

The Volunteer Ors

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give. Mr. Wyman not often pres

-perhaps with Miss May, as I noticed that you had rather more to say to her than to the other." Tom laughed and answered: "Yes, they are very fine girls; but I've never indulged what shoughts I may have let come into my mind cocasionally." "Why not?" "Oh, reasons enough, Henry, for that." "Are they aotnally engaged, think you, either couple?" If they are not, it amounts to about the same. It has been understool always that is its to be so some time or other, and the girls, knowing that, feel I suppose, that they need to be a a hurry. Those boys, I think I have noticed, have been getting impatient about matters. You can see that by their confounded over-polieness to gastlemen in their own houses, which means that guile heart y may as well keep away. Ma says she doesn't believe that they are on-gaged; and, she says furthermore," he added, with a not quite hearty smile, "that each of the mothers is anxious for her son's marriage with the other's daughter as soon, and wants her own daughter's put of as is possible. It's a right interesting case, is it not, where in the swap each has to give eo much boot." They walked their horses for a while in silence. CHAPTEB III.

CHAPTER III.

mean ? I never saw Hiram so angry in

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"Well, I do: for he has neither the "Well, 1 do: for he has helines me property nor the pesition to warrsh." "He has not indeed the property that, for instance, you have, or Hiram; but as for position, you know very well that in this county it is as good as a stybody's, not only for what depends upon his perso-nal character, but his family, which I have heard pa say was as good as any tall his acquaintance."

not, was then known to none besides him-self. He had been meeting Hirsm's new manners as he had his former, apparently not noting that they were different from what he might have been better pleased to non-this visits, appendix to a series of the formers', continued as theretofore, infrequent and semingly, if not really, condential. Several times, however, within the last six months, when the girls, together or singly, were visiting friends in town, he went thare, and them whenever they were discussed to pos-the moneyer they were discussed to pos-the whenever have a set the set in months when the girls, together or singly, were visiting friends in town, he went thare, and them whenever they were discussed with both ; but it was near the and of the spring before the mode his long-promised visit to Tom. This docoursed only a few days after a call when when be indice thereto, had made to and Joyners. The easy conteous-tions from both families thereto, had made to no the mother. Mrs. Joyner, a much more ardent partises of Horeb than Mrs. May, said that she could not but wonder man could ever have become a Methodis preacher. Will and Hiram, as in their mother' presenter made a good impress-toristor, and portage Harriest would have been more pleased if Will had been less to the protestion of the pring barreed into the Joyners, they had mounted their hore both families thereis would have been more pleased if Will had been less to the to sours. I'l wonder you haven' failen in love with one of them. I'm when have more to say to her than to "port has given mer to say to her than the sours that may have a function the downer, hay had mounted their howen' failen in love with one of them. I'm have beer more to say to her than to "you had rather more to say to her than to "you had rather more to say to her than to "you had rather more to say to her than to "you had rather more to way to her than to "you had rather more to way to her than to "you had rather more to way to her than to "you had rather more to way to her th

not only for what depends upon his personal character, but his family, which I have heard pa say was as good as any fa all his acquaintance."
 "Ay? Well, I merely remark this Hiram is getting furious about the report connecting Ellen's name with that Metholist coxomb, and he says that it has to stole otherwise he will forbid his visiting the house. If they were of the right sort of mest they would less often come to private houses where they are obliged to know this they are inserted with the fare interaction of the right sort of mest they would less often come to private houses where they are obliged to know this they are not wanted."
 "Brother Will, I do not objet to the visits of Tom Doster-I, for whom yod suppose, parhaps truly, that they are intended mainly, and I have good sasons to believe that Ellen feels similarly about those of his cousin. Ma has not farbidea, nor has Mr. Joyner that I have always treated those whon I have intended the said, pleasantly, at if commending her spirit; "you talk as if you fait independent as a wood-sawyd."
 "I know not how independeis such a person habitnally feels, but I know very well that I shall always be a veri dependent as to the one on whom I have always the so they nor which of you has had ithe art, perhaps beausiyon are dependent worman, and so I mean to try to be very oard in at the end to by one whom the time comes. Brother William," when when the time ones. Brother William, when when the time so if you had he are related by his harsh language. "you and Hirsm Joyner have always had some strenge notions, and nother down who is they are ring whenever be donoses to of himself, and Hirsm hor me to accept Hirdm in marriago whenever be donoses to or himmeling. The beause us was the surest if no the least troblesome means of accompliableg your own alk. Why could not boky, or one o' you at least, see on your own nervet?" science of beauty, it is from the Jaw this science of beauty, it is from the Jaw this we have derived that cholcest gift of God to the race THE INSTITUTION OF THE FAMILY. The institution of the family ! Whit is is the corner stone of every Chris-iand shat while roze of purity under whose fragmance all that is sweet, beautiful and divine in society has been fostered. To protect the family in its integrity and virtue, to bear aloft the ideal of social morality, is the most fundamental and beneficent work which can engage the sympathy and factures endeword far to level our impeachments and empaisse our demonsitions against the conspiracies that are at work to degrade public sentiment and destroy the virtuous life of society. We are here to impeach the sackedmiss of music and theatres high and low as at war with virtue and the sancetity of the family. It is time some should lift up their voices in our city against the influence of our modern stege, which Mirs. Kondal, the friend of our Queen, herself an artistie of the highest character, frankly admits is intend from its centre to its coronaference — illustrated in her own play in our city, which is full of jülting, reckless marrings and duelling. Over the portals of every " academy of music" and every theatre my be written in burning characters the ising is, "Who enters here shall know sweet innocence and purity of thought no more". That bighted flower, can it ever bloom again ? I say, never. I impeach theose (To be Continued.)

A Quaker's Letter to His Watchmaker

A Qusker's Letter to His Watchmaker. I herewith send these my jrofligate watch which greasily standeth in need of thy friendly correction. The has time he was at shy friendly school he wis in no way re-formed, nor in the least baselted thereby, for I percoive by the index of his mind that he is a liar, and the truth is not in him; that his motions are wavering and irregu-iar; that his pulse is sometimes fast, which betokeneth nots an even temper, at other times it waxeth aloggish. Not-withstanting I frequently urge him when he should be on his duty, as thou knowest his usual name denoteth, I find him slum-bering, or, as the vanity of human rea-son phraseth it, I oatch him napping. Ex-amine him, therefore, and prove him, I besecont acquainted with his inward mind, frame and disposition. Draw him from the error of his ways and show him the path wherein he should go. It grieves me to think, and when I ponder therein, I am the whole mass is coropion. Cleanase him, therefore, with by the strate according to the truth. I will place him a few days under thy oare and pay for his board as thou request. I will place him a fw days under thy oare and pay for his board as thou request. I will place him a fw days under thy oare and pay for his pother is which is in the and prove thy-self a workman, and when thou layest thy correcting hand upon him let it be without ion. Do thou regulate his motions for a time, to come by the unition of light that

passion, lest it should drive him to destruc-tion. Do thou regulate his motions for a truleth the day, and when thou fluch that more conformable to the above-mentioned rules, then do'thou send him home with a just bill of charges, drawn out in the spirit of moderation, and it shall be sent to thee in the root of all evil.

A Western Journalist in Norwich A Western Journalist in Norwich. The Norwich Weekly People's Gaztie, Gordon Wilcox publisher and editor, is perhaps the most unique newspaper in New England. Its field is society and ethics, and for two years or more is has treated local questions practically with the same candor that distinguishes the Arizona Kicker theoretically. Its motio is: "Get there, Eli!" At the head is the publisher's notice:

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passion for the wronged, the waste the degraded. O yeal to those whose roses are turned to sakes and dast, those from whose sad hearts the an field, it offers a door of hope and res-in the arms of Jesus, who with d delicooy said to the Magdalene, "N' do I condemn thee; sin no more." Dr. Douglas was applanded throu the speech and at the close. SO-CALLED SOCIETY MEN as at war with the se tity of the inalsh, the d THE WHITE CROSS MOVEMENT.

10-GLAND SOUTHY HEN as the varie with the sanotity of the family— the wated solons of vession, the degraded solution of algged fathers; your man that it is all you normalized in the solution of the is all you the solution of the solution of the is and vision it and digar it and garable is and disainse it, and then at the midinght hart brakness. Of all means the solution of the is all you the solution of the solution of the is all you the solution of the solution of the is all you the solution of the solution of the is all you the solution of the is all you the solution of the s THE WRITH OROSS MOVENERT. The Mentreal Witness reports an address divered by Bev, Dr. Douglas in their offy and the second second second second second the method second second second second second the method second second second second second second the method second s The Great Manufactory of Tin War ides that since then has engendered an army, sunply qualified, were it a question of numbers alone, to realize the dream of eternal peace, by keeping in check the assembled armise of Europe. He sets on foot 5,000,000 soldiers a year. These soldiers are of humble origin, but so was Napoleon. They spring from old sardine boxes. Belegated to the dust hole, the sardine box is preserved from destruction by the dustman, who sells is to a rag mer-chant in Belleville or in Buttes Chaumont, who in turn disposes of it to a specialist, by whom is is then prepared for the manu-factories. Two warriors are made from the bottom of the box, the lid and sides are used for guns, railway carriages, bioyoles, etc. All this may seem unimportant at first a sight, but the utilization of these old ass-factories the other day, and no one sus-peting me of being a political correspond-ent, I was admitted without difficulty to a two of the great areanal and its 5,000,000

ihat they are MERCILESS AND HARTLESS who sport with the very tears and anguish of their violims. Tell me of the buccancers of the Spanish Main; tell me of the brigands of the Balkane; tell me of the very men that grambled for the seamless coat of the arnol fied Son of God; I would sconer trans in-nocence in the hands of any or all of these than with your sleek, cleaginous and polished scoundrels that float shout in scolety, one of whom on Baver Elell Hill, ander God's sunlight, in response to the inquiry for a regulary office, conducted a the sonely sever a pirate who sailed on the oropascion of the kcoper, who had more abe was only saved by the warning and the the plash, who could cqual the orugity of the print the street who sailed on the state who has the street. And where the the trans the tricolor shall wave the present who sailed on the state who sailed on the state who sailed find. (Strassion). WHENE IF THE VILLIN who has wrought this reinstion? Where ?

the plank, who could equal the oracliy of those gentry that infest our streets. And when its THE VILLAIN who has wrought this raination ? Where ? Welcomed into the salons of St, Denis and Sherbrooks street, whisking around the daughters of wealth in the revolting proxi-mities and the semi-nude indelication is fasoinated by the devouring flame. Fascinating ? Yes; all the more because of the dark romance that is whispered about that "Charlie is allithe fast, you know." (Son-sation.) Fast 1 Yes; By oathe of eternal fealty, by protestations and perjury, he has wrought out the ruin of humble innocence and then cast the victim aside like the trampied ruin of humble innocence and then cast the victim aside like the trampied ruin of an orange out of which the sweetness has been expressed. This is the romance that flasts about in the balls and social parties of society, concerning a man, a creature, a leathsome reptil, sto be soorned, despised and ostrasided—but then, ye goddesses of society, the reptile is not a type of character more detestable and infernal than is found in some of your oir onlating roamers over the land for purposes diverse. With malice a doreknicety sine. Ball Dresses. Ball Dresses. Ball dresses are being made of fanoy gauze, oreps de chine, lace and net. The fish-net dresses seen to increase in popu-larfty, and are brought out in mary designs, with spots and cubse introduced at inter-vals. They are made with full round skirts, raised on one side to show an under-skirt edged with velvet. Jetted nets are most fashionable patterns in jet, being used for the front and sides of gowns; others have a pattern running all over the nets and used for the whole gown. Another novely is a panel or front of the skirt, thickly seem over with blossoms. Another novely oonsists of net, through which are run sev-eral rows of ribbon in groupe, silk alip of another color, and the skirt edged in front with a ruching of flowers. Skirts, when not made with a train, should always rest on the ground. The bodies are low and draped, the drapery often oxught up on the shoulder with bows of ribbon. Black, and black combined with white or color, is worn; it he lace, embroidered with sprigs or spots, is mounted over a black silk underskirt, and black velvet is also popular, plain or it immed with jet or gold embroidery. Black and white sides are black he toes will be white or the sides the stores will be white or the sides the stores will be white or the sides where and the toes black. Queen Anne shoes are also do hoels; small paste or silver than and gray shades; for evening, the sued every long, meeting the sleeve. They must match the gown in color or else be of tan color, which goes with a ster to be open.

BOORSELLERS AND NEWS VENDORS as at war with virtue; men who stand behind counters and deal out the black-lettered literature which abounds in these times, down through the slimy streams of sunsational tales to the depths of the French novel of Zola, George Sand and others. Look at the sons and daughters of most Christian families : what company infernal shan is found in some of your our-culating roamers over the land for purposes diverse. With malice aforethought stealhily as the panther, they insinuate themselves into country homes in pursuit of their prey; like the basilisk, they betray and destroy. I want to hold up before this audience. A SPECIMEN Actions how a boost about a boost of the series of the ser

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and nesseroy. I what so high up belofe shifs audience. A SPECIMEN of this genus homo, this genus diabolus, as a warning to simple and fragrant githhood throughout the land. Some years ago, when I was in the pastorate, I was called to visit a dying girl in one of the worst heils in our subarba. For protection of character I was obliged to take my col-league. In that abode of horore there lay on a couch a daughter of rarest besuty. I see to night those lustrous, liquid eyes, shaded by the kundly lids, whose jetly fringe kiesed her soft oheek's heatic times and woe, which would wake the fountain of tears from the hardest heart. But where was the man of so called romantio love who decoyed that daughter from her green mountain home by lies and protesta-tions? Was he moved by compassion? Nothing of the sort. I maw the marble-hearted find toying with the viest of the outcasts in another room, while his viotim, away from fond mother, her ear to be no more banqueted by the voice of love, was dissolving into death And this dread tragedy of wickdeness and woe is going forward in our oity and in our streets io-night. What is the LIFE OF EVERY CITY PASTOR? matching the shoes. Sude mittens are a novelty for evening and are sure to be popu-lar, as they do away with the necessity of removing the gloves.—Gasette of Fashion. CHARACTER OF ITS PUBLIC MEN. Look at the men that have been elected to our Council and civic chair. While we Look at the mone that have been elected to our Council and civic chair. While we have had some of the noblest of citizens in high office from the times of a Viger and a Ferrier down to those of a Charles Alex-ander, yes the highest civic offices have been held by some of the vilest of men, and what is true of this civit is strue of Toronto and Hamilton, as 1 know. This civit has elected men from whose homes virtue has fled i men who have songht to introduce the Ottoman seragiio into our country, men whose lives were a perpetual deflance of the seventh canon of the declogue. These men whose immorality was flared in the very face of heaven, have come forward again and again and have been elected and re-elected until it would seem as if vice itself in this city of Montreal were one of the men that our noble City Council have in tim past appointed to official positions-paties of the bar; COMPANDORS OF THE FART, the dubious, the flashy; men of the

In Russia a man or woman may be seized and banished to Siberia for years or for life without redress. "By order of the Cart !" Families can be broken up, lives ruined children orphaned, hearts made desolate at a moment's notice, without trial or defence permitted to the victum. "By order of the Cart !"

By Order of the Czar !

Altogether Too Heavenly

nail has been so heavy ever

Whether you have the grip or not, Drop some quinfne into the slot

When the old year was forced to skip In hasty flight he left his "grip."

Mary had a little lamb, It bleated in cadenza; 'Twill bleat no more-Its bleater's sore With Russian influenza. Peoria Transoript.

EMERSON ON "OHARAC

by the Sage of Co The people kn know that they need in their much more than talent, power to make his talents iopresentative much more than talent, namely, the power to make his talents trusted. How often has a strue master realized all the tales of magio? Truth is the snammis of being ; justice is the application of it to affairs. The will of the pure runs down from them into other natures, as wester runs down from a higher into a lower vessel. Man of obsraster are the consolence of the society to which they belong. No obange of circumstances can repair a defact of obsraster.

FIVE MILLION DOLLARS.

Some years ago an idea suggested itself to an obscure workman in Belleville, an idea that since then has engendered an army, amply qualified, were is a question of numbers alone, to realize the dream of the society to which they belong. No ohange of circumstances can repair a defect of obaracter. Character is centrality, the impossibility of being displaced or overset. There is nothing real or useful that is not a seat of war. Our actions should rest mathematically on our substance. In nature there are no false valuations. No institution will be better that

No institution will be better than institutor. New socions are the only apologies and explanations of old ones, which the noble can bear to offer or receive. We know who is benevolent by quite other means than the amount of subscrip-tions to sonp-societies. It is only low merits that can be enumerated. Character is nature in the highest form. It is of no use to aps it, or to contend with it. * This masterpiece is been high where no hands but Nature's have been laid on it.

where no hands but Nature's have been laid on it. Nature never rhymes her ohildren, nor makes two men alike. * * None will ever solve the problem of his oharacter according to our prejudice, but only in his own high unprecedented way. We have seen many counterfaits, but we are born believers in great men. I know nothing which life has to offer so satisfying as the profound good understand-ing which can subsist, after much exchange of good offices. between two virtuous men, of good offices, between two each of whom is sure of his of his friend. n two virt

each of whom is sure of himself and sure of his friend. A divine person is the prophecy of the mind; a friend is the hope of the heart. Our beasiluace waits for he fulfilment of these wo in one. The history of those gods and saints which the world has written, and then worshipped, are documents of oharaoter. The ages have exclled in the manners of a youth who owed nothing to fortune, and who was hanged at the Tyburn of his nature, shed an epic oplendor around the facts of his death, which has transfigured every particular into a universal symbol for the eyes of markind. Is there any religion but this, to know that, wherever in the wide desert of being, the holy sentiment we cheriah has opened into a flower, it blooms for me? If none sees it is see it; is an aware, if I alone, of

sees it I see it ; I am aware, if I al the greatness of the fact.

His Position in the Firm. Smith-I understand you have formed a partnership. Jones—For life.

' Indeed !

" Indeed 1" "Yes, I was married last week." "What position do you hold in the firm ?" "Silent partner." "That's what I thought."

He Saw Him,

Mrs. Fangle-Did you see Dr. Bigpill last

nifes, rangie — Dia you see Dr. Digpii naw night, dear? Fangle (absent mindedly)—Yee, I saw him and went him several bet-ter, I meats I saw him for a moment only, and I forgon to tell him to call and prescribe for you. I'll telephone to him as soon as I get to the office

Quite United.

Quite United. "I thought you aver going to marry Miss Goldthwaite, Charley. Haven's you some aspiration in that line?" "I had, but it was no go. Her family were all opposed to it." "Well, if the git horself—" "I said all the family. She was one of "m."-Puck.

em." - Puck. Grip Did It.

Grp Dia 16, Miss Chestaut-Is it true that your mar-riage with Mr. Callowhill has been indefi-nitely postponed? Miss Wainut-Oh, no, not indefinitely Poor, dear Fido, you know, was attacked with "la grippe" and died, and of course I couldn't think of marrying for a year.

case, he have ben convinced tong before now, and that without her a tellin' him, that he ain's, nor he never were, nother the General Wash'n'th nor the Jul'us Cenar he want to make her believe when ahe took him. But, Henry Dawster, sech idees does a man good in the first offisiart; and when he's done married and settied down, fa'r and squat', if he'll be true, and he won't be too faall-findy, he'll yit think his own wife is the best of the whole kerheot of 'em, jes as every married man had ought to think of his wife; and as for old bachelders, he'll always feel sorry for any sech a cold, froggy see, like I've ben sorry for 'em ever, sense me and Hester took up together. No,

sence me and Hester took up togeher. No, siz; or, I may-gather say, ves, sir; you should ought to wait tell you find one you think is a Wenus or a Juberter, or whut them po-uts calls 'em in their po'try; and when you do, then far'well world.'' It was interesting to see the relations be-tween them, one with the unstudied speech and manners of a rude pioneer, the other with those of a onliner needed for the work of new social conditions. The younger, while he could not but be amused at what **musis gooletes**, yet reverenced while he could not but be amused at what must scon become obsolets, yet reverenced with all his heart the honest carmestness that persisted in methods which he would not have known how to attempt to change. The elder was as conregeously upright and as fondly affectionate as he was barbarous, in outward appearance and demeanor. The love he had for his protege, especially his eager wish that be should make an early happy marriage, led him often to talk of his own young time and of his conjugal life, in which it was easy to be seen that much of true loves i fruition had fallen to his lot. Then we preacher boarded with the In-grams, whose handlowe manich, in a

rene new presenter boarded with the in-grams, whose handsome mansion, in a grove of red cak and black-jack, stood at the head of a street called Maiden Lane, on the side of which, where it made a bend, was Mr. Wyman's academy. Behind, et-tending south and southwest, was their ing south and southwest, was then tation of two thousand acres. Here had boarded Harriet and Ellen while

also had boardsd Harriet and Ellen while at school; for in those times families who were at the highest in property and acoial position, for the sake of the school and the churches, took boarders, and that at nom-inal charges, considering the living dis-pensed by them. Mrs. Ingram, a nicce of Mrs. May, had been brought up a Baptist, but after her intermarriage had accepted the faith of her hurband, a Methodist class-leador. As neither of the congregations could afford to hold public worship every Bunday, the members of each commonly could afford to hold public working every Sunday, the members of each commonly attended that of the other on alternate meeting days, notwithstanding the off dis-cussion of denominational differences. These, even sometimes when acrimonious, wereignored in neighborly intercourse; for indeed the Elev. Mr. Bullington, a near neighbor of the Ogeochee Dosters, who served both Horeb and the Baptis church in Gateston, was believed by his 'brethren is know, when duly roused, about as well

CHAPTER IV.

comes to see 10m. 1 nope hiright only on the bear condescending in manners to him as the is to Tom."
 "William does seem to rather Will won's. Is the sto Tom."
 "William does seem to rather wish to ty patronize Tom. I wish in my heart he'd be as attentive to business as Tom Doster.
 The Doster property is umproving and in I creasing constantly, while, if it weam's for the travelocity of the second to God, Who, I to how a close, which ever whatever is best for all." CHAPTER IV. Promptly began a ohange in Tom Dos-ter's life. Not neglecting any part of his work, he theneforth went more frequently not only to the Mays', but the Joyner's for kindred to his own was the cause of the courage by which he was now inspired. In-creased freedom of speech was noticeable at both houses, particularly when one or both of the young men were present. It looked as if he meant to show that he felt himself to be any man's equal in whatever a man may strive with honor to achieve, re-grading the risks and dangers at what they were worth, no less, no more. Always having inored the condescensions of Wil-liam May and Hiram Joyner's supercilicus reserve, he treated the expression and the witholding of their opinions as if they were of the same importance in his mind as those of any others in the neighborhood. It was plain that he had decided to be necessary not only courage, but timely ex-f histicans of it. His cousin acted similarly whenever in their society. He saw the grifts always when they were in town, and systeral times within the space of a few weeks had visited them at home, sometimes with Yom, more often alone. Though little instincts of a tracely very who had been born and reared a gentlemen tanght him at once all the manners he needed. Before the summer was ended it began to be talked in the village, and throughout the region between it and the river, that Tom Doster y was courting Harries May and Henry courring Ellen Joyne, both, to all appears more, with very fair prospects of success. What made the rumor seem more probable y was that not one of them, male or female, when joked upon the ambject, either admit-ted or denied. Hiram had learned at last that his sister, pestie, meek, though she wes, could not be courtele entirely by his own imperious will. Without speaking to her on the mai-ter, he ruminated silently upon what oones would purres if he should be con-ny rince dist Harrise was interested in Torm. One

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-New York Sun

Go to Bed and Stay.

