t's you! I began to be anxiousou said you'd come early, you know; ides, I had et unted upon you, nd it isn't like you to be slow.

nat your new dress? How becoming! ay how do you like mine, my dear? s grand in black velvet and diamon 's. e you ready ?-then walk right in here.

re's the table. Delmonico spread it. s said that it wasn't worth while, what is the good of his money we don't have things done up in style?

sh Fanny Harris could see it;

ne'd be awfully jealous. But then

it's the worst of these New Year receptions obody sees things but the men. won't care for the fruit and the flowers. Vell, there's plenty of wine, I am sure.

ne, Nell; get yourself in position. le quick !- there's a ring at the door.

II.-12 P.M.

ng the card baskets in from the hall, John, nd put the dead-latch on the door. Ned in; if any one else comes, ust say the reception is o'er.

ne, Nell, have some turkey and salad. m starved, and I hope you are too. ally believe everybody las been here to day that we knew.

ase count the cards, ma. The reception as been, I think, quite a success. at a shame in that tipsy Fitznoodle o spill claret punch on my dress!

en there was young Schumaker Fyndings ould sorce tell nis beels from his head, king love to me; it was disgus ing. ie should have been home and in bed.

iat was it you said ma?-three hundred? ndeed, that will do pretty well. he pasee that it gets in the papers, and be sure that he don't forget Nell.

Ghost Stories Unveiled.

A few years ago I removed into a new and

ger house with a young family. Some this after my removal I was awakened in middle of the night by a distinct knocktwice or thrice repeated at my bed-room or. I called out, "Who's there?" There no reply; but after an interval of a few nutes the knocking was repeated as disetly as before. Again the same question, Who's there?" and again no reply; but ain came the knecking, if possible more tinct and louder than before, and just as

a person outside in the lobby had struck arply and repeatedly with his knuckles on e door. I sprang rapidly from bed on its ing repeated, and rushed to the bed room or and opened it, determined to catch the ocker. But there was no one outside; d no one could have escaped down the aircase, which was what is called staircase, brilliantly lighted Well flood of moonlight, which th a through the sky-light winreamed w. I am not and never was spirit stricken superstitious; but I will confess my sentions now became trying; my heart began

throb, and I returned to bed with ears infully awake. Again came the knocking, par and distinct and methodical as before. though feeling very uneasy, I crept silently at of bed and stretched myself on the floor ith my head on the boards and a few feet om the bed room door, to find out if possifrom what part of the door the knocking occeded. Again it came as before, and ould distinctly refer it to the lowest part or mel of the door. I suddenly opened the or, but with the same result as before; ad again I lay in my former position. Again me the knocking, three or four distinct ps; and now, fixing my eyes steadily on spot from which the tapping pro-

rainst the skirting that lay alongside the or. The skirting was thinner than the unding-board of a piano, and it was the adden tapping of the little bone against the bunding-board that produced the repeated necking. But how was the tapping proneed? By a mouse that had found its way ong the hollow space behind the wainscot. had bored a hole in the very lowest part the wainscot, very nearly on a level with se floor, had found its little bone left after

eded, I saw the knuckle-bone of

of lamb, about the size of

ry small walnut, jerked repeatedly

children's dinner and had dragged it to entrance of its hole, but could not get it brough. It had dragged through the tough t of sinew which is attached to the end of se bone—popularly known in mutton as the entleman's bone—and was trying by jerking backward to bring the bone itself through nd each jerk gave a blow against the thin

ounding-board and each blow gave out the ound or mysterious knock. My next experience was, if possible, more

uzzling. In the neighborhood of Dublin, the rocky sea-coast of Dalkey, there are everal castles supposed to have been erected the Danes for the protection of their raders. They are still in fair preservation, nd have dwelling houses of modern con truction built against them. One of these old castles stands on the very verge of the ea, over what was once a rocky inlet, but is low a harbor, along the opposite side of which is a row of fishermen's cottages. The welling house attached to this old castle I ith my family occupied in the summer, for calth's sake and to enjoy boating, of which was fond. I observed, sometime after

aking up my residence in it, that, no matter t what time I retired to bed-and I gener. lly sat up one or two hours after the other nembers of my family had retired—the serrants from the kitchen storey selected the

