solely on prohibition. A suc-cessful third party is out of the question. that all trades unions of America have had an unparalleled growth in membership since last May. The, trade union movement is by no tneans a failure. The life, strength and perpetuity of a labor organization is in high dues, sufficient benefits and strict dis-cipline. This is the basis upon which the trade unions are founded, and they have shod the test of time and are desired stood the test of time and are designed to have a more glorious future in Even if one were organized, how long would it be in existence until schemers began to use the temperance vote for their own merica. At all times the trade unions have been

use the temperance vote for their own selfish purposes ?- Canada Prestyterian. ready to render moral and financial assist-ance to all branches of struggling labor, whether trade unionists or Keights of Labor. We hold it to be the duty of every To be forewarned is almost equal being well armed. Following the drout! will be a long, sold, stormy winter, with workingman to organize for his own protec ion, and we believe there will of necessity s various forms of labor organizations, bu arge amount of snow. There will be some beautiful weather be bis by no means requires that there should be any antagonism between any of these tween this and the middle of December and then, for at least three months, extreme sold and snow blockades.

organizations. They should work in harmony. This is the desire of all true workingmen. We look to the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor at Richmond to out-Of course the cold will not be continuou but during all this long period there will be but during all this long period there will be no general thaw, as we often have the last of January or in February. Such winters always cause great suffer-ing to man and beast, and the wire will provide plenty of fuel, repart their dwoll-ngs and prepare good shelter for stock. We foretold the great drouth of this year many months before it commenced, and the forces that control the drouth also con-trol the winters as to their severity or ine a policy whereby all phases of th labor movement may work together side by side, and move on with majestic, peaceful strides to uplit the working eople. The address is signed by William Weihe

P. J. McGuire, Christopher Evans and Adolph Strasser. rol the winters as to their severity of

Don't Go, Sol !

It is rumored that Mr. Sol Smith Rus and intends to retire from the stage at the end of this season, but without having had any sommunication with Mr. Russell on the subject we do not credit the rumor. no astrology about these predictions, but the calculations are made from what is

takes occur it is from miscalculations, as in any other mathematical problem.— Prophet Foster in Burlington Free Press. About two years ago there was tak to the effect that Russell was going to quit the stage; it came to nothing. The truth is that, however remunerative Mr. Russell Teo Early At It. While the orchestra was playing the prayer from "Rierzi" in the Louisville Music Hall the other day a vigorous baby may have found the drama, it is quite as impossible for him to abandon it as it would be for any other young man to aban-don a reputable profession to which he was pecultarly adapted, and in the purauit of struck in with a lung solo right in one of Conductor hich he was peculiarly successful.

the most delicate passages. Conductor Damosch stopped the orchestra and sat down. When the little cos had been quieted he remarked that while it was a A physiologist says that " no man's body is as strong as his appetite." This explains why the pile of victuals a tramp can eat is ood thing to give children a musical edu cation, there was such a thing as beginning too earl n life. Then he resumed his too earl n life. Then he resum baton and the prayer was repeated. bigger than the pile of wood he can saw in a day.-Norristown Herald.

the over the other and the tronsers being tight, they would get tucked half way up the boots. Then the clean white vest, swallow tailed black coat, white neckite,

silver-mounted spectacles, close-cut iron gray hair, highwned hat, worn slight! the back of his head-and there you have the man. "But what was the school itself like

nd there pat a boy on the head, saying

Figures Don't Lie.

Squeers.

food only."

a paradise.

dead, and this boy will ge soon," and the old dootor shook his head gravely. "Poor little fellow," murmured the nurse. "To die alone; no mother a hard and how about the poor Smikes? it may be asked. Well, I can antwer as to that, and maintain the truth of every word I write. o wipe away the gathering dews of death to wipe away the gain wing used or deam ; no mother's arms; no mother's kiss!' She brushed back the damp golden curls from the white forchead; the blue eyea opened wife and a funit voice whispered, "Mother!' The nurse bent pityingly over It was a fine, large establishment, with every accommodation required. It was a lovely eitnation, surrounded by a beautifu him, his eyes searched her face, then close wearily. "Oh, I want my mother, I wan garden, the beek running past at the foot of the hill, and the romantic run of Bowes Castle within a hundred yards of him, me eye of the mosned. wearily. "Oh, I want my mother, i wan-my mother!" he mosned. "Poor baby," said the physiciar, "he big mother soon."