Go to Hed and Stay. Touching La Grippe the one golden rule on which all doctors are agreed is " when you have the influenza, go to bed and stay there." " The death rate would diminish," says the official French note, " if, when people are attacked by the grippe, they would not commit the imprudence of going out and exposing themesives to the oold—if they would take care of themselves, and, being grippes, not run the risk of aggra-vating their illness through their own im-prudence." But whether the disease is, their own fault or not, writes the Pall Mall " Title Tattler," the lot of the " gripped" if I may anglicize the worde) is decidedly not a happy one. Indeed, according to the correspondent of the Daily News, the influ-enza is a veritable plagne. "I went through the hospital," she says, "during the cholera-visitation and did not then witness any-thing like the amount of human suffering which I saw this morning."

Down Went --- .

The 'ate Mr. McGinty is, says the Ne The ate Mr. McGinty is, says the New York Sun, responsible for the success of a new device in the toy line. A good many young men are scattered over the principal streets nowadays greating passers by with the line, "Down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea"—and as they sing they hold aloft a glass tube filled with water. In the water is a comical looking figure that remains at the top of the tube when its buoyanoy is undisturbed. By pressing the thumb upon the top of the tube the figure is caused to sink slowly to the bottom, whence the appropriateness of the song. The device has many patrons. whence the appropriateness The device has many patrons.

Pleasant With Everybody.

Jolliboy-Good morning, sir ! Bilious-Why, sir, I do not know you. Jolliboy-I didn't say you did, sir. Good orning, sir.

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"The pudding is not very good." "Ah, but we can afford to ignore adding when we consider the sauce."

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d went into effect Jan, lst. MiGHT AS WELL GVE JF. Get out your muslin dresses, girls, And bys get out your blasers; You business men with winter beards Get out your little racors. The spring is here and soon the birds Will come is counties legions-will come is counties legions-not leave the Arctic regons. The Salvasion Army in the Domini

The Salvation Army in the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland have raised for the self-denial fund \$7,690.13, of which they sent \$6,000 to India.

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Paris; if I were to reveal how their disguise and sham were pierced through and through, they would stand blanched with the pallor of Belshazzar when he saw the handwriting on the wall, while their dis-honored heads would be crowned with reproach and hissing. At home-respec-table; immoral abroad. I tell these men, this planet is too small to silence or hide their iniquity. It will out. It will ont to their eternal dishonor. I will not finnch from the odium, I will not quail before the exeoration. I will welcome reproach, when I deolaim against the tyraamy of fashion which sends the wife and mother into pro-longed absenteeism by shores, or mount, or are they ? Yes, but bankrupt in character, their counsels are distrusted as the trick-ster tales of an itinerant beggar. Name, yon say, name ! I will not name for the sake of the dead. But, I tell the constitu-encies of this country, East or West, which I could name, that the hour is coming and now is, when to seud men of tainted, of damaged and putrescent character to the Parliaments of the land is to consign the very name of their constituency to which sends the wife and mother into pro-longed absenteeism by shores, or mount, or transatiantic idling, when their conserva-tive power should be felt in the home. I warn you, mothers, stand by your boys in the time of their moral strain; stand by your home. Never a summer passes which find no place of repentance, though you seek it carefully with tears. There are men, good men, with whom I have no controversy, who in pulpits of our city are all unconsciously preaching for the delectation of the vicious the pocTINE OF AN ETENAL HOPA. REPROBATION AND UNIVERSAL CONTEMPT. was simply superb.

REPROBATION AND UNIVERSAL CONTEMPT. I tell those men who have won some little political success as members or Ministers, but who bear on their forchead the Apocalyptic mark of the beast-I tell those highly honorable members whom it may concern-yes, and, all rough handed, I hit them starts between the eyes, when I tell them that their example and record is pestilenial. (Applause). It is an encour-agement to youth to imagine they can enter upon licenticus courses and yet win an ultimate success, but let them not be deceived; the time is at hand when the Sir Charles Dilkes and the Colonel Halletts DOCTRINE OF AN ETERNAL HOPE, DOCTRINE OF AN ETERNAL HOPA. which practically means that men of this class who live like the devil and die as sated debauches, will, by some post-mortem change, of which I know nothing, wake up among the white-robed company of the redeemed, and walk the immortali-ties in the fellowahip of angels and of God. For my part I stand by the old belief of the old Book " that the abominable, the whoremongers and adulterere, God will judge," and they, with all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire-a material symbol of that rage, re: deceived; the time is at hand when the Sir Charles Dilkes and the Colonel Halletts scorn and aroused conscience of the electors of this land. We strike the tocain and sound the knell of their political darma-tion. (Applanse.) What is true of men political is true of men professional. Your libertines, legal or medical 1 their vocation as trusted advisors is gone, and righteously gone, forever. I impeach the Accuster Liouron TRAFFIC

y duge, and usey with mass main have their part in the lake which burneth with fire-a material symbol of that rage, re-mores and despair which is the second edath. I believe in the post-mortem un-ohangeableness of oharacter. Deny it who will, it is enfibred in the innermost beliefs of our being. Yes! "He that is holy shall be holy still, and he that is filthy shall he filthy forever." And what an eternity will mon of this class have. I think of many a lost and ruined one going down to il death deeper than the "grave, waiting for her destroyer. As he enters the realms of the infernal, I think of her as shricking out "My betrayer is come, false, perjured, crael destroyer who worse than the deepeet depths of the deepest depths of hell shall be his destiny. (Gen-mation) While is the MISSION OF THE WHITE CROSS MOVEMENT The tador I, Sidyor Tabadyo, At hobe I speag Italiado. I ab nod versed id Yagkee ways Ad ab udused to Yagkee phrase. Eef id by speech I bake a alip. Ezzouse be, sir, I'vo god the "grip." —Taking whiskey straight makes many man crooked. man oro

gambing left but is bowned of minder, there is not a house of social sin and death but is bottomed on liquor." See you the transition ? Out of the bar-room into the gambling-hell ; out of the gambling-hell into the house of sin and death, of which, says Bolomon, many enter but none re-turn, for, switt-footed and sure, most find an early grave and a ruin which the eter-nities shall never repair. If there is anght that rouges my indignation the is to think that the Government of Quebec, the rap-cious and infamous Government, is in league with the liquor power of our oily. Mr. Mercier may receive a hundred Papal bonediotions to fan his vanity, but shey cannot wipe from his political esontcheon the black and cruel diahonor of having given his fast to rive this fary ohain of liquid damnation about the neck of this city, and denied to its citizens the right to MISSION OF THE WHITE CROSS MOVEMENT The real estate man wants the earth, those infamous and reokless divorces which are disintegrating American society and invading our Canadian homes; while it hurds its invectives against those who finge, abroad their vile badinage in office, in workshop and street, for the corruption of

Not What He Meant. Young Husband (inspecting a pair of ewly-mended stockings) — Why, this jarn —

"A young lady in Penn Yan, N.Y., wears twelve diamond rings on one finger." She should also wear a gold band around her head, to prevent the orack in her skull from ng wider.

THAT STRANGE GIRL She doesn't care for music and she never trie

to play, She doesn't crochet pillow shams forever and a

She-Charlie, you know you promised as something handsome on my birthday. He-Yes, I know. She-Well, I saw a diamond breastpin

She doesn't crochet pillow shams forever and a day; She has no use for novels with their world of silly trash. Nor foolish, giddy persons who are ever on the main guers, for frequently she's busy She's awful quers, for frequently she's busy or doing other duties while her mother sits and Or doing other duties while her mother sits and or cocks: with just such strange, unusual ways her heart and hands are rife. Side-well, I haw is distinuit breastphi yesterday in a shop window shak was per-fectly heavenly. He-Perfectly heavenly, was it? Say, Fanny, don's you have any earthly wishes? Do you think of nothing but heavenly things? I hope to some time make this odd, old-fashioned girl my wife.

A dispatch from Berlin states that in Paul White, a prosperous Colorado ranchman, about a month ago advertised for a wife, giving an accurate description of himself and his surroundings, etc. His the stomach of a shark which was recently digsected in that city was found a dolphin weighing 120 pounds, forty-three fish, a decomposed seal, a human arm and four human legs. nce that i

There were \$100,000,000 worth of jewels has been necessary to put it in barrels at the post office, and Mr. White was com-pelled to bring his farm waggon to town to haul it home. He has not yet made a relation worn at the New York New Year's ball, out not one was stolen, which says much or the honesty of the 400.

The diamond and pearl necklace worn n state occasions by Mrs. Cornelius Vanon state occasions by Mrs. Cornelins Van-derbilt has excited the greatest wonder The striking feature of this necklace is the diamonds are pierced through the centre and are strung alternately with the pearls. It required weeks of patient labor to pierce each stone.

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looking."
"I didn's so desoribe him, you conceited fellow. I only intimated that some people might dare to think him handsomer than seven you. Well, off with you. Good-by. My love to annty and all the Joyners."
"How did you girls like the young preacher?" Mra. May asked of her daughter on her return.
"Oh, ma, I was glad Cousin Emily kept me, although I felt not quite contortable in an everyday frock in presence of a young man so. well dressed and so cultivated. However, then ext day, when Ellen brought me another, I was already at ease."
"Yes; Ellen sent me word by Will that she was going to join you at Emily's, and suggested that you might like me to send you something."
"Bless Ellen's heart, and you's too! You so that so her, ma, al good talker, and a good talker."
"What did he talk about?"
"Oh tots of thing-society, books, musio..." ARCOINTAINCE OF GEORGIAN LIFE "Bacheldrin, Henry Dawsier, now they may be some kind of men that bacheldrin suit; but they monst'eous few, and a prescher, speakual Meth'dis', not among 'em. Make no odde how much a young preacher in the first off-start in his mad careers, so to speak, may think more of hisself than other people think he's liable to, and he mayn's feel like he want to bother and hamore hisself with one sindle prescher in the first off-start in his mad careers, so to speak, may think more of hisself than other people think he's liable to, and he mayn's feel like he want to bother and hamper hisself with one single female section of people, yit he'll find in time that the time will come, and that mayby suddent, when his holt will begin to loosen, and it'll keep on a loosenti' tell he'll have to let her drap. And it's speshnai the oase when he have good looke, but which I've never ben oneasy about your settin' Tar River allro on them soore. Yit is o't is, and I have yit to set the bachelder prescher that won't knock under in the course of time. Because for why? In every com-bunity that I've ever ben anywhere they always girls and not only them, but wid-ders and old maids of all age and descript-ion, that i'n case like the present they verlastin' workin' up shoe-slippers, or money-passes, or dressin' gownds, or neck-hankchers, or somsthin' of some kind that no nation of men of no kind ever hai any use for, but which in the first place that they'l go to convince him, if he don't look out, that he's to good to go and preach to common poor paople at ill-convennat places. And, at last, he'll see that soch foolishness articles, which nobody, much less Meth'-dis' preacher, have no yearthyl necessily for, he'll find that what he wants is a wife, not only for company, but for makin' and mendin', and keep him decent respectable. "Oh, lots of things-solies, books, musio-" "And religion." "No, ma'am, not at all. I suppose he thought that young girls and of Baptisa people would not care to hear a Methodist preacher discourse in private on religion, and when they were guests in the house where he lived. I thought that was very polite and sensible. Yet at bedtime he made the most beautiful prayer. His voice, is very impressive. We were not long on books, I assure you. I suppect he saw that Ellen and I were not anxious he should find how faw we had read, and he let us drop Is very indressive: I suppose he saw that books, I searce you. I suppose he saw that Ellen and I were not anxious he should find how few we had read, and he let us drop the subject when he saw that we wanted to. Pious as he is, yet he is full of fan. Cousin Emily says he tells her things about old Mr. Swinger that she and he both, and so does the old man when present, laugh at ill they have to ory. But he didn't talk about him to us. That, I suppose, he felt would be telling tales out of school. He's devoted to music. He sang a very good tenor with some of my songe, and he said to me privately that Ellen played better than any person he'd ever heard. He evi-dently admires Ellen highly." "Is he like Tom ?" "Not very ; but rather. Ellen thinks he's handsomer than Tom. I hardly think so. He's very fond of Tom, and he said that he had promised to make him a visit heore. Here, Will did not owne to for, he'll find that what he wants is a wife, not only for company, but for makin' and mendin', and keep him decent respectable. Now it sin't that I would ricommend any young momen, as it were, like he was after a horse or a piece of proj'sy. No, sir ; and if a man is any account he'll wait, no matter how long time it take, tell he fall dead in love with jes one lone partic'lar one by herself, and feel like, thoo every bone in his natur', that she's the onliest pink of perfection they is, make no deffunce how much the gittin of married bound to take the sige off esch as that. No, sir ; and I sheap sconer and a heap more of it. Yes, her, wy boy, wait till an stitke you a conter besp sconer and a hesp more or 15. 100, sir, my boy, wait till she strike you a conter shot, and you feel like the ground ain't hardly good enough for her to walk on it. Of course a feller bound to find out in time, and when it's all over, that his wife ain's of that angel kind of women love tales tolls of that angel kind of women love-tales tells about; and you mayn's balieve is, but often I've so tup a mighty nigh all night with a o toller candle, and sometimes nothin' but a light'd knot fire, a-purenin' "Alonzer and i Melissy," and "The Bandit's Bride," and t sech, and cried, and wantin' to be thar, 1 and, jerkin' out my knile, hack them villion's heads off and takin' stem wim-s. "He'll call here, I doibt not, when he comes to see Tom. I hope Hiram will call upon him before that, and I hope that when the young man does call, brother Will won't be as condescending in manners to him as he is to Tom." "William does seem to rather wish to patronize Tom. I wish in my heart he'd be as a stentive to business as Tom Doster. I The Doster property is improving and in-creasing constantly, while, if it wasn't for Levi, ours would go to rack faster than it is going already. If he and Ellen are ever to marry, I wish they'd do its soon, and let him settle down to work. Hiram does some better than he; but there's room for improvement there too." villion's heads off and takin' them wim-min off somewheres and live together, jes me and them, by ourselves. Xit I know, well as anybody that sin't a borned fool oblegged to know, he can't expect a wife who have the keer of a family to be always a settin' up in the parlor with her best frock on a listenin' to him a ever-

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silence. • CHAPTEB III. • Tom," his cousin at length said, "if you are estidied that these girls, are not engaged, and if you have a feeling in that way, I cannot see why you should repress it, unless you are confident that its indu-gence would be hopeless. It is plain to me that both of them like you, and in the looks of each, when the name of her brother's friend was mentioned, especially in the case of Miss May, there was something—well, it seemed to me a sort of pain, indifference —which led her to trun from the subject. Now, my dear old fellow." laying his hand fon ily on Tom's shoulder, "I don's ask by on for your confidence, though I rather thick that I might get what in such a case I should freely give to you; but if, as I suspect, you do love one of these young women, you ought to know that a man is under come bonds to his own heart and its honorable ambitions, and I have never known one who with greater propriety than yourself may feel and use ill manfat mass to the fulfilment of such obligation." Buddenly turning upon him, Tom said, playfully: "Looky here, my boy, why not take some of that counsel to yourself ? There are two of theses women and but one of me." Henry blushed elightly, and, looking forof me." Heavy blushed slightly, and, looking for Heavy with solemnity; "M

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or me." Heary blushed slightly, and, looking for-ward, answered, with solemnity: "My dear Tom, if I should ever look for a wife, my best chances, I suppose, to say nothing of congruity, would be among the Metho-dists. I doubt if I shall ever marry, bound as I am to an itinerary life, which perhaps no woman whom I could admire sufficiently, especially if she were not of my religious fatub, could be expected to endure without complaint. But yon," turning to him again—" yon, my dear Tom, so upright, energetic, constantly bettering your con-dition with promise of a career higher, far above those young men, and with a manfuler appreciation than theirs of these young women whom they have not culti-vated the manhood to deserve—if you want one of them, and do not believe that you would be interfering with a pre-contract, expressed or implied, I repest it, you owe int o every behess of your being as a free-man to enter these lists." They had turned into the grove fronting the house, when, checking their horses simultanceuly, they dimonuted. There Notes that the second of Tom, and he said so that the second of Tom, and he said that he had promised to make him a visit before long. Brother Will did not come to the house until it was nearly time for us to set the house until it was nearly time for us to set the house until it was nearly time for us to set the house until it was nearly time for us to would be interfering with a pre-contract, while the set is the output of the house, when, obeeking their horses immutaneously, they dismonted. There is man to enter showel lates and such a fine preacher." "He'll call here, I doubt not, when he is ormer to use Tom. I hope Hiram will call of the search this being of the search this being is for the prometer the hither here had here is the search the search when the this here here and such a fine preacher." or the cak-trees, from told him without reserve the secret that hitherto had been kept within his own breast. Henry, put-ting his arms around him, and laying his head upon his breast, was silent for a min-nte. Then, lifting himself upright, he said, with clowing face: ute. Then, lifting himself upright, he said, "Oh, Tom I my beloved, my most precious old Tom I Thankful am I, oh, so thankful Yet I would have ohosen, and I would have prayed to die rather than not avoid a conflict between your heart and mine! You understand now my earnest wish to look inte yours. Give me your hand. Hand in hand we will go to meet these arrogant youths, who already olaim what they have never learned how to sue for and to win. Let us commit the issue to God, who, I do not doubt, will order whatever is best for all." Jolliboy-Good morning, sir! Bilious-Why, sir, I do not know you. Jolliboy-I didn't say you did, sir. Good horning, sir. "The pudding is not very good." "Ab, but we can afford to ignore pudding when we consider the sauce." . It is reported that the total amount paid to Parnellite counsel is £20,000. Sir Charles Russel relieved £7,000, Mr. Lock-wood and Mr. R. T. Read (both Q. C's.) were paid \$3,500 each, Mr. Edward Har-rington and Mr. Asquith, £1,500 each, and Sir Gharles Russell's son and the two other junjors were each rewarded for their other juniors were each rewarded for the abors by the payment of £1,000. The Connecticut Supreme Court has just decided that an agreement to forfeit the wages of a workingman if he leaves with-out two weeks' notice is constitutional.

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with shak of other young men of his so-quaintance," she answered, very, very mildly. "Well, I do: for he has neither she property nor the position to warrent." "He has not indeed the property that, for instance, you have, or Hiram; but as for position, you know very well that in this county it is as good as—as atybody's, not only for what depends upon his perso-nal character, but his family, which I have heard pa say was as good as any n all his sequaintance."

not, was then known to none besides him self. He had been mesting Hiram's new manners as he had his former, apparently not noticing that they were different from what he might have been botter pleased to see. His visits, especially at the Joyners', continued as theretofore, infrequent and seemingly, if not really, acolidevial. Esveral times, however, within the last air months, when the girls, together or align, were visiting friends in town, he went there, and -generally with his consin-called upon them whenever they were elsewhere than at the ingrame'. In this time Henry Doete he made his long-promised visit to Tom. This cooursed only a few days after a call which this and segment of the spring before he made his long-promised visit to Tom. This coourse only a few days after a call which thisman, responding to many suggestions from both families thereto, had made upon its in the imothers. Mrs. Goyner, a much more ardent partias of Horeb than Mrs. May and Joyners. The easy contecoustion of the principal visit to response they be the made in the mother's presence they made heave with decont heightaity, although Ellen thought have made a good impression of the principal visitor, and perhaps Harriet would have bee mere allaxions to the profession of the principal visitor, and perhaps Harriet would have your heave for the return. "I wonder you have 'f fallen in love with one of them. Indeed, I am inclined to suspect you have 'parked to return. "I wonder you have 'f fallen in love with one of them. Indeed, I am inclined to suspect you have 'parked's and an answered : "Yes, they are very fine girls ; but I've never induged which restored is and rather more it have made for 'ye one, it and easher more to say to her than to the other." The restore share the order is a state order of the girls good dimpression of the principal visitor, and perhaps Henry', for that." 'Are they sound and answered : "Yes, they are very fine girls ; but I've never induged which easher the girls, they made 'namy is a state and the is tho

The Montreal Witness reports an address delivered by Bev. Dr. Douglas in thes dity on Monday evening last, from which the collowing extracts are taken : The Ontairman and friends,—I am glad that this meeting follows the week of preparity demands to be precoded, accom-panied and followed by prayer than this perpeting and diffuely to prevention and resone. I would regard myself as happy if the task of discossing the White Cross movement had been entrasted to other hands. The entire subject is so compassed about with the repeliant, is so shrouded in revolting darkness and abhor-reni to every institute of purity, that I ever shrink from the responsibility of letting in the hight and holding it up for public repro-bation. Nothing but the desire to at least abate an evil, a growing evil, which is hong-combing and indeed dislocating the social life of society, prompts us to stand for the protection of innocence and the damotishion of those who are with malign and selfah intent playing the part of destroyers. It is the utterance of Mat-thew Arnold that if from the Greek we learn the grandeur of intellect and the sociane of beauty, it is from the Jew that we have derived that choices gift of God to the race. **THEINTITION OF THE FAMID**. The institution of the family I. What is if it is the connext stone of every Chris-tian State. It is the asylam of all virtue, and that his rows of purity under whose fragmence all that is sweet, brantiff and invality, is the most fundamental and borefloent work which can engage the sympathy and feaches endeavor of any nor on this footstool divine. We are here to level our impeachments and homes estimated invariation and the sanctity of the family. It is sime some should lift up their vices in data theatres high and low as at way with virtue and the sanctity of the family. It is sime of and amplication entiments and destroy the virtuon life of society. Which is full of jilting, reckless marringe in which is full of jilting, reckless marringe in duelling. Over the porsis of overy "a not only for what depends upon his personal character, but his family, which I have heard of the same with the family which I have the set of the right sort of mentions about the report connecting Ellen's name with that Matchiat corrough, and he may that it has to stop, otherwise he will forbid his visiting the house. If they were of the right sort of meak they would less often come to private house where they are obliged to know that they are not wanted."
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A Quaker's Letter to His Watchmaker.

