Only.

Only a pin; yet it calmly lay On the tufted floor in the light of day; And it shone serenely fair and bright, Reflecting back the noonday light.

Only a boy; yet he saw that pin, And his face assumed a fiendish grin; He stooped for awhile with look intent, Till he and the pin alike were bent.

Only a chair; but upon its seat That well-bent pin found safe retreat; Nor had the keenest eye discerned That heavenward its point was turned.

Only a man; but he chanced to drop Into that chair, when fizz bang pop ! He leaped like a cork from out a bottle, And opened wide his valve de throttle.

Only a yell ; though an honest one, It lacked the element of fun ; And man and boy and pin and chair In wild confusion mingled there.

ONLY A SPECK.

But Upon It Hangs a Human Life. The murder of Mary Stannard in Connectiint, and the arrest of the Rev. Mr. Hayden m the charge of being the murderer, are

off, and science has been preparing the testimony. Professor White has had Mr. Hayden's knife blade under his microscope, and has examined every speck thereon.

resh in memory. His trial is soon to come

"What did you find on it?" Judge Harri son asked him at the preliminary examina-

tion. " Blood."

" What kind of blood?"

" Human blood." And the Rev. Mr. Hayden looked as interested and innocently earnest at the Professor while this testimony was going on as the student does to the Professor in college at

told, how the blood got there. " Just so," Mr. Jones said ; " blood gets on the pen-knife at times of all of us. Mr. Hay. imprisonment alone will not deter you. The den had cut his finger." Now, Professor Legislature, doubtless, intends this descrip-White was obliged to admit that science had not yet got so far as to be able to distinguish like yourself. The sentence of the Court fary Stannard's blood from the Rev. Mr. Hayden's. So the blood-specks on the knife went for naught with the Justice, and he discharged Mr. Hayden. But science did not et go of the case. The microscope, chemicals, seasurements, keen eyes, hours of patient work on a speck that a breath would blow away, have, it is now said, made a discovery. The muscles, the flesh of Mary Stannard's neck near the stab that killed her, have been resolved to their original gazes and elements. just fit it; and by the most delicate manipu- mation. lation the fitting is successfully done, and the prosecuting officers are informed that the savants have discovered a speck of iron that dropped from the fleshy parts around the wound that just fits a nick in the blade of the Rev. Hayden's knife! Such is the story that somewhat indefinitely, but with sufficient letail to make it worthy the attention of

London World: "The Empress Eugenie. it is arranged, is to spend the autumn months, and, it may be, to settle definitively. with her mother at Caramanchel. The place is a delightful one, with its extensive gardens and shrubberies, in the arrangement of which the Countess of Montijo used in former years to take no little pride and interest. But what sad memories the meeting is sure to call back to the mind of both ladies; and how many big events there are between the eparture of the mother and daughter from Carmanchel, twenty-five years ago, and the present hour !"

the Rev. Mr. Hayden's counsel, is reported

work in discovering evidence.

Many persons are puzzled to understand | held in Boston. what the terms "fourpenny," " sixpenny," and "tenpenny" mean as applied to nails. "Fourpenny" means four pounds to the shousand nails, " sixpenny" six pounds to the thousand, and so on. It is an old English term, and meant at first "ten pound" nails (the thousand being understood), but the old English elipped it to "tenpun," and from that it degenerated until "penny" was substituted for "pounds." When a thousand nails weigh less than one pound they are called tacks, brads, etc., and are reckoned by ounces.

FINE WEATHER COMING.—Vennor has fesued another weather bulletin. He says : | England, is an autograph book of hundreds of I am of the opinion that the wet period is | illustrious names. Macready, the actor, the about ended or ending, and that a dry, pos- | Kembles and Mrs. Siddons, Daniel O'Connell, sibly warm wave will extend over the ensuing | the elder and the younger Matthews, Madportion of the season. In April last, as you ame Vestris; Southey, Wordsworth and will remember, I predicted a cool and wet Tom Moore; Lablanche, Albani, Braham, season for Canada and Great Britain up to Grisi and Mario; the Emperor Louis Napolmid-summer; such a condition has already eon, English statesmen by the ton, the even exceeded this forecast in both regions | Comte de Paris—all the autographs of these, mentioned. I now look forward to a very and hundreds more, adorn the book. fine and agreeable period in the weather, Paganini's acrawling signature is there possibly with early and severe frosts, but Daniel Lambert's fat fist was laid upon the iate snow falls.

