A. Parisi: & Con

FENERAL

VERGHANDISE.

PROFESSONAL CARDS.

J. C. Judd,

PARRISTER, ETC., BROCCVILLE, ONT. B. J. Saunders, B. A. Sc. C. E.,

DOMINION & PROVINCIAL LAND SUR-VEYOR, Draughtsman, etc., Farmersville,

Geo. W. Greene, SOLICITOR. CONVEYANCER. COMIS STONER, &c. Money to loan at 6 per cent Office: over 6, W. Beach's store, Farmers A-ly

Dis. Cornell & Cornell, FARMERSVILLE. DR. C. M. B. CORNELL (III be at home Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satria)'s, for SPECIAL CONSULTATIONS. M. B. CORNELL, M.D. | S. S. CORNELL, M. D., C.M.

Hutcheson & Fisher, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, CONVEYAN SERS, Etc., Brockville, Office; I wo doors easi of Court House Ave. \$20,000 to loan at six per

HOTELS. The Ontario House,

NEWBORO. A FIRST CLASS HOTEL, COMFORTABLY renished, and noted for its excellent table and ourteous attentions to guests. Commodions JOHN HART, Proprietor.

> The Gamble House, FARMERSVILLE.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest siyles. Every attention given to the wants of guests. Good yards and stables.

22.1y FRED. PIERCE, Proph.

Wm. Webster, HOUSE PAINTER & GRAINER Kalsominer, Paper Hanger & Glazier. CONTRACTS TAKEN FOR INSIDE AND outside work at closest prices. Residence text door to Berney's Livery Stable, Main st Farmersville.

BROCKVILLE

VARIETY WORKS Shop in the old Shepperd Mill. Mill Street, Brockville.

THOS. MCCRUM MANUFACTURER AND REPAIRER OF SMALL MACHINERY, ENGINES GUNS, SEWING MACHINES, &C.

PATTERNS AND MODELS MADE TAT BRASS AND COMPOSITION CAST INGS TO ORDER. 41 by

NEW GOODS RICHT PRICES

H. H. ARNOLD'S

Our Stock is Large and Carefully Bought, and we sell all goods at Closest Living Price Come and see the values we offer, and be four inced that it vite inspection and comparison, knowing we rannot be wheer-

> H. H. ARNOLD, GENERAL MERCHANT

THE

Cheapest Place

In town to get your

FLOUR.
OATMEAL CORNMEAL. CRACKED WHEAT,

BRAN SHORTS, AND ALL KINDS

D. WILTSE & CARSS,

Opposite the Gamble House Cash paid for al, kinds of Grain, Butter, Hides, Pelts, and Furs.

Nov'r 7. 1887.

R D. Judson & Son,



FARMERSVILLE.

Cabinet-making in all its Branches.

Charges Moderate,

UNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISE

VOL. 111. NO. 48.

Farmersville, Tuesday, Deceember 6th, 1887.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

BROCKVILLE ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOW, NOW, NOW

COME DIRECT TO THE CASH STORE,

ROBT. WRIGHT

Where every Article is Sold at Bargain Cash Price.

See!

10c. 10c.

Will offer on

MONDAY, Dec. 5.

13C. Flannel Cloth 10C.

In Navy Blue, Dark and Bronze.

71c.

Handsome Plaid Dress Wincevs, worth 12 cts. per yd., now 72c.

15d Canton Flannel

For 10c. per yard.

FINE KID GLOVES. Now well assorted at Bargain Prices.

Now opened up a Large Assortment of American and Canadian Linen CUFFS & COLLARS, In Latest Novelties.

Look, Look!

16c.

Heavy All-wool women's

-Stockings-Only 16c.

4c.

Fast-colored border

- Handkerchiefs -4c. only.

25c. Only 25c. Good-sized, cream, twilled silk, hemmed hand-

kerchiefs col. borders.

CLOUDS CLOUDS.

70c. Clouds, now 50c. 90c. ii " 72C.

FASCINATORS. All colors at Bargain Prices.

Call on us for STYLISH MANTLES TO ORDER.

Call on us for READY-MADE MANTLES-regardless of cost.

Call on us for MANTLES cut and fitted FREE OF CHARGE.

Call at our MILLINERY SHOW ROOMS for Stylish Millinery

pays to trade with us We in- LEWISA PATTERSON

Wish to call your attention to the fact that

205 King St., Brockville,

IS THEIR PLACE OF BUSINESS.

Winter is drawing near, and the cold weather creates a demand for

GOOD WARM CLOTHING

Scores of ladies will be in town the next few weeks, and on their way in they will be wondering where they will buy their new dresses

AI., MEAL.
ACKED WHEAT,
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR,
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR,
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR,
BUCKWHEAT,
BU are in a position to supply your demand for Dress Goods, Mantles, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces and Staple Goods of all kinds. To better appreciate what we've done, just come and spend a little time with our large assorting to FPROVENDER, as a spring rooster. Some of our pretty and feels as young and spry as a spring rooster. Some of our pretty and pudiciously.

The first provided the pressure of the string of the st

C. M. BABCOCK'S

DRY GOODS STORE

Noted For Superior Gocas and Low Prices.

All-wold Flock Cashmeres at 30c, per d. Union Cashmeres, black and colored, at 25c. All-wool Flock Cashmeres at 30c, per d. Union Cashmeres, black and colored Silks and house in the Goods at 12g. A special line of heavy all-wool Press Goods, in black and colored Silks and house in the Goods at 12g. See, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, and the Colored Silks and house in the Goods at 7g. See, see, and the Colored Silks and House in the Goods at 7g. See, see, and the Colored Silks and House in the Goods at 7g. See, see, and the Colored Silks and House in the Goods at 7g. See, see, and the Colored Silks and House in the Goods at 7g. See, see, and the Colored Silks and House in the Goods at 7g. See, see, and the Colored Silks and House in the Goods at 7g. See, see, and the Colored Silks and House in the Goods at 7g. See, see, and the Colored S

Brockville Sept. 4, 1887.

 $C.\ M.\ BABCOCK,$ MERRILL BLOCK. COUNTY NEWS-LETTERS

Received from Our Own Correspondents Majesty's Dominions, and expresses During the past week.

CHANTRY.

Mr. R. Barker has erected a fine carriage factory, which would do credit to any town.

fine specimens of cutters and sleighs.

Mr. Wm. Poolah is erecting a Mr. and cheese factory, which when completed will be classed as second to none in joying an extended visit with their son the back country.

Jas. R. Wier is rushing business in

the line of Dominion Washers and Bleachers, which are giving perfect satisfaction in every respect. Parties satisfaction in every respect. Parties wanting a first class machine will do well to see him.

William Darling has gone to North Augusta to learn the carriage making trade.

Some of our farmers are working that one has become to those passing the gate, and it is rumored to furners in general, by parties well

Some of our farmers are working that one buxon lassie of a marriageon the B. & W. R. R. Alex. McDougall is doing a rushing

ousiness in the poultry line. Mr. H. E. Trusdell lost a very valnable horse a few days ago. Mr. Joseph Bird, of Greenbush, is drilling a well for Mr. Amos Gardin-

A rousing missionary meeting was held here Thursday evening, December first, by the Rev. T. C. Brown, of Brockville, assisted by our pastor, Mr. Richardson. Mr. P. C. Atcheson acted as chairman in a creditable manner. The choir is also deserving of great praise for the able manner in which they acquitted themselves. Afwhich were very large, and the usual vo es of thanks given, the meeting when the meeting that for months past the work of building had been going on, we were in a measure prepared for what

PLUM HOLLOW.

DECEMBER 5 .- Mrs. Hudson departed this life on Sunday morning. She was much esteemed by all who knew her, and the neighborhood will miss feet deep by 24 feet wide. It is three stories in height, with a cellar 24x60 her very much. The funeral service was held in the Farmersville Presbyterian Church to-day, and was largely

Mr. Levi Compo has moved to Farmersville.

There is now a through express running from Lake street to Brock-ville, three times a week. It starts at The counters are unique in design, one in the night, halts at Farmersville and being fashioned from highly polfor refreshments, and then proceeds ished hardwoods, are beautiful in apdirect to Brockville. And the best of pearance and harmonize perfectly with all is that the neatest dude of Far- the rest of the woodwork. In the mersville drives the three wheeled ex-

south corner of the store is situated the post office, the very handsome Young widowers seem to be all the fittings for which were imported from rage, the girls being after them in a Connecticut; and by a singular coin lively manner. They seem to want to cidence the mouldings are an exact see right through them—some with counterpart of those used in the store even with a railway company. green, some with blue, and some with itself. The whole front is of plate white spectacles, and some without glass, with a simple nickel-plate mould ing, which adds to rather than de

any spectacles at all. Advice to old and young: A close trats from the appearance, and is far mouth makes a wise head; listen more and say less, for a fault finder is a the corners. The door leading into tale bearer.

HAWKS SCHOOL HOUSE.

and slides noiselessly into the parti-tition. The mouldings around the DECEMBER 5 .- The popular greeting office are of red cedar, a species of DECEMBER 3.—The popular greeting office are of red cedar, a species of now-is: 1 Where are you going with your turk ys? What do you expect for them? &c. "We heard Mr Chas. Goff and Stephen Cardiff boasting of their turkeys. Mr Eaton, of Frank-ville, received a good sum for his, but we think Mr. D.xie realized a larger sum of money for his feathered race sum of money for his feathered race. sum of money for his feathered race walls of which are made of solid steel.

Mr. Sexton was unmitmously electings and Mrs. John Lennox, of Wat Mayor of Dublin. To succeed Mr. less means, are coming from the coast to add 18 convictions and 18 tertown, N. Y., are visiting friends and Salas

FARMERS INSTITUTE.

relatives here. Mr. Lennox is very

[Received too late for last week.]

THE PARISH BLOCK.

A Handsome Store which Would be

Credit to Any City.

the mythical delusions of the Arabian

Nights were true so far as our optical

sense was concerned. Knowing, how-ever, that for months past the work

the private office is hung upon rollers,

writing.

much pleased with this part of Her A meeting of the Farmers' Institute for the Brockville Electoral District himself much in favor of commercial will be held in the Court House, union, on a fair basis for each country Brockville, on Thursday, Dec. 15th. Miss T. Percival, of Brandon, Man-There will be two sessions, one comitoba, arrived on Saturday's express. mencing at 10 30 a.m. and the other Sue is the guest of Wm. Percival, to any town.

Mr. H. A. Derbyshire is turning out ine specimens of cutters and sleighs.

Mr. Wm. Poolah is erecting a heese factory, which when completed in the classed as second to none in the back country.

Sue is the guest of Wm. Percival, Esq. Miss Percival is looking well at 2 p.m. Addresses may be expected from Prof. Robertson, on "Farmers' Institutes, their Object and Influence;" D. Der byshire, Esq., on dairying, and Point, have returned home, after enjoying an extended visit with their son who is comfortably enjoying life on the Best Methods of Improving this important Interest;" F. II. McCrea, who is comfortably enjoying life on the last of the control of the profit of the prof She is the guest of Wm. Percival, who is comfortably enjoying life on one of those noted Plum Hollow farms. Esq., on "Holstein Cattle, their Superiority over Other Breeds for Dairy-Now that the B. & W. R. R. has become a certainty, our deputy toll on "What I Know about Underdrain taker has become very cheerful and ing;" M. J. Connolly, Esq., on "Prac smilling. He says that the contractor, tical Hints to Farmers;" Samuel Simp Mr. Harvey, has promised him a train from Unionville station in about ten sest Suited to the Farmers' use;" John

> versed in these important matters. able age has been returning his smiles In the evening the annual banque of the Dairyman's Board of Trade will with a degree of warmth that prombe held at the St. Lawrence Hall, at ises to be rewarded in the near future. which Prof. Robertson and others will deliver addresses.

> > RAILWAY NOTES.

Messrs. Whelan & Webster have ompleted their contract on the West Yesterday morning, as we entered

port end of the line. this fine new block, we fancied for the The locomotive to be used on the Lyn end of the line is receiving an moment that we had been suddenly transported to some far off, magnifi-cent city of the old world, and that overhauling at the G. T. R. repair

works, Brockville. Mr. S. B. Williams, who acts for the Railway company on this division, has given orders for a well to be

were in a measure prepared for what we saw. To give our readers a faint next week. From a resident of Delta we learn idea of the fine appearance of the store is the object of the present wood, a distance of over five miles. The building is of red brick, with Tracklaying has also commenced be-tween Lyn and Unionville. white freestone trimmings, and is 100

Notice is given of an application to the Ontario Legislature for the passage of an amendment to the act of infeet. The store proper is 60 feet in depth, and there is a private office. corporation, which would enable the 40x18 feet. A store room to the rear B. & W. R. R. to lease to or amalgaoccupies the remainder of the ground mate with other companies.

floor. Returning to the store, we find The station buildings on the line that the walls and ceiling are finished will be constructed by the company, under the supervision of Mr. John Warwick. A force of men are at ork on the Phillipsville station, and the lumber for the Unicnville station is on the ground.

> much as his farm is worth for the complete the work. right of way across his property. It On Thursday, President G evy

> way will be completed and in running in his favor. Votes of the Chambers order by the 1st Jan., that W. G. soon undeceived him, and he author-Parish has countermanded all orders ized the announcement of his resignafor lumber to be delivered at Bellamy's tion. during December and will have it sent on to Brockville to come over the

. . ------

here to-day, and have seen quite a num-ber of our acquaintances, and among them Ben Sheppaid, who is a real estate agent. fair maids want to keep a sharp scending to the basement we find a look out.

Dr. Hall, from Glen Buell, was laid in Portland cement. In the central solution in the same that there is a great boom here--not like the Winnipeg boom, as this has something to back it, and will stay, as laid in Portland cement. Dr. Hall, from Glen Buell, was called into our midst last week to present be for a very valuable horse belonging to Mr. Chas. Goff. His motto is "Sure Cure." It proved sure

settle---selling out all ar the

W. G. PARISH

Building _umber.

G. PARISH

We are going in the morning to Los Angelos, and will be back in a day or two to Riverside. We can get a good show there, and Albert Abbort is better satisfied with the prospects there. We are better pleased with the country, the more we travel around. We are keeping our eyes and ears open, meeting all sorts of people, having quiet chats with them, and finding out all we can. I don't think any two fellows ever struck here that have investigated things as well as we have or

There are eight Scott Act offenders gaol at London.

