

Immigrants landing at Ellis island are compelled to undergo a searching examination, and during their compulsory stay at the government station are ticketed like convicts in prison. Many pitiful sights are witnessed at the immigration station. Transferred to government ferries from the ocean steamships, each man and woman carries his baggage tied up in bundles. Those who pass the examination and are admitted are happy in the thought that all their cares have been left behind. Others, disheartened, are turned back to Europe.

# Information

~~~~~~ The United States Circuit Court Allen-West Commission Company vs. Grumbles, 161 Federal Reporter, 461, in deciding on the liability of a married woman to garuishment by her husband's creditors, where the original action was instituted under section \$79 of Kirby's Digest against the husband says the decisive question is whether a personal judgment can be rendered against her, and decides that it cannot be and that the proceedings should not be maintained.

Defendants left some large ga pipes lying in a position to be easily moved by children. In an action to pecover for the death of a child killed by one of the pipes rolling over him. the cause of the accident was held to be the act of leaving the gas pipes in the street and was referred to by the Mt. Louis Court of Appeals in O'Hara vs. Laciedo Ganiight Co., 110 Houthwestern Reporter, 642, as a "death trap for children playing upon the street," in readering judgment for plaintiff.

faughter had been discriminated their demands, says the New York against by a parent because her marriage did not please him, the Missouri agree to the system of annual settle-Supreme Court, speaking by Judge ments; next we must send them the Lamm, finds from the evidence that | kind of goods they want; finally we there was no undue influence or lack | must use just such packages as they of testamentary capacity, and there require. Almost everybody from Mexfore affirms the judgment of the lower | Ico to Patagonia does business on the court against the contestant, but adds | basis of annual settlements. This is a this interesting bit of advice to the necessity created by their environment when the hand of death rested heavily of entry and the inland towns and vilon her, left an injunction that the lages among which the goods are ultimore fortunate children and grandchildren of Joseph Skaggs may find lasting happiness in remembering and obeying an injunction meaning that they should see to it that the unbending rigor of their father's will should be tempered with equity and mercy The enforcement of that tender and solemn injunction lies far beyond the jurisdiction and domain of earthly courts, but, peradventure, it is none the less a proper subject of judicial semment and judicial hope."

# BUROPE AS A WOMAN SEER IT.

It to Like a Department Store at Which Surgain Day Nover Ends. Europe represents to the American

weman a great shopipug center, a de partment store, at which it is always hargain day. Armed with the neces sary funds, however much she may have steeled herself against yielding to temptation, she is soon indulging in a perfect orgy of delightful shopping. "For things were so cheap, my dear, she confesses to a friend after returninm home, "It would have been a six to leave them!"

If the traveler sails on a Moditerranean steamer, a route proving popuhar for spring traffic, her shopping begins before she is even landed at Naples; for most of the large liners touch at Gibraltar, which picturesque little seapert, as everyone knows, is a cos mapolitan town where one can "pick up" all sorts of fascinating souvenirs in the hyways that resemble the streets

of Cairo at our fairs. Then somes Naples-Naples of flow are and songs, Naples of the bine watern and the pink coral. Every little window to filled with coral, from the ad white beads or the palest blush tints to the rose and deep reds of pendants and chains. Vell pins, hatpins and brooches are offered at every street | formed). pormer and every church door. The o finds that the longer she the lower will be the price. is the magazine of antiquities a ancient and modern, a

treasures and for a price-boly Ma donna! he could never part with h were it not for the little ones at home The Roman cameos are very lovely, and no one leaves Rome without string of Roman pearls, pure and creamy in color and defying the unskilled eye to tell them from the real pearls. The Roman scarves and silks reflect the Italian skies and flowers in their hues and will brighten the white lawn next summer and let people know 'we've been to ftaly."-The Delin-

## SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

Merchants in the United States Fall

to Understand the Conditions. Some writers on commercial subjects assert that our merchants and manufacturers do not wish to build up trade in Spanish-American countries. It is argued that they have more business than they can attend to, or that they prefer to expand trade that has been already established in other quarters. We do not quite believe this, but it is undoubtedly true that Ameri cans have not so far been willing to take the trouble to enter into new relations, especially when they involve a departure from our time-honored

In order to sell our wares to the In Conner vs. Skaggs, 111 South- | Central and South American republics western Reporter, 1132, wherein one it is necessary to adjust ourselves to Sun. In the first place we have to There is inferential and cannot be changed by our dictum The vast distances between the port mately distributed, the dearth of rapid communication, and other causes, have conspired to fortify the system butil It has become a part of the people's life and cannot be aprooted. It is as good a system as any other when one has grown accustomed to it, and it is idle in this day and generation to talk of any other. The small merchants cannot settle with the importers until they collect the money due them, and this is practicable only when their customers have realized usual crops and produce. The annual settlement, therefore, is a permanent institution, and any trade we establish in those lands must be primarily based upon ft.