Mr. Montagu Corry, Lord Beaconsfield's secretary, is his alter ego. Lord Beaconsfield hardly ever even dines out without him, and he always accompanies his chief on his visits to Osborne. Mr. Corry is son of the on an upper B flat. late Right Hon. H. L. Corry, and first ousin of the Irish Earl of Belmore, who mar. "We dare not drink any of the water on the ried Mr. Gladstone's niece. His mother was prairie until it is strained through a cloth and sister of the Whig Earl of Shaftesbury. The Corry family are red-hot Irish Protestants. Mr. Corry has considerable private means enabling him to refuse the good follow us in clouds, except when the sun is places his patron has offered him.

A LIVING WONDER,-Miss M. E. Culp, of Port Stanley, is a living wonder. She was born in the Township of Bayham in the are more respectable, as their office hours are County of Elgin, is 8 years of age, height 4 feet 3 inches, weight 70 pounds, her head measuring the enormous size of 29 inches it weighs 221 pounds. She is possessed of extraordinary faculties, sings nicely, converses freely, and is possessed of an abundant low of flaxen hair.

"THE CAT."

A Muncey Indian Ffogged for a Heinous Crime.

The Culprit Receives Twenty-five Lashes Without Much Concern.

London, Ont., Sept. 2 .- On July 23rd a Muncey Indian named Josiah Doxtater, tions to render travel by water secure, acciresiding on the Delaware reservation, came dents do occasionally happen, and many to this city with a load of potatoes. During valuable lives are lost through lack of proper his peregrinations throughout the city trying | facilities to save them. The latest invention to sell his stock, he imbibed considerable is that laid before the American Government liquor, and about eleven o'clock in the fore- by Professor Mains, of New York. It is a noon he committed a felonious assault upon | hollow wood or metal globe, from six to twelve a little girl, about six years of age, named feet in diameter and weighing from 600 to Prudholme, who was playing with some com- 1,200 pounds. Ballast of sufficient amount to panions on the sidewalk. The Indian on prevent a capsize is placed in compartments discovery fled for the Muncey reservation. and secured so that it cannot shift. To the The matter was reported to the police, and a upholstered seats in the interior, the passenscout was employed by them to report on the gers can, if need be, be secured with straps. first occasion that Josiah left the wigwams of From the iron mast a distress signal flies by his tribe for civilization. In a few days the day and a light hangs by night. The mast scout reported that Doxtater was on his way is hollow, and there are openings at the top to the city, and the police lost no time in and bottom sufficient to ventilate the interior arresting him.

THE SENTENCE. is a repugnance on the part of many persons | the ocean or on the great lakes. the climax of an experiment in natural to the infliction of this punishment, a feeling history. He afterwards told, and his wife in which I participate myself. But in this case I think it my duty to have recourse to it. Your repetition of the offence shows that tion of punishment for depraved offenders upon you, Josiah Doxtater, is that you be imprisoned three months in the common jail five lashes with the instrument known as the

> The prisoner, who is about twenty-eight years of age, accepted the sentence with apparent indifference.

THE WHIPPING. At half-past nine this morning Doxtater was | having a low boiting point. brought into the jail yard and fastened by Thus to discover any foreign matter, such as the wrists, knees and ankles to a triangle. speck of steel, when that which had been At the word of the Sheriff the "cat," being tion of silk may be produced from flex fibres, Mary Stannard's neck had become vapor in the hands of an ex-drummer of the 53rd under the chemist's manipulation. Then the Regiment, was swung around the whipper's have purchased the process for 3,000,000 microscope was put upon the clean, white head and, whirling through the air, fell with francs. paper, that would catch any foreign substance a sickening thud on the back of the culprit and hold it. To the naked eye there appeared over the left shoulder blade. The third lash on the paper nothing more than a speck-like cut the flesh, and though there were over dust, that a whiff of wind might have blown sixty spectators present, more than half that to discuss all questions relating to the there; but on it the microscopist placed a number weakened and hurried away from the ethnology, philology, geology and history of glass that could make one hair seem the size scene. The muscles of the victim did not America. of a rope, and then the speck resolved itself quiver and the twenty-five lashes were laid into a rusty little piece of steel, with clearly on with all the strength and vigor that a defined form. It must have been from the strong man could possibly do. The place on gram, which has occupied him eight months blade of the knife that killed Mary Stannard. | the back where the whipping was administer- | and is of such delicacy that the person using Now the glass is run across the blade of the ed was not larger than two hands, but fearful it must not approach within two yards, as Rev. Mr. Hayden's knife, on which Professor cuts were made into the flesh, from which the the warmth from his body might affect its White found blood. There are one or two blood flowed freely. When the Sheriff cried action. ittle nicks easily seen in it, too large to match | enough, Doxtater said "Bully for Injun" this little piece. At last a defect is discovered. and laughed. He then asked for a "chaw It seems as though the little specks on the | baccee" and was taken into the jail and his white paper, if applied to this defect, would back washed in salt water to prevent inflam-

SCIENTISTS AT SARATOGA.