ame moment for their departure. This unceasing regularity became at last nnoying, and I insisted on knowing the ause. The information given to me was hat the old castle and house were haunted, nd that for no inducement would the serants remain after I had accended from the earlor. I had now reasons for thinking there ras some ground for the fears. The pantry particularly, and the rest of the house with were walked over by footstaps at night. These were plainly heard, and there was added an additional aggravation; for, not content with this. the "supernatural" visitor began to do mischief, and generally in the rey of the morning made free with eatables ind pots of jam on the shelves, occasionally breaking a glass or plate. To add to the nystery, though the pantry was carefully man who don't owe his shoemaker anything. ocked every night, the depredations still coninued, and at length the terror of each night's risitation became greater and greater, and various stories began to be circulated, one seing that the visitant was the spirit of a

un condemned to suffer the pangs of hun-

er for some transgression. This was sup-

orted by the circumstance of the old castle

and grounds having been some years before

in the roof, very high up, and adjoining one of the lofty walls of the old castle. Through this no human being could obtain an entrance; but it was entered by a monkey, which came to it in this way. One of the pilot-boats was taking off a pilot to a ship, to relieve the one on duty, when the monkey, sick I suppose of the sea, and determined not to lose the opportunity, jumped into the boat, and on nearing the shore jumped out again and sought the nearest shelter, which happened to be the old castle. The ship was from the West Indies, laden with sugar. The monkey, though Alice herself, the favorite daughter of her five o'clock on Tuesday evening two wellmissed from the homeward-bound, was unnoticed by the pilot crew, and finding his way from the castle to the ventilator of the adjoining dwelling-house pantry, sought to allay his hunger there when all was quiet at night. By day the creature lay hidden in the old castle; and it was only after a lapse of many days and nights that poor Jacko was discovered peeping out from his lodging in the old Norman keep.

#### Arourdities of ye Olden Times.

In looking over a fyle of old newspapers, done now-a days. In the issue of the Daily appears the following challenge, which indisettling their little disputes :

do write her to meet me upon the stage, and box me for 3 guineas, each woman holding half-a crown in each hand, and the first woman that drops the money to loose the battle.

Which was answered thus: "ANSWEB .- I, Hannah Hyfield, of Newgate Market, hearing of the resoluteness of Elizabeth Hilkinson, will not fail, God Wil ling, to give her more blows than words, desiring home blows and from her no favors; in her arms, and thus she received the kiss prisoners. she may expect a good thumping. "

1770, and which we commend to our modern affected to tears by the speech of the Premier, the most expert bank burglars in the world.

mony any of his Majesty's subjects, by the scents, paints, cosmetics, artificial teeth, false hair, hoops, high-heeled shoes or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors, and that the marriage, upon conviction, shall stand null and avoid. "

been repealed.

#### A School Trustee on Ventilation.

said against them. But truth should be told is not only parties of a public character that his confederates cut through the wall into when human life depends upon it, and the are put off, but private invitations will be the money vault. Immediately after the trustee alluded to declares that some of the much less numerous than is usually the robbery, with his wife, he fied to France and teachers never dream of making use of the case at what is generally the festival season settled down in Paris, where he opened "The ventilators, and that lack of rules for the of the year .- London Correspondence of the American Bar" in the Rue Scribe, near the manipulation of air currents is partially the Globe. cause of vitiated atmosphere in class-rooms. The suggestion of the Herald that Board of Education should premanual of the use a small registers, / Windows ventilators, doors, and distribute it among the teachers, is endorsed by the trustee, as it is by every one else except the members of the Board, who apparently esteem only such life-saving appliances as are designed under its own direction. It is comforting to know that there is already a series of instructions for janitors, but when we read that they are required to ventilate the rooms, through the doors and windows, only once a day, it is impossible not to feel that the Board itself needs immediate and thorough ventilation. To print and circulate among all the teachers comprehensive manual of ventilation would not cost \$20; of course so intelligent a body as the Board of Education could have such a paper prepared without extra cost by one of till Monday and rode off with him. Herald.

# Educational.

The investigation at San Francisco into the fraudulent sale of questions to applicants for teachers' certificates develops that sets of papers were put up at \$200. Questions had been obtained at the State Printing Office in 1874.

In several of the Southern States the monthly salaries paid to female teachers averages as high as the monthly salaries paid to male teachers. This is also the case in the Indian schools of the Territories.

In whatever we do, let us teach our pupils to think! Get them off those miserable crutches called rules, gently raise their faces from between the covers of the text-book and show them that there is a power in the mind stronger than the printed page.-Professor Roberts.

penalty for the fourth offence is expulsion.

