TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

- -Woman's rights-Husbands.
- -A stage whisper: "Fare, please!" -A night gown is nothing but a nap-sack.
- house keeper.
- -Every other person you meet has a bronchial trouble.
- -Seven thousand Morwomen are divided among 3,000 Mormen.
- -Note this, young man-A grass widow is anything but green.
- When she is full of airs. -Concord grapes do not keep well, but
- they are of high flavor this year. -Resolutions never arise spontaneously;
- they always have to be drawn up.
- give him a bad one. and the marriage bells are chimed with
- pleasant frequency. -It is estimated that there are at present 263 styles of corsets for clinching young
- ladies into slenderness. -When a man is thoroughly frightened it takes three or four other men to hold
- him responsible for anything.
- to her as "a promising society belle." careful about the city water and not let it run all night, reply, "Get what you pay
- -Mr. John Walter, of the London Times, in an interview, says he thinks that New York will, in the future, draw its supply of water from Lake Erie.
- -An editor received a letter from a subscriber asking him to publish a cure for apple worms. He replied that he could not suggest a cure until he knew what ailed the worms.
- -The Toronto Clerical Association approves of the course of the Toronto Col lector of Customs in seizing the immoral works recently entered at the Custom House.
- -A German complaining of the overshadowing influence of militarism: "See the effect on our children; if we have handsome, well made boys they join the military; if girls, the military join them.'
 - A farmer once hitched to his plough A jaded old ass and a cough; This team, strange to say, Refused to obay, And ran at the sight of a sough.
- -" I shall die," said an old English doctor the other day, "under the firm belief that human science will yet lengthen the years of life from an average of 70 to avenue a few days ago and said to him: 100." That's what we're waiting for.
- -" Have you some milk this morning?" asked the milkman of Toozer, who stood at the back door. " No, not this milk, some udder milk," said the little one. And the milkman walked a chalk line away from the house.
- __" I can't stand this extravagance, Emily. There's that sealskin sacque and all that silk and other costly fol de rol. I shall be bankrupt." "Hush, James, hush. It doesn't do to be quarrelling about what is past. Let buy-gones be buy-gones."
- -A school teacher asked: "What bird is large enough to carry off a man?" Nobody knew; but one little girl suggested more favorably located." "a lark." And then she exclaimed: " Mamma said papa wouldn't be home until Monday, because he had gone off on a lark."
- -The chambermaids of a Rochester, N. Y., hotel left on account of ill-usage and bears the strongest resemblance to the non-payment of wages. The clerk issued a great Roman, as may be seen by the effigy card saying they were discharged for beerdrinking. Six of the girls then went nity personified. Herr Barnay, who suffers around to the hotel and administered a under the disadvantage of being extremely thrashing to him.
- know all about his parishioners): "Then recently the theatre was crammed by a do I understand you that your aunt is on very critical audience, anxious to hear the your father's side or on your mother's?" best exponent of Casar. Scene 1 passed a year. Country lad: "Zometimes on one and over, and then entered Casar, followed by zometimes on the other, 'ceptin' when a gorgeous train; but he had not removed found among the presents at their recent father whacks 'em both, sir."
- -"How did you come to get married?" asked a man of a very homely friend. "Well, you see," he replied, "after I vainly tried to win several girls that I wanted, I finally turned my attention to one that wanted me, and then it didn't take long to arrange matters."
- taken for replacing the colors now carried subject. From a residence among factories by the new territorial regiments in Britain for glass blowing, he has had special aduntil a final decision has been come to as vantages for studying the results of this to the honors which are to be added to those already borne by the several the body. The temperature around the regiments.
- -Boston is growing rapidly. It is a rich city. And people who are wise enough to look ahead demand that parks shall be laid out. Parks pay for themselves is as true a saying as the Boston Herald ever uttered.
- -"Oh, I don't believe in telling all I know," said Brown. "And yet you do not ings live up to your belief," replied Fogg-"though it must be said in your praise," he added, hastily, "that you are not much given to telling.'
- hours of reading, for in print you have but They seldom react, and the first affections a weak copy of some one's experience. pass easily into chronic and adynamic con-Experience with a mad dog, however, is not ditions. The digestive organs suffer so profitable as to read a graphic account of severely. There are ulcerations of the lips, how the animal was killed.
- all gummed up. The amount of "taffy" that goes over them is truly surprising .-Exchange. Why should yours be gummed up any more than those of another office? Is the amount of "taffy" larger?
- -"Blew great guns last night," said the milkman as he poured out the day's sup- dian, whose fame as an artist is regarded ply. "Blue milk, too, Mr. Chalk," said with special pride by his countrymen, will Spicer, who had just come down for his hear with surprise and regret that his boots, and wondered why the man of cans household has been broken up by a disslammed the back gate so hard.
- -" Fellow citizens," said a street corner orator, standing on a dry goods box amid the glare and smoke of many torches, "my position upon this question is a peculiar one." And just then, when the box caved in and let him down in the shape of a letter kindliest actions of those about her into V, gripping by the neck and heels, the affronts. crowd rather thought it was.
- drowned.

