& Son

ENERAL

ERCHANDISE.

Professional Cards.

Drs. Cornell & Cornell, ARMERSAILLE, ONT. Dr. C M. B Cornell will be at home Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, tor SPECIAL CONSULTATIONS. C.M. B. CORNELL, M.D. | S. S. CORNELL, M. D., C.

Dr. Vaux, COURT HOUSE AVE., Next Door to Post Office, Brockville. "Diseases of women." Office hours from 1 to 3 p.m..

Hutcheson & Fisher,

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, CONVEYANCERS, &c., Brockville. Office
two doors East of Court House Avenue.
\$50,000 to loan at 6 per cent.

B. J. Saunders, B. A. Sc. C. E., DOMINION & PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR, Draughtsman, &c., Farmersville, Ont.

The Gamble House,

FARMERSVILLE. THIS fine new brick hotel has been elegantly furnished throughout in the latest styles. Every attention paid to the wants of guests. Good yards and stabling. FRED. PIERCE, Proprietor.

Wm. Webster, HOUSE PAINTER & GRAINER Kalsominer, Paper Hanger & Glazier.

CONTRACTS taken for inside and out side work, at closest prices. Residence next to Berney's Livery, Main st., Farmersville.

Boots and Shoes

-AT THE-New Boot and Shoe Store.

A. C. BARNETT AND DELORMA WILTSE have entered into partner-ship and intend to carry the largest stock of Boots and Shoes in town. All Factory Made Boots and Shoes cheaper than the cheapest.
Factory Shoes and Slippers, very

Boots and Shoes made to order and warranted to fit. Repairing promptly

All kinds of Farm Produce taken in

BARNETT & WILTSE FARMERSWILLE, May 18th. 1887.

FASHIONABLE

TAILORING EMPORIUM.

DELTA.

MY reputation as a good cutter has become generally established, and I can assure my many customers and others of my careful attention to their future requirements. I make a specialty of

NICE FITTING PANTS.

Careful attention given, to cutting garments for home making.
R.M. PERCIVAL.

FARMERSVILLE & MALLORYTOWN MAIL STAGE LINE

SAM'L L. HUGABOOM, PROP'R.

LEAVES Gamble House, Farmersville, at 11.30 a.m., arriving in Mallory-town in time to connect with G. T. R. ex-press east and west. Returning, leaves press east and west. Returning, reaction Mallorytown on arrival of train from west, roaching Farmersville about 6.30 p.m.

Will wait arrival of Westport stage
to work the west of the stage of the west of the we for passengers, if notified in time by mail or telegraph.

FARMERSVULLE INSURANCE AND LOAN AGENCY.

Royal Insurance Company.

A SSETS \$27,000,000. Rates as low as the lowest. For liberal settlement and prompt payment of losses the Royal

Brockville Loan & Savings Co.

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

nsurance, appy to

FARM FOR SALE

THE subscriber offers for sale that I well-known farm commonly called the Weatherhead farm, being west half of the Weatherhead tarm, being west half of lot No. 11 in the 7th con. of Rear of Yongg, consisting of 100 acres, and a part of lot No. 11 in the 7th con., being 40 acres. The two lots adjoin and are well watered and supplied with plenty of wood for fuel. Terms, one third down; balance to suit Apply to CHANCY BFLLAMY. purchasers.

ITY OF LEEDS ADVERT

VOL. III. NO. 30.

Farmersville, Tuesday, July 26th, 1887.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Established in the Interest of Cash Buyers.

BROCK VILLE'S

BARRISTER, Etc., BROCKVILLE, One Cash Price Dry Goods Hause.

Grand Summer =

Clearing Sale!

Offered at this Sale, Heavy Sc. Each Offered at this Sale, a Heavy Crape Linen Towel, only 8c. each. 4.c. Each.

CORSETS!

Cheapest Store in central Canada for Corsets.

SOMETHING NEW AT \$1.00.

Summer Ventilated Corsets-Perfect Fitting Shape-Superior Material-In all Sizes-now only \$1 per pair.

Corsets. Corsets. Worth 40c....now 30c. | Regular 50c...now 42c. | Regular 75c...now 65c.

Children's Waists, . Maid's Corsets, Nursing Corsets, Abdominal Corsels -a superior article for stout sizes.

SOMETHING NEW!

Purchased especially for this Sale: Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, Hem-A large quantity of Flour and rutenased especially for this Sale: Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, Hemmed Francy Colored Border Handkerchiefs, worth 8c. for only 5c. Reduced from 10c to 8c. each: reduced from 12c. to 9c. each

NEW JERSEYS.

Ladies' Plain Black Jerseys, French cut back (all wool), worth \$1.25, for \$1. Ladies' Black Jerseys, plaited waist, back and front, with yoke and belt—THE VERY LATEST.

OPERA SHAWLS.

In Pale Blue, Garnet, White, Cardinal, Cream and Black. At 83c., worth eral Club. \$1; at 98c., worth \$1.25; at \$1.25, worth \$1.50.

121c. PER YARD FOR 61c. PER YARD.—Fine Printed Sateens, closing

51c. PER YARD .-- Checked and striped white wash muslins, only 51c.

GENERAL MERCHANT.



For further particulars as to loans and Low Prices, for Cash, Approved Credit or

Farm Produce.

OUR SPECIALTIES: Family Flour, Graham Flour, Cracked Wheat, Rolled Oats, Granulated Oatmeal. Our Sugars are the Cheapest. Self-praise is no praise; but a trial of our TEAS will do away with any need of our praise. In Coffees we defy competition. Half a dozen different kinds to select from, including a line imported from Botanic Gardens; warranted pure.

mouth by the Queen was a monster all address on the subject of husbandry to be delivered at the annual meeting. On the 5th of March, 1840, the annual meeting was held in Farmersville, and Wm. Freeland, John G. Booth will do away with any need of our praise. In Coffees we defy competition. Half a dozen different kinds to select from, including a line imported from Botanic Gardens; warranted pure.

Las Saturday the little fellow combended to be delivered at the annual meeting on the Bullet of husbandry to be delivered at the annual meeting. On the 5th of March, 1840, the annual meeting was held in Farmersville, and Wm. Freeland, John G. Booth will see appointed to judge to the merits of the address to be delivered at the annual meeting of the Redam's election. O my! capped on the Redam's election of th - Farm Produce. line imported from Botanic Gardens; warranted pure

When you want any and everything in our the Black Prince. This disaster follows the Black Prince in the Bl line for a small sum of money, the place to get it is at

THOMPSON'S GROCERY.

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

News comes from England that the war department has decided to buy no more horses in Canada, for the alleged reason that the animals are too dear It may be, however, that the Britamong the numerous passengers. of this fact... Montreal is to have a new within the bounds of the society. daily Liberal paper which will be a big motion was passed that the threshing affair...Ottawa's Chief of Police com- machine be rented to John G. Booth plains of an immoral traffic in young at the rate of five shillings per hungirls in the Canadian capital, which it dred bushels of grain threshed, he to seems is gradually adopting the vices of older and more pretentious seats of to have the use of the clover machine government...Mr. Duncan McIntyre free, (this being the first machine for is the Liberal nominee in South Ren-frew.

Con the 13th of May 1837 the so-

that 9,140 evictions were made between the 1st of April and the 30th special meeting of all those interested of June. The Land Purchase Bill is in agricultural matters and form a new in agricultural matters and form a new in agricultural matter. interview on the 24th inst., said that the first effect of the measure would be to bankrupt and destroy the Government, which had purchased office with concessions destructive to the Conscrvative party. After a bitter struggle of six months, he said, the Ministry had adopted Mr. Parnell's bill, and it was the Plan of Campaign that had forced them to pursue their present course....A copy of the Times newspaper has made the circuit of the globe in 59 days. The route was from London by the C. P. R. route. This feat has attracted renewed attention to the C. P. R. route to the East, the subsidizing of which is advocated by a property of the times in the plan of the measure would and a new society organized called the bill interview on the 22nd of May and a new society organized called the bill cand a new society organized and silver full cand and a new society organized and silver full cand and a new society organized and silver full cand and a new society organized and silver full cand and a new society organized and silver full cand and a new society organized and silver full cand and a

Devastation crashed into each other. It would seem therefore that those great fortis are sometimes as formidable to friends as to foes.

The reputation of your paper is fast the boy was left there to atom, for his provinces generally and to the district particularly. Indeed so well was the not notice it have become its friends the constable.—Peterboro' Examiner.

OLD RECERDS BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

The records are silent as to the re-

a result of the investigation into the was held on the second Tuesday of for members, he to be paid a reasona result of the investigation into the cause of the accident, the pilot of the Hochelaga has been discharged... The nucleus for a library was formed this year and the books evidence in the St. Thomas railway horror investigation is continuous formed this year and the books was held at Lewisville, (Addison) on the 2nd of October. In 1743 the pigs rustle and whisper their gladness; all tradictory as to the unfortunate en the 21st of May 1836 the annual meet plow, threshing machine and horse nature sends up an anthem of joy, gineer's sobriety on the night of the ing was held at Farmersville. Arza plough were sold. A series of resolutional amid the singing of birds—"We are accident. The preponderance of testimony is to the effect that he was sober. Defective air brakes seem to have been the sole cause of the disaster. The conductor of the train has been arrested on suspicion of having neglected to properly test the brakes. The total number of injured foots up to over 120...Among unique foots up to over 120...Among unique of the train brakes. The total number of injured foots up to over 120...Among unique of the train brakes are the total number of injured foots up to over 120...Among unique of the train brakes are the total number of injured foots up to over 120...Among unique of the train brakes are the total number of injured foots up to over 120...Among unique of the train brakes are the total number of injured foots up to over 120...Among unique of the train brakes are the total number of injured foots up to over 120...Among unique of the train brakes are the total number of injured foots up to over 120...Among unique of the train brakes are the total number of injured foots up to over 120...Among unique of the train brakes are the total number of injured foots up to over 120...Among unique of the train brakes are the total number of injured foots up to over 120...Among unique of the train brakes are the total number of injured foots up to over 120...Among unique of the train brakes are the total number of injured foots up to over 120...Among unique of the train brakes are the total number of injured foots up to over 120...Among unique of the train brakes are the total number of the train brakes are the total number of the train brakes are the total number of the train brakes are the train that the society during its thirtien society, and asserted the train that the society during its thirtien to the society during its thirtien society, and asserted the train brakes of the train brakes are the train that the society during its thirtien that the society during its thirtien to society during its thirtien the society during its three the society during its thirtien to society during its thir accidents must be recorded the case of a Hamiltonian, who put her jaw out of joint by a yawn of exceptional magnitude... Canadian capitalists are about to erect at Lake of the Woods, near Keewatin a mammoth flour mill, which the directors also decided to have a second to the first the reversity will rectant, prestant, prestant will rival the monster mills at Minneopolis. Good for the North West.... Boughing match on the second Saturday in October at which the prizes were The Governor-general will formerly open the Toronto Exhibition. Toronto Exhibition. Toronto Exhibition. Toronto Exhibition. Toronto Exhibition and £1 as third, the province and £1 as third, the province and £1 as third. The directors instructed a committee that the society that the society to memoralize the government to admit, duty free, such articles of hus determination of the Queen City to bandry as may be purchased for the Latter to give you a history of the seiges it has passed through. The annual fair for the year was held at Curtis' Corners, Elizabethtown. On the 24th December, a meeting of the former to distribute the society of the seiges it has passed through. The annual fair for the year was held at Curtis' Corners, Elizabethtown. On the 24th December, a meeting of the former and dustrious staff, as it is becoming an the province. This meeting was held but the record gives no account of the society should hold the annual fair as usual. The annual fair for the year was held at Curtis' Corners, Elizabethtown. On the 24th December, a meeting of the former province. This meeting was held but the record gives no account of the society should hold the annual fair as usual. The annual fair for the year was held at Curtis' Corners, Elizabethtown. build a new children's hospital, at a use of the members of the Society. On the 24th December, a meeting of

The Russian and English Commissioners have settled the Afghan boundry—so say the despatches. No one believes in the permanence of the boundry fixed upon. Russia would no doubt advance to Herat without any qualms of conscience, despite the so-called settlement. According to the arrangement arrived at Russia receives the territory between the Kushk and Murghab rivers account of the Russian and English Commissioners have settled the Afghan adjournment took place to Ira Lewis' vanish into silence before those other wolves in the fold. All is consternated in the meetings of the Wave after wave of sensational emotion dashes out in feathery foam on society beach around the old fort. The Richmond State says that without any qualms of conscience, despite the so-called settlement. According to the arrangement arrived at Russia receives the territory between the Kushk and Murghab rivers account of the production of the grant, and maid numes are on the qui vive. lowed close upon the heels of a similar occurrence, in which the Ajax and Devastation crashed into each other.

The horizontal out that a local social tempest will happen bread and water as a diet, and the hard his address, which is spoken of in the in the near future, culminating in an floor on which to rest his weary. Little process as being very appropriate to elopement, or abduction.

address received that the directors Interesting Facts Gleaned from the minute Book of the Old Johnstown Agricultural Society.

Were requested to get two hundred country. It is more than forty feet high. He is painting as he finishes. The great basement, its fine stables. ties. At this meeting a large sum was its feeding rooms, its cellar, its comappropriated for the purchase of some improved breeds of stock. The so-It may be, however, that the British authorities are actuated by a desire to retaliate upon the increased with the treasurer, Mr. Hamlin, but it fall of 1841 at which Peter Bullis was master mason. You ought to visit it Canadian iron duties. This is the opinion of one of the gentlemen who were engaged in purchasing the horses.

This is the is presumed that the matter was amicably arranged, for in the following were engaged in purchasing the horses.

This is the is presumed that the matter was amicably arranged, for in the following the horses.

The sum of £2 was offered for the best was affected were engaged in purchasing the horses.

On the 21st inst., the Three Rivers and Hochelaga, two of the Richelieu Company's steam boats, collided near live stock, implements and seeds. The content of the sum of £2 was offered for the best address on agricultural subjects, to be delivered at the annual meeting of 1842, and the sound the hair on the far-The first named steamer fund reported on hand at the annual the society seems to have made a big mer's head would fairly lift his hat, was badly d maged, and it is simply miraculous that no lives were lost meeting was £117 5s. The an-for the treasurer was ordered to spend As nual fair and cattle show for this year a certain amount of time canvassing care, in the house and at the barn. A saved "-we may yet have near an avcost of \$8,000, three-fourths of which will be raised by voluntary and unso the managing committee met for the Lewisville. At that meeting Palmer broken, &c. In about four years, it is

licited contributions...The first new wheat offered in Hamilton market weighed 61 lbs to the bushel. Those first resolution made it compulsory on Corner branch society. A committee who run down Canada should take note the purchasers to keep the machinery was also present from Brockville and to start to Charleston to catch salmon A reported the formation of a branch

society in that place. [Concluded next week.] A FORT REDAN EPISTLE. MR. EDITOR, -I, too, would like to

immortalize my name. They call me Amy. I suppose my name is akin to that horrid ame, while a little addition look closer for evidence, they may Mr. Parnell made a grand speech on Wednesday last, at the National Lib
At that meeting the machinery on hand I am sweet sixteen (a statement that en identity. His addresses will have was sold. By a statement furnished may interest some of your readers,) the effect of cementing the union between the Home Rule Liberals and ery had brought the society the following sums as rental. The threshing on top of some lofty column in the mense advantage to the cause of Ireland. An idea of the magnitude of and the cultivator £2. The Legislature having amended you are a kind hearted, obliging man, the evictions going on in that unhappy isle may be gathered from the fact the act relating to agricultural so, and will shut your eyes on my blund-

Robert -:- Wright -:- & -:- Co. of June. The Land Purchase Bill is lin agricultural matters and form a new likely to play havoe with the Conservative party. Wm. O'Brien, in an interview on the 24th inst., said that lewis, Addison, on the 22nd of May which he cheerfully does. His agricultural matters and form a new society under the new act. The meeting was held at the inn of Ira lewis, Addison, on the 22nd of May which he cheerfully does. His agricultural matters and form a new society under the new act. The called, a society to be organized, a discount of the control o

sidizing of which is advocated by a majority of the leading journals of England.