Should Rank as a Selence

M. Alfred Binet, of Paris, the famous professor of paychology, admits that, after devoting himself for a long period to the study of palmistry, he has come to the conclusion that ft ought in the future to rank as a set ence. M. Binet has made several remarkable experiments and now has no hesitancy in saying that hands most decidedly speak. The professor has adopted the following views: Hands, by their shape, size and for-

mation, reveal the qualities of the intelligence and the character. The harmony between the fingers

and the paim indicates the balance of Heavy, ill-shaped fingers, slow is

Very long fingers, mania, vague and restless mind.

Short, thick fingers, violence, in pulsiveness, lack of reflection. Pointed fingers, idealism, dreami

ness (if the paim is long). selfishness (if the palm is square) Fingers rather square at the and vivacity, activity, temper, great intellect (if hand is on the whole well

One Works the Other "Do you think the lawyer for the defense can pump that witness?" "Yes, if he knows how to handle her."-Baltimore American.

It is our idea that wives worry too such: very few husbands are stolen. and these that are seem hardly worth

LOST CITY EXPLORED.

Digging for Incas' Treasure in the "Cradle of Gold." Details of the first exploration of the lost "City of the Incas" by others than Peruvians were brought to New York Wednesday by Dr. Hiram Bingham, lecturer on Latin-American history at Yale University, an authority lips. on the history of the South American continent. He arrived on the Prince August Wilhelm of the Hamburg-

American line's Atlas service. Dr. Bingham, in a trip across South America, completed only a few weeks ago, was the first foreigner to reach woman suffrage, says that Mrs. Catt Choquequirau, which until a few presided as well as the Speaker of the months ago no man, according to le- House of Commons. gend, had seen in 400 years. journey occupied seven months. He president of the new organization of he attended the first Pan-American scientific congress as a representative of the United States and of Yale.

"The name 'Choqquequirau' means 'cradle of gold.' " said Dr. Bingham, and the legend says that it was the place where the rulers of the lucas hid their treasures when they fled from the Spaniards in the time of Cortez. They formed a company down there last year which was digging for hurled treasure.

"To get there required a week's hard travel from Cuzco, the ancient capital of the Ican empire. Most of the time we were hanging on to the side of a mountain almost by our eyelids. We had to descend into a valley 6,000 feet deep, cross an otherwise impassable river by a suspension bridge made of four telegraph wires, wade through a jungle of sixteen miles and then climb up 6,000 feet. Choqquequiran lies at an elevation of about 13,000

"I believe that the place was a fort built by the Incas to protect themselves against attacks of the Amazon ian indians. I found traces of fortifi cations, made measurements, opened two graves, and found many interest ing relics. The buildings are made not of the finely wrought stone of the palaces in Cuzco, but of roughly bewn stone, cemented together, and the interiors in some cases are plastered The houses are not unlike in appear ance to some of those of New England -a story and a half high with a gable

"The old water works remain, and several reservoirs are to good condition. There are three separate groups of buildings besides the fortifications, and on three sides of the place are steep precipices."-New York Herald.