The water was let out of the Lachine Canal on the 30th ult. The ocean shipping at the port of

year of 61,074 tons. rew are raising \$1,000 to resist the

repeal movement. nany and Russia continue. The Rus-

the Fisheries Commissioners are making very slow progress in their negoti-There were great rejoicings in Sault

thẻ C. P. R. The Salvation Army is about to op-

en a training home in Montreal, where officers will be trained for work among the French Canadians. Commanders of French army corps have received sealed instructions as to their course in the event of a political outhreak over the Presidential election. The first Christian church in the Congo Free State was organized less

The Salvation Army of England sent fifty missionaries at once to In-

Notwithstanding the strongest police surveillance, United Ireland and other papers which print reports of suppressed branches of the National League are freely circulated.

Brockville, have started on a trip to British Honduras. Miss Jones accompanies the party. Henry B. Saven, President of the Panama Canal Dredging Company, says the canal is more than half done Contrary to what generally takes that the ridge will be temporarily

So strong is the faith that our rail- aged by some popular demonstrations

In all there have been ninety tirce Scott Act contests throughout the Dominion. Of these seventy-two were won by the friends of Temperance. There have been nine attempts to repeal the Act and all were unsuccess Following is another of the inter- fai. The net majority for the Act is

> Dulwich division of Camberwell, an English Conservative stronghold, resulted in a considerable cutting down of the Conservative majority. The Gladstonians are satisfied with the result, as showing the popular growth

surveyed for the Grand Trunk. A gentleman who spent some weaks in Newfoundland expresses the opinion

States and making their homes here. got as close to bottom. There is money here and lots of it.

THOMAS SMAKE

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

Montreal shows an increase over last

Supporters of the Scott Act in Ren-The strained relations between Ger-

sian press is very bitter against Germany. A Washington despatch says that

Ste Marie on the 1st inst, in honor of the completion of the Sault Branch of

drilled at the Farmersville station. than a year ago. There are to-day Work on the tank will be commenced 1,062 converts in the Congo Mission.

that the ties and rails are laid from dia. Twenty-five dol'ars is all that is Newboro to the farm of Myles Lock-allotted to each one for support after arrival on the field.

> Mr. John F. Wood, M P., Mr. Jas Hall, of the Ontario Glove Works, and Mr. C. Jones, contractor, all of

place in such cases, Mr. John McAl. overcome by means of locks, and that lister, of Westport, received nearly as there is \$35,000,000 in the treasury to

The election on the 1st inst. in the

Another railway line is being sur veyed, by C. J. Bailey, C. E., which

Eyes!
But isn't he wise
Tojust dream of the stars as the doctors advise? And the Man in the Moon has a boil on his car,

Whee!
Whing!
What a singular thing! What a singular thing!

I know! but these facts are authentic, my dear—
There's a boil on his ear, and a corn on his chin—
He calls it a dimple, but dimples stick in;
Yet it might be a dimple turned over, you know
Whang!
Ho!
Why, certainly so!
Is might be a dimple turned over, you know!

And the Man in the Moon has a rheumatic knee

Whiz:
What a pity that is!
And his toes have worked round where his heel

ought to be;
So whenever he wants to go north he goes south,
And comes back with the porridge crumbs all
'round his mouth,
And he brushes them off with a Japanese fan;
Whing!
What a marvellous man!
What a warvellous man!

What a marvellous man What a very remarkable marvellous man -J. W. Riley, in Indianapolis Jon

SIR HUGH'S LOVES

"Hush! they are going in; we must ration they are going in; we must wait a moment. Crystal is crying, and that kind creature is comforting her. We did not mean to listen, Raby; but it was not safe to move way from the trees."

You heard what she said, Margaret her ideal. Heaven bless her sweet inno cence : she is as much a child as ever. Do I look like any woman's ideal now Margaret. I always think of those lines in Aurora Leigh, when I imagine myself

A mere bare blind stone in the blaze of day, A man, upon the outside of the earth, As dark as too feet under, in the grave— Why that seemed hard.

And yet, she really said it; her ideal. Ah well! A woman's pity sometimes makes her mad. What'do you say, Maggie?" "That you are, that you ever have been, Crystal's ideal." And after that they walked

back in silence.
"You and I will go again to-morrow morning," Raby said to her as they parted for the night; and Margaret assented.

Raby had a wakeful night, and slept a

have the state of and one of the black waiters guided him to his place. Raby wondered that she did not him as usual to read his letters to him, and make plans for their visit; but a few minutes later she joined him in walking dress, and sat down beside

"Have you finished your breakfast. Raby?" and as he answered in the affirma-tive, she continued, with a little thrill of excitement in her sweet voice—"Miss. Campion has gone down to the springs -I campion has gone down to the springs—I saw her pass alone. Crystal is writing letters in the parlor—I saw her. Shall we come, my dear brother."

Need she have put the question. Even Charles, the head waiter, looked at Mr.

Perrers as he walked down the long room with his head erect. A grand-looking Englishman, he thought, and who would have imagined he was blind. Margaret could hardly keep up with the long strides that brought them so quickly to the corner house; at the gate she checked him

gently.
"We must be quiet, Raby-very quietor she will hear our footsteps. She is sit-ting with her back to the perior door—I can see her plainly. Tread on this grassy border." And as Raby followed her directions implicitly, restraining his impatient with difficulty, they were soon standing i with difficulty, they were soon standing in the porch. The door stood open for coolness, and the little square hall, with its Indian matting and rocking-chairs, looked very inviting. Margaret whispered that the parlor door was open too, and that they must not startle her too much; and then, still guiding him, she led him into the parlor and quietly called Crystal. And as Crystal turned her, dear Crystal. And as Crystal turned her head and saw Margaret's

Crystal turned her head and saw Margaret's sweet, loving face, and Raby standing a little behind her, she sprung from her chair with a half-stifled scream. But before she could speak, or Margaret either, Raby was beside her; and in another moment his arms were round her, and his sightless face bent over her. "Hush, darling, I have bent over her. "Hush, darling, I have you safely now; I will never let you go again," Margaret heard him say as she left the room, quietly closing the door behind her. Her turn would come presently, she said to herself; but now she must leave the m together.

CHAPTER XXXV. RABY'S WIFE.

Yet, in one respect,
Just one, beloved, I am in no wise changed;
I love you, loved you, loved you first and last,
And love you on for ever, now I know
I loved yeu always.

Crystal never moved as she heard the sound of the closing door. Only once she tried to cower away from him, but he would not release his hold; and as his strength and purpose made themselves felt, she stood umb and cold, until, suddenly overme by his tenderness, she laid her head or s breast with a sob that seemed to shak

her girlish frame.
"Raby, Raby! oh, I cannot bear this."
Then in a tone of anguish, "I do not

he said, calmly, and tried to soothe her with grave kisses; "you have been a faithless child, and deserve to be punished. faithless child, and deserve to be punished.

How do you propose to make amends
for all the sorrow you have caused me?"

"Oh, if I could only die," she answered
bitterly; "if my death could only do you
good. Raby, the trouble of it has nearly good. Raby, the trouble of it has near killed me: you must not, you must no speak so kindly to me.

"Must I not, my darling; how does
"Must I not, my darling; how does

man generally speak to his future wife? and as she trembled and shrank from him he went on in the same quiet voice, "if you are so ready to die for me. you will not surely refuse to live for me. Do you think you owe me nothing for all these years of that, because of that unhappy accident

a momentary childish passion—
you should break my heart by your

desertion?"
"I could not stay," she answered,
weeping bitterly; "I could not stay
to see the ruin I had made. Oh,
Raby, let me go, do not forgive me:
I have been your curse, and Margaret's

"Then come back and be our blessing come back in your beauty and youth to be eyes to the blind man, and to be his darling and delight, Crystal, I am wiser now shall make no more mistakes; indeed, always loved you, derr; poor Mona was n more to me than any other woman."

more to me than any other woman, "You loved me altaby?"

"Yes, most truly and deeply; but you were so young, my sweet; and I did not think it right to fetter your inexperienced youth—you were so disconscions of your own rare beauty; you had seen so few men.

Let her go out into the world, "Isail, and test her nower are influence. I sail need the ther nower are influence." *Let her go out into the word. I said, red it best. I will be gut test her power and sinduence. I will have a sak her to be my be yet. How dealed I know that you would never change, Crystal that your heart was really have a sind of the said with a smile.

mine."
"It has always been yours." she murmured; but, alas! those sweet blushes were

lost on her blind lover.
"Yes, I know it now Margaret has

Mona as your rival; that you thought I was false to you; that in my ignorance l made you endure tortures. It is I who ough to ask your pardon, love, for all I made yo

"We must both be wiser for the future. Now put your hand in mine, Crystal, and tell me that you are content to take the blind man for your husband, that the thought of a long life beside him does not frighten you; that you really love me well enough to be my wife;" and, as he turned his sightless face towards her, Crystal raised herself and kissed his blind eyes softly.

softly.
"'She loved much,'" she whispered "'She loved much," she whispered,
"because much had been forgiven her.'
Oh, how true that is; I deserve only to be
hated and you follow me across the world
to ask me to be your wife. Your love has
conquered, Raby; from this day your will
shall be mine."

Miss Campion had passed a long morn ing at the springs, wandering about the grounds with an American friend. Crystal yould have finished her letter to Ferr Trafford long ago, she thought, as she walked quickly down the hot road, and would be waiting tor luncheon. She was not a little surprised then when, on reaching the cottage, she heard the sound of voices, and found herself confronting a very tall man in clerical dress, whose head seemed almost to touch the low ceiling, while a sweet-looking woman, in a long

grey cloak and Quakerish bonnet, was standing helding Crystal's hand.

"Dear Miss Campion," exclaimed Crystal, with a vivid blush that seemed to give her new beauty, "some English friends of mine have just arrived. Mr. Ferrers and his sister." But Raby's deep voice inter-

"Crystal is not introducing us properly she does not mention the fact that she is cousin; so it is necessary for me to explain matters." engaged to me, and that my sister is her

"Is this true, child?" asked Miss Campion in a startled voice; and, as though Crystal's face were a sufficient answer, she continued archly, "do you mean that this is 'he,' Crystal—the ideal we were talking bout last night in the moonlight. returned Crystal, much "Oh, hush!"

confused at this, for she knew by this time that there had been silent auditors to that girlish outburst. "But Raby's hand pressed hers meaningly.
"I am afraid that I must plead guilty to

being that 'he,' Miss Campion. I believe if the truth must be told, that Crystal ha she was cally nine years old when she made me an offer—at least she informed me in the presence of my father and sister that she meant to belong

"Oh, Margaret, do ask him to be quiet," whispared Crystal; but her glowing, happy face showed no displeasure. Some-thing like tears glistened in Miss Campion's shrewd eyes as she Campion's shrewd eyes as she kissed her and shook hands with Mr.

Ferrers.
"It is not often the ideal turns up at the "It is not often the ideal turns up at the right moment," she said, bluntly; "but I am very glad you have come to make Crystal look like othergirls. Now, Mr. Ferrers, as only lovers can feed on air, I propose that we go in search of luncheon, for the gong has sounded long ago;" and as even Raby allowed that this was sensible advice the collections of the collection of t advice, they all adjourned to the boarding-

house.

The occupants of the piazza were sorely

Miss Bellagrove puzzled that evening and Miss Bellagrove was a trifle cross. Captain Maudsley had been raving about the beauty of the wonderful brunette who was sitting opposite to him at dinner. "She must be an Italian," he said to Miss Bellagrove, who received his confidence sowewhat sulkily; "one never sees those wonderful eyes and that tint of hair out of Italy or Spain. Tanqueville, who is an partist, is wild about her, because he says he has never seen a face with a purer oval. He wants to paint her for his Rebecca at the Well. It is rather hard lines she should be engaged to a blind clergyman," finished Captain Maudsley, rather incautiously. Miss Bellagrave's fair face wore an uneasy expression. "How do you know they are engaged?" she said, impatiently; "I do not believe they are. Miss Ferrers does

not wear any ring."
"Nevertheless, I should not mind betting a few dozens of gloves that they are."
replied Captain Maudsley, with a keen, mischievous glance that rather disconcerted Miss Bellagrove. He was quite aware that he was teasing the poor little girl; but then she deserved punishment for flirting with that ass Rodgers all last evening. Jack Maudsley was honestly in love with the fair-haired beauty, but he had plenty of pluck and spirit, and would not be fooled if he could help it. Perhaps Miss Bellagrove, in common with the rest of her sex, liked a lover to be a little masterful. It was certain that she was on her best behavior during the rest of the evening, and snubbed Mr. Rogers most decidedly when he invited her to take a turn in the

shrubberies. Crystal attracted a great deal of notice in the boarding-house, but she gave no one any opportunity of addressing her. Raby was always beside her, and she seemed completely engrossed with his attentions. As Miss Campion observed to Margaret, she might as well looi: for another compation for all the good Cxystal was

But one evening Margaret found Crystal sitting alone in a corner of the large drawing-room. Most of the company had gone into the tea-room, but one or two, Raby among them were lingering in the

garden. Raby was talking rather earnestly io Miss Campion.
"Alone, Crystal!" sitting down beside he with a smile. "Do you mean that Raby has actually left you." But Crystal's face wore no answering smile—she looked a little

'I asked him to go and let me think over. I cannot make up my mind, Margaret. Raby wants me to marry him at once, before we go back to England; he will have it that it will be better for me to go back to the Grange as his wife."

"Yes, darling, I know Raby wishes

this, and I hope you mean to consent."

"I—I do not know what to say—the idea
somehow frightenseme. It is all so quick
and sudden—next week; will not people and sudden—next week; will not people think it strange. A quiet little wedding in Sandycliffe church seems to me so much nicer. But Raby seems to dread the waiting so, Margaret," and here her eyes filled with tears. "I think he does not trust me—that he is afraid I may leave him again; and the idea nains me."

and the idea pains me."

