Latest News by Mail and Telegraph. It is proposed to abolish the state board

of health in Connecticut. Thousands of starved cattle are hanging around Fort Niobrara.

A letter-carrier in Boston was so anxious that his son should surpass his schoolmates in the collection of fancy business cards that he stole a large number of them from letters intrusted to him for delivery. There is no evidence he took anything of greater value.

Lathom, once a beggar, of Mawdsley, near care of myself. The Bible teaches that Preston, England, report that the property, there is a holy kiss among Christians. which originally cost a few hundreds, is Now, I belong to the Baptist Church, and now worth about £570,000. One block had about a week ago I was engaged in dusting recently been sold for £87,000, the fabul- the dominie's room, when we got to discusous advance in value being owing to the sing certain texts from our different points discovery of coal on the land. Lathom of view-I as Baptist and he as Reformed. left the land for the benefit of the thirteen In referring to the Bible we came townships through which he had begged, to across the words of Paul when, as a pledge keep and apprentice four lads, to further of Christian love, he directed the brethren education, and other philanthropic uses.

upon the floor of the present House of all there is of it." The uninjured husband, Commons are quite as rich as those on that Mr. W.: "Indeed, I consider it a decided of the old Irish House. O'Connor Power, compliment to have a wife whom such a M. P. for Mayo, the other night, replying good man as Dominie Miller would desire with triumphant manner to Sir Stafford to kiss." The alert witness, Miss Tyler, Northcote, who had disclosed that a resolu- aged 18, from the vantage point of a crack tion of his, while professing to deal with in the door: "Mr. Miller had Mrs. Williams the general business, was really aimed at the | in his embrace, his right arm was about obstructionists, exclaimed: "Mr. Speaker, her waist, and she had her arms around his sir, since the right honorable baronet neck. She was stroking his beard, and has let the cat out of the bag, there is they were fondly caressing one another. nothing to be done but to take the bull by saw the dominie kiss Mrs. Williams three the horns." It was in a similar excess of times within a minute. He was acting passionate emotion that Alderman Cotton, much more like a lover than a brother. in alluding to the foreign policy of Lord Comment is necessary, but will not now be Beaconsfield's Government, declared that made. "at one stage of the negotiations a great European struggle was so imminent that it only required a spark to let slip the dogs of war." And on the same night Mr. Forster but never have a fit of hysterics. We often out the fault, pay the debt at once if possiobserved: "I will, Mr. Speaker, sit down by saying," etc. What new manœuvre enables a man to "sit down by saying," he stant anxiety to their friends, but who, paid it back to you. did not explain.

motherless family in quiet unostentation, female sex, but still we meet with it every as becomes a Quaker. His library is a now and then both in men and boys. Thus notable feature in his modest home close the case is recorded of a young doctor who by the hill, 1,200 volumes of which were was distinctly hysterical. He was exceedbought for him at a cost of £5,048 by his ingly attentive to his own sensations, and admirers after the Corn Law League had fancied that he labored under a number fulfilled its mission. He regularly attends of diseases that had no existence but in his the Friends' meeting-house, and in a quiet, own imagination; he showed great uneasiunobtrusive sort of way is very charitable. ness and infirmity of purpose; was what is debt. If she gets to feel that when she It was at one time said that his hard and called "very nervous," and had occasional rigid notions of political economy caused outbursts of choking tears and laughter, him to be on bad terms with his work-people, exactly resembling those so frequently met required deficit from them, or at worst but the lie was given to this in 1867, pre- with in the other sex. In woman hysteria submit to a scolding, and so get sented in an address of affection to him. generally makes its appearance about the it, At that time he was able to say to them, age of 16 or from that to 20. When once is done away. She gets not to "From 1809 to 1867 is at least fifty-seven established it may last for years—in mind debt, for will not her father give years" (the time the firm had had the mill), fact, for a life-time. When it occurs her a cheque if she asks for it prettily at "and I venture to affirm that, with one in men, it generally begins later—about the right moment? Or will not mother, single exception, and that not of long dura- the age of 40. In them it is usually uninterrupted harmony and confidence worry and anxiety, and that is about the between my family and those who have age at which these begin to tell. There is assisted us and been employed in it." How often considerable deterioration of health, few employers in this age of strikes can an impaired nutrition, and a feeble circulasay as much? In this quiet and modest tion, with exhausted brain. Hysteria way the grand old statesman lives, the occurs in all conditions of life, but it is delight of his family, and the darling of the more frequently met with in the unmarried nation.