The Old Porch. We did not nok in those old days If it looked east or west, To our young eyes the landscape the Of all the world was best;

The steps led out to hills of home, Known fields and meadows low, With childhood's morning glory lit-What more was there to know?

The little wild things loved it, too, The pewer and the wren-The numerel from the oak near by Would frolic there, and when Our laughing Patty's harmless broom Had chased him to his limb, He'd sit and scold at her as it The porch belonged to him.

The slim, unpainted pillars gray.

The roof where mosoes met, The wubbly banisters, the bench, The hattered crequet set, I see them all; and all embowered When June was at its height, With rose-bloom thick as clustered star Some keen December night, There father's home-made chair all day

Its waiting arms outspread. Her might not class that sturdy shape Till darlight's tasks were sped. Then in the deak came mother's voice, And Patty's low replies. The honeymekle's breath around, The young moon in the skies,

And If at times our glances caught A glimpse of marble pale Against the drooping cedars dark Reyond the garden's rail It brought no acking thoughts of thes Who there in quirt lay For even our vanished ones, we felt, Were still not far away.

They say the house is haunted now, If Heaven would but a single hour Of these old times renew Not all the gain nor ease nor power That cheats a world of men 'ould keep me; on my knees I'd go To that old porch again. ·Youth's Companion.

telling Culture to Our Best Families George Allan England, writing it "Success Magazine," tells his experi ence along this line. At the univer sity which nurtured me, as at most of our large colleges, tutors flourist inxuriantly. These wise men attach themselves to their several universities like pilot-fish to sharks, or croco dile-birds to old scalebacks. They are absolutely indispensable factors, if the higher education is to embrace the progeny of our Best Families.

They was fat, and legitimately so on the immaculate Reginalds and Archibalds, whose marble baths, rac ing stables and garages are among the seven wonders of the up-to-date uni

To them flock no grinds," no burners of the midnight walt on table or tend furnaces by day. that they may sup in Olympus, men whose brains lie between the covers of their check-books.

Do I know that breed? Well, rather! I've handled 'em by dozens; and barely hide his raw, red wrists-but mer is Pila Oserio, telligence, ambition, love of knowledge paltry symbol of a sheepskin!

if he waited for their patronage. must depend upon the Better Class of students and depend he does, with elegant results.

The women a man doesn't admire

PACTS IN TABLOID FORM.

www.www Education is the worthy the deep, controlling anxiety of the thoughtful man .- Wendell Phil-

Albert Richardson of Eskridge, Kas. died at the age of 110. He was so old at the time of the Civil War that his enlistment was refused.

Lady Frances Balfour, discussing the recent international congress for

Mrs. Sofia Loebinger was elected traveled 1,000 miles on muleback and suffragettes which was recently made a side trip to Valparaiso, where formed in New York city. It is composed of wage-earning women. At the beginning of the present year

Japan had 3,308 telegraph offices and

the lines were 5,387 miles long, with a total length of wire 92,227 miles. Nearly 8,000,000 telegrams were handled last year. The wealth of the United States in 1850 was \$7,000,000,000, speaking in round terms: in 1860, \$16,000,000,000;

in 1870, \$30,000,000,000; in 1880, \$43,-

500,000,000; in 1890, \$65,000,000,000; in

1900, \$88,500,000,000, and in 1904,

\$107,000,000,000. At the close of the fiscal year 1908 the railroad mileage of the United States was 230,000, as compared with 136,883 in 1888 and 184,648 in 1898. The net capitalization is \$13,000,007. 012, an increase of 39.8 per cent over

the figures of 1898.

At a little town in Arkansas the Methodist and Presbyterian churches are located near to each other. One Sunday morning the Presbyterians Any Stars in My Crown?" The next Sunday morning the echo came from | handed. the Methodists, "No. Not One."