blowes caste winning a future years of the house, just outside the garden wall. The interior of the house was kept scrupulously clean, twelve female servants at least being employed. The food was excellent, and as much as you could out the house wall lead 9. whose before and will have bis moster soon." The child estred up. "Rock me, moster," he cried. Very tenderly the doctor lifted the little figure and placed it in the nurse's arm; the weary head dropped upon her shoulder; the hands, still holding the vicets, were folded lovingly around her neck. To and fro she cradled him; the was excented, and as much as you could east; the boys well clad? --shoemskers and tailors on the premises—for be it known that the boys were clothed as well as boarded and educated, and all, if my memory be correct, for some £20 a year. com was growing dark, a faint stresk o memory be correct, for some £20 a year. No such a thing as a Smike was to be seen here, and there was less punishment for inattention than in any other school I ever attended. 'Save in the way of kindnese,' I never, except once, knew Mr. Shaw to life his hand so a boy the whole time I was there. He would walk around the school room, look over us while writing, and here and there may a how on the head saving light came in at the eastern window and

Slipped softly across the ledge. "Sing to me," the child whispered ; ver sweetly on the sir rose and all the music o that old, old hymn: Hide me discussion, his Till the state of the is past bide

Nearer and nearer ereps the moonlight i'l it touched the swaying figure ;

Safe into the haven guide, O, receive my soul at last."

Good boy-good boy; you'll be a great man someday if you pay attention to your lessons.' If a lad was ill be would sit by his bedeide and play the flute-on which he was an adept-for an hour or two together to amuse him. And this was the The song ceased, "Mother, I'm too tired to kneel to night," murmured the child, then softly added : "Now-I---lay me then softly added: "Now-1---lay me down-to-sleep-I---," with a loop sigh the blue eyes closed tiredly; the arms slipped down; all was still. The moon-ligen floaded the room with sliver; it lin-gered about the little white-robed child; man whom Dickens transformed into the illiterate, tyrannical, brutal, pedagogue

is fell upon the golden ourle and half-closed lids; and the withered flowers fallen loosely now from the tired hands. There The population of France has increased only 500,640 in five years, A piece of land was sold in the city of London the other day at the rate of \$10. There was a faint, sweet perfume of violets as the rocker crushed to and fro ; nothing surred n the room save the swaying figure in the 000 000 per acre. It will cost \$4,000 and take 6,000 books of

The doctor touched the nurse and gently gold-leaf to give the great dome at Notre Dame University, Indiana. The work is : bies " The child is with its mother Detroit Free Press.

The Proche (Nev.) Record says the small -The residence of Gideon Read, a est Indian agency in the country is located in that county. There are no men, no women, no children and one agent. Amheret, N S., was destroyed by fire on Tuesday sight and Mr. Read perished in He formerly resided Iamilton.

Colorado has 800 miles of first-class irri-gating cauals. 3,500 miles of secondary cauals and 40,000 miles of smaller ditores, -He trying to get out of it pleasantly) -He trying to get out of it pleasantly): "I'm awfully sorry that I must go to night, Miss Bessie. What an agreeable two weeks we've had of it. I will go and ask your father -----" (he was going to say " to har-ness the horse.") She--Oh, William I knew it would come, and I asked pa yes-terday so as to save you the trouble. 'He's which have cost in the aggregate about \$11,-000,000 and will irrigate 2,200,000 acres. The operation of this great water system has developed conflicting claims of various ditch companies in regard to the use of the water, which it is very difficult to settle. more than willing.

He (with a view toward further ac-quaintance with owner): "What a pretty ittle dog! He wouldn't bite me, would Gussie Seine, of Arkansse City, Mo. thought shat M V. Jones had inculted her. So he got a rawhide whip and a friend, and while the latter "held up" Mr. Jones with a revolver. Gussie thrashed him with She: "Oh, no, we give him salt with a revolver. Gussie thrashed him with the former. She afterward paid \$10 and

It every man's neighbors were as good as he thinks they ought to be this would te costs for her amusement.

wife stopping with me this week They have slept soundly through all this biz zard. They are used to the country. Bu about " Little Jack," then fall back whit ering, "too late, too late." "Bad case, bad case, nurse; father and aother both died of same fever, baby found will wake the good woman now, and so

vill attend to you. The next day Alexander said to her :

"Since you unbent sufficiently to cel apon me in such an useremonious to a ner, Carrie, before I beg your pardin f my old disagreeable meanness, can't ny old disagreeatie meanies, con t you woop still forther and marry me, now that I do most humbly crave your forgiveness? I have always loved you " Of course Carrie could not refore.

Canadian News Notes of To.day.

Mr. Tomlinson, Inspector of Osuals and Bridges, and formariy in-pec or of Dominion Lighthouses, has been superannuated.

Rev. Mc. Clary, formerly a resident of Woodstock College, who has been in Julo ado two years, has returned, greatly penefitted in health.

