(New York World.)

"It's one of these things I can't account nights ago. The officer was a tall, broadshouldered man, perhaps a little gruff in expression soft and gentle are not often and a Sub-Land Commissioner. needed. Yet withal he was a man for had called the reporter's attention to a man closely mufiled in a heavy overcoat rick. who was disappearing in the darkness down the street. The officer tried the knob of a store door, and then, in answer to a look of inquiry, continued:

"I was thinking when I spoke of something that every policemen on night patrol even a single bid was given for any of must have neticed in Brooklyn. I refer to the number of people who are seen wandering about the city at night. It has been a study to me ever since I came on the force, and as I said before it's one of those things I can't account for. I've been on duty in this city for nearly seventeen years, and in five different precincts. During that time I've endeavored to solve the problem of night-walkers, but without success. Some peculiarities of that class and his letters still feed the fanaticism of have come under my notice as a policeman, and I will tell you what I've learned.

" Brooklyn, they say, is the bed-room o New York. Well, to a certain extent it is but besides it is a midnight promenade for citizens who have little use for a bed-

" When I was on duty in the Fourth Precinct several years ago I met a man about 35 years old one morning. He was coming up Clinton avenue and I was standing at now I think of it, that his head was bent forward so that his chin rested upon his breast. As he passed me very slowly I as he crossed the street : 'He's been caught in some game over in New York and the lads have soaked him.' Two nights afterwards I met him again. He was coming down the same street. He hadn't been drinking. When I stopped him he looked up rather suddenly, and he gave me a card. After I had read his name and found that he was one of the partners in a wholesale establishment on Broadway, over in the city, he said: 'My business or something, I don't know what it is, keeps me awake nearly every night. When I go to bed early in the evening I do nothing but roll and toss about, and when I retire at midnight or later it's just the same. I don't sleep more than one night a week on an average, and so I come over to Brooklyn, where very few people know me, and walk about until I think I'm tired enough to drop off through exhaustion. Some nights I can go home after a couple of hours' walk and go to sleep and other nights it is impossible to get a wink."

"That man who went around the corner, is he the same man?" asked the reperter.

"Yes, sir; but-let's see, four and five are nine-yes, I first saw him in 1875 and that's nine years sgo. Changed? Wby I've never seen a man grow old so fast in all my life. When I first met him he had been in business five years. His hair was black and he couldn't have been more than 35 years old. I remember that's what] thought he was at the time. But now I shouldn't know him if I didn't meet him nearly every week. His face has grown haggard and his hair and beard are as gray as a rat.

"Now from learning a little of his history I have made it a point to look into this subject of night walking, and it is astonishing the number of men who allow the cares of business to worry them so that sleep 18 the furthest thing from their minds at night. I could point out not less forty men-some of 'em are lawyers, others are in Wall week. The business they transact during the day is all gone over with again at right by those active brains, and insomnia is the result. There was a failure down in Wall street not long ago, and I see by the papers that the man who went under is suffering from mental strain. I might have given the reporters something about that case, for the man has been a night-walker for nearly a year. He can't sleep, and on several occasions when I have met him at 2, 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning he has complained about his head and of the continual wretchedness his business, stocks, bonds, and even his money caused him. When I heard it I thanked my lucky stars that I was a Brooklyn policeman at a thousand a year.

"I had a talk with a doctor about this matter a couple of months ago, and he told me that this insomnia, I think he called it, was getting to be a very common complaint. He was astonished when I told him that I met men on my post who had come from New York to find relief for their troubled brains.

The Royal Divorce.

aggravated character that the Emperor with no knowledge of business is at the away on a long journey through Oriental cheated out of everything they possessed from his involuntary tour for the purpose of the confidence. of attending at the funeral of his aged father, Prince Charles. The Prince's wife, Sefore marriage, was Duchess von Anhalt. She now lives in rigid retirement at Dessau. importation. At the present epoch it is in-There are three daughters and one son by stalled everywhere in Paris, and it is begin. the marriage.

point where we were half a century ago." tion " du flush et du straight."

New bonnet shapes are small and close-

Latest from Ireland.

Alderman Patrick Murphy was sworn in High Sheriff of Kilkenny on Jan. 17th. A very severe gale raged over Belfast on

Jan. 23rd, doing great damage. Lord Mayor Cleary, of Dublin, will probably be a candidate for the M. P. vacancy for," said a Brooklyn policeman a few in Meath, and young Justin McCarthy for that in Cork.

his manner, for he was a patrolman in a Smith, of Fedamore House. He was "bad" precinct, where voice and facial Lieutenant-Colonel of the Clare Militia,

whom the expression, "Beneath this rude grane, was fired at on Jan. 24th, and shot bubbles over with laughing good humor. one long ghastly chapter of inhumanity and through the head, as he was waiting the Her fine brown hair falls in a silken cloud sickening brutality, and every investigation

of Tipperary, Dublin, Limerick and Mayo fitting her small and shapely form to a civilization.