# Personal.

found him writing a speech on the Army

Sir William Armstrong, the inventor of the Armstrong guns, lights his library at Craigside, England, successfully with an electric, current produced by a waterfall fifteen hundred yards distant.

D. Fields, jun., says if he goes to the County Council as Deputy Reeve he will stand in his own boots. This is saying a good deal now a days, and we are glad to hear of one

Messrs. Pentecost and Stebbins, the revival preachers who have been supplementing the labors of Messrs. Moody and Sankey, have lately closed seven weeks of successful meetings in Fall River, Mass., and have begun services in Providence, R. I.

nto the pantry was through a ventilator Lewes.

The Death of the Princess Alice.

It is no figure of speech to say that the

December is a fatal day for the house of expert burglar on the continent and has Guelph. On that day the grandfather of figured conspicuously in police circles for the Princess Alice died; on that day her many years. Charley was arrested in father died; on that day, in 1871, the Toronto, in company with another noted Prince of Wales was so ill that the nation | thief named Charles Durand alias Clarke. expected to hear of the fatal termination of From the Toronto papers we glean the his illness; and on that day the Princess following particulars of the arrest: About father, a woman amongst women, a lady dressed, middle-aged men entered Benjamin of the highest culture and the most Chapman's jewellery shop, 261 Yonge street, single-hearted purpose to do good in and asked to see some gold watch chains. her generation, paid the debt of nature, Mr. Chapmen produced a tray containing the at an early age in the prime of her woman. articles, which were subjected to a close hood. Her death was well described by the inspection by the men. None of the chains Premier in a letter written upon that day: appeared to suit the bogus customers, who left "A double calamity," said Lord Besconsfield, the shop, not having made a purchase. On has fallen upon the country. An English counting the chains after their departure Mr. princess, one of the most noble-minded and Chapman discovered that there were two most gifted of women, endeared to the people less than the number he showed the men of this country by her rich intelligence and Being convinced that his visitors had played herlife of domestic bliss and duty, has fallen | the part of thieves, he proceeded to police several funny things are noticeable that are in a victim to the terrible disease which had headquarters and made known his loss, givstriking comparison with the way things are already ravaged her hearth, and which she ing as correct a description of the men as he met by her devotion to her children." could. Post, London (Eng)., July 7th, 1728, there Among practical men few have had longer or more frequent opportunities on the matter and in a short time arrested cates the solid way ye old time ladies had of of intimately knowing the Royal Family "Piano Charley" at his boarding house on than Lord Beaconsfield; and again on Walton street, and Durand in a disreputable CHALLENGE.-E. Hizabeth Hilkinson, of Tuesday night, in the House of Lords, in den in the "Noble Ward." On the person Clarkenwell, having had some words with proposing a vote of condolence with Her of Durand were found a gold chain and a Hannah Hyfield, and requiring satisfaction, Majesty in her great bereavement, in a speech locket of the same material. The chain is that eloquently expressed the feelings of heavy in weight and of the style known as his auditory, the Premier says that having "ourb"; each link bears the stamp " 9c." been warned by the physicians of the Court | The locket is almost square in shape, and is of Darmstadt, she remembered and observed handsomely ornamented on one side, the their injunctions, but it became her lot to other side being plain. These articles are break to her son (quite a boy) the death of new, and it is supposed by the detectives his youngest sister, to whom hewas devotedly that they have been obtained by victimizing attached. The boy was so overcome with some other jeweller. Mr. Chapman's chains misery that the agitated mother clasped him | were not found in the possession of the of death. "My Lords." said Lord Beacons-Here is a precious bit of legislation enacted field, "I hardly know an incident more pa- of six weeks. He gained his soubriquet from by King George's men in the year of Grace thetic." Several members of the House were his proficiency as a musician, and is one of and Lord Granville, as leader of the Opposi- In company with "Ike" Marsh and Mark "That all women of whatever age, renk, pro tion, in seconding the motion, which I Shineburne he robbed the Ocean Bank, of fession or degree, whether virgins, maids or need hardly say was agreed to without New York city, of nearly \$500,000. This was widows, that shall from and after such act, a dissent ent, read a short extract followed in 1868 by the equally daring robimpose upon seduce and betray into matri- from a letter which we all know bery of the messenger of the Merchants' came from the Prince of Wales addressed to Union Express Company, on the New York His Lordship, in which the Prince says of Central Railroad, between this city and Buf his sister, " So good, so kind, so clever, we falo. Ballard, Marsh and a man named had gone through so much together: my Thompson, broke into the express car, bound father's illness, then my own, and she has and gagged the messenger, and stole \$100,succumbed to the pernicious malady which | 000 from the safe. They fled to Canada, but has laid low her husband and children, whom | were extradited and lodged in the White We would like to know if this law has ever | she watched with unceasing attention. \* \* The Queen bears up bravely, but her grief is | White Plains, and succeeded in effecting the deep." So sad is the calamity, and so general escape of Ballard and March by digging among all classes of Her Mejesty's subjects | through the old and ricketty walls of the jail is the grief felt at the loss of a Princess so After this nothing was heard of Ballard until Our report of a chat with a school trustee distinguished for her goodness, her kindness | the summer of 1869, when the Boylston (Mass. contains some suggestive facts from the lips and her desire to benefit all with whom she Bank was plundered of \$450,000. Ballard of a gentleman who is deeply interested in the came in contact, that Christmas this year under the name of William A. Judson, hired schools and would not have an unjust word | will hardly be a holiday time in England. It | the house next the bank building, and with