"No, carest," returned Margaret, soothingly; "I am sure such a thought never entered Raby's head; but he has suffered so, and I think all the trouble, and his himself. blindness have made him nervous; he was saying so last night, and accusing himself of selfishness, but he owned that he could of control a nervous dread that something night happen to separate you both, Crystal," looking at her wistfully. "Is Crystal, the idea of an imediate marriage so repug-nant; if not, I wish you would give way in

Crystal looked up, startled by her earnestness, and then she said with sweet humility,
"It is only that I feel so unworthy of all
this happiness; but if you and Raby think
it hest. I will be guided by you. Will you
tell him so? but no, there he is alone; I so to him myself."

liaby heard her coming, and held out his You see I never mistake your foot-

"You see I never mistake your loot-steps." he said, in the tone he kept for he car: "I should distinguish them in a crowd. Well, darling?" waiting for the word he knew would follow. "Margaret has been talking to make all

"She will gladly do so, especially as Margaret has offered to keep her company for a fortnight; after that we will all go back on the same steamer. Thanks, my darling, for consenting; you have made me very happy. I knew you would not refuse," lifting the little hand to his lips. "I feel as though I have no power to refuse you anything," was lifer loving answer; "but I know it is all your thought answer; "but I know it is all your thought for me, Raby," pressing closer to him in the empty dusk, for there were no curious eyes upon them—only night-moths wheeling round them. "Are you never afraid of what you are doing; do you not fear that I may disappoint you?"

"No," he answered, calmly, "I fear nothing"

"No," he answered, calmly, "I fear nothing."
"Not my unhappy temper?" she whispared and he could feel the slight figure trembling as she put the question.
"No," in the same quiet tones that always soothed her agitation, "for I believe the evil spirit is exorcised by much prayer and fasting; and, darling, even if it should not be so, I should not be afraid then, for I have better how to deal with it and you. know better how to deal with it and you; no angry spirit could live in my arms, and I would exorcise it thus"—touching her lips. "No, have faith in me, as I have faith

n you, and all will be well." And so he omforted her.

There was a great sensation in the boardng house at W. when news of the There was a great sensation in the boarding-house at W—— when news of the
approaching wedding was made known.
Captain Maudsley triumphed over Miss
Bellagrove. "I told you the Italian beauty
was engaged to the blind Englishman," he
said to her; "but after all she is only half
an Italian, her mother was a Elegentine said to her; "but after all she is only hal an Italian—her mother was a Florentine and her father was English. Fergusson and ner lather was Legisin. Fergusson told me all about it—he is to marry them; and old Dr. Egan is to give her away. There is some romantic story belonging to them. I think he has been in love with her from a child. Well, Heaven gives nuts

the that awaits me to-morrow, an over-whelming sense of unworthiness seems to crush me to the ground; to think that I shall be Raby's wife—that I shall be per-mitted to dedicate my whole life to his dear service. I have told you a little about him, but you will never know what he is really; I sometimes pray that my love may not be idolatry. When he brings me to the Grange—that dear home of my childhood, you must come to me, and your mother also. Raby says he loves you both for your goodness to me; he has promised that you shall be our first

Do you know our dear Margaret will not be long with us? She intends to join a community in the East End of Bondon, and to devote herself for the remainder of her life to the service of the poor. I could not help crying a little when she told me this; but she only smiled and said that she was not unhappy. And yet she loved Hugh Redmond. I talked to Raby afterwards, and he comforted me a little. He said that though Hugh loved her with the whole trength of his nature, that he could never he was no true mate for her. 'A woman should never be superior to her husband,

he said. Margaret's grand intellect and powers of influence would have been wasted if she had become Hugh Redmond's wife. Oh, yes, he would have been good to her probably he would have worshipped her out one side of her nature would have been a mystery to him. You must not grieve for her, my child, for she has ceased to grieve for herself; the Divine Providence has withheld from her a woman's natural joys of wifehood and maternity, but a noble work is to be given to her; our Margaret, please God, will be a mother in Israel, And, indeed, I feel Raby is right, and that Margaret is one of God's dear saints."

Margaret is one of God's dear saints."

It was on a golden September day that
Crystal became Raby Ferrers' wife; the
company that had grouped themselves in
the long drawing-room of the boardinghouse owned that they had never seen a rander bride

as Crystal protested with tears in her eyes;
the must be your only ornament. Oh,
Raby could only see how lovely you

But the caim tranquil content on the But the caim tranquil content on the sightless face silenced even this wish. I Crystal ceased to tremble when the deep vibrating voice, vowing to love and cherish her to her life's end, sounded in her ears; but Raby felt the coldness of the hand he

when they had received the congratulaions of their friends, and Margaret had ten derly embraced her new sister, and they were left alone for a little, Raby drew his young bride closer to him.

You are not afraid now, my darling?" "No," she answered, unsteadily; "but it is all so like a dream. A fortnight ago —only a fortnight—I was the most desolate creature in God's carth; and

"And now," echoing her words with a

"And now," ecnoing her words with a kiss, "you are my wife. Ah, do you remember your childish speech—it used to ring in my ears; 'I am going to belon, to Raby all my life long; I will never leave him, never.' Well it has come true, love; you are "Yes," she whispered, leaning her for

"Yes," she whispered, leaning her fore-head against him, "you will never be able to get rid of me; and oh,"—her voice trembling—"the rest of knowing that it will never be my duty to leave you."

He laughed at that, but something glist ened in his eyes too. "No, my wild bird; no more flights for you—I have you safely now; you are bound to me by this"—touching the little circlet of gold upon the slender finger. "Now, my darling—my wife of an hour, I want you to make me a promise; I ask it of your love, Crystal. If rromise; I ask it of your love, Crystal. I romise; I ask it of your love, Crystal. If a shadow—even the very faintest shadow, cross your spirit; if one accusing thought seems to stand between your soul and mine; one doubt or fear that, like the cloud no bigger than a man's hand, might rise and spread into the blackness of tempet, will you come and tell it to me?"

Oh, Raby, do not ask me." "But I do ask it, love, and I ask it in my two-fold character of priest and husband, and it is the first request your husband makes you. Come, do not hesitate. You have given me yourself; now, with sweet generosity, promise me this, that you will share with me every doubt and fear that disturbs you."

turbs you."

Went to Fitzclarence, and told him rather abruptly that he must return homeing alone first, and then come to eeling alone first, and then come to you ?"
"No, I would not undertake the responsi-

bility: I know you to well, darling. Come, I thought you promised something that sounded like obedience just now." sounded like obedience just now."

"Ah, you are laughing at me. But this is no light matter, Raby; it means that I am to burthen you with all my foolish doubts and fancies—that I am never to keep my wrong feelings to myself."

"Yes, I know it now against his word ne knew would follow. helped me to understand things. I know "Margaret has been talking to me and I "Yes, I will promise," hiding her face on now, you poor child, that you looked upon see she approves—it shall be next week I his shoulder; "but it will be your own]

you wish it, Raby; that is, if Miss Campion | fault if I am ever a trouble to you. Oh,

Raby, may I always tell you everything; will you help me to be good, and to fight against myself?"

"We will help each other," he answered, stroking her soft hair; "there shall never be a shadow on the one that the other will not share—half the shadow and half the supphine; and always the Divine goodness. sunshine; and always the Divine goodness over us. That shall be our married life,

> CHAPTER XXXVI. SIR HUGH'S REPENTANCE.

And by comparison I see
The majesty of matron grace,
And learn h we pure, how fair can be
My own wife's face; Pure with all faithful passion, fair With tender smiles that come and go, And comforting as April air After the snow.

Sir Hugh began to wish that he had never gene to Egypt, or that he had gone with any one but Fitzclarence—he was growing weary of his vagaries and unpunctuality. They had deviated already four times from the proposed route; and the consequence was, he had missed all his letters; and the absence of home news was making him seriously uneasy. He was the only married man; the rest of the party-consisted of gay, young bachelors—good enough fellows in their way, but utterly careless. They laughed at Sir Hugh's anxious scruples, and secretly voted that a married man was rather a bore in this kind of thing. What was the use of bothering about letters, they said, so long as the remittances came to hand safely?

Sir Hugh thought of Fay's loving little letters lying neglected at the different postal Sir Hugh began to wish that he had

Sir Hugh thought of Fay's loving little letters lying neglected at the different postal towns, and sighed; either he was not so indifferent to her as he supposed himself to be, or absence was making his heart tender; but he had never been so full of care and thought for his Wee Wife as he was then. He wished he had bidden her good have. He was the had bidden her good have. He was the had bidden her had be the was the then. He wished he had bidden her good-bye. He remembered the last time he had seen her, when he had gone into his study with the telegram in his hand; and then recalled the strange wistful look she had given him. He could not tell why the fancy should haunt him, but he wished so much that he had seen her again and taken narriage.

"I am very happy" fault, he told himself a hundred times over; but still one never knew what might there are some kinds of happiness too deep for utterance. When I think of the new her in his arms and had said God bless her; she was such a child, and he was life that awaits me to-morrow, an over-

leaving her for a long time.

Sir Hugh was becoming a wiser man, and was beginning to acknowledge his faults, and, what was better still, to try and make amends for them,

It was too late to undo the effects of

Fitzclarence's reckless mode of travelling, but he would do all he could; so in his leisure moments, when the other men were smoking and chatting in their tent, he sat down in a quiet corner and wrote several letters, full of descriptions of their journey, to amuse Fay in her solitude; and one Sunday, when the others had started on an expedition to see some ruin, he wrote the explanation that he had deferred so long. High was an honest, well-meaning man, in spite of his moral weakness; if that letter had only reached the young wife's eyes it would have healed her sore heart and

kept her besidehim.

For he told her everything; and he told it in such a frank, manly way, that no woman could have lost confidence in him, hough she read what Fay was to have read in the first few lines—that he had not married her for love. Hugh owned his unhappy passion for Margaret, and pleaded his great trouble as the excuse for his restlessness. He had gone away, he said, that he might fight a battle with himself, and return homes better man, it would and return home a better man; it would all be different when he came back, for he meant to be a good husband to her, and to live for her and the boy, and to make her happy, and by and by he would be happy too. And he ended his letter as he never ended one yet, by assuring her that he was her loving husband. Buy alas, when that tardy explanation reached the cottage at Daintree, Aunt Griselda only wrung her thin white hands and cried, for no one knew what had become of Fay, and Erle was rushing about and sending was rushing about and sending telegrams in all directions, and Fay, with the shadow always on her sweet face, was sitting in the orchard of the Manse, under the shade of the mossy old apple-trees, and baby Hugh lay on her lap, gurgling to the birds and the white clouds that sailed over their heads. When Sir Hugh had written that letter, he felt as though a very heavy wight grander bride.

The creamy Indian silk fell in graceful folds on the tall supple figure; the beautiful head, with its coils of dark glossy hair, was bent in girlish timidity. Margaret had clasped round her white throat the pearl necklace and diamond cross that had belonged to her mother, and which she was and when he saw that, he began to tear to have worn at her own bridght. It shall one the letters rather wildly for he travel. Every one

to have worn at her own bridal. "I shall open the letters rather wildly, for he feared not need it; it is for Raby's wife," she said, she must be ill. But by and by he came to her letter.

He read Eric Huntingdon's first—an indignant letter, evidently written under strong excitement—" Why had he not come home when they had sent for him? He must know that their search had been useless; they had no news of either Fay or the child. Miss Mordaunt was very ill letters to every possible place he could not have missed. If he had any affection for his wife and child, and cared to know what had become of them, he had better leave Fitzelarence and the other fellows and returned to the contract of th

ritzelarence and the other fellows and returnat once," and so on. "
Hugh dropped the letter—he was pale to the lips with apprehension—and turned to the others.

They were from Miss Mordaunt, and They were from Miss Mordaunt, and Mrs Heron, and Ellerton, and the lawyer, but they only reiterated the same thing—that all efforts had been in vain, and that they could hear nothing of either Lady Redmond or the boy; and then they urged him to come home at once. Lastly, directed by Mrs. Heron, as though by an afterthought, was the letter Fay had left him upon the study table; but, in reality, it had been forwarded before the slaws bed t had been forwarded before the alarm ha been given, for the seal was still unbroken Mrs. Heron, on learning from the messenger that Sir Hugh had started for Egypt, had edirected it, and it had only just be osted when the distracted nurse made h appearance at the Hall and told her story
When Hugh read that poor little letter, his first feeling was intense anger—all his Red-mond blood was at fever heat. She had

inned beyond all mercy; she had compro-nised his name and his reputation, and he rould never forgive her. He had confided his honor to a child, and the had confided his nonor to a child, and she had played with it and cast it aside; she had dared to leave him and her home, and with his child, too, and to bring the voice of scandal about them: che—Lady Redmond, his wife—wandering like a vagabond at the world's mercy! His feeling were intolerable. He must get back t England; he must find her and hush it up or his life would be worth nothing to him Ah. it was well for Fay that she was safel-hidden in the old Manse, for, if he hat found her while this mood was on him, his anger would have killed her. When his passion had cooled a little, h

recalled him.

Fitzelarence thought he looked ver

England.

There is an old proverb, often lightly quoted, and yet full of a wise and solemn meaning. "L'homme propose, Deu dispose."

Poor, angry Hugh, travelling night and

hurrying to the post-office to telegraph some order to Mrs. Heron, when he some order to mrs. Heron, when he sud-denly missed his footing, and found him-self at the bottom of a steep, dark cellar, with his leg doubled up under him; and when two passers-by who saw the accident tried to move him, they discovered that his leg was broken; and when he heard that he

And so fate, or rather Providence, took the reins from the weak, passionate hands that were so unfit to hold them, and threw him back, helpless and baffled on his bed of pain; there to learn, week by week, through weary sickness and still more weary con-valescence, the lesson that only suffering could teach him—that it were well to forgive others their sins, even as he hoped his might

(To be continued.) A NERVE REST.

oing to Bed to Get a Sufficient Holi-

day.

There is no better preventive of nervous xhaustion than regular, unhurried, musilar exercise, says a writer in the Nine cular exercise, says a writer in the Nine-teenth Century for November. If we could moderate our hurry, lessen our worry and increase our open air exercise, a large pro-portion of nervous diseases would be abolished. For those who cannot get a sufficient holiday, the best substitute is an occasional day in bed. Many whose nerves are constantly strained in their daily voca-tion have discovered this for thomselves on have discovered this for ther A Spanish merchant in Barcelona told hi edical man that he always went to bed for two or three days whenever he could be spared from his business, and he laughed at those who spent their holidays on toilsome women in England, who has for many years conducted a large wholesale business, retains excellent nerves at an advanced age, owing, it is believed, to her habit of age, owing, it is believed, to her habit of taking one day a week in bed. If we cannot avoid frequent agitation, we ought, if possible, to give the nervous system time to recover itself between the shocks. Even an hour's seclusion after a good lunch will deprive a hurried, anxious day of much of its injury. The nerves can often be overcome by stratagem when they refuse to be controlled by strength of will.