Cultivation of the soil is not meredrought the cultivator should be kept

was just \$1,000,000,000; the capitali hard was this delivery on hands. The zation of telephony was \$1,100,000,000 catchers took up the newfangled glove and the capitalization of street rail- with enthusiasm. roads was close upon \$1,000,000,000. making a grand aggregate of \$6,100. 600,000, or for 1908 about \$7,000,000,

The total number of persons of forsign birth living in the United States in 1960 was 10,460,000, forming 13.7 per cent of the total population, while in 1890 the persons of foreign birth formed 14.8 per cent of the total population; in 1880, 13.3 per cent; in 1870 14.4 per cent; in 1860, 13.2 per cent, and in 1850, 9.7 per cent.

The birth of a son to the youthful Duke and Duchess of Sudermanta gives to royal Europe what it has not had for more than ten years, namely, a great-great-grandmother. The lady to whom this honor has come in the Grand Duchess Constantine Nicolatevitch, who was, before her marriage, Princess, Alexandra of Saxe Alten-

How huge is the cost of under ground rallways is shown is a comparison of the total cost of all the tube railway systems of London with the total cost of the railway system of freland. The latter includes 3.263 oftles of road and its total cost was \$222,500,000. The railway tubes London, which aggregate \$114 miles. have cost about \$137,500,000.

When a man is left with a lot of motheriess children on his hands, he usually scatters them among his retaows we know are getting along a great deal better than the married women -Atchison Globe

A shell which will hit two marks steel head of the shell contains charge of high explosive, which is detona ed on impact. Back of this is the shrapnel chamber, containing 120 bullets and a charge of high explosive The shrapnel portion can be timed to explode above a body of troops, leaving the solid head of the shell to same on and strike elsewhere.

Although the Manchester ship canal failed to pay in the earlier years of its operation, it is to-day carrying a his tonnage and providing a profitable investment. During last year about \$150,000 was added to the total cost, which at present amounts to over \$83. 000,000. The canal, which accommodates seagoing steamers of considerable size, has made of the great city of Manchester a maritime port

According to the head of Austria's telegraphs, the automatic telephone exchange system can be made to conpets seriously with the mannal system. He says that in New York I' takes on the average sixteen seconds from the time the subscriber removes his telephone receiver to the time the ringing signal is set; whereas in automatic system installed in Vienna for 180,000 subscribers this work done in ten seconds. Three seconds after the subscriber hangs up the receiver the line is clear. Owing to t'ile saving in time a larger number of mesages can be delivered through the antomatic exchange than through the manual exchange.

Under the headline "Juvenile tists," the Welt Spiegel publishes the pictures of a little curly-headed girl little miss is like her half-brother, for its own sweet sake, not for the born planist," says the writer. "The plays with wonderful skill composi-None such as these ever mount the tions by Haydn, Mendelssohn and Mo tutor's stair. The tutor would starve | zart without any knowledge of noise He The boy, Maurice Lavallard, is eight years her senior. He has done some remarkably fine work as a painter, which has recently been recognized at the Paris salon, where one of his is teriors is new on arhibition."

BASEBALL GLOVE'S EVOLUTION.

It Has Undergone Changes Since First Used by Asthur Irwin. It was in 1883 that Arthur Irwin, playing shortstop for Providence, broke the third and fourth fingers of his left hand—and revolutionized the fielding game. He still shows a little finger bent in almost at right angles and says as he shows it, "That did it," says Collier's.