The Bussian and English Com.

The Bussian and English Com.

The Bussian and English Com.

TAKE THIS IN I the Kushk and Murghab rivers accepting in return the English frontier line on the Oxus River, and renouncing her claims to districts to which she would have been entitled according to the terms of the arrangement first. Our goods are the best in quality and quantity, and will be sold at first of the control of 1883.

Kushk and Murghab rivers accepting in return the English frontier through the district society, and ask them to decide before the application to district to which she would have been entitled according to the terms of the arrangement for the managing committee held during the managing committee held during the kinghts will each carry off a fair Dulver a resolution was made to the government for the managing committee held during the kinghts will each carry off a fair Dulver a resolution was pressed offening a county or township society, and guid numcs are on the qui vive. But not to keep you in suspense. From low at the lodge.

The other day Acting Chief Adams annual grant. At a meeting of the managing committee held during the kinghts will each carry off a fair Dulver a resolution was pressed offening a county or township society, and guid numcs are on the qui vive. But not to keep you in suspense. From low as made to the government for the annual grant. At a meeting of the managing committee held during the kinghts will each carry off a fair Dulver a specially and guid numcs are on the qui vive. But not to keep you in suspense. From low as made to the government for the application to decide before the application to decide before the application to develop the district society, and ask them to decide before the application. The other day Acting Chief Adams annual grant. At a meeting of the managing committee held during the kinghts will each carry off a fair rounce. The committee held and guid numcs are on the qui vive.

The three characteristics and guid numcs are on the qui vive.

The three characteristics and guid numcs are on the qui vive.

The three characteristics and guid n of 1888.

The jubilee naval review at Portsmouth by the Queen was a monster

year a resolution was passed offering a cina, is an irresistibly able conclusion. They intend starting a ranch in the far away west, and are in the neightast saturday the little fellow compared to the police magnistrates and the far away west, and are in the neightast saturday the little fellow compared to the police magnistrates and the police magnistrates are considered by the police magnistrates and the police magnistrates are considered by the police magnistrates and the police magnistrates are considered by the police magnistrates and the police magnistrates are considered by the police magnistrates and the police magnistrates are considered by the polic

W. G. PARTH

Building Lumber

W. G. PARISH

and admit that it gives them more pro fitable pastime than some more pretentious sheets.

I forgot to say that uncle Ben Brown has built the largest barn in the pact rooms and its drive vay make it a grand affair—a credit to the farm-

and give a sketch.

A little while ago the hot, blistering as he dimly saw gaunt apparitions of brazen hot sky above his head; a

erage yield. If anything happens round herelike getting married, &c., I will tele-phone you at once. How do you think your folks will like this letter? I wish you would open up a girls' column and give us a chance to settle up

some of your old standing accounts. cheering to meet their friendly faces. Success to the REPORTER and its industrious staff, as it is becoming an lost, how many a hollow vociferous said, a most desperate assault will bo made when it may fall.

I am in a dreadful hurry just ready and pick berries. Yours truly, July 21st, 1887.

P.S.—The report lately puplished in the Brockville Times, of the sudden demise of a gentleman in this vicini ty, under peculiar circumstances, is somewhat premature, as he assert; persistently and vigorously that he is meet a surprise in the form of mistak

Bulgaria, it is reported, is about to declare her independence...There

.. A Kingston hotelkeeper offered to bet the magistrate before whom he appeared on a charge of illegal liquor selling, \$100 that there are more than a dozen unlicensed grogshops in that

.The St. Thomas fire brigade is to be

\$350 have been paid and five persons imprisoned, ten liquor places have been closed up, and several saloon

The Human Auction.

- Ho! here are lives by the score to sell;
 Up to the platform, gents, and bid;
 Make me an offer, they'll pay you well—
 All of 'em ripe for the coffin lid.
 Here is a woman, pinched and pale,
 Plying her needle for daily bread;
 Give me a shirt for her—more on sale,
 Dying! gentlemen—dying!—dead!
- A family, six in number, here, Fresh from a cellar in Somers Town; Mother her sixth confinement hear, Father and brats with fever down. "Twas Pestience spoke then, was it not? "An open sewer." I think he said; Well, his offer shall buy the lot, Dying! gentlemen—dying!—dead!
- Now, good customers, here's a chance:
 A thousand men in the prime of life,
 Wielders of musket, sword and lance,
 Armed and drilled for the deadly strife.
 General Warfare lifts his hand—
 "A bullet for each," cries the gent in red,
 No offer but his—fast flows the sand,
 Dying! gentlemen—dying!—dead!
- A body of toilers, worn and weak, Clork and curates and writing men— Look at the flush on each sunken cheel Mark the fingers that grasp the pen! Come, good gentlemen, can't we deal? Has Drudgery's eye for bargains fled Heoffers, at last, the price of a meal— Dying! gentlemen—dying! dead

-GEORGE R. SIMS SIR HUGH'S LOVES

The letter was as follows: "Марам,—I am directed by Mr Hunt-ingdon to inform you that from this day he will hold no communication with you or your husband. "He wishes me to add that he has sent

all clothes, jewels, and personal effects belonging to his daughter Nea Huntingdon, now styling herself Nea Trafford, to the enclosed address, and he has directed his manager, Mr. Dobson, to strike Mr. Trafford's name off the list of correspondence with Mr. Huntingdon will be useless, as all such letters will be returned or destroyed.—I remain, madam your humble servant, SISTER TERESA."

Enclosed was a cheque for two hundred pounds and a little slip of paper with a few pencilled lines in Sister Teresa's hand-

iting.
For the love of heaven do not send or come—it would be worse than useless, he is nearly beside himself with anger; your maid interceded for you with tears, and has been sent away with her wages. No one dares to say a word." Oh fathers! provoke not your children to

wrath. It was that hard, cruel letter that changed Nea's repentance to unrelenting

bitterness.

Instinctively she felt the iron of her Instinctively she felt the iron of her father's will enter into her soul. In a moment she understood, as she had never done before, the hardness and coldness of his nature, the inflexibility of his purpose; as well might she dash herself against a rook as expect foreigness. Well she was levely the same of rock as expect forgiveness. Well, she was aright. his own child, her will was strong too, and in the anguish of her despair she called upon her pride to support her, she leant her fainting woman's heart upon that most rotten of reeds

He had disinherited her, his only child, he had flung her away from him. Well, she would defy him; and then she re-membered his ill-health, their projected tripto Pau, their happy schemes for the future, till her heart felt almost broken, but for all that she stood like a statue, crushing down the pain in the very stubbornness of

Ah, Nea, unhappy Nea! poor motherless, wilful girl; well may she look round her with that scared, hunted look. Was this her future home, these poor

rooms, this shabby furniture? Belgrave House closed to her for ever. But as she looked round with that fixed miserable

Her glance had fallen on Maurice, still sitting motionless with his hands before his eyes.—Maurice, her husband; yes, there he sat, the man whom her own wilfulness had dragged to the brink of ruin, whose faith and honor she had tempted, whose honest purpose she had shaken and destroyed, who was so crushed with remorse for his own weakness that he dare not look her in the face; and as she gazed at him, Nea's whole heart yearned with generous pity over the man who had brought her to poverty, but whom she had lored and would love to her life's end.

And Maurice, sitting crushed with that awful remorse, felt his hands drawn down from his face, and saw Nea's beautiful face smiling at him through her tears, felt the smooth brown head nestle to his breast, and heard the low sobbing words-

For better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, till death us do part, have I not promised, Maurice? take me to your heart and comfort me with your love, for in all the world I have no one but you-no one

CHAPTER X. IN DEEP WATERS.

Let our unceasing, earnest prayer He, too, for light, for strength to bear Our portion of the weight to care, That croshes into dumb despair One half the human race.

O suffering, sad humanity! O ye afflicted ones, who lie

Ye afflicted ones, who lie

Ye afflicted in the list of list

Nea had to learn by bitter experience that the fruits of disobedience and deceit are like the apples of Sodom, fair to the sight, but mere ashes to the taste, and in her bitter mood she owned that her

punishment was just.
Slowly and laboriously, with infinite care and pains, she set herself to unlearn the lessons of her life. For wealth she had poverty; for ease and luxury, privation and toil; but in all her troubles her strong will and pride sustained her; and though she suffered, and heaven only knew how she suffered! she never complained or murmured until the end came

For her pride sustained her, and whe nat failed, her love came to her aid. How she loved him, how she clung t him in those days, no one but Mauri knew : in her bitterest hours his words had power to comfort her and take the sting from her pain. When it was possible, she hid her troubles from him, and never added to his by vain repining and regrets.
But in spite of Nea's courage and
Maurice's patience, they had a terrible
hard life of it.

At first Maurice's efforts to find another clerkship were in vain, and they were compelled to live on the proceeds of the cheque; then Nea sold her jewels, that they might have something to fall back But presently Mr. Dobson came t

He had a large family, and could not d much, as he told them, sorrowfully; but he found Maurice, with some trouble, a small clerkship at eighty pounds a year advising him at the same time to eke our their scanty income by taking in copying Indeed, as Maurice discovered many

time in his need, he did not want a friend And so those two young creatures took up the heavy burden of their lives, and carried it with tolerable patience and courage; and as in the case of our first parents, exiled by a woman's weakness from the fair gardens of Paradise, so, though they reaped thorns and thistles, and earned their ad by the sweat of their brow, vet the bitter-sweet memories of their lost Eden abode with them, and in their poverty they tasted many an hour of pure unsullied

is high, and the burden of those days was

pride, always her chief fault, came as a stumbling block in her way; she could not bear to go into the world and face strangers.

And Maurice on his side could not endure with me. Maurice is dying. My husband the thought that his beautiful young wife should be exposed to slights and humilia-tions; so Nea's fine talents wasted by

Still, even these scruples would have taded under the pressure of severer needs, had not children come to weaken Nea's strength and keep her drudging at home. Nea had never seen her father or heard the had been again, but his letters had all been

But when her boy was born, Nea's heart oftened by the joys of maternity, yearned assionately for a reconciliation, and by er husband's advice, she stifled all feelings passionately for a reconciliance, passionately for a reconciliance, her husband's advice, she stifled all feelings of resentment, and wrote as she had never written before, as she never could write again, but all in vain; the letter was returned, and in her weakened state Nea would have fretted herself to death over that unopened letter if it had not been for her husband's tenderness and her baby's her husband's tenderness and her baby's innocent face.

Mother doted on her something that fell like an iron claw would leave off gripping her heart, she could have freely and that was a hundred time, greater than her sin, she said to herself, and that was all. What a strange stunned quietness was over her; the pain and the fever seemed all burnt out. She did not suffer now. If something that fell like an iron claw would leave off gripping her heart, she could have freely a support of the control of

hild! To her he was a miracle, a evelation. Nature had opened a fount of onsolation in her troubles. She would lie, atiently for hours on her couch, watching patiently for hours on her couch, watching her baby in his sleep. Maurice coming in jaded and weary from his work would pause on the threshold to admire the picture. He thought his wife never looked so beautiful as when she had the boy in

so beautiful as when she had the boy in her arms.

And so the years passed on. Maurice worked, and struggled, and pinched, till his face grew old and careworn, and the hard racking cough began to make itself heard, and Nea's fine color faded, for the children were coming fast now, and the days were growing darker and darker.

By and by there was a baby girl, with her father's eyes, and beautiful as a little angel; then twin boys whom Nea kissed and fondled for a few weeks, and then laid in their little coffins; then another boy who

in their little coffins; then another boy who only lived two years; and lastly, after a

only lived two years; and lastly, after a long lapse of time, another girl.

But when this one was born the end was fast approaching. Mr. Huntingdon had been abroad for a year or two, and had just returned to Belgrave House—so Mr. Dobson informed Nea when he dropped in one evening on one of his brief visits—and he had brought with him a young widowed visce and her boy.

widowed niece and her boy.

Nea remembered her cousin Erle Huntingdon and the dark-eyed girl whom he had married and taken with him to Naples;

"Try again, Mrs. Trafford," he said, holding out his hand as he rose; "humble yourself in the dust, for the sake of your children." And Nea took his advice, but she never had any answer to her letter, and soon after that their kind old friend, Mr. Dobson, died, and then everything went

wrong.

Maurice's employer gave up business, and his successor, a hard grasping man found fault with Maurice's failing health and dismissed him as an incompetent clerk; and this time Maurice found himself without

For a little time longer he struggled on. though broken in heart and health.

They left their comfortable lodgings and took cheaper ones, and sold every article of furniture that was not absolutely necessary and the day before the baby was born, Nea, weeping bitterly, took her last relic, her mother's portrait, from the locket set with pearls from her neck, and asked Maurice to sell the little ornament.

All through that long illness, though Heaven only knows how, Maurice struggled Ill himself, he nursed his sick wife with

patient care and tenderness.

Nea and her little ones had always plenty
of nourishing food, though he himself
often went without the comforts he needed;

he kept the children quiet, he did all and more than all a woman would have done, before, worn out at last in body and mind, he laid himself down, never to rise again.

And Nea, going to him with her sickly baby in her arms, saw a look on his face that terrified her, and knelt down by his side, while he told her between his paroxysms of coughing what little there was to tell.

She knew it all now; she knew the poor, here beat had been always breaking for

She knew it all now; she knew the poor, brave heart had been slowly breaking for years, and had given way at last; she knew what he had suffered to see the woman he loved dragged down to the level of his poverty, and made to endure such bitterness of humiliation; she knew, when it was too late, that the man was crushed under the consequences of his weakness, that his remorse was killing him; and that he would seal his repentance with his life. And then came from his pale lips a whispered entreaty that Nea shuddered to

"Dearest," he had said, when she had "Dearest," he had said, when she had implored him to say what she could do to comfort him, "there is one thing: go to your father. Yes, my darling," as she shivered at his words, "go to him yourself; let him see your dear face that has grown so thin and pale; perhaps he will see for himself, and have pity. Tell him I am dying, and that I cannot die in peace until he has promised to forgive you, and take care of you and the children. You will do this for me, Nea, will you not? you know how I have suffered, and will not refuse me."

will not refuse me." Had she ever refused him anything Nea kissed the drawn pallid face without a word, tied on her shabby bonnet, and took her baby in her arms—it was a puny, sickly creature, and wailed incessantly, and she could not leave it—then with the tears blinding her poor eyes, she walked rapidly through the dark streets, hardly feeling the cutting wind, and quite unconcious of the driving sleet that pelted her

ce with icy particles.