I herewith send thes my profligate watch which greatly standeth in need of thy friendly correction. The last time he was at by friendly school he wis in no way re-formed, nor in the least beachted thereby, for I perceive by the index of his mind that he is a liar, and the truth is not in him; that his motions are wavering and irrect hose BOOKSELLERS AND NEWS VENDORS

for I percoive by the index of his mind that he is a liar, and the truth is not in him; that his motions are wavering and irrega-lar; that his pulse is sometimes fast, which betokeneth not an even temper, at other times it waxeth aluggieh. Not-withstanding I frequently urgs him when he should be on his duty, as thou knowest his susal name denoteth, I find him slum-bering, or, as the vanity of human rea-son phraseth it, I oatch him napping. Ex-amine him, therefore, and prove him, I beseech thee, thoroughly, that thou mayest become acquainted with his inward mind, frame and (disposition. Draw him from the error of his ways and show him the path where in he should go. I greives me to think, and when I ponder therein, I an varily of opinion that his body is foul and the whole mass is corroption. Cleanse him, therefore, with thy ouarming physic from all pollution, that he may vibrate according to the truth. I will place him a few days under thy car and pay for hij board as thou request. I entrest thee, friend John, to deman thysell according to the gift which is in thee and prove thy-self a workman, and when thou fayset hy correcting hand upon him let it be without passion, lest is should drive him to destruc-tion. Do thou regulate his moid affor a time, to come by the motion of light that rulets the day, and when thou fidest him onverted from the error of his ways and more conformable to the above-mentioned rules, then do thou send him home with a just bill of charges, drawn out in the spirit of moderation, and is shall be sent to shee those BOOKSELLERS AND NEWS VENDORS as at war with virtue; men who stand behind counters and deal out the black-leitered literature which abounds in these times, down through the slimy streams of sensational tales to the depths of the French. novel of Zols, George Sand and others. Look at the sons and daughters of their own room, in the slience of the mid-night hour, they companionate with the pimps and vagabonds, and profligate, and outoasts, creations these of the Braddons, the infamcus Ouidas and the Swinburnes, all garnished with the spiendor of desorp-tive diotion, but still the product of the foulest minds of our sge. The habital companionship with vice pollates every ohampeer of imagery and leaves immoral memories that no regenerative power can efface in life. I impeach the moral sense of our city for its criminal indifference to the CHARACTER OF ITS FUELIO MEN.

in the root of all evil. A Western Journalist in Norwich. The Norwich Weekly People's Gazette, Gordon Wiloox publisher and editor, is perhaps the most unique newspaper in New England. Its field is society and ethios, and for two years or more it has treated local questions practically with the same candor that distinguishes the Arizona Kicker theoretically. Its motio is: "Get there, Eli !" At the head is the publisher's notice:

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Richelicu gang, who sneer at all temperance and moral reform, poker players set to satch gamblers; men in whose office was he underground telegraph to signalize the public good, but in reality for the good of the public good, but in reality for the good of the European plau. If you don's see what you want eff for it. If you don's got what you ask for pub-without it. If proceeding the set of the set and start-and if any of the start need fitting they will be repaired at short notice, on reason-able terms, and guaranteed for one year. We claim the proud distinction of being the only plous journal in North America which is pub-lished solely "for revenue oily," has no plat-form, preamble, or by laws, simply this trade catch gamblers; men in whose come was the underground telegraph to signalize the bagnic when raids were to be made, so that when the officers of the law came the vul-tures of the night had fiel. This state of public sentiment, which is within the recent memory of most who hear my voice to-night, justifies the demand that every good

rend it and shake it off. I impeach

SO-CALLED SOCIETY MEN THE WAITS CROSS MOVEMENT.

SCOUNDRELS IN SOCIEIY.

Montreal Preacher's Description Public Men He Knows.

BOALLED SOUTH MEN BOALLED SOUTH MEN as at war with the sanctily of the family— the warded solons of wealth, the degraded some of niggard fathers; your men that rise at 11, psy morning calls at 3, and dine is and wine it and digar it and gamble is and dissipate it, and then at the midnight hour march out of their club houses, those heart-breaks of homes—I say out of their club house or alsowhere, and drive east into darkness. Of all men thes are uterly berefs of every instinct of manhood, com-mend me to these society men of libertine lives. Doubless the most intensified villain in dramstic literature is " Biohard the Third." Yet even Richard has a con-science, for he solioquizer, " My con-science hath a thousand several take, and every tole outdeman ans for a villain." But your vampire rows. Conscience ? He has none. How and homesty ? He has none. He will lie, he will swindle, he will defaloate, he will smile in the face of a man as a frieod while he is wreaking his domestic honor, and—as I have known-he will drink the very wine that sharity has doned. I he drive known-he will drink the very wine that sharity has done. Te of uterless and without con-science and honor. I go further and say the bottle with water. I have said that the source are releated and without con-sione and honor. I go further and say the drive the mater is the bocoancere of man of their totims. Tell me of the bocoancere of FIVE MILLION DOLLARS. The Great Manufactory of Tin Wars The Great Manufactory of Tin Warriors, Bome years ago an idea suggested itself to an obscure workman in Belleville, an idea that since then has engendered an army, amply qualified, were it a question of numbers alone, to realize the dream of eternal peace, by keeping in check the assembled armies of Europe. He sets on foot 5,000,000 soldiers a year. These soldiers are of humble origin, but so was Napoleon. They spring from old sardine boxes. Relagated to the dust hole, the sardine box is preserved from destruction by the dustman, who sells it to a rag mer-ohant in Belleville or in Buttes Chaumons, who in turn disposes of it to a specialist, by whom it is then prepared for the manu-factories. Two warriors are made from the bottom of the box, the lid and sides are used for guns, railway carrisges, bioyoles, etc. All the may seem unimportant at first

the bottom of the box, the lift and sides see used house. It is possible to be box that the set of the second the bottom of the box that the set of the second the box the bright be boxed by the workmen are employed. I gambled for the seemless coast of the second the box the bright be boxed by the workmen are employed. I gambled for the seemless coast of the second the box the bright be boxed by the workmen are employed. I want the discover the second the box the bright be boxed by the workmen are employed. I want the second the bright be boxed by the workmen are employed. I want the second be bright by the second by the workmen are employed. I want the second be boxed by the workmen are employed. I want the second by the ware the second by the workmen are employed. I want the second by the ware to the second

the plank, who could equal the oruelty of those gentry that infest our streets. And WHERE IS THE VILLAIN who has wrought this raination ? Where ? Welcomed into the salons of St. Denis and Shorbrooke street, whisking around the daughters of wealth in the revolting proxi-inities and the semi-nude indicactor of the waltz and the polks, fascinating the femi-nine heart like as the insect is fascinated by the devouring fame. Fascinating ? Yes; all the more because of the dark "Charlie is a little fast, you know." (Son-sation.) Fast ! Yes; By oathe of eternal fealty, by protestations and perjury, he has wrought out the rain of humble innonence and then cast the voitim saide like the trampled rind of an orange out of which the sweetness has been expressed. This is it the romance that floats about in the balls and gooil parties of society, concerning a man, a creature, a loathsome reptil), to be soonned, despised and ostracided—but then, ye goddesses of society, the repile is " "eligible," and has money! Beneath the infernal than is found in some of your cir-oulating roamers over the land for purposes diverse. With malice aforehought stealthily as the panther, they insinuate themselves into country homes in pursuit of their prey ; like the basilisk, they betray and destroy. I want to hold up before this audience. Ball Dresses. Ball dresses are being made of fanoy gazz, crepe de ohine, lace and net. The fish-net dresses some to increase in popu-larfly, and are brought out in many designs, with spots and oubs introduced at inter-vals. They are made with full round skirts, raised on one side to show an under-skirt edged with velvet. Jetted nets are most fashionable patterns in jet, being used for the front and sides of gowns; others have a pattern running all over the net and used for the whole gown. Another novely is a panel or front of the skirt, thickly som over with blossoms. Another novely oonsists of net, through which are run sev-eral rows of ribbon in groups, silk slip of another color, and the skirt sedged in fronts with a ruching of flowers. Skirts, when not made with a train, should always rest on the ground. The bodices are low and dreped, the drapery often cought up on the shoulder with bows of ribbon. Black, and black combined with whits or color, is worn; the lace, embroidered with sprigs or spote, is hout out state with series or spote, is hock velvet is also popular, plain or

audience.

A SPECIMEN

andience. A SPECIMEN of this genus homo, this genus diabolus, as a warning to simple and fragrant girlhood throughout the land Some years ago, when I was in the pastorate, I was called to visit a dying girl in one of the worst hells in our subarbs. For protection of character I was obliged to take my col-league. In this abode of hororo there lay on a coach a daughter of rarest beauty. I see to night those lustrous, liquid eyes, shaded by the kundly lids, whose jetly trings kissed her soft oheek's hechic tinge. I see her wistful look of pathetic sweetness and woe, which would wake the fountain of tears from the hardest heart. But where was the man of so called romanito love who decoyed that daughter from her green mountain home by lies and protesta-tions? Was he moved by compassion? Nothing of the sort. I saw the marble-hearted field toying with the viest of the outcasts in another room, while his viotim, away from fond mother, her ear to be no more banqueted by she voice of love, was dissolving into death And this dread tragedy of wickdeness and woe is going forward in our city and in our streets to night. Was is she LIFE OF EVERY CITY PAETOR? By Order of the Car ! In Russia a man or woman may be seized and banished to Siberia for years or for life without redress. "By order of the Cart!" Families can be broken up, lives ruined, children orphaned, hearts made desolate at a moment's notice, without trial or defence permitted to the victum. "By order of the Cart!" In the vast settent of Russian territory millions of subjects are utterly at the captrice of one man, and all the sunshine of life may disappear for them and hope and energy go out in the vast and bitter soli-tudes of Siberia. "By order of the Czar!" Commentary on such a terrible power for unnecessary, and that it is at times safe

LIFE OF EVERY CITY PASTOR ?

LIGUT. What sate LIFE OF EVERY CITY FASTOR? I do not speak of your dilletante gentry that prate about olerical diguity and costhetic society. What is the life of every true pastor but a prolonged and agonized conflict with ever. revealing vice? I tell you that ministers are not the sweet in-nocents that your bar-room libertines and politicians imagine. They unwillingly track the footsteps down to damning dark-ness of many a man who carries a bold and burden of the ministry that they are obliged to uncover as much of this social iniquity. Of all inaanities that ever cos-sessed the mind of a young man no delu-sion is greater than to suppose that he can "By order of the Czar !" Commentary on such a terrible power for unnecessary, and that it is at times exce-cised on the side of mercy is something to be grateful for. Some poor Russian exiles Governor of Yakoutsk and a brutal petioo official (Olessoff) are to be tried. Will they be duly punished ? Something may be done be done-"By order of the Czar !"-New York Herald. sessed the mind of a young man no delu-sion is greater than to suppose that he can hide his iniquity. Hide it? It is sus-posted; it is breathed; it is whispered; it is spoken. He is tracked; he is lecred at by the very Jehus of the street, mocked at by foes and mourned over by ministers, when he knows it not. I tell every young man, there is no darkness in which the worker of iniquity may hide himself. That which is hidden shall be revealed and that which is done in secret published in

EMERSON ON "ORARAD uth ; it comes with its passion for the wronged, the wasted as the degraded. O yes is to those whose life roses, are turned to ashes and dust, an those the second second second second field, is offers a door of hope and recover in the arms of Jenus, who with divi delicosy said to the Magdalene, "Neikh do I condemn thee; sin no more." Br. Douglas was appliedded througho the speech and as the close.

Ball Dresses,

By Order of the Czar !

What Is Pip ?

Eage of Consorts. The people know that shey need in their representative much more than talent, namely, the power to make his talents trusted. How often has a true master realized all the tales of magical Truth is the summit of being ; justice is the soplication of is to affairs. The will of the pure runs down from them into other natures, as water runs down from a higher into a lower vessel.

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them into other natures, down from a higher into a Men of obaracter are th men of obsracter are the or the society to which they belong No obsness of sta

Character is centrality, the impossibil of being displaced or overset. There is nothing real or useful that is is a seat of war. Our actions should rest mathematics on our substance. In nature there are false valuations. No institution will be better that or useful that is no

No institution will be better than institutor. New actions are the only apologies and explanations of old ones, which the noble can bear to offer or receive. We know who is benevolent by quite other means than the amount of subscrip-tions to soup-societies. It is only low merits that can be enumerated. Character is nature in the highest form. It is of no use to aps it, or to contend with it. * * This masterpices is best where no hands but Nature's have been laid on it.

where no hands but Nature's have been laid on it. Nature never rhymes her ohildren, nor makes two men alke. * * None will ever noive the problem of his character according to our prejudice, but only in his own high unprecedented way. We have seen many counterfaits, but we are born believers in greats men. I know nothing which life has to offer so satisfying as the protound good understand-ing which can subsist, after much exchange of good offices, between two virtuous men, each of whom is sure of himself and sure of his friend. A divine person is the prophecy of the

each of whom is sure of himself and sure of his friend. A divine person is the prophecy of the mind; a friend is the hope of the heart. Our bestitude waits for the fulfilment of these two in one. The history of those gods and saints which the world has written, and then worshipped, are documents of character. The sgee have exulted in the manners of a youth who owed nothing to fortune, and who was hanged at the Tyburn of his mature, shed an epic splendor around the facts of his death, which has transfigured overy particular into a universal symbol for the eyes of mankind. Is there any religion but this, to know that, wherever in the wide desert of being, the holy sentiment we oberiah has opened into a flower, it blooms for me? If nome sees it I see it I an aware, if I alone, of

sees it I see it ; I am aware, if I all the greatness of the fact.

His Position in the Firm. Smith-I understand you have formed a

opartnership. Jones--For life. "Indeed !"

' Yes, I was married last week.'' ' What position do you hold in the firm ?'' ' Silent partner.'' ' That's what I thought.''

He Saw Him.

lace, embroidered with sprigs or spots, is mounted over a black silk underskirt, and black velvet is also popular, plain or trimmed with jet or gold embroidery. Black and white shoes are the latest novely forevening —if the sides are black the toes will be white or the sides white and the toes black. Queen Anne aboes are also favoritee, with pointed toes, broad insteps, and low heels; small paste or silver buckles. Kid gloves will be more worn than sued this winter—for day wear, in tan and gray⁵ shades; for evening, the suede very long, meeting the aleve. They must match the gown in color or else be of tan color, which goes with every color. Embroidered gloves will also be worn, matching the shoes. Suede mittens are a novelty for evening and are sure to be popu-lar, as they do away with the necessity of removing the gloves. Gazette of Fashion. Mrs. Fangle-Did you see Dr. Bigpill last

mire. rangte Did you see Dr. Bigpin lass night, des? Fangle (absent mindedly)—Xes, I saw him and went him several bet-ter, I meast I saw him for a moment only, and I forgon to tell him to call and presoribe for you. I'll telephone to him as soon as I get to the office.

Quite United,

"I thought you were going to marry Miss Goldthwaite, Charley. Haven't you some aspiration in that line?" "I had, but it was no go. Her family were all opposed to it."

were all opposed to it." "Well, if the girl herself—" "I said all the family. She was one of em." - Puck.

Grip Did It,

Grip Did 18, Miss Chestant-Is is true that your mar-riage with Mr. Callowhill has been indefi-nitely postponed? Miss Wainst-Oh, no, not indefinitely Poor, dear Fido, you know, was stacked with "is grippe" and died, and of oourse I couldn's think of marrying for a year.

' This Comes Hopping."

⁴ This Comes Hopping." "This comes 'hopping.' to find you well as it leaves me at this present," was the quait finish to many a letter in days gone by. The "hopping" was old spelling for hoping. This comes hoping to point some wary woman, the victim of functional de-rangements or uterine troubles, internal inflammation and ulceration or any other aliments peculiar to the sex, the way of hope, heaith and happiness. Dr. Pierco's Favorite Prescription is the only medicine for woman's peculiar weaknesses and an intent, sold by druggists, under a positive per and from the manufacturers, of satis-mention being given in every case, or money retunded. Bee guarantee printed on bottle-wrapper.

rappar Plucking Victory From Defeat.

Mother-Why, Johnnie! What on earth have you been doing? Johnne-Fight'n'. 'N' say, you owe me half a dollar on it. Know that tooth you What is Pip ? Pip really is no disease of itself. It comes under the head of colds, and is a forward of range It must however, he was goin' to pay a feller to jerk ?

CILIARCTER OF ITS FUBLIC MEN. of our city for its oriminal indifferences to the CILIARCTER OF ITS FUBLIC MEN. Hook at the men that have been elected to our Council and civic chair. While we have had some of the noblest of citizens in high office from the times of a Viger and a Ferrier down to those of a Charles Alex. ander, yet the highest civic offices have been held by some of the vilest of men, and what is true of this city is true of Toronto and Hamilton, as I know. This city has elected men from whose homes virtue has fled; men who have sought to introduce the Ottoma seragic into our country, men whose lives were a perpetual defiance of the seventh cannot the decalogue. These men whose immorality was flared in the very face of haven, have come forward again and again and have been elected and re-elected until it would seem as if vice itself in this city of Montreal were one of the credentials for high office. And look at the men that our noble City Council have in tim past appointed to official positions— patters of the bar; COMPANIONS OF THE FAST, the dobious, the flashy; men of the ust bill of charges, drawn out in the spiri moderation, and it shall be sent to the n the root of all evil.

THE PEOPLE'S WEEKLY GAZETTE

Notwithets anding the powerful opposition brought to bear upon the 11-hour work day bill for cotton and woolen opratives in Georgis, it was passed by the Legislatur, and went into effect Jan, 1st. MIGHT AS WELL GIVE UP. MIGHT AS WELL GIVE JP. Get out your muslin dresses, givis, And byze get out your blazer; You business men with winter beards Get out your little razors. The spring is here and soon the birds Will come in countiess legions – Jack frost bias caucht "is grippe" and dare Not leave the Arcito regions. Not leave the Arctic Ta grappe" and dare —The Salvation Army in the Dominion of Ganada and Newfoundland have raiser Jor the self-denial Jund \$7,690.13, of which they sent \$6,000 to India,

-Only a hothouse depends

convenant and decree that no man of tainted obserations of immoral record, shall ever hold the civic obsir, shall ever hold a civic office. Cifizens of this addience, will you chand for the honor of wome vity you -New York Sun Go to Bed and Stay.

Go to Bed and Stay. Touching La Grippe the one golden rule on which all doctors are agreed is " when you have the influenza, go to bed and stay there." " The desth rate would diminish," says the official French note, " if, when people are attacked by the grippe, they would not commit the imprudence of going out and exposing themselves to the cold--if they would take case, of themselves, and, being grippes, not run the risk of aggra-vating their illness through their own im-prudence." But whether the disease is their own faults or not, writes the Pall Mall " Tittle Tattler," the lot of the "gripped" (if I may anglicize the worde) is deoidedly to a happy one. Indeed, according to the correspondent of the Daily News, the influ-enza is a veritable plage. "I went through the hospital," she says, "during the cholera visitation and did not then witness any-thing like the amount of human suffering which I saw this morning." Ciffee. Ciffzens of this addience, will you stand for the honor of your city, your home and your God? (Cries of 'Yes, yes.'') I impach some of the constituencies of the Dominion of an abnegation of moral discrimination in the representatives they have SERT TO PARLIAMENT. SENT TO PARLIAMENT. SENT TO PARLAMENT. There are men, living and dead, at the very mention of whose names virtue blushes and modesty hides her head; men whose characters have been kicked around the hotels and the corridors of our House of Parliament and then over the land; men who have introduced the continental stare of the Parisian boulevard into the streets of the Capitals to the outrage of

the Capitals, to the outrage of innocency Eloquent, are the men? Yes, but it i worthless as the hackneyed snatch of

worthless as the hackneyed snatch of a worn out opera, given by a vagabond musician. Gited with political segacity, aro they ? Yes, but bankrupt in character, their connesls are distrusted as the trick-ster tales of an itinerant beggar. Name, you say, name ! I will not name for the sake of the diving, I will not name for the sake of the dead. But, I tell the constitu-encies of this country. East or West, which I could name, that the hour is coming and now is, when to send men of tainted, of Parliaments of the land is to consign the very name of their constituency to The set of the water is a comical looking figure tha remains at the top of the tube when its anoyanoy is andisturbed. By pressing the humb upon the top of the tube the figur s caused to sink slowly to the bottom

Neatly Turned.

very name of their constituency to REPROBATION AND UNIVERSAL CONTEMPT. tell those men who have won some littl ence the appropriateness of device has many patrons. Plessant With Everybody

I tell hoss men who have won some little political success as members or Ministers, but who bear on their forchead the Apocalyptic mark of the beast-I tell those highly honorable members whom it may concern-yes, and, all rough-handed, I hit them square between the eyes, when I tell them that their example and record is pestilential. (Applause.) It is an encour-agement to youth to imagine they can enter upon licentious courses and yst win an ultimate success, but let them not be deceived; the time is at hand when the Sir Charles Dilkee and the Colonel Halletts of Canadian politics must retire before the Sir Charles Dilkes and the Colonel Halletts of Canadian polition must retire before the scorn and aroused conscience of the electors of shis land. We strike the toosin and "sound the knell of their political danna-tion. (Applanse.) What is true of men political is true of men professional. Your liberines, legal or medical 1 their vocation-as trasted advisors is gone, and righteonsly gone, forever. I impeach the Accuments Liquon TRAFFIC as a consmirance assimilation sensitive of the

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Accurace Liquon tab Accurace Liquon tab as a conspiracy against the sanotity of the family. A moralist has well said : "There is not a democralising league in this city but is bottomed on liquor; there is not a gambling hell but is bottomed on liquor; there is not a house of social sin and death but is bottomed on liquor." See you the transition ? Out of the gambling-hell into the house of sin and death, of which, says Bolomon, many enter but nome re-turn, for, switt-footed and sure, most find an adry grave and a ruin which the ster-nities shall never repair. If there is anght that is forwarnment of Quebec, the rapa-cious and infamous Governments, is in league with the liquo power of our city. Mr. Mercier may receive a hundred Papal bandiotions to fan his vanity, but they cannot wipe from his political esouther the black and cruel diabonor of having the black and or the sits for this city, and denied to its citizens the right to

to utter its protest against all evil, against those infamous and reckless divorces which ance disinfegrating American society and invading our Janadian homes; while it hurls its invectives against those who fling abroad their vile badinage in office, in workshop and stress, for the corruption of

pense to breathe inrough the mouth. Alls takes away the moisture and the tongue becomes dry, showing a bony substance on the end. In plain words, the fowl has a cold in the head; otherwise it is well. Now for a cure. Place the sick birds in a dry, warm and sanny place for a few days, and feed on warm food. A good plan is to throw air-slacked lime around the hen house, causing the birds to sneeze, which generally cleans out their nourills. A piece of fat pork, about the size of an earth-worm, sprinkled with black pepper, is also excellent. What causes this so-called pip? Principally too much damp-ness. It is always more frequent during damp scasons, and, unless the house is so constructed that it will be perfectly dry, it is nearly always bound to show itself. It can also come from a crack, leak or ex-posure. Not What He Meant, which is done in secret published in trumpet tones on the housetops, louder than noise of water shaken LOUDER TRAN ROLL OF THUNDERS-in the heaven, while its lightning shall strike him through the heart with terror and smite his future with ruin. There are men in our mists garbed with respects-bility; if I were to declare their doings in the demi-monde balls of New Xork, in the alhambras and ossinos of London, in the midst of the can-can genufactents of Paris; if I were to reveal how their disguise and when were prized through and LOUDER THAN BOLL OF THUNDERS Not What He Meant. Young Husband (inspecting a pair of ewly-mended stockings) — Why, this

midst of the can-can genuflectentes of Paris; if I were to reveal how wheir disguises and sham were pierced through and through they would stand blanched with the pallor of Belshazzar when he saw the handwriting on the wall, while their dis-honored heads would be orowned with reproach and hissing. At home-respec-table; immoral abroad. I tell these men, this planet is too small to silence or hide their injuity. It will out. It will out to the will not qualibefore the execution. I will welcome reproach, when I declaim against the tyranny of fashion which sends the wife and mother into pro-longed absentesism by shores, or mount, or tranasitanici aling, when their conserva-tive power should be foll in the home. I warn you, mothers, stand by your boys in the time of their moral strain; stand by your home. Never a summer passes which find no place of repentance, though you seek it carfully with tears. There are men, good men, with whom I haven to controversy, who in pulpits of our ot yare all unconsoically preaching for the delectation of the yicinus the

Altogether Too Heavenly.