A burglar was recently caught in a most interesting style in England at Bournemouth.Heterrified Lady Faversham and her young daughter by coming out of his hiding place under the cofa and coolly announcing intended to let in his companions on the She has no housekeeping to attend to, no following night to steal and plunder anything they could lay their hands on. The courage and sangfroid shown by the two ladies on the occasion were admirable beyond all praise. They showed no signs of surprise or alarm, rang the bell and quietly ordered the servant answering it to hand the burglar over to the police. The burglar in his turn was so taken ness that he forgot to try to escape, and duties. An active employment and hysteria her accuracy and memory, and keeping all aback by this presence of mind and coolallowed himself to be pinioned like a bird in a cage. This fellow had in his pocket a paper containing a list of the principal houses in Bournemouth inhabited by the richest people, who no doubt would have had their strong-boxes burst open and their jewels taken.

The rector of Ringwold, near Dover, England, has "boycotted" the schoolmaster. The schoolmaster was required to marry, in order that his wife should teach the infant school. To this he had no objection; on the contrary he was engaged to a young lady who was quite ready to enable him to comply with the requirements of his superiors. The rector, however, learned that the lady was a nonconformist, and before the marriage took place he threatened to expel the unhappy teacher should he fulfill his promise of marriage. The teacher had too much manliness to submit to the bigoted priest, but, to remove all valid objection, he proposed that his sister should take charge of the infant school. The rector, however, to do with the school he would not consider he would be doing his duty if he did not raise his voice against the situation of master being held by a man who married a nonconformist."

Wants to Cut up the Doctors.

Michigan schools of medicine shall in future—such is the demand of a petition of Detroit,—not be allowed to grant acquire considerable value as building sites, seems generally to prevail, but it does not authority to practice medicine until the bequeathed his poor body to the dissecting South Africa." How many houses will be slightest reason, for believing in a God and room of some medical college. Is not the petitioner right? Medical men profess to be able to learn how to cure the living honorable distinction in the science of supporting life. In fact, it seems there could be neither a medical science nor doctors without the dissection of dead bodies. Well, then, if the doctors owe so highly esteemed, and to prove their high full of poisonous matter; that it is literally top of the old abbey. During a gale the sense of the great value of corpses, is it alive with odious animalculæ; that it is flag was blown down and was replaced by Lords, and have thereby ascertained that ten other railroad magnates will sail in the more than right that medical men should devote their own dead bodies to the great and proportion of the deaths from Bright's green above the red." The rector, the sacred end of advancing their own science, so disease and kidney troubles? We refer to police inspector and some other persons peers. sacred end of advancing their own science, so much appreciated and highly acknowledged by all mankind? Surely, then, Levi Bishop is right, and we shall have to hail the day when doctors shall all be cut up for the day when doctors shall all be cut up for the cleves functing of the Cleves function of the Cleves functing of the Cleves functing of the Cleves functing of the Cleves function their own improvement.

THE "HOLY KISS."

Four Views on the Subject by Interested Parties.

Four views of the manner, form, purpose, and effect of a holy kiss. The kisser, Rev. Benjamin C. Miller, of Roxbury: "I did kiss Mrs. Williams, but there was in that kiss nothing of sin; it was a holy kiss, as have before averred, and it was merely such a salutation as is recognized in holy writ as rightful and good. Still, I am willing to admit that I may have erred, that I may have been injudicious, but I insist that the kiss was holy, and that I have done no sin. The kissee, Mrs. W.: "Dominie Miller kissed me, and it is nobody's business. The trustees of the charity of Peter guess I am old enough to know how to take to greet one another with a holy kiss. Some of the gems of metaphor strewn Then we exchanged kisses. That is just

Hysteria.