For her heart felt like a stone : Maurice was dying; but no! he should not die: with her own hands she would hold back her beloved from the entrance to the dark valley; she would minister to his fainting soul the cordial of a tardy forgiveness, though she should be forced to grovel for it at her father's feet. And then all at once she suddenly stopped, and found she was clinging, panting for breath, to some area railings, that the baby was crying miser-ably on her bosom, and that she was looking through the open door into her

father's hall. There was a carriage standing there, and a footman was shivering as he walked up and down the pavement. No one took notice of the beggar-woman as they thought her, and Nea, moved by a strange impulse and desire for warmth and comfort, crept a few steps nearer and looked in.

There was a boy in a velvet tunic sliding up and down the gilded balustrades; and a

tall woman with dark hair, and a diamond cross on her white neck, swept through the hall in her velvet dress and rebuked him. with regard to her son Percy, only adding the boy laughed merrily and went a few that for the boy's future prospects it

"Beatrice and the young Erle Huntingdon," said Nea to herself. And then a tall thin shadow fell-across the doorway, and, uttering a half-stifled cry. Nea saw her father, saw his changed face, his gray hair and bowed figure, before she threw herself is his way. his way. And so, under the gas-light, with servants

satching them curiously, Mr. Huntingdon and Fluff.' an hoar of pure unsullied and his daughter met again. One who re young, and youth's courage to burden of those days was rd to be borne.

To help Maurice, but her was the pallor of his saw her standing before him with her baby in her arms, but you were old enough to understand what

in the next he would have moved on had she not caught him by the arm.

"Father," she sobbed; "father, come with me. Maurice is dying. My husband is dying; but he says he cannot die until he has your forgiveness. Come home with me; come home with your own Nea, father," but he shook off her grasp, and began to

descend the steps.

"Here, Stephen;" he said, taking some gold from his pocket; "give this to the woman and send her away. Come, Beatrice,

am ready."
Merciful Heaven! had this man a huma heart, that he should disown his flesh and blood? Would it have been wonderful if she blood? Would it have been wonderful if she had spoken bitter scathing words to the unnatural parent who was driving her from his door? But Nea never spoke, she only turned away with a shudder from the sight of the proffered gold, and then drawing her thin cloak still closer round her child, turned wearly away.

True, she had sinned; but her punishment was a hunded times work than

something that felt like an iron claw woull leave off gripping her heart, she coul almost have felt comfortable. Mauric must die, she knew that, but something els had died before him. She wondered it were this same heart of hers; and the were this same heart of hers; and then
she noticed her baby's hood was crooked,
and stopped at the next lamp post to put it
straight, and felt a vague sort of pity for
it, when she saw its face was pinched and
blue with cold, and pressed it closer to her,
though she rather hoped to find it dead
when she reached home.
"One less to suffer and to starve,"
thought Nea.

hought Nea.

Maurice's wistful eyes greeted her whe she opened the door, but she only shook her head and said nothing; what had she to say? She gave her half-frozen infant into a neighbor's care, and then sat down and drew Maurice's face to her bosom, still speechless in that awful apathy. And there she sat hour after hour, till he

died peacefully in her arms, and his last words were, "I believe in the forgiveness

When she had ceased to wish for then riends came around her in her trouble and ninistered to her wants.

Kind faces followed Maurice to his last sting-place, and saved him from a pauper's

The widow and her children were clothed in decent mourning, and placed in comfor able lodgings. s.
roused from her silent apathy.

Nea never roused from her silent apathy, ever looked at them or thanked them.

Their kindness had come too late for the control of the contro er, she said to herself, and it was not until ng afterwards that she knew that she ved all this consideration to the family their kind old friend Mr. Dobson, secretly aided by the purse of her cousin Beatrice Huntingdon, who dare not come in person to see her. But by and by they spoke very firmly and kindly to her. They pointed to her children—they had placed her boy at an excellent school—and told her that for their sakes she must live and work. If she brooded longer in that sullen lespair she would die or go mad; and they brought her baby to her, and watched its feeble arms trying to clasp her neck; saw the widow's passionate tears rain on its innocent face—the tears that saved the poor hot brain—and knew she was saved; nd by and by, when they thought she had regained her strength, they asked her gently what she could do. Alas! she had suffered er fine talents to rust. They had nothing ut impoverished material to use; but at last they found her a situation with two naiden ladies just setting up a school in he neighborhood, and here she gave daily

ecame a little brighter.

Nea found her work interesting, her little daughter Fern accompanied her to the school, and she taught her with her

other pupils.

Presently the day's labor became light to her, and she could look forward the evening when her son, fetching her on his way from school, would escort her home humble home it was true; but when she ooked at her boy's handsome face, and Fern's innocent beauty, and felt her little one's caresses, as she climbed up into her one's caresses, as she climbed up into her lap, the widow owned that her lot had its

impensations.
But the crowning trial was yet to come the last drop of concentrated bitterness.

Not long after Maurice's death, Mr.

Huntingdon made his first overture of His niece, Beatrice, had died suddenly

nd her boy was fretting sadly for his nother. Some one had pointed out to Mr. Huntgdon one day a dark-eved handsome boy n deep mourning, looking at the riders in Rotten Row, and had told him that it was is grandson, Percy Trafford.

Mr. Huntingdon had said nothing at th ime, but the boy's face and noble bearing time, but the boy's face and noble bearing haunted him, he was so like his mother, when as a child she had played about the rooms at Belgrave House. Perhaps, stifle it as he might, the sobbing voice of his daughter rang in his ears, "Come home with your own Nea, father;" and in spite of his pride his conscience was beginning to torment him.

to torment him. Nea smiled scornfully when she listen to the lawyer's overtures. Mr. Huntingdo was willing to condone the past with regard to her son Percy. He would take the boy, educate him, and provide for him most liberally, though she must understand that his nephew, Erle, would be his heir, still on every other point the boys should have equal advantages.

And Belgrave House, the home where my boy is to live, will be closed to his mother," asked Nea, still with that delicate corn on her face.

The lawyer looked uncomfortable

"I have no instructions on that point Mrs. Trafford; I was simply to guarante that he should be allowed to see yo from time to time, as you and he wish it."

"I cannot entertain the proposal for a coment," she returned, decidedly : but a his strong remonstrance she at last const that when her boy was a little older, matter should be laid before him; but doubt as to his choice crossed her mind Percy had always been an affectionate child; nothing would induce him to give up

days went on; Percy grew a little selfish and headstrong, he wanted a man's will to dominate him; his narrow, confined lift and the restraints that their poverty enforced on them made him discontented. One day he encountered the lawyer wh had spoken to his mother—he was going to her again, with a letter that Mr. Hunt ingdon had written to this daughter—and as he looked at Percy, who was standing idly on the doorstep, he put his hand on shoulder, and bade him show him

way. Nea turned very pale as she read the letter would be well not to refuse his term sitation, Nea placed in her boy'

eyes sparkled with eagerness and excitement, "I call that splendid; I shall be a rich men one of these days, and then you will see what I shall do for you, and Fern,

your father suffered, and-and," with s curious faintness creeping over her, "you see for yourself there is no mention of me in that letter. Belgrave House is closed to your mother."

"Yes, I know, and it is an awful shame,

"Yes, I know, and it is an awful shame, but never mind, mother, I shall come and see you very often;" and then when the lawyer had left them to talk it over, he dilated with boyish eagerness on the advantage to them all if he accepted his grandfather's offer. His mother would be saved the expense of his education, she would not have to work so hard; he would be rich himself, and would be able to help them. But at this point she stopped him.

him.
"Understand once for all, Percy," she

"Understand once for all, Peroy," she said with a sternness that he had never seen in her, "that the advantage will be solely for yourself; neither I nor your sisters will ever accept help that comes from Belgrave House; your riches will be nothing to me, my son. Think again before you give up your mother."

He would never give her up, he said, with a rough boyish caress; he should see her often—often, and it was wicked, wrong to talk about refusing his help; he would talk to his grandfather and make him ashamed of himself—indeed there was no end to the glowing plans he made. Nea's heart sickened as she heard him, she knew his boyish selfishness and restlessness were leading him astray, and some of the bitterest tears she ever shed were shed that pitterest tears she ever shed were shed that

But from that day she ceased to plead with him, and before many weeks were over Percy had left his mother's humble home, and, after a short stay at Belgrave House, was on his way to Eton with his cousin Erle Huntingdon. Percy never owned in his secret heart

that he had done a mean thing in giving up his mother for the splendors of Belgrave House, that the thought that her son was living in the home that was closed to her was adding gall and bitterness to the widow's life; he thought he was proving himself a dutiful son when he came to see her so often, though the visits were scarcely all he wished them to be.

all he wished them to be.

True, his mother never reproached him,
and always welcomed him kindly, but her
lips were closed on all that related to his
home life. She could speak of his schoolfellows and studies, but of his grandfather, and of his new pony and fine gun she would not speak, or even care to hear about them. When he took her his boyish gifts they were quietly but firmly returne Even poor little Florence, or Fluff as they called her, was obliged to give back the blue-eyed doll that he had brought for her. Fluff had fretted so about the loss of the doll that her mother had bought her

nother. another.

Percy carried away his gifts, and did not come for a long time. His mother's white wistful face seemed to put him in the wrong. "Any other fellow would have done the same under the circumstances," done the same under the circumstances," thought Percy, sullenly; "I think my mother is too hard on me;" but even his conscience misgave him, when he would see her turn away sometimes with the tears in her eyes, after one of his boasting speeches. He was too young to be hardened. He knew, yes, surely he must have known? that he was grieving the have known? that he was grieving the tenderest heart in the world, and one day. he would own that not all his grandfather's wealth could compensate him for being traitor to his mother.

(To be continued.)

Care of Preserved Fruit. Keeping fruit or any provision deper three things. It must be sound to begin. on three things. It must be sound to begin.

A speck of decay or acid change will develop ferment in a kettle of fruit. Second, the jars or cans must be air-tight. The object of steaming the fruit is to expel the air and arrest the change in the juice, which would naturally proceed to ferment. Air penetrates in finer ways than we can discern, and needs much less than the crevice of a hair or pin's point to enter and soul of a hair or pin's point to enter and spoil the contents. Glass that is free from the contents. Glass that is free from cracks or air bubbles, well-glazed stone-ware, free from flaws, yellow ware, or strong, dark earthen jars, will keep the fruit from the air, provided it is sealed with wax, putty, or bladder, soaked and left to shrink on the mouth of the jars. Cans with serew tops and rubber rings are apt to have slight defects, which prevent perfect sealing, and cannot be depended on without wax. slight defects, which prevent perfect sealing, and cannot be depended on without wax. Third, the jars must be kept in a dry, dark, cold place, very little above freezing. — A shelf in a furnace-warmed cellar or store-room opening from a kitchen is not the place to preserve fruit. It may be put up in the best manner, and yet spoil through keeping in the light or where it is not cool. Glass cans should be wrapped in paper, buried in sand or sawdust or kept in a dark buried in sand or sawdust or kept in a dark closet. Packed with plenty of chaff, oats, dry sand or sawdust, or dry sifted ashes, most preserves will stand freezing weather without injury, but each can needs at least six inches of non-conducting material about it on all sides, for protection. A pit on one side of the cellar, dug below the reach of frost, and lined with boards, with straw or ashes between them and its walls, will keep preserves from heat or freezing A pit dug in the cellar, four feet below the level of its floor, well drained and lined as above, will prove the best place for keeping small quantities of preserves, enough for single family.

Chicago Fifty-three Years Ago. Capt. F. McCumber, of Burlington, Wis. now living (he is 82), says in a recent letter to the Hon. John Wentworth, of Chicago: "I came to Chicago in July, 1834, in command of the schooner Thomas Hart, of Carthage, on the Genessee River; there was no harbor then, and we lay one mile from the mouth of the river and discharged ou argo with a scow at the forks of the river —mostly Indian goods. There were many Indians at Chicago at that time. We wen rom Chicago to St. Joseph; got into the iver, and discharged the rest of our cargo there—Indian supplies—showled in sand or ballast, and left for Buffalo. I think the first shipment of wheat from Lake Michigan was made in that year. The wheat was stored at St Joseph. I tried to get it; went up the river to Cassopolis on the steamer David Crockett, to find the owner. ut he had contracted with one of Oliver Newberry's vessels, the Marengo, Capt Dingley, master, who died the same year of sholera at Detroit. This is about all the information I can give you. I am 82 years old and my memery is failing. I am here on a little farm quietly waiting the end."

Nothing New Under the Sun. Shakspeare seems to have been very well up in most of the slang phrases of the present day, In "Henry VIII." we have 'too thin;" in "King John," "come off!" and "you are too green and fresh;" in "A Winter's Tale," "What; never?" and Winter's Tale," although he does not exactly use the ex-clamation rats! we have in "Hamlet," "A rat! a rat!" which is pretty near it. John unyan used the phrase, "it is a cold day onnection with adversity, so it would seem that Solomon was not far from the truth when he said, "there is nothing new ander the sun," or words to that effect.— Boston Courier.

A Connecticut postmaster has received from some enemy of his doubtless) a letter "Please hand to the most beautiful and intelligent young lady in New Haven, from 18 to 24 years old, and who moves in the best society, unopened." He meets the emergency by proclaiming that

mine and your father's too.'

CURRENT TOPICS

RINGLETS flourished in 1846. In thos days accomplished girls "twanged the light guitar" and accompanied themselve in the most sentimental of songs. They liked sitting dreaming in the moonlight alone, or en tete-a-tete. They read unlimited novels and had no sense of humor. They never awoke to the realities of life until they married and wore their hair in bands. If you put a girl in ringlets what can you expect? Certainly nothing practical or energetic. It is well known that the slight. expect? Certainly nothing practical or energetic. It is well known that the slight est exertion takes the ringlets out of curl Let us hope that fate will never be so crue as again to make them fashionable.

THE Empress of Austria is very proud o the produce of her fine Schochbrunn farm She recently sent a fine ham, weighin twenty-two pounds, to her sister, address To the Countess of Trani at Baden, from her sister the Empress of Austria," but the certificate of origin which should have accompanied it was forgotten, and the customs officers at Limbach detained the parcel, and sent to the Inspect or of Markets at Vienna a printed form, which, filled up read as follows: "A parcel is lying at the customs addressed to the Countess addressed to the Jones Please inform us if the sender, the Empress of Austria, resides at Vienna and is a pork butcher by trade." A satisfactory answer was returned.

THE biggest missionary enterprise ecord has been accomplished by Rev George Muller, founder of an orphanage a Bristol, who has just returned from preaching tour round the world. The indefatigable evangelist has been absent to years, during which time he has travelled over 130,000 miles, extending through th United States, New Zealand, Australia, the Malayan Peninsula, China, Japan and th ourney home through Europe. What makes the feat really extraordinary is that Mr. Muller is now 82 years of age, and is reported to have finished in splendid condition. His united congregations during the tour amount to over a million persons A peculiarity of the veteran's methods of collecting money for his armenage. collecting money for his orphanage is that he never asks for it. He merely tells his story of how he has been sustained in the past, and the wealth comes rolling in.