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She-Charlie, you know you promised as something handsome on my birthday. He-Yes, I know. She-Well, I taw a diamond breastpin a shor window that was not seterday in a shor window that was not Sne-Weil, I taw is diamond dreastpin yesterday in a shop window that was, per-focily heavenly. He-Perfecily heavenly, was it? Say, Fanny, don's you have any earthly wishes? Do you think of nothing but heavenly things?

Paul White, a prosperous Colorado ranchman, about a month ago advertised for a wife, giving an accurate description of himself and his surroundings, etc. His ail has been so heavy ever since that i has been necessary to put it in barrels at the post office, and Mr. White was com-pelled to bring his farm waggon to town to haulit home. He has not yet made a relation

Whether you have the grip or not, Drop some quinine into the slot

-New York Frees. Mary had a little lamb, It bleated in cadenza; "Will bleat no nore-Its bleater's sore With Russian influenza. Peoria Tränscript. When the old year was forced to skip In hasty flight he left his "grip." The tedor I, Sidyor Tabadyo, At hobe I speag Italiado. I.ab nod versed id Yagkee ways Ad ab udused to Yagkee phrase. Eef id by speech I bake a slip, Esscuse be, sir, I've god the "grip."

Essense be, sir, I've god the "grip." —Taking whiskey straight makes many a man crocked. —It takes a pretty sharp remark to cut a slow man to the quick.

-The real estate man wants the earth, and usually has some ground for such a desire desire. Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, had a sur-

POWDE plus at the close of the year of \$23. — Uncasy lies the head that has orown. **THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND**

-New York Press

Well, Billy Biffer knocked 'er out." Wanted, 10,000 Men.

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Colonel Chestnut-I see they are drag-ing the river again. Mr. Mouthopen-'Sthat so? What for? Colonel Chestnut-To flud McGin _____

The Coroner's jury found that the colonel's death was caused by strangula-

tion. No arrests.]

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THAT STRANGE GIRL. She doesn't care for music and she never tries

to play, She doesn't crochet pillow shams forever and a

Nor foolish, giddy persons who are ever on the mash: Shes awful queer, for frequently she's busy darning ocks, Or doing other duties while her mother sits and toroks: Wich just such strange, unusual ways her hearts and hand's are rife. I hope to some time make this odd, old-fashioned gift my wite.

A dispatch from Berlin states that in A disputon from Berlin states that in the stomach of a shark which was recently dispected in that city was found a dolphin weighing 120 pounds, forty-three fish, a decomposed seal, a human arm and four human legs.

There were \$100,000,000 worth of jewels forn at the New York New Year's ball, ut not one was stolen, which says much or the honesty of the 400.

The diamond and pearl necklace worn on state occasions by Mrs. Cornelius Van-derbilt has excited the greatest wonder The striking feature of this necklace is the diamonds are pierced through the centre and are strung alternately with the pearls. It required weeks of patient labo* to pierce each stone.

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A TIME TO DANCE.

Rev. Mr. Eaton's Views on the Qu

Rev. Mr. Exton's Ylews on the Question of Dancing. Rev. Charles H. Exton, of the Ohuroh of the Divine Paternity, Fifth swa, New York, has been preaching a series of ser-mons on "The Ethios of Plesaure." On Sunday night his subject was "Ministers and the Ballroom." He is thus reported in New York Herald : "There is, pethage. The year of the presen-tion of the proposed for our swaing's onniderstion. The still do of the presen-tion of the lance. As present, shound he exil of dancing are silent shout the ball, and honored ohurch people orang the present month so full of the proposed the present of the presen-tion of the present of the still of the secondarts of those who formerly so biterly demonded the present month so full of the proved the present month so full of the second the present of the occession of the nightly gaveties. "The who of the set of the present of the second the second of the pre-second the present so be no consistion of the nightly gaveties."

drace the interest minute of and the second dance that intere seems to be no coessition of the nightly gayeties. "Is must be granted that those who ob-ject to the dance and the ballroom have much ground for complaint. A life may be so absolutely given to this form of pleasure that it becomes only evil, and so exceeding and unseasonable that actual sin is committed in connection with it. But this may be said of all honest and pure recorreations. Indulged in under proper restrictions, dancing is of real advantage It cultivates grace and manliness and gives self-possesion. "Under such restrictions it is produc-tive of physical and mental health, and is by no means incompatible with religion. "The Charch would do well to cat loose from fanalisism, and exercise a wise con-trivities of and beneficent influence over this class of entertainment. It is hardly short of orime for women to live the fashionable life of the day. Connected with the evil of late hours is the evil arising from the

life of the day. Connected with the evil of late hours is the evil arising from the excessive number of balls given. "I would have every dance begin, like

"I would have every dance begun, use the dramatic performance or the opera, at 8 o'clock and end at 11. Promissions balls should be unqualifiedly condemned. The private cancing parties where the associations are pure should be encouraged. Extravagance of preparation and im-modesty of dress are among the accom-paniments of balls which should be avoided. But these rumarks may be applied to a

modesty of dress are among the accom-paniments of balls which should be avoided. But these remarks may be applied to a church reception as well as to a ball. "A protest should be made by the Christian Church against the use of wine as public balls, both before and after 1 o'clock. The Centennial Ball was a shame and disgrace to the city of New York. Wine as private gatherings may be left to personal judgment, but there should be no liberty of judgment in reference to these large gatherings. "t My advice a minister is then dance. large gatherings. 4 My advice a a minister is then, dance,

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but dance as proper hours, with proper company. Let your pleasure be not in extravagent display, but in simplicity and grace, and do all with temperanoc."

When He Came Home. "Hand me that collar button," demanded George Welleby, turning with an annoyed air toward his little girl. "Learn to let things alone, will you? There now, tune up and how!." "George, don't speak to the child that

up and howl." "George, don't speak to the child that way," said Mrs. Wellsby, depositing a shirt on a chair. Well, why can't she behave herself?

"Well, why can't she behave hersell? Every time she sees that I am getting ready to go any place she makes a point of hindering me. Let that oravat alone." "Put down papa's cravat, darling. She's too young to know any better." "No she jan't. Other people's children know how to behave. Til bet 'il miss the train. I am sometimes tempted to wish she had never been borr. "On George," exclaimed the wife, "I wouldn't say that."

"Confound it, she worries me so. I haven't more than time to catch the train, "hurriedly kissing his wife.

sing his wife. "Kiss me, too, papa."

"Kiss me, too, papa." "I ought not, you are so bad," stooping and kissing her. "Good-bye. Will be back in three or four days." Mr. Wellsby is a commercial traveller, a kind and tender-bearted man. but sub-jected at times to nervousness. Seated with several vivacious acquaintances, speeding over the country, a little voice would steal in between the roars of merry laughter, and say:

say : "Kiss me, too, papa." In the sample-room of the village hotel ⁱⁱ Kiss me, too, papa." In the sample-room of the village hotel, between the enquiries of the purchasers, he could hear the voice, and at night when he lay down he could see the luite hands reaching toward him, and could hear: " Kiss me, too, papa." At morning when the sunbeams fell access his bed he thought of the bright little face at home, and said: " God forgive me for wishing that she had never been norn." " Wellsby, what's the matter, old fel-low?" asked a companion.

low ?" asked a companion. They were in a conveyance, riding toward

They were in a conveyance, fiding \$ Jward an interior town. "I don't feel very well to-day." "Do any business back here ?" "Xes, did very well." "I didn't do anything, but I won't let it weigh me down. Got a letter from the house this morning. The cld boy's kicking about expenses. Got a bottle of cocktail here."

I don't care for any."

"Then there must be something the mat-ter with yoa." On a vight train, going home. He could see the little hands. "Clack, clack, clack

CRUSHED AND BURNEL THOSE TALKING DOLLS. They Are to Be Piaced on Sale in No. York.

rous Bailway Wreck Near Oin-nati-The Car Store's Work.

Tork. A cable despatch from Vienna says that Thomas Edison has presented Princess Elizabeth, granddaughter of Emperor Francis Joseph, with a talking doll, the first ever made. Mr. Edison is now in Ahren, O., but Mr. John Ott, superintend-ent in his laboratory at Llewellen, described to-day thoses presoness creatures which they are about to ran out at a startling birth rate. Mr. Ott sail that sit talking dolls had just been sent to Europe, possibly all of them intended as presents, and one of these had probably been presented to the Princess, although he did not know about it personally. They were sent to Mr. Ellyon, who is fitting up a store in New York to be devoted entirely to the sale of talking dolls and other toys. They are from lo to 18 inches long. The need is made of ohlas, like ordinary dolls, and the arms paper mache. The peculiar part is the body, which is made of tin. This used because it allows room for the ministure A clinoionati despatch of Friday says : A clinoionati despatch of Friday says : At 7.10 this evening, as the Glendale socommodation train bound for Clinoionati, was leaving the station nest College Hill Junction, the Chicago vestibuled irsin ran into the rear of the accommodation. There were three passenger cars on the Glendale train, containing shout 75 people. The locomotive of the Chicago train ran half way through the rear car of the accommo-dation, piling the passenger cars in a heap and esting them on fire. The locomotive of the accommodation was not derailed.

ROMANCE OF AN EABLDOM. an Aberdeen Accountant and Banker

An Aberdeen Accountant and Banker Steps Into a Title. A cable despatch states that in the Court of Chancery as Edinburgh Mr. Augustas Sinclair, a banker, of Aberdeen, has been adjudged heir to the earldom of Caithness This means that an offshood with a growth of four corburies has been traced back to the parent stem. The last Earl of Caith-ness, the fifteenth holder of the title, didd very suddenly in a fit at his hotel in Edin-burgh some months back. Helefts no heir, and the family was so near estimot that no inheritor of the earldom was discoverable who could claim descent from any earl of the past eleven generations. The Aberdeen banker, whose claim to be the nearest male heir was recognized by the Court of Chancory yesterday, gains the title as a descendant from an off-hoto of the fourth Earl of Caithness. He will rank siteenth in the line. Thus, the title as a descendant from an off-hoot of the fourth Earl of Cathbness. He will rank sixteenth in the line. Thus, at one step you pass from the fourth to the sixteenth earl, in a stride that covers twelve generations. The new earl, though he has come into an ancient and honor-able peerage, is by station a member of the Scottish middle class. Born at Naples in 1827, ho removed in early life to Aberdeen, where for many years he carried on the business of chartered accountant and acted as local agent for the Bank of Scotland. He is married and hes eight oblidren; four of them sons, so that the succession to the title appears to be-well guarded in his hands. By the way, his eldest son has come out to this contry, and is at present, we believe, farming in Dakota. As things stand, this son has a courtey right to the title of "Lord Berriedalc." But if he survices his father, he will become in his turn Earl of Cathbness. Thue it is quite on the cards that a plain Dakota farmer may yet rank as the reconjuzd head of "The lordly line of high St. Clair."-Bos-ton Herald.

The Dead Empress. The Dowager Empress Augusta died yes-terday at nearly 80 years of age. In her youth she was a gifted child, so graceful and beautiful that Goethe at 73 called her "My lovely queen of flowers." Carl von Holtei, the dramatist, seems to have been qually impressed, for he wrote from Weinart that he had "formed the acquaint." anoe of a little fairy, the Princes Augusta." Of oourse she had many suitors. The cought families of Europe were anxions for their sons to make so favorable an alliance, But of all the young men who paid court only one filled the messure of her idea, the handcome but not brilliant Prince William of Prussis. Her married life was not with-ont its bitterness. Emperors make poor husbands, and palaces do not in ure domes-tio happiness. That she was exacting, and in middle life jeslous of William's atten-tions to younger and fairer women, is not the strangest thing in the world. That he, flattered by all, a king by "right divine." as he always stould rmined, should have allowed the obligations of fidelity to rest lightly on his shoulders is only another way of asying that he could surrender to a temptation though never to an enemy. He Notes from Scotland. The Fife miners, whose wages were last year raised 37⁴ per cent., demand a further rise of 20 per cent. The Rev. W. A. Heard, M. A., assistant master, Westminster School, has been appointed headmaster of Fettes College, Edinbargh.

Edinburgh. The will of the late Mr. George Reith, manager to the Clyde Trust, Glasgow, shows the amount of his perconal estate at the time of his death to have been £5,234 18s. 6d. 18s, 6d. Mr. James Leslie, C. E., who has been a well known citizen of Edinburgh, and has been for 48 years associated as engi-neer with the Edinburgh Waterworks, died on the 29th ult. He was 88 years of con

Two brothers named Quigley, who live at Eastfield, Caldecruix, near Airdie, Lamarhshire, have been errested in connec-tion with the suspicions desth of their mother. It is alleged that Patrick, the elder brother, kicked her to death.

elder brother, kicked her to death. The Rev. A. Le Henderson, of Camphill' Church, Birmingham, has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of Ander-ston U. P. Church, Glasgow. This is one of the largest congregations of the denomi-dation, numbering about 1,000 members.

LUNCHES FOR SALESWOMEN,

Iew Some of the Large Stores Provide fo Their Employees.

Their Employees. Will no one is the innch question so important as with the proprietors of the large dry goods stores. The army of olerku must east, they must est regularly, and they ought so est well, in order to be shib to stand their fatiguing work. At the same time businesse must be situnded to, for the outcomers come at all hours, innch or no funch. It would be impossible to allow the olerka to go out of the stores for their innches, because they would lose too much time; they have to be at their posts like the soldier. There is a strict dicelpiline in all large day goods stores and a certain daily routine, and these are kept up rigidly, and the one who offends would in vain ask for many.

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Some of Stanley's Discoveries. Besides his geographical disc.teries Mr. Stanley will make some interesting con-tributions to the anthropology of the countries he has just visited. Among the most important are his discoveries relat-ing to the wide extent of the Wahuma ecquationace. He found them very numerous on the east side of Muta Nzige and he says that most of them "can boast of features quite as regular, fine and deli-cate as Europeanc." All the wealthier and more important people are pure wahuma. They are very light in color and are the most interesting type found on the central African uplands. "Wher-ver," says Mr. Stanley, "we find the Wahuma with their herds, one might of Abyssinia." He size Part of a great people in Rounds, the vast unexplored region west of Muta Nzige; and according to the description given him, no people, not seven the Waganda, until now supposed on the the greatest nation in the lake region, equal the inhabitants of Ruanda in number and strength.-New York Sun.

CABE OF THE WAR HORSE.

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have allowed the obligations of iddeiity to rest lightly on his shoulders is only another way of saying that be could surrender to a isomotation though herer to an enemy. He has gone, and his son Frederick, whom we all sorrowfully followed through a pro-longed and painful illness, has trodden the was loved by the people has fallen into her has solve object here fallen into her last sleep, and her grandson at 80 wears the commun. New York Heraid. Mr. Depew on the Cost of Railroading. I never mest Chauncey M. Depew but that he has some new ides or stry with how ho interestor amuse. This weak he solut on and transportation are growing cheaper every day and that a railroad part of work wear and state of perfection that its cost on you a state of perfection that its cost on the once wide as at a silroad can be commune that fittened years sogo would have mean toss? The modern locomotive has been brought to end as tate of perfection that its cost on the once we prefer, under the origonastory. The set of the single perfection that its cost on the once we prefer, under the and show here readers are the source that fittened that the state of perfection that its cost on the once we perfer, under the an edit that make there and source and the matrice and that its man the new to be as the source that the the state of perfection that its cost on the once we perfer, under the an edit than an editor, but we can't hen an edit that a matrice and the source that the state of the part. The set the source the source of the source of the part to solemnize the tho the set and sill a spin that in the source of the the once we perfect that its cost on the once wide and its maintenance on the the once and and the matrice the power of goil to win the chearch the prevent that matrice the power to foll to win the chearch the once we fide and its maintenance on the the once we perfect that matrice the power to foll to win the chearch the pr

What Boys Should Learn.

FOR DINNER GIVERS A SAD STOPY. Hints for Those Who Enjoy Thi fost Delightful Hospitality. " I do

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A Bad Hand. The widow had just said no. "Life is a game," said Mr. Upson Downes, reflectively. "I thought it was a draw, and I draw for a queen; but it seems to be suchre for me." "In that case," said the lady con-solingly, "you will have to go it alone." "Yes, and what's worse," said Mr. Downes, "I can't take my partner's best card." "I laways knew you were a horrid, mercenary thing, "remarked the widow, as she cut out of the room and left Mr. Downes to abufile saily on his lonesome way.-Puck. and peach colors, and the stamping is either in white or in silver to be very stylish. Plain white Iriah linen paper, is, however, still considered elegant for any

To Heaven From Chicago.

however, still considered elegant for any use. Coalport china for furnishing the 5 o'clock tes table is the pretifiest of all the English wares and one which appeals to the best taste, for it is always beautiful. A highly polished mahogany table is much more desirable for luncheon when it is spread with the dainty lace-trimmed or fringed oloth which is now quite commonly used. A beautiful surface of even polish requires constant care and pains to keep it in good condition. The scarf of fine em-broidery is the only cover allowable on this beautifully kept wood, which makes the most beautiful background for lovely china and rare glass as well as unique silver.

ss than one Sunday, and when it is con Sunday, and when it is considered that the number of parishes in and around the metropolis is near two hundred, the calou-lation does not seem to be an exaggerated

thirty years. "BLACK SUNDAT." "But it was on the following Sunday (the 20th) that London realized to the fall the extent and devasting nature of the inflaenza epidemic. 'Death,' said one carefal chronioler, 'had a high day in the metropolies, and perhaps in the memory of the oldest inhabitant such a scene has not been witnessed. There was scorely an undertaker not employed and many were unable to accomplish their orders. Hagness and mourning coaches were to be seen driv-ing through the strests hurrying from the exceution of one funeral to the commence-ment of another. The walking funerals were met at almost svery corner of the public streets and many who had ordered carriages were unable to procure them, and compelled to wade through the dirt and wet on foot. The ohurch yards seemed to be all bustle and confasion. The principal interments took place in the parimete SH. Panorae, Marylebone, St. Gilee, Clerkan-well, Whiteohapel, Bethnal Green, St. Margaret's and St. John's, Westminster. To Heaven From Chicago. A reporter of the Chicago *Heraid* has been asking a number of preachers the question, (specially pertinent in the windy and wicked city, what we must do to be saved. The answers given by the dominics are interesting. Here, for instance, is a portion of the conversation with Rev. Mr. Bristol, Methodist: Can a Roman Catholic go to heaven? Certainly.

see the little hands. "Clack, clack, clack
-kiss me, too; his me, too;"
"What's the news?" he asked of a friend,
when he had biepped upon the platform and called a hackman.
"Nothing, I believe; everything's onist."

quiet," "No scarlet fever or diphtheria raging, is th No, not that I have heard."

"No, not that I have heard." The familiar scenes brought rest to his mind. He looked back upon his trip with a hudder, like one who awakes and con-templates a nightmase through which he has just passed. "Good night," hermad, paying the hack-man. "A light saraning, Julia is ex-pecting me," he mused, ascending the steps.

steps. A ghastly face met him at the door. A volce in agony whispered : "Oh, George, our little girl is dead."—Louisville Courier-

The Indian Story of the Origin of the Am

ericans. There is a tradition among the Kootami Indians not very complimentary to Cousin Jonathan as regards his origin, and one which shows in its broad humor the dire hatred which the Indian bears to that nation. They say that long ago before the "Boston man" (American) was known

"Boston man" (American) was known they and the Pegioux (Franch Canadian voyageurs) lived together like brothers and traded peaceably with King George's fur men and the Indian was very contented. In those days the Great Spirit visited his children on the prairies and taught them to be happy. One day he killed a buffalo on the other side of the Rocky Monntains and out of it grawled a lank. Mountains and out of it orawled a lank lean figure called a "Boston man" and from that day the Indian's troubles com-

From that day her induces a trouge could where their fathers are and till the vel spirit comes again and takes the "Boston man" to himself-they who lived so happily with the Pesioux and the fur traders of Ring Garge

with the Pesioux and King George. Rough on the "Boston man" isn't if?

British Ship Building.

John Bright's Tombstone. The gravestone which now marks the last resting of John Bright, in the Friends' graveyard at Rochdale, is remarkable for neatness and simplicity, and just in keep-ing with what he desired should be placed at the head of the grave of his late wife. It is white marble, but only two feet sin chois in length and two feet in bradth, borcered with a plain groove all round the margin, and it he lettering is in plain English characters, the wording being: "John Bright, died March 27th, 1889. Age, 77 years." This simple record and unadorned stoce lies horizontally at the head of the grave, and soft green grass now covers the remainder. A similar slab of marble, of the same size, now marks the place by his side where his late wife peace-fully repose, bearing the inscription: "Margaret Elizabeth Bright, died May, 18th, 1878. Age, 57 years." —New York Tribune. British ship Building. The Glasgow Herald publishes returns from all the principal ship-building centres throughout the United Kingdom. The out-put during 1889 is the largest on record. In 1888, the year when the last ship-building "boom" was at its height, the total cutput throughout the country was 1,850,000 tons. This year the vessels 1,860,000 tons. This year the vessels 1,860,000 tons. The list with a total tonnase of 335.201 tons. Next comes the tons. The Cirde heads the list with a total tonnage of 335,201 tons. Next comes the Tyne, with 231,710 tors. The Wear is third on the list, with 217,336 tons. Then the Tees, with 110,426 tons. The bip-building yards in Belfast have Ismoched tonnage to the amount of 80,090. There are now on hand in the various yards on the river Cirde, and in different stages of construction, vessels aggregating 300,629 tons. List year there were at the same time wessels on hand having a total of 288,801 tons. Tribune. Shakespearian Commentary.

283,801 tons.

The Armours, in Ohicago, did a busines 2 \$60,000,000 last year, \$5,000,000 in exces of 1888. Six thousand men were employed and paid \$3,000,000. The firm killer 1,200,000 hogs, 600,000 cattle and 250,000 No Delay on Account of the Epidemic. Young Mr. Polhemus (taking her hand) -Darling, out-k-kohew --weeding will-k-ohee !--take place to-morrow evening-ah kit-chew ! Kit-ohew-just the same, will it not? His Darling (tremulously)--It shall be-k-ohee ! k-ohee-just as you-k-ohoo!--say, William. sheep. The prices of camphor and gum promise to rise. The German Government is making gigantic purchases of these arti-cles for the manufacture of smokeless rowder.

-Nothing but the frames of many good ain to-day. -If you should haven to want your

Gauco, numeering about 1,000 members. Mr. Hugh T. Tennent, of Dunalastair Perthshire, and only partner of the firm of J. & R. Tennent, Wellpark Brewery, Glas-gow, died suddenly at his residence at 40 Westbourne Gardens, Kelvinside, on the 3rd inst., at the age of 26 years. He was the youngest son of Mr. Charles Parker Tennent. Tennent. The death is apnounced of Mr. Wm. Gray, farmer, Southfield, Duddingston, one of the oldest agriculturists in Scotland, and one of the best known in Mid-Lothian. In his time he had been a director of the Highland Agricultural Society, and, always a well-known figure in agricultural oircles, he was one of the oldest members of the Edinburgh Corn Market.

Notes from Scotland.

Nutmegs as a Medicine.

Chicago or even to Omaba as it is now to take it from New York to Brooklyn."-N. Y. Star's Man About Town. The Railway Knight.