HORRORS OF SIBERIA.

The Sufferings of the Russians who o Sent to Siberia-An Awful Record.

horrors of hard labor and exile in Siberia perience. The protopope Avvakum did, the Menshikoff, the Dolgorouky, the Biron, and other exiles of high rank have been transmitted to posterity by their sympaings of a little Russian patriot. Several along the passage. memoirs of the "Decembrists" (exiled for the insurrection of December 26th, 1825), and the poem of Nekrasoff, "The Russian the corner of De Kalb. I paid no particu. Russian hearts with love for the prosecuted the last three or four years. 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Dostoevsky of mad galops and waltzing which resemble clans who do not know a sane from an has told in a remarkable psychological the charges of football players has tempo- inssne person; no protection from cruelty, study of prison life his experience at rarily gone out and the valse a trois temps has abuse and neglect." saw that he was worried. I said to myself the fortress of Omsk after 1848; and come back into favor. Shall we ever see a At the conclusion of the paper, Mrs. M. and 1848. * * But, what are all It is a rather ceremonious dance for these asylum, and that upon her release her ings endured by half a million people, from ness of demeanor which first gave rise to chusetts had been made the subject of an the day when, chained to iron rods, they the term "ball-room manners" would official investigation which showed that started from Moscow for a two or three perhaps do some of our English youth no the charges of mismanagement were years' walk toward the mines of Trans- harm. Beau Nash would have been exactly and entirely correct.-New York baikalia, until the day when, broken down scaudalized at the style in which many of World. by hard labor and privations, they died at our young gentlemen bob their heads ina distance of five thousand miles from their stead of bowing, and we doubt if the courtseys native villages, in a country whose scenery of our best-trained young ladies would pass like the Polish doctor, Szokalska and his tained in ball-rooms. So we see young court of law. companions, died under the seventh thou- fellows who are very Apollos with their The shortest wills with the least verbisand of red strokes for an attempt to zephyrs on shrink up into slouching figures age about them are the best. That of the escape; with the sufferings of those thou- when they put on their dress-coats, and Frenchman who went out fox-hunting in sands of women who followed their shamble forward with awkward gaits to England for the first time was short and release from a life of hunger, of sorrow, afraid of being laughed at. Yet we have stiff jump, just as his horse was coming to and of humiliation; with the sufferings never heard of a really well-mannered and it, he turned round in his saddle and of those thousands who yearly under- graceful dancer being laughed at even by shouted, "Take notice, I do leave everytake to make their escape from Siberia the most gawkish condemner of society thing to my vife. and walk through the virgin forests, living pastimes. Perhaps if the fashion of slow on mushrooms and berries, and inspired dancing is kept up for a few years longer it with the hope of at least seeing again their will lead naturally to a revival of the grace hair are crescents, stars, sprays and combs has told the less striking, but not less ments, and the result will be seen in a mistaken for diamonds. dramatic, pains of those thousands who greater polish of manners outside ball rooms spin out an aimless life in the hamlets of as well as in them.—London Graphic. the far north, and put an end to their wearisome existence by drowning in the clear waters of the Yenisei? M. Maximoff has tried, in his work on "Hard Labor and Exile," to raise a corner of the year in four in which they are allowed to veil that conceals these sufferings; but he veil that conceals these sufferings; but he practice. Hence, leap year finds them has shown only a small corner of the dark scarcely prepared to "step in and win," so picture. The whole remains and probably we will give a few hints as to how it should will remain unknown; its very features be done. are obliterated day by day, leaving but a faint trace in the folk-lore and in the songs be sure not to forget the heels. Some street and still others are merchants—if of the exiles, and each decade brings its trouble will undoubtedly be experienced in you were only on post with me for new features, its new forms of misery for putting on your collar and necktie, so you the ever-increasing number of exiles .-Prince Krapotkine in Nineteenth Century.

Defective Education.