Never disappoint a woman. As Cor greve says, "Hell has no fury like woman scorned." The other morning oman in New York city committed suiide because her husband would not permi her to spend the day in the country. He feolishly insisted that she should stay at home with him and assist him in his drink. ing saloon instead, and in her disappoint ment she took her life. An even more striking instance of the inability of some women to endure the frustration of their plans is reported from Kansas City. Mrs. amieson, a wife and mother, had arrange o go on an excursion with her family, but rainstorm interfered. The love of a levoted husband and the claims of three young children were not sufficient to stay the woman's suicidal hand, and she deliberately swallowed a fatal dose of chlor-oform. A more senseless and cruel act was never committed. Surely the nature of oman passeth all understanding

M. P. Leclerchis propounded a theor that odor is, like light and sound, a pho nomenon of undulation. He cites in sur port of his view that many substances, like sulphur and copper, do not emit odors unti they are rubbed, and it is more reasonable suppose that the rubbings cause undula ons than that under that condition th ubstances emit matter which cannot b detected except as a smell. Again, arsenious acid when thrown upon a burning coagives thick gray fumes and an odor o garlic. In the solid state it has no smell and no more in the vaporous state if no chemical change takes place in volatilizing it. But when it is thrown upon the hou coal a reduction takes place to arsenic, the s volatilized and then reoxidized on con ng in contact with the air, and we have smell accompanying the chemical action the same as in many other cases we have light or heat in connection with it. M. Leclerc, continuing his experiments with rather imperfect instrument, claims to hav produced interference of odors analogou with the interference phenomena of light Many people do not know how easil they can protect themselves and their children against the bites of gnats and ther insects. Weak carbolic acid sponger on the skin and hair, and in some cases the other ins clothing, will drive away the whole tribe great many children and not a fer adults are tormented throughout the whole summer by minute enemies. We know persons who are afraid of picnics and even their own gardens on this account clothing is an imperfect protection, for we ave seen a child whose foot and ankle had been stung through the stocking so serious y that for days she could not wear eather shoe. All this can be averted ac cording to our experience, and that we believe of many others, by carbolic acid judiciously used. The safest plan is to keep a saturated solution of the acid. The solution cannot contain more than 6 or 7 per cent., and it may be added to water until the latter smells strongly. This may readily and with perfect safety be applied with a sponge. We have no doubt that horses and eattle could be protected in the same way from the flies, which sometimes nearly madden them, and it even seems possible that that terrible scourge, the African Tsetse fly, might be kept off in the same manner.

A CABLE special to the New York Pos says: "Sir Allen Young, and not Baron Nordenskjoeld, as 'has been reported, will probably command the expedition to the south pole which Australia is preparing to send out." Sir Allen Young, then an unitled captain in the mercantile marin was the volunteer sailing master of the expedition of McClintock in the yacht Fox 14857-1859, to the cost of which he was a contributor. This was the expedition contributor. This was the expedition which finally settled the question of the fate of Sir John Franklin's party by finding a record left by them on the shore of King William's Land. In 1875 he commanded an expedition fitted out party at his commanded and the shore of King William's Land. Land. In 1875 he commanded an expedi-tion, fitted out partly at his own expense and partly at that of Lady Franklin, in search of further relics of Sir John's party, but was compelled by the ice to turn back before reaching his destination. His vessel was the Pandora, which, having been sold to James Gordon Bennett, had her same changed to the Jeannette and carried De Long's ill-fated party on its expedition and sank in the Arctic Ocean north of Siberia. Sank in the Arctic Ocean north of Siberia.
Captain Young, in 1876, had command of a yessel which carried a supply of provisions to the Arctic regions for the Alert and Discovery, under Sir George Nates, but which those vessels did not find, owing to their failure to land at Littleton Island on their

same manner.

The Syracuse Standard tells a pretty a little girl, who was recently re primanded for conduct which her mother did not think became her. The little one, who took refuge in the nursery to shed her tears, was shortly afterward overheard in dulging in a soliloquy. "Mamma is real mean," she said, "and I don't like her any more. No, I don't. If she didn't live here "— with emphasis on the first person, singular number—"shouldn't invite her to come to my house."

In St. John County, Fla., a few days ago "Laura," said Mrs. Parvenu, on the hotel piazza, to her daughter, "Laura, go and ask the leader of them orchestras to hotel when the said on running to investigate found the child lying on the ground, while on her hotel piazza, to her daughter, "Laura, go and ask the leader of them orchestras to child lying on the ground, while on her hotel piazza, to her daughter, "Laura, go and ask the leader of them orchestras to child lying on the ground, while on her hotel piazza, to her daughter, "Laura, go and the property of the play that 'Sympathy from Meddlejohn' breaststood a rooster crowing triumphantly, over again. It's such an awful favorite of One of the little girl's eyes had been pecked THEIR NAME WAS WADDELL

Strange Meeting of Two Brothers Who Had Never Seen Each Other. A portly, prosperous looking gentlemant in a Sixth avenue elevated car on Mon sat in a Sixth avenue elevated car on Monday evening. The conductor had just shouted "Umteenth street" and banged the gate. Another portly gentleman came in and sat down. There was a remarkable resemblance between the two men. A journalist nudged portly party number one and said: "Beg pardon, ir. Do you see your counterpart sixting. sir. Do you see your counterpart

sir. Do you see your counterpart sitting opposite?"

By Godfrey, he's the image of me."
Then leaning over he tapped the image on the knee with the Evening Sun:

Excuse me, sir. You are my double.
Will you oblige me with your card?"
The image looked up, seemed bewildered for an instant. "I haven't a card with me, sir, but my name is Waddell, of Murray, Idaho."

"Waddell, eh? Where is your native place?"
"Manchester, England, sir."
"James

"Your father's name James?"
"Yes, sir. Oblige me with your name 'Certainly, Jimmy. You don't know me, do you? ne, do you?"
"You look like a Waddell. Are you my orother Smallwood?"
"That's what I am."

The two brothers shook hands for abou The two brothers shook hands for about a minute, exchanging inquiries. An explanation revealed the fact that the elder brother, Smallwood, had left England two years before James was born. He had been in Peru thirty-two years and had not heard from home in twenty years. James was in business in Murray, Idaho. They climbed down the Twenty-third street stairs arm in arm and a mount later were stairs arm in arm and a moment later wer selebrating their meeting with a bottle of Roederer.—New York Evening Sun.

Latest Ladies' Fashion Notes. A new idea in Jerseys is a low-necked

Another fabric very popular at the sea-side is a heavy quality of wrinkled cheese cloth in delicate evening shades. They are trimmed with numerous rows of narrow watered ribbon, and produce good effects

Point d'esprit is much used for summe evening gowns, not only in white but the new colored sorts that come in shades of green, heliotrope, porcelain blue and old pink. The narrow watered ribbons is a avorite trimming on these frocks also.

For wearing to the beach for the morn ing bath gowns easily put off and on are selected. A pretty one is of soft, light weight, cream colored flannel, simply draped and trimmed with wide Hercules braid. The bodice is a loose belted waist of flannel, with fine blue lines through it nade with a sailor collar opening o

A novel design for cloaks for travelling of coaching is copied from the cloaks of the Irish peasant women and envelop the wearer from head to foot. They are made of six or seven breadths of twilled silk gathered to a velvet standing collar. They are without sleeves, but the front breadths are doubled from the foot up and the arms pass out between the doubled fronts; a ribbon belt attached to the two back seams forms them into the resist. orms them into the waist.

These cloaks are shown in brown, gra or navy blue silk, striped with hair lines of cru or red, and are shirred into the velvet collar. Thin silks made waterproof are made up in this design for rain or dust cloaks. Other travelling cloaks of gray camel's hair or serge are made up with a much closer shape and are trimmed with three rows of dull silver galloon. Dark, cross-barred homespuns in shades of ecr and brown are made up as ulster an

and brown are made up as ulster and travelling cap for use in ocean voyaging.

The thiors are making coats for use in yachting and coaching of soft, loosely woven woollens with herring-bone stripes like chuddah. These have loose fronts held by a band or girdle fastened with a silver clasp, while the back is adjusted in long pleats, beginning at the collar. A cape or hood is worn with these garments; they are made up in fawn color with heliotrope silk facing, or in gray blue with dark navy blue silk. They reach to the heel and wholly protect their garments underneath

Travelling dresses for summer journeys by rail or steamer are made of lustrous by rail or steamer are made of lustrous mohairs, either in shades of French gray or gray and white stripes, stripes of fawn and white, blue and white, or solid dark others have only stitching. Some of these mohair travelling gowns, made for June brides, have been trimmed with the many ows of narrow moire ribbon so popular ust now. With them are worn little, clos just now. With them are worn little, close bonnets of gray straw, trimmed with Rus sian tulle and clusters of red carnation

forget-me-nots or bluettes. That cobwebby Indian silk fabric tha used to be known years ago as "pincapple gauze" is re-introduced under the name of "sunshiny" and comes with the edge lined with five or six rows more closely woven than the rest. This is torn off in lengthwise stripes and serves, un-hemmed, for the flounces. A presty black dress of this gauze had a full, plain skirt dress of this gauze had a full, plain skirt with the stripes running lengthwise about it. Another full skirt over it was draped a little, and in the back was a sash of the palest pink moire, the ribbon sixteen inches in width. The waist was laced up the back, and pointed both back and front, was half low in the neck and lined with folds of pale pink crepe lisse; the sleeves were unlined and were filled at the arm-hold, held in at the allow with five rows of parcow. in at the elbow with five rows of narrow pink morre ribbon

The English girls are wearing frocks o The English girls are wegring frocks of white organdy and sheer mull, made with voluminous draperies and all the edges hem-stitched. These frocks have big bishops' sleeves, which come down full nearly to the waist and held there by a band of ribbon, a full frill falling about the waist. The neck is cut half low, with a wide frill of lace gathered on the edge and falling downward after the fashion of our falling downward, after the fashion of ou mothers' "berthas." Around the throat English girls wear with these dresses a tight necklace of amber or gold beads or mitation pearls immediately beneath th chin, This, however, is only becoming to those who have very round, full throat hat are not too long.

When Sh Cares for an Old Man. I asked her if it was possible for a you Tasked her it was possible for a young woman to care for a man much older than herself. "Yes," she replied, "if a man is honorable and occupies a good position in the world; if he is kind, considerate and attentive; if he can take care of a wife and is affectionate to her, the husband com-mands the respect of the wife, and upon this foundation the structure, of a substan-tial and lagging life is builded,"—Louisville

Among the queer names in the Chicag directory for 1887 are the following: Wog-gow, Smrz, Smalrkivoiez, Smuczynski, Hop, Wow, Yshick, Yskia, Zwierzchouska, Szelmochowski and Trjnak.

On Jubilee day Birmingham gave antertainment to 72,000 school children Blackburn to 17,000; Bradford to 23,000 Leeds entertained 20,000 poor adults and 80,000 school children, Manchester gave a preakfast to 80,000 children, Nottingham easted 50,000, Portsmouth gave tea and medals to 23,000 and Sheffield feasted and gave medals to 50,000.

When it comes to keeping cool an ever temper is better than a ton of ice. her new book, "Samantha at Saratoga."

SEEN ON TH

Queer Features Roof Life in Cro Parts of New York City.

From the editorial rooms of the Mail nd Express the roofs of hundreds of house may be seen spreading on all sides, some high, others low. Amid the wilderness of smoking chimneys, flapping clothes hung out to dry and interwoven telegraph wires out to dry and interwoven telegraph wires is enough rubbish to fill in an acre of swamp land. Old kettles, broken bottles, bricks, shoes, boots, tomato cans and garbage make up the conglomerate heart The dow-roofed houses seem to be the dumping ground for the tenements of higher buildings. In the tenement house districts the condition of things is much worse, for the people habitually throw the ashes and garbage out of their high windows upon the roofs of the adjoining houses. The tendency so natural in simple country folk to the roots of the adjoining houses. The tendency so natural in simple country folk to toss their rubbish over a neighbor's falce has come to be a practice with the city pople also. The countryman, however, has one advantage over his city brother; he can remedy the injury done him by tossing the rubbish back, whereas this is hardly practicable in the city. The only recourse left the injured citizen is to shovel it off into the street, or upon the roof of a house nto the street, or upon the roof of a hous into the street, or upon the roof of a house lower than his own. Roof life in New York is a curious and instructive study. Few know how many thousands of people do their work on the housetops, unobserved by passers in the streets. From the Mail and Express windows at least one hundred men and women may be seen on neighboring houses busy with their various occupations. On one roof several women and tions. On one roof several women are at their washing tubs, while others are hang their washing tubs, while others are harg-ing up clothes to dry. On hundreds of roofs long lines of clothes are flapping in the wind. The washing of this city is done upon the housetops. Besides the washerwomen scores of telegraphic line-men are mending their wires. At night time they swarm with human beings. On the east side, where there are few or 10 public parks the vofe serves playing the public parks, the roofs serve as playgrounder the poor. Workingmen gather for the poor. Workingmen gather in groups to smoke their pipes, or play dominoes and checkers. Women sit together chatting, while their children run about in play or sprawl at their mothers' knees. Every feature of park life at ni, his may be seen excepting the green trees and the fountains. On some housetops little gardens have been carefully cultivated Some of them have gravelled petween the flower beds, where the pwalk in the evening.—New York Mail

On the 25th ult. a man with only one leg swam across the Clyde between Kirn at the Cloch, a distance of $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

The Bishop of Argyll was recently arrested in Algiers as a supposed spy, and letained for a few days. A long continued draught has caused great scarcity of water in various towns

and villages in Scotland. The Culblean and Kinnord sections of the Marquis of Huntly's Aboyne estate, 9 300 acres, have been sold to Mr. C. H. Wilson, M. P. for Hull, for £45,000.—At the Glasgow Circuit Court, on the 28th ult., the young man Hugh Aberaethy.

who attempted to murder a young woman with whom he had been keeping company, was—some mitigating circumstances having been allowed—sentenced to imprisonment for twelve months.

Kinblethmont House, five miles from Arbroath, the residence of Lindsay Car-negie, was totally destroyed by fire on the 26th ult. Most of the furniture and the plate were got out of the burning mansion,

although not without suffering injury, but notwithstanding, the loss is estima £15,000.
In the Circuit Court, at Aberdeen on the 1st instant, Alexander Stewart, who charged with the murder of a wen near Huntly, put in a plea of guilty of cul-pable homicide, and this being accepted he was sent to penal servitude for twenty years. An Aberdeen solicitor named Fin-

layson was sentenced to fifteen and layson was sentenced to fifteen imprisonment for forgery.

On the 27th uit, a bronze tablet, bearing the inscription "Here dwelt John Gall at his death, 11th April, 1839," was effixed to the wall of the building at the northwest corner of Blackhall street and West Burn street, in Greenock. The idea of this street, in Greenock a few years as street, in Greenock. The idea of this memorial was suggested a few years ago on the visit to Scotland from Canada of

Sir A. T. Galt, son of the novelist, and carried out after some delay by some admirers of Galt's works. The tablet was executed by John C. Wilson & Co., Glas-

Sanitary Value of Hot Tea. Tea taken hot is certainly more whole-ome than iced tea. This is well shown by he enormous population of China, which ould never have increased to its present could never have increased to its present numbers if epidemics had ravaged that em-pire as they have those of the West. In spite of overcrowding to a degree elsewhere unknown, and indescribably filthy suc-roundings, the Chinese have remained healthy. The only sanitary redeeming feature of their lives is the almost universal use of tea-as a beverage. That is to say, of water that has been boiled. This beson in practical sanitation is of more value than practical sanitation is of more value than anything brought forth by our numerous boards of health, National, State or muni-cipal. In the presence of an epidemic of cholera, typhoid fever or dysentery, the wisest precaution to take against infection would be to boil all fluids used for drinking

purposes .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat PRO CONFESSO Whoso writes delightful story, True and touching, full of lore, Shall in human nature's longing Hold a place for evermore.