### A Clergyman's Elopement.

(From the N. Y. Times.) eloping. But when they do run off with their | term, he joined his wife in New York and expected brides they evince an activity and took up his quarters in a house in East energy that are remarkable. At least one Eighteenth street, kept by a noted burglar may judge so from the example of the Rev. | called "Dutch Dan," who betrayed him to John Oliver, a young preacher at Bedford, the police. He was arrested, taken to Boston Ky. He had won the affections of Emma and sentenced to twenty years in the State Abbott, a girl of good family, but in mode- Prison. He was serving out his term when rate circumstances, in the village, and she he made his escape in September last. had been very willing to be won. Papa ob-He thought Emma a fine girl who deserved a teaching. This was Saturday, an understanding having had her dismissed she

reached the railway. They arrived in Cincinnati to find that they could not get married unless Oliver would swear his intended was an Ohioan, which he would not do, because, as a preacher, he was opposed to lying. Moreover, seeing posters announcing Emma Abbott's concerts, he thought they were rewards offered for his mistress's apprehension. They then dashed down to Lawrenceburg, Ind., where they were joined in wedlock, and over to Kentucky again, that he might arrive in time to preach on Sunday and she to open school on Monday. This is a model

# Female Freemasons

dispatch.

instance of combined business and connubial

Truancy will be dealt with in Guelph in the tact that Hon. Mrs. Aldsworth is suppos- bank of Tweedie, Williams & Co., in Truro, the following manner: For the first offence | ed to be the only female Freemason in the | the other day, has given a fresh impetus to the truant will be warned of the consequences world, divulged the fact that Mrs. B. B. the downward tendency of affairs. During of a repetition of the fault; for the second Babington, who was at one time a resident of yesterday and to day the most unmistakeable the delinquent will be surpended until the this State, was also a member of the ancient manifestations of general distrust in the parents personally assure the teacher of their | honorable Order. The Observer's article has | condition of the banks throughout Great intended co-operation to secure his regularity brought the Shelby Aurora to the front, and Britian were furnished. Many depositors of attendance; after the third offence the in its issue yesterday the editor, Mr. J, B. are withdrawing their money from these pupil will be re-admitted only on written Babington, writes as follows: "Insomuch as institutions, and such is the distrust enterauthority of the chairman of the Board; the the lady referred to in the article is our tained with respect to all securities, save mother, we deem it our duty to republish it Consols and United States bonds, that and make the necessary corrections. depositors—and especially those having com-The story is correct with the excep- paratively small sums at their disposal-intions of places and ages. The lady's stead of re investing their money are con-A caller on Senator Burnside recently father was a native of New York, and moved to Greenup County, Ky., where Numerous reports are in circulation fore-Bill, using as stimulants a pot of hot tea and our mother was born and raised. The place casting further failures of banking houses, a music box, which he now and then wound where she was made a Mason was an un- and there is a great degree of feverish exunder the pulpit, going in at an entrance London, but in Liverpool, Manchester, from the side, and was eventually discovered | Glasgow and Edinburgh. The outlook is conhad adjourned. She was about fifteen years taken an opposite view of affairs, as being twenty years after they were married. We now almost inevitable. do not belong to the Order, but we have it from men who do that she is brighter in Masonry than a large number of men who kend special announces that another letter families; the objection lies in the utter unhave passed to the third degree. Our mother has been received by General Kauffmann from certainty of the whole transaction. The is still living in Boad County, Ky., a few miles from where she was first initiated into the mysteries of that Ancient Order of Masons."-New York paper.