Then a club was a team, not two

or three teams. They entered the struggle with ten, or at the most, eleven men-a full team and one or two substitutes. If there were two pitchers the one not in the box served as an outfielder. A man took a day off only for serious cause. So Irwin, star infielder, had to devise some way of beating his injuries. He consulted a giover. They took a buckskin driving glove, many sizes too large, padded it, made a fastening at the back, and sewed the third and fourth fingers together to make room for bandages. The crowd, Irwin knew, would forgive him because of his mangled condition. From the first time he took a grounder with that glove he noticed that he could now "meet" the ball solidly. He did not have to "ease off" and he could get away his throw quicker than any other man on the infield. John Montgomery Ward, of the New York team, observed this. With monumental moral courage he got a glove like life because he fears the responsi-Irwin's and used it in a game. No one hooted him for his cowardice. Within two weeks after Irwin and Ward first took their gloves around the circuit a sporting-goods firm had orders from professionals for a hundred like them. By the next season nearly every professional was wearing one of the "irwin gloves." Denny, the rugged old third baseman, was a were heard singing, "Will There Be conspicuous exception. To the end blame the girl for the difficulties of of his days in baseball he played bare-

ly done to kill weeds, but it is a mois- 1883-4, after long years of experiment more easily penetrate in search of the tall overhand and free-armed. plant food. In time of protracted Having a box to get a running start and a shorter line to the plate than at going whether there are weeds or not. present, they developed unprecedent-The cost of the central station plants ed speed. It needed more catchers existing in 1907 in the United States than pitchers for a first-class team, so Manufacturers made them larger and larger, but still the fingered glove did not quite serve the purpose. In 1888, Jim White, a third baseman, sewed a leather plate on the face of his infielder's glove and got thereby good results with hot liners. Immediately the big catcher's mitt, claimed by two or three different inventors, became a feature of the

Worms known as "night walkers" are not merely a substitute balt for gets, catfish and bullheads, but are, in fact, the best balt that can be used.

The two Methodist conferences in Germany are raising \$500 a year for five years to found a missionary press in Algiera, to print leterature in Arabic, the native Kabyle, and other lan-

Pain is a general term. A pain which is local and of short duration is a twinge. If local and continuous, it is an ache. Agony, torment and the like, when not the mere hysteria of overstatement, are employed to designate the higher degrees of pain.

In China not only girls but boys tives. If it is the woman who is left change names. When a boy is born fatherless little ones, she keeps them he gets a nursing name; later his together and earns a living besides, teacher gives him a school name; when Women develop great energy when left he is given the cap of manhood his official name is given him; and finally he selects a name for himself, for friends to call him by and for letters.

A prisoner at the sessions had been duly convicted of theft, when it was tions," that he had actually been mitted. "Why didn't you say so?" asked the judge of the prisoner angri ly. "Your lordship, I was afraid

prejudicing the jury against me. Fourteen million persons are sured in Germany under the invalid ity and old-age pensions act. Last year the total cost of administration was \$3,774,250; old-age pensions amounted to \$4,325,000; invalid pensions amounted to \$32,600,000, and \$2,000,000 was spent in returning premiums in case of marriage or death.

It was a Scot, of course, whose min ister reproached him as an habitual absentee from kirk, and who pleaded. his dislike of long sermons. "'Deed, man," said the minister, "if ye dinna mend, ye may land yersell where ye'll no be troubled wi' mony sermons. either lang or short," "Weel," was the answer, "but it mayna be for want

Following the example set by the New York Central on its Adirondack lines, the Maine Central Railroad has placed in service on its branches run ning through forest regions a number of oil burning locomotives. The company thinks it will be cheaper to use oil than to put out spark-started forest fires and pay damages for woodlands burned over.

In Substantial Accord. At present, writes Prof. Albert Bush nell Hart in the Boston Transcript the winter highways in the Yukon valseated at a piano, and a boy before an ley are mere traffa, traversed only by easel at work on a picture. The for dog-sledges. Bishop Rows of Alaska. the 3-year-old who is very fond of that kind in whose brain burns the fire of in- daughter of a Spanish physician. "The travel, one day met a miner coming out with his dog team, and stopped to ank him what kind of a road he had

> The miner replied with a stream of forcible words, winding up with, "And what kind of a trail have you had?" "Same as yours," replied the bishop,

Every man can prove that other peo-

# BEAUTY LAST OF ALL

Opinions of 20,000 Freuchmen on the Qualities Desirable in a Wife.