All the docks and mossy harbons, Where the sea-ships come and go, Still rehearse that spell and pleasing Of the pages of Defoc. Eldorado?—still we wonder Can there any Island lie In the west of life's attaining, Where our prime might never die

Station secret depths of feeling We escape Time's onward spi

Oh! for a gun with a seven-inch bore, All carefully londed and set, With its muzzle in front of the sleepless youth Who tortures the brass cornet.

Oh! for a club, and a stout one,
The biggest that man could get,
To knock the breath clean out of the youth
Who tortures the brass cornet.

A Consultation Necessary Physician (to anxious wife)—We have held a consultation, madame, over your husband's case; he is a very sick man, and it might be well to send for a finister, I think. Anxious Wife-Will one be enough doo

tor, or would you advise a consultation of ministers?—Life: He Was Notto Blame,

Tramp—Say, boss, won't you please help poor veteran of the war, an old, one armed oldier? Southerner-What! Help a man who fit Tramp-I didn't fit, boss. I run .- The

A tenant falls out of a fourth story win dow and his brains are spattered all over the yard. Says the janitress to her hus-band: "Ain't it too bad? We had just cleaned the yard so nicely!"

Emotional New York Janitors.

Hereafter tavern, shop and other signs a Alsace Lorraine must bear inscriptions n German only.

Miss Marietta Holley (Josiah Allen's A 3-year-old negro boy in St. Augustine wife) received \$11,000 for the manuscript of Fla., was handcuffed and sent to jail for stealing four plums from a garden.

A Paris cable says: The Pranzini trial came to an end at half-past 6 o'clock last evening in the presence of a most dazzling bouquet of Parisian mondaines, artists and demi-mondaines. Among the spectators sitting near me I noticed the Comtesse de Rourbon, the Duchesse de Fitzianes Mille. Bourbon, the Duchesse de Fitzjames, Mll

Bourbon, the Duchesse de Fitzjames, Mll Rossita Mauri and a beyy of danseus from the Opera. Sitting right behind a wer of the Roch fort and Clark Well and Lann Commer sat opena, a citrial cating chicken sand wiches and not and then refreshing herself from a delicate little silver flask.

Pranzini stood cool but pale, listening to every work of the refreshing herself and the refreshing the same stood cool but pale, listening to every work of the refreshing herself and the refreshing the same stood cool but pale, listening to every work of the refreshing to the refreshing the refreshing the refreshing the refreshing to the refreshing the refreshing to the refreshing to the refreshing the refreshing to the r

every word uttered by his counsel, and have and then he turned his eyes toward the pretty women and bewitching toilets that made the courtroom resemble a flower

When the prisoner's counsel, Maltre Demange—who is considered at the bar one of the most accomplished rhetoricians since Maltre Lachaud—ended his speech with the words, "Pranzini demande la vie avec toutes ses jouissances—la vie avec les femmes; la vie avec le jeu," Pran zini stretched out his left arm, and with stentorian voice shouted:
"Give me death or give me liberty; I an

The jury retired, and after an hour and three-quarters' deliberation they returned reverdit of pullty as to the murder of Marie Regnault and her servant, but said that the killing of the little girl was without pr

The President, eyeing Pranzini fero ciously, said, "Pranzini, have you anythin

to say?' Pranzini answered in dry, crisp tones and with clenched teeth, "Non!"

Then the judge pronounced the death sentence. The ladies cried "Oh! Oh!' sentence. The ladies cried "On! On!" On!" and many fainted away, causing a tre mendous tumult. Pranzini motioned with his hands as it he wanted to speak. A dead silence ensued. Pranzini the muttered, "I swear to God I am innocent!" And this closed the trial for the triple murder of the Rue Montaigne.

KILLED IN COLD BLOOD.

Prominent Washington Citizen Knifed t Death on the Streets by a Laboring

A last (Wednesday) night's Washingto despatch says: The most sensational mur-der that has occurred here since the assas-sination of President Garfield was committed about 5 o'clock this evening on the corner of Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, opposite the northeastern end of the Treasury Department Building. Mr. J. C. Kennedy, an attorney and real estat agent, one of the oldest residents of Wash agent, one of the oldest residents of Washington and a personal acquaintance of many of the most prominent people of the National Capital, was murdered in cold blood and apparently without provocation by John Daily, a white laborer. A few manutes before 5 o'clock Mr. Kennedy left his office, just above Riggs' Bank, and crossed the street to the opposite corner, where he mailed several letters. He then started to take a car of the Fourteenth started to take a car of the Four street road. When he was within a few feet of the car Daily, who had been loitering around the corner for several hours, walked up behind him and drawing a large, keen bladed knife, sifnilar to those used by butchers in killing hogs, ran it into Mr. Kennedy's right side near the abdomen with a victous lunge, and then gave it a jerk sideways. Mr. Kennedy fell to the jerk sideways. Mr. Kennedy fell to the ground, and after giving one cry of "Murder," groaned deeply and pointed to his mayderer, who made no attempt to escape! A crowd assembled, and Henry Ason, a colored watchman, seized Daily who had stood looking on, apparently the most unconcerned and self-possessed marinthe crowd. Mr. Kennedy expired in about five minutes. The excitement ros rapidly and the crowd grew boisterous threatening to hang the murderer. Daily paid but little attention to them and refused to say why he committed the crime. Once when provoked he turned screnely to the crowd and said, "Yes, I killed him-d-r him." It was with difficulty that the crowwas restrained until Daily was conveyed

COL. REYNOLD'S ROMANCE,

Slave for a Wife.

A Columbia, S. C., despatch says : A special to the Daily Register from Sumter, S. C., reports the death in that county last Saturday of Colonel William J. Roynolds, in the 79th year of his age. Colonel Rev nolds, fifty years ago, was one of the m promising young men in the State, and was noted for his industry, integrity and active interest in military affairs. He fell deeply in love with a beautiful young girl belong ing to one of the first families in Clare ing to one of the first familes in Claremont county, and made suit for her hand. He seemed to be favorably regarded by the girl herself, but her parents had more ambitious views for her, and would not allow her to marry him. Nothing daunted, the young man went to work to win a name and position which would render him more acceptable to the parents. He was elected to represent his county in the State Legislature; served one term with credit and distinction, and returning to his home made another effort to secure the hand of the girl to whom he was attached. He was again whom he was attached. He was again refused; but after he had been elected a third time over prominent and wealthy competitors the opposition to him was apparently silenced, the young woman pro mised to be his wife, and all the prepara tions were made for the wedding. At the last moment she wrote a note saying that she had yielded to the wishes of her mother. and must decline to fulfil her engagement. This broke up Colonel Reynolds' life and career. After brooding for a long time over his disappointment he took for a wife a negro girl who had been his slave, and lived with her to the last, regardless of public opinion and the cutreaties of his relatives. He reared a large family of children, and himself drew up a will pro-viding for them all and putting them on an equality with his own nearest relatives. He left an estate consisting of some thousands of dollars in money and 4,000 acres of land, and it is thought that the validity of the will will be sustained.

THE NOBLE NOODLES

Who Admire Mrs. Leslie Will Not Fight. A London cable says: There will be no duel between the Marquis de Leuville and the Rüssian Prince Eristoff, who a few days ago played respectively the parts of cow-hider and cowhided in Hyde Park. The Marquis thirsted for blood, so he told his friends, but various influences which wer brought to bear induced the Prince to dis appoint the noble Marquis in his longing. He was appealed 15 by Mrs. Leslie not to increase a painful seandal, and declared that consideration for her feelings was sufficient to induce him to let the Margu alone. He has proposed marriage to Mrs. Leslie and has been refused, but that did not diminish his princely politeness and consideration. Mrs. Leslie, who has great antidence in the ability of the Marquis to do things well, also advanced the argument that the Marquis, who, she says, is the best duellist in the world, would cither wound or kill him, and that it was beneath him entirely to be run through or shot by a man like De Leuville. The Prince refused to consider the question of danger, but he decided that if Mrs. Leslie's feelings were not at stake, his dignity as a genuine and unquestioned prince would prevent him from fighting with a gentleman who was not even a genuine and an unquestioned

GOVERNING IRELAND.

ord Churchill Adversely Criticises th Land Bill - Goschen Defends It -Specches by Gladstone and Parnell-Crime in Kerry-Juries that Won't Convict.

A last (Thursday) night's London cable ig the debate on the

utely necessary to afford relief to the Irish tenantry. It was a great mistake to impute a want of good faith to the Government in the proposals of the Bill. The Government had been forced to offer a temporary land measure before the session closed, for no more odious duty could devolve upon the Irish Government than to administer the Crimes Act unaccompanied by a measure which would satisfy the tenantry. (Cries of hear, hear.) Proceeding to examine the clauses of the Bill, he supported Mr. Dillon's criticisms on the restrictions of the lease-holders' clause. which he hoped the Government would amend. He did not see that the tenantry would derive any benefit from the clause dealing with evictions. (Parnellite cheers.) He would fear to entrust Irish agents, the advisers of the land-lords, with the powers conferred apon their by that clause. (Cries of "Oh" from the Conservative benches and cheers.) What would have been the state of Ireland if this clause had been in opera-tion last winter? — He did not doubt that from one-quarter to one-half of the tenantry would have been in a state of tumult and lisorder appalling to contemplate. It was not within the limit of physical possibilities o deal with the clause this session. The sill must be lightened by throwing it over. The bankruptcy clauses were equally obctionable, inasmuch as they would tend o lower the moral tone of the tenantry be sides producing an immeasurable mass o litigation. The Government, in view of the large number of tenants who it was expected would be forced into bankruptcy, seemed to be trying to build up a system of national credit on a widespread foundation of national insolvency. If the Government, with the Irish members, would agree to deal with arrears and a revision of the judicial rents instead of the bankruptcy clauses, the Bill would be deprived of its worst features and would become acceptable to the country.

(Cheers.) Cheers.)

Sir William Harcourt congratulated Lord
Randolph on his clear exposition of the
defects of the Bill. If Lord Randolph's peech led to a new development of the sill, the House would have no difficulty in assing it. Lord Randolph had performed capital operation under chloroform upon the measure, transforming its nature and aving the mere skeleton of the Bill. If he Government assented, the House would now try to put some decent clothing on the keleton. Let the Government throw over-oard the clauses that both Tories and Liberals opposed, and the Bill going without delay into committee would find an axy passage.

Mr. Goschen, speaking in behalf of the

Government, said that while they would not attempt to disguise the difficulty of their task, they must refuse to buy a single cote by making any concession against cheir convictions. Dwelling upon the temporary character of the Bill, he said Government would do their best to meet the views of the gentlemen on the other side with regard to the leaseholders' Jause. He boldly defended the eviction lause. He defended the bankruptey lauses, and denied Lord Churchill's asse ion that the Government was trying to ound a system of national credit. He oposed the plan for a revision of rents lvised by the Cowper Commission as fatal o the coming land purchase measure. Mr. Parnell said he thought Mr. Goschen was looking rather to the enhanced value of his property under his future Land Pur-hase Bill than to the interest of the Trish The Government proposed tholish evictions by executing them under another name, with the object of getting aid of the record of such transactions as victions. The attempt to bolster up the adicial rents as the basis for purchase rould defeat its own end, because the land rould not be purchased on the judicial

pasis. The present measure would simply

be regarded as a monument of stupidit and imptitude. A speedy revision of rents was absolutely necessary. Mr. Gladstone thought the debate had been conducted with great ability. Presuming that the Government maintained an open mind with regard to the suggetions made he thought it needless to press the amendment to a division, but that the House should be left at liberty to amend and substantially improve the Bill. The committee understood that if pressed to do so, the Government were willing to drop the bankruptcy clauses. He reminded the House that those clauses constituted what the Government had always put forward as a prominent part of the forward as a prominent part of the minded the went on, leaving head always is wife and two children at home. They were drowned, Yesterday Bill and that no substitute was proposed. f judicial rents, and there was no apparsustain the Government in rejecting the proposals of the Cowper commission. The Opposition had obtained a vantage ground which they could not have anticipated a week ago, and with the prospect of a still urther improvement in the views with

disposed a little repose from violence. Not-withstanding this there were 60 cases of malicions injury before the jury, showing that deplorable amount of crime was still committed with impunity. The applica-tions for protection had also increased. The pocial tyranny had extended to mer-cantile and legal dealings, resulting in the

complete suspension of the aw,
Full reports of the first criminal trials
which took place on Wednesday for resisting eviction with scalding water accompaniment have just reached here from Limerick. Justice Johnson presided at the assizes. It seems that on the estate of the Earl of Devon a sheriff, thirty constables and eight bailiffs had evicted a tenant named Halliman. There had been the usual barrieade of trees, timber and rocks. Six men and three women—part belonging to the family of the tenant and the others being neighbors—were the resistants and indicted. Evidence was given by the bailiffs establishing beyond doubt the identities of those of the accused-who threw boiling water and scalding porridge and used pitchforks through the orifices made by the besieging bailiffs. It was distinctly shown that one prisoner thrust a red-lfot iron bar through one of the orifices, burn- flames.

ing an emergency man. Local solicitors appeared for the accused and watched the case, but there was no barrister. Not a bit of evidence for the defence was adduced, and no address was made in favor of the prisoners. Justice Johnson summed up pointedly against the accused, but, after some hours' deliberation, a majority of the interest of the prisoners. urors favoring acquittal, they were dis charged, the indee roundly scolding the mknown dissentents. Five men were externed for rictous conduct at another on the same estate. In this car

the police, charging them with parbarity. In a short time the jury acquitted th accused, amid the cheers of the spectators

OVER A BANK WITH A BURGLAR. dr. Bleakly's Thrilling Encounter with

Midnight Visitor. A story of a thrilling midnight tussle with a burglar comes from Verplanck, New York State. For some weeks Tarrytown, Peckskill and other towns along the Hud. son have been visited at frequent intervals by marauders who have entered and robbed houses, and when pursued, have escaped in a small yacht in which their nocturnal excursions are made. The gang numbers fiv men and usually includes a boy, who crawls through windows or transoms and opens the doors for his pals. Wednesday night they visited Verplanck and entered the houses of A. Bleakly, D. Tuttle and two others. At Tuttle's they secured a watch, but were frightened off at the other places without booty, one of their number barel, escaping capture at the hands of Mr. Bleakly. Mrs. Bleakly, who has been ill, was aroused by some one fumb-ling under her pillow. She asked if it was her husband and received a muttered affirmative from the burglar. She detecte the strange voice, however, and her cries brought Mr. Bleakly from a lounge in an adjoining room, where he lay asleep. He grappled with the intruder and a fierce struggle ensued in the dark. Mr. Bleakly finally succeeded in wrapping his fingers in the burglar's mustache, and was speedily subduing him, when the latter fastened his teeth in the captor's hand, and freeing him self, dashed through the door, Mr. Bleakly though clad only in his nightrobe, pursued and again grappled the thief in front of the house. In the struggle which followed both men rolled down a steep embankment upon which the house stands, and fell heavily upon the rocks below. "Here the burglar again broke away and disappeared through a neighboring alley. Mrs. Bleakly, who had arisen from her bed, and followed her husband to the street, where she stood call ing upon the neighbors for help, was thoroughly prostrated with fright and her life is despaired of. The thief is described as short and thick set, with a mustache and

TURNED THE HOSE ON THEM. Lively Battle Between Railroad Labor ers and the City Authorities at Youngs

town, O. A-Youngstown (O.) despatch says: A regular pitched battle between about fifty Pittsburg & Western Railroad employees mostly Italians, or one side, and the whole city police force, with twenty-five specials, the City Engineer and Street Commissioner's force, every member of the City Council and Fire Department, under the leadership of Marshal Williams, on the other, took place at 1.30 yesterday afternoon. Contractor Kelly, of the Pittsburg & Western, had a construction train standing across Mill street; making a roadbed about three feet above its grade, when the city forces at a given signal, blown on the fire whistle, put in an appearance, and two well directed streams from three-inch nozzles, soon drowned the railroaders out. They deserted their locomotive and cars and the police. ership of Marshal Williams, on the other their locomotive and cars and the police mounted the locomotive. The railroaders rallied and climbed upon it, and a battle took place. Revolvers were drawn, the police used clubs and both parties fought until they all tumbled out of the engine one. By this time 2,000 people had congregated and a hand-to-hand tight occurred The police again captured the locomotive and pulled the train out of reach. Several arrests have been made, among them Contractor Kelly, who is now in the lock-up. The city forces are now shoveling away the obstructions, and police are guarding the

THE LATE YACHT CALAMITY.