CONFESSION OF CRIME.

How the Mollie Matches Gang were got Sad Incident of the Michigan Bush Fires.

nati to Galesburg, Ill., on Friday last, to a farmer in this vicinity, lately a resident -Far above his surroundings-The light- stand his trial for the robbery of the First of the scourged district of Michigan, passed National Bank there in 1869. Dr. Isadar through the city to-day broken in health THE CHURCH UNCONDITIONALLY REJECTS HIM Jones. who for several years has had a and a pauper. He tells a lamentable has been committed to the Jackson State and his wife started for a clearing. They sessions of the Presbyterian Synod, now in the robbery of the Molson's Bank at St. burial. Thomas, the information may prove valuable to the authorities there. The -If a young man does not try to make a associates of Matches were, Jones alleges, name for himself, other people will soon one Edward Rice, of Detroit, Joe Dubuque, of Albany and Cleveland, and a slight youth -The wedding season is tolerably brisk of 16 years, known as "The Kid," who travelled with Dubuque. It will be remembered there were five alleged to have taken part in the robbery at St. Thomas. Of these Jones is serving a sentence in the penitentiary, a bench warrant has been issued against "Mollie," "Clutch" Donohue is awaiting trial, Joe Dubuque was suspected to be the fourth, and either Rice or "the Kid" is supposed to make up the -A Toronto maiden has promised to complement. This is the gang the TIMES marry five different men. The papers refer referred to some time ago as occupying a house on Mulberry street, when they were -There are men who, when told to be preparing to operate on the safe of a certain bank in Hamilton.

THE WORST YET.

Horrible Outrage and Murder by a Negro and His Wife-Murder of the Culprits.

A Beckville (Texas) despatch reports the following horror: Lum White (negro) accused the children of a family named Stone of stealing peanuts from his patch. He tried to whip the children, but was prevented by Mrs. Stone and her daughter, aged 15. Next day Lum's wife enticed the girl to a deep ravine, and while his wife held the girl, Lum outraged her, and then with a pocket-knife cut her bowels open, both lengthwise and crosswise, deliberately cutting off pieces of the entrails as they protruded and scattering the fragments far and near. He then cut the girl's throat from ear to ear. At the inquest the woman confessed and a man named Hart shot Lum dead. Lum's wife and an old negro man living in the same house were started on their way to Carthage, but were shot by the

More Favorably Located.

(Texas Siftings.) Old Mose met Sam Johnsing on Austin

"I hear, Sam, you are gwine ter lead ter de alter one of Austin's fairest daughters. Am dat de fac?"

"Uncle Mose, hit am de fac dat I has been payin' my distresses ter de lubbly and accomplished Miss Matildy Flapjack, but phia. de tender relation what has desisted between us am severed forebber, sah."

"Did she kick yer, Sammy, or did she only set de dog on yer?"

"No, sah. She lubs me yit, and she wanted me ter call on her twict a day, sah, but she libs next door to de culled lady who has a wash bill agin me, so I jess made up my mind to transfer my defections ter some udder lady what am like Wacco, sah,

Cæsar in Spectacles.

a sensation in Shakespeare's Julius Casar, Bowery variety shows. on ancient medals, while his action is digshort-sighted, repairs that defect by wear--Impartial-New curate (who wishes to | ing a pince-nez in private life. At Leipsic his glasses, and he presented to the astonished gaze of the citizens of the musicloving city of Leipsic "imperious Cæsar" in spectacles! The entire house roared with laughter .- London Court Circular.