Science in the Schools-Should it be Introduced as a Subject of Study?

Sanatoga, N.Y., Sept. 1 .- The Association for the Advancement of Science voted in the contrast presented to his mind. nineteen new members to day. Prof. James Hall read an account of the International Mrs. Moybridge, of San Francisco, represent regarding the result of the scientific men's Geological Congress, of August, 1878, in horses in the most ungainly attitudes, some Paris. Another session will be held in Bo. logna in 1881.

> The committee on the introduction of science into the schools was discharged, and a new committee on science teaching in the schools appointed. Prof. Youmans read a letter from James Samuelson, of Liverpool, giving an account of the teachings of science and art in the schools in England. A Committee of the Privy Council organized this business twenty years ago for the instruction of workingmen. Twenty four subjects are taught, and 1,500 schools are organized, with 55,000 students. Every large town has several scholars.

The next session of the Association will be

A Family Poisoned from Eating Toadstools.

Two Children Dead and Two Dying.

ELIZABETH, N.J., Sept. 2.—A family named Susick, at Linden, consisting of father, mother and four children, were poisoned last night by eating toadstools for mushrooms. Two children are dead and the other two are dying. The parents are sick, but recovering.

The register of the ancient hostelry called "The Hen and Chickens," at Birmingham, book leaf, and the stairs have creaked beneath the weight of his 750 pounds of flesh and blood; Thalberg's autograph is accompanied by a bar or two of music; Sims Reeves' also the word "Addio" terminating

A letter writer in the Northwest, says :made into tea, because it is thick with all sorts of horrible things, but it makes first-rate tea. The mosquitoes are dreadful. They the deep grass. Sometimes a very strong wind will keep them off, But the bull-dog flies from nine in the morning till four in the afternoon, while the mosquitoes are out at all hours, except while the sun shines in the middle of the day. There are some tremendous black leeches in the rivers, but they are

said to be harmless." Cholera is raging at Cabul. SAVING LIFE AT SEA-A NEW INVENTION.

Thousands of vessels annually put to sea without even enough life preservers for half the passengers, and many of them with but few boats, and these inadequate for the purpose for which they are intended. It is, therefore, a very pertinent question, " How " shall life be protected in case of accidents at " sea?" For in spite of all the modern invenof the boat, whilst there is a place for ample stores underneath the floor. Around the At the Court of Interim Sessions, on Aug. exterior, at the only points of contact, is a 2nd, His Honor Judge Elliott in sentencing substantial cork fender, which would prevent Doxtater, after remarking upon the heinous- injury even if the boat were dashed against a ness of his crime, said:-About eighteen rock. As there is no danger of a capsize, months ago you were convicted of a similar excessive heat or cold, or from the washing offence near Delaware, for which you were of the waves, passengers might float in safety sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the and comparative comfort as long as provi-Central Prison. It might have been supposed | sions and water hold out. Professor Mains that this would have been a warning to you, says he has no doubt of the triumph of his but it seems to have had no deterrent effect invention. If it has the utility which he upon you. The law has provided that in claims for it, and can be manufactured cheapthese cases the Court in its discretion may ly, it would be an inestimable adjunct to sentence the offender to a whipping. There every passenger vessel, whether sailing on

Scientific Notes.

The Loo Choo Islands are to be connected with Japan by submarine cable.

A Bill is pending before the French Senate for instituting an enquiry into the means of increasing the fish production of French

According to the Bergmann, \$34 of gold with hard labor, and that you receive twenty- has been extracted from a ton of the residues from petroleum stills. The source of the petroleum has not been ascertained.