Three More Bodies Recovered-A Distress ing Incident of the Accident.

n conducted with great ability. Pre-ning that the Government maintained of the bodies of the ill-fated pleasure seekwhat the Government had always put forward as a prominent part of the Bill and that no substitute was proposed. a letter came from Chicago to 86 Park Assuming that Mr. Chamberlain intended avenue. Mrs. Gargot's brother received it, Assuming that Mr. Chamberlam intended to press his amendments, Mr. Gladstone called attention to and hailed his speech with great satisfaction. There was no reason to compel the Government to reject the save of her expenses to Chicago with her children There was an admonition to come at once

A Berlin cable says: Frederick Krupp, the well known German metal founder and which the measure was regarded by the other side of the House, he had hoped the amendment would not be pressed.

The amendment would not be pressed.

The amendment was negatived and the Bill read a second time without division. It was decided to consider this Bill in committee on Thursday next

Mouse of Lords this afternoon mittee on Thursday next

Chancellor of Ireference of the supervision of the son they attained to their present gigantic proportions. Herr Frederick was the discoverer of the method of casting steel in very large He sent to the London Exhibition and the control of the supervision of the son they attained to their present gigantic proportions. Herr Frederick was the discoverer of the method of casting steel in very large He sent to the London Exhibition and the control of the supervision of the son they have been deceased in 1827. At first the elder Krupp had only two workmen, and the works were conducted on the most limited scale; but under the supervision of the son they attained to their present gigantic proportions. Herr Frederick was the discoverer of the method of casting steel in very large than the control of the supervision of the son they attained to their present gigantic proportions. Herr Frederick was the discoverer of the most limited scale; but under the supervision of the son they attained to their present gigantic proportions. Herr Frederick was the discoverer of the most limited scale; but under the supervision of the son they attained to their present gigantic proportions. Herr Frederick was the discoverer of the most limited scale; but under the supervision of the son they attained to their present gigantic proportions. Baron Ashbourne, Lord Chancellor of Ireland, moved the second reading of the Crimes Bill. After speeches by Earl Grantville, the Dake of Argyll, Lord Carnarvon and others, the Bill was read a second time. A Dublin cable says: Justice O'Brien, in his address to the Grand Jury of County Kerry yesterday, stated, that there was a decrease of crime in the county. He said he could not, however, congratulate the people on the fact, the cause of it being the complete subjugation of the peaceable members of the community to a lawless organization, which was now allowing the well-disposed a little repose from violence. Not-

The Age of the Earth.

The Age of the Earth.

In boring a well on the farm of Mrs. Sarah Williams, some five priles south of Colusa, J. C. Frazier, who has the farm rented, struck a piece of wood at a depth of 170 feet. The wood brought up by the auger was in an excellent state of preservation and was pronounced "all oak." The place is only fifty feet above the sea level, so that the wood is 120 feet below the ocean's surface. If it was sunk there when this valley was a lake or an arm of the bay it was in pretty deep water. How long bay it was in pretty deep water. How long since this piece of wood was in a growing since this piece of wood was in a growing tree? The valley, of course, has grown, but without some convulsion of nature the growth has been slow, not perhaps, over one foot per century. Then has it been 17,000 years since this oak tree grew? In the shadow of the Infinite this is not long, but measured by the history of man it is indeed a long space. - Calusa (Cal.) Sun.

An infant son of George A. Perkins, of Petrolea, set fire to its clothing while playing with matches last Wednesday, and was burned to death. The child's mother was also badly burned in trying to put out the

LABBY'S LETTER.

What the Jubilee Cost the Queen-Cheap French Wines-The Language of a Fish fag-Advice to the Irish.

Mr. Labouchere cables from London to New York World: The announcement that the Jubile nospitalities will cost the Queen upward of 500,000 is an exaggeration. The very alghest official estimate, including charges sort and description, is un

People who are in the habit of drinkin hat they are consuming pure Bordeaux or Burgundy, will be interested to learn that within the last few weeks half a million allons of Italian wines have reached Bor-leaux from Naples and Bari, in addition to some two hundred thousand gallons of Greek wine. Of course these wines, which are bought at inconceivably low rates, will leave the town to which they are consigned after having been transferred by dexterous mixing into Medoc or Macon.

mixing into Medoc or Macon.

Having sought consolation by the abuse of its friends, the *Times* proceeds to deal with Mr. Gladstone's speech to the American delegates who brought him over the testimonial and with the delegates. Mr. Joseph Pulitzer is described as a Bavarian. Mr. Perry Belmont as a man who wants promotion and is willing to flatter the Irish, sordid commercial speculation. The money was raised by charging for admission to dancing and fireworks. As for Mr. Gladstone, his colossal vanity and insatiable appetite for flattery are well known, and such an offering with anything but repug-nance and disgust." Is not all this a little overdoing the vituperation? The *Times* appeals to all patriotic and intelligent men. Lav not possibly some of them vaguely pine that the cause that has to be defended y vilification of every one in the language a fishfag is more notable for its weak ess than its strength? The Coercion Bill has passed the House

of Commons and will in a few days receive the Royal assent. The centre of resistance will therefore be transferred from London to Ireland. If the Tories fancy that the ictory is already won, they are in a fool's paradise. Let there be no outrage. The l'ories hope to force the Irish into crime as a justification for the Crimes Act. The Irish must not play their game. They must oppose with a passive resistance whenever an eviction is attempted. The home of the victim should be barricaded and the task of the exterminators rendered ifficult. Whenever a man turns informer takes land from which the rightful colder has been evicted, such a man should be treated as a leper. If the Irish are only true to themselves it will be found more easy to pass a Coercion Act in England than to carry it out in Ireland

ATTEMPT TO MURDER

Russian Grand Duchess by Religiof Fanatics. A London cable says : A despatch from zar. The attempt at assassination was husband were stopping. The cause given for the attack was that the Grand Duchess, who is a Lutheran, refused to modify the terms of her marriage covenant, which terms of her marriage covenant, which accords her the privilege of remaining a Lutheran and joining the GreekChurch. The fanatics were all arrested, having been caught near the ralace. While they were being removed to jail they cried to the Grand Duchess, "We have already had enough of Maria Paulovona," referring to the Grand Duchess of that name who is the wife of the Grand Duke Vladimir, brother of the Czar, whom the populace have susof the Czar, whom the populace have suspected of making proselvtes. It is stated that previous to the attempt religious fanatics also tried to kill the Grand Duchess Elizabeth, wife of the Grand Duke Serge. This lady is also a Protestant, being a daughter of Grand Duke Louis the Fourt of Hesse.

A LONG BRANCH COSTUME.

Story Which All the Ladles Will

Appreciate. One of the drollest exhibitions of dres was made by a stout lady who went on skirt and the waist were trimmed with in-skirt and the waist were trimmed with innumerable rows of fine knife pleating, ma by machinery. It was flat-pressed, neat an eather becoming. She had a parasol mad of over-lapping rows of the same pleating She had a peaked bonnet, howhich several rows of it were placed. Nothin could have been finer than the lady's appearance as she sat down among the rathe nvious company. Pretty soon dampne came into the air and did a latar work the frills. Every particle of the dressing came out of the knife pleats. A brisk wind blew them out and blew them up. The fulness required for pleating is just three times the surface it covers. That paraso came into the air and did a fatal work for fulness required for preasured times the surface it covers. That present of crazy, ruffled rags. was a mass of crazy, ruffled rags. The hat laid over any old Irish cap that eve crossed a peat bog on a Tipperary widdy's head. That dress was a half-inflated, flopping balloon. The face of the lady got orimson with a sense of her disordered condition, and one was justified in thinking it would be \$10 or ten days she would be getting at 10 in the sense. ting at 10 in the morning in the pol ourt.—Long Branch Letter

Several months ago Miss Emma Neuman of Bristol, had her scalp torn from he head by her hair catching in machinery in the mill where she was employed. Dr. Wilson, of Bristol, has been diligently of gaged since in building up a new scalp b grafting on the head minute bits of ski taken from the arms of various persons Probably he has exhausted the list of Mis-Neuman's friends who were willing to con-tribute to her relief, for at this time he calls for outside aid, in the following card:

Young persons, not over 30, who are willing to confer a favor on Miss Emma Neuman, will greatly oblige her and her friends if they will allow seeds for grafting in the new scalp to be taken from their arm. The family and friends have further the state of the state nished material, and a good scalp is being made, but the lack of sufficient material is now the greatest obstacle in suc essfully covering the entire head. The piece for grafting is pinched up and slipped off with out pain or bad effect on the person. Thos who will assist the recovery of Miss New who will assist the recovery of Miss Neu man may call on Dr. Wilson at his office at 980 a.m. or notify him, and arrangement will be made for the convenience of partie

Dr. J. Wilson, Bristol, Conn. V. V. Ashford, a member of the Sand wich Islands revolutionary Cabinet, was at one time a book agent in Toronto.

"And what would you prescribe asked an anxious father of an ded physician. "Oh! the usual the baby?" asked an anxious father of an absent minded physician. "Oh! the usual thing," returned he. "Perfect quiet, no worry, exercise, amusement : no coffee, r spirits, and smoking in moderation."

The mosquito is at hum wherever he Bodkin.

MRS. STOWE'S GREAT STORY.

he Aged Authoress Tells How She Wrote 'Uncle Tom's Cabin." "No, I write no more. I have done,

Yes, my dear,

ave done, I have done. Anything more pitiful, more pathetic, more tragic, cannot be imagined than the effect of the above few words, coming in broken and fattering accents from the lips of Harriet Resolve Course. Harriet Beecher Stowe.

That the bright intellect of the author of

began very young. I especially liked writing short stories when I lived in Brunswick, Me. For these I used to get \$15, \$20 and \$25—good pay in those times. I never thought of writing a book when I commenced 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' I became first roused on the subject of slavery when I lived in Cincinnati, and used to see escaping slaves come over the Ohio from Kentucky. Ah, me! it thrills me even now, the sight of those poor creatures! Now, a young girl, suggesting the lover, parent or brother for whom her heart was breaking in bondage; again, the strong husband, aged father or stalwart brother. Oh, I must write a story to stop the egan very young. I especially liked writ Oh, I must write a story to stop the dreadful shame! I kept putting it off, dreading to bring the characters to life, till the Fugitive Slave Law lashed me into fury, and I commenced what I meant to be a short story like the others. But it be a short story like the others. But it the committee as composed of pushing like the others. But it the committee as composed of pushing like the others. But it would be a short story like the others. But it is the committee as composed of pushing like the others. But it is the came and grew and grew and grew and grew and grew and came and ame and came. I wrote and inserting to and it is an and the story built itself around it as I was raised by charging for admission to dancing and fireworks. As for Mr. Gladstone, his colossal vanity and insatiable in moderate the wrote saving the colors and the story built itself around it as I wrote and the story built itself around it as I wrote and wrote an dancing and fireworks. As for Mr. Gladstone, his colossal vanity and insatiable stone, his colossal vanity and insatiable appetite for flattery are well known, and he has repaid the donors with flattery as gross and as clumpy as that which pleases his own far from fastidious palate. It is difficult to conceive the depths to which a man has sunk before he can contemplate man has sunk before he can contemplate such an offering with anything but repugnance and disgust." Is not all this a little overdoing the vituperation? The Times keping house and teaching school at the keeping house and teaching school at the me, and never worked so hard, but I had to write. Dinner had to be got, I knew, This had to be written, just as much—aye, and more, too. It was though it was writ ten through me, I only holding the pen. was lifted off my feet. Satisfied? I never thought about being satisfied. When it was finished it was done, and relief came. I never felt the same with anything I afterwards wrote."-Hartford (Conn.) Letter Pittsburg Dispatch

Good Advice to Contributors.

Every now and then it becomes a editor's duty to say a few words to con tributors, either privately or in his editoria solumns, in regard to their methods of pre paring manuscripts. It is, fortunately, no longer necessary to say "write only or one side of the paper,' or "don't fold each sheet separately;" for no one to-day com-mits these capital offences. Untidy manu-scripts, however, are still common. A private letter, bearing on this point, was written by one of our editors last week,

which ran somewhat as follows:

DEAR MISS —,—I am sorry that we cannot use the accompanying article. As I have written to you once or twice in a vay not usual with an editor. I am tempt to go further and give you a little advice about the appearance of your manuscripts If you will excuse my saying it, they A London cable says: A despatch from St. Petersburg, which has come by way of Gumbinnen, in Eastern Russia, states that are very untily. It is greatly to your disastempted to murder the wife of Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinovitch, son of Grand Duke Constantine, uncle of the Czar. The attempt at assassination was necessitate a constant effort to keep the made at the palace, where the lady and her pages open sufficiently to read, and made up of different kinds and sizes of paper or blotted and interlined to the extent of being rendered in the least illegible, or that is in any other way untidy. It is said of one well-known editor that he refuses to read any manuscripts that are untidy or hard to hold. The manuscript should be so prepared that the editor can put his who prepared that the editor can put his whole thought upon its subject matter. That manuscript is the most welcome, perhaps, that is prepared from a pad of note paper size, and is sent in an envelope large enough so that the paper need not be folded. Then the editor will at least not be prejudiced against an article before he begins to read.

—Independent.

