

High Love No Place on Earth. Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Lippincott's Maga The world has outlived all its passion Its men are inane and blase : Its women news purposets of fashion : Life women mere puppets of fashion Life now is a connedy play. Our Abelant sight for a season, Then yields with decount to fate Our Heloise listen to reason,

By the hely-like minds of our mothers We are taught that to feel is bad form Our effeminate fathers and brothers Keep carefully out of life's storm : Our worshippers, now, and our bivers, Are calmly dry our with their brains. And we laugh at the man who discovers Warm blood in his yeins.

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sing what was coming, and not know-g whether to be pleased or angry. It is this, uncle—it is the health of my

" It is this, uncle—it is the health of my inture wife, Dorothy." Then came a silence of astonishment.

Mr. Cardus broke it.

Their cardus broke it. • Years ago, Ernest, my dear nephew, I told you that I wished this to come to pass; but other things happened to thwart my plans, and I never expected to see it. Now in God's good time it has come, and I drink the health with all my heart. My children. I know that I am a strange man, and my life has been devoted to a single and w drawing near its final

and my life has been devoted to a single end, which is now drawing near its final development: but I have found time in it to learn to love you both. Dorothy, my daughter, I drink your health. May the happiness that was denied to your mother fail upon your head, her share and your share too! Ernest, you have passed through many troubles, and have been pre-served almost miraculously to see this day. In her your will find a reward for every-

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hat the latter was constrained to halloa out, and lifted Dolly out of her chair like a plaything, and kissed her boisterously, mocking the orchid-bloom she wore out of

her hair in the process. Then they all sat

down again and beamed at one another and drank port wine—at least the men did— and were inanely happy. Indeed, the only person to whom the news was not satisfactory was Mazooku. • Ou ... he said, with a grunt, when Jeremy communicated it to him. ... So the Rosebud is going to become the Rose, and I sha'n't come he allot to lead my father to hed now.

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Next morning his uncle sent for Ernes

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away ?" "No, don't go away. What I have to

and they went into the blooming-hous

appropriated to the temperate kinds. At the end of the house was a little table and some iron chairs where Mr. Cardus would sometimes, come and smoke a

"Now, young people," said Mr. Cardus, wiping his bald head, "you are going to get married. May I ask what you are going

to get married on ?" "By Jove," said Ernest, "I never thought of that! I haven't got much,

except a title, a mansion with 'numerous and valuable heirlooms, and one hundred and eighty acres of park," he added,

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own again and beamed at one another and

Bast you, O twin souls, passion-mated, Who love as the gots loved of old, What blundering destiny fatted Your lives to be cast in this mould ? Like a hurid volcanic upheaval In pastures prosaic and gray You seem with your fervors prime Among us to-day.

You dropped from some planet of splendor. remnips, as it enreled afar, Ani your constancy swerveless and tender Fou learned from the course of that star. Fly hask to its boson, I warm you As back to the ark flow the dow; The minimum of earth will but seen you Regense your good one.



THE CHOICE OF THREE : A NOVEL.

"I don't quite understand you. What you mean ?" she said, in a low voice. "I mean that in that case I will ask you do vou mean ! if you will take me for a husband." "You do not love me, Ernest; I should

Weary you." He felt for her hand, found it, and took bis own. She made no resistance. Dear," he said, " it is this way : I can

never give you that passion I have given Eva, because, thank God, the human heart an give birth to it but once in a life ; but I can and will give you a husband's tender-est love. You are very dear to me, Doll. est love. You are very dear to me, Doll, though it is not in the same way that Eva is dear. I have always loved you as a sister, and I think that I should make you a good husband. But, before you answe I want you to thoroughly understand at Eva. Whether I marry or not. I fear about Eve. that I shall never be able to shake her our of my mind. At one time I thought that perhaps if I made love to other women I might be able to do so, on the principle that one nail drives out another. was a failure : for a month or two I got th better of my thoughts, then they would g the better of me again. Besides, to tell y the truth, I am not quite sure that I w to do so. My trouble about this woman has become a part of myself. It is, as I told you, my 'eril destiny,' and goes where I go. And now, dear DOL, you will see why I asked you if you really cared for me, before I asked you to marry me. If you do not care for me, then it will clearly not be worth your while to marry me. for I am about as poor a catch as a man can well Ou !" and from that day forward Mazookn's abstracted appearance showed that he was meditating deeply on somebe; if you do, well, then it is a matter fo

be in your consideration. She paused a while and answered : "Suppose that the positions were reversed. Ernest: at least suppose this: Suppose that you had loved your Eva all your life, but she had not loved your Eva all your life, but she had not loved you except your life, but she had not loved you can as a brother, having given her heart some other man, who was, suy, married And the second s somebody else, or in some way separate from her. Well supposing that this man died, and that one day Eva came to you and said. Ernest, my dear. I cannot love you as I loved him who has gone, and and said. when I one day hope to rejoin in heaven. here, if you wish it, and it will make you the hoppier. I will be your true and tender wife, and the mother of your children.

What should you answer her, Ernest?" "Answer? why, I suppose that I should take her at her word, and be thankful. Why, to hear her voice day by day would in itself be a happiness. Yes, I think thus,

In their be a happiness. Test Funk title, I should take her at her word." "And so, dear Ernest, do I take you at your word: for as it is with you about Eva. so it is with me about you. As a child I loved you, ever since I have been a woman I have loved you more and more woman. I have loved you more and more, even through all these cold years of absence. And when you came back, ah ! then it was to me as it would be to you if you subdenly once more saw the light of day. 'Ernest, my beloved, you are all my life to me, and I take you at your word, my dear. I will be your wife.'' 'He structhed out his arms, found her, dear her to him, and kisad her on the

to run away and leave me alone in my old drow her to him and kissed her on the

dropped. Then the eyesgrew dull, and his usual apathetic look stole over his face. Taking up his slate he wrote, "Cutting out Ness just in time to dress for dinner, for v notches. Dorothy asked him some further

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Ness just in time to dress for dinner, for since Ernest and Jeremy had come back, Dorochy, whose will in that house was law, had instituted late dinner. The dinner passed over as usual, Dorothy sitting between Ernest and her grandfather, and attending to the wants of those two unfor-tunates, both of whom would have found it rather difficult to get through their meal without her gentle, unobtrusive help. But when dinner was over and the cloth removed, and Grice had placed the wine upon the table and withdrawn, an unusual thing happened. Ernest asked Dorothy to fill his glass with port, and when she had done so he said: questions, but could get nothing more out of him. of him. "I don't at all like the way grandfather has been going on lately," she said to Ernest. "He is always muttering and elinching his hand, as though he had some one by the throat. You know he thinks that he has been serving the fiend all these resourced that his time will be up shortly. that he has been serving the nend all these years, and that his time will be up shortly, whereas you know, though Reginald has no cause to love him, he has been very kind to him. If it had not been for Reginald my grandfather would have been sent to the mad-house; but because he was con-nected with his loss of fortune, he thinks he is the devil. He forgets how he served Desired, you see even in madness the "Uncle and Jeremy, I am going to ask you to drink a health. The old man looked up sharply. "What is it, Ernest, my boy?" As for Dorothy, she blushed a rosy red,

Reginald; you see even in madness the mind only remembers the injuries inflicted on itself, and forgets those it inflicted on others. I don't at all like his way." " I should think that he had better be

"Oh, Reginald would never do it. Come dear. let us go out.'

Hear, let us go out." It was a month or so after Mr. Cardus' announcement of his pecuniary. intentions, chat a little wedding party stood before the altar in Kesterwick church. It was a very

small party; consisting indeed only of Ernest, Dorothy, Mr. Cardus, Jeremy, and a few idlers who, seeing the church-door open, had strolled in to see what was going open, had strolled in to see what was going on. Indeed, the marriage had been kept a profound secret, for since he had been blind Ernest had developed a great dislike to being stared at. Nor indeed had he any liking for the system under which a woman proclaims with loud and unseemly rejoicings that she has found a man to marry her, and the clan of her relations colored her derature with a few outward elebrate her departure with a few outward and visible tears and much inward and

n ner you winning a good woman. Perhaps i shall never live to see your happiness and he children of your happiness, I do not hink I shall: but may the solemn blessing and visible tears and much another spiritual joy. But among that small crowd, unobserved by any of them, quite close up in the shadow of one of the massive pillars sat a veiled woman. She sat quiet and still, she might have been car ed in stone ; but as the service went on she raised her thick veil and fixed her ke n brown eyes upon the two who stood be ore the altar. And think i shall: out may the solemn blessing I give you now rest upon your dear heads! God bless you both, my children, and here and now I thank Him that He has brought this good thing to pass. All peace go with you, Dorothy and Ernest!" you, Dorothy and Ernest " "Amen " said Jeremy, in a loud voice and with a vague idea that he was in church. Then he got up and shook Ernest's hand so hard in his fearful grip the two who stood be ore the altar. And as she did so the lips of this shadowy lady trembled a little, and a mist of trouble rose

rom the unhealthy marshes of her mind clothed her fine-cut features. Long and steadily she gazed, then dropped the reil again and said beneath her breath : "Was it worth while for this? Well, I

have seen him." Then she rose, did this shadowy, noble looking lady, and glided from the church bearing away with her the haunting burden of her sin And Ernest ? He stood there and said

the responses in his clear, manly voice but even as he did so there rose before him the semblance of the little room in far

the semplance of the fittle room in hir away Pretoria, and of the vision which he had had of this very church, and of a man standing where he himself stood now, and a lovely woman standing where stood Dorothy his wife. Well, it was gone, as all visions go, as we, who are but visions of a longer life, go too. It was gone, gone into that awful limbo of the past which is ever opening its insatiable maw and swallowing us and our joys and our sorrows-making a meal of the atoms of to-day, that it may support itself till the atoms of to-morrow re ready for its appetite.

It was gone, and he was married, and orothy his wife stood there wreathed in miles and blushes which he could not see, and Mr. Halford's voice, now grown weak and quavering, was formulating heart-felt congratulations, which were being repeated

the gigantic secho of Jeremy's deep iones, and in his uncle's quick, jerky utter naces. So he took Dorothy his wife int his arms and kissed her, and she led hin wn the church to the old vestry, int which so many thousand newly-married couples had passed during the course of the last six centuries, and signed his name

where they placed his pen upon the parch ment, wondering the while if he was sign ng it straight, and then went out, and was helped into the carriage and was driver haughing, "No, I don't suppose you have; but, luckily for you both, I am not so badly off, and I mean to do something for you. What do you think would be the proper thing? Come. Dorothy, my little housewife, what do you reckon you can live on—living here, I mean, for I suppose that you do not mean to mean recent does no mealone in my old

Ernest and his wife went upon no honey Ernest and his wife went upon no honey-moon; they stopped quietly there at the old house, and began to accustom them-selves to their new relationship. Indeed, to the outsider at any rate, there seemed to be little difference between it and the former one, for they could not be much more together now than they had been before. Yet in Dorothy's face there was a life and the state of the state.