Mr. H J. Grassett, formerly of B -it now Manager of the Canadian Back of Commerce, Jarvis, has recently been presented with a fine gold watch by two people of the former place.

Oa Wednesday night some vandsi entered Mr. Page's printing office in Huit, Que, and destroyed a lot of type which was to be used in printing a new paper in the interest of the Liberal candidate in O. tawa County.

The Deputy Minister of Marine has directed the attention of owners, and masters of passes gresteamers to the Ac., which provides that no coal oil lamp be used below the deck on passes user statuers, in which hay, or other inflammable n which hay, or other inflammable ubstances are stored, under a penalty of \$100.

There are upwards of 300 po tooffices in Manitoba, 77 in Assinibola, 9 in Sat-katchewan, 21 in Alberta, and 10 in Kagwatin. In 1882 the on y offic sout-id-of Manitoba were Qa'Appelle, Touch word Hill, Stobart, Grandin, Prices Albert, Eimonton, Fort Barlton, Battleford, askatchewan and St. Albert.

Something Like a Well.

What is probably the greatest water well in Western Ostarlo was struck Fillay evening on the farm of John Mellwain, 3rd concession of Plympton, Lambton county. Persons were boring for water, and where a lepth of 80 feet was reached a loud runt ng noise was heard in the hole. In an instants the whole top of the earth seemed to be upheaved, and auger, stones, san and water were flying in the air 30 feet high. The force of the flow of water was

engreat that in a few minutes the hole was enlarged at the top to about 12 feet in diameter, but how far down the e darge-ment continued cannot be secretaind. How well is still flying over at an engre

rate, and a small river has been soverflow. All efforts to plu iled, logs, etc., which being thrown to the top like ch

-Robert Buchanan ha poem on "The Earthque

LUCAL NEWS.

All the Current Rents of Farmersville yet. and Zicinity Correctly Reported.

Rusing op Tations continue brisk. Every available mechanic is engaged. Natural Curiosity.

Wm. T. Tendant, of Caintown,

Crowded Out.

Owing to the space we devote to the Plum Hollow tragedy, we are unable to publish all the local and county news which came to our reportorial table this week, and our notes of the Frankville fair are crowded out alto gether.

Dedication.

The new Methodist Church at Lom bardy will be dedicated next Sunday The Rev. Dr. Carman and other cele brities will be present at morning and evening services. The inaugural tea-meeting will be held on Friday, the 15th inst., in the Lombardy town hall.

Bidewalk Repairs.

Crossings have been put down from in front of the pest office to Phil. Wiltse's store; another in front of the "Great Bargain House," and a much needed one opposite the Baptist church. A large amount of repairs have been made to the sidewalks in different places.

Business Iducation.

Brockville Business Colloge still excels all others in the thoroughness of the work done, in the success of its graduates and in the patronage of the business community. No examina-tions on entering. Students receive individual instruction. Rates cheape the " at any other first-class college in Canadia. It is the best, Send for their circulars.

Off to the Woods.

the popular and efficient teacher of the special, by W. H Denent, spring Ida Hicock ; point lace, E. Dethe popular and emerent encoder of the special, by W. W. Pennock; special by J. Wolfe, way he handled the entertainment and the perfect control he had over the scholars, that he is a teacher P., collection of grain, Wm. Pen-

possessing particular aptness for his nock. The programme was a CLASS G-VEGETABLES. vocation.

varied and lengthy one, and gave un-Potatoes : Beauty of Hebron, John Madden, R. Quinn ; Early Rose, and ience, being the Kindergarten songs by about a dozen of the boys and girls. The pieces "Tinker Man," and "Farmer," were concored, and the popular songs "Jam" and "Grand-ma" were much appreciated. We re-frain from giving the names of any of the participants, as to individualize would require there space than we dot spire. We mist not forget to say, however, that the clown's hit on De-puty Reeve Halladay making away feature that took immensely with the S. B. Alford, (wrong), A. Gile however, that the clown shit on De-however, that the clown shit on De-puty Reeve Halladay making away with the plum pudding brought down the house. The proceeds amounted to over \$17.00. CURRENT PRICES.

