shed—Tother Both too bad !" he mid as he ice with a telegram is

this in my office as I h s' vacation. It came about ?" an old friend in Sand Telegraph me \$200 to-de veren't here ?"

sted !" ably. Ah! well; some must bust. The only con in knowing that I could 0 had I been home."

Sowl o' Moll Kelly. oter at the recent election he could read, replied an, yer honour," and car a triumph to the neighbor nt at least a quarter d over it, and at last, con t, flung it down in front t agent, and cried, "Ah. irk it yerself, will ye?"

Large Family.

distinguished United 86 one occasion in Calcutta world, and among the pl e English cemetery. ted Englishmen buried the es as "George Gordon, Bart elyan, Bart.," were so nun ract the senator's attention , "My, my, this Bart fam ge and influential one! I e seen the name in Londo dea they were such promine , when I go back to Engla em up and get better acqui

mportance of Geography er (to son)—" How yer gett t-rate."

Whut yer flingin' yer m' e mos' part ?" nertic." ot down ter jogerfy yit!"

Vall, I wants yer ter git do ez yer ken." at's jogerfy gwine ter dof hut's it gwine ter do fur y

keep yer outen de po' hou wine ter do." come ?" yer dun los' all yer sen now how come? Doan an wid plenty o' jogerfy lus tell de age o' er hoss ? Doan yer know he k e ter de clouds an' tell w'

rain, an' dat he kin skin snatchin' off er shirt? Km tuck er peach tree switch a well o' water on de Fulgu sah." Wall, he wuz er fine han' back ter dat school-'ouse a son; go right back dar a

Disappointed Ones.

init."

ng expressions are made use es per day at the ladies' de in the post-office: for me? You must have over

again. You don't know ho I was going by and though

He said that he'd write a there, and that was tw

rtain you looked in the righ there ain't, there ain't !" tter with money in it, and ll the Postmaster, Maybe tolen it."

fifth or sixth time I've in beginning to be suspicious. a'am. I knew you'd give m could."

For His Reverence. Cardinal Manning was walk

ndon, and passed a labour with his pipe in his mouth ong. "Good evening," said way of beginning a converfore long turned on the temon. The workman, it aptaken the pledge, having nd about the matter, who as no need for him to do so, inkard. The Cardinal, prothat example is better than e man that he had taken it atter replied promptly, by ou want it, your reverence!

Child's Logic-

n old negro cook, about age, in the Petersby family th them for a great many never her birthday comes ves presents, cake congratuch to the disgust of little d to his mother: think you ought to give old cook. You ought to

've not had half as many has had."

irst Prompted It. ng to the society known as ffrage?" asked a farmer of appearance might possibly

lo, sir," replied the lady. hat are the real objects of

the welfare of women and ," she replied.

what first prompted the ch a society? have no objections to an uestions. scarcity of husbands.

HEALTH.

Good Nursing.

The sick are sufficiently unfortunate a The sice which we usually bring upon misfortune unnecessarily, if we are sufficientintelligent on this subject—without being shjected to the cruelty which was usual few years since, if not now, to some extent. Once the fever patient was tortured by being Once the low water; still later, by having indeprived air and light of the sun, many noms being darkened, almost hermetically Bends, purifying process. What we generally mere discharge being always favorable, ridding the system of so much actual

The average expired breath contains four and one half per cent. of carbonic acid gas, in its full strength a deadly poison to the langs, six per cent. proving unfit to sustain mortal life, while that of the sick, the victims fa malignant disease, is far more impure, often really putrescent. Then, open the ips for gravel. doors and windows in moderate weather, of course reasonably, always having the patient sour stomach. comfortably warm. Put a strip of board under the window, allowing the air to come in through the space between the sashes, at the same time opening the draught of the stove or a small space of the fireplace, or a part of the chimney flue, any way to get good supply of pure air safely. Place ressels of water containing a little copperas under the bed and elsewhere, absorbing the ilth, often changed, and put around the plants. Let the patient breathe by night as well as by day.

Wonders of Surgery.

Medicine has made a wonderful advance within a century. The books of a promment Vermont doctor, recorded from 1772 to 1790 a total of four thousand two hundred and seventy-one visits, in which he administered one thousand six hundred and thirty doses of physic. It is estimated, also, that he drew from his patients during the same period about a hogshead full of blood! Nor vas the only fault of the medical practice of that time one of excess. In multitudes of uses the physic was the reverse of what was needed. This doctor's practice was not exeptional. The change since that time amounts to a revolution.

The advance in surgery has been still great-The power of anæsthetics to render operations painless, and the power of disinetants to prevent all suppuration, have en abled experts to secure marvellous results. A few years ago the most skilful surgeons shrank from all operations that involved the pening of the abdomen. Now the abdomen freely and safely opened for difficult operations. Savs Sir William Stokes in the isn't? Well, I didn't hardl Lancet, in view of what has already been done in experiments on animals and in diseases of chest in man, "It is no wild flight of fancy to anticipate the time when a diseased lung may be found amenable to oper-

He makes a similar remark in reference to the brain, kidneys, liver and spleen.