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A great peace, an utter satis-

hunted, or known the pleasure of men. Is it not so, my father "Thou speakest truly, Mazooku; it is

"Yes, we came across the black water in " Yes, we came across the black water in the smoking ship, came to the land of wonders, which is full of houses and trees, so that a man cannot breathe in it, or throw out his arms lest they should strike a wall; and behold there came an ancient one with a shining head wonderful to look on and a girl rosebud, small but very on, and a girl rosebud, small but very

on, and a girl rosebud, small but very sweet, and greeted my father and the Lion, and led them away in the carriages which put the horses inside them, and put them in this place, where they may look forever at the sadness of the sea. "And then behold the Rosebud said : What doth this black dog here? shall a dog lead. Mazimba' (Ernest's Zulu name) by the hand? Begone, thou black dog, and walk in front or ride behind ; it is I who will hold Mazimba's hand." "And them my father, sinking deep in ease, and becoming a fat (well-to-do) man,

ease, and becoming a fat (well-to-do) man, said to himself, 'I will take this Rosebud said to himself, 'I will take this Kosebud to wife.' And so the Rosebud opened her petals, and closed them round my father and became a Rose, and now she sheds her fragrance round him day by day and night, by night, and the black dog stands and her described the start of the st wils outside the door. "And so, my father, it came to pass that

Mazooku, thy ox and thy dog, communed with his heart and said: 'Here is no more any place for thee. Mazimba thy chief has no longer any need of thee, and behold in the land of women, thou too shalt grow like the iand of women, that use and go to thy father and say to him : "O, my father, years ago I put my hand between thy hands and became a loyal man to thee; now would I withdraw it and return to the land whence

withdraw it and return to the land whence we came, for here I am not wanted, and here I cannot breathe.' I have spoken, O my rather and my chief.'' "Mazooku, son of Ingoluvu, unfana ga Amazula" (child of the Zulu race), answered Ernest, adopting the Zulu metaphor, his voice sounding wonderfully soft as the liquid tongue he spoke so well are spoke so well came rolling out, "thou hast been a good man to me, and I have loved thee. But thou shalt go. Thou art right: now is my life the life of a woman; never again shall I hear the sound of the rifle or the ringing of steel in war. And so thou goest, Mazooku. It is well. But at times thou wilt think of thy blind master, and of the wise captain who sleeps (Alston), and of the Lion who threw the ox over his shoulder. Go and be happy. Many be thy wives, many thy children, and countless thy cattle! The Lion shall take thee by the hand and lead thee to the sea, and shall give thee of my bounty wherewith to buy a little food when thou comest to thine own land, and a few oxen, and a piece of ground, or a waggon or two, so that thou shalt not be hungry, nor want for cattle to give for wives. Mazooku,

are thee well. (To be continued.) Singular Accidents. A citizen of Valdosta, Ga., was chopping

indling wood in his kitchen a few evening go, when a piece of it flew up and hit hin n the nose, breaking the nasal bone. H fell senseless to the floor, and was weak from the loss of blood when found.

While Louis Gott was hunting near Palwhile look of the head which made him dizzy for a few moments. When he overed he saw a prairie chicken limping av, and he thinks it was the chicken that way, struck him.

Mrs. Gordon, living near Marianna, Ark. Mrs. Gordon, living near Marianna, Ark., sent her little daughter Chara out to milk the cows. When the pail was full the girl reached over to pick it up, but slipped and fell headlong into the milk. The warm fluid almost choked her, and she came near dying before she could be resuscitated.

Aunt Kitty McDowell, of Tazewell County, Ill., suffers a great deal from rheunatism in the feet and ankles, and to relieve the affected parts she bathed them recently in campbor and black oil. After-wards, while sitting near the fire, the stuff ignited, and her feet were terribly burned before the flames could be extinguished. A Georgia man stood looking at a rapidly

wing circular saw in a planing mill a Ocean Pond, and carelessly three assmall bit of wood against it. In an instant the stick was hurled back with great force against him, striking him squarely between the eyes and knocking him to the floor. He remained unconscious for several hours and has a reminder of the accident in the shape of an ugly wound on the forehead.

During the progress of a recent fire in Chicago a pipeman was standing on a lad a stream into the second

ONLY A DREAM.

Abner C. Thomas in New York Standard

It was the close of a tiresome day. Vex and wearied with many cares I had see my four little ones tucked away in the lean and comfortable beds, and, seated in the great armchair, which is my own special possession, I tried to read a little, but I was so exhausted that I nodded and dreamed.

I was in a little boat on a great river Clouds of darkness were all around me; th neavens held no stars, and the water o which I sailed was turbulent and black as ink. A shadowy form stood at the prow, and with a single oar and steady strokes propelled me. Amid silence and darkness, and with a feeling of meek submission to whatever might await me, I was ferried

As I reached the further shore noticed a slight lifting of the clouds. I place for human habitation was in sight place for human habitation was in sight and no human companionship seemed available. I felt that a journey was before me and looked around to see what course I should pursue. Two roads started from where I stood, one narrow and steep, but straight and tending toward the right; the other broad and of easy grade and better travelled. The heatman, without a word. travelled. The boatman, without a word ntimated by gesture that I would do well

intimated by gesture that I would do well to keep to the right, and in a moment I stood alone on the unknown shore. My feet seemed very heavy; I was-broken with burdens and anxious for rest, but in full trust that my Great Father had provided the boat for me, and that one of these roads mustlead to His house of many mansions. I choose the narrow road, and mansions, I chose the narrow road, and laboriously began to climb. This continued for a long time and without apparent change, but at last I came to where the light was better and the air softer and sweeter than it had been at the river side.

Little by little this change became more pronounced. The trees by the wayside were more numerous; the foliage was greener, and I rejoiced within myself because of the pleasant land into which I was being conducted. The road still conwas being conducted. The road sint con-tinued steep, but the light kept growing, as in the early morning of a summer's day, and increased far beyond the glories of the sun until I became conscious that I stood within a short distance of the great and wonderful city whence comes the light to enlighten the nations. The gates of pearl were before me, and here on either side lay the crosses and burdens of multitudes

or travellers who had gone before. My heart was full of thanksgiving then, for, I said within myself, "Here I shall see and know my Father whose care has always blessed me, and here I shall find rest." And so with eager haste to join in the song of blessing and eulogium, I knocked at the great door to crave admis-

The door was promptly opened by a man

whose face shone with the glory of a tender affection for his fellow man, and from whose shoulders there sprang a pair of white wings which, when folded, were long enough to touch the ground. He wore a single white garment of a white, soft sub-stance, which looked as if it might be fresh and cool. My own garments of earthly texture had been taken away before I found myself in the boat, and I stood be-fore this beautiful spirit naked and travel

against him has gradually been forgotten. He has lived it down, as it were." "What did Judas do that made this property so valuable?" I inquired. "I didn't say that Judas did anything, from ?" was inquired of me. I gave my name and said that I cam from the city of New York. "That name is a familiar one to me," was the answer. "In fact, he has lived out of town agreat part of the time because

f social reasons; but the population ha creased in that vicinity, and the improve and the anget, we have heart of you are known to have been industrious and pru-dent during your stay on the earth, and we feel that you will be a useful citizen of New ments were all made without any effort on his part. Judas is very shrewd at a bar-gain, you may be sure. He does not offer the whole of it for sale now, but he will

erusalem." An invitation was then given me to enter and my eyes were almost blinded with the beauties of the heavenly place. My new riend asked me to come with him into his office to register my name, and, after I had lone so, urged that I sit with him awhile.

"You will stay here many years," said

he, "and it is important that you should start right, particularly in a social way. You must be very careful as to forming

"You surprise me!" I exclaimed Surely all the children of the Grea

"That is all very well." I was answered

resent any trespass, and I don't think you had better go there." "Does Lazarus use it ?" I inquired. TELEGRAPHIC

The Mayor of Bellevill Not at all," was the reply, "and h ith an indictment for maintaining a nuisance in the police cells. The case will come before the police magistrate to-day.

would not know that you were occupying it if it were not for the fact that our police angels are very strictly cautioned not to permit trespassing. I think you'll have to get board, for the regulations against It is rumored at Ottawa that the Gov iament ask for a grant of money to build new residence for the Governor-General n Nepean Point. The New Brunswick Legislature unani

nously passed a 'resolution' yesterday de-nanding reciprocity with the British colonies in the West Indies, South America nd elsewhere. The Montreal Trades and Labor Counci getting work for you," said my companio re petitioning for amendments to the city harter restricting the powers of the Chair You see, what with the immense pauper

nan of the Finance Coremittee and giving he Mayor a veto power. Edward Tierney, a young man who lived hear Trenton, shot himself fatally with a shotgun on Saturday afternoon. Dissipa-tion is supposed to have been the cause. An

iquest was not considered necessary. A drunk named Wm. Duff, who appea

before the London police magistrate on Saturday and was fined \$2, indulged in a saucy remark about the Chief of Police, whereupon the court raised his fine to \$10, and sent him down for two months in der fault of cash.

On Saturday night, between 10 and 12 o'clock, David Haun, a resident of Bertie, was run down and killed by a train on the frand Trunk Railway about two miles west of Stevensville, his body being mangled in a horrible manner. A bottle of whiskey vas found with him.

The Earl of Derby has declined to act as Chairman of the Silver Commission. At Wienner-Neustadt, Lower Austria

esterday a powder mill exploded, blowing bree soldiers to atoms. Eighty-five persons lost their lives by the

xplosion in the Bulli colliery at Sydney n Thursday. The bodies have been reovered.

Berlin business men have very little aith in the continuance of peace. The Czar has refused to renew the alliance with the Emperor of Germany. The French Chamber of Deputies her

raised the import duty on oxen to 38 frames. The Chamber also voted in favor of placing import duties of 20 francs on cows, 8 frag-on calves, 5 francs on sheep and 12 frames. n fresh mear.

Despatches report another revolutional y scare in Spain. Last evening the garrisers orders to be in readiness for immediate action, the Government fearing a coup d'etat would be attempted by the rever onists.