B-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-8-Despite the recent slight increase in the French birth and marriage rates reported recently the crisis in you." the marriage market continues to eugage the attention of some of the foremost writers in the French press. Paul Margueritte, the woman's champion, has an interesting article in Le Journal.

He is a strong advocate of a freer womanhood in France. M. Margueritte's article does not deal w!,h woman's legal status so much as wi h her helplessness in the matter of matrimony.

He lays it down as a general axio? that the French girl wishes to he married, while the young man wishes to remain single. The phenomenon of a woman preferring to remain a spinster hardly exists in France. The roung man will not marry, or defers marriage until comparatively late in bil'ties of a household.

Living has become increasingly dear in Paris. The old simple ways of the economical French are changing in the large towns for greater luxury and display. It is becoming increasingly difficult for the man of day." a small fixed income to make both ends meet.

modern existence, but he does any: "She has grown much more extrava-In one respect this improvement gant. She detests housework and came in the very nick of time. In svoids the kitchen. Her ideas are now centred upon dress and an auto- en's apparel were never more gre ture conservator; it makes the soil and argument, the pitchers had got mobile. She wants a big bank book," tesque than they are just now. The more porous, so that the plant roots their Pherty. They could now throw Therefore the unadventurous young mushroom and Merry Widow hats of man says: "I shall not marry unless other seasons have collaborated to I can find a wife with money." As do their very worst, and the result Paul Margueritte dryly remarks is a huge straw frame sparsely dec-

France do not marry the laborious, coise, and dwarfing the head and body bard working women with whom they under it as the turtle shell dwar!s are in daily con act in the offices, the head and feet of the reptile that Their attitude toward the feminine supports it. worker is either of comradeship or | Great is the influence, the weird of hoscillty; it does not lead to mar psychic effect, of fashion. After one riage. Yet it is notorious that these has seen a sufficient number of these women are good and economical exhibits a woman of natural color managers in their own homes.

put to its readers, gives an interest; and human nature hates dissent. The ion of its readers, the following thir- | termined by her own taste rather should be graded in point of import- a man will still prefer as wife or ance: Heauty, kindness, courage, mother; but as an acquaintance, or constancy, fidelity, good nature. brightness, frankness, cleverness, wealth, health, wit and talent

Some 20,000 men have sent in annwers and the result is surprising. One would have thought that a Frenchman would put wealth or beauty first; but no, the majority put weal'h about half way down the lis'. and beauty last of all. Neither idea! ista nor realists were prepared for

such a result. The quality regarded as the most crecious of all is health. Then comes courage Frankness comes fourth; tuen follow wit. fidelity, cleverness, weal h and constancy. Last but one comes good nature, and last of all

Of the 20,000 replies only 242 planod beauty among the first half dozen desirable qualities.

THE BIGGEST FERRYBOAT

Rura Across Lake Ontario and Car-

ries Thirty Cars a Trip.

humble ferryboat they

The municipal forreboats which pir are probably the finest of their kind. Bridge transporting the Federal or Cliv and Mott Haven, but they are

port of Rochester and Cobourg, On livers John J. Galvin, editor of a lotarlo, sixty-two miles away. Bon.s cal newspaper and one of the foreof the ordinary ferry type could not make the passage of Lake Ontarda one of the end men safely except in fair and favorage;

Unterlo No. 1, looks more like as is 317 feet long. It differs from the only at the stern, which looks as if a huge bite had been taken out of china among the staid and conserva-

if you view this boat from the stern the purpose of its building 'a

The Ontario No. 1 is used chierly to transport carloads of cool from in relieved.

in shout four hours. It is the only best operating on the Great Lakes and hasn't mirsed a tr'p yet.