> Paper and Glass Houses. Chicago architects are discussing the cossibilities of glass and paper as building material has nany advantages from a sanitary stand point. It is cleanly and easily kept unpol-luted by disease organisms or disease-pro-ducing filth. It is non-absorbent and win not collect or hold moisture, as is the case with wood or brick. It is a poor conductor of heat, save that received from the rays of the sun, which for health purposes is the most valuable. Paper also has its advantages when treated by certain processes. It can be prepared so as to be fire-proof and water-proof, and as a non-conductor of the property of the property of the property of the property of the processes. It is no idle hope which calls up a vision of manufactured to the property of the property of the processes. articles from glass and paper which will fill all the require ments exacted of the building aterials of to-day .- Chicago Herald.

> Broken Needles Made Into Pins. Sitting alongside a lady in the elevated train the other day she had occasion to adjust a portion of her dress which was fastened with a black pin, when the head broke in fragments and disclosed the fact that it was some kind of composition fastened on a broken needle. Curiosity led me to make some inquiries, and I found that nearly all the black-headed pins in the market are made from needles which are broken in the factories in testing the eyes. Any one who has handled the black-headed ins has probably noticed their remarkable harpness as compared with the ordinary white pins sold in the market. This is the white pins sold in the market. This is the xplanation—that they are old needles.— New York Tribune.

Mr. Wiman's New Enterprise.

Mr. Erastus Wiman has, it is said, ought the large and famous steamship freat Eastern. The price agreed upon is umored to be not far from \$100,000. Those who are acquainted with the facts say that Mr. Wiman is to bring the leviathan over here and anchor her near Staten Island. The Great Eastern is then to be turned into monster place of amusement, and will nelude within its bulwarks a theatre, ruseum, variety show and restaurant.

A Crieff Dinner.

The Scotch, unlike their English neigh bors, make Sunday more a day of fasting than feasting. A young Englishman who had paid a visit to the northern portion of Her Majesty's dominions found this to be a fact, and his temper was not improved hereby. On being asked by his friends now he liked his visit to Scotland, he redied: "Oh, I enjoyed myself very out I don't care for their Sunday dir Indeed," said they, "and what did yo get?" "Nothing in particular," was the reply. "When I was in Crieff all I had for dinner on Sunday was a walk round the thurch and a smell of the flowers."

Number 16 Fetter lane. Fleur de Lie ourt, London, is to be pulled down. I ears a tablet which reads: "Here liv' ohn Dryden, ye poet. Born in 1631. Died 700. Glorious John."

Mr. Henry Irving, in recognition of Miss Ellen Terry's success in the "Amber Heart," presented her with the play, which he had bought from the author, Mr. Cal-Heart. nour.

Boston has a tailor appropriately named

THE ARREST OF MISS CASE. The Incident which has Set England

Bolling.

Mr. Newton is a hard-worked magistrate who has the misfortune to preside over a court the atmosphere of which is saturated with moral effluvia. It is therefore not to be wordered at if considerable by wondered at if occasionally his decisions such as to make men marvel who are ss habituated to the poisoned air of Marl. orough street. But even when we make llowance for his vitiating environment, we am so no excuse for the way in which he

against Miss Elizabeth Case, whose treas ment, Judging solely from the reports in the morning newspapers, both at the hands of the policeman Endacott, and the Police Magistrate, Mr. Newton, seems to have hean simply abominable. Here are the been simply abominable. Here are the facts, taken from the report in the Standard On Tuesday night, at quarter-past o'clock, Miss Case, a modest looking, neatly dressed young woman of 23, left her lodgings in the neighborhood of Oxford street ings in the neighborhood of Oxford street to make some small purchases for herself. Miss Case was forewoman in a large dressmaker's establishment, near Oxford street. She had been in her situation three weeks, and during that time had never been out of doors until the night before last, when, with her employer's assent, she went out to buy some things. She walked along Tottenham Court road and Oxford street, and then round by Jay's mourning went. Tottenham Court road and Oxford street, and then round by Jay's mourning warehouse in Regent street. On her return she was making her way through the crowd, when Police Constable Endacott took hold of her arm. Startled beyond measure, she asked him what he wanted. He replied by accessing her of solicitive prostitution, and accusing her of soliciting prostitution, and forthwith ran her into the police station When the police constable was sworn he declared that he saw Miss Case, in com pany with another woman, whom he did not identify or produce, stop three gentle men in succession, the last of whom, the constable said, complained in her hearing constable said, complained in her hearing that he had been stopped three times in the streets since he had left church, and that he was glad she was in custody. That gentleman was not produced, and no evidence whatever was tendered in support of the constable's evidence. Three specific offences were alleged to have been completed to the constable of the constab offences were alleged to have be mitted at three separate places with three different men, but not one of these nen was produced in court. The whole charge rested upon the unsupported oath of one policeman. Then the lady who employed Miss Case entered the box. She said she was the prisoner's employer. She had a large establishment near Oxford street, and the prisoner was her forewoman. (The rest of the evidence we quote retrudity.) street, and the prisoner was her forewoman. (The rest of the evidence we quote
textually.) The policeman has been to my
house about it, and I consider that he made
an improper accusation against my forewoman. He said, "I want to know where
your lodger is, as she has been walking the
streets for an improper purpose." I told
him she was not doing such a thing.
Mr. Newton—I thiuk she was.
The employer—Oh, no; it is quite a mistake. She has never been out of my house
before.

before.

Mr. Newton—She was out last night. Stand down, if you please.

The employer—I say she was not out for

ach a purpose. Mr. Newton—I say yes. The employer—I do not understand what

ou mean Mr. Newton (addressing the prison aid: New, just you take my advice. I ou are a respectable girl, as you say you re, don't walk Regent street and stop gen lemen at 10 o'clock at night. If you

you will be surely fined or sent to prison after this caution I have gven you.

The prisoner left the icourt with he iends. Now, here we have a Magistrate declar ng, on the unsupported testimony of oncolice constable, that a modest looking young girl, whose employer gave a perfectly young girl, whose employer gave a periectly good account of her presence in Regent street at that time, was a prostitute plying for hire. It seems to be enough for Mr. Newton that a young woman is in Regent street at half-past 9 at night for him to believe any statement made by a policeman as to her misconduct. This is a monstrou ruling, against which we cannot too strongly protest. Regent street after half-past 9 is practically set apart for prostitutes, and all decent girls who have to pass through it if they stop a man, even to ask their way are to be fined or sent to prison. The mat-ter cannot stop here. Sir Charles Warren will do well to institute a searching inquiry into the conduct of the Constable Endacott.

If Miss Case had her companion with her, and she can swear to the facts, proceedings ought to be instituted for perjury without delay. It is intelligable they the libert delay. It is intolerable that the liberty and character of every decent woman who passes through Regent street at night is to be at the mercy of every police constable on the beat. But this is the actual result of Mr. Newton's decision—a decision It is intolerable that the libert

which that gentleman must look back upo to-day with grave regret .- Pall Mall Gazet Story of a Popular Song.

Mr. J. M. Whyte, the evangelist, is now in the city, after a season of hard work in the Ottawa Valley region. Mr. Whyte is one of the well-known Whyte brothers, whose singing of gospel songs touches a responsive chord in the popular heart, as is shown by the fact that they are in demand Mr. Whyte's most touching songs is one called "Papa, What Would You Take For Me?" which he has sung in many places. The music is his own, the poem being one of those literary wanderers which are constantly found going the endless "rounds of the press." Mr. Whyte tried to find the author of the poem, but could not for a long time. Another evangelist visited Warsaw, Ind., and there the author found the wandering child of his genius in musical dress. He made himself known and has since communicated with Mr. Whyte. His name is S. B. McManus, and he informs Mr. Whyte that the poem has been published in hundreds of papers in America, Britain and other countries, and has been translated into half-a-dozen foreign lan-Me?" which he has sung in many places translated into half-a-dozen foreign lan guages .- Toronto Globe

Natural Gas and Setting Hens. The women in and for eight or ten mile around Anderson are just boiling over with wrath because the terrible roaring of the immense gas well at that village has been more disastrous to the egg crop than the loudest thunder ever heard. Not an egg will hatch, and even the old hens refuse lay, the noise being so great that the bid-dies become so bewildered that they cannot return to the nest, and even forget to put a

shell on the egg .- Muncie Herald. The Experience of Mrs. Peters.

Mrs. Peters had ills...
Mrs. Peters had ills...
Mrs. Peters had chills,
Mrs. Peters was sure she was going to die;
They dosed her with pills,
With powders and squills,
With remedies wet and with remedies dry,
Many medicines lured her,
But none of them cured her,
Their names —nd their number nobody could to
And she soon might have died,
But some 'Beilets' were tried,
That acted like magic, and then she got well.
The magic "Pellets" were Dr. Piere

The magic "Pellets" were Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets (the original Little Liver Pills). They cured Mrs. Peters, and now she wouldn't be without

Who are to be blessed? Surely the among the number.

If best treatment you could get failed t cure rheumatism do not be discouraged, but take McCollom's Rheumatic Repellant, the best remedy known. Sold by wholesale druggists of Toronto. Hamilton, London, Winnipeg and by retail druggists generally

Brass kettles, once hammered out, are now spun on a lathe.

A Square Statement by a carpenter. "For years I have had a chest trouble amounting to nothing short of consumption. I saw how others in like condition had been cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and resolved to test its merits in my own case. The results are so plane as hardly to require a bitstock or any auger-ment in favor of this grate remedy. It does aul it claims! It builds up the system, supports and strengthens where others fail." He adz: "My recovery, Restorative, having tried other remedies without a bit of relie

You can get more wind out of a ten cent fan than you can from a \$500 one. It's the same way with a ten cent man.—Yonkers Statesman

For the Babier

It is not necessary to buy corn cures. Men and women should remember that Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is the only safe, sure and painless corn remover extant. It does its work quickly and with certainty. See that the signature N. C. extant.

Cortainty. See that the signature Polson & Co. appears on each bottle. Be-

A Western paper tells about "a sensat from the ordinary quiet and unobtrusive

Don't Hawk, Spit, Cough,

suffer dizziness, indigestion, inflammation of the eyes, headache, lassitude, inability to perform mental work and indisposition for bodily labor, and annoy and disgust your friends and acquaintances with your nasal twang and offensive breath and con-stant efforts to clean your nose and throat, when Dr. Sage's "Catarrh Remedy" will promptly relieve you of discomfort and suffering and your friends of the disgust-ing and needless inflictions of your loathesome disease?

Stowaways trouble English steamers more this year than ever before. To find ten or fifteen of them is a common thing. They make friends with the men who load the vessels and are put away wherever they can be secreted. In vessels that bring over brick the loaders will build up a little room ground two or three men and in room around two or three men, and in several cases from a dozen or two dozen men have been thus secreted. Most of them are tramps. They only remain in their hiding places till the vessel is well out to sea, when they make their appear-ance, to be supported during the rest of the

A company of Frenchmen are breeding Arabian horses in Dakota.



e treatment of many thousands of case Pierce's Favorite Prescription outgrowth, or result, of this great and Br. Pierce's Favoric Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimolials, received from patients and from physicians who have tested it in the more aggregated obstitute, cases which had baffled their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar allments.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, imparts strength to the whole system,

it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, millines, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic As a soothing and strongthenia nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is une qualed and is invaluable in allaying and sup duing nervous excitability, irritability, ex haustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms com-monly attendant upon functional and organio disease of the womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and de-

sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Dr. Picrce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness, or nausea, from whatever cause arising, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia and kindred symptoms, its use, in small doses; will prove very beneficial.

"Favorite Prescription" is a positive ture for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing.

doses, will prove very beneficial,
"Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, poinful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb, weak back, female weakness, anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

As a regulator and promoter of functional action, at that critical period of change from grilhood to womanhood, "Favorite Presert can be added to the control of Large bottles (100 doses) \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.00. For large, illustrated Treatise on Diseases of Women (160 pages, paper-covered), send ten cents in stamps. Address,

World's Dispensary Medical Association. 663 Main St., BUFFALO, N. Y.

D C N L. 30 87.

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto.

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THE COOK'S BEST EDIEND CONSUMPTION.

Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto

Doard of Health H. Satta lers, James H. Blackburn, Isaa lguire, James Hoss and Richard Cornell Parmersville Village Commissi

Isaac C' Alguire and James Ross. Sustices of the Peace. A:2a : arish, George P. Wight, David Hamilton, Amos W. Blanchard, Sebury Scovill, Rei B. Alguire and B. Loverin. Officials

Cownship Clerk, James H. Blackburn; Clerk Division Court, Reid B. Alguire; Medical auth Officer, Dr. C. M. B. Cornell; Sanitary spector, Hiram Case Phillips. Constables.

Thomas Berney, Hiram C. Phillips. George W. Brown and James M. Smith

THE REPORTER.

B. LOVERIN, - - Editor and Proprietor

Guaranteed Circulation, 600.

FARMERSVILLE, JULY 26, 1887. LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES,

From the Pencil of our Own News-Gatherer.

Mr. M. M. Fenwick, of Niagara,

and at Toledo, 2.30 p.m.

Mr. E. A. Stevens, now of Toronto, who was one of the assistants in the public school here a few years ago,

Rav. A. W. Cummings, D. D., of Wellsville, N. Y., gave us a pleasant call this morning. He is enjoying his annual visit to this neighbourhood.

A lacrosse match between Greenbush and Delta is among the probabilities. The Greenbush boys challenged their Delta rivals to a friendly game, and if the challenge is accepted the match will be played here on Saturday

We are sorry to learn of the death, this morning, of the Rev. R. N. Johes' eldest child, Dora Winnifred Victoria, a dear little girl of three years and two months. The funeral service will be held in Christ church at ten o'clock Thursday morning.

A pic-nie will be held in Mr. Soper's grove, hear Frankville, on the 3rd of August. Dinner will be served at noon, to be followed by an interesting FARMERSVILLE, ITS PAST, PRESENT programme of music and addresses. The proceeds willigo as a donation to Mr. W. J. Crummy. See posters for

Our popular townsmen, Mr. A. E. Dear Farmersville, your future none can McLean, is called on to mourn the loss tell--of his beloved wife, who, after a lin- So much depends on doing ill or well. Sering illness, died on Sunday last, at the age of 32 years and 7 months. And if you fail twill be your people's The deceased leaves a motherless child of about a year old. Her loss is later a city: mented by a large number of friends. They were not found---it seemed a pity. takes place this (Tuesday) morning, at

A fine new six-foot sidewalk was put down by the road overseer in front of the shops of Wm. H. Jacobs and D. Oh! then let righteousness and holy truth Fisher, Victoria st., last week. These Be well instilled into the minds of youth, contiemen furnished the plank and the That they in virtue may excel when they corporation did the work. On, Main Shall rule the world when we have passed west, S. A. Taplin has put down a 12 foot walk in front of his buildings. We trest the pluck and perseverance Now Farmersville, Pve done my thankof the commissioners and the money of the corporation will hold out until S. B. Williams. This section is a dis- "My grace to the town.

There was great excitement in match between the Brockville and ground was thronged by an immense result was something of a surprise to That we might something know of ancien three straights. The first game lasted And that this city was a village then, only a minute and a half, and the second game was very little longer.

And that this city was a village then, inhabited by enterprising men.