National Anthems.

National Anthems.

There never was a more rousing composition than "La Marseillaise." "The sound of it," says Carlyle, "will make the blood tingle in (men's veins, and whole armies and assemblages will sing it with eyes weeping and burning, with hearts defiant of death and despot." It had a great share in the first French revolution, or in a few months after it was first for in a few months after it was first made known every one was singing it, and the words "To arms! March!" were resounding in all parts of France. At every season of disorder since its strains have excited the passions of the people, and if immortality can be predicted for any tune known to man this is, beyond a question, the one. And yet as the story. juestion, the one. And yet, as the story oes, both words and music duction of one night. They were composed in 1792 by a person whom Carlyle calls "an inspired Tyrton colonel," Rouget de Lisle, who was still living when Carlyle's "French Revolution" was first published. The scene of its birth was Strasburg, and

The scene of its birth was Strasburg, and not Marseilles, but it was a force of Marseilles, but it was a force of Marseillaise which first marched to it, and hence the title.

The origin of the British national anthem has proved a source of uninterrupted vexation for many years past. There is almost as much mystery regarding it as there used to be about the sarree of the Nile. The common account attributes it to Dr. Bull, King James I.'s of ganist, but it has also been claimed for Henry Carey, the author of "Sally in Our Alley." Between these two the authorship and composition almost certainly rest, but it composition almost certainly rest, but it has been found impossible to decide icefinitely for the one or the other. The music of "God Save the Queen" is comparatively tame and uninteresting, but it agrees well with the comparatively peace-ful, regular course of events which has wo hundred years past.

The Russian national anthem, "God

Protect the Czar," was first performed at the Grand Theatre, Moscow, in December, 1833. Previous to this there had been no national hymn in Russia, and the Czars usually contented themselves with "God Save the King." The composer was Col. M. Lwoff, and in return for the composition the Czar Nicholas presented him with a gold snuff-box, set with diamonds. The music is distinctly national, but the words, holes in it. Now, Kilmacthomas, though music is distinctly national, but the words, as every one knows, are anything but the actual prayer of the Russian people: "God candle to Blarney in the matter of friezes Mighty autocrat! Reig

for our glory," etc. It is, properly speaking, an official hymn, and is unknown to the vast majority of Russians.

The Austrian national anthem is well known in England from its use as a hymn une. It was composed by Haydn and per ormed for the first time at the celebration at the birthday of the Emperor Franz at Vienna in 1797. The lovely air is thor-oughly German, and found therefore a ready or the child. Miss Mordaunt was very ill with worry, and her old servant was much laarmed about her. They had written to him over and over again, and directed their tets, and when he was dving he insisted on being taken from bed to the plano, when he played the air three times over very solemnly in the presence of his weeping

ervants. The Danish national anthem is not unlike the "Rule Britannia." It was composed by a German named Hartmann about the year 1770. The "Sicilian Mari ner's Harn," though it can hardly be called a national anthem, is a favorite air with the gondoliers of Venice, who sing it fre

Floating Gardens of the Aztecs. During all their wanderings, wherever they stopped the Aztecs cultivated the earth and lived upon what nature gave them. Surrounded by enemies in the midst of a lake where there were but few ish, necessity and industry compelled them of form floating gardens on the bosom of he waters. They wove together the roots aquatic plants intertwined with twigs and branches until they formed a founda-ion sufficiently strong to support a soil hey drew from the bottom of the lake, and in it they sowed their needed maize and chilo. These floating gaylens were about a foot above the water and of various forms, the most effective being long and narrow, called cintas, or ribbons. With their natural taste for flowers, they added the ornamental to the useful, and these smiall gardens, multiplying, were covered with flowers and aromatic herbs, which were used in the worship of their gods or ent to decorate the palace of the Emperor

What a picture' of delightful independ-The peaceful Indian could anchor his flowery home where he willed, float beyond social cares or political burdens, and from prying neighbors and poll-parrot gossips he could quietly paddle away! In these secure retreats the spendthrift could clude his treditors, the bank defaulter hide from the inions of the law.—Outing.

Fashionable Charity.

Aunt Minerva (tofashionable niece)-Do ou expect to do anything in the direction charity this winter- Clara? Miss Clara Wbrightly)-Oh, yes, aunty. am already planning my costume for the harity ball.

-Even if a boy is always whistling "I want to be an angel," it is just as well to kepp the preserved pears on the top shelf.
-One of the things which strikes the Poor, angry Hugh, travelling night and day, and cursing the tardy railways and very persuasive voice.

"Yes, I will promise," hiding her face on his shoulder; "but it will be your own his shoulder; "but it will be

WITH THE CHILDREN. Bright Fancies and Odd Speeches of the

Little Ones.

BOBBY PLAYS A TRUMP. Father—Come, Bobby, you are all tired out; so hurry off to bed.

Bobby (with a slow and reluctant move-

nent)—Pa, you oughtn't to tell a boy to nurry up when he's all tired out.—Phila-lelphia North American. THE LINE DRAWN It is the father of a precocious 2½-year-old who tells that the child was once watching an old lady making her toilet. The old lady had removed her false hair and her teeth, when the astonished small

boy said:
"Bet yeh can't take yez neck off!"-San Fran WHEN THE ANGELS SMILED.

Passing down Sixteenth street yesterday we noticed a little incident worth record-ing. A little crippled boy, 10 years old, a

ing. A little crippled boy, 10 years old, a poor chappie from the river bottoms, was being hauled along in a little waggon by two other ragged urchins.

"What's the matter with him?" said a little fellow, stopping as he went along.

"He's paralyzed and can't walk a step and we're helping him home," they answered.

and we're helping him home," they answered.

Instead of running on the little fellow went into a store and soon caught up with them, handing the cripple a paper bag.

"I got a nickel for blackin' my father's shoes this morning and was going to buy, some candy, but you can have it, and here's some ginger same?" and the little, "Good some ginger snaps," and the little "Good Samaritan" was around the corner and out of hearing, with tears in his eyes, before the cripple could thank him—Omaha Herald.

SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN. Lady (recently moved into the neighborhady (tecenty moved into the neighborhood)—I am very anxious to rent a pew in the church, Deacon Jones, M. children are large enough to attend. Ab. int-mind deacon (who is also a landlord)—I am very who had a had been a perfectly the children and the second who is also a landlord. orry, madame, but we don't take children

CLOSE OF THE INQUISITION. In New Jersey there had been some ill-In New Jersey there had been some illness in a family, and an inquisitive neighbor asked little Johnny, the youngest son of the family, who had been sick, and he answered: "Oh, it's my brother, that's all." "What was the matter with him?" Nuffin', only he was just sick." "
know; but what ailed him?" "Oh, know; but what ailed him?" dinno." "What did he have?" had the doctor."-Troy Times.

IRISH WOOLLENS Enthusiastic Testimony to Their Merits.

Enthusiastic Testimony to Their Merits.
Sincerely do I hope that the proposal te have an Irish section at the Glasgow exhibition will be carried out, says the editor of London Truth. What the Irish woollens want most—in fact, the only thing they want—is advertisement. If the English lower middle class—the people who have ten children, and expect each boy to wear his elder brother's knickerbockers in succession until nothing remains but the buttons and braces—knew the indestructible quality of the Blarney tweeds and friezes, there would be such a run on Blarney as would double the population of the place in a fortnight. Unfortunately, the Blarney people don't advertise in the way that many English manufacturers do. The Irish manufacturers manufacturers do. The Irish turers deal only "with the trade," and they take no steps to bring the excellence of their wares home to the individual. They do not seem to have realized the immence opening which the parcel post has made for them. The excellence of their goods is only known in this country to tailors and haberdashers. We buy the Irish goods without knowing them to be Irish, onder why they wear so well, but don't know what to ask for the next time we order a suit. I have—not, indeed, in my actual possession, but within reach and easily accessible, if wanted for exhibition or other (honest) purposes—a specimen of Irish woollen manufacture which was woven at the Marquis of Waterford's mills, Kil-macthomas, some time prior to the year 1877, in which year it was conectioned into a garment (the nature sig nifies not) in which, for a considerable time, I took, I trust, a modest, but very sensible pride. It then, some years ago, passed into the hands of a humble (but most respectable) friend, whose Sunday best it still continues to be. I see it con-stantly, and, although I should be exagger-ating if I were to describe it as still smart, and tweeds. Why, then, don't the Blarney people wake up to a knowledge of their own

excellence, and post an announcement thereof, with prices and specimens, direct to the British householder? Inventions of the 19th Century.

The telegraph's click speeds like lightning re-

leased.
Then the telephone comes to excel it:
And, to put on the finish, the last but not the
least,
Is the famed little Purgative Pellet. Last but not the least is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellet, because it relieves human suffering, adds to the sum human comfort, and enables the relieve sufferer to enjoy all the blessings and luxuries of the age we live in.

A New York correspondent claims to have investigated and ascertained that all this talk about fashionable girls working in gymnasia, fencing, boxing and taking long walks is pure nonsense. She says that there are not forty women learning to fence in the city, and most of them are actresses; that the average woman's clothes won't let her walk, and as to boxing there is absolutely none of it done.

An Offensive Breath An orientice Bream is most distressing, not only to the perso afflicted if he have any pride, but to those with whom he comes in contact. It is delicate matter to speak of, but it has delicate matter to speak of the interval of the speak o

parted not only friends but lovers. Bad breath and catarrh are inseparable. Dr. Sage's Catarrh 'Remedy cures the worst cases as thousands can testify. A Needle in Her Knee.

A Needle in Her Knee.

The Mount Forest Representative said in a recent issue: Miss Bertie Donnelly, eldest daughter of the C. P. B. agent of this town, who recently returned from Bowmanyille, where she has held a position as telegraph operator for—several months, has undergone a singular experience. She had been troubled for some time with a lame knee, which kept gradually setting. lame knee, which kept gradually more painful. The cause of her li-could not be accounted for until a f ago, when a needle came through the flesh at the knee joint. How the needle came to be in her leg is a mystery to herself and

He Would do His Part.

George - Blanche, I think I will get married. Blanche-Yes, George, and does your heart beat responsively to some one's?
"Well, no, not exactly, but I can almost support myself, and I think it's a pretty mean girl that won't help a little bit."

-A lease of 999 years, made in the days of King Alfred, has just expired in England The land was leased by the Church to the rown, and reverts now to the Church of

-Mrs. Partington says of her new cook cook: "Now, a book like this will come book: "Now, a book like his will come into a house like an ossis the great desert of Sarah and be a quarantine of perpetual peace." ALMA LADIES' COLLEGE. ST. THOMAS, ONTARIO,

Has students from British Columbia, Texas, Ark Ottawa, Wimipey, Chicago, Dulum New York and other distant points. Its low rates, excellent staff of teachers and fine accommodation have so filled its halls that a new building to cost see 2000 will be creeted next year. Students. \$20,000 will be crected next year. Students can enter any time. 65 pp. calendar free.
Address, Principal Austin, B. D.

Cold Comfort.

Customer (in restaurant)—Waiter, these are very small oysters for the price.
Waiter—Yes, sah.
Customer—And they don't look very nice,

Waiter-Den dey is all de betah, sah, for

Yes, he loves you now, 'tis frue, Lass with eyes of violet bine, Lips as swet as honoy-dew, Honny little bri o'! Will he love you ge to-day, When your bloom has fled away, When your golden locks are gr y,— Will his love abide?

Yes, if it is the frue kind it will survive all the inevitable wastes and changes of life. But, it is every woman's desire and duty to retain, as long as she can, the attractions that made her charming and tractions that made her charming and be-loved in youth. No one can keep her youthful bloom or equable temper if weighed down and suffering from female weakness and disorders. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a remedy for these troubles. Sold by druggists.

Brown to the Rescue. Wife-My dear, I don't know what I am going to do; the company is, only half served and the refreshments are giving out. Hubby-Well, if Browne is here we are perfectly safe. Wife-But I don't see how is going to remedy the difficulty. Lubby—Why, get him to read that theory of his on "Coming Man," and you will the guests disappear like smoke.

-It is said that H. Rider Haggard content —It is said that H. Ender riaggard contemplates writing a sequel to "She." As letotally annihilated the old lady at the end of his former novel, a sequel seems to be an impossibility. But Haggard's ingenuity is equal to almost any feat. He could doubtless revive "She" with a few chemicals.

-Principal Brown, of Aberdeen, is within two years of the age of our century. Yet he is still so vigorous, in body as in min!, that on a recent Sunday, when assisting Mr. Wells, of Pollokshields, at the communion, he was able to deliver three power ful discourses. He also preached on Satur day evening the preparatory sermon.

cess, and indescribate ally and mentally fullness or bloating ness," or emptinessing, tongue coated

cally and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "grideness," or emptiness of stomach in the meaning, tongue coated, bitter or bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or exhaustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, share biting, transient pains here and there, cold diet, drowiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing eleop, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impending calamity?

If you have all, or any considerable number of, these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American madels—Billious Dyspessia, or Torpid Liver, assended with Dyspessia, or Indigestion. The monotomplicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached the preserved of the process of the madel and Discovery will subdue it, if taken according to discovery will subdue it, and the second of the subdues to the second of the subdues to the second of the se vill subdue it, if taken according to a consider the consideration of the constant of the cons

Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases. Pierce's Golden Medical Di-

MES ALL MUMORS. scanmon Blotch, or Ecustion Straffia. Saltarheum, "Teve on Ecusion Skin, in short, all by toad blood are conquered rist, parifying, and inviscoustin Great Eating Ulcers rapidly has the busin inducate. Especially has all the businers in the control of the property of the business of the business of the control of the property of the business of the business of the property of the

FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE." Thoroughly cleanse it by using Dr. Ric Golden Medical Discovery, and digestion, a fair skin, buoyant spir's.

gifth and bodily health will be CONSUMPTION.

which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arrived and cured by this remedy, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease. From its namely stages of the disease, From its tearly that disease, when first offering this now world-hamed remedy to the public, Dr. Pierce thought seriously of calling it has "Consonerron Crise," but abundoned that name as too restrictive for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative or blood-cleansing, anti-bilious, pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for Consumption, but for all Chronic Diseases of the

Liver, Blood, and Lungs. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Short-ness of Breath, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Bron-chitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred distribute it is not direct remain.

Soid by Truggists, at \$1.09, or Six Bottles
for \$5.50.