Lord Salisbury's health excites continued uncasiness among his friends, who say he is rather going down hill, than up, and complain that he continues to work twip as much as he should, and insists on doel ng himself with all the most difficult : ntricate subjects.

"In the piece of property, the anget con-tinued, "was purchased many years ago by Judas, formerly of Galilee, for thirty pieces of silver. It was a great bargain at the time, and since then it has largely increased in value, and he has cut it up into plots and will doubtless make an excellent thing out of it. We did not like Judas very much at Monsigner Galemberti, the special P. pat Delegate to Berlin, has telegraphed in the Pope that he has obtained from Proper Bismarck all the religious concessions rate if by the Vatican, but has not obtained any political concession. The leaders of the Centre (Catholic) party maintain growt reserve toward Mgr. Galemberti.

Gen. Gene telegraphs from Massowall 48 follows: "Ras Aloula demands a further quantity of arms in exchange for Majer Savoiroux. I have refused. The ector Savoiroux. I have refused. The or munications I had with King John of A sinia for the release of prisoners has connection with peace negotiations."

Advices from Germans who have s ul. in Livonia announce a renewal system of Russian repression there eaching of Russian as the pri schools is enforced, and German List are continually molested. The Lau astors sent a memorial to the Czar onfirmed the action of the authoriti

NO ONE IS TAXED.

A Place Where the Citizens Receive Instant of Paying Revenue.

unless I can persuade some owner of the land to permit me to do so, and that this can only be done on condition that I shall labor for him. Is this true?" said I. The Eldorado of taxpayers is the village of Langenselbold, in the district pro-Hanau. It has a population of Line "Oh well, now," the angel answer that is hardly correct, you know. To h 3,000 souls and a con mmunal propa sure you cannot stay on private propert without compensating the owner. Yo of which is about \$100,000, the annual is of which is about \$100,000, nearly one of which revenue is derived from the of meadow land. The communal without compensating the owner. You wouldn't propose to confiscate property, I'm sure. But then the citizens of this I'm sure. But then the citizens of this city are very charitable, and there are cauire the services of four foresterasylums and poor-houses and other pla of that kind for the infirm and suffer e entirely free from communal taxes, but hey actually, receive each year two could f threwood and twenty marks of money gooseherd would searcely swill places with many a village "dominic," for hi income is fully 1,000 marks. The street of the village are lighted free of cost, at when one of the villager's closes his certility arcer, he or she is taken to the last resting place " free gratis, for nothing." In a log nowever, to check immigration include Lanaan, the wise fathers of the oreman s have fixed the cost of acquiring the ship of the place at 500 marks

get board, for the regulations against tramps are necessarily very stringent. It is always summer here, and our mild climate encourages tramps amazingly." "I had hoped to rest," I sighed, "but if work is the rule here and the King wishes me to do so, I will work with the best of you. What industries are permissible ?" "There may be a little trouble about getting work for you." said my companion.

full see, what will the finite particular immigration into the city, we are very fully supplied with laborers. Just look at that great company of them. They fill our streets and are becoming a sad nuisance." I looked as I was bid, and there beheld a great number of men and women and children with sad and weary faces.

children with sad and weary faces. "The difficulty with all these people is," said my friend, "that they are so lazy and improvident. They try to dictate the amount of wages that they are to get and refuse to submit to the regulations of the employing angels. I fear that the socialis-tic influence among them is very injurious. There are many industries here, but the principal ones are the raising of flowers and the manufacturing of harps and crowns.

the manufacturing of harps and crowns. Which of these would you prefer to engage

'I know nothing of either," I sadly re plied, "for I have been only a lawyer, and I doubt if I could do anything at my profactor is a place where I am entirely un-known. But I love flowers, and I would enjoy to delve in the soil which our Great Father has made, and to raise flowers which might beautify the city to His honor and glory. May I not go on some piece of vacant and sterile ground and there strive to do this work?"

> first; I think there was something unfor tunate in his earthly career, but he is cer tunate in his earthly career, but he is eer tainly an excellent business man, and the exact nature of the article

that I cannot be allowed to stay in the cit

My guide laughed at this and said: "Your idea is far more romantic than practical, for the land, as I have already said, is all taken up and divided among others. Your better plan is to seek some work that will not require the use of th ground, for that cannot be had without capital, which you do not possess. You must first get to work and live prudently. and by and by your will, be able to save enough to buy yourself a piece of ground. Every angel ought to have some interest in the soil and build himself a home. It makes him a more useful citizen. Now, if you had just a little capital I could suggest

of travellers who had gone before. a purchase which could not fail to be a good one. Do you see that charming piece of land on the shore of the Jasper Sea?" I looked and beheld a tract of country fair that it delighted my eyes, and righ adjoining it was a sheet of water as pure a crystal "That piece of property," the angel con

oiled. "Who are you, and where do you com

aid the angel : " we have heard of you and

sell alternate plots, so that the improve-ments made on them will enhance the valme of the remainder; and if you had anything at all I would strongly advise you purchase. If you wait only a few years price will surely advance." 'From what you tell me I should judg

equaintances, and not attach yourself to indesirable angels."

Father are alike here, are they not? I was told that I would find no rich or poor here, and that all could join in praise and in looking upon the throne of the King."

Doll. I don't deserve that you shoul love me so; it makes me feel ashame that I have not more to give you i

"Ernest, you will give me all you can : I mean to make you grow very fond of me Perhaps one day you will give, me every

He hesitated a little while before he spok

"Doll," he said. "you are quite sure yo do not mind about Fiva?"

(d) not mind about 1.va? "My dear Ernest, I accept Eva as a fact and make the best of her, just as I should if I wanted to marry a man with a monomania that he was Henry VIII.

mania that he was Henry VIII." "Doll. you know I call her my evil destiny. The fact is, I am afraid of her: she overpowers my reason. Well, 'now, Doll, what I am driving at is this: Sup-posing-not that I think she will-that she were to crop up again and take it into her head to try and make a fool of me! She might succeed, Doll."

"Ernest, will you promise me somethin

on your honor

Promise me that you will hide from m snothing that passes between Eva and your-self, if anything ever should pass, and that 'in this matter you will always consider me not in the light of a wife, but of a trusted

friend. "Why do you ask me to promise that" "Because then I shall, I hope, bè able to keep yon both ont of trouble. You are not fit to look after yourselves, either of you." "I promise. And now, Doll, there is one more thing. It is somehow fixed in my mind that my fate and that woman's are intervined. I believe that what we are now passing through is but a single phase of interworen existence; that we have pernow passing inform to that we have per haps already passed through many stages and that many higher stages and develop ments, await us. Of correct it may be phanness, but at any rate I believe it. The question is. Do you care to link your life with that of a man who holds such a

Ernest. I dare say your belief is a tru one, at any rate for you who believe it : fo it seems probable that as we sow so shall we reap, as we spiritually imagine so shal we spiritually inherit, since gauses must in time produce effects. These beliefs are no implanted in our hearts for nothing, and surely in the wide heavens there is roor for the realization of them all. But I to have my beliefs, and one of them is, that have my beliefs, and one of them is, the in God's great Hereafter every loving an desiring soul will be with the soul thr loved and desired. For him or her at an of the other will be there, forming a par of his or her life, though perhaps it ma elsewhere and with others also be pursuin its own desires and satisfying its ow aspirations. So you see, Ernest, your beliefs will not interfere with mine, not shall I be afraid of losing you in another

place." "And now, Frnest, my heart's love, take my hand, and let me lead you home . take my hand, as you have taken my heart, and have taken my heart, and my hand, as you have saken in heart, and never let'go of it again till at last I die." And so hand in hand they went home together, through the lights and shadows of the twilight

CHAPTER XLIII.

Dorothy and Linest got back to Dum's

ge, do you ?? Dorothy wrinkled up her forehead as she sed to as a child, and began to calculate pon her fingers. Presently she answered, Three hundred a year comfortably, two. "What!

said Mr. Cardus. "when the bies begin to come?" Dorothy blushed, old gentlemen are so

mpleasantily outspoken, and Ernest umped, for the prospect of unlimited abbes is alarming till one gets used to it. "Better make it five hundred," he said.

Oh." said Mr. Cardus, "that's what you think, is it? Well, I tell you what I hink. I am going to allow you young people two thousand a year and pay the

usekeeping bills." My dear uncle, that is far more than want.'

Nonsense, Ernest! It is there and to spare: and why should you not have it, instead of its piling up in the bank or in investments? There, are enough of them now, I can tell you. Everything that I have touched has turned to gold; I believe is has often been they ase with unfortunate men. Money! I have more than I know what to do with, and there are idiots who hink that to have lots of money is to b

appy." He paused awhile, and then went on : hut you

"I would give you more, but you are th comparatively young, and I do not ourage habits of extravagance rish to en nyon. The world is full of vicissitudes, and it is impossible for anybody to know how he may be pecuniarily situated in ten-rears' time. But I wish you. Ernest-to ears time. But I wish you, Linest-to cep up your rank-moderately, if you like, et still to keep it up. Life is all before on now, and whatever you choose to go in or, you shall not want the money to back ou. Look here, my children, I may as rell tell you that when I die you will sherit nearly all I have got: I have left it be divided could between you, with be divided equally between you, wit eversion to the survivor. I drew up that till some years back, and I do net think t it is worth while altering it now." Forgive me, said Ernest, "but how

Mr. Cardus' face changed a little. He had got over his dislike of Jeremy, h his sense of duty caused him to

tifle it. "I have not forgotten Jeremy," he said, a a tone that indicated that he did not

to pursue the conversation. mest and Dorothy thanked the old man or his goodness, but he would not listen, so hey went off and left him to return to his they went off and left him to return to his letter-writing. In the passage Dorothy peeped through the glass half of the door which opened into her grandfather's room. There sat the old man writing his long, iron-grav hair hanging all about his face. Presently, he seemed to think of some-thing, and a smile which the contorted mouth made chastle stread itself over the father both made ghastly spread itself over the llid countenance. Rising, he went to the

which had ghashy spread itself over in pallid countenance. Rising, he went to the corner and extracted a long tally-stick on which were cut notches. Sitting down again ho counted the remaining notches over and over, and then took a penknife and cut one out. This done, he put the stick back and backing at the wall back are to