Many people are distinctly hysterical, meet with young women who, from their ble, and hold the girl responsible for it, hysterical tendencies, are a source of con- until by degrees and self-denial she has nevertheless, never have any definite out-Mr. John Bright at home lives with his | break. It occurs almost exclusively in the than in the married, although it is by no means confined to the former. Its more frequent occurrence in single women is probably the result of their social surroundings. A woman, if not married, has, as a rule, very little to do-at all events in the middle and upper classes of society. occupy her mind and rouse her out of herself, and this condition is pre-eminently favorable to the development of hysteria. On the other hand, a wife with a family has a good deal to occupy her attention, in fact, she is more likely to be overworked than not; she has to think of other people finds no place in the routine of her daily seem almost to be antagonistic.

A Town Built on Diamonds.

No town in Africa can boast such rapid growth as Kimberley, the seat of the Government in Griqualand West, and the headquarters of the South African diamond digggings. Eleven years ago not a hut stood where now some 16,000 people, with a trade of over \$2,000,000 a year, form one of the most thriving communities on the African continent. It is now discovered Now, if a person who is particular as to its flavor in the process of cooking. "De that the town is built upon land that promises to be as productive of diamonds as the neighboring "diggings" which and the very origin of its existence. Kimberley is identical with the "New Rush" diamond settlement of 1870, and the thousands who flocked to the locality to secure a "claim" in the valuable reefs, Queen. which have been worked further and further to the east of the site of the future town, were in such a hurry to seek their fortune in the diggings that they forgot to midst of which it appears to have grown. is raised?

THE LILY'S LORD.

Mr. Langtry, husband of the "Jersey Lily" beauty, who leaves his beautiful wife to languish in the sunshine of a court | luscious, but they are tempting, and cost the active honors of which are now happily sustained by the illustrious successor to the first gentleman in Europe, comes to America and Chicago to adjust a somewhat celebrated case. It will be remembered by the thousands of admirers of the late Adelaide Neilson, the actress, that she into market some days ago, and they were bequeathed her estate to Admiral Glynn, a gentleman conspicuously identified with the management of the household of right in South Carolina, but they were H. R. H. the Prince of Wales. As the legal representative of Admiral Glynn, Mr. Langtry, the London solicitor and the husband of the "Jersey Lily," visits south was frozen out. A few boxes of Chicago in the interest of that bequest, green peas and beans are now in the marespecially to ascertain the value and condi- ket from Florida. A six-quart box of ripe of Fifty-first street and Drexel boulevard, mudas can be bought for \$1.50. A quart stable opposite the agency, and one of them a property of the dimensions of 129 by 129 of them costs thirty cents. They have feet. To ascertain all about this property been in the market for six weeks. So a lot Mr. Langtry will stay there a week, and probably he will carry the proceeds of the property back to Chalk Island in the shape f American dollars to Admiral Glynn.

What Girls Should Learn.

A girl should be given a fair stock of clothes and an account book, in which she should be taught to enter everything she spends or receives. This book should be balanced every quarter when the next allowance is given, and strict accuracy insisted on. Debt should never be allowed. She should be taught that if a thing cannot be afforded it must be done without till such times as the means for paying it are at hand. Still, in spite of all precautions, do, don't scold them, so as to make them ment-partly dressed hides. hide it next time, which would entail worse consequences than even the debt; but point

Don't take a girl's allowance away because she is troublesome to manage, but watch her, and oblige her to be careful, encouraging her if she really tries her best, but making her feel the inconvenience and trouble caused by extravagance and carelessness. While avoiding frightening a girl from confessing her difficulties by overseverity, don't give way to the opposite the Siamese twins, being joined together medicinal purposes. extremes and teach her to think lightly of exceeds her allowance she has only "to go to papa" or "tell mamma" and coax the all the good of an allowance after half an hour's lecture, pay it out of be insisted on.