Nutmegs as a Medicine. The medicinal qualities of nutmegs are worthy of a great deal of attention. They are fragrant in odor, warm and grateful to the taste, and possess decided sedative, astringent and soporific properties. In the following affections they will be found highly serviceable: Gastralgia (ceuralgia of the stomach), cholers infantium and in-colic, dysentery, cholers infantium and in-fantile colio. In all cases nutmegs may be prepared for administration in the follow-ing manner: Grate one or more nutmeggs into a fine powder. For children, give one-sixth to one-bind of a tesspoorful, accord-ing to ago, of this powder, mixed with a small quantity of milk. For adults, from a half to to we tesapoonful a may be given in the The Railway Knight. "Peace hath its victories no less re-nowned than war," but eminence in the paths of peace has not been so fruitful a source of honors as fortunate campaigns. All the genius of the world, however, is not displayed upon the battlefield, nor is all its hard work done there, and the tendency to recognize by some mark of distinction signal ability and success in peaceful call-ings has grown in modern times. Most of the readers of these columns who are inter-ested in matters relating to railways are the readers of these columns who are inter-ested in matters relating to railways are acquainted with the name of the General Manager of the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada, whose reputation as a railway administrator of marked ability extends far beyond the boundaries of his own country. A signal mark of the sppre-cisiton with which his work in the railway and commercial life of Canada is regarded was recently bestowed on him by Queen Victoria, who conferred the dignity of knighthood on him, making him Sir Joseph Hickson.—Bradstreet's. quantity of milk. For adults, from a half to two teaspoonfuls may be given in the same way, according to the severity of the case. Every two hours is generally the best time to administer this remedy. In-somnia (sleeplessness) is very often effec-tually relieved by one or two doses of nut-meg, when much stronger agents have sig-nally failed.—New York Journal.

John Bright's Tombstone.

Hickson.-Bradstreet's. A File Story. A squad of Fifeshire volunteers were out for bail practice recently. One of the mem-bers of the squad, a tailor by trade, was making exceedingly bad practice, and miss-ing the target every shot. At length the cffixer in commond became angry, and in-quired gruffly: " Can you not see the target, sir, and you a tailor, and musi thread your own needle?" " Ob, sy, I can seen the target," replied the voluncer calmly. " An' I can thread a needle as well; but wha the misobief ever tried to thread a needle at 160 yards?"

Quevido — Shakespeare must have suffered from cigarettes. Gurtis-Why, what do you mean? Quevido-Don's you remember where he bays 'the offence is rank and smells to Heaven?' No Delay on Account of the Epider

Joilet, III., penitefitary statistics show that a life convict stands three chances of dying to one of being pardoned.

modern locomotive has been brought to uch a state of perfection that its cost on he one side and its maintenance on the ther are but a fraction of what it used to be. There has been a similar improvement n cars, rails, frogs, switches and the num-erless details which are involved in the hot specially disince the work about the house, we prefer, under the circumstances, to hire a girl rather than an editor, prio-cipally because of the difference in cost. You will get a batter paper if you send us a girl, not too attractive, and one who does ot require too much superinten nsiness. Add to this the smaller price of non Genius.

abor, the greater amount of work done and he low rates of interest upon capital, and Can the Sealskin Change Its Color ?

the low rates of interest upon cspital, and you can easily see how revolution has oc-curred in all railway travel within the memory of our own generation. If things keep on in the same ratio it will be possi-ble before many years have elapsed to trans-port people profitably at a much less rate than now. There will be a similar lower-ing in freight rates, so that it will be as easy and as cheap for a man to move his household furniture from New York to Chicaso or even to Omaha sait is now to An almost indescribable color is that on the scalskin before it is dyed. It is silver An aimose indesoribable color is shat of the scalakin before its dyed. It is silvery gray, furry brown, and two or three other things, all at the same time. But it is strikingly pretty, and here in the east is so seldom seen that those girls Wearing the undyed skins may feel pride at having something unusual and individual. A young Californian, who came to New York only a short time ago, received on Chrisi-mas from a friend on the Pacific coast a cape and muff of the skin in its natural color, and had great fun listening to acquaintances guessing what the animal was. By actual count, eight women and one man each made a different guess, and, strange enough, the man was the only one to name the skin the first time. But he had hunted seals in his earlier days and he ought to have known.

Musicians' Salaries in Chicago

Musicians' Salaries in Chicago. Leader of an orchestra: The average salary of a musician is \$60 per month, and he must have an engagement every night in the 'week to make it. I have heard about the princely sums which they make, but I tell you they don't make 'em. A musician has to wear good clothes. He can't be shabbily dressed in an orchestra or at a concert, or at any place where he goos can't be shabily dressed in an orchestra or at a concert, or at any place where he goes to play. Gilmore's musician's are well paid, for Gilmore's musician's are well paid, for Gilmore knows at the beginning of the year what he has before hum. You ask me why it is that the musician doesn't quit the business. The answer is easily given, and has something touching in it at the same time. It is because he is in love with his work. A lover of the fiddle would fiddle if he was starving to death. The average musician is a kind-hearted man. He has got to be. A man who is mean and penurious can't play.—*Chicago Tribune*.

Still His Opinion. Still His Opinion. "I only wish to say," feebly spoke a mangled passenger as he dragged himself ont from under the wreck made by a ter-rific railway collision, "that, in my opinion, nobody is to blame for this act-dent." And he then pescefully breathed his last. He was a coroner.

The Pall Mall Budget says: It is said that since Canada has hit on the plan of sending ready-made houses to the Mother Country orders have flowed in space. Next summer will accordingly see England dotted with transatiantic chalets; for, once ther become known in prophers they will

ever tried to thread a needle at 150 yards?" Having fallen asleep during service in church, a Williamsport boy slept until mid-night. In the meantime his frantic parents were searching the town for him. Mise Annie Guldstone, daughter of the family physician of the Prince of Wales, died recently in Lohdon, and left in her will a bequest big enough and shocking enough to rattle the nerves of moral reformers and prohibitionists. This item is just 23,000, to be deposited in the Lon-don Bank, and its interest applied to the purchase of several bottles of the best estimation of the time devices and actresses on every coosaion when the play calls for wine drinking upon the stage. Mr. Henry Irving has been appointed by the testatrix as the trustee of the fund. —Franklyn B. Gowen, who died in

-Franklyn B. Gowen, who died in Philadelphia a few days sgo, had life insurance policies in force amounting to \$220,000, all of which are being promptly meid

-Some men have to die to head a pro-

her weight all gold. Die as has the time weighed 11 pounds, and gainsk her in the coales the glittering dust was showled. The husband still had sufficient of this world's goods to provide a good home.—St. Louis Republic. Not Ext-mporaneous. Tommy (at dinner, the new minister being a guest)—You are quite a singer, I believe? New Minister—Why, no. What makes you think to?

You think so? Tommy-Mother says that you stick to your notes more closely than any man she ever heard before. Clothes Pins,

Michigan alone turns 1,000,000 clothes-pins loose on this country every week, while other manufacturers bring the figures up to 14,000,000 The produce per year gives every man, woman and ohlid a big baskets of pins, and where they all go to is what no feller can find out-Detroit Pree Press.

They Went Together. Wife-I bought you a beautiful smokin acket to-day, and, oh, such a lovely box of cigars. Huaband (resignedly)—Thank you, dear, but how could you bring yourself to go into

tobacconist's? Wite-Oh, I didn't. I got the cigars a he same place I got the jacket. She Knew It. Bella-That is Mr. Griggs who just

passed. Jennie—I know. B.—He is extremely homely, isn't he? J.—He is ; but he is a man of most excel J.-He m; but he let ent tasis. B.-Iudeed ! How do you know ? J.-He once proposed to me. After the Holldays.

After the Holdays. "Papa," said little Rollo as he laid down the copy of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" which he had found in his Christmass stock-ing, "papa, why don't you call mamma dearest?" "Beoause, my son," replied the father as he looked at the holiday bills, "no gentle-men will twit on facts." Revenged. Coal Soutia. Of man chay you a grate

Coal Scuttle-Old man gave you a grate shaking up this morning, didn't he? Stove-Yes, but I-made it warm for him before he got through with me. before he got through with me. It has been calculated that the m

It has been calculated that the mobiliza-tion of the French, German and Ramsian armies welld cost \$100,000,006 and their maintenance in the field would cost \$200, 000,000 a month. A war of six months duration would therefore, use up, for these three countries slone, the sum of \$1,200, 000,000. Besides that every natian in Europe, including England, would have to arm and hold itself ready, which would cost millions more.

country other will accordingly see England dotted with transatiantic chalsts; for, once they become known, I prophery they will become indigenous to the soil. Think of the advantage of being able to "move off" or "move on " whenever the fancy takes you I Seadic lodgings will become a thing of the past. Families will in future take their town house along with them. A rairoad train of fifteen cars would be required to convey the food and nourish-ment which a man blessed with a moderate appetite consumes from the time of his birth to the day when he attains the age of three score years and ten. Such, at least, is the calculation which has just been made public by D. Kalmeman, one of the princi-pal professors of the University of Bevin. Overheard at the Xoo-" Mamma, they or "move on " whenever the fancy takes in and hold itself ready, which would cost in you I. Seasite lodgings will become a thing millions more.
 A railroad train of fifteen cars would be required to convey the food and nourish meany can you get out of two yards ? It de is noderate in a strike a loggither fon how many can you get out of two yards ? It is a loggither fon how many can you get out of two yards ? It is a loggither fon how many can you get out of two yards ? It is a loggither fon how many can you get out of two yards ? It is a loggither fon how many can you get out of two yards ? It is a loggither fon how many can you get out of two yards ? It is a loggither fon how many can you get out of two yards ? It is a loggither fon how many can you get out of two yards ? It is a loggither fon how many can you get out of two yards ? It is a loggither fon how many can you get out of two yards ? It is a loggither fon how many can you get out of two yards ? It is a loggither fon how many there are on the state of the base and the second way and the second and th

There are a great many things that boys, while boys, should learn. And if they learn these lessons so well as never to forget them during life, they will prove of incalculable

Can a Universalist go to heaven ? Certainiy. Can a Unitarian go to heaven ? That is too complicated a que oklyn Times when they nee An Exchange of Remarks, Among other things that a boy should

earn, an exchange classes the I wonder why the gas doesn't go wit : Not to tease boys or girls smaller than ne said signific antly, as he ioser on the sofa. "It will as soon as you do," she responde rith equal significance. And he

Not to take the easiest chair in the room, put it in the pleasantest place, and forget to offer it to the mother when she comes in to sit down... To treat the mother as politely as if she were a strange lady who did not spend her life in their service. To be as kind and helpful to their sisters as they cronet their sisters to be to them. Wanted to Make Sure of Him Wanted to Make Sure of Mim. George-The ring doesn't seem to fivel, (Clara. Hadn't I better take if ock and bave it made smaller? Clara.-No, George; an engagement ring is an engagement ring, even if I have to wear it around my neck.

as they expect their sisters to be to them. To make their friends among good boys. To take pride in being a gentleman at HE HAS CORNERED QUININ

home. To take their mothers into their confi-dence, if they do anything wrong; and above all never lie about anything they have done. To make up their minds not to learn to the back or drink remembering that 'd an old-fashioned cold in the head, I rather feit grumpy and bad; it came with a whacs, with pains in the back, That's all in the world that I.had. Sat a doctor who charged me ten dollars a tr Declared I was likely to die with the Grip.

smoke, ohew or drink, remembering that these things cannot be unlearned, and that they are terrible drawbacks to good men, and necessities to bad ones.

Fred Had Weakened.

Sweet Girl (anxiously)- Did Frs-I nean Mr. Nicefellow call to see you to-day, Papa, ? Papa,—Yes, and to oblige him I con-sented. I suppose time hangs heavy on his

hands. Bweet Girl (mystified)—Why—why what did he say? Papa—He requested the pleasure of a series of games of chess with me. The first one we will play this evening, and after that every third evening during the winter. I hope, my dear, you will keep out of the library, as chess is a very absorbing occupation. oupation.

Jonah in the New Version.

Teacher (after reading aloud the story of fonah and the whale)—And now, my little nen, can you tell me who fell into the sea

The entire class to a man (interrupting) -McGinty !

-McGinty! Mrs. Fitz George, morganatic wife of the Duke of Cambridge, Queen Victoria's consin, is dead. No breath of scandal ever touched her, and is its to the credit of the Duke that he always respected and pro-vided for her, and persistently, although vainly, urged the Queen to legitimize her children.

Wainly, inged the Queen to regimme her children. Doe woman has made the silk gowns of the Justices of the United States Supreme Court for the past forty years, and she gets \$100 for each one of them. They are all made alike, the only difference being in the material, the Chief Justice wearing black Chinese astin, while his associates are robed in black silk. The Chief Justice always wears a new gown when he swears in a President.

"That's the most stuck-up man I ever saw, but it took him down this morning," remarked the small boy with a proud tess of the head the head. "Well, and who are you?" sarcastically

"Oh ! I'm the elevator boy," he replied

a Man I in the environ ory, he replect ofsig. A Memphis compositor, who was badly besten none years ago by footpads, who were disappointed at finding no change about him, has since carried a 50 cent piece

AWFUL SCENES

one. AWFUL SCENES. "In St. Panoras and St. Giles' church-yards the scones were truly swful and even disgusting to the feelings. The burial ground in the former had more the appear-ance of a plonghed field; tarrows from the graves were turned up all over the place; and such was the scone between 8 and 4 o'clock that not less than between forty and filty interm. its took place, the under-akers scarcely knowing which grave to go to. Groups of mourners with corpes, waiting in every part for the clergyman to take his turn in performing the funeral grave-diggers (navvies, who seemed hired for the gurpoes), their awful language and careless manner of filling in the graves, jumping and stamping on the coffins--such a sight, indeed, was enough to appal the hardest heart. Some of the mourners had not ally to wait upward of an hour before their veletimes could be interred. actually to wait upward of an hour before their relatives could be interred.'

A came with a winker, with paths in the base. That's all is the outlines at mailer of the mourners had could be observed of an hour before obtained by easing of the mourners had could be with the Grip.
Old Hutch ain's a patch on the man who started the score of La Grippe: It's only the old, most reliable cold and the mourners had the form the mounder how mourners had the form of the second the mourners had the mourners had the mourner had the form of the second the mourners had the form of the second the mound have the follows of the mound have the follows had the mourners had the form the form the mound have the had the had here it is may the second to be the provent of the second to be had the moute of the second to be had the second to be had the moute of the second to be had the second to be had the moute of the sec

Mac-Give me a cigar ? Fitz-I've sworn off buying cigars for other people, you know. Hit me for one next year. So long.

In a Perthshire parish a y In a Peribshire parish a young woman went to join the church. She had never been to school and could not say the shorter catechism. The first question the minister saked her was, "Can you tell me who brought you out of the land of Expyt and out of the house of bondage?" Her reply was: "Weel, sir, that's just the way fee spread; for I never was ower the large de Cally in my life."

Cally in my life." —For the few who have sworn off there are many who are swearing right on. The; recent rains in Californis drewned thousands of gophers and destroyed the eggs of the Hessian fly, which affords the farmers some consolition.

ion from the county towns in the Board o Supervisors. A young lady in the town of Minsk, T Russia, purchased a pair of gloves a la Barah Bernhardt. Immediately after put-ting them on her hands began to itoh. The next day her arms were overed with h sores, and a week later she died of blood poisoning. The doctors suppose that the shin belonged to an animal that had some contagious malady. The First Baptist Church, Brantford, has given a call to the Rev. T. S. Johnson, of the Talbot. Street Baptist Church, London. London. At a missionary sobool: "What is the shape of the earth?" "The earth is square. Pap says so, and he says it he book says so, too. He says if there warn's four corners how could four angels stand on 'em."

A TIME TO DANCE. Rev. Mr. Eaton's Views on the Ques

Ber. Hr. Eston's Views on the Question of Dancing. Rev. Charles H. Eston, of the Church of the Divine Paterniky, Fifth ave., New York, has been presching a series of ser-mons on "The Ethios of Pleasure." On and the Bellroom." He is thus reported in the New York Herold: "There is, perhaps," the prescher be-scher and the bellroom. He is thus reported in the New York Herold. "There is, perhaps," the prescher be-scher and the bellroom. A still de the prescher formob, as represented by the clergy and is strictes in embers, has been one of is strictes in embers, has been one of the one I have pryone who are the de-benedants of those who formerly so bitterly denoming the present month so full of the dance that here segment to ben coessation of the nightly gavetise. "The dence and the bellroom here here the dance and the bellroom here here to the dance and the bellroom here here the the to complaint. A life may here as absolutely given to this form of here and unseasonable that actuals in his may be said of all horest and pure

excessive and unseasonable that actual an is committed in connection with it. But this may be said of all honest and pure recreations. Indulged in under proper restrictions, dancing is of real advantage It cultivates grace and manliness and circa advantage.

"Under such restrictions it is produc-tive of physical soft mental health, and is by no means incompatible with religion. "The Church would do well to cat loose from fanaticiam, and exercise a wise con-trol and beneficent influence over this class of exteriment. It is hereit, where of of entertainment. It is hardly short of orime for women to live the fashionable life of the day. Connected with the evil life of the day. Connected with the evil of late hours is the evil arising from the excessive number of balls given. "I would have every dance begin, like the dramatic performance or the dark

accessive number of Dalls given.
 " I would have every dance begin, like the dramatic performance or the opers, at 8 c'olock and end at 11. Promissonus balls should be unqualifiedly condemned. The private dancing parties where the associations are pure should be encouraged. Extravegance of preparation and im-modesty of dress are among the accom-paniments of balls which should be avoided. But these remarks may be applied to a church reception as well as to a ball.
 "A protest should be made by the Christian Church against the use of wine at public balls, both before and after 1 o'clock. The Centennial Ball was a shame and diagrace to the city of New York. Wine at private gatherings may be left to personal judgment, but there should be no liberty of judgment in reference to these large gatherings.
 "M ya viosa a minister is then, dance, but dance at proper hours, with proper

but dance as proper hours, with proper company. Let your pleasure be not in extravagant display, but in simplicity and grace, and do all with temperance."

When He Came Home. "Hand me that collar button," demanded George Welleby, turning with an annoyed air toward his little girl. "Learn to let things slone, will you? There now, tune up and howl."

up and howl." "George, don't speak to the child that way," said Mrg. Wellsby, depositing a shirt on a chair. Well, why can't she behave herself?

"Well, why can't she behave hersell? Every time she sees that I am getting ready to go any place she makes a point of hindering me. Let that oravat alone." "Put down papa's cravat, darling. She's too young to know any better." "No she isn't. Other people's oblidren know how to behave. I'll bet i'll miss the train. I am sometimes tempted to wishehe had never been born. "Ob, George," exclaimed the wife, "I woolad' is sy that." "Confound it, she worries me so. I haven't more than time to catch the train, 'I burriedy

more than time to catch the train, "hurriedly kissing his wile.

More that it me to catch the state, i during it "Kiss me, too, papa." "I ought not, you are so bad," stooping and kissing her. "Good-bye. Will be back in three or four days." Mr. Welleby is a commercist traveller, a kind and tender-hearted man. but sub-jected at times to nervousness. Seated with several vivacious acquaintances, speeding over the country, a litle voice would steal in between the roars of merry laughter, and say:

In between the roars of merry laughter, and sy: "K iss me, too, papa." In the sample-room of the village hotel, between the enquiries of the purchasers, he could hear the voice, and at night when he lay down he could see the listle hands reaching toward him, and could hear: "K iss.me, too, papa." At morning when the sunbeams fell across his bed he thought of the bright listle face at home, and said: "God forgive me for wishing that she had never been born." "Welleby, what's tho matter, old fel-low?" asked a companion. They were in a conveyance, riding toward an interior town.

They were in a conveyance, fiding \$) ward an interior town. "I don't feel very well to day." "Do any business back here?" "Yes, did very well." "I didn't do anything, but I won't let it weigh me down. Got a letter from the house this morning. The old boy's kicking about expenses. Got a bottle of cocktail here."

I don't care for any."

"Then there must be something the mat-ter with you." On a night train, going home. He could see the little hands. "Clack, clack, clack

CRUSHED AND BURNED THOSE TALKING BOLLS. rons Railway Wreck Near Cinc. nati-The Car Store's Work. They Are to Be Placed on Sale in Net York.

They Are to Be Fisced on Sale in New York. A cable despatch from Vienns says that from Sisse Edison has presented Princess Edisabeth, granddaughter of Emperor Francis Joseph, with a talking dol, the first ever made, Mr. Edison is now in Atrcs. O., but Mr. John Ots, guarrintend-ont in his laboratory is Llewellen, desoribed to day these presents and one of these had probably been presented to the Princess, although he did not know shout it personally. They were sent to Mr. Editors, although the did not know shout it personally. They were sent to Mr. Editors, although the did not know shout it personally. They were sent to Mr. Editors, although the did not know shout it personally. They were sent to Mr. Editors and other tory. The six that were sent shored, and almost all the other for that matter, are patterned after the French jointed dolls, so far as our and appearance and size go. They are from 16 to 18 inches long. The head is make of thins, like ordinary dolls, and the arms be reorded by a phonograph. For several weeks they have had Orange children at haboratory talking, laughing, crying and tighing in all acts of ways to the phonograph which they cock to tak the time. "two," etc., at the proper hours. For an land, is of any orgen to the mode, which is make they are in order that the seven and the arms they have had Orange children at the seven and the arms to be cocked the the time. They are the proper hours. For an allow it will say in our," "two," etc., at the proper hours. For an larm it will say in a malern it will say in a malern

up," in a steptorian and community voice. Mr. Edison thinks that he has now nearly perfected the phonograph, and his improved instrument will readily be sub-stituted for all the ones of older make. He has simplified it considerably, having now one displaragm instead of two and a similar arm. There are no adjustments, the re-cording needle being self-adjusting and act-ing upon the wax by gravity.—New York Despatch to St. Louis Republic.

ROMANCE OF AN EABLDOM.