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came down and brooded upon it, and made it beautiful. She both looked and was a appy woman. But to the Zulu Mazooku this state of

affairs did not seem to be satisfactory. One day, it was three days after the

marriage, Ernest and Dorothy were walk-ing together outside the house, when Jeremy coming in from a visit to a distant feremy coming in roun a task of the distanced, and joining them, began to converse on agricultural matters, for he was already becoming intensely and annoyingly technical. Presently, as they talked, they became aware of the sound of arked, they became aware of the sound of adked feet running swiftly over the grass. "That sounds like a Zulu dancing," said

Ernest, quickly. It was a Zulu; it was Mazooku, but Mazooku transformed. It had been his fancy to bring a suit of war toggery, such

Tancy to bring a suit of war toggety, such as he had worn when he was one of Cetywayo's soldiers, with him from Natal, and now he had donned it all, and stood before them a striking yet alarming figure. From his head there rose a good two feet into the sir, a single beautiful gray feather, there is the Sell come a computed bis taken from the Bell crane; around his waist hung a kilt of white ox tails, and beneath his right knee a small tuft of white oat's hair. For the rest he was naked. In

is left hand he held a milk-white fighting shield, made of ox-hide, and in his right his great "bangwan," or stabbing-assegui. Still as a statue he stood before them, his Still as a statue he stood before them, his plame bending in the breeze, and Dorothy, looking with wondering eyes, marvelled at the broad chest scarred all over with assegai-wounds, and the huge, sinewy limbs. Suddenly he raised the spear and

Soluted in sonorous tones:
 Koos ! Baba l'
 Speak, " said Ernest.
 I speak my father ; I come to meet mathematical solutions in the second solution of the se

father as a man meets a man. I come with spear and shield, but not in war. With my

ather I came from the land of the sun into this cold land, where the sun is as pale the white faces it shines on. Is it not so

my father?" "I hear you." "With my father I came. Did not my father and I stand together for many a

day? Did I not slay the two Basutus down in the land of Sikukini, chief of the Bapedi, at my father's bidding? Did I not once save my father from the jaws of the wild beast that walks by night" (the lion) "Did I not stank by my father at the place of the Little Hand" (Isandhiwana), "when all the plain was red with blood?" Do I dream in the night, or was it so, my

I hear you. It was so."

"Then when the heavens above smelt out my father, and smote him with their fire, did I not say." Ah, my father, now art

The did I not say, An, my takier, how and no thou blind, and canst fight no more, and no -more play the part of a man; better that thou hadst died a man's death, O my father! But as thou art blind, lo, whither thou goest, thither will I go also and be my father's dog. Did I not say this, O my

story window, when, in some way, the hose got the better of him and turned so that the stream struck him in the chest. The orce of the water knocked him from the

ladder against a sign, bruising him hally on the hips. He struck the sign so hard that he rebounded, caught the ladder and still retained his hold on the hose.

Edward Herrick, a street-car conductor iving in Auburn, R.I., wanted to solder a hole in his wife's wash-boiler, and used what he supposed to be an old soldering iron that had lain around the house for years. He put the iron in the fire and was scraping the rust from the boiler when there was an explosion that scattered the stove in all directions and set fire to the

ouse. Herrick has learned since that the upposed soldering-iron was a railroad tor-

While Joseph Ninters, an employee at while Joseph Anners, an enployee to one of the Negley's Run (Pa.) oil refineries, was riveting a boiler a few days ago the head of one of the iron rivets flew off and there a hole in his check, causing a great deal of blood to flow. A physician who was summoned probbed for the iron, but was unable to find it until his attention was called to a small tamp on the injured man's back, between the shoulder blades. Surmising that the lump contained the rivet-head he cut it open and extracted the substance. The iron had made its way lown along the muscles of the neck, a distance of nearly a foot.

He Signalled Him.

He Signalled Him. Said a minister's 7-year-old son: "Papa do you ever look at me while you are preaching?" The father, thinking he was a little hurt by supposed neglect, said : "Certainly, my son; I often look at you and shinh of you when. I am preaching." "But to day day you notice me at all?" "Yes. I did, son, several times." and the father. "Well, papa, did you see me wink at you two or three times?" "No. my son. at you two or three times?" "No, my son. What did you wink at me for when I was I winked at. you, papa, to preaching?'

get you to stop. You were spinning it too ong."--St. Louis Observer. Versatility.

An English gentleman not long ago advertised for a general servant, "who must be a good plain cook and an earnest deist." And in an English High Church paper there recently appeared the adver-tisement of a coachman who declared himself to be an "advanced Catholic and

skilful in the management of horses." -N.

Prof. Alfred L. White, the famous stend Fron Alfred L. White, the lands stehol-grapher, has been missing since Washing-ton's birthday. He had lately become a victim to the opium habit, and had on several occasions threatened suicide. He

back, and, looking at the wall, began to mutter, for he was not quite dumb, and to clasp and unclasp his powerful hand. Dorothy entered the room fackly. "Granifather, what are yourdoing?" she said, sharply. The old man started and his jaw Lather? "Thou didst say it." "And so we came across the black water. "Granifather, what are yourdoing?" she said, sharply. The old man started and his jaw

Of course we understand that we are all "Of course we understand that we are all children of the King, and many, many years ago the deplorable state of affairs you seem to approve of so much existed in full force. It used to be that distinctions of rank did not obtain, and there were no poor people at all; but we have seen the advantages of class distinctions, and have, by a very simple device. arranged matters poor. You will be provided with wings by the King without charge, and these you and thecate for .any immediate needs and I know that you will get along nicely. Others do. I might mention many cas doing excellently. There is, for instance, a certain Cornelius, who is a boatman on the Jasper Sea. He started with nothing. by a very simple device, arranged matters on a new and different plan. Why, sir, the time was when you would have to comb time was when you would have to comb your own wings and polish your own hip nuless some other angel would do it for you out of love and kindness; for no angel but he owns his own boat now and is kep quite busy. He talks about a railroad, the cars to be drawn by poor angels whose wings have been lost by forcelosure, but l Kings have been lost by hite-hoster, but a fear that the King would object to that. He is very enterprising, Cornelius is." All of this made me very sad, and I left the angle and walked forth into the street, and into a park around which benches had orked except for himself and those he nerished." "Indeed; and how has this change been

orought about?" I asked. "It could not have been done at all in

the early days when the King was able to attend in person to all details of civy govern-ment and when our population was scanty; en placed for homeless wanderers suc as I seemed to be. I sat on one of these and wept myself to sleep. I was startled by a touch on my shoulder and fancied that it was from a police angel with a combut about five hundred years ago our pre vious loose notions of rights in landsbecame enlightened. A code of haw, in every re spect similar to the law of the State of New York, was put in force, and all of our prethat it was from a poir of anget wind work mand to "move on," but awaking suddenly I looked up through tearful lashes at the face of my wife, and found that I was still sitting in my chair in my New Yorkhome. I have told the story in my little family Fork, was put in force, and all of the people sent methods grew out of this simple change. We chose the laws of that Statt because they were made by the people, who change them according to their pleasure and we know that they must be fust and and we all rejoice that it was a dream and hat we can still trust in the promises of the Great Father and hope for better

fair. The city had been very fairly started before that, and it was agreed that all of the land should forthwith be divided up among the people then in the city; the titles thus acquired have ever since been

The Eccentricities of ranke. On one occasion Lord Brougham went to the House of Commons in his new coach, which Robinson, the coach builder, had christened after His Lordshij —Brougham. He was met in the lobby by the Duke of Wellington, who thus accosted him: "My lord!, I always thought your name would be handed down to moterity as the anomate of advention. respected, and all ownership must now be traced from them." "I trust," I remarked, " that in this "I trust," I remarked, "that in this division some provision was made for me, for the King knew that I was coming, and I came upon his invitation, and I am with-out purse or scrip. All that I strucgled for on the earth, which was not used day by day as I got it, is behind me and will be achieved by I know not whom " red by I know not whom.'

thought your name would be handed down to posterity as the aposte of education--the teacher and enlightener of your fellow-countrymen; but no! Henceforth you will be known as-the inventor of a car-riage-Brougham." HisLordshipanswered, saying "Your Grace! I always thought your name would be handed down to posterity as the hero gf a immered battles ; but no! Henceforth you will be known as --the inventor of a pair of boots-Welling-ten boots." "Bother it! I had forgotten ton boots." "Bother it ! I had the boots," cyclaimed His Grace. I had forgotte

of meat and scattered them about. Th rats smelled the meat, nibbled, and-good

I don't think I want that," said I. "for I find that I neither hunger nor thirst, and the air that blows over the city is so swee and pleasant that I do not care to be shel tered from it. I think I will go to yonder green knoll, beneath the shade of that wild

several occasions threatened suicide. He is but 24 years of age. Prof. White was the representative sent by the American Association of Stenographera to Europein 1884, to compete for the prizes offered at the International Congress. In the con-tests, at London, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Paris in September and October of that year he gained first prize in each, and has since been esteemed among his craft as the most rapid and generally capable short. not do that. To be sure, the knoh you it was turned around, when it suddenly speak of is unimproved and no use has ever been made of it, but it forms a part of the estate of a very rich angel named Lazarus, formerly a beggar in Judea, but now one of cur most prominent citizens. He would

Knew Where He Came Short,

A. Stinit, of Cornwallis, Ore., ki over his betweakness and has arrived at the con-clusion that he will never begin earlier than now to fight it. Therefore he has apublished in the local *chronicle* the follow.

g unique notice ; " I hereby notify all persons within this State that they must not give or sell me any intoxicating drink under any consider. ation. If they do, Is hall prosecute them: to the full extent of the law."

. -Gilbert Patty, of College Corner Ind.

Gilbert Patty, of College Corner Inter-loved Della, the lovely daughter of farmer W. W. Copstick, and Della loved Gilbert. But her father was down on the young man and said that he shouldn't have his day, not. So on a recent Sunday, when all tag Copsticks were at church save Della Giber-drove up in a burgy and Della jumped in beside him, and away they word. But before they could find a Justice to many hem old man Copstick on a fast horse, vertook them, yanked Della out of the uggy, set her on the horse, and fraunting weide her galloped home, leaving Gilbert isconsolate.

GOD BLESS MOTHER

GOD BLESS MOTHER. George Cooper in Brooklyn Magazin A little child with flaxen hair, And sonlit eyes, so sweet and fair, Who kneels, when twilight darkens a And from whose loving lips there for The accord to this simple, rayer, "God bless!-God bless any mother

A youth upon Life's threshold wide, Who leaves a gentle mother's side. Yet keeps, enshrined within his breas Her words of warving-still the Jest : And whispoirs, when temptation-fried "God bless'-God bless my mother"

A white laired man who gazes back Mang life sweary, furrowed track, and see a one face and Ancel's now '--Heave works of light that led aright, And prays, with revertential brow God bless! -God bless my mother !