Experiments made by a German pharmacist indicate that under certain atmospheric conditions there is danger of the spontoneous ignition of fabrics washed with benzine

A Parisian claims to have discovered a process by which an absolutely perfect imita. and it is reported that Lyons manufacturers

An international congress under the aus pices of the King of Belgium and Court of Flanders, is to meet in Brussels in September

Herr Bunge, of Hamburg, has just com pleted the construction of a standard kilo-

The climate of the Indian plains produces peculiar effects, one of the first experienced by Europeans being a diminution of the intensity with which visual images are impressed upon the brain. The natives of India are said to be quite insensible to the beauties of landscape, and Europeans seldom speak of it. On revisiting his native country, after some years' sojourn in India, the European is surprised at the apparent extraordinary brilliancy of natural tints, so great is

The instantaneous photographs cocured by of them appearing so absurd as to excite many expressions of doubt as to their ac curacy. An English gentleman has, however, so applied the pictures, by taking advantage of the principles of a newly improved toy called the proxinoscope, as to form a very interesting experiment, and at the same time to set at rest all doubt as to their faithful portraiture. Twelve plane mirrors were arranged vertically in circle, with their reflecting surfaces outward. Twelve instantaneous photographs, representing the twelve successive attitudes of a galloping horse, were then fastened upon the inside of a metal ring, so arranged that each picture faced one of the twelve plane mirrors. Upon revolving this apparatus rapidly the reflections from the mirrors exactly reproduced all motions of a galloping horse, every separate movement of the head, tail and legs, and the alternate contraction and expansion of the various muscles, with the up-and-down motion of the rider, being described as absolutely true to nature.

A lecture delivered at the Berlin University some three months ago by Prof. Dubois-Reymond bears the ominous title, "The End of Our World," and says that every movement upon our planet, with the exception of the ebb and flood, which are caused by the attraction of the moon, is occasioned by solar heat. As, however, the sun loses every year a portion of his caloric, science has lately come to the conclusion that he being made for him, it was found that he will not exist as an emitter of warmth longer than for geventeen million years to come. During that space of time our earth will get colder and colder, in proportion as the solar heat shall diminish. The ice will advance from the poles to the equator; the earth's population will gradually reced before the advancing glaciers; the sun will become less and less luminous, until he will present the appearance of a dark red bell a and finally ice will annihilate all vitality on

our planet. They walked out of the theatre arm in arm. She was as dainty as a princess and prettier than an opening flower. The long, soft, white feather hung gracefully to her shoulder, and her long, delicate, slender hand held a sumptuous fan. He looked pretty spoony himself, but he felt good. "How did you like the opera, pet?" he faintly enquired, and the delicious little angel looked up into his shining very brightly. Then they go into face, and while the gasbeams lighted up the bit of court-plaster on her chip, replied ; " It's

A novelty in Paris consists of caricature comic paper with an ordinary picture, and whole cellular tissue, until a final molecular This brings out the caricature.

A very crowded and enthusiastic meeting of Sheffield workmen in support of the great scheme of emigration was held lest night.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

The New Regulations - Important to Storekeepers and Others.

Regulations respecting the description of weights and measures, balance and weighing machines that will be permitted to verification under the new Weights and Measures Act are published. The following balances are to be admitted to verification: First, balances having equal arms and in which the load is suspended below the fulerum; second, balances commonly known as steel yards or Roman balances, having equal arms; third, weigh bridges; fourth, balances having equal arms, and on which the load is placed above the falorum.

The following forms of Dominion weights will be admitted to verification :-

AVOIRDUPOIS WRIGHTS-H.

From 50 lbs. down to one pound, cylindrical, with knob. The same with ring. Rectangular block, with ring or handle cast solid. Truncated equare pyramid.

From 5 lbs down to one-half dram. Any of the above forms; also flat discs in nests. A 60 lb. weight for the bushel of wheat, of some form sufficiently distinct from the form herein described to prevent the one being mistaken for the other.

GRAIN WEIGHTS.

From 1,000 grains down to 10 grain. Cylindrical, with a small rising stem and

Six grains and under. Bent platinum or aluminium wire so bent as to represent the number of grains or decimal parts of a grain. In every case the denomination of the weights, when of sufficient size, must be cast, engraved or stamped on them in bold, legible numerals, of a size duly proportioned to the size of the weight.

TROY WEIGHTS.

From 500 ounces down to one ounce. Truncated cone with knob. From five ounces down to .001 ounce, flat square plates.

The denomination to be engraved or stamped on the top of the knob of each weight, in as large numerals as the size of the weight will admit; and also on the face of the smaller weights.