Girls cannot too early learn method and as he has kept count. this is one very good way of teaching them for the small items of one's expenditure. heard once of a lady who was considerably annoyed by finding herself short of some money. Reckon it how she would, she could not account for the loss. The house was searched, servants questioned, and a thoroughly uncomfortable feeling produced in the household, as every one felt the mony must have gone somewhere. The besides herself, and an attack of hysteria lady as very particular, and, though not keepin, regular accounts, prided herself on McGuire as pastor of Emerson. her receipts and housekeeping books in splendid order. At last her husband insisted on her putting down every small sum she could remember, in spite of her protesta- simple a matter that there should be very tions that she had done this herself; and little said about it. Generally speaking, little by little, with a good deal of trouble, however, this wholesome vegetable is she accounted for some of the missing presented in a washed-out state, so that it change. Eventually the whole sum was is quite seldom we discover its real flavor. accounted for by one of her children at Many will, perhaps, say that the real flavor school writing to thank her for some small of the turnip is too strong, and this may be present she had sent and totally forgotten. an argument in favor of the reduction of money matters can produce such con- gustibus non est disputandum," and those fusion, imagine the results of carelessness. who cannot endure the full flavor of this Until strict account is kept no girl realizes | root will have no trouble in subduing it. ago. bad as the effect of this carelessness will and gummy constituents that are removed

Prof. Goldwin Smith on Suicide.

The question seems to be reduced inquire whether the soil on which they to one of mere expediency; and without replied that even if the wife "had nothing pitched their tents or erected their log- going into the bilious extravagances of huts was not equally diamondiferous. As Schopenhaur, we are constrained to admit the wooden shanties have given place to that, in a world so full of failure, disease, more substantial buildings it has been want, cruelty, misery, shame, there can found that Kimberley itself has been built hardly fail to be many who would have to on a diamond field, and that the west end answer in the negative the question whether or residential part of the town is as full of or not this life is worth living, and to gems as the actual diggings themselves whom, if the sleep which brings an hour's at the eastern or working end of the town. forgetfulness is a blessing, the long sleep New claims are being taken up in all direc- would be a greater blessing still. Over the tions, and land which was beginning to coarser kind of misery the love of life has suddenly assumed fresh importance prevail over the misery of Hamlet. On as possibly containing some new "Star of the other hand, if we have reason, even the pulled down in the search for the diamonds a hereafter, it is the clear dictate of wisupon which they are built it would be diffi- dom, apart from any superstition, to run cult to say. But it will be interesting to with resignation the full career of duty in watch the future progress of a town which | the hope that if we do, it will be well for us bestowing upon the dead body a most owesits existence and its subsequent partial in the sum of things. What is success, destruction and removal to the same cause what is failure; what is mere suffering -the abundance of the diamonds in the what is probation; who can say till the veil

Wait a moment before you put that After the visit of Mr. Parnell to New much to dead bodies, these ought to be drink to your lips! Do you know that it is Ross a green flag was left flying from the

SPRING IN THE MARKETS.

Reason for the Visit of Mr. Langtry to the Prices of Strawberries, Green Peas and Other Early Garden Products.

> Strawberries are in market. They are not of best quality, large, ripe, red and only seventy-five cents the little basket, known as a quart, retail. They come from Florida. So, also, the retailers of Washington market talk about green peas, but about green peas hangs a mystery. The truth is that a lot of green peas did come sold for forty cents the half peck in the pod. These peas were raised all frozen in the pod, at least so say those wholesalers who did not sell them. The first crop of peas and beans in the red tomatoes from Nassau and the Berof new potatoes came from the Bermudas on the last trip, and are selling at fifteen cents a quart, but their characters are assailed by the wholesalers that did not purchase them. It is said that they are not this year's potatoes. Very nice English breakfast radishes have been on sale for three weeks at \$1 a dozen bunches. They come from Boston, where more attention is given to their hot house culture than on Long Island or in New Jersey. So, also, the first early lettuce comes from Boston hot houses. It looks very appetizing and costs only \$1.25 a dozen heads.—New York

Manitoba and the Northwest.