We violate no confidence when we say hat Gentle Spring has cold feet.

. The Beecher of the future is as yet undiscovered, but the future has a way of indirer its, own leaders which we of the present wot not of.

One of the mysteries of the sea is the disappearance of the Japanese man of wir, the lineb-Lan. She and her crew of **200** men have totally disappeared without leave ing a trace.

- It won't be long now until the poor

The recent disastrous explosion of melinite at Belfort is explained thus. Melinite does not explode in consequence of shock, but of heat, and the officer in clarge of some of the explosive exposed neglected to observe the thermometer, and the tem perature becoming too high, half a dozer

perature en were blown to death. After J. Lemin a 3' fine Cuestnut Horse had drawn the hose reel as far as the corner

The Eccentricities of Fame.

had drawn the hose reel as far as the corner of Sydenham and Princess treets ast night it was turned around, when it suddenly

(a) as I got h is other how not whom." "Oh, no,' sa,d the angel, " that would never have done. The people vie were here when the land was being divided allotted, the property among themselves. If you were not here that is no fault of theirs, and we are satisfied that the private ownership of land leads to private enter-prise and hence to public beneit. I confi-dently expect, within a few centuries, to see you one of our real estate owners, and you will then join in approving the change from the primitive methods which formerly obtained here, and which are still talked of by people on the earth. The first thing you The Birmingham, Conn. Electric Light Works were overrun with rats until the superinteadent had a happy thought. To wires attached to dynamos he fastened bits

bounded nets, and which are still talked of by people on the earth. The first thing you had better do is to find a boarding place, and you can then look around and make up your mind what to do."

RELAND

Giadstone's Powerful Speech Compells the Government to Weaken.

HEALY PREDICTS BLOODSHED.

Oroke and the Vatical-Attack on Balfour-D Not Favor Home Rule.

A last (Thursday) night's London cable says: In the House of Commons this evening the debate on the motion for urgency for the Coercion Bill was resumed. Mr. Gladstone referred to the "unprece-dented" position of the House, which had

already sat two months, during which, he said, its independent initiative had been suppressed. Even now the Conservatives exulted over the prospect of passing a motion forcing the House to an absolute surrender of its whole time until a Bill of an extremely severe character had been carried. The House was threatened with a frequent application of closure if the debates were protracted. No greater calamity could befall the House than this sort of pressure. It would sap the authority of the Chair and bring the procedure rules into discourte He procedure rules into disrepute. He had seen more Parliamentary life than any other man in the House, but he never new of so grave a state of affairs. It was due to the extreme abuse of power by the majority, which, if persisted in, would leave behind a sense of intolerable wrong. The position of affairs was now very different from thetr when the Generic Bill of 1991 rom that when the Coercion Bill of 1881 was passed. There were no papers before the House now, nor was there any indica-tion of the nature of the proposed Govern-ment measure. Heretofore in asking he vessel having run ashore with her head ment measure. Heretofore in asking special legislation for dealing with crime in Ireland, the members had tried to show that a terrible prevalence of crime threatened social order: Was that the case now? No. The House had been told that the number of agrarian offences prior to the passage of Mr. Forster's coercion Act preceded the highest number since. Crime then, however, was of a different character from that which the Govern ment now sought to check. At present crime consisted in combining to obtain a reduction of rent. (Irish cheers.) Even the evidence which the Government before the House showed that this crime was restricted to demands for just abatements of rent. Never had any former Coercion Act been resisted by majority of the members from Ireland (Cheers.) Now there was a protest against coercion from an overwhelming majority coercion from an overwhelming majority of the Irish members. (Cheers.) Had the Government any just claim for demanding coercion or urgency for new repressive measures? After appointing a commission to examine on the spot the reut question nd the evils arising from land laws, the Government now put aside the recom-mendations of the commission, and asked Parliament for increased power to make the laws still more offensive to the general area of the people. (Irish cheres) Gen. Buller's evidence proved that tenants now paying rent were anxious to pay; that there was no general movement against payment, but only a combined effort to obtain fair rents. The Irish people were apt to follow the example constantly set by others and see what they could make of it. (Cheers.) The Government said the contracts should not be broken, yet Mr. Balfour, while preaching the doctrine of the sanctity of breaking leasehold contracts adjusted under the Land Act of 1881, just as the judicial rents were. It was not to vindicate the sanctity of contracts, nor to repress the widespread outbreak of crime, that the Government now demanded coercion for reland. Of what nature the Government measure should turn out to be it was the duty of the Liberals now, whether in minduty of the Liberals now, whether in min-ority or in majority, to refuse urgency. He trusted that the people of England would ge the Liberals united in opposing this ill-gemented measure to the hast stage, and that the Liberal members would ring out the prime of insting out second second second voices of justice and reason against a Government which, after eighty-six years of experience, were preparing, under the name of a statute of Parliament, to strike a fresh

and at the prosperity, contratment and unity of the Empire. (Cheers.) Mr, Healy, remarking that he had just

at the life and happiness of Ireland

WRECK OF THE SCOTIA. Would Cost the Province \$200,000't he Steamer Asbore, but her Passen: Enforce the Scott Act in all the Scot

Safe-A Terrible Voyage Across Atlantic.

A Patchogue, L.I., despatch says: The steamer Scotia had 1,200 passengers or board. She experienced terrific storms for over a week, and many passengers had limbs broken and received other injuries by Air. H. Totten, of the License Branch, testified before the committee of the Legis-lature Friday on items in the Public Accounts felating to the enforcement of the Scott Act. He explained that the salary of Mr. Young, Police Magistrate in Halton, had been paid last year by the Government out of the appropriation for his (Mr. Totten's) branch. The reason for this was that when the Scott Act was carried in Halton about five years ago the Government agreed to make an earnest being thrown about the steerage. On Friday the machinery gave out, and the wind and sea were running so high that the captain lecided to run ashore after cutting the mast away. There are about 500 women among the passengers. The steamer is in no im-mediate danger. Her appearance gives unmistakable evidence of hard usage by the Government agreed to make an earnest effort to enforce it. Mr. Young was appointed, and his salary at first was paio out of the License Fund, made up of the fees from druggists' licenses and times for conviction grant and the salary at the salary salary salary the salary sal

vaves, and the absence of masts and rig waves, and the absence of masts and rig-ging, together with the general disorder of her deck, makes her a most distressing object; while the poor foreigners who crowd her decks, gazing longingly at the land, so near and yet so far, create feel-ings of commiseration in the hearts of the hundreds of men who swarmed to the beach from all points along the mainland. For nearly twenty days the steamor we convictions under the Act. But Dominion Government having ines out of the control of the Provinc he Provincial Government, in order to teep faith with Mr. Young, paid his salary But Mr. Totten stated in reply to a fuction that he would not recommen-the payment in the same way anothe year. He explained that the difficulty For nearly twenty days the steamer me a series of storms, the waves dashing over the decks like huge mountains, and at times thireatening to entirely submerge her During most of the time it was necessary rowince lay in the fact that the revenue rowince lay in the fact that the revenue rom fines did not accrue to the Province not accrue to the Province to keep the emigrants packed like sardine in the steerage, where they were subjected to indescribable suffering, being thrown from side to side of the vessel, pitchee and some of the counties demanded these ines to be handed over to them instead o eing used to enforce the Act. He declare also that there was great difficulty because of the lack of certain minor but necessary changes in the Act. There were doubts as rom their berths, and sustaining more or sss serious bruises or fractures of their mbs. Several men and women had their Changes in the Act. There were doubts as to a number of points which were exceed-ingly harassing, hampering very much the action of the officials. In reply to a ques-tion he stated that in his opinion it would require \$200,000 a year if the Provincial Government undertook to enforce the Scott Act in all the counties in which it had been declared to be in force. The loss through the Act to the Province in license ms and legs broken, while many of the rms and legs broken, while many of an independent from frequent from the posts and beams. The ontact with the posts and beams. The tachinery of the steamer had been of ttle use for nearly a week, and the fact of

A Famous Brake.

Lord Deas on Tobacco.

SCOTT ACT FINES.

Act Counties.

ortheast, directly opposite to her proper purse, would indicate that she had been through the Act to the Province in license ssing about but with slight control. fees and cost of enforcing the Scott Act he At 8 p.m. the Scotia was lying casy in estimated at \$100,000 a year, while at the same time he did not know of any particu-lar reduction in the cost of administering about two fathoms of water 200 feet from shore, and was working in through the pounding of the rising tide. The vessel is eaking, and the pumps are kept continually ustice or in the number of offenders gainst the law as a result of the Act. There were in some Scott Act counties eductions in the number of offenders, but orking to clear her of water. The wea ther continues fine and a quiet sea prevails. There are no apprehensions entertained as to the safety of the vessel and her passenhere were reductions in other counties as vell. In the course of his evidence Mr ers during the night. lotten gave a number of facts relating o the administration of the department

EXPRESS AND FREIGHT COLLIDE. The Engineer Killed and Many Passengers

Injured. A Pittsburg despatch says : A railway

cident occurred about 1 o'clock on Frida norning, near Leetonia, Ohio on the Pitts-burg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad, by which one person was killed and a number of passengers injured. The express train which left Chicago in the morning had reached Lectonia, at which point there is a heavy grade, when the engineer dis-covered the air brake was break-ing. He stopped the train, and ng. He stopped the train, and while examining the brakes a freight train came along and crashed into the rear end of the express, completely telescoping the train and the passenger car next to e sleeper and the passenger car next to Engineer William Beall, of Allegheny, to was underneath the engine fixing the It. Engineer william Beall, of Allegneny, who was underneath the eigine fixing the air brake, was horribly crushed and killed almost instantly. The names of the in-jured are: J. C. Hazlett, in the sleeping car, fatally hurt; left at Leetonia; Lee (car, latally hurt; left at Lectonia; Lee Hin, a Chinaman, cut in the head severely; John T. Bingley, conductor of the Pullman (car, bruised about the head, leg and hand, and crushed, lives in Chicago; Mrs. Davis, Pittsburg, very badly cut and face bruised : P. Pedow, New Orleans, slightly bruised-; Mrs. Louisa Edens' 3-year-old child, badly bruised: Mrs. Grav. of Minnesota slightly Mrs. Grav, of Minnesota, slightl ruised ; injured ; Delia Coyne, of Brooklyn, N.Y cut about face and hands.