An Aberdeen Accountant and Banker Steps Into a Title. An Aberdeen Accountant and Banker Steps Into a Title. A cable despatch states that in the Court of Chancery as Edinburgh Mr. Augustus Sinclair, a banker, of Aberdeen, has been adjudged heir to the earldom of Caithness Thie means that an offahoot with a growth of four centuries has been triced back to the parent stem. The last Earl of Caith-ness, the Sifteenth holder of the title, died very suddenly in a fit at his hotel in Edin-burgh some months back. Heleft no heir, and the family was so near extinct that no inheritor of the earldom was discoverable who could claim descent from any earl of the past eleven generations. The Aberdeen banker, whose claim to be the nearest male heir was recognized by the Court of Chancery yesterday, gains the title as a decondant from an off-shoot of the fourth Earl of Caithness. by various Senators, the principal speedoffs being made by Senators Eustis and Tiller. It was arged in support of the text of the treaty that the Czar and his family were entitled to the same protection that it was proposed to accord to any of his subjects. The rejoinder was made that the treaty without that special definition placed the Czar and pessant on the same level, and afforded them the same protection. The treaty provides for the extradition of per-sons charged with murder or manalaugh-ter. The opponents of the treaty insisted that that provision was broad enough to protect the Czar. Mr. Edmunds joined in the demand for recommitting the treaty, asying there were two or three other pro-visions which he did not allogether ap-prove. It is the impression that with the clause relating to the Czar and family eliminated the treaty will be ratified by the Benate. The Dowager Empress Augusta died yes-

the title as a decondant from an off-hoto of the fourth Earl of Calithness. He will rank sixteenth in the line. Thus, at one step you pass from the fourth to the sixteenth earl, in a stride that covers twelve generations. The new earl, though he has come into an ancient and honor-able peerage, is by station a member of the Scottish middle class. Born at Naples in 1827, he removed in early life to Aberdeen, where for many years he carried on the business of chartered accountant and acted as local agent for the Bank of Scotland. He is married and has eight children, four of them sons, so that the succession to the title appears to be well guarded in his hands. By the way, his eldest son has come out to this contry, and is at present, we believe, farming in Dakota. As things stand, this son has a courtesy right to the title of "Lord Berriedale." But if he survives his father, he will become in bis turn Earl of Caithness. Thus it is quite on the cards that a plain Dakota farmer may yet rank as the reconized head d " The lordly line of high St. Clair."-Bo-ton Herald. The Dead Empress. The Dowsger Empress Augusta died yea-terday at nearly 80 years of age. In her youth she was a gifted child, so gracful and beauiful that foothe at 73 called her "My lovely queen of flowers." Carl you Holtei, the dramatics, seems to have been qually impressed, for he wrote from Weimar that he hd "formed the acquaint-ance of a little fairy, the Princes Augusta." Of course she had many suitors. The royal families of Europe were anxitous for their sons to make so favorable an alliance, But of all the young men who paid court only one filled the measure of her ides, the handsome but not brilliant Prince William of Prusia. Her married life was not with-out its bitterness. Emperors make poor husbands, and palaces do not inure dome-tio happiness. That she was exacting, and in middle life jealous of William's atten-tions to younger and fairer women, is not the strangest thing in the world. That he, fastered by all, a king by "right divine," as heatways stouldy maintained, should have allowed the oold guiternder to a the sing string that be could surrender to a storpation though never to an enerny. He has goed any line is houlders is only another way of asying that be could surrender to a stal spring that he could surrender to a stal spring that he ould surrender to a stal spring that he were able lady who was loved by the people has fallen into her last is en Now the vereable lady who was loved by the people has fallen in the state crown.—New York Herald. Notes from Scotland.

Notes from Scotland. The File miners, whose wages were last year raised 37 per cent., demand a further rise of 20 per cent. The Rev. W. A. Heard, M. A., assistant master, Westminster School, has been appointed headmaster of Fettes College, Edinbargh.

Edinburgh. The will of the late Mr. George Reith, msusger to the Clyde Trust, Glasgow, shows the amount of his perconal estate at the time of his death to have been £5,234 18s. 6d.

182.6d. Mr. James Leslie, C. E., who has been a well known citizen of Edinburgh, and has been for 48 years associated as engi-neer with the Edinburgh Waterworks, died on the 29th ult. He was 88 years of

age. Two brothers named Quigley, who live at Eastfield, Caldercruix, near Airdio, Lanarhshire, have been errested in conneo-tion with the suspicions desth of their mother. It is alleged that Patrick, the elder brother, kicked her to death.

elder brother, kicked her to death. The Rev. A. L. Henderson, of Camphill Church, Birmingham, has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of Ander-ston U. P. Church, Glasgow. This is one of the largest congregations of the denomi-dation, numbering about 1,000 members.

LUNCHES FOR SALESWOMEN. lew Some of the Large Stores Provide fo

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It would be very good it all owners or large dry goods stores would do the same for their employees, for it is weary and fatiguing work to stand, work and talk in a store from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening.—New York Neus.

Some of Stanley's Discoveries.

Besides his geographical disci.eries Mr. Stanley will make some interesting con-tributions to the anthropology of the countries he has just visited. Among the most important are his discoveries relat-ing to the wide extent of the Wahuma people, with whom we already have some acquaintance. He found them very numerous on the east eide of Muts Nzige and he says that most of them " can bost of features quite as regular, fine and deli-cate as Europeane." All the wealthier and more important people are pure Wahuma. They are very light in color and are the most interesting type found on the central African uplands. " Wher-ever," says Mr. Stanley, " we find the Wahuma with their herds, one might fancy himself transports" is to the midst of Abyseins." He last teart of a great people in Roanda, the vast unexplored region west of Muta Nzige ; and according to the description given him, no people, not even the Waganda, until now supposed to be the greatest nation in the lake region, equal the inhabitants of Raands in number and streagh.—New Fork Sus. Besides his geographical disocveries Mr. Stanley will make some interesting con-

He Must Have a Girl,

He Must Have a Girl. We want a girl to do general housework, and it our readers are interested in the suc-cess of this paper they will help us scoure one. We can't do the housework and at the same time edit this paper as well as we would like to. We do not dislike to edit this paper, nor do we dislike the housework particularly, but we find that they do not row well treather.

The Grown.—New York Hermannian and the second se acdern locomotive has been brought to not a state of perfection that its cost on he one side and its maintenance on the ther are but a fraction of what it used to o. There has been a similar improvement o cars, rais, frogs, switches and the num-criess details which are involved in the we prefer, under the circ to hire a gil rather than an editor, prin-cipally because of the difference in cost. You will get a batter paper if you send us a girl, not too attractive, and one who d not require too much superinten Uniontown Genius. isiness. Add to this the smaller price of

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Nervous Children.

healed. Nervous Children. I want to say a word about nervous children. I want to say a word about nervous children. They suffer enough without your threats or saroasm. Don't let them know you see their grinnecs when a love. A case was reported by the Boston Globe of a boy 10 years old who, on being vezed, and often il ventian or other rare colored glass, wo without any apparent provocation, will be dinners in some houses. For it is no longer considered desirable to have doylies into control the brightest highly nervous temperament, and has not them struck bis strung. This is no single case. There are thousands of chil-receive five, and is on a level with brittes them attends there or strings that a hould be made their servants, not their masters. A prominent physician in this them, They are the making of our future stops she man or woman who whigs a nervous child should for every blow given receive five, and is on a level with brittes. Brace un heigh them, but is ak to stops the master they undertake. Brace un heigh them. Boristing that there, the grant them sheres in simi-lar fashion. Never whip them, but tak to them about these cortions litils estrung this there in the grant who whigs a nervous child should for every blow given recover stres and has the merit of a bindugiest toward the capers of your over nervous, children.—Ladie' Hone Journal. Cost Her Weight in Gold.

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Cost Her Weight in Gold. Mrs. Jesus Oastro, an sged Maxican lady, who recently died at American Flag, in the Santa Oatalina Mountaine, Arizona, wag, perhaps, the only woman in the world who ever cost her husband her weight in gold. In the early gold-digging days of California she was a resident of Sonore, Maxico, in which State she was born and grew to womanhood. When about 17 years of ago a paternal uncle but a few years her senior returned gold-laden from the newly dis-covered mines, and scon fell desperately in love with his niceo. He sought her hand in marriage and was accepted, but the Church refused, on account of the near re-lationship of the pair, to solemnize the marriage. Persussion being in wain, he tried the power of gold to wiu the ohurch his way, and succeedd only by payment of her weight in gold. Bhe at that ime

What Boys Should Learn.

FOR DINNER GIVERA A SAD STOPY. or Curtin Has a Mindly Feel ts for Those Who Enjoy This t Delightful Hospitality. Why G To those who entertain guests at dinn the following suggestions may be of son "I do

gary," maid Governor Curtin, of Pennsyl-vania, " but when a hungry man calls as my door, ho lin't going away unsatisfied. That's been my principle for a good many years, and I wish is always had been. Every one in fown knows that I feed tramps, and yet I do not have a domn calls

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A business man of Detroit, whose office is on Woodward avenue, relates this singular experience in the Free Press : "I wanted a \$10 bill changed, and as I

"I wansed a \$10 bill changed, and as I was alone I stepped to the door and called a listle newsboy whom I had frequently employed to run on errands, and told him to carry it to the nearest store and get it changed. I then went inside and waited. My parimer came in and ridiculed me for what i had done. "'You will never, see the boy or the change again, he said. "'Thust say his prophecy looked pos-sible when as hours went by the boy did not return; still I trusted him. I could easier believe that he had been run over or made away with than thit he had stolen the money. LONDON'S EPIDEMIC OF 1837. Awful Scenes at the Cemeteries and

Howing Scenes at the temperature and Hospitals. "In 1837-the year of Queen Viotoria's accession-England suffered from an epi-demic of influences so virulent and wide-spread that is gave rise to a genuine panle, and for a while almost threatened a para-lysis of Dusines," says the *Pall Mell Gazette*. "I he obstractoristics of the malady were inflammation of the threat and lengs, with violent spasm, sickness and headaohe. Now that we seem to be within messurable distance of a return of the _pidemic, it may be interesting to recall the facts of its last visit: DEADLOCK AT THE FUELIO OFFICES.

stick and those of Delft are used to contrast the table service or to match it according to taste. A very pretty effect was lately produced by using Miessen candlesticks with candles decorated in a like manner. The shades were of pure white and had a lace-like effect. The table zervice and its ornamentation were all of blue and white.

made away with than this he had stolen the money. "I did not change my mind when a week had passed. I did not know where he lived or who his associates were, and no newshoy seemed to be missing. The second week was nearly gone, when a woman oame into my thice one day. She was crying. "Are you Mr....? she asked. "I am, madam. What can I do for you ?"

"'I am, madam. What can I do for yon?" "Then she told me that her little boy was dying; that he had been ill nearly two weeks, and kept constantly calling my manne. I went with her and found my missing newsboy. As soon as he saw me he began to rave. "'I lost it! I lost it!' was the burden of his ory, but I alone knew what he re-ferred to. He had lost the \$10 note, and it had preved on his mind, causing brain

the opidemic, it may be interesting to recall the facts of its last visit : DEADLOCK AT THE FUBLIC OVTICES. "Bogeneral were the effects of the spi-demic that at the War Office, the Admir-alty, the Navy Pay Office, the Biamp Office, the Tressury, the Postoffice and other Government departments, the greater number of clerks were prevented from attending to their daily vocesions. At Greenwich and Chelese hospitals numerous deaths occurred among the aged inmakes, and at Woolwich garrison the disease was so previsent that from forty to fifty men per day belonging to the Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers, Sappers and Miners, and other topos, were admitted into the Milli-tary Hospital, among whom several deaths cocurred. Of the police force upward of eight hundred were incepsolisted from duty. On Sunday, the 15th of January, the congregations in the churches were lamentably thinned, and the number of burials on the same day in the differents centeries was nearly as numerous as a during the raging of the cholers in 1858 and 1838. In the workhouse the number of deaths far exceeded the figures of any return made in the course of the previous thirty years. "ELACK SUNDAR." ferred to. He had lost the \$10 note, and it had preyed on his mind, causing brain fever. He died in my arms, unconscious that I had trusted him from the very first, and that I would have done anything to save his life. I have not a doubt that he either lost it or had it snatched from him, and his sensitive nature kept him from telling the truth, and he gave his life up in the struggle."

the struggle." A Bad Hand. The widow had just said no. " Life is a game," said Mr. Upson Downes, reflectively. " I thought it was a draw, and I draw for a queen; but it seems to be euchre for me." " In that case," said the lady con-solingly, " you will have to go it alone." " Yas, and what's worse," said Mr. Downes, "I can't state my partner's best card." " I always knew you were a horrid, mercenary thing, "ren arked the widow, as she cut out of the room and left Mr. Downes to shuffle sadly on his lonesome way.-Puek. New stationers is in slate or French gray and peach colors, and the stamping is either in white or in silver to be very stylish. Flain white Iriah linen paper, is, however, still considered elegant for any nee

however, still considered elegant for any use. Coalport china for furnishing the 5 o'clock tea table is the presitient of all the English wares and one which appeals to the best taste, for it is always beautiful. A highly polished mahogany table is much more desirable for luncheon when it is epread with the dainty lace-trimmed or fringed cloth which is now quite commonly used. A beautiful surface of even polish requires constant care and pains to keep it in good condition. The soart of fine em-broidery is the only cover allowable on this beautifull kept wood, which makes the most beautiful background for lovely china and rare glass as woll as unique silver.

To Heaven From Chicago

To Heaven From Chicago. A reporter of the Chicago Herald has been asking a number of preachers the question, (specially pertinent in the windy and wicked city, what we must do to be saved. The answers given by the dominics are interesting. Here, for instance, is a portion of the conversation with Rev. Mr. Bristol, Methodist: Can a Roman Catholic go to heaven ? Certainly.

Can a Universalist go to heaven Certainly. Can a Universalist go to heaven? That is too complicated a que Brooklyn Times. number of parishes in and around i metropolis is near two hundred, the cal-lation does not seem to be an exaggera

thirty years. "BLACK SUNDAY." "But it was on the following Sunday (the 20th) that London realized to the fall the extent and devastating nature of the influenza epidemio. 'Death,' said one careful chronioler,' had a high day in the metrorolis, and perhaps in the memory of the oldest inhabitant such a scone has not been winessed. There was scoredy an undertaker not employed and many ware unable to accomplish their orders. Haspes and mourning ooghes ware to be seen div-ing through the stretes hurrying from the execution of one funeral to the commanse-ment of another. The walking funerals were met at almost every corner of the public streets and many who had ordered carriages were unable to proure them, and compelled to wade through the dirt and wet on foot. The ohurch yards seemed to be all bustic and confusion. The principal interments took place in the pariables of BM. Panoras, Marylebone, St. Gilee', Clerkem-well, Whiteohapel, Bethand Green, St. Margaret's and St. John's, Westmitster. It is computed that not less than one thousand burials must have taken place on Sunday, and when it is considered that the number of pariabes in and around the matrorolis is next two hundred the ador

see the little bands. "Clack, clack, clack —kiss me, too; kiss me, too." "What's the news?" he asked of a friend, when he had stepped upon the platform and called a hackman. "Nothing, I believe; everything's onist."

quiet.". "No scarlet fever or diphtheria raging, is th

No, not that I have heard."

"No, not that I have heard." The familiar scenes brought rest to his mind. He looked back upon his trip with a shudder, like one who awakes and con-templates a nightmare through which he has just passed. "Good night," he said, paying the hack-

A light burning, Julia is ex-pecting me," he mused, ascending the steps. A ghastly face met him at the door. A voice in agony whispered: "Oh, George, our little girl is dead."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Indian Story of the Origin of the Am-

The Indian story of the Origin of the Am-ericans. There is a tradition among the Kootami Indians not very complimentary to Cousin Jonathan as regards his origin, and one which abows in its broad humor the dire haired which the Indian bears to that nation. They say that long ago before the "Boston man" (American) was known they and the Perioux (Frunch Canadian voyageurs) lived together like brothers and traded peaceaby with King George's fur men and the Indian was very contented. In those days the Great Spirit visited his children on the prairies and taught them to be happy. One day he killed a buffalo on the other side of the Rocky Monntairs and out of its graved a lank ion. They say that long ago before the Boston man" (American) was known

Mountains and out of it orawled a lank, lean figure called a "Boston man" and from that day the Indian's troubles commenced and will continue till they go again where their fathers are and till the evil

spirit comes again and takes the "Boston man" to himself-they who lived so happily with the Pesioux and the fur traders of King George. King George. Rough on the "Boston man" isn't it?

British Ship Building.

John Bright's Tombstone. The gravestone which now marks the last resting of John Bright, in the Frienda graveyard as Rochdale, is remarkable for nestness and simplicity, and just in keep-ing with what he desired should be placed at the head of the grave of his late wife. It is white marble, but only two feet six inches in length and two feet in breadth, bordered with a plain groove all round the margin, and the lettering is in plain English characters, the wording being: "John Bright, died March 27th, 1889. Age, 77 years." This simple record and unadorned stone lies horizontally at the head of the grave, and soft green grass now covers the remainder. A similar slab of marble, of the same size, now marks the place by his side where his late wife peace-fully reposes, bearing the inscription: "Margaret Elizabeth Bright, died May 13th, 1878. Age, 57 years."-New York Tribuse. The Glasgow Herald publishes returns from all the principal ship-building centres throughout the United Kingdom. The outthroughout the United Kingdom. The ont-put during 1889 is the largest on record. In 1888, the year when the last ship-building "boom" was at its height, the total ruput shroughout the country was 1,950,000 tons. This year the vessels launchel approach very closely to 1,272,000 tons. The Clyde heads the list with a total tennare of 355.201 tons. Next comes the tons. The Olyde heads the list with a total tonnage of 335,201 tons. Next comes the Tyne, with 281,710 tons. The Wear is third on the list, with 217,336 tons. Then the Tees, with 110,426 tons. The ship-building yards in Belfast have lamoched tonnage to the amount of 80,090. There are now on hand in the various yards on the river Olyde, and in different stages of construction, vessels aggregating 300,629 tons. Lings year there were at the same time wessels on hand having a total of 285,801 tons. Tribune. Shakespearian Commentary.

283,801 tons.

The Armours, in Chicago, did a business of \$60,000,000 last year, \$5,000,000 in excess of 1888. Bix thousand men ware employed, and paid \$3,000,000. The firm killed 1,200,000 hogs, 600,000 cattle and 250,000

sheep." ⁶ The prices of campbor and gum promise to rise. The German Government is imaking gigantic purchases of these arti-cles for the manufacture of smokeless nowder." pow

-Nothing but the frames of many good resolutions ren ain to-day.

-If you should happen to want your ars pier oed, just pinch the baby.

usion, numbering about 1,000 members. Mr. Hugh T. Tennent, of Dunalastair Perthebire, and only partner of the firm of J. & R. Tennent, Wellpark Brewery, Glas-gow, died suddenly at his residence at 40 Westbourne Gardens, Kelvinside, on the 3rd inst., at the sge of 26 years. He was the youngest son of Mr. Charles Parkar Tennent.

buriness. Add to this the smaller price of labor, the greater amount of work done and the low rates of interest upon capital, and you can easily see how revolution has oc-curred in all railway travel within the memory of our own generation. If things keep on in the same ratio it will be possi-ble before many years have elapsed to trans-port people profitably at a much less rate than now. There will be a similar lower-ing in freight rates, so that it will be as easy and as cheap for a man to move his household furniture from New York to Chicago or even to Omaha as it is now to take it from New York to Brooklyn."--N. Y. Star's Mon About Town. Tennent. The death is announced of Mr. Wm. Gray, farmer, Southfield, Duddingston, one of the oldest agriculturists in Scotland, and one of the best known in Mid-Lothian. In his time he had been a director of the Highland Agricultural Society, and, always a well-known figure in agricultural oircles, he was one of the oldest members of the Edinburgh Corn Market.

Nutmegs as a Medicine.

Nutmegs as a Medicine. The medicinal qualities of nutmegs are worthy of a great deal of attention. They are fragmant in odor, warm and grateful to the taste, and possess decided sedative, astringent and soportific properties. In the following affections they will be found highly serviceable: Gastralgia (neuralgia of the stomach), cholers morbua, flatelent colic, dysentery, cholers infantum and in-fantile colic. In all cases nutmegs may be prepared for administration in the follow-ing manner: Grate one or more nutmegs sinto a fine powder. For children, give one-sists to one-third of a tesspoonful, accord-ing to ago, of this powder, mixed with a small quantity of milk. For adults, from shalf to two tesspoontus may be given in the oase. Every two hours is generally the best sime to administer this remedy. In-somis (sleeplesenses) is very often effeo-tually relieved by one or two doses of nut-neng, when much stronger agents have sig-nally failed.—New York Journal. Y. Star's Man About Town. The Railway Knight. "Peace hath is victories no less re-nowned than war," but eminence in the paths of peace has not been so fruiful a source of honors as fortunate campaigna. All the genius of the world, however, is not displayed upon the batilefield, nor is all its hard work done there, and the tendency to recognize by some mark of distinction signal ability and success in peaceful call-ings has grown in modern times. Most of

John Bright's Tombstone.

Hickson.—Bradstreet's. A Fife Story. A squad of Fifeshire volunteers were out for ball practice recently. One of the mem-bera of the squad, a tailor by trade, was making exceedingly bad practice, and miss-ing the target every shot. At length the cflicer in command became angry, and in-quired gruffly : "Can you not see the target, sir, and you a tailor, and must thread your own needle?" "Ob, sy, I can seen the target," replied the voluncer calmly. "An'l can thread a needle as well; but wha the misobief ever tried to thread a needleat 150 yards?"

Quevido — Shakespeare must have suffered from digarcties. Gartis—Why, what do you mean? Quevido—Don's you remember where he bays 'the offence is rank and smells to Heaven?' Heaven?' No Delay on Account of the Epidemic Young Mr. Polhemis (taking her hand -Darling, our-k-ohew -weading will-

Young Mr. Folnemus (taking ner hano — Barting, out-k-chow i-wedding will-ke-cheel-take place to-morrow evening-ah-kit-chew i. Kit-chew-just the same will it sot? His Darling (tremulously)—It shall be-k-chee i.k-chee-just as you-k-choo!-say William.

William. Joilet, Ill., penitentiary statistics show that a life convict stands three chances of dying to one of being pardoned.

Can the Sealskin Change Its Color ?

An almost indescribable color is that of the scalskin before it is dyed. It is silver ALL SIMONS INDERCIDENCE COLOR IS SHAR OF the scalakin before its dyed. It is suivery gray, furry brown, and two or three other thinge, all at the same time. But it is strikingly pretty, and here in the east is so seldom seen that those girls wearing the undyed skins may feel pride at having something 'unusual and individual. A young Californian, who came to New York only a short time ago, received on Christ-mas from a friend on the Pacific coast a cape and muff of the skin in its natural color, and had great fun listening to acquaintances guessing what the animal was. By actual count, eight women and one man each made a different guess, and, strange enough, the man was the only one to name the skin the first time. But he had hunted seals in his earlier days and he ought to have known.

Musicians' Salaries in Chicago. Leader of an orchestra: The average salary of a musician is \$60 per month, sud he must have an engagement every night in the week to make it. I have heard Leader of an oronestra: The average signal ability and success in peaceful call. Ings has grown in modern times. Most of the readers of these columns who are inter-ested in matters relating to railways are acquainted with the name of the General Manager of the Grand Truck Railway Company of Canada, whose reputation as a railway administrator of marked ability extends far beyond the boundaries of his own country. A signal mark of the appre-ciation with which his work in the railway and commercial life of Canada is regarded was recently bestowed on him by Queen Victoria, who conferred the diguity of knightbodo on him, making him Sir Joseph Hickson.—Bradtreet's. A Fife Story. A squad of Fifeshire volunteers were out for ball practice recently. One of the mem-bers of the equad, a tailor by trade, was making expedience of the option.

pentrious can't play. - Onloggo Irioune. Still His Opinion. "I only wish to say," feebly spoke a mangled passeoger as he dragged himself ont from under the wreck made by a ter-rific railway collision, "that, in my opinion, nobody is to blame for this acci-dent." And he then peacefully breathed his last. He was a coroner.

The Pall Mall Budget says: It is said

weighed 117 pounds, and against her in the coales the glittering dust was showled The husband still had sufficient of this ld's goods to provide a good hor is Republic. Not Ext-mporaneous

Not Ext-mporaneous. Tommy (st dinner, the new minister-being a guest)--You are quite a singer, I believe? New Minister--Why, no. What makes you think so? Tommy--Mother says that you stick to your notes more closely than any man she ever heard before. Clothers Pins.

Michigan alone türns 1,000,000 clothes-pins loose on this country every week, while other manufacturers bring the figures up to 14,000,000 The product per year gives every man, woman and child a big basket

every man, woman and child a big basked of pins, and where they all go to is what no feller can find ont-Detroit Pree Press. They Went Together. Wife-I bought you a beautiful smoki schet to-day, and, oh, such a lovely box

cigars. Husband (resignedly)—Thank you, dear, but how could you bring yourself to go into a tobacconist's? Wife—Oh, I didn't. I got the cigars at he same place I got the jacket.