Mr. Edward Kimball, who not only helps funds for building new churches, has secured Yan, N. Y.

"Plane Charley" in the totle.

There are no doubt many of the residents death of the Princess Alice has plunged the of Hamilton acquainted with the antecedents whole nation in gloom. Without having of Charles Ballard with numerous aliases, but any superstitious feeling, it is hard to avoid better known as " Piano Charley." He has entertaining the belief that the 14th of the unenviable reputation of being the most

> The detectives immediately went to work Ballard has been in Toronto for upwards

Plains jail. A number of burglars went to Grand Hotel, assuming the name of Charles H. Wells. The French authorities, however, closed up Ballard's saloon, and sentenced him to a year's imprisonment for keeping Clergymen are not addicted as a body to gambling house. At the expiration of his

Durand arrived in this city on the 14th o jected to Oliver's suit because he was poor. November last. Two days following \$45 was stolen from Robert Marshall's shop, King rich husband. Thus balked of their desires, street west, and Durand was arrested on Oliver engaged two horses and drove to the suspicion of being implicated in the robbery. schoolhouse where his sweetheart was He was committed for trial by the Police and, | Magistrate and tried before Judge Mackenzie with on the 24th of December. The evidence of pupils suspicion was very strong against Durand, They but still his identity could not be fully esits own employees. Why is it not done? soon discovered that papa and his two sons tablished and the Judge discharged him. Why was it not done years ago ?- New York | were in hot pursuit, with the usual Kentucky | Since then his movements have been careaccompaniment of shotguns. In danger of fully watched by the detectives, the result capture, they left the highway and dashed being that he is again in custody. The New through forest and stream until they had York police know the prisoner to be a daring

#### Depositors Withdrawing their Mozey from the Banks in Great Britain, (Mail Cable.)

London, Jan. 7 .- The anticipations which were expressed in the despatches immediately after the failure of the Glasgow Bank with respect to the far reaching and deplorable consequences, not of this individual failure, but of others which it was then believed would follow, are now beginning to be fully realized. In these despatches, also, toward the close of last year, it was intimated that the forthcoming annual statements of joint stock companies would be awaited with Recently the Observer, after referring to nervous anxiety and fear. The failure of the verting it into coin and hoarding it away. finished church room. She secreted herself | citement in financial circles, not only in while leaving her hiding place after the lodge | sidered, even by those who have hitherto old when she was made a Mason, and our almost unprecedentedly gloomy. A general father did not join the Order for nearly run upon joint stock banks is thought to be

> NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- The Herald's Tash General Rasgonoff, dated Dec. 25, announcing his arrival with the Ameer at Mazari Sharif. Shere Ali still persists in going to St. Peters-

Mr. John William Birch, a brother of the Record. churches to get out of debt but aids in raising Rev. Canon Birch, tutor to H. R. H. the Bank of England.

THE NORTHWEST.

The first car loads of freight out were loaded at St. Boniface by F. Osenbrugge, and consisted of hides for St. Paul.

Capt. James Harvey received by the last steamer a handsome silver medal from the Dominion Rifle Association, as a prize for shooting at the long ranges.

The question of draining the City of Victoria, B. C., is now before the Municipal Council, and it is proposed to offer premium for the best plans for a thorough system of

drainage. A " Little Giant" machine recently threshed 600 bushels of oats and barley for Mr. James Reid, of Fort Saskatchewan, in a day

and a half, cleaning the grain well. Another step has been taken in the Selkirk, Man., election protest. A bill of particulars, enumerating twenty seven charges of alleged bribery, has been furnished the respondent's solicitors.