Every wise father, no matter what his circumstances, teaches his son some business by which he can earn a livelihood. The same principle should be applied to girls. But in nine cases out of ten a girl's education ceases when she leaves school, and she frequently graduates at 16. Then she sits down at home and waits for the happy man to come along. If he never comes, or comes only to pass by, she settles herself to old maidenhood with a sigh that she has missed a woman's natural ing. destiny, but with no thought for the opportunities of another sort which she has neglected, and which, had she cultivated them, might have given her a place among subjects. This will re-assure him. When the busy bees of life where she would have no time for sighing over sentimental disappointments for counting the gray hairs in her head, or amenting the crow's feet by her eyes. Every girl, whatever her social or pecuniary condition, is liable at some time in her own life to be thrown upon her own The domestic troubles of Prince Fred. resources, and this emergency should be erick Charles of Prussia and his indignant provided against. There is no good reaand jealous wife are stated by the Vienna son why girls should not at least have the Freie Presse to have been a topic of private preparation for doing something, even if conversation in Berlin for years past. they are never called upon to do it. Know-Two years ago the disturbance between the ledge of any sort is no burden, and may be-Prince and his spouse assumed such an come very useful at any moment. A woman was himself forced to take a hand in it, mercy of every one with whom she deals, and, under the plea of sending the Prince and we hear constantly of widows being countries, to virtually banish him for a simply because they were obliged to contime from the Prussian capital. The fide their business matters to some man Prince was not even permitted to return whose cupidity made him take advantage

Poker in Paris.

Poker, says Le Gaulois, is an American ning to threaten the supremacy of baccarat. Amusing and exciting, it leaves sufficient to sign of rain." [Exit, dodging a paint-pot.] The Pope, commenting on the hostilities | chance, while allowing ample scope toi nin Tonquin and the Soudan, exclaimed: spiration and finesse. Taking long to learn king, is said to be the richest man in that great western powers for services in behalf may be discouraged; but, when once it is ploys 600 men in his lumber mills. of religion and civilization. When Africa acquired, even veteran baccarat players and Tonquin are pacified we shall be at the find a "palpitating delight" in the intoxica-

Samuel J. Tilden has just turned 70.

LOVERS AT RIDEAU HALL.

Vice-Regal Beauty About to Marry one of the Governor's Aides.

A correspondent of the New York Sun, writing about Rideau Hall, says: Two Society for Promoting the Welfare of the lovers are living there now. Lady Florence Insane, in New York, a paper written by Anson, who came over with her brother, Miss Mary A. Brigham was read in which the Hon. Henry Anson, the handsome she said: "Of all diseases, the most fashion-plate-looking aide, is engaged to mysterious, the most intricate and difficult wed Mr. Streatefield, the other equally to treat, and at the same time which shows The death is announced of Colonel Blood dainty and beautiful aide, and they are to an alarming increase among all classes, is be married in a few weeks in Ottawa. insanity. It demands and must receive The Lady Florence is far prettier than that merit more in accord with the laws of Mrs. Langtry, of smaller form and finer humanity than has been accorded it. The Patrick Clancy, stationmaster, Ballin- features. She is not more than 20, and history of meane asylums has been for ages approach of a train from Trales to Lime- upon her high white forehead, and her big made within the past decade, when honestly brown eyes are the eyes of a fawn il- conducted, has revealed a state of affairs, In the Irish Land Court one week re- luminated with intelligence and fun. Her especially in the asylums of this country, cently four estates, situated in the counties clothes have already been referred to as which is a disgrace to our boasted Christian respectively, were offered for sale; but not nicety, which is a wonder in one of her "Medical science tells us that all the nationality. She sat in the Senator's implements of torture—the chains, irons at gallery on the night of the great Pacific rings—are done away with. But what has Railway debate, laughing at the fun of a taken their place? Are not the straps, the backwoods member, while young Streate- cords, the muffs, the blinded rooms, the field sat beside her, leaning over so as to chairs, the cribs in daily use in our asylums? look into her eyes and feast his affection. Do not the insane suffer from the old spirit He is not as handsome as her brother, but of tyranny and neglect? Do they not hear Few of those who have endured the then her brother is not in love, though he the contemptuous word, the cruel taunt, must be soon if the Sherbrooke street girls the insulting and evasive replies to civil have committed to paper their sad ex. in Montreal assail him as earnestly as they questions? Do not patients experience the openly assert that they intend to do. Lady ignorance of doctors and the neglect and Florence received an ovation as she passed abuse of attendants? Do not blows with the raskolniks. The melancholy stories of bareheaded through the double line of the fists, with straps or with keys form the members in the lobby as they were going daily part of the unprotected life of many to their wardrobes and she was passing to patients in our asylums who are her sleigh. Every man bowed in willing unreasonable enough and sensible enough thizers. Our young republican poet homage to her charms, and she scattered to feel the cruelty of it all? It Ryleeff, before being hung in 1827, told in pretty girlish smiles upon the tops of their was a treatment of punishments then a beautiful poem, "Vainarosky," the suffer. unconscious heads as she rustled her silks it is a treatment of punishments to day

English Fashions in Bancing.