And virtuous dames, and lovely maidens, With the third game dame the tug of say that considerable slugging was indulged in. One of the Brockville men was ruled out for this offence and The men (with shame and sorrow be shortly afterwards a Cornwall player met the same fate. The ball was forced through the Brockville goal for the third time after a long and hotly contested struggle, in which the Cornwall men showed much the best team play? Some very fine individual play by members of the Brockville team on Tuesday morning to by members of the Brockville team after a short but severe illness.

seven een months old and receives a tire community in their affliction. salary of \$1,500,000 a year.

(Man,) was enriched this season by hear is improving twelve families who moved in from On Friday last, the barn, sheds and CHICAGO, &c., &c.

A Harrisburg larger beer sener has had to pay \$89 for the combined pleasure of having the stuff illegally in his possession, and assaulting the officers.

The latest arrival in town to stay can be seen at the residence of James Lyons. It's a son, born last Thursday. These arrivals have become quite frements arrival in the stay of the second that the residence of James Lyons. It's a son, born last Thursday.

"How old are you, my son " asked We Lake in our thriving ville. tired of being three all the time."

four-year-old colt a tooth five inches place on Friday, as enough and more long, the root of which measured four tickets had been sold to cover the cost and a half inches. The operation took of the sideboard. Accordingly at 8

ODDFELLOWSHIP.

emonies. W. Bro. J. R. Reid, D. G. M., of Brockville, recently recovered from a severe illness, and the Oddfel lows of his District, led by the Farmersville Lodge, conceived the idea of presenting him with a testimonial and address, to show their sympathy with him in his effection and this representation and the oddfel lows are camping him in the self-set of the odd the control of the odd the odd the control of the odd him in his affliction and their apprecia- on the lower Rideau, among efforts in belialf of the Order. The and J. L. Webster. project was successfully carried out, and

DEAR BROTHER, -- We need scarcely say DEAR BROTHER, --We need scarcely say that it was with heart felt sorrow we heard of your serious illness from which you have so dately recovered. Those of us who have had an opportunity of knowing, in some small degree, the amount of time and labor you have expended in the interest of Oddiellowship, believe that your prostration was in a great measure owing to over-exertion while laboring to promote of terms with one another, if one may indeed from the following statement.

Ar. M. M. Feriwick, of Angura, portion of the jurisdiction, besides our own that been engaged as head master of the Farmersville High School. Mr. Fenwick comes highly recommended. Rev. Mr. Blatherwick of Mount Albert, will preach in the Baptist church berrous in the jurisdiction, besides our own were deeply indepted to you for your times. The members of Farmersville Lodge, No. 237, I.O. O. F., decided to appeal to such lodges, asking them to join us in expressing, by means of something tangible, our appreciation of bert, will preach in the Baptist church here on Sanday evening next, at 7 p.m.; at Plum Hollow, at 10.30 a m., beg your acceptance of this purse, amounting to \$233.25, as a slight token of the esteem in which you are held by your fellow craftsmen of Eastern Ontario. We pray the all-seeing eye of a Loving

was recently married to Miss Hattie
A. Reynolds, formerly first assistant in the Renfrew public school.

we pray the an-seeing eye of a Leving Father may ever watch over you; that you may be long spared to your family and to the order the which you are an honored member; that as the sands of life depart you may be drawn nearer and and nearer to Christ Our Elder Brother, so that at last you may receive that pleasing commenda-tion, "Well done thou good and faithful The retains much of his youthful vigor, in spite of his very advanced age.

A horoson metal, between Green.

Signed in behalf of the Brethren. A. James, N. G. D. Wiltse, R. S.

Immediately before the presentation the following officers were installed for the ensuing term :- P. G., James Ross: N. G., A. James; V. G., A. C. Bar nett; R. S., D. Wiltse; P. S., H. H. Arnold; Treas., Wm. Stevens; War-den, J. M. Smith; Con., E. Tennant; R. S. N. G., J. L. Gallagher; L. S. N. G., B. J. Saundsrs; R. S. V. G., THE EXCURSION STEAMER F. Wiltse; L. S. V. G., Geo. Judson; R. S. S., C. C. Slack; J. G., C. L Lamb.

AND FUTURE.

BY ENG, THE FARMERSVILLE BOY

PART III.

fault.

and acquaintances, among whom she And you have many righteous, its be-was highly esteemed. The funcial lieved. That salt preserves thee (do not be de-

· cieved); I mean those ancient cities of the plain For which God heard his Abram plead in vain:

away.

g commissioners and the money less task.

g corporation will hold out until Your pardon for mistakes I humbly ask; repair the sidewalks on both And it posterity shall read my rhymes, and is of Maiz at opposite the proper A hundred years or more in future times, the formell, R. B. Alguire and The paper he'll lay down and sighing say, great-great-grandsire was a poet

With eighty years of toil and care and Brockville Saturday over the lacrosse Which one incessant struggle rendered

Cornwall teams, and the lacrosse He gave his country all he had to give, ground was thronged by an immense. The best and Jongest life that he could live number of interested spectators. The He still found time to write those hasty

war, both sides making almost super. As could be found by searching any human efforts, and producing a most Except in dress. There they were not so

> guise. spoke)
> Becloud their brains with vile tobacco

> > Newboro.

Mr. John Wight's son Stearn, died on Tuesday morning 19th inst aged 13, was a great favorite with both old and oung and will be missed by all. His ... Alfonso XII., King of Spain, is now family have the sympathy of the en-Rev. Mr. Wright's daughter who The neighborhood of Lethbridge has been seriously ill, we are glad to

contents, belonging to C. Green on the Through tickets sold to all points A Harrisburg lager beer seller has Portland road, were destroyed by fire.

an old gentlemen of a tot, who was celebrating his birthday. "I'm four," was the reply; "I was getting very some of the benevolently inclined took tired of being three all the time."

A Carleton Place veterinary surgeon by the sale of tickets. It was an nounced that the drawing should take p'elock p.m. all holding tickets wend-

ed their way to City Hall where the An interesting presentation took was the excitement that several fish

place in the Lodge Room of Farmers could be seen in the crowd, among ville Lodge, No. 237, I.O.O.F., on the them we saw a fine Sturgeon and a occasion of the recent installation ceremonies. W. Bro. J. R. Reid, D. G. secured the prize. Will is a lucky fellow.

tion of his energetic and successful Hayden McDonald, Barnard McNally

project was successfully carried out, and an address was prepared, which was read by Bro. T. M. Porter, and to which the D. G. M. made a suitable and feeling reply. Following is a copy of the address:—

The comping party that has been to the isthmus gave two select parties to their Newboro' friends, one on Wednesday and another on Friday night. A pleasant time is reported. They broke camp Saturday. The comping party that has been at

It is said that a legal gent nearly

over-exettion while laboring to promote the welfare of our beloved order. To your untiring and self-sacritising efforts is largely due the rapid progress which Oddfellowship has made in Eastern Ontarno, during the last four years.

Knowing that make the laboring the following statement was the published of a livery stable, yelopt a "Conservative newspaper," is deserving of a during the last four years.

Knowing that many other lodges in this portion of the jurisdiction, besides our own were deeply indepted to you for your time.



For Extra Value in General Merchandise, go to H. H. Arnold's.

Special prices for the next Thirty



LILY NICHOLSON

JAS. GREER, Captain & Owner. THE LILY NICHOLSON will until further notice be at the disposal of excursion and picnic parties on

CHARLESTON LAKE, and will be at the Charleston dock every

Saturday (commencing June 11th) at 9.00 a. m., where arrangements can be made with the captain for the use of the boat any day during the following week. Or-ders for the boat may be sent to Warbinton or Charleston post offices, on Tuesdays or Fridays, or the boat can be arranged for personally by calling at the REPORTED Office, Farmersville.

FARMERSVILLE PLANING MILL

E. MIDDLETON, Prop'r.

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

Planing and Ripping,

Matching, Jp to 71 inches, in all Kinds of Soft Woods Doors and Sash, All Sizes and Styles.

> Mouldings, All Widths, Styles and Prices.

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

This will be found a great convenience to builders, as they can now get lumber dried ready for use, without the liability of its being swedled by rain or ess in shipment. A Trial Order Solicited.

E. MIDDLETON.

G. T. FULFORD. Brockville. Ticket Agent

Grand Trunk R.R. The old reliable Short line and only Through Car route to MONTREAL, BOSTON, DETROIT

at rates as low as the lowest.

EXCHANCE BROKER American Currency Silver and all kinds of un-current monies bought and sold At Closest Rates.

American Drafts and Cheques cashed. Drafts issued on New York, current for payment in all parts of the United States.

MONEY to LOAN on approved endorsed notes

G. T. FULFORD.

DELTA.

The subscribers in returning thanks for past patronage, beg to inform the public that they have made arrangements to have a full line of Builders and Carriage makers Hardware reach us by the First Boat in the spring.

Our general stock consists of a full line of Stoves, Iron, Steel, Nails, Screws, Locks, Hinges, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, and Glass, and a full line of Gas fixtures and Cheese Factory Supplies, Prices Low.

The subscriber has a large quantity FLOUR, and FEED Bran, and Shorts, Buckwheat Flow &c, constantly on hand and for sale at his mills near Toledo. We will not be Undersold.

CHAUNCY BELLAMY Toledo, March 15th, 1887.

EAGLE WRINGER. Best in the World

ANTI-FRICTION GEARING, RE-QUIRING NO OIL. SOLID WHITE RUBBER ROLLERS, VULCANIZED TO SHAFTS. CONSTRUCTED ENTIRELY OF

CONNOR'S IMPROVED WASHER

Best Washing Machine in the Market. These machines will be left on trial for n leasonable period, and no sale unless a fair trial proves them to be satisfactory to the customer. Read our circulars care-

R. W. CHALIS,

Special -

Announcement.



WM. MOTT WILL POLD A

Cost Price Sale During the Month of July, HOUSE & LOT all Summer Millinery.

Everyone in want of Hats or Fancy Summer Goods, will have a grand opportunity of supplying themselves. The sale will be conducted strictly on the principle of

Selling - at - Cost - for - Cash. All persons having accounts with Mrs. Wm. Mott will please remit by the 15th of July. 29

GREAT - BARGAINS

THE subscriber has had a number of first class mechanics at work during the past few weeks, who have turned ou a large quantity of

FIRST - CLASS

HARNESS: Made from the best material and in the latest style.

The order to meet the demand of CHEAP HARNESS, we have procured a lot of factory-made goods, which we will sell from \$11 per set up.

SEE OUR HOME-MADE COLLARS. A large stock to select from

Nearly 20 sets of harness now on hand. A full line of whips, brushes, curry combs, A. E. WILTSE.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Tailoring House A. M. CHASSELS MAIN ST., FARMERSVILLE.

LATEST STYLES AT SHORT NOTICE.

ALL WORK WARRANTED. My reputation as a first-class workman is now so well es-

tablished in this section that it is not necessary that I HEADSTONES and MONUMENTS. should take up space in recommending my work to the & Cheaper than the Cheapest. public.

Great Clearing Sale

GLASSWARE, CHINA. CROCKERY AND FANCY GOODS.

BROCKVILLE.

Everything in Stock will be sold, Regardless of Cost or Value. It is imperative that a certain sum of money be raised by a ertain time. Goods will Positively be Sold at Great Bargains. Such a chance to get Cheap Goods will not occur again in years. Improve the time by coming at once to WEST'S CHINA HALL, BROCKVILLE.

MALLEABLE IRON, QALVAN-IZED IN THE BEST POSSIBLE R D. Judson & Son,



Branches.

Charges Moderate.

COAL! COAL! ILKESBARR =

Well screened Office and Yard, WATER ST. BROCKVILLE.

W. T. McCULLOUGH

FOR SALE. THAT Fine Dwelling House on Henry st., Farmersville, formerly owned st., Farmersville, formerly owned and occupied by J. H. Percival. Also one Top Buggy, used only one season For terms and particulars apply to the undersigned, or to GEO. W. GREEN, Farmersville HENRY CUNNINGHAM,

Assignee, Kingston

ALL KINDS.

Fresh and Reliable.

Linseed Meal For Feeding Purposes. Drugs, Dyestuffs, Chemicals. Paints, Oils, Window

Glass, &c., &c., AT LOWEST PRICES

ALLAN TURNER & CO., KING ST., BROCKVILLE

> S. M. Switzer, PHOTOGRAPHER,

Brockville Cemetery



Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of IN MARBLE OR GRÂNITE

P. O. Box No. 193, Brockville. Ont

:--: Electric Light .--: PHOTOGRAPHIC : GALLERY

BROCKVILLE. ONTARIO.

Photographs taken by Daylight or Electric Light. Bromides a Specialty.

Parties wanting photographs enlarged should send them direct to the gallery, as all kinds of work is guaranteed first-class, at lowest Prices. None but fiast-class material used, and first-class artists employed in cath department. Those wanting photos, or enlargements should call and inspect our work, as we Advertise Nothing but what we Can do.

R. H. GAMBLE, - Photographer. SUCCESSOR TO A. C. McINTYRE.

Farmersville Stove Depot.

The subscriber wishes to inform the citizens of Farmersville and surrounding country that he has purchased the stock and business of J. H. Percival, and will carry on the business of

Tinsmithing in all its Branches AT THE OLD STAND, Karley's Block, Main Street Opposite Gamble House

Having a few STOVES on hand which we are anxious to clear out we will continue the offer made by Mr. Percival and give a Prize of a Dozen extra steel Knives & Forks to each Customer

Who puachases a stove at regular prices for cash. W. F. EARL.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE,

87. --: SPRING CAMPAIGN.

Cabinet-making in all its Bargains for the People!

We have just received our spring stock direct from the Best Manufacturers and Wholesale Markets of Canada. We bought for

CASH, SPOT CASH, And therefore have secured the Best Discount and Bottom Prices,

which goes to show that we can and will give our customers BETTER VALUE. LOWER PRICES.

and GREATER BARGAINS THAN ANY HOUSE IN TOWN.

And furthermore, we are bound to sell 20 PER CENT CHEAPER than any OLD BANKRUPT. or SHELF-WORN GOODS can be sold.

DON'T Buy until you have Inspected our Stock and Prices. Goods Shown with Pleasure.

LAMB & DAVISON.

TEAS AND COFFEES A SPECIALTY. Highest Prices Paid for Farm Products.

Sign of T }

Do you want a **Pound of Tea?** It so it will pay you to get it at The Tea Store, Brockville.

DO you want 5 Pounds of Tea?
If so it will pay you to get it at The Tea Store, Brockville.

T. W. DENNIS, The-Brockville Tea Store,

Bigg's New Block, Main st.

1860.

Do you want a **Chest of tea?** If so it will pay you to get it at The Tea Store Brockville. All Teas Guaranteed to Give Salisfaction, and can be re turned if not liked after trial.

FARMERSVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS



From my long experience in the business and after closely studying the wan of the trade, I believe I have on hand for this seasons trade JUST WHAT IS WANTED.

and any parties who may see this ad. will not be doing justice to themselves if they do not call and INSPECT MY STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING.

Special attention as usual to Shoeing & Jobbing Farmersville, March 9th, 1887. D. FISHER

M'COLL'S :: LARDINE :: MACHINE :: OIL NEVER FAILS TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

LARDINE! Sold by G. W. Beach, Farmersville.

Our "English" Wood Gil—Something New—Finest in the Market. Our Cy-linder Oil—600 fire test—much superior to Tallow.