A Jubilee Reminiscence.

the Court. The offender could not be and till, at last, a breathless, white faced Mr. Calvin Phelps writes to the S atharines Journal an account of th man proclaimed with a shaking voice that he rather thought the smell came from the counsel's room. But Lord Deas, whose Catharines Journal on account of the humouncement in Canada of the accession of Queen Victoria to the throne. He says: "I well remember the day when this event nsel's room. But Lord Deas, whos e and whose feeling of etiquette alik otested against such a calumny, mad ¹⁰ I well remember the day when this event became known in St. Catharines. It was, I think, the 29th of June, now nearly fifty years ago. When the news arrived, it came by way of New York, thence by steamboat to Albany, from which place it was brought by the 'telegraph line' of mail coaches to Lewiston over the Ridge road, thence to Queenston and Niagara, which latter were the two most thriving and important places in Umer Canada neninsula. From Niagara protested against such a calumny, made the unhappy man sink into his shoes by fiercely ejaculating, "No such thing! Dae ye mean to tell me that the gentlemen o' the Bar smoke common twist?" His Lord, ship was undeniably correct.

A Bullet that Soothes

A German chemist has invented a m kind of anæsthetic bullet, which he urge Mr, Healy, remarking that he had just heard for the first time the real object of the Crimes Bill, said he would be delighted if the Government would sup-press the National League, because this would relieve the Irish imembers of great the new swass ent by a messenger on horse-back to this and most other places in the province. It was nearly noon on that superstant in the people would then 1 pieted by my father, on the old homestead place on Geneva street, near the 'red mills,' a man dressed as a cavalrynan made his appearance at the junction of St. Paul, Geneva and Nagaca streets, on a foaming horse, and carried a long tin home relieve the Irish members of great asibility and the people would then net the agrarian movement by them-bet all pleted by my father, on the old homestead

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Hon. Mr. Hardy presented a Bill respect-ing distress for rent and taxes, which was Mr. H. Totten, of the License Branc ead the first time. Hon. G. W. Ross presented a Bill to

mend the Act relating to the Public chools, which was read the first time. Mr. Clarke (Wellington) asked whether

the regulation regarding the reading of the Bible in the High and Public Schools of the Province, which provides that the por-tion of Scripture used shall be taken from the relation of Scripture used shall be taken from e selections authorized for that purpose by the Department of Education, is still n force; or whether such readings may be selected by the teacher, under the direction of the trustees, from the authorized version of the Bible.

Hon. G. W. Ross replied-Where the rustees of a school prefer that the reading shall be from the Bible itself instead of om the book of selections, or where trusthe book of selections, or where trus-tees prefer to have passages read which are not in the book of selections, the Govern-ment have no desire to interfere, as long as the Bible or its contents are read daily and systematically. If the text of the regula-tion requires any modification in order to admit of this course, the modification will be made.

Mr. Waters rose amid applause to move the second reading of the Bill to enable married women to vote for members of municipal -councils. He said that the tendency of the day was in the direction of to stand. the extension of the franchise, and that extension was not confined to the men. The giving of the franchise to women had verywhere been followed with good results. In Britain women had yoted in municipal decisions from the formation of the second elections for years. The law had been applied to England first, but had after-wards been extended to Scotland, this itself being a proof that the women of Eng-land had used their franchise well. In the ast municipal elections in Ontario, not-withstanding that the day was exceedingly iclement, a large woman vote was brought it. The total number of women on the sts was 20,122, and the total number cast

iists was 20,122, and the total number cast was 4,659. Hon. Mr. Fraser said his hon. friend was an old campaigner in regard to this ques-tion. The members of the House knew what his (Mr. Fraser's) opinions on this subject were. They were his own opinions; he was not expressing the opinions of any-body else. This was an open question. He objected to the hon. gentleman's proposition of the Bill, because of what it would lead up to. He objected to this mode of dealing with the subject, piece by piece. The House should look the whole question in the face and come to a sensible conclusion worn it the Barling to the mark the order for the second reading of the Bill to incorporate and the Bill referred back to the Committee. Mr. Balfour explained that the village was partly in Kent and part'y in Essex, and the object was to have it annexed to Essex instead of to Kent. Mr. Meredith said the object was to commission of the Scott Act, which was in force in Kent and not in Essex. Hon. C. F. Fraser said that this was only people of the village had a right to be heard o the administration of the department and duties of the officers employed.

A correspondent inquires what is mean the Westinghouse brake. It is a rail-ad brake, invented by Mr. George West-House should look the whole question in the face and come to a sensible conclusion upon it. Possibly if the Scott Act and the question of prohibition were disposed of they would hear no more of this question of woman suffrage. Yet, in order that prohibition might be carried, they were asking that women should be given the guestion of the proposed change. The people of the village had a right to be heard to live under the Scott Act or not. The Bill was referred back to the Com-mittee on Private Bills. Mr. Meredith suggested that business shouse twenty or more years ago. It as one of the earliest contrivances by which the engineer can apply the brakes to each of the cars as well as to the engine. The engine of the train carries a tank, in minimum from the train carries a tank, in which air is stored at a high pressure, the steam from the engine driving the com-pressor. A tube runs from the engine the entire length of the train, underneath the cars at the couplings heavy rubber tubes asking that women should be given the franchise for all time to come, and to trans-fer the political power of the country from one sex to the other. He believed that nature never intended that this should be ake the place of the iron ones. Under ach car is a small chamber, into which ne, and all experience was in favor of his like pistons, run long rods connecting with the brake heads. When the engineer aposition. He wanted to meet the question quarely, and therefore he moved the six plies the brakes he simply turns a stor

nonths' hoist. The amendment was carried on the folcock ; the compressed air rushes throug the tubes into the chambers below the carr forces apart the piston heads, and s applies the brakes to the wheels. wing division :

lowing division : Yr.As.--Allan, Awrey, Ballantyne, Blezard, Blythe, Bronson, Chamberlain, Clanev, Clarke, E. F. (Toronto), Clarke, H. E. (Toronto), Clarke Wellington, Cennice, Craig, Creighton, Cruess, Dryden, Fell, Fraser, Freeman, French, Gibson Hamilton, Gibson (Huron), Guthrie, Hammell, Harcourt, Hess, Hudson, Ingrain, Kerns, Lees, Jyon, McMahon, Master, Meredith Metcaif, Mil-er, Monck, Morgan, Nairu, O'Connor, Pardee, Phelps, Preston, Rayside, Ross (Middleser, Sulloughty, Wilmot, Wood (Hastings), Wood Dranto, Wylie 555. The late Lord Deas. of Scotland, wh died a couple of weeks ago, had an unspeak-able dread of an open window and an unvernable horror at the degrading smell f tobacco. On one occasion there was an illoughty, Wilmot, Wood (Hastings, 1997) ranti, Wylie-55. Axts.-Armstrong, Balfour, Biggar, Bishop, ack, Ferguson Garson, Gilmour, Graham, Leys, lstrom, Smith, Waters-19. Mr. Ingram moved the second reading of the Bill to amend the Assessment Act by ndeniable odor of the unpardonable weed In vain Lord Deas thundered at the officers of the Court. The offender could not be

sylum or other place to which the In

were best qualified for councillors in that

were best qualified for connensors in that respect would not offer for election. He was in favor of such an amendment in the law that any one who was qualified to you. A DISTINCTISHED French chemist, M. Favier, has invented still another explosive which will make all its predecessors take a back seat. It is nameless as yet, will not explode accidentally, costsone-fith less than explode accidentally, costsone-fith less than melinite, and is as powerful as the latter, if not more so, and more easily handled.

law that any one who was qualified to vote in a municipal election would be qualified as a candidate for municipal honors, and he had introduced a Bill to that effect. Mr. Fraser said there was no reason why the Bill should not go to the committee. The Bill was read the second time and referred to the Municipal Committee. Mr. Gibson them moved the second read-ing of the Bill which he had referred to. His Bill also provided that where street watering was done under the frontage tax system, the more valuable property might Certainly no well regulated, peaceable nation could be without this article. MES. HELEN GOUGAE has sent an op letter to the women of Kansas, who are to vote in the municipal elections, saying "You will be required to give your name system, the more valuable property might be compelled to pay a higher tax. The Bill was read the second time and referred Do not give your husband's name or you pet name, but the one by which you wer christened." This first result of the action of a Bill to amend the Act relating to

of the Kansas Government in permitting women to vote goes far towards justifying the experiment. mutual fire insurance companies. The Bill gives legal voting power to all share-holders, irrespective of the amount of stock they hold, and allows the location of a head office to be about the store of the store

the experiment. The Paris reports that the drummers and trumpeters of the German army are hard at work learning the beats and calls of the French troops. It also alleges that in many engagements in the war of 1870 the command to cease firing was, often given to the French infantry by German buglers, and that the command to halt, they hold, and allows the location of a field office to be changed by a majority vote, instead of a two-thirds vote. Hon. O. Mowat said that he thought the interests of all the shareholders were best structure to when the greatest power was attended to when the greatest power was placed in the hands of those having the buglers, and that the command to halt, sounded by the same buglers, often stopped a charge of French cavalry and placed greatest pecuniary interest in the company and he therefore did not think there should hem in a position where they could be be any change in the law in this respect. He intended to bring in a Bill dealing with lowed down.

CURRENT TOPICS.

MR. STOKES, the public analyst of Padthe question of insurance, and he would therefore, suggest that this Bill be allowed ington, Eng., calls attention in his last juarterly report to the necessity for the consumers of tinned foods to eat them the same day that the tins are opened. The oods very rapidly begin to decompose and Mr. Meredith said it should be distinctly understood that the Government was op-posed to the changes, otherwise the House would be flooded with insurance agents foods very rapidly begin to decompose and form the poisonous products known as "ptomaines," especially in hot weather. In one case brought under Mr. Stokes' notice death followed very rapidly after the eat-The order stood. Mr. Bishop moved the second reading of ing of a somewhat stale sample of tinned lobster.

Mr. Bishop moved the second reading of a Bill to amend the Municipal Act by re-ducing the qualification for councillors in rural municipalities. Read a second time and referred to Municipal Committee. LORD ROSEBERY, who married a wealthy Jewess of the Rothschild family, took her to India with him. They attended a dinner in Calcutta at which the Duchess of and referred to Municipal Committee. Mr. Biggar's Bill to amend the Assess ment Act was read a second time and re Manchester was seated next to the Rajah ferred to the Municipal Committee. Mr. Balfour moved that the order for Manchester was seated next to the Rajah of Mozuffernugger. The rajah asked: "And this Lord Rosebery of your great country—has he brought his wives with him?" "S-sh!" exclaimed the Duchess, blushing scarlet. "That's Lady Rose-bery over there, next the viceroy!" The Oriental regarded Lady Rosebery for some moments and then remarked with a sigh: "Poor young man! I hope they allow him a nicer one at home !" nicer one at home !"