The first starces for Dr. Pierce's
book on Consumption.

Address,

World's Dispensary Medical Association. 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y. DON L. 49 87.

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto.

DUNN'S BAKING

CONCIMPTION MEED SHAFE BEALE

THE COOK'S REST EDIENT

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Torento

man Crime of a Chicago Stepfather— En. Murder. Chicago desperch says: A neighbor who had wanted to adopt little Max Gill-man, the 11-year-old stepson of August Hatzka, šat by his corpse on Lincoln street to day and sobbed as if her heart would ak. The child had been beaten to death by Latzka. His poor, frail little body was literally flayed. The boy was the son of Hatzka's first wife, whom he married in Germany and who died there about five years ago. He married again within three months after her death, and his second wife died June 15th last in Chicago. Since then it appears the poor little waif of a step-son has received more kicks than crusts and was half-starved all the time. The neigh bors say the boy was a nice little fellow He could not stay at home to be beater and starved, but last night he returned when Hatzka was out. Hatzka went ut to the boy's bed when he returned, and, taking a leather strap to which wa attached a buckle, simply flayed the help less boy alive. This was about 10 o'cloc last night. The neighbors heard the screams of the boy then, and later, abou midnight, they were awakened by a fresh attack of the insensate brute. Nothing further was heard until this morning, when the sound of blows and groaning could b

heard once more.

About 9 o'clock this morning Hatzka told one of the neighbors that the boy had died suddenly, and they sent word to the Coroner and notified the police. Detectives found the body of the boy, yet warm, at 10 o'clock, showing that he had died this morning, after what was at least the this beating. The body of the little victim is a mass of lacerations where the sharp buckle ploughed up the quivering flesh. On the back of the head are frequent imprints of the buckle, and it is supposed that concus-sion of the brain from the blows there caused the boy's death. Examination of the premises showed that Hatzka had wiped the blood off the bleeding body of the boy and burned the rags with which he did it. The shirt the boy wore whenshe was whipped was found hidden away in a shed back of the house. It was all caked with dry blood, and the clean shirt which Hatzka put on the poor little fellow is almost as

Hatzka is 38 years old, and was em ployed in a furniture factory. He has two little sons of his own, aged 4 and 3 years respectively. Hatzka meained an unen-viable ways to the control of the respectively. Hatzka occained an unerviable reputation in the neighborhood some time last summer by his treatment of a young woman whom he engaged as house-keeper. He made proposals of marriage to her after she had been working for him her because she was already betrouned t another man and declined the honor of being his wife. It is related that he charged her with stealing half a shawl of his late wife and some pieces of table linen, but she not only proved her innocence, but showed that he had cut the shaul aimself and hidden can the lines.

hidden a very the linen.

When officers arrived at Hatzka's house they found him seated in the kitchen smoking. He was promptly are sted. The man had evidently been drinking, but whether before or after the trage dy was not apparent. He was very reticent, and pretended not to understand English.

KING OF HIS CASTLE.

An Amusing Sketch of Mr. Pyne, M.P., in Lisfinny Keep.

A London cable says: A corresponden now in Ireland sends a whimsical account of a visit he paid the other day to a castle near the Blackwater, in which Mr. Douglas Pyne, M.P., now resists the service of a writ. Listinny Gastle consists of a single tower or keep, about ninety feet high, dating from Sir Walter Raleigh's time, and ing from Sir Walter Raleigh's time, and surfounded by a large farmyard. It has only one narrow door at the bottom and a small window near the top on the same small window near the top on the same side. The other openings are tiny slits or loopholes too small to admit a man's head. The lower half of the castie has been completely separated from the upper part by logs and masonry, and the stayrcase is said by Pyne to be so undermined, that many lives will be lost if an attempt is made to force it. We friend halfed have made to force it. My friend hailed Pyne from a haystack outside. Pyne was too shortsighted to recognize him, but he knew his voice and let himself down on a shortsighted to recognize num, out is knew his voice and let himself down on a rope inside to a loophele some thirty feet above the ground, whence he conversed for a long time. He is in high animal spirits, and says the exercise he gets in going up and down the rope keeps him in splendid health. The only difficulty was the cold, but he had suiffed the loopholes with hay, and when a stove was lighted he was quite comfortable, barring the fact that the stovepipe was too short and filled the top of the chamber with smoke. He had uttered, however unpophlar or whatever the result might be to him personally. The vote to dismiss him was lost pointing the fact that the stovepipe was too short and filled the top of the chamber with smoke. He had uttered, however unpophlar or whatever the result might be to him personally. The vote to dismiss him was lost twenty-four years, but for the past two years I had not, up to Sundaylast, spoken a word on which is result.

A Chicago despatch says: Whence the curical field the top the police, has made a statement of the causes leading to his crime.

I don't know how I came to do the shooting, he said. "I don't mean to say that I was not aware of what I was doing, but rather that I had not premeditated it. The trouble has been brewing for two years. I had not, up to Sundaylast, spoken a word on which is wife and child, ran away and afterwards gave himself up to the police, has made a statement of the causes leading to his crime.

"I don't know how I came to do the shooting," he said. "I don't mean to say that I was not aware of what I was long, but rather that I had not premeditated it. The trouble has been brewing for two years. I had not, up to Sundaylast, spoken a word on which is a word to many of his congregation. After a sharp debate of two hours this evening Mr. Kim and said the sermon away and afterwards gave himself up to the police, has made a statement of the four three police, listens to their speeches and replies. He confided to my friend that it was impossible he could be captured, because, even if the police effected an entrance, he had secret means of exit. The interview was secret means of exit. The interview was ended by Pyne lowering a bottle and a tumbler by a long chord, and his visitor pledged him health and success in good Irish whiskey. Nothing could show better the saddened seriousness of the situation in latter day Ireland than the fact that this comical episode awakers no smile anywhere. anywhere.

TANNING A BOY'S HIDE. Private Justice Overtakes a Young

Georgian with Legal Consent. An Atlanta (Ga.) despatch says: Macon officials have adopted a novel but cruel method of inflicting purisement on juvenile criminals. A young negro named Parker was arrested yesterday on the charge of abstracting a sack of corn from the barn of a farmer by the name of Davis. father agreeing to flog him if k-niency was father agreeing to flog him if leniency was shown. At noon the parent appeared at the bargacks with a long agis strap that had done service as a fungativace. The boy was not apprised of what was coming, and when it was announced that his father had cone the youthful offender was about to jump with joy, but when the door of the cell opened and the strap was not disposed to stand. The father was not disposed to stand and, the strap was noticed he "wilted." The father was not disposed to stand upon ceremony, and at once commanded the lad to relieve himself of his coat and shirt. This was done, but with great reluctance, "As soon as the body was bare the strap swung high in the air, quivered for a second and there came down with a swish and a swayk that caused the black skin on the body. Body to turn which is skin on the boy's boov to turn white in stripes. Thirty-nine times did the strap come down with swishes and swarks. The

come down with swish s and swa ks. The son was exhausted by this time, and his bare back had a sickening, appearance, The bystanders interfered at this point, fearing that the excited father would kill his offspring. When the last lash fell the fainting boy was forced to assume his shirt and coat and was lead home. He will probably not steal any more corn, for that a while at least.

THE GERMAN REICHSTAG.

The Speech from the Throne-Germany Strong and Ready, but Anxious for Peace-Sorrow for the Crown Prince.

A last (Thursday) night's Berlin cable A last (Thursday) night's Berlin cable says: The Reichstag was opened to-day. Minister Von Boetticher read the Speech from the Throne. The speech was substantially as follows: "Germany in her foreign policy has successfully endeavered to strengthen the peace of Europe by the cultivation of friendly relations with all of the Powers, by treaties and alliances aiming to avert the dangers of war and to jointly oppose any unitest attacks. Germany has oppose any unjust attacks. Germany has no aggressive tendencies. She has no wants to be satisfied through victorious wars. An unchristian disposition to surprise neighboring peoples is foreign to the German nature and to the constitution of the Empire. The military organization of the country is not calculated to disturb the peace of her neighbors by arbitrary attacks. peace or ner neignours by arbitrary attacks. Germany is strong in parrying surprises and in defending her independence. She wishes to become so strong that she can face with composure every danger. The resumption of the Reichstag comes at a scroup-tion.

time. The grave complaint with which the Crown Prince has been visited fills the nind not only of the Emperor, but also of his august allies and the whole of Germany, with anxious care. the whole of Germany, with anxious care. Nothing that human service, knowledge and careful tending can do will be left undone. Our eyes and prayers, however, are directed toward God, whose decrees rule the destinies of nations as well as the life of the individual man. Firm confidence in God and the faithful fulfilment of duty have been in all especially wave mounts. have been in all especially grave moments the tried support of our people, and they now also enable us to do justice to the labors awaiting the Legislatures. There has been a gratifying improvement in the condition of the country, and it is expected that next year will show a surplus of nearly fifty million marks. Bills will be introduced, abolishing compulsory contributions on the part of officers and Imperial officials to the widows and orphans' funds, increasing the corn duties, modifying the Landwehr and Landstrop. difying the Landwehr and Landstrum stem so that it will be considerably system so that it will be considerably strengthened, relating to the insurance of artisans in cases of old age and sickness, modifying the friendly societies law with regard to the salo of wine, temporarily prolonging the Austro-German treaty and ratifying treaties of commerce with some American States."

One hundred and lifey deputies were

esent. The places reserved for members of the court were not occupied. In the diplomatic gallery ther, were only a few were crowded. At noon the members of the Bundesrath entered the White Hall, which was illuminated, and took positions on the left of the throne. During the read-ing of the speech the Minister was often interrupted by applause and enthusiastic heers. At the close he declared the Reich stag open, and Herr Wedell Piesdorff, the President of the body, called for cheers for to Emperor, which were given with enthu-asm. The President, in his opening idness, alluded to the serious nature of the illness of the Crown I - e, and the grief of the country over his face. Anxiety concerning his condition relegated all other oughts to the background. The members would join, the President said, in expressing their sorrow and declaring that they placed their confidence in God's grace and mercy. He asked authority to convey these sentiments to the Emperor and send the following telegram to the Crown Prince: "The Reichstag, in profound reverence and cordial love, thinks of Your Imperial Highness. May God pretect your ecious life and preserve it for the salvaon of the Fatherland." The Deputies

ANARCHISM IN THE PULPIT.

The Chicago Execution Compared by Clergyman to the Crucifixion. A Hartford (Conn.) despatch says: xcited meeting of the Society of Unity hurch (Unitarian) was held to-night, having been called to dismiss Rev. John C. Kimball because of his anarchistic sym-pathies. His sermon on the Sunday fol-

Whole Family. A Cleveland (Ohio) despatch says : German workingman named Friedel, who came to this city a few years ago with a ing son, having managed to lay up some ney, recently sent for his wife and his five other children, who had remained in the Fatherland. Mrs. Friedel and her

wite and eight children of John P. Frost, a laborer in the salt mills in this city, were lost with the steamer Scholten. Frost came from West Prussia about nine months ago and saved all his money to pay for the passage of his wife and children. It took all his savings, \$153, to buy the tickets. His wife was about 45 years old, and the children range i from 8 months up to 22 years of age.

How to Believe the Eyes. Last Thursday morning there appeared in this column a note on the proposed method of relieving the eyes in reading. To avoid the motion of the eyes backward and forward on the lines why not practice a new way? Let the lines alternate. A cool headed lawyer whosever saw, a bet a new way? Let the lines alternate. A cool headed lawyer—whoever saw a hot eaded scion of justice-writes to say that the idea is a brilliant one, and asks for

sample of the sort. Try this : Twinkle, winkle little star, are you what wonder I How Up above the world so high, sky. the indiamond a Like.

A reverend canon of the church relates that on one occasion it fell to his lot to marry his footman to his cook. The foot-An Ottawa despatch says: Six wild geese caught near Grosse Island, river St. Lawrence, arrived by Dominion Express for the Central Experimental arm. They will be added to the live poultry collection, and efforts will be made to see if they can be domesticated. Specimens of all the wild birds, including many laquatic birds, will also be obtained.

man would persist throughout the service in putting his finger to his forchead every time his master addressed him, in accordance with a respect to the fine putting his finger to his forchead every time his master addressed him, in accordance with a respect to the carcass of the elephant Alice, burned in Sailey winer quarters. In the stomach were found over 300 pennies, part of a pocket knife, four cane ferules, a piece of very locket knife, four cane ferules, a piece of bottom take this woman? tet. John, bear to the pocket knife, four cane ferules, a piece of world divide the poultry collection. Then alond: "Will be added to the live poultry collection and efforts will be made to see if they can be domesticated. Specimens of all the world and the vicar's hint, replied: "A prisoner in the order in putting his finger to his forchead every in the learness of the elephant Alice, burned in sunday's fire at the Barnum & Sailey winer quarters. In the stomach were found over 300 pennies, part of a pocket knife, four cane ferules, a piece of very pocket knife, four cane ferules, a piece of the carcass of the elephant Alice, burned in sunday's fire at the Barnum & Sailey winer quarters. In the stomach were found over 300 pennies, part of a pocket knife, four cane ferules, a piece of the carcass of the elephant Alice, burned in sunday's fire at the Barnum & Sailey winer quarters. In the stomach were found over 300 pennies, part of a pocket knife. The sunday's fire at the Barnum & Sailey winer quarters. In the stomach were found over 300 pennies, part of a pocket knife. The sunday's fire at the Barnum & Sailey winer quarters. In the stomach were found over 300 pennies, part of a

BAPTEEZEMENT OF THE BAIRN.

Royal Baby Christened into the Sc Presbyterian Church-Simple but In teresting Ceremony-The Baby's Nan

A last (Thursday) night's London cable says: One year ago yesterday was born a son to the Princess Beatrice, and the first anniversary was selected by the Queen as chrisening day for the Princess' little girl. tening day for the Princess' little girl. The ceremony throughout was simple and indeed democratic. Little about it suggested royalty. Doubtless as a special compliment to Scotland, the Queen chose the baptism formula of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, and selected to officiate at the font Dr. Lees, only three days home from his visit to New York. He is the minister of St. Giles', Edinburgh, a dean of the Thistle and principal Scottish chapof the Thistle and principal Scottish chap lain to the Queen. Thus, for the first time lain to the Queen. Thus, for the first time—because the Stuarts were Catholics—a royal infant has been baptized into the

Scotch Presbyterian Charch.
One o'clock was the hour selected, the place being that drawing room so often referred to in the Queen's books, with windows overlooking the pictures que valley of the Birst Day in the helicity round of which the River Dee, in the background of which rise the shadows of the historic Grampian Hills. It is a plainly furnished apart such as a successful merchant might plan
—a long room, rich in windows, light and
views, with curtains of the Balmoral tartan dropping upon a carpet of the Stuart hunt-ing tartan. There is not one very luxurious belonging about the room. Upon the walls hang proof engravings of Landseer's famous deer scenes of his suggestions of hunts over heather and hills.

heather and hills.