No measure of capacity, of which the sides or bottom are indented, battered or knocked out of the regular form, will be admitted to verification, nor any whose bottoms are not sufficiently strong to carry the contents without changing their form.

PLATFORM SCALES, WEIGH-BRIDGES, AND BAL-ANCES WITH UNEQUAL ABMS.

All these weighing machines will be re-

1st. When, with a full load and truly balanced, the movement of the lever weight, one "notch" or division on the graduated lever, in either direction, does not cause the lever to turn decidedly in accordance with such movement.

2nd. When, with a full load, or with any less load, and with the balance in equilibrium, the addition or removal of one twothousandth part of the load, to or from the load, does not turn the lever decidedly in accordance with such addition or removal.

The Farmer's Joke.

Tramp! tramp! tramp! and a farmer with solid old fashioned feet, and hands big enough | solemply decided that it was essential to to cover a Sunday school excursion, came into good standing in the sect that the women the editorial rooms of this paper to say :

market to give ye the pertickelers of a good essentiality of single and double foot washing, joke." " All right-proceed."

"You know them lightning-rod fellows?" chair.

" Yes-heard of them."

Been after me for more'n twenty years. I've year, which amounts to the same thing. got signs out all along the road warning 'em to keep off the place, but t'other day ion among Congregationalists on important one of the chaps driv right up to the gate, big | doctrinal points, such as future punishment,

" Did, eh?" tongue to going he had about 1,000 feet of if not radically, from the basis of traditional it up on the barn."

"What cheek!" him. I had my mind made up to kill him have, however, at the same time expected to right there. The old woman she came out be received by the Churches as though no such and sailed in with me and the two hired men | change had taken place in themselves. This supported me on the flanks."

course?"

"That's where the hull fun comes in," answered the old man. "That 'ere feller aquared clock."

Prayer afore he had fairly got the rust off his | thirg like it. elbows! When I saw Hanner clawing up from among the bobs I---!"

Free Press.

A few days ago a man named Darjardins, of Clarence Township, drove to Caledonia Springs, but did not return home. Search had driven over a steep embankment, and both he and the horse were killed.

Great Western Railway track on Adelaide vict an eccentric cleric of inculcating belief street, in London East, with a load of brick, in the doctrine of transubstantiation? In the the express came along at a good speed, and same far from edifying trial, on its being struck the hind part of his load, smashing stated that prior to each service the clergy the waggon and sending part of it with a and the choir went in procession round the quantity of brick several hundred yards up church singing hymns and preceded by their the track. Kernchan and his horses came | banners and by an acolyte dressed in a casout not much the worse.

at the watering place of Eaux Bonnes when a cotta?' It was explained to His Lordship he sent up a bottle of his choicest wine, by that the mysterious garment in question was informing him that she did not desire to a short embrcidered surplice worn over the change her simple fashion of living when cassock and reaching to the waist. Jeremy away from home, and the people are equally Taylor was accused of hyperbole when in one astonished at the modesty with which she of his outbursts of 'poetic prose' he declared endeavors to avoid all notice and every mark of honor.

Dean Stanley was not equal to his opportunities when he performed the marriage beasts." ceremony of Professor Tyndall. The Dean should have asked the groom, " Do you take this antropoid to be your co-ordinate, to love primitive atoms?"

to the acre.

THE CHURCH.

Henry Varley, the English evangelist, after laboring in Australia for two years, is now preaching in Notting Hill Tabernacle, Eng-

King Mtesa has heartily welcomed three clergymen sent out by the Church Missionary Society, and who have lately arrived at Uganda, on the northern shore of the Lake Victoria Nyanza.

The Ray. Dr. Jeter, of the Richmond (Va.) Religious Herald, thinks "things have changed for the worse " rince his youth, and remarks that "it is desirable that among Christians there should be less frivolus and foolish jesting."

The Rev. Peter Lorimer, D.D., Principal of the Presbyterian College in London, is dead. He was a native of Edinburgh and a graduate of its University. He was licensed in 1836, and in the following year went to London, where he spent his life as pastor and as professor in the Presbyterian College.

Mr. Spurgeon's congregation has eighty colporteurs engaged in the work of the Church, resulting in visits every month to about 75,000 families. During the past year 162,000 tracts were distributed gratuitously, and over \$41,000 were realized from the sale cf 827,000 separate publications. The total number of visits for the year was 926 290.