His Record.

"Before I consent to let you have my daughter," said the grim old gentleman, "there are some questions I would like to ask you. Are you quick tempered?"

"Well, yes, to tell the truth, I'm

afraid I am." "Hm! Ever swear?" "Sometimes, when I become very

angry, I do."

"Smoke?" "Yes, but I have never noticed that it injured me."

"Ever drink intoxicating liquors?" "I occasionally take a drink, but I'm not a slave to the habit, I assure

"Have you ever been in jail?" "Once. I took some funds to which I had no right, but I did not do it deliberately, I assure you. It was the result of a misunderstanding."

"Yes. It generally is. How about your family? What kind of ancestors did you have?" "Do you think it is fair to hold a

man responsible for what his ancestors did?" "Answer my question."

"Well, I can't say that my ances-

tors amounted to a great deal. My grandfather was-was-in short, be was hanged."

"You've never held a job anywhere very long, have you?" "I can't say that I have."

"What was the highest salary you ever earned?"

"Nineteen dollars a week."

"Ever jump a board bill?" "I wouldn't exactly call it that owe a lady for several months' boar! that I had three or four years ago. but I fully intend to pay her some

"Have you ever rocked a boat?" "No, sir; never."

"All right, you can have ber." -Chicago Record Herald.

## Lady of the Slats.

We suppose that the styles in woal-"This is a business arrangement, and orated with garden fruits and looking something like an inverted peach The author declares that men in basket, kettle or coal scuttle, but the industrial and clerk class in more often like the carapace of a tor-

and contour and habit, wearing a bein connection with this topic the coming and individual hat of rational answers to a question with D'intrans- dimensions, may seem to him almost treent, Henri Rochefort's paper, has a dowdy. She has not conformed ing insight into the modern French, woman apparently naturally conman's min. It asked how, in the opin structed, and dressed in a style degood qualities in a woman than the mandates of the modistes as a figure in a fireadway restaurant, or in the passing show of the streets he may be weak-minded enough 'o confers a lurking liking for My Lady of the Slats.-New York Mall.

# Mr. Bryce Preserves His Polish.

The old story of the public official who left his hoots outside the door of the guest chamber in a modest home and had them blacked by members of the family comes this time from Madison, Wis, and is applied to Ambassador Brrce. When he made an address at the University of Wisconsin he was the guest of President Van Hise, whose two school girl danghters pollshed the boots. The second night they became rather hisarinos outsi-le Mr. Bruce's door, and at breakfast the next morning he inonired the cause of their merriment. his anusement. Let a Milwankes

Miss Janet for an explanation be answered that packed securely away to be placed boots had been blacked by the daugh state university in the United States

-Springfield Republican. Pastor Acts as Minstrel

The Rev. Louis J. Richards, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, Universalist, appeared at Fort Plain, N. Y. as interlocutor in a local talent min strel show. The performance was for the benefit of his church and was at hrilliant success. To add to the on most Catholics in this region, was

Mr. Richard is a young and proplans which he fearlessly executes He is a Texan, and when a theological student won highest honors for oratory in 'that State. His appear ance in a minstrel show caused much shaking of heads and quivering of tive Mohawk Dutch of the valley.

Carlous Tenures.

and has the honor of being one of openion anniversary of Waterloo. the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Similarly, the Duke of Atholi holds Railway to the Grand Trunk Railway. | certain of his possessions, condition-A saving of nearly 100 miles of haut ally on supplying a white rose on is effected and the congestion of the occasion of a visit from the sovtraffic on the Niagara-Toronto lines | creign; while the Munros of Foulis hold their property on an even trick The trip of sixty-two miles is made | ler rent, for they are supposed to present a snewball upon any day of 'he year that it is demanded. Forcontinuously throughout the year. It tanately, snow lies in the chasms of started running in November, 1907. Ben Wyvis during most of the year, -Britannia