Glassblowers and their Diseases.

Dr. Differner, of Belgium, offers in the -No steps are, it is announced, to be Gazette Medicale de Paris a paper on this kind of labor upon the different organs of furnaces is a very high one for the melting of glass, and the pulmonary effort for ten or twelve consecutive hours is very great. Added to these causes of disease is the too common and improper use of alcohol. On the other hand, the wages of the laborer are higher than in other occupations, and his home and surroundbetter. But these advantages are badly made use of. The love of money conduces to unusual prolonged labor, which, added to the excess of alcohol, soon breaks down the strongest constitution, -One hour of experience is worth four which yields to the first attack of disease. of the tongue, of the palate, without being -Its a wonder our telephone lines ain't very severe, chronic catarrhs of the stomach and intestines, with violent dyspepsias. These are due to irregularity of eating and drinking, and particularly the latter.

Edwin Booth's Domestic Difficulties.

The friends of Edwin Booth, the trageagreement with his wife. The unhappiness which has culminated so unfortunately is said to be due to the unfortunate temperament of the lady, who, being a victim of great physical suffering, is disposed to take a morbid view of life, and to distort the

follows:

DIED IN HIS ARMS.

Mollie Matches was taken from Cincin- aged man named David Keeler, previously

From Sire to Son.

- "Father," began a young Detroiter the other evening, "were you in the war?"
- " Yes, my son."
- " Was it awful?"
- " Yes." " Lots of dead and wounded men?" " Yes."
- " Did you kill many?"
- "Well, I shouldn't like to answer that question." " Are you very modest, pa?"
- " I hope I'm too modest to brag." "That was what Mr. Smith meant, then, when he was telling the men down at the drug store that you hadn't any war record to brag of."
- " He did, eh? Smith is a liar!" "That's what I thought. He told the Presbyterian Church. men that you run so fast he couldn't catch you on horseback, and any boy knows that a horse can catch a man with a stiff knee." -Detroit Free Press.

Weather and Singing.

Herr Zander, a German musical director, has made public some interesting observations on the relations between the condition of the human voice and that of the weather. He says that apart from the inevitable changes in the intonation, purity and strength of the voice resulting from physical variations, such as illness, nervous tension and the like, he has noted other influences of a barometrical nature that seem to indicate approaching changes in the weather. In clear weather about to change into that of a dismal, rainy character the voice became weak and showed a tendency to grow deeper. In wet weather about to clear up and become dry and bracing the opposite was the case. The voice became bright, clear and strong, and was disposed to strike too high a pitch. Herr Zander was director of a church choir and teacher of singing in a high school for many years, and had ample opportunity of verifying these conclusions.

Footlights.

- Mr. Lawrence Barrett is playing at the Park Theatre, Boston.
- "Money Bags," Mr. J. W. Shannon's new comedy, has made a hit in Philadel.
- duced their new piece, "The Amateur abuse of it, hence if you don't abuse it you grinders are knobby and undulating on Benefit," by Bronson Howard, in Cleveland, Ohio, and the papers speak favorably of the performance.
- Louise Montague, who has been figuring in the street procession of a circus as the most beautiful woman in America, having been awarded, it is asserted, a prize of \$10,000, was injured lately in an accident seriously criticised. on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, and is now suing for \$5,000. She alleges that her neck is permanently disfigured. Miss Herr Barnay, a German actor who makes | Montague was formerly a singer in the
 - Col. J. G. Stewart, who died at Edmonton on the 1st of September of heart disease, was for many years a commissioned officer of the Hudson Bay Company. He had held many important posts. He went to Edmonton two years ago as Indian Agent for the district, but resigned at the end of
 - silver wedding a huge pine tree made of solid silver-trunk, branches and cones. It was intended not only to remind the pair of their German home, but to commemorate the traditions of the house of Baden, in which the pine plays a prominent
 - Nearly fourteen thousand dollars in cash has been received by the Garfield Monument Committee. An appeal from the Executive Committee of the National Garfield Memorial Hospital has been addressed to pastors throughout the United States, asking that days be set apart for discourses and collections in all places of worship in aid of the fund.
 - Chinaman.
 - King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich Islands, is a staunch member of the Church of England. He was confirmed and married many years ago by Dr. Stanley, Bishop of Norwich, father of Dean Stanley. Majesty is well versed in the distinctive principles of the Anglican Church and its history and literature, and has done much to explain them through the native press, but he is friendly to all other Churches. for a cathedral.