The Lac La Nonne Stonies are so near some girls will get into trouble. If they starving that some are living (?) on parch-

Fraser, Pitblado & Co., has puchased the drinking at the bar. The case was tried mill at Nelsonville, and will reside there. | before Justice Childs, of Ellendale, and a

meals in six days to starving Indians- tiff. although they are not obliged to do so by the treaty.

Mr. Adams, of Sturgeon River, has lost seven horses this winter. He attributes their death to the want of water last fall before the snow fell.

on the side.

the bad water. While the Indian Department deals out clothing to the adults, they entirely ignore

the children who are almost, if not entirely, naked in this inclement weather. James Seenum, the chief belonging to

White Fish Lake, recently demanded the tion, there has been during that period the result of over-work or excessive her own pocket, while the culprit gets off increase of two sows and a boar which he scatheless. Strictly kept accounts should was promised three years ago. He says they must now amount to nearly 1,500 pigs,

the value of money. One often hears peo- turns, although unoffical, show that we for sale among the troops in front. Feeling ple say, "Oh, what is the good of these have not 1,000 adults inside, 1,000 square that this liquor would completely demorastrict accounts? I had so much in my miles. Still, it has been proved that in the lize the men, whose high rates of pay as purse yesterday and now there is only so Upper Saskatchewan settlements, taken volunteers would enable them to indulge much, and all the accounts in the world together, there are more than the requisite freely in drink at whatever price, and as he won't bring it back." Granted; but, if number, but on account of the narrow could neither spare men to conduct the properly kept, they will show how the limits laid down in the act, and the number waggons back to Pretoria nor take them money went, and that is sometimes a of and the distance between the various with him, he ordered the liquor to be difficulty when one depends on one's settlements, they are unable to have a destroyed. On returning to Pretoria Sir receipts for the large and one's memory representative in the Northwest Ccuncil. Garnet consulted with the attorney-

held at Winnipeg, March 2nd, there was made himself liable for the value of the read a communication from the clerk of the liquor destroyed. Sir Garnet Wolseley Hamilton Presbytery intimating that the compromised the matter for \$2,000 of our presbytery had translated Rev. Thomas money and reported what he had done to McGuire, of Jarvis, to Emerson; and it the Secretary of War, who accepted the was agreed to hold an adjourned meeting liability and entered the item among the of the Presbytery of Manitoba at Emerson | miscellaneous charges arising out of the in the Presbyterian church there, on the Secocoeni war. Thus the contents of 1,083 24th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., to induct Mr. | bottles and 120gallons of spirits were poured

Turnips as Food.

To cook a turnip, says The Caterer, is so when she is a woman, with a household of cooking are the most nutritious portions, and its innumerable small wants.—London and communicate to the dish when it is majority of people are aware of. That we may be understood, we will ask the reader to cook two turnips in two different ways. The first is to be peeled and sliced, and left to soak in cold water for an hour or more. The slices are to be boiled until quite tender, and then are to be drained and nicely mashed with butter. This is the most common method of cooking, and it has the demerit of washing out the gum and sugar and other fine constituents of the root, and be surprised at the difference. Instead of being, as perhaps you will expect, "strong," "rank," or "bitter," it will be delicious, full-flavored, and will contain all the nourishment that was in it before it was cooked.

> The London Daily Chronicle understands that the advocates of the legalization of marriage with a deceased wife's sister have been a director of the London & Northcanvassed the members of the House of western and other railroads) and eight or

LIQUOR LAW AGITATION.

Some Remarkable Proceedings out West. A fashionable young woman of Galesburg, Illinois, has undertaken alone to reform the men of that town. She enters the saloons, gambling houses and other low resorts at late hours, often surprising her male acquaintances, with whom she then pleads

and prays. At Palestine, Ohio, thirty-one ladies have been arrested charged with creating a riot against a saloon keeper named Long. Palestine is now a total abstinence place, the liquor business having been destroyed by the female temperance league, of which the arrested ladies are members.

On Wednesday night the North Carolina House passed the Senate Bill prohibiting the sale or purchase of liquors except wine and cider under heavy penalties. The act is to be submitted to the people.