At one extremity of the drawing-room stood groups of Balmoral tenants, keepers and attendants—good, sturdy Highlanders—with heir families, all in picturesque and variegated costumes. At the other extremity was ranged an aristocratic group of guests—the Princess Frederica of Hanover, the Dowager Duchess of Roxburgh and the Mar hioness of Elv. Court ladies. nd the Mar hioness of Ely, Court ladies and the Mar hioness of Ely, Court ladiesin-waiting; the Countess of Errell, the
Earl of Hopetonn, who is the Lord High
Commissioner to the Church of Scotland;
the Right Hon. C. Ritchie, Cabinet Minister in waiting; Sir Henry Ponsonby, the
Queen's confidential secretary: Prof. and
Mrs. Profei, the Queen's particular neighbors and her faunly friends, together with
many other favorite guests. Several deer
looked in from the lawn and seemed startled ooked in from the lawn and seemed startled when the exercises opened with the singing of a Scotch hymn by a selected Aberdeen

In the centre of the room stood the Royal grandmother, surrounded by her Indian servants—dark Orientais blazing in red and gold. It did not seem that a Queen and Empress stood there, but rather a woman and a mother, wearing a smile which suggested youthful tenderness. She wore dress of black silk, trimmed with black lace.
Across her breast she wore a narrow scarf
of the Balmoral plaid. Beside her stood he father, mother and nurse, who held the cooing cause of the assemblage, all fronting the chaplain, who in dress suggested the well-known picture of Jehn Knox. Not far away was another nurse holding the year ld prince, who looked around with dawning wonderment. There was nothing royal or pretentious in the dresses of either baby, although the christening robe, with its wealth of bottom embroidery and adornments of the contract of th nents of lace crossed with a Scotch rib oon, was the object of much admiration

Curiosity was visible upon all faces as the minister approached the naming, be-cause as yet the name was a secret. He finally announced it as "Victoria Eugenie Julia Ena." Eugenie, after the ex-Empress; Julia, after the Princess Battenberg, the German grandmother, and Ena as a Scotch The water used was from the River

Jordan. After the baptism-was sung the new hymn by Sir Arthur Sullivan, and the service concluded with the singing of listened to the address standing, and unanimously approved the President's suggestions. chorale known as the "German Halle

What followed? What follows at any well regulated christening? The whole affair passed off in a thoroughly domestic

THE OCEAN STEAMSHIP CALAMITY.

Another Sad Case of the Loss of Nearly a Whole Family.

Whole Family. began finally to be so unbearable that I couldn't stand it, and I left her comparatively to herself. I furnished the means of

support, however.
"Well, everything went along in that way until Sunday afternoon, when I went home, and, going upstairs, went to a store-room to get something. I found the door locked, and was about to go for a key when the Fatherland. Mrs. Friedel and her little ones sailed for America on the steamer Scholten, and they were all among the lost. The unfortunate man learned of his loss to-day through friends and is crazed with grief.

The unfortunate man learned of his loss to day through friends and is crazed with grief.

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The unfortunate man learned of his loss to day through friends and is crazed with grief.

The unfortunate man learned of his loss to day through friends and is crazed with grief. o-day through friends and is crazed with rief.

A Terrible Bereavement.

A Syracuse, N. Y., despatch says: The wife and eight children of John P. Frost, a aborer in the salt mills in this city, were aborer in the salt mills in this city, were defence only, for I feared there might be a man in the house who would create a dis-

sat down. Some time after my wife turned to me and asked if I had not been there to me and asked if I had not been there long enough, at the same time slapping me. I left the room, and after the company had gone I went to where my wife was and shother. Not knowing what the result of my work would be I left the house." There is very little hope of saving Mrs. Myers' life.

Why, a rather large flattened tomato-can is new day for all of Britain.—Chicago Intermedial:

Why, a rather large flattened tomato-can is new day for all of Britain.—Chicago Intermedial:

It is, to point the most apparent the strain and the summan lembers of the desired and won're supposed to keep warm on it. The only way to get any warm on it. The only way to get any warm on of it at all is to hold it on your lap and then your back freezes. One of the schot-water cans is expected to keep you warm for twelve hours. It gets stone to day at a content of the first lates of the present. The Earlof Fife is not only the boon companion of the heir apparent, but is also that fruit is a perfect food, the apple alone being able to sustain life and health for a long time.

A reverend can't of the church relationship to await a new day for all of Britain.—Chicago Intermediate were not provided to keep warm on it. The only way to get any warm to reverse.

The Earlof Fife is not only the boon companion of the heir apparent, but is also that fruit is a perfect food, the apple alone being able to sustain life and health for a long time.

A reverend can'enter and put on the floor of the carriage and you're supposed to keep warm on it. The only way to get any warm to reverse.

The Earlof Fife is not only the boon companion of the heir apparent, but is also that it is only to cean.

The Earlof Fife is not only the boon companion of the heir apparent, but is also the prevent two, and ice-cream may be autious specimen of the killed race. He was one day dining with the Queen, and attracted her attention and surprise by saying: "Your Majesty will be glad to

An Elophant as a Vational Bank, A Bridgeport, Conn., telegram says: rof. Seguin and Dr. Godfrey have dis-

A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE. Five Fam'lies of Children Brough Together Under One Roof.

A marriage ceremony was performed 1 uesday at the Ohio House, on Carter street, says the Chattanooga Times, that attracted a great deal of attention. The bride was a mother and the groom had already lost two wives. The marriage was the outcome of an inquiry which the lady made several mouths are for. the outcome of an inquiry which the lady made several mouths ago for a correspondent through a Communati paper. The lady was Mrs. Mannie C. Doyle, of Cincinnati. The man, who saw the inquiry and replied to it with success was John R. Wandell, of Scottsboro', Ala. They made love by letter, she accepted by letter, he proposed to her by letter, she accepted by letter, and they made arrangements by letter to meet and be married at Chatannova. Mr. and be married at Chattanooga. Mr. Wandell arrived in the city yesterday and procured the license and made all the arrangements to have the ceremony performed by Squire Snyder at the Ohio House as soon as his intended should arrive. Mrs. Doyle arrived here in company with her 14-year-old son on the Cincinnati Southern 'rain. Mr. Wandell had exchanged photographs with Mrs. Doyle, and he was at the depot ready to recognize his was at the depot ready to recognize his oride. And he did. It was the first time bride. And he did. It was the first time they had met, but they were fast friends at once and quite anxious that the brief ceremony that was to make them twain should be performed at once. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon Squire Snyder tied the nuptial knot and a little later the couple, in company with Mrs. Dayle's son, left for Scottsboro'. She is about 35 years of age. Mr. Wandell is a business man at Scottsboro and is 40 years of age. She has been parand is 40 years of age. She has been married once and has one child. He has been married twice. Each time he married widows with children, and he had children by each wife. His present marriage there fore brings together five sets of children, when we have the sets. who are brothers, sisters, stepbrothers and stepsisters, and some of them although brothers and sisters by the marriage of heir parents are after, all not related to each other at all.

Blessed Forgetfulness. Do we ever pause to think as we hurry through our daily tesks—nearly all of us have some duties to perform each day—how, if we were to pass out of existence, some one else would take up our work, and in a very short time we would scarcely be missed, even by those who love us and whom we love? Some other hand would wind the skein, sometimes sadly tangled, which we have labored over so long. Some which we have labored over so long. Some other voice would advise, chide and encourage. Some other feet would take the many steps, tread the path we have trod so long. Ah! 'tis a blessed thing to forget. A life all tears, all regret for the past, all sighs for the ones we have lost, would be a sad life indeed. 'Tis a soft touch of an angel's wing that soothes us—the angel of forgetfulness. Mother, our mother; she sleeps very soundly now in God's acre, very calmly, very neadefully. God's acre, very calmly, very peacefully; yet we can remember when she was all in all—leader, toiler, adviser, all in one. She passed away one day; what a great blank place there was in heart and home. But time weve his web of forgetfulness, so slowly, so gently, that the great black void filled imperceptibly, and we scarce missed the dear soul, who once was the motive power of our home. Ah, yes, the world were price of the state of the stat world goes on just the same. made grave, the bitter tears; healing time, smiles again. Yet those who sleep beneath the green sod, the dazzling snow, leep no less soundly for our forgetfulness F. H. HOLLAND

National Flowers. I think I am correct in saying that the arger proportion of those blossoms selected a national or political symbols have been taken from the "hardy brigade." are the rose, the thistle, shamrock and leek, the broom (planta-genista), the white iris of Florence, the flour-de-lis of France, the lily alluded to by Chaucer. This last is supposed to have been the white or affair passed off in a thoroughly domestic way, and next cance luncheon for the relasses "and afternoon jollity for the masses."

Madonna's lily, but in the north of Ireland the Orange lily is not unfrequently developed and afternoon jollity for the graded on July 12th as a symbol of party feeling. The violet of the Napoleon masses.

Not a Word to his wife and child, ran away and afterwards gave himself up to the police, has made a statement of the causes leading to his crime.

"I don't know how I came to do the shotting," he said. "I don't mean to say ande's garden in "Lothair." Thi This league now numbers four hundred thousand members .- F. W. Burbidge, in Harper Weekly for December

The Meaning of "Mugwump." I find the word "mugwump" is not in Encyclopedia Britannica, but is in the American supplement, third volume, page 783. I send you an extract giving the derivation and use of the word:

word belongs to the Algonquin dialect of the Indian language of North America, and is used by John Elliot in his ranslation of the Bible (Cambridge, Mass., 1661) to translate the Hebrew word alluph, a leader. Elliot used it in a sense of 'big chief,' a leader. Eiliot used it in a sense of long chief, a term more comprehensive to the Indian mind than that which appears in the King James' version, 'duke.' The word was spelled 'mugquomp' in the singular, and 'mugquampoag' in the plural. It appears

"' Young mugquampoag wunnaumonuh Esau; wunnaumonuh Eliphaz; montome-gheunche E-au; Mugquomp Teman; Mug-quomp Omar; Mugquomp Zepho; Mug-quomp Kenaz." These were dukes of the sons of Esau the sons of Eliphaz; the first born son of Esau; Duke Teman, Duke Oman, Duke Zepho, Duke Kenaz.'"—Fulton Republican.

That's So.

On the deck of the Dutch steamer Scholten, as with a horrible hole in her bow she rapidly filled with the waters of the English Channel, an English girl stood com posed and said to her countrymen about her, "Let us stand side by side and go down together." The spirit of that girl is the spirit that forms the hollow square in the last desperate rally on the bloody field. English Car Heaters.

A returned tourist said last evening: "So Charles Diclens doesn't like the way we heat our railway cars. We really must adopt the English way. And what is that? Why, a rather large flattened tomato-can is filled with hot water and put on the floor of the carriago and the c

attracted her attention and surprise by saying: "Your Majesty will be glad to hear that I have left off drinking soda and brandy." The Queen, smiling, said: "I am glad to hear it. Lord Fife." His Lordship thereupon made the further remark:
"Your Majesty will also be pleased to learn that I have taken to soda and whiskey

THE DEAD ANARCHIST'S SWEETHEART. Nina Van Zandt's Father Tells What He

Knows About Her Infatus James K. Van Zandt, the father of the wretched Nina, tells a reporter of the Chicago Tribune that he is a hard working themist, who has no sympathy with the visionary dreams of either Socialists or Anarchists. He became convinced that his daughter was in love with Spies with her mother's support and sanction. He knew that to oppose the girl's folly would drive her from his house, and he would thus loss entirely his influence over her. He argued with both mother and daughter until convinced that it did no good. Then he decided to do nothing, refusing to talk with decided to do nothing, refusing to talk with newspaper men and trying to induce his decided to do nothing, refusing to talk with newspaper men and trying to induce his wife and daughter to adopt the same course. He did, however, join to some extent in the effort to save Spies, not because he sympathized with him, but to avert an overwhelming grief from his daughter. But, as if the state of things in his household was not bad enough, the newspapers, he says, have persistently printed false reports about it. The girl is not contemplating suicide and is not stary. newspapers, he says, have persistently printed false reports about it. The girl is not contemplating suicide and is not starving herself to death. She is perfectly sane, and time and rest will cure her of the prostration under excitement and grief from which she suffers. A reporter recently got into the house under false pretences and worked upon the feelings of the women until they talked unreservedly, not dreaming that he was a newspaper man. Even what they did say he grossly exaggerated, representing the girl as crying for blood and vengeance. Her father says that both she and her mother were as much shocked as himself at seeing such sentiments attributed to her. On the contrary, it was her tenderness of heart that got her into all this trouble. He does not think that she really has any sympathy with the doctrines of the executed men, but she saw so much of Spies that under the excitement she has caught up their jargon and talks it in suited the present ment she has caught up their jargon and talks it in spite of herself.

Buffalo Bill.

I asked Col. Cody something about hi I asked our Cour something about his financial recess, writes Crawford to the New York World. He said they made a good deal of money in London, but not as much as they should have made. He commuch as they should have made. sidered that he was worth to-day \$800,000 and that the bulk of this was invested in good Western real estate. Salisbury, he said, was worth about \$500,000 that he had put away since he had gone in with the had gone in with the Wild West. Cody says that he is not certain about their future. He has made enough money to retire. They will play the winter through, and then go to Belgium for three or four weeks for the spring exhibition there. Then they will not of Paris

bitton there. Then they will go to Paris for a few weeks, and Rome later, I asked Col. Cody about the Prince of Wales. He said: "The Prince has been very kind to me. He sent for me soon after my arrival to come and see him at Marlborough House. He came out to the grounds, before we opened, with the Priness and some of his friends, and we gav him a private exhibition. He is a good man. He is kind, thoughtful and a good friend. If he likes a man he sticks to him. He gave me last summer a very handsome pin. I do not wear it, because I hold it too choice for that. It is in my sate now. It is in the form of a horseshoe, with diamonds and robies alternating, and with the three feathers of the Prince's crest set inside the shoe.'