She Knew It. Bella-That is Mr. Griggs who jus Jennie-I know. Jennie-I know. B.-He is extremely homely, isn't he ? J.-He is; but he is a man of most excel lent taske. B.--Iudeed ! How do you know ? J.--He once proposed to me.

After the Holidays. "Papa," said little Rollo as he laid down the copy of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" which he had found in his Christmas stock-ing, "papa, why don't you call maxima dearest?" "Because, my son," replied the father as he looked at the holiday bills, "no gentle-men will twit on faste

n will twit on facts." Revenged.

Reverged. Coal Scuttle-Old man gave you a grate shaking up this morning, didn's he ? Biove-Yee, but I made it warm for him before he got through with me. It has been calculated that the mobiliza-tion of the French, German and Russian armies walld cost \$100,000,000 and their maintenance in the field would cost \$300,-000,000 a month. A war of six months duration would therefore, use up, for these three countries alone, the sum of \$1,300,-000,000. Besides that every natian in Europe, including England, would have to arm and hold itself ready, which would cost millions more.

What Boys should learn. And if they learn here are a great many things that boys, while boys, should learn. And if they learn here lessons so well as never to forget them intring life, they will prove of incalcalable help to them oftentimes when they need

Among other things that a boy should earn, an exchange classes the following, to An Exchange of Remarks, " I wonder why the gas doesn't go out, he said significantly, as he edged a little

wit: Not to tease boys or girls smaller than of estat againsantly, as he edged a fishe closer on the sofa. "It will as soon as you do," she responded with equal signifoance. And he didn't wait for the house to fall on him. hemselves. Not to take the easiest chair in the room,

put it in the pleasantest place, and forge to offer it to the mother when she comes in Wanted to Make Sure of His

to offer it to the mother when she comes in to ait down. To treat the mother as politely as if she were a strange lady who did not spend her life in their service. To be as kind and helpful to their sisters as they expect their sisters to be to them. To make their friends among good boys. To take pride in being a gentleman at home. Wanted to Make Sure of Lang. George-The ring doesn't seem to fi well, Clara, Hadn't I better take it vok and have it made smaller ? Clara-No, George; an engagement ring is an engagement ring, even if I have to wear it around my neck. HE HAS CORNERED QUININE

To take their mothers into their confi-I'd an eld-fashioned cold in the head, I rather fels grumpy and bad; It came with a whack, with pains in the back, That's all in the world that I had. Bat a doctor who charged me ten dollars a t Declared I was likely to die with the Grip. dence, if they do anything wrong; and above all never lie about anything they To make up their minds not to learn to

smoke, ohew or drink, remembering that these things cannot be unlearned, and that they are terrible drawbacks to good men, and necessities to bad ones.

Fred Had Weakened.

Bweet Girl (anxiously)- Did Fre-I mean Mr. Nicefellow call to see you to day, papa? Papa-Yes, and to oblige him I con-sented. I suppose time hangs heavy on his bands.

Papa-res, and to couge him room-sented. Is uppose time hange heavy on his hands. Sweet Girl (mystified)—Why—why what did he say? Papa-He requested the pleasure of a series of games of chess with me. The first one we will play this evening, and after that every third evening during the winter. I hope, my dear, you will keep out of the library, as chess is a very absorbing occupation.

cupation. Jonah in the New Version.

Teacher (after reading aloud the story of Jonah and the whale)—And now, my little men, can you tell me who fell into the sea

The entire class to a man (interrupting) —McGinty ! Mrs. Fitz George, morganatio wife of the Duke of Cambridge, Queen Victoria's cousin, is dead. No breach of soandal ever touched her, and it is to the credit of the Duke that he always respected and pro-vided for her, and persistently, although vainly, urged the Queen to legitimize her children.

charge, so it is reported, will be made for te inspection. A belated juror at Pittsburg, gave as an excuse for his absence that he had been isiting up with a sick child all night. The Judge had the matter investigated, and, finding the man's statement to be false, discharged him with a rebuke. Buffalo desires to out loose from the county towns of Erie county and make of the oity the file county in the State. The oity with its 250,000 people and four fiths of the wealth of the county objects to being dictasted to by the representatives of 65,090 people and one-fifth of the assessed valua-tion from the county towns in the Board o Sugervisors.

AWFUL SCENES

Hospitals,

"'In St. Panoras and St. Giles' church-yards the scenes were truly awful and even disgusting to the feelings. The burial ground in the former had more the appear-ance of a ploughed field; furrows from the graves were turned up all over the place; and such was the scene between 3 and 4 o'clock that not less than between forty ad fity interm is took place, the under-akers scarcely knowing which grave to go to. Groups of mourners with corpse, waiting in every part for the clergyman to take his turn in performing the funeral service; then the horrid manner of the grave-digers (navview, who scemed hired for the purpose), their awful language and oareless manner of filling in the graves, jumping and stamping on the coffine-scoth a sight, indeed, was enough to appal the hardest heart. Some of the mourner had actually to wait upward of an hour before their relatives could be interred.' "' In St. Pancras and St. Giles' church

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The actually to a series of the series of the distribution of the series of th Is at twenty only, and the improven in the general health of the metropolis even more satisfactory. Thus ended influenza ' of half a century ago."

Not Feeling Well. First Old Shoe—I am completely

Second Old Shoe-You do look run

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a needle as well; but wha the mischief evert tied to thread a needlest 150 yrads?"
Having fallen asleep during service in the fall Budget says: It is said that since Gauda has hit on the plan of since yrad to cost \$100,000,000 and therefore, use up, for these dide trees big couple has the saws forwell as the saws. Next were searching the town for him.
Mis Annie Guldatone, daughter of the family physician of the Frince of With translation challest; for, none they become known, I prophety they will a bocuration to the soil. Think of the sams to the saws to the soil to the family physician of the server of the sams to the soil to the saws. Next were searching the town for him.
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A TIME TO DANCE. Rev. Mr. Enton's Views on the Question o

Charles H. Eston, of the Church of

Dansing.

The charles H. Exton, of the Ohuroh of the Divine Paterniky, Filth wee, New York, has been presching a series of series of the Divine Paterniky, Filth wee, New York Jenes, Paternik, Pate

by no means incompatible with religion. "The Church would do well to cut loces from fanaticism, and exercise a wise con-irol and beneficent influence over this class of entertainment. It is hardly short of entertainment. It is hardly short of orime for women to live the fashionable life of the day. Connected with the evil of late hours is the evil arising from the excessive number of balls given. "I would have every dance begin, like the dramatic performance or the opera, at 8 o'block and end at 11. Promiscourse balls should be unqualifiedly condemned. The private clancing parties where the associations are pure should be encouraged. Extravegance of preparation and im-modesty of dress are among the accom-paniments of balls which should be avoided. But these remarks may be applied to a church reception as well as to a ball. "A protest should be mode by the Christian Church against the use of wine at diagrace to the city of New York. Wine at private gatherings may be left to personal judgment, but there ahould be no liberty of judgment in reference to these large gatherings. "My adjone a minister is the day."

libery of ladgment in retractor to the large gatherings. "My advices a minister is then, dance, but dance as proper hours, with proper company. Let your pleasure be not in extravagant display, but in simplicity and grace, and do all with temperance."

When He Came Home.

When He Came Home. "Hand me that collar button," demanded George Welleby, turning with an annoyed air toward his little gtrl. "Learn to let things alone, will yon? There now, tune up and how!." "George don't areak to the child that up and howl." "George, don't speak to the child that way," said Mrs. Wellsby, depositing a shirt

" Well, why can't she behave herself?

"Well, why can't she behave hersell? Every time she sees that I am getting ready to go any place she makes a point of hindering me. Let that oravat alone." "Put down paps's cravst, darling. She's to young to know any better." "No she isn't Other people's oblidren know how to behave. T'll bet i'll miss the

train. I am sometimes tempted to wish she ad never been born. "Ob, George," exclaimed the wife, "I

"On Group, Faulainite and wite, A "Confound it, she worries me so. I haven't more than time to catch the train, "burriedly kissing his wile. "Kiss me, too, paps." I onght not, you are so bad," stooping

"Kiss me, too, papa." "Kiss me, too, papa." "I ought not, you are so bad," stooping and kissing her. "Good-bye. Will be back in three or four daye." Mr. Wellsby is a commercial traveller, a kind and tender-hearted man. but sub-jeoted at times to nervousness. Seated with several vivacious acquaintances, speeding over the country, a little voice would steal in between the roars of merry laughter, and say :

In between the roars of merry lauguler, and say: "Kiss me, too, papa." In the sample-room of the village hotel, between the enquiries of the purchasers, he lay down he could see the little hands reaching toward him, and could hear: "Kiss me, too, papa." At morning when the sunbeams fell across his bed he thought of the bright little face at home, and said:

at home, and said : "God forgive me for wishing that she had

never been born.", "Wellsby, what's the matter, old fel-

low ?" asked a companion. They were in a conveyance, riding toward

They were in a conveyance, they are an interior town. " I don't feel very well to day." " Do any business back here ?" " Yes, did very well." " I didn't do anything, but I won't let it weigh me down. Got a letter from the house this morning. The old boy's kicking about expenses. Got a bottle of cocktail here."

"Then there must be something the mat-ter with you." On a night train, going home. He could see the little bands. "Clack, clack, clack —kiss me, too; kiss me, too." ("What's the nave" "the the difference") the difference of the largest congregations of the denomi-

THOSE TALKING BOLLS. CRUSHED AND BURNED They Are to Be Placed on Sale in Nev Tork.

They are to be Pieced on Sale in New Tork. A cable despatch from Vienna says that forms Edison has presented Princess Elizabeth, granddaugtier of Empery Francis Joseph, with a talking dol, the first ever made. Mr. Edison is now in Atren. O., but Mr. John Ots, nyperintend-ot of the sale of the

alarm it will say in so many words "ges up," in a stentorian and commanding voice. Mr. Edison thinks that he has now nearly perfected the phonograph, and his improved instrument will readily be sub-stituted for all the ones of older make. He has simplified it considerably, having now one displaying instead of two and a similar arm. There are no adjustments, the re-cording needle being self adjusting and act-ing upon the wax by gravity.—New York Despatch to St. Louis Republic.

ROMANCE OF AN EABLDOM.

<page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Side Lights on Russian Affairs from the U.S. Extradition Treaty. A Wednesday's Washington despatch says: The Senste in executive session to day discussed for an hour and a half the Russian extradition treaty, and finally re-committed it to the Committee on Foreign Relations. Senstor Sherman, in presenting the treaty, said no change of importance had been made since to ally setting forth that the murder of the Carar or attempt to murder the Carar or any member of his family, shall not be considered a political offence was still re-tained. To this clause objection was made by varions Senators, the principal speeches to the same protection that it was proposed to accord to any of his subjects. The rejoinder was made that the treaty for afforded them the same protection. The treaty provides for the extradition of per-sons draged with murder or manalaugh-ter. The opponents of the text of pro-temend for the same protection. The treaty provides for the extradition of per-sons charged with murder or manalaugh-tor. The opponents of the text pro-visions which he did not altogether sp-prove. It is the impression that it was using there were two or three other pro-visions which he did not altogether sp-ture the the same. The rejoins the same is that the treaty protect the Carar. Mr. Edmunds joined in the demand for recommitting the treaty, asying there were two or three other pro-visions which he did not altogether sp-ture. It is the impression that with the altance relating to the Cara and family eliminated the treaty will be reatified by the Senate. The Dows Empress Augusta died yes. The dows are ready says and the spin terday as nearly 80 years of age. In hey the sterday as nearly 80 years of age. In hey the ROMANCE OF AN EARLDOM. An Abordeen Accountant and Banker Steps Into a Title. A cable despatch states that in the Court of Chancery at Edinburgh Mr. Angustas Sinclair, a banker, of Aberdeen, has been adjudged heir to the earldom of Caithness This means that an offshoot with a growth of four centuries has been traced back to the parent stem. The last Earl of Caith-ness, the fifteenth holder of the title, did very addenly in a fit at his hotel in Edin-burgh some months back. Heleft no heir, and the family was so near extinot that no inheritor of the earldom wes discoverable who could claim descent from any earl of the past eleven generations. The Aberdeen banker, whose claim to be the nearest male heir was recognized by the Court of Chancery yesterday, gains the title as a descendant from an off-hoot of the fourth Earl of Caithness. He will rank sitteenth in the line. Thus, at constant, in a stride that covers twelve generations. The new earl, though be has come into an ancient and honor-bus persons, is by station a member of the Sootiah middle class. Born at Naples in 187, he removed in early life to Aberdeen, where for many years he carried on the business of chartered accountants and acted as local agent for the Bank of Sootland. He is married such has eight children, four of them sons, so that the succession to the title appears to be well guarded in his yome out to this conntry, and is at present, we believe, farming in Dakota. As things tand, this son has a courtey right to the title appears to farther. Thus it is quite on the cards that a plasin Dakota farmer my yet rank as the recognized head of "The lordly line of high St. Clair."-Bost ton Herald. Notes from Scotland. Some of Stanley's Discoveries. Besides his geographical disct-cries Mr. Stanley will make some interteiting con-tributions to the anthropology of the contrines the has just visited. Among the most important are his discoveries relat-ing to the wide extent of the Wahuma people, with whom we already have some acquasitance. He Tound them very numerous on the east eide of Muts Nzige and he says that most of them 'can boast of features quite as regular, fine and deli-cate as Europeans." All the wealthier and are important people are pure Wahuma. They are very light in color and are says Mr. Stanley. "we find the Yahuma with their herds, one might fancy himself transports? I to the midst of Abyseins." He also to a prest people in Rusanda, thie vast unexplored region west of Muts Nzige; and according to be description given him, no people, not seven the Wagada, until now supposed to be the greatest nation in the lake region, equal the inhabitante of Rusands in number and strength.—*Nev York Sus.*.

The Density The Density Boyers of age. In her youth she was a gifted child, so graceful and beautiful that Goethes at 73 called her "My lovely queen of flowers." Carl von Holtei, the dramatiet, seems to have been qually impressed, for he wrote from Weimar that he had "formed the acquaint-ance of a listle fairy, the Princess Augusta." Of course she had many suitors. The royal families of Europe were anxions for their sons to make so favorable an alliance. But of all the young men who paid couri-only one filled the measure of her idea, the handsome but not brillisnt Prince William of Prus-is. Her married life was not with-out its bitterness. Emperors make poor thusbands, and palaces do not inture domes-tion happiness. That ahe was exacting, and in middle life jalous of William's atten-tions to younger and fairer women, is not the strangest thing in the world. That he, flattered by all, a king by "right divine," as he always stoutly maintained, abould have allowed the obligations of fielling to rest lightly on his shoulders is only another way of sying that he could surrender to a temptation though never to an enemy. He has gone, and his son Frederick, whom we all sorrowfully followed through a pro-longed and paintal illness, has trodden the same hat. Now the venerable lady who was loved by the people has fallen into her into the paint all measure and soure and soure and the orown. —New York Herald. Mr. Depend on the Cost of Ballroadtag.

Notes from Scotland, The Fife miners, whose wages were last ear raised 37¹/₂ per cent., demand a further

The Fife miners, whose wages were last year raised 37 per cent., demand a further rise of 20 per cent. The Rev. W. A. Heard, M. A., assistant master, Westmineter School, has been appointed headmaster of Fettes College, Edinburgh. The will of the late Mr. George Reith, manager to the Clyde Trust, Glasgow, shows the amount of his perconal estate at the time of his death to have been £5,234 13s, 6d. Mr. Jamea Leslie, C. E., who has been

18s. 6d. Mr. James Leslie, C. E., who has been a well known citizen of Edinburgh, and has been for 48 years associated as engi-neer with the Edinburgh Waterworks, died on the 29th ult. He was 88 years of

aled on sue some and an and a gright, who live as Eastfield, Caldercruix, near Airdie, Lanarhebire, have been strested in connec-tion with the suspicious desth of their mother. It is alleged that Patrick, the elder brother, kicked her to death.

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LUNCHES FOR SALESWOMEN.

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GABE OF THE WAR WO

Rervous Children. I want to say a word about nervous ohil-dren. Never soold or make fun of them. They suffer enough without your threats or saroasm. Don't let them know you see their grimaces when alone. A case was reported by the Boston Globe of a boy 10 years old who, on being vex.d, and often without any apparent provocation, will olinch his hards and make the moest fright-ful contortions of the muscles of his face and heid, till his poor mother fears he is iduotio. By no means. He is the brightest boy in his class at school, fond of reading and of natural history, but he is of a highly nervous temperament, and has not been studk to control the little wires, so to speak, on which he is strung. This is no single case. There are thousands of chil-dren who give way to their nerves in simi-lar fashion. Never whip them, but takk to them about these ourious little strings that about be made their servanis, not their masters. A prominent physician in this oity says the man or woman who whips a nervous ohild should for every blow given receive five, and is on a level with brutes that have no reason. It is our dayt to enourge and heip them. Be patient with them. They are the making of our future successful men and women, for they will work hard at whatever they undertake. Brace up your own nerves first and then be indulgent toward the capers of your over nervous children.—Ladies' Home Journal. white. In England and France the finger bowl, if used at all, is of diminuive size and is in Venetian or other rare colored glass. We have been as a set of the set of the set of the able dinners in some houses. For it is no longer considered desirable to have doylies since the finger bowl has gone out, and y thus a large expense is saved, for these trifles got to be so very extraordinary that y they became one of the most expensive items of the whole table furnishing. Now a subsitute at some tables for the finger bowl is a large silver basin, which the ser-ty ant passes to each guest with a beautifully wrought lo g napkin. The hostess first itemse is not to the guest of honor, and thence in regular rotation. This is in a is something new and has the merit of being graeful. The visiting card is used as much as the reception card for afternoon teas and should have the small card envelope. For 1 the "coming-out afternoon tea" a more tormany and the subsue and the set of the reception card for afternoon teas and should have the small card envelope.

Cost Her Weight in Gold.

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Not Ext-mporaneous

Clothes Pins

Cost Her Weight in Gold. Mrs. Jean Castro, an sged Maxican lady, who recently died at American Flag, in the Santa Catalina Mountains, Arizona, was, perhaps, the only woman in the world who ever cost her husband her weight in gold. In the early gold-digging days of California she was a resident of Sonore, Maxico, in which Estes was born and grew to womanhood. When about 17 years of age a paternal uncle but a few years her zenior returned gold-laden from the newly dis-oovered mines, and acon fell desperately in love with his niceo. He sought her hand in marriage and was accepted, but the Church refused, on account of the near re-lationship of the pair, to solemnize the marriage. Persuasion being in wain, he tried the power of gold to win the church his way, and succeeddonly by payment of har weight in gold. Bhe at that time

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FOR DINNER GIVERA A SAD STOPY. or Curtin Has a Mindly Fee "I do not believe in encouraging beg-gary," and Governor Cursin, of Pennepi-tunis, "but when a hungry man calls at my door, he init going away unsatisfied. That's been my principle for a good many years, and I wish is always had been. Every one in sown knows that I feed transps, and yet I do not have a dozen calls in a year. "I've beard some sad stories, I assure you," he continued, "and I have learned that a good dinner, when a ' man is die ouraged and friendles, may save him from orine or suicide. Twenty years ago my buildings were burned, as I then thought, by a tramp whom, the day be-tore, I had turned away when he saked for dinner.

thought, by a tramp whom, the day be-fore, I had turned away when he saked for dinner. "I had the man arrested, and after his had served three years at hard work in the State prison, a stable-boy confessed to having set the fire by smoking. I have been trying to stone for this injustice ever since, but the poor fellow only lived a year after he was out of prison. "I have five mean in my employ who came to town as tramps, and they are faith-ful, efficient workmen. And there's John S---; there inn's arm a shout here more respected to day than he is. Fifteen years ago he begged a dinner as who house. He'd been unfortunate, hadn't a cont, and was completely discouraged. He has told me into that that dinner as we him, for he he had grown fairly desperate, and was re-solved, if turned from my house, to go to the bad and turn thie! "I don't want to boast of my good whow that you've helped a brother man-upon his feet again. And then I don's sap-pose that is should have been forement, and I am proud of the title. I don's sap-ourage beggary, as I said at first, but when a brother mang sits so reduced that he must beg his way, he'll find me ready to tolp him with a dinner start be down at the foot, and if he gets a chance, he may start again and come out all right." Meither does the writes, to whom for-moring beggars, but he does believe in an ouraging beggars, but he does believe in being ready to help an unfortunate brother-man get of down.-Youth's Companyon. The Newsby. A woman to the holy fasher west, Confession of her sin was her intent; And so her misdemeanors streat and small, the faithfully to hum rohearsed themsall; and ohir fast in her catalogue of size and ohir fast in her catalogue of size and hore a bit of scandal up and down To all the long-tongued gostips of the town. The holy father of her other sin Granged the absolution asked of him; But while for the rots he pardon gave. He suid her this offence was wary grave. He suid her this offence was wary grave. To all the long-tongued gostips of the town. The holy father of her other sin Granged the absolution asked of him; But while for the rots he pardon gave. He suid her this dennes was wary grave. The mathering the largest, ripes cos, footar it seeds; and that when this was dase fibs must come back another day The tell his commands she did obsy, in was the her failed the two prights full was the bit will the two prights for the state is and ecosynd o well. Mean day has one she went the priset to fell; The prise was still and heard her story through. The new is " There's something shill for you to "the failed the store was the heard hear the store the failed of the store the failed the store was something shill for you to a dosing the store was something shill for you to the dosing the store was something shill for you to

Them same: "There's something still for you to do: Those little thistle seeds which you have sown, i bid you go regather every one." would be waited to be a source of the seeds again; To try and pather up these seeds again; The which have scattered them both far and wide Over the meadowed vals and mountain side." The father answered: "Now i hope from this The least i have seed by our will ago the the seeds." Which far and wide will grow to notions weeds; Which far and wide will grow to notions weeds; By any penance be again undone."

To be a Scot is nas 's never lang oot o' a p otehman has the knack to ough thick an' thin he'll be trust is aye in sicht an' Go

He's 'tentive baith to kirk an To friends he's true an' hard In life's great race he needs n "I'll win or dee," says An' if he meets wi' ane or twa O Scotlan's sons when far awa' They'll gree like brithers and A " clannish" man is "Scot

Though afi he travels far frae h He's aye a Sootchman a' the can An' prood to creek o' Sootlan's f A loyal son is " Sootly !"

Should Scotlan' ever need his help, He li gie her enemies a skelp, An' make them howl like ony whelp, And gie respect to "Scotty !"