Everthing betokens Westport will be boots, sewed, John Hazelton; fine a place of considerable importance boots, pegged, John Flynn ; wooden pump, Connolly Bros.; churn, E. A

The Rev. S. D. Chown gave a le- Pierce; milk can, E. A. Pierce; cal ture here on Monday the 4th ist. His subject was the enforcemen of the Scott Act and Political Aaion, thereto. His addresses were also giv-ciated. Short addresses were also giv-en by Bay, David V. Poer, M.A. Bay, henry, Edward, Jones, Heree; cal-thereto, His addresses were also giv-ciated. Short addresses were also giv-en by Bay, David V. Poer, M.A. Bay, henry, Edward, Jones, Heree; cal-thereto, His addresses were also giv-en by Bay, David V. Poer, M.A. Bay, henry, Edward, Jones, Heree; cal-thereto, His addresses were also giv-en by Bay, David V. Poer, M.A. Bay, henry, Edward, Jones, Heree; cal-thereto, Heree; cal-thereto, His addresses were also giv-thereto, Heree; cal-thereto, Heree; cal-hereto, Heree; cal-h en by Rev. David Y. Ross, M.A. Rev. heavy, Edgar : Leonard, Vincent pected that forty or fifty vites will be solid in this township for a prohibi-Knowlton; coase boots. John Hazel-

tionist candidate.

DELTA FAR.

Conclusion of the Prize List.

CLASS D-SWINE, BERKSIMRE. Boar under one year, Wm. Robin on; boar pig of 1886, A. Stevens, Wm. Robinson, Alex. Stevens.

ANY OTHER BREED. Boar one year and upwards, E. Bowser, Chrs. Imerson; boar under ne year, Wm. Bell; boar pig, 1886, John G. Earl; brood sow and 2 pigs Wm. Robinson, B. Bowser, John G Earl ; sow pig, 1886, H. Eyre, H. E.

Bowser, J. G. Earl. CLASS E-POULTRY.

R. E. Foster; Diack Spanish, Bingeton, Abel Scott; paten quitt. R. E. Foster; cochins. R. E. Foster; Henry Johnston, Omer Brown, Rufus leghorn, white, John Forth, R. E. Foster; Plymouth rocks, R. E. Fos-Penvock, Abel Scott, Wm. Charland; r, John Forth; collection of towls carpeting, all wool, Wm. Peonock John Forth, W. II. Earl; goese, R. Dwyre, Win. Dargavel, Abel Scott; Foster, John Forth; ducks, R. E. rag carpet, cotton warp, Wm. Pennock, Alex. Atches n, R. E. Foster. A. Gile.

(special), G. N. Young.

CLASS K-DOMESTIC.

Foster. CLASS F-GRAIN. Fail wheat, Peter Kendrick, W.

Pennock, II. Thomas ; spring wheat, Wm. Pennock, John C. Stafford, Levi Russell, Rich. Quinn, E. DeWolfe ; Church ; six-rowed barley, Win. Pen- embroidery in cotton, W. J. Proud. R. B. Alguire, Division Court Clerk, Church; Six-rowed Darley, Untropy, C. C. Slack; embroidery in nock, Hugh Wilson, John C. Stafford; (wrong). C. C. Slack; embroidery in nock, Hugh Wilson, John C. Stafford; (Wrong). C. C. Slack; embroidery in having obtained leave of absence for a time, Mugh Wilson, John C. Stafford; (wrong). C. C. Slack; embroidery in two rowed barley, Wm. Pennock, (2nd silk, Henry Johnston, Mrs. C. Dwyre, and 3rd, inferior quality); oats, white, Wm. Pennock; braiding on cotton, time, will start to morrow on a deer hunting expedition in the backwoods. Howard Kelsey, Justas Smith and Adelbert Woods make up the rest of the party. Game will have to be very scared if these veteran hunters do rok to nut business will meanwhile be at tended to by 1. C. Algaire. School Eptortainment. The little brick school house down on the Addison-road was crowded to the doors, and even standing room was at a discount, on Friady evening hast. The entertainment was under the management of Mr. Frank Cornell, the papular and efficient teacher of the papular and efficient teacher of the

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E. Foster, Abel Scott; woolen stock-returning it to the owner or leaving it ings, A. Gile, Abel Scott; mittens, R. at this office. 'N. H. BEECHER, Toledo. E. Foster, Abel Scott; coverlet, wool,

G. F. Purvis; coverlet, union, Edward Freeman, Wright Sheldon, G. F. Purinterest of Chas. H. Kincaid in J. P. LAMB, Druggist, Farmersville. is; coverlet, cotton, R. E. Foster, the brickyard at Kincaid's Corners,

Mrs. C. Dwyre, Edward Freeman; begs to announce that the business will be carried on as usual, in company nock; woolen Mankets, Wm. Pen-nock; woolen Mankets, Wm. Pen-nock, Mrs. C. Dwyre; log eabin quilt, Edward Froeman, W. A. Bell; coun-terpane, knitted, Abel Scott, Thomas before purchasing elsewhere. KELLY

Langshans, R. E. Foster; brahmas, white, John Forth; dark, John Forth, R. E. Foster; black Spanish, Singleton, Abel Scott; patch quilt.

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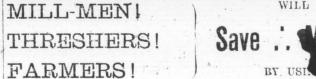
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