There is no man in the United State who is as well known in Europe as Buffalo Bill. He has become the subject of chil-dren's story books. He is just as much a nero as "Jack the Giant Killer!" children of England. Every book and toy shop has Buffalo Bill books and pictures in every form and device to appeal to childish imagination.

A Lesson in Chemistry. This is the laboratory that Jack built. This is the window in the laboratory that

Jack built. This is the glass that lighted the windo the laboratory that Jack built.

This is the sand used in making the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that Jack built.

This is the soda that, melted with sand, compounded the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that Jack built. This is the salt, a molecule new that urnished the soda that, melted with sand mpounded the glass that lighted the andow in the laboratory that Jack built. This is the chlorine of yellowish hue, contained in the salt, a molecule new, that furnished the soda that, melted with sand, dow in the laboratory that Jack built. This is the sodium, light and free, that united with chlorine of yellowish hue to form common salt, a molecule new, that furnished the soda that, melted with sand, compounded the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that Jack buill This is the atom that weighs twenty-three, consisting of sodium so light and free, that united with chlorine of yellowish hue to form common salt, a molecule new that furnished the soda that, melted with sand, compounded the glass that lighted the window in the laboratory that Jack

built.

This is the science of chemistry, that teaches of atoms weighing twenty and theree, and of sodium metal so light and gramments. One can hardly important the containing the containing the containing to this sect, asked the younger members of an old Friend family for some of their grandparents' garments. One can hardly important the containing to this sect, asked the younger members of an old Friend family for some of their grandparents' garments. One can hardly important the containing to this sect, asked the younger members of an old Friend family for some of their grandparents' garments. One can hardly important the containing to this sect, asked the younger members of an old Friend family for some of their grandparents' garments. One can hardly important the containing to this sect, asked the younger members of an old Friend family for some of their grandparents' garments.

A Time for Everything.

A tipsy Scotchman was making his way home upon a bright Sunday morning when the good folk were wending their way to the kirk. A little dog pulled a ribbon from the hands of a lady who was leading it, and as it ran from her she appealed to the first preserve. the first passer by, who happened to be the intoxicated man, asking him to whistle for her poodle. "Woman," he retorted, with that solemnity of visage which only a Scotchman can assume, "woman, this is no day for wheetlin!."—Protestant Standard.

Bill Nye's Introduction.

Probably Mr. E. W. Nye will never forget the time he lectured in Indianapolis. That is the home of Riley, the humorist and poet, and it had been arranged that Riley was to introduce the lecturer. Well, Riley did introduce him. He made an introductory address of one hour and a half, during which time E. W. Nye set and per-spired and got ready to get up and cracked spired and got ready to get up and cracked his fingers and smiled outside and cried in-side. The only thing that E. W. Nye got a chance to deliver that night was his peroation .- Omaha World.

Now You Know It All.

A bibliopegist is a bibliophile with a special regard for bookbindings. A bibliotaph is a book miser. A bibliophole is a bookseller for bibliophiles. A biblioklept is a stealer of valuable books. Mr. Venox, who would not let Prescott see his Mexican manuscripts, was a bibliotaph. Mexican manuscripts, was a bibliotaph, there. and Sam P-pys was a biblioklept. Bibliolatry is the worship of books.—Art

A Texas candidate for Congress wrote his compaign speech on sheets of paper and pasted them together. He carried the roll of manuscript to a meeting, and in the excitement of the occasion allowed the were found over 300 pennies, part of a pocket knifs, four cane ferules, a piece of lead pipe and some pebbles.

A prisoner in the Franklin (Pa.) jail named Joseph Reed, is but 7 years old. He was arrested for "maliciously trespassing."

It is denied on authority that the widow would reach from Washington to Cleveland.

It is denied on authority that the widow of Henry Ward Beecher is showing signs of mental decadence.

The excitement of the occasion allowed the unread part of the roll to become unwound upon the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. When he came to the roll open the floor. The roll open the floor when the stood amazed, and then he came to the roll open the floor. The roll open the floor the floor. BLIND TOM.

Rolling on the Floor in an Ecstasy of Pleasure.

Since the recent action of the courts i taking Blind Tom from the custody of Mr Bethune, his former life long friend, man Bethune, his former life long friend, manager and protector, has brought him so prominently before the public in the newspapers, a few facts concerning his child-hood by one who knew him then may not preve uninteresting. He was born near the city of Columbus, in Muscogee County, Ga., of slave parents, the property of Genical James N. Bethune, at that time edi or and proprietor of a newspaper called the Corner Stone, but in exactly what year I do not know, as he was some 6 to 8 years, or it may be a little clder, when I first met him in 1855. My first meeting with him was in this wise: I had just married a few months previously, and one of General Bethune's daughters had been one of our bridesmaids. On our return from a northidesmaids. On our return from a north ern tour we were invited to dine at General Bethune's. During the day music was proposed, and upon the piano and flute my wife and I played a tune which we heard for the first time at one of the theatres in Philadelphia. At the first sound of the music Tom came rushing into the parlor in a single garment, so common among the little niggers in the south, and while the music was going on fell down upon the floor, rolled over, turned somersaults, clapped his hands, grosned and went through divers motions, really more as if he were in pain than experiencing emotions of pleasure. As soon, however, as the last note was played he sprang up. rushing to my wife and, pushing at her, cried out eagerly:

"Miss Fannis"—he knew her well—"please git away; I wants ter play dat ern tour we were invited to dine at Gener

please git away; I wants ter play

And jumping upon the piano stool he played it off perfectly, although I know he had never heard it until that moment, for it had only been recently published, and had not yet come south. To test him, then others played tunes he had never heard, and he would immediately play them off with both hands, just as he heard them. He seems to have layed elleward elleward. with both hands, just as he heard them. He seems to have loved all sounds, whether matrical or harsh. He loved to do the churning for the family, just to hear the monotonous sounds of the dasher in the cream. He has even been known to pinch and otherwise tease babies just to hear them erv.

them cry.
One habit of his seems to savor a good does do fromance, yet it is true. Being blind, he would stay away from home, listening to the song of birds as they flitted from tree to tree till he would get lost in the woods, unable to find his way back. Upon such occasions the most practicable way to find him would be for Mr. John Bathars, his first parager to go out in the Bethur, his first manager, to go out in the woods and play his flute, when Tom would hear it, come to the sound and thus get back home.

Although idiotic, he was even at that

early age endowed with a wonderful memory. After spending the day at Gen. Bethune's as related above, it was over six years before I saw him again. The war was going on, and one day when taking a train I unexpectedly found John Bethune with Tom on the train. I addressed Mr. Bethune and then Tom, not dreaming that would recognize me, when, to my infinite surprise, he said :

How d'ye, Mr. Sharp; how's Mis Fannie. To which I replied: "Why, Tom, how It which I replied: "Why, Tom, how do you know me so well?"

He replied: "Oh, I knows you, en Miss Fannie, too; don't you know when you was at our house and playes distune?" and he whistled, the very tune mentioned

above.

On that trip I discovered how the absence of sight hau rendered all his other faculties more acute, for as we deched along at perhaps thirty miles an hour he could always tell whether the same of the could always the could be same of the c tell whether we were passing woods or open fields, houses, cuts, embankments, bridges neus, nouses, cuts, embankments, bridges, or almost anything else. I renember we entered a small village on the railroad, when I asked Tom what was outside, to which he promptly replied: "A heap of houses,"—Augusta (Ga.) News.

Killed Two Men at One Shot. A painful sensation was caused yester lay in Rangoon by the news that two cor-porals of the Royal Scots Fusiliers had been shot by Private Mulligan, of the same regiment. Some triling quarrel had occurred on the previous day between Corporal Taumas and Mulligan. While curred on the previous day between poral Thomas and Mulligan. While Thomas was seated on Corporal Crisp's bed Mulligan, without warning, fired his rifle at a distance of a few feet. The bullifle and through Thomas' head and entered Crisp's chest above the heart. Death was instantaneous in both cases. The murderer narrowly escaped being lynched by the soldiers. The murdered lynched by the soldiers. men were buried yesterday with full mili-tary honors. Gen. Gordon and his staff, tary honors. Gen. Gordon and his staff, with the entire regiment of the Royal Scots Fusiliers were present .- Londo Times.

Irreverent Quakers. Apropos of Quaker bonnets, I was told ast year that some antiquarian, wishing to obtain a complete dress belonging to thi thue to form common salt, as a rolecule her, but there are no bonnets left, as we new, that furnished the soda that, melted with sand, compounded the glass that iew, that furnished the sound that shades in our theatricals lass home, with sand, compounded the glass that shades in our theatricals lass home, with sand, compounded the glass that shades in our theatricals lass home, and ighted the window in the laboratory that the descendants of the old Quaker that the descendant that the de

sero" and "Kickero" has broken out afresh. It is desirable that the pronunciation of Latin be as nearly uniform as possible among scholars in all parts of the world. The tendency is towards the so-called Roman method. If his fellow-Romans called Cicero Kickero, we might afresh. as well know them and more the matter, especially as we willingly hazard tongue slocation by attempting to follow the foreign pronunciation of modern European proper names.—Washington Star.

A Regular Financier.

A.—I am in a tight place. B.—What's the matter now? "I have got to raise ninety-nine dollars 3 o'clock to-morrow."
"Why do you require precisely ninety-I have to pay a hundred dollar note in

bank, and I've got the other dollar. A Wonderful Advantage, Furniture dealer (to elderly maiden)

And there is another advantage, ma'am, which the folding bed has over the ordinary Elderly maiden-What is that, sir?

Furniture dealer—You don't have to look under the bed to see if there is a man A FEMALE surpliced choir is an innova-

tion in an English church that is creating something of a sensation. The singers wear surplices not unlike an M. A. gown, and purple velvet caps. There is a choir of the same kind in Melbourne, Australia. whence the freak was imported to England. Canon Liddon heartily disapprover of it, and pronounces it irreverent and grotesque. An unprejudiced looker-on, however, finds it difficult to see why there should not be girl choristers, and wherein lies the objection to their wearing surplices any more had an attack of brain fever trying to make

Walt Whitman's Thanks. A New York despatch says the papers yesterday published the following Thanks-

giving poem:

giving poem:

Thanks in old age—thanks ere I ge,
For health, the midday sun and impalpable air
—for life, mere life,
For precious ever-lingering memories (of you,
mother, dear—you, father—you,
Brother, sisters, friends),
For all my days—nut those of peace alone—the
days of war the same,
For gintle, ords, caresses, gifts from foreign
lands,
For shelter, wine and meat—for sweet appreciation,
(You distant, dim unknown—or young, or old—
countless, unspecified, beloved,

couniess, unspecified, beloved.

We never met, and ne er shall meet—and yet our sule embrace, long, close and long).

For being, groups, love, deeds, words, bcoks—for colors, forms,

For.all the brave, strong men—devoted, hardy men—whill of our ward sprang in freedom's help, all years, all lands,

For braver, stronger, more devoted men—(a special laurel ere I go to life's war's chosen ones,

noncers of song and thought—the great tillerymen—the foremost leaders can-

artillerymen—the foremost leaders, cap-tains of the soul), soldier from an ended warreturn'd—astravel-ler out of myriads, to the long procession retrospective,
'hanks-joyful thanks!-a soldier's, traveller's
thanks.
WALT WHITMAN,

BETTER THAN A NOTE BOOK.

ift Which Enables a Gotham Reporter to Dispense with the Pencil.

He said : "It is worth while to pause a moment to consider the principle involved. It is as much the duty as it is the right of Congress to make provision for the commerce of the company of the country in navigable waters, to con-struct lighthouses, to dredge rivers and do that which is due for the promotion of the general welfare.'

"I beg your pardon," was the reply, and I think I ought to know." Why should you know any better than

"Why should you arrow any better than I do?" returned the first speaker, hotly.

I have my stenographic notes of the lecture in my hands. You didn't touch pencil to paper during the entire evening."

The reporters employed on ying my hands. pencil to paper during the entire evening."
Two reporters employed on rival morning papers were returning to their offices from a lecture in an uptown hall. During their journey on the elevated train a dispute arose concerning a certain passage which the speaker had used.

"That may all he true" answered the

which the speaker had used.

"That may all be true," answered the first disoutant, "but I would rather trust my memory than your notes. You don't know what was said without referring to them. You don't keep any track of the subject in your mind. You worked mechanically over your note-book, while I recollect every word he spoke."

"Prove it."

"I will. Open your note-book."

The skeptical reporter did so.
"Now follow me closely."
To the amazement of the former, the 10 the amazement of the former, the man with a memory repeated page after page verbatim, not only the language but with the proper emphasis of the lecturer.

"Oh! I know how you'did it," exclaimed the note-taker. "You have heard the speech before and committed it to memory."

nemory. "I never saw him before to-night, and I

never heard him read a word of the lecture before I went to the hall."
"Then how did you do it?"

"I simply remembered it."
"Oh! You've been taking a course at one of the memory schools?"
"Yes, it was a memory school, but not one of the kind you refer to, and the course of study week." f study was the most painful you can posibly imagine.'

sibly imagine."
"What was the school?"
"The school of bitter experience. I was blind the first twenty-two years of my life—stone blind. During that time I had to make my memory do service, not only for my memorandum pad, but for my text books as well. I had a naturally quick memory and this constant straining so developed it that I can easily recollect a whole conversation verbatim without a single note. I can't recollect what I read so well conversation verbatim without a single note. I can't recollect what I read so well inless I read it out loud, as I was thught to

or member through my ears."

"Do all blind men remember so well."

"No, not all. But memory is one of the faculties which nature gives to supply the sense of seeing, and blind men, as a rule, remember far more easily than those who are citized with all their faculties. who are gifted with all their faculties. Well, here we are, and next time accept my recollection witho proofs."—Mail and Express. on without asking for

Personal Points. Governor Ames, of Massachusetts, carries life insurance to the amount \$125,000.