Few Levitical families of our own country and time, says the *Christian Leader*, can show a record of such protracted service as that of the three distinguished brothers, the Bonars. But time is at length begin. "It wus me." was in force in Kent and not in Escott Act, which was in force in Kent and not in Essex. Hon. C. F. Fraser said that this was only an incident of the proposed change. The people of the village had a right to be heard ning to tell on them. Dr. Horatius, known

all over Christendom as the greatest living hymn writer of the Christian Church, is about to receive a helper-most likely in Mr. Sloan, of Anderston; and this week we have to record the taking of steps by the kirk session of Free St. Andrew's, Greenock, to secure an assistant for their pastor, Dr. J. J. Bonar, who is now in his 84th year, and who was licensed in 1835. The third might be expedited by not holding any ses-sion of the House on Friday next, but devoting the whole day to committee work. Hon. O. Mowat accepted the suggestion brother, Dr. Andrew A. Bonar, the biographer of McCheyne, is still discharging the onerous duties of his important Glasgow pastorate with remarkable vigor. Mr. Meredith said he hoped the members f the House would not go home. Hon. O. Mowat said he could answer for

tis friends attending to their duties. Hon. Mr. Hardy brought down the It is asserted by some of the highest medical authorities that lime-water and

report on immigration, a return relating to schools in Prescott and Russell, and the papers connected with the new Parliament buildings milk are not only food and medicine at an early period of life, but also at a later, when, as in the case of infants, the functions of digestion and assimilation are feeble and easily perverted. It is found that a stomach Hon. Mr. Fraser moved that the last return be printed .- Carried.

taxed by gluttony, irritated by improper food, inflamed by alcohol, enfeebled by disease or otherwise unfitted for its duties—as is shown by the various symptoms attendant The well-known, and once too popular, The weil-known, and ence too popular, intoxicant called "laughing gas" is the protoxide of nitrogen, an artificial product of the chemist. We do not suppose that the same compound grows in an Arabian bean, but this vegetable seems to have the

Ar, ingram moved the second reading of the Bill to amend the Assessment Act by increasing the amount of the exemption on incomes from \$400 to \$800. The Bill wasread the second time and referred to the Municipal Committee.

the Kegs of Gold Dust Dug in six Months and Lost in Poke .

I met a few days ago a queer looking body, loosely hung together, who told me many stories of the wonderful fortunes that had been made among the placer miners of Central and Western Montans. He say on top of an empty beer keg in the bar-room of the Sheridan House and carelessly pecked away at the oaken staves with an ugly looking knife. Placer Sam was the name he gave me, and when he spoke it was with a nasal twang that gave evidence

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haine he gave me, and when he spoke it was with a nasal twang that gave evidence of at least early training among the moun-tains of Vermont. As he talked interest-ingly of how fortunes were made and lost in a few days fifteen years ago in the mines of Montana, I occasionally encouraged him with an invitation to test the quality of Bismarck whiskey, which he did with an interest that caused the eyes of the bar-tender to bulge out and prompted him to charge ten cents more a test than he was wont to do. Among the incidents that Sam reeled off in his peculiar style he told me of a green lad, unused to the ways of the West, who one day wandered into Confederate gulch and among the miners there applied for work. There was no one there who wanted to hire help and he was told to prospect. o hire help and he was told to prospect. to meet he didn't understand what the word meant and insisted that some one should put him to work and give him an opportunity to of his perearn his daily bread. Tiring of his per-sistency, one day when the lad made his usual application for work, with a salary attachment, a miner picked up a stone from the ground, and, throwing it out upon an unbroken spot in the gulch, told him to get a pick and shovel and dig. The lad did as he was bid, and as he quietly kept at his work day after day and paid no particular attention to any one, the miners arn his daily bread. Tiri kept at his work day after day and paid no particular attention to any one, the miners, pleased at last to have gotten rid of him, studiously left him to himself. For six months he kept up his digging, and at the end of that time surprised the camp by buying a mule team and hiring a com-pany of twenty-five armed men to guard the nail keys filled to the brim with elitter. pany of twenty-five armed men to guard the nail kegs filled to the brim with glitter-ing gold dust that he had taken from the argound on which the stone tossed by a careless hand had fallen. The kegs were loaded behind the mules and under the cyces of the twenty-five men were carted through the mountains and across the plains to Omaha, where it was disposed of and the handsome proceeds pocketed by the lucky lad. I asked the man what was the name of the fellow who had made the

staves of the keg with his kille, he replied. "It was me." I was considerably surprised, but not satisfied, and, continuing the conversation, asked him if he had the money invested, and he said he had invested every cent. I

asked him what in, and he replied : "Poker." I invited him to once more bathe himself in whiskey, which he did, and we separated. Inquiry regarding Placer Sam leads me to believe that what he told me was true, and that the man who fifteen years ago was a millionaire is now a bar-room loafer, with no spirit and penniless, and this in conse-quence of his infatuation for the festive ame that has dug so many graves for the ortunes of men all over the world .--

Bismarck Correspondence St. Paul Globe A Profitable Investment

A Profitable Investment Cas Damade in a postal card, if it is used to send your address on to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, Ameran furnish you work that you can do and live at home, wherever you are located; few there are who cannot earn over 55 per day, and some have made over 550. Capital not re-quired; you are started free. Either sex; a l ages. All particulars free.

A Short Walk.

When an office starts out to seek the man of cow's milk may have four tablespoonfuls it does not have sufficient exercise to give it of lime-water added to it with good effect; an appetite.—San Francisco Alta.

The Learned Societies

incomes from \$400 to \$500.
The Bill was read the second time and referred to the Municipal Committee.
Mr. Gibson's (Hamilton) Bill dealing with the same subject was read the second time and referred to the Municipal Committee.
The following Bills were introduced and read the first time:
For the prevention of accidents by fire in hortis and other public buildings-Mr. McKay.
To amend the Pranchizs and Representation Act, 1886-Mir. Tooley.
To amend the Ontario Medical Act-Mr.
Stories of travellers are to be beneved. In grows in Arabia, and is called the laughing gas. The structure is seeds produce effects like those produced by laughing gas. The set since the time when Lord Wolseley took over the office of Adjutant-General to the Montrigue Second the seeds resemble black woolly, while the seeds resemble black in small doses, makes downly two or three grow in a pod. To emprove the office of Adjutant and the product. In the soberest person behave like a circus of a and hang, and cut the most funtation due in an uproariously ridiculus of the papers, and be in an uproariously ridiculus of the papers and be in an uproariously ridiculus of the papers and be in an uproariously ridiculus of the papers and be in an uproariously ridiculus of the papers and be in an uproariously ridiculus of the papers and be in an uproariously ridiculus of the papers and be in an uproariously ridiculus of the papers and be in an uproariously ridiculus of the papers and be in an uproariously ridiculus of the papers and be in an uproariously ridiculus of the papers and the mame "Sniggs" that Nile is not to be reckoned, and he is to continue in the undisturbed emoluments of the office for some time to come. It is most fortunate for the army that it pos-sesses such a vigorous Adjutant-General at the present moment, and one so sensible as Lord Wolseley is of our military short-comings. For "low be it spoken" Lord Wolseley's views as to the state of our army are not to be gauged by his utter-ances at public banquets. The deth of Mr. Bescher has served to



conduct the agrarian movement by them-selves. "Suppress the League by all means," said Mr. Healy, "even stop public speaking; but in the latter event the Par-nellites will leave to the Government the nellites will leave to the Government the responsibility for the blood that might be

responsibility for the blood that might be spilled." In response to a circular asking their views on the subject, the Irish Wesleyan ministers, with six exceptions, have replied that they are opposed to Home Rule. *inited Ircland* (Mr. Farnell's organ) pub-lishes a bitter attack on Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland. It calls him "The Bloody Balfour, with tiger's heart wranned Bloody Balfour, with tiger's heart wrapped Bloody Ballour, with tiger's heart wrapped in a woman's hood," and says: . . . He has entered lightly into a struggle with the Oatholic Church. In such struggles the proudest despots have been humbled into the dust. Prince Bismarck, swaying the destinies of Europe in his whole career but pnce learned the bitterness of defeat, and that was when he laid his hand on the Canada this, to them, interesting and mo Church, which resents sacrilegious handling important event.' of the sacred privileges of the priesthood.

Latest From the Northwest.

Mr. Howard Vincent, M. P. for Centre It is probable the Provincial Minister o Sheffield, England, intends proposing that in consequence of the Jubilee an addition should be made to the title of the Queen, in Agriculture will visit the eastern Provinces after the session of the Legislature, with a view to presenting the claims of Manitoba from an unmigration standpoint. Mr. Norquay left for Ottawa and Mr. compliment to the colonies. He sugg that Her Majesty shall be entitled Que

Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, South Africa and all the British Colonies, and Empress of India. It is probable the Scarth for Toronto this morning. Gen. Strange also left for Ottawa. He says it is impossible to make any estimate as yet as to the losses of cattle on the ranches in Cabinet on Saturday proposal will receive the attention of the Alberta. Rev. Messrs. Robertson and Pitblado hay

and

gone east to attend the sittings of the Presbyterian Home Mission Commission. Throughout the Territories the snow has disappeared and the rivers are moving. Petitions are being circulated in some portions of the Territories for permission for the manufacture and sale of beer:

A window open a stignt distance at both top and bottoin, and a chimney draught is also open, are the only sure way of keeping pure air in a sleeping-room whose doors are doced.

Chinamen in the world. He is a laundry, magnet winch is capable of lifting Chinamen in the world. He is a laundry, man, and he has kept an advergestating rimning in the local paper for tifteen warried. They are both exceedingly retir ung in manner and are sellom mer in

A Fleet Owned by Monks.

the commission of the offence a lunati I have heard of monks doing many things," says Mr. Labouchere, "but I never heard of them being sailors. It seems, however, that in the White Sca there is a fleet of six steamers, which are owned, the fact that the King (George the Fourth) was dead and that Victoria now reigned as the Queen of Great Britain and its dependencies. Afterwards he proceeded to Shipman's old Welland Canal inn (back officered and manned by monks. They pl thematter between Archangel and the Island of Jo vetsk, where there is a monastery, and their business is to convey pilgrims to the from the corner of St. Paul and Ontario streets), where he repeated his proclama-tion to the rest of the people of St. Catha-rines, and then with a fresh horse began island. As many as 30,000 people annually make the journey between May and September, the only time when the isla his journey towards the west, to make known to the rest of the people of Upper

An Obliging Guest.