The body of a man who was formerly a telegraph operator at Nootsack, Puget Sound, has been found in that vicinity in a decomposed state. Deceased has been missing for two years. The Chinamen at Victoria, B. C., refused

to pay their school tax, and four of them were summoned. They were each ordered to pay \$3 75 for tax and \$1 50 costs, be levied by distress. A coal mine which was discovered last

summer on Mr. Mackenzie's claim, at the eastern end of Prince Albert Settlement Saskatchewan, is about to be opened up. There is every prospect of success. The Victoria Colonist has been shown a gold bar valued at about \$120, the result of

71 ounces of amalgam, the scrapings of the

plates from the first crushing of five stampsby the Enterprise quartz mill at Cariboo. Petitions have been presented to the Victoria, B. C., municipal council, praying for the closing of two squaw dance houses in that city. The Superintendent of Police has also applied to have all dance-houses

Arrangements are in progress by which the transfer business between St. Boniface and Winnipeg will be assumed by the railway authorities. The new arrangements will apply to the transfer of freight as well as passengers.

The cold at Poplar Point, Man., is so intense that the wild ducks are unable to fly but a short distance, and the people to save ammunition run after them and kill them with long sticks, as they can only rise a short distance from the ground.

Mesers. George Martin and John McKinzell, two gentlemen who have for many years been engaged in mining in British Columbia, contemplate building a stern-wheel steamer one hundred and twenty feet in length, twentyseven feet beam, and three feet nine inches depth, for the purpose of opening up the water communication on the Stickeen River. A small steamer has also been purchased by parties at Nuget Sound for that trade. The first shipment, consisting of about

twenty-five or thirty cars of Manitoba freight, arrived at Pembina before Christmas, kut there being no office for the customs official to receive the goods at St. Boniface, instructions were gent to Pembina not to forward the goods. As a large portion of the freight consisted of goods for the holidays, this would have entailed considerable loss on the owners had not the matter been arranged by the railway authorities, who provided an office for the customs officer. Talking of pine nuts, and their medical

virtues, a Far West American exchange

says: Pine nuts are to be found on sale at most of our fruit stands where other nuts are kept. They are a Nevada production and are, therefore, suited to the requirements of our people in the nut line—good to be eaten in this climate. They are quite sweet and agreeable to the taste, notwithstanding a faint flavor of pine or baleam. It has long been known that these nuts were excellent for all diseases of the kidneys-the early settlers made that discovery-but it is not generally known that they are about the best medicine that can be taken in case of bronchial affections and throat ailments. There is in the nuts just a sufficient amount of peculiar piney balsam, combined with a sweet and sgreeable oil to soothe and heal the throat, and to clear and strenthen the lungs. It is only necessary to carry them in the pocket and nibble at them as at nuts of any other kind. No one need be afraid of eating too many of the nuts. They are the bread of the Piutes, who fatten on them. Children devour these nuts with avidity, and in this climate and thin atmosphere they should be selected for them in preference to nuts from the tropics or other foreign regions. In case of throat troubles or weak lungs, pine cuts are the best and cheapest medicine that can be found for the little folks ; big folks ditto.

ILLUSORY LIFE INSUBANCE .- People insure in co-operative concerns because they expect it will cost less than in an ordinary life company. At first it does seem so, but experience in a few years dispels the illusion. The actual cost can never be determined in advance; the insured must take his chances, and pay assessments as they are called for, These are sure to increase in number year by year, while the amount of insurance to be realized must always remain unknown until the time of settlement. The result is, that for an uncertain insurance with no security the victim pays in the end much more than he would for a fixed sum in any sound life company with a responsible guarantee. In the latter he has only to pay an agreed annual premium ; there his part of the business ends. He is not called upon to pay matured claims; an accumulating and well secured fund takes care of that. On the co-operative plan his payments are regulated only by the company's death-roll, which nobody can foretell. He pays for the carrying of his risk, and then virtually shoulders the bulk of it himself. And when he finds the burden growing too heavy, and seeks a release, he has sunk every dollar paid in, while a regular life policy would entitle him to the return of an equitable part in cash or paidup insurance. We do not deny that many people who insure in co-operative societies, and stick to it, realize something for their cost and the amount of insurance are both unknown quantities, the chances being that the first will prove greater and the other less than had been expected .- Travellers'

All the shoes now worn by United States Prince of wales, and a partner in one of the soldiers are made in the Military prison at George Eliot's friends fear that she will \$26,000 toward the erection of a \$30,000 church oldest established houses in the City of Lon- Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, by military conbecupied as a convent. The only opening not long survive her late husband, Mr. for a Presbyterian congregation at Penn don, is the new Governor-designate of the victs. This places the army on a convict ! footing .- New Orleans Picayune.