Mrs. Celia Thaxter, the artist and poet has become a convert to esoteric Buddhism The young English woman who figured in the Valentine-Baker affair is still alive and unmarried. Robert Manchester is perhaps the oldest

song-and-dance man on the American stage. He is worth more than \$50,000. English newspapers announce the death of Hon. Captain Byng, the popular A.D.C. of Lord Lansdowne at Ottawa a year or two ago. He had only been recently married.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons told a friend in

Kingston that her husband was in a lunatic asylum in Australia, and that she has not heard about him for some time. Dr. Horatius Bonar, in a recent letter to

a friend, says: My writing days are done.
The public must be contented with what I
have written in prose and verse.
Mr. John Greig, M.A., of Edinburgh, is the first Scotsman who has achieved th

shades in our theatricals last holidays. I am so sorry, but they did capitally!" Oh, that the descendants of the old Quaker stock should have so little reverence left for the memory of their ancestors!—Cassell's Fami y Magazine.

Cicero, Sissero or Kickero.

The irrepressible conflict between "Sissero" and "Kickero" has broken out afresh. It is desirable that the pronucia.

The new Canon of Wells, England, who adds to his other distinctions that of being father of the accomplished editor of the London Times, is a rise scholar, and obtained his fellowship more than forty years ago. It is understood that Canon Buckle leans to moderate broad Church views, but he has never been in any sense a party man.

A Story of Three Ladies. Two ludies in Dover, Me., saw a man

Two ladies in Dover. Me., saw a man lying drunk in the ditch one hot summer day, while his wife sat by his side knitting. She had been walking home with him, and when he succumbed and fell she had coolly taken out her knitting kneedles and gone to work, so as to lose no time. One of the ladies anxiously said to the knitter:

"What would become of him if he should die in this condition?" "I declare," said the wife, as she was toeing off the stocking, "I don't know what his destiny would be in the future, but he seems to be having a good time now."

Mrs. Breesy (to daughter)—Did you tell young Mr. Waldo, dear, that you would correspond with him on his return to Boston? Miss Breezy—Yes, mamma, Boston? Miss Breezy—Yes, mamma, he has been so polite to me while in Chicago, you know, and seemed so seriously in earnest when he asked me if he might not hear from me occasionally that what could, I say, mamma, but "Let her go

Gallagher.' —Angelina seeks for a definition of volubility. "Volubility, Angelina dear, is the distinguishing feature of a horse-car driver when he is ten minutes behind time on his supper trip and an overloaded coal team breaks down in front of him on the rail." the rail.

-The English language sounds funny to a foreigner. "I will come by by and by and buy," said a Canadian, and the shopkeeper

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES, From the Pencil of our Own News-Gatherer.

Ten degrees below zero was the temperature registered here on Wednes-Phil, Wiltse has a No. 40 Sultana and a goo sized Alaska coal stove, as good as new, for sal cheap. Having put in a furnace he has no fur ther need for them, and they will be sold at bargain.

John Horton, an old bachelor who lived alone near New Dublin, was found dead in bed on the 28th ult.

There was good skating on the mill pond a few evenings last week, and the young people took advantage of the fact to its fullest extent.

It is rumored that owing to differences, the C. P. R. will sever its junction connection with the G. T. R. at Brockville, and build a new station.

Grip's Comic Almanic for 1888 is a daisy. If you want to have a good Lugh send to the Grip Publishing Co. Toronto, for a copy. Price 10 cents.

Mr. N. H. Beecher, of Toledo, D. D. G. M., of the A. O. U. W., has been making an official tour of inspection in the eastern portion of his District.

An error occurred in our local of 1 st week in referance to the price received for cheese at the Plum Hollow factory. The figures referred to the last three months, not to the whole Horse Shoeing

II. II. Arnold has purchased the lot next to the Central Block, now occu-1 ied by the grocery store of Moles & ackland, and will put up a building in the spring to correspond in outside appearance with the Central and Parish blocks.

Mr. Benj. Derbyshire made a clear gain this season of \$120 from 25 lives (spring count). He thinks he is just beginning to know how. He is perfectly satisfied with the honey extractor made by Mr. W. F. Earl, of Farmersville.

In about two weeks we propos giving an account of the building opcrations in the village during the past season. Will those interested please make a note of this and be prepared with a few figures, as to cost of construction, contractors' names, &c.

There promises to be a lively competition here and at Lyndhurst on the 13th and 14th insts., between the rivad poultry buyers, Arnold & Berney and Brown & Co. have already advetised to be at Lyndhurst on the 18th and some eight or ten of the old buyers at the same place on the following

Mr. E. D. Wilson, of Lyn, will shortly take up his residence in Farmersville, having leased the old meat market, now occupied by Jos. Thompson. Report says he will start a meat market and flour and feed store. We nest our citizens will extend a heart, velcome to "Dor" as he will be found n genial good follow, and an acquisicion to our list of cit zens.

An application was made to the Minister of Customs, by Mr. Wood, M, P., to admit engines for use on the B. & W. R. R. free of duty, on the ground that they were purchased beground flat they were purchased be-fore the first of July last. As in the case of similar applications from other quarters, the Minister decided that the engines were liable to imposition of the duty, as they had not been imported before the date named.

...

The committee appointed to canvass for subscriptions for the Presbyterian Church, lately purchased by that body in this village from the Methodists have met with gratifying success, num ters of all creeds having responded cheerfully and liberally to the appeal. Amongst those from a distance who First Class Work Done have given subscriptions to this fund. we are pleased to notice the names of the well-known firm of Crathern & Caverhill, metal merchants, of Mont cal.

Acting upon the wishes of our cor respondent as expressed in his article of last week as to the formation of a Mechanics' Institute for this place, we hereby call a public meeting for Mon-day evering next. The class room of the High School has been kindly grant of for the purpose. A cordial invitation is extended to all, especially the ladies. It is expected that parties will be prepared to explain the advantages of having an institute and the terms of the aid given by the govern-

A team of horses, attached to a heavy waggon, belonging to S. Gibson, took it into their heads to have a little xercise to warm themselves, while Dry Goods, hairing for their owner in front of Jacob's blacksmith shop, on Wednesday last, and with that object in view started off up Victoria st. They had not gone many yards before they came in contact with a double buggy, which was left in the street as usual. This was upset in a twinkling and the horses took the centre of the street at a lively pace. A couple of valorous youths Cheapest Cash Store coming from an opposite direction succeeded in stopping the team near the residence of Mrs. Chamberlain

DIED.

At Farmersville, on the 15th inst., CHARITY PHILLIPS, reject of the late Daniel Phillips, ages 89 years 2 months and 20 days.

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE

Thursday Evening Dec. 15,

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT ON WELLINGTON Street, being lot No. 5 in the Williams

LINGTON Street, being Block.
Block.
For terms apply to GEO. W. GREENE, Farmersvi FARMERSVILLE & MALLORYTOWN

MAIL STAGE LINE

SAM'L L. HUGABOOM, PROP'R.

LEAVES GAMBLE HOUSE, FARMERS-VILLE, at 11.00 a.m., arriving in Mallorytown in time to connect with G.T.R. express cast and west. Returning leaves Mallorytown on arri-wal of train from west, reaching Farmersville about 5.30 p.m.

FAIR WARNING.

ACCOUNTS AND NOTES DUE ME, AND not settled by the first day of January, will be blaced in the hands of my lawyer for collection. C. M. B. CORNELL. Farmersville, Nov. 28.

MOVING

Do you want to More your Buildings?

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING PURCHAS to the machinery for moving buildings from he estate of the late George Slack, are prepar-det to move all kinds of frame buildings, either sy the day or by contract. Prices will be found as reasonable as the nature of the work will al-ALVIN JUDSON. DURMMOND PARISH.

AND JOBBING. THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS TO NOTIFY recently occupied by Mr. Laying, on

Elgin Street, Farmersville, And is prepared to do all kinds of horse shoo general blacksmithing and jobbing

BUTCHER KNIVES AND FINE STEEL WORK A SPECIALTY.

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THE SUBSCRIBER RETURNS THANKS Perfect - Satisfaction.

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REASONABLE PRICES.

I make a specialty of making Perfect itting Pants. A call solicited



MR. S. S. ELLIS DELTA,

Has just received a large stock of Fancy Goods,

Boots and Shoes, Ready-Made Clothing, and Rubber Goods Which he will sell Cheaper than the lowest price.

IN THE COUNTRY, Every article offered for sale will, as in the past. be found the lowest, if comparison is made. A large stock of Scotch and Canadian

Tweeds, Pantings, Overcoatings, READY-MADE All-wool Overcoats from ... \$ 4.50 up Suits.....

Rubber Overcoats 1.50 up Men's Suits 1.00 up Children's Suits... " . Call and See our Goods.

P. S.—We keep the best and largest stock of Jewellery in town.
Bartlee Patent regulated four oz case Watches, solid silver, for \$16. S. S. ELLIS, Delta.

Real Estate Bank of Montreal.

NICELY FINISHED 13 STORY FRAME (welling house on the west side of Mill street. he to is a good well, garden and outbuildings he lot. Reserved Fund, - \$6,000,000

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Classes organized for Matriculation (pass and honors), and for 1st Class, 2nd Class, and 3rd Class departmental examinations.

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The whole course of instruction is thorough and practical. The building is large and commodious, beautifully located, and its external and internal arrangements are in every way calculated to promote the health and progress of the student. An excellent Library and Laboratory have been secured. Those wishing to prepare aspecially for teaching will find excellent specially for teaching will find excellent acilities in this school. It is highly de-irable that students should commence at the beginning of the term and continue until the close.

RECORD FOR 1887. One matriculated in Toronto University with Honors in Mathematics; one passec or the patronage of the public in the past, and espectfully solicits further orders from all five obtained 2nd Class, and 23 out of 36 wers of artistic work. With the latest improved appliances and the employment of the For further particulars apply to the

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PLANING MILL. E. MIDDLETON, Prop'r.

THE Subscriber wishes to intimate the public that he has fitted up his aill with a lot of new machinery, and is now prepared to do the following kinds of work in a first-class manner and at reason-

Planing and Ripping,

.Matching, Up to 71 inches, in all Kinds of Soft Woods Doors and Sash.

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HAVING JUST ADDED A DRYING KILN. He is prepared to take Lumber in Any Condition, and turn it out Perfectly Seasoned.

This will be found a great convenience to builders, as they can now get um or dried ready for use, without the liability of its being swedled by rain o

A Trial Order Solicted. E. MIDDLETON.

House & Lot FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers his new brick house Church St., Farmersville,

For sale on reasonable terms of payment. This property is situated nearly opposite the High school building, and would be a splendid location for a person wishing to take boarders from mong the pupils attending that institution. Oct. 17, 1887. BYRON CADWELL. 41-13 New Dublin

MONTREAL & HOUSE

H. S. MOFFATT PROPRIETOR.

General Stock Consisting of Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware, Paints and Oils (mixed and un nrixed), Wall Paper, Patent Med-icines, and Jewelry,

And, in short, everything to be found in a well regulated Village Store. OUR SPECIALTIES.

Teas, Sugars, Flour, Oatmeal, Crockery, Boots and Shoes, Tweeds. For the next 60 days, Remnants of Dr. Goods, Woolen Gloves, China Sets of Dishes, Trimmings.

A Quantity of Tea will be sold at Cost. When you want anything in our line 1.25 up For a Small sum of Money.

The place to get it is at

MONTREAL HOUSE, FARMERSVILLE



For Quality and Cheapness we are not Excelled

P. WILTSE

Millmen, Threshers and Farmers WILL SAVE MONEY BY USING THE

FAMOUS LARDINE MACHINE OIL Superior to Any in Canada!

Sole Manufacturers, McCOLL BROS. & CO., TORONTO. For sale by G. W. BEACH, FARMERSVILLE.

Watch this space Next Week.

THOMPSON'S - GROCERY

It will pay you to do so.

BROCKVILLE ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. A No. 20 Double-door J. & J. Taylor

FIRE PROOF SAFE

In First-class Order. Will be sold at a bargain, as the owners will shortly remove to Comstock's Block, where there is ample vault accommodation.

SPLENDID OFFER DURING DECEMBER.

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137 KING ST., BROCKVILLE, Offer as a Special Inducement to Cash Buyers a

DISCOUNT OF TEN P. C. ON PURCHASES OF TWO DOLLARS & UP. THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR BUYING

FIRST-CLASS SEASONABLE DRY-GOODS AT BARGAIN PRICES.

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The Choicest Goods in new Silks, Dress Goods, Crepes, Black Goods, Millinery, Montles, Shawls, Cloakings, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Corse's, Christmas Novelties, Ladies' Caps, Muffs, Fur Trimings, Woolen Hoods, Taques, Sashes. Fascinators, Shawls, Clouds, Fancy Woolen Goods, Flannels, Blankets, Winceys, Tweeds, Overcoatings, Sheetings, Tickings, Cottons, Table Linens, Towellings, Prints, Lace and Heavy Curtains, Oil Cloths, and House Furnishings.

10 P. C. DISCOUNT OFF EVERYTHING. Nothing Reserved. इस Piles of Useful Remnants and Odds and Ends at about half price. इस Carpets carefully reasonable prices. Let Prices without comparison of goods are no criterion of value, you to look through and examine the stock before buying.

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TREMENDOUS

October 4th, 1887.

FARMERSVILLE

INSURANCE AND LOAN AGENCY.

Royal Insurance Company. A SSETS \$27,000,000. Rates as low as the lowest. For liberal settlement

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CAPITAL \$200,000 00. Persons wishing to borrow will find it to their advantage to deal with this Company, as they charge no heavy fees, like outside companies, and being a local institution correspondence is in a great measure

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PERFECT IN FIT AND WORK.MANSHIP,

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And Continuing for the next 90 Days.

During the above time we will demonstrate to the public in a very comprehensive manner, the secret of our great success and the tremendous sales which have attended our efforts to please the public during the past twelve months. . The

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Of our past success has been our extremely low prices, which I there have attempted, but failed miserably to reach, coupled with our fability to place before the public such a complete and varied assortment of all lines of goods.

THIS FALL WE EXCEL ALL PREVIOUS EFFORTS. Our fine and commodious store is literally packed full of the most tempting

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Boots and Shoes in Great Variety. Our Groceries cannot be beaten.

We call Special attention to our Teas and Coffees. GIVE US A CALL AND YOU WILL BE PLEASED.

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I WANT TO STOP AT T. G. STEVENS & BRO'S., FARMERSVILLE.

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It is announced that the B. & W. R. R. will reach its terminus before Christmas and also that the undersigned have determined to

ERIES, BOOTS & SHOES -CROCKERY,-WATCHES, JEWELRY & FANCY GOODS,

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Call and see that we meen by courtesy, fair dealing, and small profits to be deserving of a liberal share of public patromage.

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