It is now authoritatively announced that the Rev. Dr. W. M. Taylor, of New York, has declined to accept the overtures made to him by the congregation of St. John's Wood Church, London, England. Dr. Taylor has no intention whatever of severing his connection with the Broadway Tabernacle, amongst the people of which his ministry is

highly appreciated. It is announced that the English New Testament Revision Company have made such progress in their work that the New Testament is likely to be published by the University presses early in 1880. It intended to issue in the first instance two editionsa large handsome octavo, and a small cheaper volume for more general use. The English and American Companies are now busy with the final revision of passages in which the same Greek words are found, so as to bring the translation into greater harmony.

Christian missionaries have made their mark in Japan to such an extent that some of the Buddhists of that country are preparing young men to go out as preachers to counteract the teachings of the missionaries. A number of these young men have been sent to China and India for thorough instruction in the mysteries of Buddhism. But these strongholds of error will crumble before the artillery of the Gospel, and the day is not far distant when this land shall be called Christian. A very encouraging result of woman's work there is the awakening upon the subject of female education. The Empress has become so much interested that she has inaugurated a female normal college, and gives to it five thousand dollars.

It seems to be gradually becoming the conviction of Christendom that differences of religious opinion in "non-essentials" are unimportant; but, unfortunately, this indicates a very small degree of progress, owing to the difficulty about agreeing as to what are non-essentials. The Tunkers, for instance, at a recent council in Virginia, should not wear hats. There was a good "Howdy? I've walked down from the deal of discussion as to the comparative the former method being urged by the younger members, who think it is labor enough to wash a brother's feet, without beobserved the old man as he dropped into a ing compelled also to wipe them, as in the double method. The council decided that the double method is essential, or rather "Well, you know they're a purty tuff set. | that the discussion be postponed for another

The wide and growing differences of opinleads President Bartlett to say: " In the agitations of the times, some men, of more or "Yes, he did, and fore I could get my less prominence, have swerved quite widely, rod out of the waggon and was ready to put orthodoxy, and have not been especially reticent of their opinions or doubts. Their liberty to do so cannot, and their conscien-"I guess 'twas, but purty soon I went for | tiousness should not, be questioned. They expectation and demand are bringing before "And you jammed him all to pieces, of the ministry and the Churches, the great mass of whom as conscientiously reject these new views, the serious question whether it is practicable for two to walk together except they off, shed his coat and he licked the whole be agreed on these matters. They have been four of us in less'n two minutes by a wig-wag | slow to raise the question, but they have raised it necessarily and spontaneously, and "Sartin-Sartin, but am I such a dod- are considering it carefully and gravely." Dr. rotted idiot that I can't laff at the way we Bartlett thinks that the great body of his four sailed in on him, calkerlating to mop denomination will stick to old-fashioned him all over the barnyard, and laff harder orthodoxy, while the schism will cause the yet at the way we all started in on the Lord's "liberals" to become Unitarian, or some-

"Surely," says the London Telegraph, " the reductio ad absurdum has been reached And he went off into another fit and choked | when, in a Ritualistic trial, as was recently and gasped till ne went downstairs with his the case in a suit heard before Lord Pencollar hanging by a single button.-Detroit | zance, an expert in farinacea has to be called solemnly to depose that the wafer used by an insubordinate Ritualistic clergyman is unleavened and is consequently not bread within the meaning of the Rubrics. Our fathers were shocked when Sydney Smith, in Peter Plymley's Letters," made an preverent allusion to the 'angelic mussin,' but what would they have thought of a highly respect-As Mr. Samuel Kernohan was crossing the able baker being sworn as a witness to consock and cotta, bearing a metal cross, Lord Mme. Grevy surprised the hotel-keeper Penzance had gravely to ask, 'Pray, what is that he had lived to see Religion painted upon banners and the Tabernacle made ambulatory and covered with the skins of

Gilbert Jubenville, of Anderdon, was fined \$1 and \$7.05 costs by Justice Fluett and sketches in sympathetic ink. You buy a with your nerve centres, to cherish with your Mayor McWhinney, of Sandwich, one day last week for kissing Adelaide Drouillard. you are instructed to heat it with your pipe. disturbance shall resolve its organism into its Mrs. Drouillard is a widow and resides in Sandwich. Mr. Jubenville is a married man Wheat in some parts of N. Dumfries is and the father of several children. He turning out only sixteen to twenty bushels wanted the widow to clope with him, and kissed her, with the above results.