Then ca' me "Scotty " if ye will, Nick-name like that can mean nae ill, I'll shake yer han' wi' richt guid will, Whan'ere you ca' me "Scotty !" Sow Not Scandal uttereth a slander is a fool."-Prov

woman to the holy father went,

The Newsboy. A business man of Detroit, whose office is

A business man of Detroit, whose office is on Woodward avenue, relates this singular experience in the Free Press: "I wanted a \$10 bill ohanged, and as I was alone I stepped to the door and called a listle newsboy whom I had frequently employed to run on errands, and solid him to carry it to the nearest store and get it changed. I then went inside and waited. My parimer came in and ridiculed me for what thad done. "I nout say his prophecy looked pos-sible when as hours wont by the boy did not return; still I trusted him. I could easier believe that he had been run over or made away with than thit he had solen the money. "I did not change my mind when a week had passed. I did not know where he lived or who his associates were, and no newaboy seemed to be missing. The second week was nearly gobe, when a woman came into my office one day. She was orign." LONDON'S EPIDENIC OF 1887. Awful Scenes at the Cemeteries and Hospitals Hospitals. "In 1837-the year of Queen Viotoria's accession-England suffared from an epi-demic of influenzs so virulent and wide-spread that is gave rise to a genuine panle, and for a while almost threatened a para-lysis of busines," says the *Pall Mell Gazette*. "The obstracteristics of the malady were inflammation of the threat and lung, with violent spasm, sickness and headaohe. Now that we seem to be within messurable distance of a return of the opidemic, it may be interesting to recall the facts of its last visit : DEMOGRAT THE FUELGO OFFICES.

recall the facts of its last visit : DEADLOCK AT THE FUELD OFFICHS. " So general wore the effects of the epi-demic that at the War Office, the Admir-alty, the Navy Fay Office, the Stamp Office, the Treasury, the Postoffice and other Government departments, the greater number of clerks were prevented from attending to their daily voositons. At Greenwich and Obeless hospitals numerons derth inversed survey the sector is number. attending to their daily vocations. As Greenwich and Cholese hoopitale numerous deaths occurred among the aged inmates, and at Woolwich garrieon the disease was so prevalent that from forty to fifty men per day belonging to the Royal Arillery. Royal Engineers, Spreyers and Mili-tary Hospital, among whom several deaths courred. Of the police force upward of eight hundred were incapacitised from duty. On Sunday, the 13th of Jannary, the congregations in the ohurches were lamentably thinned, and the number of burials on the same day in the different cometries was nearly as numerous as during the raging of the cholers in 1853 and 1853. In the workhouses the number of deaths far exoceded the figures of any return made in the course of the previous thirty years. "But it was on the following Hunday

week was nearly gone, when a woman oame into my cffice one day. Bhe was "'Are you Mr.....? she asked. "'I am, madam. What oan I do for you ?' "Then she told me that her little boy weeks, and kept constantly calling my name. I went with her and found my maising newsboy. As soon as he saw me '' I lost if I lost if !' was the burden of his ory, but I alone knew what he re-ferred to. He had lost the \$10 note, and it had preved on his mind, causing brain fever. He died in my arms, unconscious it has I would have done anything to ase his life. I have not a doubt that he either lost is or had it snatched from him, and his sensitive nature kept him from telling the truth, and he gave his life up in the aruggle."

the "coming-out afternoon tea" a more formal reception card is used rather than the visiting card, as the latter is larger and admits of the debutante's name under her observence.

A Bad Hand. The widow had just said no. "Life is a game," said Mr. Upson Downes, reflectively. "I thought it was a draw, and I drew for a queen; but it seems to be euchre for me." "In that case," said the lady con-solingly, "you will have to go, re itone." "Yes, and what's worse," said Mr. Downes, "I can's take my partner's best card." thirty years. "BLACK SUNDAY." "BIACK SUNDAY." "BI is was on the following Sunday (the 20th) that London realized to the fall the extent and devastating nature of the inflaenza epidemic. 'Death,' said one carefal chronioler, 'had a high day in the metropolis, and perhaps in the memory of the oldes inhabitant such a scene has not been witnessed. There was eacroely an undertaker not employed and many were unable to accomplish their orders. Hagese and mourning ocaches were to be seen dri-ing through the streets hurrying from the execution of one funeral to the commence-ment of another. The walking funerals were met at almost every corner of the public streets and many who had ordered carriages were unable to produce them, and compelled to wade through the dict and wet on foot. The ohurch yards seemed to be all busite and contaion. The principal interments took place in the pariabes of 34. obspercoefs. New stationers is in slate or French gray and peach colors, and the stamping is either in white or in silver to be very stylish. Plain white Iriah linen paper, is, however, still considered elegant for any new

however, still considered elegant for any use. Coalport china for furnishing the 5 o'clock tes table is the pretities of all the English wares and one which appeals to the best taste, for it is always beautiful. A highly polished mahogany table is much more desirable for luncheou when it is spread with the dainty lace-trimmed or fringed oloth which is now quite commonly need. A beautiful surface of even polish in good condition. The scarf of fine em-broidery is the only cover allowable on this beautiful kept wood, which makes the most beautiful background for lovely.china and rare glass as well as unique silver.

What Boys Should Learn.

Certainly. Can a Unitarian go to heaven ? That is too complicated a question

An Exchange of Remarks.

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Downes, I can the provide a borrid, "I always knew you were a horrid, mercenary thing,' remarked the widow, as she cat out of the room and left Mr. Downes to abufile sadly on his lonesome way.—Puck. To Heaven From Chicago.

To Heaven From Chicago. A reporter of the Chicago Herald has been asking a number of preachers the question, especially pertinent in the windy and wicked city, what we must do to be saved. The answers given by the dominics are interesting. Here, for instance, is a portion of the conversation with Rev. Mr. Bristol, Methodist : Can a Roman Catholic go to heaven ? Carsainly.

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-Kiss me, too; kiss me, too."
What's the news?" he acked of a friend, when he had stepped upon the platform and called a hackman.
"Nothing, I believe; everything;s mist"

quiet." "No scarlet fever or diphtheria raging,

is there No, not that I have heard." "No, not that I have heard." The familiar scenes brought rest to his mind. He looked back upon his trip with a shudder, like one who awakes and con-templates a nightmare through which he has just passed. "Good-night." he said, paying the hack. The familiar scence brought rest to his mind. He looked back upon his trip with emplates a nightmare through which he "Good-night." he said, paying the hack. "A light burning, Julia is ex-secting me," he mused, ascending the span. A ghastly face met him at the door. A ghastly face met him at the door. A ghastly face met him at the Courter. To control the section of the oldest members of the dinburgh Court of the section and and a section of the section agony whispered: "Oh, George, To the section agony which a section agony whispered: "Oh, George, The transformation of the section agony whispered: "Oh, George, The transformation of the section agony whispered: "Oh, George, The transformation of the section of the se

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voice in agony whispered : "Oh, George our little girl is dead."—Louisville Courier Journal.

voice in agony whispered: "Oh, George our listle girl is dead."-Louisville Courier Journal. The Indian Story of the Origin of the Am-ercans. The's is a tradition among the Kootami Indians not very complimentary to Cousin Jonathan as regards his origin, and one which shows in its broad humor the dire hated which the Indian bears to that na-tion. They say that long ago before the "Boston man" (American) was known they and the Pesion (French Canadian voyagenrs) lived together like brothers and trade peaceably with King George's far men and his children on the origins and and his children on the prairies and tanghe hate days the Great Spirit visited his children on the prairies and tanghe menced and will continue till they go agant where their fathers are and till the visit spirit comes again and the far traders of King George. Rongh on the "Boston man" isn't it?

 John Bright's Tombstone.
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 The Glasgow Herald publishes returns from all the principal ship building.
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 The Glasgow Herald publishes returns from all the principal ship building.
 The Glasgow Herald publishes returns from all the principal ship building contract throughout the United Kingdom. The out-put during 1889 is the largest on record.
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The Armours, in Chicago, did a business of \$60,000,000 last year, \$5,000,000 in excess of 1888. Bir thousand men were employed, and paid \$3,000,000. The firm killed 1,200,000 hogs, 600,000 cattle and 250,000 thean.

sheep." The prices of camphor and gum promise to rise. The German Government is making gigantic purchases of these arti-cles for the manufacture of smokeless powder.

powder. ---Nothing but the frames of many good resolutions remain to day.

-If you should happen to wars pier ced, just pinch the baby. want your

Mr. Hugh T. Tennent, of Dunalastair Perthabire, and only partner of the firm of J. & R. Tennent, Wellpark Brewery, Glas-gow, died suddenly at his residence at 40 Westbourne Gardens, Kelvinside, on the 3rd inst., as the sge of 26 years. He was the youngest son of Mr. Charles Parker

berless details which are involved in the buriness. Add to this the smaller price of labor, the greater amount of work done and the low rates of interest upon capital, and you can easily see how revolution has oc-curred in all railway travel within the memory of our own generation. If things keep on in the same ratio it will be possi-ble before many years have clapsed to trans-port people profitably at a much less rate than now. There will be a similar lower-ing in freight rates, so that it will be as easy and as cheap for a man to move his household furniture from New York to Chicago or even to Omaba as it is now to take it from New York to Brooklyn."-N. Y. Star's Man About Town.

Nutmegs as a Medicine.

The Railway Knight.

The Railway Knight. "Peace hath is victories no less re-nowned than war," but eminence in the paths of peace has not been so fruitful a source of honoras fortunate campaigns. All the genius of the world, however, is not displayed upon the battlefield, nor is all its hard work done there, and the tendency to recognize by some mark of distinction signal ability and success in peaceful call-ings has grown in modern times. Most of the readers of these columns who are inter-ested in matters relating to raillways are the readers of these columns who are inter-ested in matters relating to railways are acquainted with the name of the General Manager of the Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada, whose reputation as a railway administrator of marked ability extends far beyond the boundaries of his own country. A signal mark of the appre-oistion with which his work in the railway and commercial life of Canafa is regarded was recently bestowed on him by Queen Victoria, who conferred the diguity of knighthood on him, making him Sir Joseph Hickson.—Bradstreet's.

Hickson.—Bradstreet's. A Fife Story. A squad of Fifeshire volunteers were out for ball practice recently. One of the mem-bers of the squad, a tailor by trade, was making exceedingly bad practice, and miss-ing the target every shot. At length the officer in command became angry, and in-quired gruffly: "Can you not see the target, sir, and you a tailor, and must thread your own needle?" "Ob, sy, I can seen the target," replied the volunteer calmly. "An' I can thread a needle as well; but wha the mischief ever tried to thread a needleat 160 yards?"

Quevido -- Shakespeare musi h suffered from cigarettes. Gurtis--Why, what do you mean ? Quevido--Don's you remember whi he 'asays' the offence is rank and smells Heaven ?'

No Delay on Account of the Epidemia Young Mr. Polhemus (isking her hand -Darling, our-k-obew -wedding will-he-obee - take place to comorrow evening-ah hit-chew | Kit-chew-just the sami

k-ohee ! k-ohee—just as you—k-choo !—say, William.

Joilet, Ill., peniteñtiary statistics show that a life convict stands three chances of dying to one of being pardoned.

house, we prefer, under the work about th to hire a gil rather than an editor, prin oipally because of the different than an modern locomotive has been brough to such a state of perfection that its cost on the one side and its maintenance on the other are but a fraction of what it used to be. There has been a similar improvement in cars, rails, frogs, switches and the num-berless details which are involved in the bujiness. Add to this the smaller price of You will get a batter paper if you send us girl, not too attractive , and one who do not require too much superintending. own Genius.

Can the Sealskin Change Its Color ? An almost indescribable color is that a

He Must Have a Girl,

Some of Stanley's Discoveries.

Tommy (at dinner, the new minister being a guest)—You are quite a singer, I believe? New Minister—Why, no. What makes you think so? Tommy—Mother says that you stick to An almose intersorbard to be a subset of the scalakin before is a dyed. It is a silvery gray, furry brown, and two or three other things, all at the same time. But it is strikingly pretty, and here in the east is so seldom seen that those girls warring the undyed skins may feel pride at having something unasual and individual. A young Californian, who came to New York only a short time ago, received on Christ-mas from a friend on the Pacific coast a cape and muff of the skin in its natural color, and had great fun listening to acquaintances guessing what the animal was. By actual count, eight women and one man each made a different guese, and, strange enough, the man was the only one to name the skin the first time. But he had hunted seals in his scalier days and he ought to have known. he scalskin before it is dyed. It is silve your notes more closely ever heard before.

Michigan alone turns 1,000,000 clothes-pins loose on this country every week, while other manufacturers bring the figures up to 14,000,000 The product per year gives very man, woman and child a big basket every man, woman and child a big basks of pins, and where they all go to is what n feller can find out - Detroit Press.

They Went Together. Wife-I bought you a beautiful smoking acket to-day, and, oh, such a lovely box of Musicians' Salaries in Chicago

isoket to day, and the same to be a solution of the same to be a solution of the same to be a solution of the same place I got the s Leader of an orchestra: The average alary of a musician is \$50 per month, and is must have an engagement every night in the week to make it. I have heard She Knew It. Bella-That is Mr. Griggs who jus assed. Jennie—I know. B.—He is extremely homely, isn't he? Jf∠He is ; but he is a man of most exce

B.--indeed ! How do you know ? B.--indeed ! How do you know ? J.--He once proposed to me. After the Holldays. After the Holidays. "Papa," said little Rollo as he laid down the copy of "Little Lord Fauntlercy" which he had found in his Christmas stock-ing, "papa, why don't you call mamma dearest ?"

dearest?" "Because, my son," replied the father as he looked at the holiday bills, "no gentle a will twit on facts." 401

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 </ Country orders have flowed in apace. Next summer will accordingly see England dotted with transstlantic chalets; for, once they become known, I propheny they will become indigenous to the soil. Think of the advantage of being able to "more off" or "more on " whenever the fancy takes you! Seaside lodgings will become a bhing of the past. Families will in future take their town house along with them.

their town house along with them. A railroad train of fifteen cars would be required to convey the food and nourish-ment which a man blessed with a moderate appetite consumes from the time of his birth to the day when he attains the age of three score years and ten. Buch, at least, is the calculation which has just been made public by Dr. Kuhneman, one of the princi-pal professors of the University of Berlin. Overhead at the Xoo-" Mamma the

pal professors of the university Mamma, they Overheard at the Sco-" Mamma, they get yory from the elephants, don't they?" "Yes, my son; they get yory from the white elephants and shony from the black white elephants and shony from the black bin't Noah gitch within and without the ask ?

weighed 117 pounds, and against her in the coales the glittering dust was showled The husband still had sufficient of this There are a great many things that boys, while boys, should learn. And if they learn these lessons so well as never to forget them turing life, they will prove of incatculable help to them oftentimes when they need help. inst her in the

help. Among other things that a boy should learn, an exchange classes the following, to wit: Not to tease boys or girls smaller than

An Exchange of nemara, "I wonder why the gas doesn't go ont," he said significantly, as he edged a little closer on the sofa. "It will assoon as you do," she responded with equal significance. And he didn't wait for the house to fall on him. themselves. Not to take the easiest chair in the room, put it in the pleasantest place, and for to offer it to the mother when she come

to one it to the mother when the contex in To treat the mother as politely as if she were a strange lady who did not spend her life in their service. To be as kind and helpful to their sisters as they expect their sisters to be to them. To make their friends among good boys. To take pride in being a gentleman at home. Wanted to Make Sure of Hin George-The ring doesn't seem to f ell, Clara. Hadn't I better take i well, Clara. made smaller? and have it made smaller? Clara-No, George; an engagement rin is an engagement ring, even if I have t wear it around my neck. HE HAS CORNERED QUININE

home. To take their mothers into their confi-dence, if they do anything wrong; and above all never lie about anything they HE HAS CONNERED QUININE. (an c)difashioned cold in the bead, I rathor felt grumpy and bad; t came with a whack, with pains in the back, That's all in the world that I had. lut a doctor who charged me ten dollars a tri welared I was likely to die with the Grip.

To make up their minds not to learn to smoke, ohew or drink, remembering that these things cannot be unlearned, and that they are terrible drawbacks to good men, and necessities to bad ones. Old Hutch sin't a patch on the man Who started the seare of La Grippe; It's only the old, most reliable cold And catnip madeinto.a fly. With a plaster of mustard both flery and Will easily wallop this bare-faced fraud.

Fred Had Weakened.

Yes-Old Hutch ain't a patch on the man Who started this popular febr Sweet Girl (anciously) — Did Fre-I mean Mr. Nicefellow call to see you to day, papa? Papa-Yes, and to oblige him I con-sented. I suppose time hangs heavy on his hands. ted this popular ctors look wisesut the doctors look whet old size, I.wounder how much they will make. But the man who is booming the terror, I weer Has certainly "cornered" the whole of Quinin —The Khan.

hands.

-If there is anything in the African grab bag it belongs to England. Portogal at last understands that. -Don't expect a four dollar smile from the hote iclerk when you're signing for a dollar and a half room. -Those who say that woman has no sense of humor have evidently failed to notice how a mustache tickles her. Sweet Girl (mystified)—Why-why what did he say? Papa—He requested the pleasure of a reries of games of chess with me. The first one we will play this evening, and after that every third evening during the winter. I hope, my dear, you will keep out of the library, as chess is a very absorbing occupation. occupation.

Jonah in the New Versi

Teacher (after reading aloud the story of fonah and the whale)—And now, my little nep, can you tell me who fell into the sea

The entire class to a man (interrupting) -McGinty!

notice how a musiache tickles her. "The Angelus" will go to the Chicago Exposition ster the 16th of January, where the will have a room to itself, but no extra charge, so it is reported, will be made for the inspection. A belated juror at Pittsburg, gave as an exouse for his absence that he had been exouse for his absence that he had been itsting up with a sick child all night. The Judge had the matter investigated, and, inding the maa's statement to be false, discharged him with a rebuke. Burfial desires to out loose from the

disobarged him with a robute. Buffalo desires to out loose from the county towns of Eria county and make of the city the flat county in the State. The city with its 250,000 people and four fiths of the wealth of the county objects to being diotated to by the representatives of 55,000

dictated to by the representatives of 65,090 people and one fifth of the assessed valua tion from the county towns in the Board o

always wears a new gown when he swears
in a President.
 "That's the most stuck-up man I ever
saw, but I took him down this morning."
 remarked the small boy with a proud toss
 of the head.
 "Weil, and who are you?" saroastically
 seted a listener.
 "Oh! I'm the elevator boy." he replied
 ofly.
 A Memphis compositor, who was badly
 besten some years ago by footpads, who
 were disappointed at finding no change
 about him, has since carried a 50-cent piece
 as a life-preserver.

be all bustle and confusion. The principal interments took place in the parishes of 3t. Panoras, Marylebone, St. Giles', Clerken-well, Whiteohapel, Bethnal Green, St. Margaret's and St. John's, Westmirzter. It is computed that not less than ons thousand burials must have taken place on Sunday, and when it is considered that the Sunday, and when it is considered that t number of parishes in and around t metropolis is near two hundred, the calc lation does not seem to be an exaggerat

one. AWUL SCENES. "In St. Panoras and St. Giles' ohurch-disgusting to the feelings. The burial ground in the former had more the appear-ance of a ploughed field; furrows from the graves were turned up all over the place; and such was the scene between S and 4 o'clock that not less than between forty and filly interm. is took place, the under-action of the state of the state of the state o'clock that not less than between forty and filly interm. is took place, the under-take his turn in performing the funeral service; then the horrid manner of the service; then the horrid manner of the for the purpose), their awful language and or the purpose), their awful languages and a sight, indeed, was enough to appal the hardest heart. Some of the mourners had actually to wait upward of an hour before the relatives could be interred.' AWFUL SCENES.

AT THE HOSPITALS.

their relatives could be interred. AT THE NORPITALS. "This epidemic seems not only to have proved destructive in its own natural form, but as Guy's Hospital, in the wards where a free circulation of the air existed, it ran, in many cases, into bronchitis and pues-monie, and even induced severe symptoms of typhoid or yellow fever. Bo fasal, in-deed, did is prove that the managers of several hospitals set apart wards exclusively for influenza patients. At a meesing of the Westminster & dical Society. Dr. Johnson sets of that the influenza had been far more violent in its character and uni-versal in its extent than the cholera epi-demic of 1883. The 'grippe' prevailed at Boulogue to an extraordinary extent, and whole families were attacked, but though accompanied by painful symptoms, it seems to have been of a milder character than the English influenza. In some of the sur-rounding villages, however, half the popu-tion were laid up, and the churches had to be closed for the wastly accounts of thusian a "Dring February the epidemic repidly repoind in the *direction description* of thusian published in the *direction description* of thusian published in the *direction description* of thusian the theory of the sent of congregations. to be closed for the what of congregations, "During February the epidemic rapidly declined. The weakly account of burials published in the *Medical Gatette* pu down the number for the weak ending February 21st at twenty only, and the improvement in the general health of the metropolis was even more satisfactory. Thus ended 'the nfluenzs' of half a conjury sgo."

Rot Feeling Well. First Old Shoe-I am completel

Second Old Shoe-You do look

One Good Re

Mac-Give me a cigar ? Fitz-I've sworn off buying cigars for other people, you know. His me for one next year. So long.

tion from the county towns in the board of Supervisors. Supervisors. A young lady in the town of Minsk, Russis, purchased a pair of gloven a la Barah Bernhardt. Immediately fater put-ting them on her hands began to itch. The next day her arms were covered with next day her tarms were covered with sores, and a week later she died of blood poisoning. The doctors suppose that the skin belouged to an animal that some contagions malady. The First Baptist Church, Brantford, has given a call to the Rev. T. S. Johnson, i of the Talbot Birrest Baptist Church. London. At a missionary school : "What is the

London. At a missionary school : "What is the shape of the carth ?" "The carth is square. Pap says so, and he says the book says so, too. He says if there warn's four corners how could four angels stand on 'em." —For the few who have sworn off there are many who are swearing right on. The recent rains in California drawned thousands of gophere and destroyed the eggs of the Hessian fly, which affords the farmers some consolation.

got to be. A man who is mean and penurious can't play.—Chicago Tribune. Still His Opinion. "I only wish to say," feely spoke a mangled passenger as be dragged himself out from under the wreck made by a ter-rifo railway collision, "that, in my opinion, nobody is to blame for this acci-dent." And he then pessefully breathed his last. He was a coroner.

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The Pall Mall Budget says: It is said The Patt and Dunge with the plan of that since Canada has hit on the plan of sending ready-made houses to the Mother Country orders have flowed in apace. Next summer will accordingly see England

-Franklyn B. Gowen, who died in Philadelphia a few days sgo, had life insurance policies in force amounting to \$220,000, all of which are being promptly maid.

Having fallen asleep during service in church, a Williamsport boy slept until mid night. In the meantime his frantic paren were searching the town for him. Shakespearian Commentary.

will it not? His Darling (tremulously)-It shall be-

hight. In the mean time has trained parents were searching the sown for him. Miss Annie Guldstone, daughter of the family physician of the Prince of Wales, died recently in London, and left in her will a bequest big enough and shocking enough to ratile the nerves of moral reformers and prohibitionists. This item js just 23.000, to be deposited in the Lon-don Bank, and its interest applied to the purchase of several bottles of the best champagne for the use of actors and actreases on every cocasion when the play calls for wine drinking upon the stage. Mr. Henry Irving has been appointed by the testatrix as the trustee of the fund. —Franklyn B. Gowen, who died in

-Some men have to die to head a pro-

he must have to make it. I have heard about the princely sums which they make, but I tell you they don't make 'em. A musician has to wear good clothes. He can't be shabily dreased in an orchestra or to play. Gilmore's musicians are well paid, for Gilmore knows at the beginning of the year what he has before him. You ask me why it is that the musician doesn't quit the business. The answer is easily given, and has comething touching in it at the same time. It is because he is in love with his work. Alover of the fiddle would fiddle if he was starving to death. The average musician is a kind-bearted man. He has got to be. A man who is mean and