Leap Year Hints for Girls.

Girls may be able to profit by a few words of advice now, as there is only one

First, fix up nicely; black your bootswill need a good-sized looking-glass and a fire in the room. On your way to "his" house speak to all the fellows you meet. He will see you from his window and be deeply interested.

When you come to the house, cross the street and pass by; it will give him a momentary thrill of disappointment, and give you a chance to see if there is any other girl calling.

When you ring the door-bell inquire innecently if the young gentlemen are in. Wear your hat into the parlor and hang it up on the piano. Chew cloves assiduously, otherwise he may think you've been drink.

If he is a bashful little thing, devote the first two hours to remarks about the weather, his ma, his pa, and other familiar the dude begins to yawn and covers up an immense gape with his jeweled hand, don't take the bint, but replenish the fire and turn down the gas. He will probably say, "Oh, you shouldn't," but recollect his action last year. When the old lady calls, "it's 10 o'clock," don't mind it; wait till she calls 11 and 12. Stay, in fact, until you hear the milkman rattling his cans. Ask for a match to light your cigar, linger at the door until his teeth begin to chatter, and make him think that he is your own and only, and go to see another fellow next evening.

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BRUTALITY TO THE INSANE.

A Lady Physician, Occe a Patient Tells of Her Experience.

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The system under which these asylums are governed is a system that makes but never cures; a treatment contrary to science and There has been a great improvement in common sense, and is an outrage on com-

several Poles have described the martyrdom resurrection of the old minuet, which so Eugenia Berry, the Secretary, explained of their friends after the revolutions of 1831 perfectly conveyed the poetry of motion? that Miss Brigham had been confined in an these pains in comparison with the suffer- times, but a little cultivation of that courtli. representations to the authorities of Massa-

How to Make a Will.

A will to be valid does not require to be and customs were as strange to them as its muster before his critical eye. There long. All extraneous matter, such as "In inhabitants—a strong, intelligent, but is a cubbishness in some youngsters the name of God, amen," "Being in sound egotistic race! What are the sufferings of which make them ashamed to be graceful health of mind and body," may be left out. the few, in comparison with those of the in deportment before ladies. They are "I, John Smith, leave all that I may die thousands under the cat-o'-nine tails of the graceful enough in their athletic sports, possessed of tomy wife, Mary Smith, and legendary monster, Rozguildeeff, whose their riding, rowing and cricket, for in these in the event of her dying before me to name is still the horror of the Transbarka- pursuits grace is called "form," but no form | ---. Witness ---. Signed John Smith, lian villages; with the pains of those who, has yet been set up as a standard to be at- is quite sufficient and will hold good in any

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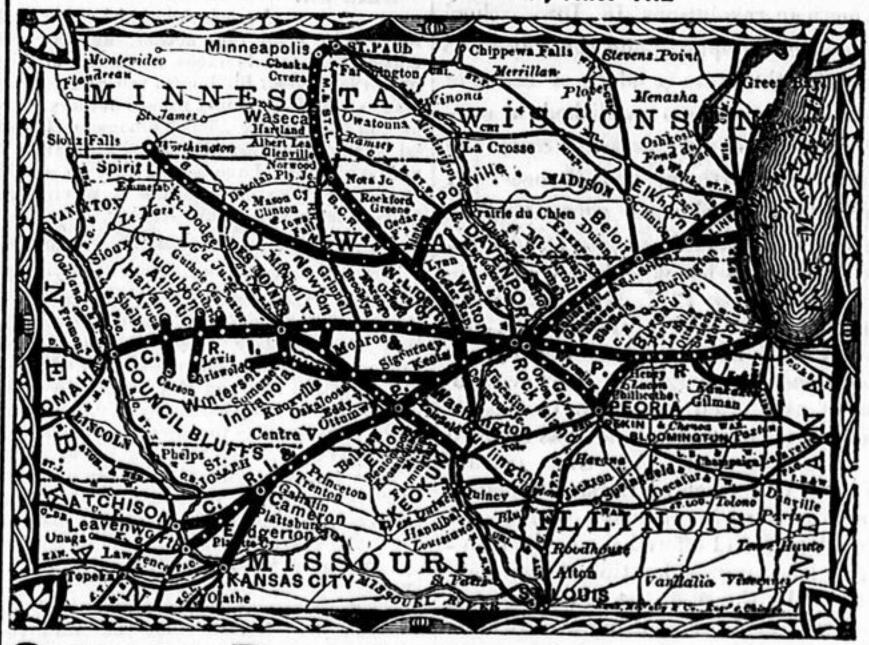
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