The Herzsystem of telephony has excited special attention among electricians in Europe, on account of the surprising distances through which telephonic communi cation has been maintained by it, and especially since the announcement that conversation had been carried on through the cable connecting Brest and Penzancea thing generally considered impossible, on account of the comparatively sluggish action The Herz system-by which conversation, The last literary work done by the late circuits having no special adaptation to At Neodesha, Minn., Albert Grant was Dr. Holland was a short poem for the telephonic communication-claims to have playing with a Newfoundland dog and Youth's Companion, which was not published solved two difficult problems, viz., that of dragging it by the tail, when it jumped in- until after his death, and now carries a increasing the amplitude of electrical vibrato the pond, pulling him in, and he was peculiar interest with it. The lines are as tions, and of neutralizing currents foreign to the telephonic circuit.

HE MUST NOT WALTZ.

A despatch from Kingston says: An A Pennsylvania Church Member Suspended for Dancing.

not convince the church session, and they case was brought before the Synod.

REASONS FOR THE APPEAL. Mr. Donaldson stated to the Synod that

his reason for bringing his appeal before them was:

First—The Clarion Presbytery erred in not allowing me to discuss the moral phase of dancing. Second—The Presbytery erred in sustaining the action of the session, as that with which I am charged does not contain the elements of an offence either under the laws of God or of the

on the occasion in question.

Fourth-The Presbytery erred in sustaining the action of the session, as their decision involves European and African commerce, and the making of new conditions of communion, and ranging in a long-drawn line at present

the making of conditions of church membership which are not conditions of salvation. Fifth—The Presbytery erred in that they proceeded immediately by judicial process, without miles distant, bearing southeast. It is not having first resorted to other milder remedies, as

provided in our book of discipline. Mr. Donaldson is a lawyer, and had his case prepared with great care and attention. His first point was, "Is dancing prohibited by the Word of God?" and on this subject he quoted verse after verse from the Scripture where dancing was indulged in and " used as a means of glorifying God, and yet in this enlightened age it may not be used as an amusement without offending some member of the Church of Christ." He then called attention to the Kirk Session of Scotland in their persecutions in cases of amusement in the seventeenth century, in which they decided that will be remembered by some what a consistent church members should avoid the lengthened and bitter controversy was very appearance of evil, but he maintained carried on by the press throughout the that by so doing every minister of the Gospel | country as to the proper name to be given was made a monk and a spy upon his to the gigantic fossil remains discovered in congregation, and such a course was not making the cut through Burlington Heights sanctioned by the Scriptures, in which is from the Dundas Canal. It was not till ever to be found mentioned music and after a careful description by an eyedancing, the latter full as frequently as the witness of the jaw and the teeth that the former, and yet in the seventeenth century | hash was settled, and the remains decided to even music was considered sinful and be those of a mastodon. It might assist dangerous. "I consider dancing in its any one who has examined the Oxford purity," said Mr. Donaldson, "as sinless remains, and will be kind enough to de-Salsbury's Troubadours last week pro- as a smile or a song. The sin is in the scribe them accurately, that the elephant's don't sin."

At a late hour last night, and after much discussion, the Synod sustained the action of the Emlenton Church, in expelling Mr. Donaldson from the church. The case has created quite a stir in religious circles. The action of the Synod is by many most

-Sir John Lubbock shows that wasps preserve their grasshoppers for winter's use by crushing the subcesophagal ganglion, dolph Mills in Philadelphia, where nine thus producing paralysis, the grasshopper remaining insensible, but not dead. The wasp administers an easily digestible syrup until the animal is required for the table.