In a populous town in Maine, sometime since, three young men assembled in a highly gratifying to those concerned: Filling a bucket half full of oats, the stable boy ran over with it and breathlessly demanded that it be covered with whiskey, as a valuable horse was dangerously sick in the barn. The whiskey was given him without a question, and the agent's suspicion was not even aroused. Where the three young men obtained the liquor to get drunk on was a mystery to those not in the

Isaac Van Vliet is a hotel proprietor in the town of Wawarsing, N. Y. James H. Andrews, a minor, has been in the habit of frequenting the hotel and becoming intoxicated. His father, Andrew J. Anderson, sued Van Vliet under the statute forbidding the selling of liquor to minors. The defendant claimed that Anderson had been in the habit of frequenting his hotel and calling his sons up to the bar to drink, thereby aiding in giving them an appetite Mr. Fraser, of the late C. P. R. firm of for liquor, and publicly sanctioning their The St. Albert Mission lately gave 375 judgment of \$10 entered against the plain-

> At St. Stephen, N. B., Mr. Hugh McKenna has been fined \$150 and costs for violation of the C. T. A. This is the third fine which has been imposed on him under

A sudden increase in country drug stores is reported from portions of Georgia, where Mrs. Arnot, of Fort Saskatchewan, gave a new law abolishes bar-rooms and permits birth to twins (still born), which resemble druggists and physicians to sell liquor for

The hotel and saloon keepers of Long Typhoid fever is very bad in the vicinity Branch, Monmouth Beach and the Highof St. Albert Mission, and several deaths lands are in a quandary over the bill signed have occurred. It is said to be caused by by Governor Ludlow, of New Jersey, which makes it unlawful for seaside resorts to sell liquor in less quantities than four gallons, except under a license granted by the borough authorities.

In a British blue book recently published some correspondence of Sir Garnet Wolseley appears in which mention is made of a singular incident. He was marching back from Secocoeni's town to Pretoria with a small escort, in charge of the chief and his family as prisoners, when he met in a wild part of the country three waggons The census has been taken and the re- loaded with gin and other spirits, intended At a meeting of the Manitoba Presbytery, general, who informed him that he had out on the ground, and probably a great disaster and disgrace, such as might have befallen a body of intoxicated soldiers, was obviated.

Hairless Aberiginals.

A correspondent writes to the "British Medical Journal": "There are at present living on the station of Mr. G. M. Kirk, at Gulnarber, St. George, Queensland, Australia, an aboriginal man and woman (brother and sister), entirely devoid of hair on their heads, faces, and every part of their bodies. There was another sister, similarly hairless, but she died a few years These blacks were brought in the have been the source of its wealth how sixpences and shillings run up, and, But it should be known that the saccharine same hairless state to the above station as a girl, judge what it will be and therefore lost in the customary modes account of their parents or tribe; but I am blacks about his station state that there is cooked, on what we may call conservative a tribe of hairless blacks, similar to these, principles, a far finer flavor than the living on a creek named the Wallam, eighty miles west of the Balonne River, and about five hundred miles west of Brisbane; and that these people came from that tribe. Mr. Kirk has not seen them, but it is quite possible that such a tribe might exist comparatively unnoticed, as these blacks are very sensitive concerning their hairless condition, and always keep their heads and bodies covered. The two survivors on Mr. Kirk's station were seen and photographed by Baron Macleay, the Russian explorer, consequently the flavor is very much in September last, who, having heard of reduced. The other root is to be washed their existance, travelled a long distance to quite clean, but it is not to be peeled, or see and was much interested in them. I cut, or soaked. Boil it whole in its have now some of his photographs before "jacket." It will take twice as long to me; they represent a well formed and cook as the one that was cut. When, by developed man and woman of middle age, trying it with a fork, you find it quite but without a particle of hair visible on tender, take it up, peel it, press it moder- their heads or bodies; and Mr. Kirk ately, and mash it with butter. You will informs me that upon the most careful inspection none is to be found. If, as the blacks assert, there is a tribe of such hairless people, they are great natural curiosities; and more especially when taking into consideration the fact that the Australian aboriginals are naturally a very hairy race of people."

The Duke of Sutherland (who has long