A resident of the provinces has gone

pass a few days with some relatives in Paris. Becoming infatuated with the gay capital, he remained until patience on the He did not know that the Domin part of his hosts ceased to be a virtue Too polite to openly remonstrate, they threw out a hint ; this Bill. The Bill was read the second time.

"Don't you think, my dear fellow," they said to the bore, "that your wife and children must miss vou " No doubt. Thanks for the suggestion I'll send for them."

Business Difficulties.

A Lockout. The following assignments are reported "Is that you. Mr. Brown ?" called out Mrs. Brown from the window above as Brown fumbled with his latchkey at the Ontario-Caledonia, Mrs. E. Bain, general store ; Kirkhill, Duncan McLeod, grocer Lowville, A. B. Culloden, general store Renfrew, A. S. McLachlin, tailor. Man Yesh-hic-my dear. I've been-hic

oba-Winnipeg, J. Falconer, dry goods. to a meeting-hic-Labor-hic-Club Canadian Curiosities.

Chief Justice Macdonald sent Crief

O'Brien on a message. On his return Judge Weatherbee fined him 310 for being absent from court .- Halifax Herald

natural magnet which is capable of liftin four times its own weight. In China a son is responsible for the ebts of his father, and this responsibility ontinues to the third géneration. This

New Title for the Queen

the share a set of the strength of having a son. In these parts, t is the son who gets credit on the strength f having a father.

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maried. They are both exceedingly retir-ing in manner and are selow much
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To amend the Franchiss and Represen-tation Act, 1886-Mir. Tooley. To amend the Ontario Medical Act-Mr. Gibton. Hon. A. S. Hafdy moved the second women in certain cases. The Bill provides for the punishment of persons having criminal intercourse with a woman in an asylum or other place to which the Inspec-

A Possibility in Mr. Beecher's Case.

A Laughing Plant.

sylum or other place to which the Inspec-ion Act applics. A case of this kind had risen, and the prisoner had been acquitted It is probable that had Mr. Beecher un ecause the woman was not at the time of derstood telegraphy he might have com-municated with his family after the stroke which rendered him speechless. The con-traction of the fingers of his right hand The Bill made the offence punishable whether the woman was a lunatic or not. Mr. Meredith said he must sympathise with the object of the Bill, but he doubted yould seem to indicate the possibility that doubted he was conscious, and had he known how the power of this Legislature to deal with

Hon. O. Mowat said he thought there was very little doubt that the Provincial Parliament had jurisdiction in the matter. It might be well, however, to add a few utterly powerless. I knew of a case some utterly powerless. I knew of a case some years ago in which a telegrapher thus com-municated with me when we supposed him unconscious. In holding his hand I felt a faint twitching of the muscles of his fingers and recognized telegraphic signals thus made. He was perfectly conscious of what was passing around him, but unable to speak or more a muscle create the faint rds making it clear that the Legislature s dealing with only such cases as were ot provided for by the criminal law. As he had said, he had very little doubt on the subject, but, even if he had more doubt, he did not know that that would prevent him speak or move a muscle, except the faint m advocating action by this Parliament described. It was a remarkable case and unparalleled so far as I know.—Boston on Parlis net would be ready to pass such legisla tion. The Charlton Act was passed with some difficulty, and it did not go as far as

Notable Criminals. Talmage said in his lecture the othe

He Was Well Prepared.

Information Wanted.

The First Cause.

Mr. Ferguson moved the second reading of a Bill to amend the Ditches and Waterhight, " that the man who can sing, and you't sing, should be sent to Sing. Sing." Inat would be too severe. It is the man yho can't sing, and will sing, and does sing, courses Act. Mr. Meredith said that the whole matte should be dealt with after a full investiga-tion, and that there should be no patch who ought to be sent to Sing-Sing. P. S -For ninety-nine years.-Essex Liberal vork legislation.

Mr. Harcourt said that several Count Councils had decided to send deputations to the Municipal Committee to make repre-sentations in regard to this matter. He hoped that a day would be fixed to hear them. So far the Act has worked well, not because it was perfect, but because the ratepayers were so desirons of having the Sympathetic Clergyman (to widowe arishioner)----- Was poor Brother Salton Consoled Widow-"Yes, indeed. He was sured in a half-dozen companies."-

Lewell Courier atepayers were so desirous of having the drainage done that they gave all the assis ance they could. But any ratepayer had it in his power to obstruct the working of

states that an active servant is wanted, "who must be a plain cook, and able to dress a little boy 5 years old." Are the advertisers cannibals? And (we ask for information) with what sauce do they eat little boys 5 years old?—Texas Sidings. Hon. A. S. Hardy said that Thursday

Hon. A. S. Hardy said that Thursday next had been appointed to hear the engineers, and the County Councils might be heard at the same time. Mr. Clancy.said that he did not wish to cast any reflection on the engineers, but he never knew them to cast aside a profitable job. He was opposed to the Bill, believing that no person should be allowed to cover any portion of a drain. The Bill was read the second time and referred to the Municipal Committee. Mr. Garson moved the second reading of a Bill to abolish property qualification for municipal offices. He thought that electors should have the greatest possible freedom of choice of candidates. It was not always

The death of Mr. Beecher has served to recall the fact that a good deal of the world's work is being done by men over the age of

Messrs. Harrison Bros., Hamilton, write : 70. Conspicuous examples like the he was conscious, and had he known how to regulate those contractious in the forma-tion of telegraphic signals he could have thue conveyed his thoughts while otherwise tuterly powerless. I knew of a case some "We find sale of McCollom's Rheumatic Repellant increasing and it gives the very best of satisfaction as a cure for rheumatic effections". affections.

mind first; but werea careful investigation The men employed in gathering spiders' silk near Bhim Teel, India, are supplied with small sticks with which they select to be made of the conduct of great enter-prises even in this country, where youth comes early to the front, the number of men born before 1816 who are occupying the clean webs. The tctal weight of the positions of conspicuous influence would be found to be surprisingly large. In Hamil-ton we have at least one business man, site second 10 pounds. The silk is wound actively at work, who is over 80 years of

passed his 97th birthday, what we take to be the oldest specimen of an active busi ness man in the world.

One Charitable Princess.

There is no member of the royal family the does so much really practical good ork as Princess Christian, and it is a real lessing to the poor of Windsor that s nould be settled near the town, as she

instantly engaged in laboring for the and she sets an admirable example to he rich neighbors. There has been much di tress in and about Windsor during th winter, and, thanks to a fund raised b Princess Christian, about 5.500 adults and

children have received dinners; large quantities o coals and groceries have also been dispensed, and great numbers of blankets have been lent. The Princess has herself presided at most of the seventee inners which have been given -Londe

Business is Business.

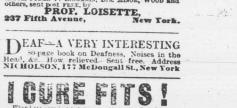
Old Lady (to street urchin)-Wouldn' ou like to be a good little boy an 1 go to nday school and be taught not to 'swear

Misers may be likened unto paten ather boots-the longer they last the

The sentry on guard at the powder mag tine in Chatham dockyard noticed a man urking about the magazine on Saturday night. The man not replying to the chalnge, the sentry bayonetted him in the

thigh. He was found to be an employee named Clarke and was sent to an hospital

Jenkins.



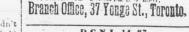
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DUNN'S BAKING

Mr. Beecher's idea of heaven was no that of a place of rest, but of holy activit I warrant that Beecher had not been eaven twenty-four hours before he w asking for something to do. — Rev. Armitage's Funeral Address.

-----Gife day recently a newspaper published Elisha Snow, of Tolland, Conn., a farmer 65 years old, killed his wife with an axe on Sunday and then hanged himself. Snow had been partially insane for several months. Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto

DCNL, 14.87.

POWDER

THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND

CONSUMPTION

Mr. Beecher's Idea of Heaven.

or say wicked things? Little Boy-No'm. Me fadder's goin' to git me a job on, the canal to drive mules soon's navigashum opens an' I mustn't de

anythin' to interfere will de bizness.

Hostess (a Boston lady)—Can I send yo some of the soup. Mr. Breezy ? Mr. Breezy (from Omaha)—A very little ma'am ; not over half a dipperful.

An advertisement in a Boston pape states that an active servant is wanted



THE REPORTER.

B. I VERIN. Elitor and Proprietor.

FARMERSVILLE AND VICINITY.

Out for the Benefit of the Public.

MR. H. H. AENOLD will have a new tvortisement in next week's issue. nesday next, the 13th inst.

advertisement in another column.

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Holgebog Island, Sid Adams, Ganan- at that place.

well to his property. Telegrams were ... Perth will most probably have sent in every direction, but no news of large blanket factory established in its the rig or the man could be obtained. boundaries. FARMERSVILLE. APRIL 6, 1887. On Monday merning County Con-stable Smith proceeded to Brockville on a search, but failed to make any

discovery. He then proceeded back to the Pembroke region, where yester-Deaths.

CORNER FOR EVERYBODY.

YOUNG LADY is desirous of corres-

VV prentices to the Dress and Mantie Trade. Apply to Miss Byers, next door to ti e Great Bargain House.

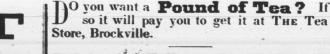
SELS, Farmersville.

a large quantity of

S E E D

Glass, Sc., Sc., AT LOWEST PRICES.

KING ST., BROCKVILLE



D^O you want **5** Pounds of Tea? If so it will pay you to get it at THE Tea Store, Brockville.

:---: Electric Light :---:

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Brockville.



of the trade, I believe I have on hand for this seasons trade

INSPECT MY STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING.



first. Our goods are the best in quality and quantity, and will be sold at

place to get it is at

Merchants that

Bankrupt Stocks, Spot Cash on 6 months Credit, de., Sc.

goods for 60cts than they can for 1.00, which is proof positive that we can sell more goods for 1.00 than our neighbors who are making so much noise

Outside, marked in plain figures, such as Eclectic Soap 5c a bar, 16 lbs. Granulated Sugar 1.00, 20 lbs. Bright



out paying the expense of his passage bither. Accordingly, he concurred to secure a horse and rig at Ms. Aler-nathy's livery stable. The proprietor