AWFULLY AUTUMN.

There are lingering south winds softly blowing That to billowy waving the ripe grain bear; There are dark-winged butterflies languidly going Floating through golden air.

There are mists like vapor of incense burning, The Grand Duke and Duchess of Baden
That are rolling away under skies that are fair;
There are brown-faced sunflowers dreamily turnThere are brown-faced sunflowers dreamily turnThere are brown-faced sunflowers dreamily turning, Shaking their yellowy hair.

There are changing ferns in the shadows lying Where the undried dews in the noontides stay

There are gorgeous-hued leaves where, rustling and sighing, Quivering sunbeams play. There are tangled vines in the hollows trailing

There are short, sweet days that will not delay And autumn going away.

THE Edison Company have begun laying

their wires in the streets of New York, and the work is going on at the rate of about 1,000 feet a day. The pipes laid are heavy iron pipes two inches in diameter, and contain the two copper wires. The pipe is It is related that Sir Thomas Wade, the filled with a composition of asphaltum, British Minister at Pekin, who had been a which is said by Mr. Edison to be unaffected resident of China for forty years, and was by cold, heat or water. The wires are held familiar with the language and customs of apart by means of this composition, which the people, hearing of the death of an old hardens in a few hours. The trench is they were given other situations, or ob-Chinese friend, started off for his funeral, one foot and a half deep. The house conwhen he for the first time learned that no nections terminate by means of smaller foreigner, no matter what his capacity, pipes similar in construction. Edison has treasurer, have been found to be \$13,000, was permitted to attend the funeral of a gone back to Menlo Park to continue work upon his railway. He thinks that he has amalgamation. solved the question of electric tramways, and got a better motor than Siemens, armed police force has been engaged for Going from one invention to another in this several days collecting taxes. Resistance way rests him. Since October, 1878, he has taken out 144 patents concerning the electric light alone, an average of nearly and whites continue to arrive from the

Miss Rye has lately received another party of orphaned children from her London Home. She has now twenty-three He has lately subscribed \$2,000 to the fund little ones for whom she is anxious to secure homes before winter sets in. The children are all girls, and of from 3 to 8 or 9 years of age, and it is now generally understood that the younger the children of Narcisse Marquer, merchant at Little are when taken into our Christian homes Falls, N. B., was standing watching a pile the better they turn out. Miss Rye's of shavings burning, when a spark caught address is "Our Western Home, Niagara," and she will be glad to correspond with any one kindly thinking of taking one of these hard at the time, the spark was soon fanned

little ones. -A gentleman who was fixing his water of the electric current in submerged cables. pipe, which was leaking, became very much annoyed by his colored body-guard, a youth of about 10 years of age, and drew the actual distance of over 600 miles over wrench back as if to strike him. The workshops Mr. Blackwell, Mechanical body-guard stood his ground and con- Superintendent of the Canada Pacific Comtemptuously remarked: "I aint afraid of pany, is now in England making purchases you, I'se worked for a heap sight meaner of locomotives and such machinery for the men den you is." To this the gentleman shops. This is a new method of carrying indignantly replied: "You lie, you little out the N.P. At first all the work was to rascal; you never did!"

ATLANTIC PERILS.

Terrific Storms-A Vessel Goes Down-Enormous Icebergs Floating Around.

A telegram from St. Johns, Nild. says:

The British clipper brigantine, Isabella Helen, from Plymouth, England, Captain Stephens, arrived on Monday night after a dental office on Woodward avenue, Detroit, story. Surprised by the fire at night, he A despatch from Erie, Pa., says: The passage through a terrific storm and furious sea, protracted over forty days from prison on a charge of larceny, and has suffered much by the way, and at length meeting in this city, have been taken up all Bristol. On Tuesday of last week the sea, given the police of Detroit the names and weary, sick and exhausted, the wife sat this week with the hearing of the case of making a clean breach over the vessel, countenances of a large proportion of the down. The husband tenderly took her in Heber Donaldson, who was expelled from washed overboard the cook and the thieves, pickpockets and burglars that his arms to protect her from the cold, and the church at Emlenton on account of steward. The gale, varying from south--When is a girl like a music book? infest the cities of the west. He also while in his embrace she died. He did not dancing. According to Mr. Donaldson's west to northeast, never abated during told them the facts connected with the wish to abandon the corpse, but carried it story he was an active member of the church twenty days in destructive violence. The robbery of Preston & Fisher's bank, and as for half a mile to the house of friends, at Emlenton, and in April last, being at a bulwarks of the vessel, belabored by some of the same parties were implicated where arrangements were made for its private party, he attempted to walk through the heavy seas, were swept away or the figure of a quadrille, something he had shattered, her sails were torn into never before attempted. He admitted the shreds, and nothing but the strong part of dancing, but denied that there was any law | the main hull remains intact. On Saturof God or the Church that pronounced it a day last, at noon, with Cape Race bearing punishable offence. But of this he could north northwest, distant ninety-three miles, the Isabella Helen fell in with the suspended him from the communion of the floating wreck of some ship that recently Church. From this he appealed to the met her doom in one of those terrific ocean Clarion Presbytery, but they refused to storms that every day's arrivals are putsustain his appeal, and as a last resort the ting on record. Pieces of the main rail, a portion of the bulwarks with stanchions attached, and sections of a ship's side apparently new, were observed floating about on either side. Inside of the bulwarks was white painted, and outside black. An approximate estimate of the size of the vessel gave 300 tons.

The vanguard iceberg of the huge arctic armada, now sailing southward along the coasts of Labrador and Newfoundland, made its appearance off the harbor of St. John's. It is one of twenty-three huge Third—The Presbytery erred, as their decision was not supported by the evidence, there being no proof on record that any sin was committed the past twenty days slowly but surely deploying downward across the track of between parallels 52 and 47 degrees north. less than a quarter of a mile in length, and its altitude is 300 feet. There is a vast plateau rising not more than a few feet from the surface of the sea, extending about 200 feet from the southern side. Its mean drift rate with a head-wind from the southward is approximately two and threequarter miles an hour.

Fossil Remains.

Antiquarians are excited about exactly what to call certain fossil remains found in an East Oxford swamp, and a correspondent writing on the subject says: "It their upper surface, while those of the mastodon are serrated like a saw, and would be well represented by a shoemaker's float for cutting out pegs. In the Dundas remains the grinders were about six inches square, the lower jaw about eighteen inches at its greatest width, and the one tusk that was found was six feet in length. These relics of a past age are ever interesting."

THE owner and operator of the Ranlives were lost at the recent fire, are in a fair way to learn what it is to be penny wise and pound foolish. They didn't care to go to the expense of putting up fire escapes, and so when the fire broke out there were the consequent deaths. The coroner has committed Harvey, the owner, for trial, and the parents of one of the girls who was killed have sued him and Landenberger, the operator, for \$50,000

can cities have had with wooden pavements, it is curious to notice the adoption of the material in the streets of London. Piccadilly has been paved its entire length with the blocks of wood. "There is joy in Victoria street," where the work is nearly finished, and Bennett street rents have gone up since traffic was opened on wood. A There are nights that come with a moonlight society paper also says that "it seems a thousand pities that, while the wood pavement is thus being adopted in the West End, the city authorities are busy extending the use of asphalt east of Temple Bar."

TELEGRAPH CONSOLIDATION .- Mr. Erastus Wiman states in a recent interview that, so far, consolidation has been effected in one hundred and twenty out of five hundred towns in Canada, where heretofore there have been separate offices. Whenever operators were thrown out of employment The losses by Bourne, the absconding

A Victoria (B. C.) despatch says an was attempted by the Chinese laborers, but the rioters were overawed. The Chinese scene of the railway works. Operations in a great measure must soon stop. The scarcity of laborers is everywhere severely felt. Railway hands cannot be obtained, and of farm hands there are none. Steamers bound up or down the river are worked by the officers and passengers. A little girl aged about 6 years, daughter

in her clothing. She immediately started to run home, and as the wind was blowing into a flame, so that on her arrival home her clothing was completely burned off her. Her body was burned to a crisp from her waist to the top of her shoes.

In the matter of the Pacific Railway he done in Canada for the Canadians.