"It is not unreasonable to hope that regions hitherto barely touched by the operator may eventually become familiar ground for the exercise of his art."

In former articles we have given some account of surgical skill in restoring severed ingers; in transplanting skin and bone from animal to man, to repair loss on the part of the latter; in filling up large wounds with sponge, which speedily becomes organized.

Some time ago, in Paris, it being impossible o bring together the parts of a severed tendon in a young man's finger, the physician freshly cut the ends, and inserted a piece of tendon from a young dog, and sewed the ends together. The operation was wholly successful. We see, from the papers, that a similar operation has just been performed in this country.

Tobacco and Filth. As we look at a servile slave of tobacco,

one long degraded by it, noticing the appearance of his face and garments, we are ready to adopt the language of a lady: "No human being who has any reasonable regard for decency, not to say for politeness and refinement, should ever assume to thrust aimself into the company of the average dy, while his clothing, his pockets, his whole system, are saturated with the disdifficult for a refined lady to pass the streets without being sickened, disgusted, and nauseated, if she walks behind a tobacco-stuffed male-not a true man! Were I a young lady I would indignantly reject the best appearing young man of the times, without reand to his character in other respects, if I detected the stench of tobacco, for I could not be induced to be contaminated by such breath, could not associate with one so very offensive to me in this regard." There is something in tobacco which directly and completely meets the abnormal demands of a low, deprayed, and degraded nature, while it is well calculated to destroy the finest ensibilities, degrading any one just to the extent that he becomes a slave. We should not be proud that we borrowed the habit from the beastly Indians, while it is humilnating to know that the more enlightened lations of Europe almost insanely sought wif it has vile weed," greedily devoured it wif it had been a boon to humanity. Its sood vet have opposed by the great and good, yet but thirty years had elapsed after introduction into England, before vast were spent for it, arousing the ire and indignation of King James, who in his pecudemonstration of hing James, who are and quaint style, said of it, by way of

the braine, dangerous to the lungs, and in the black, stinking fumes thereof nearest resembling the borrible Stigian smoke of the pit that is bottomless."

Less Food Needed in Summer-

ore The sick, an abundance of the purest longer needed in Summer. The total twig or the rustle of a leaf. pecial claim for the disease may have been amount of food needed for repair, for growth air possible, saused by a deficiency of it, re-principally caused by a deficiency of the general much less than its reprincipally out an impurity of the general much less than is generally imagined, and stem that what we call disease, or an it impresses us with the truth of the great stem that the truth of the great surgeon Abernethy's saying, that "onepents, certain impurities, was necessary, fourth of what we eat keeps us, the other three-fourths we keep at the peril of our all disease is but the struggle of nature to lives." In Winter we burn up the surplus food with a limited amount of extra exertion.

In Summer we get rid of it literally at some extra risk to health and penerally but curative measures. Thus, a extra risk to health and, of course, to life. generally but the true disease, but an opening we can not burn it. Our vital furnaces are banked and we high impurities escape, removing ore is not the true are interested and we worry the most important internal state which causes the disturb- working of gans with the extra exertion of sores never run the life away, the removing what had better never have been taken into the started being always favorable taken into the started better never have been

Just Try It.

Try a sun bath for rheumatism. Try clam broth for a weak stomach.

Try cranberry poultice for erysipelas. Try eating fresh radishes and yellow turn-

Try swallowing saliva when troubled with

Try eating orions and horse-radish to relieve dropsical swellings.

walnut stains and freckles.

to be troubled in that way.

pain and renew frequently. Try a cloth wrung from cold water put

about the neck for sore throat. Try walking with your hands behind you if you are becoming bent forward.

Economic Statistics of Paris. The annual return published by the Prefecture of the Seine with regard to the population of Paris, the consumption of food, the circulation of vehicles and passengers by train, and other economic facts bearing upon life in the metropolis is always full of interest, and from that relating to 1886, which has just appeared, it will be gathered that the food supply of Paris comprised, in addition to 261,377 live oxen, 234,349 calves, 1,891,871 sheep, 247,105 pigs, 13,377 horses and 304 donkeys, 152,005 tons of butchers' meat, 24,152 tons of pork, The Jury Said he Might Live, but the Crowd 3,375 tons of horseflesh, 24,143 tons of poultry, 17,559 tons of butter, 5,412 tons of and red mullet. The quantity of other kinds of fish consumed is much larger, but as they are not subjected to octroi dues there are no statistics forthcoming. In addition to the above Paris consumed last year over 49,000,000 eggs, while in the way of liquids the consumption was 87,560,000 gallons of wine, 3,217,000 gallons of spirits and liquors, 6,705,000 gallons of cider, and 6,120,000 gallons of beer. The gas company distributed during the year about 251,000,000 cubic meters of gas, of which about 25,000,000 meters were for the streets and public buildings, while the quantity of about 150,000,000 cubic meters, there being 66,000 subscribers to the water rate out of about 82,000 householders living in streets and squares, avenues, &c., with a total length of about 600 miles. Turning to the vital statistics, it will be found that the number of births during the year was 60,636, of whom over 17,000 were illegitimate, while the number of deaths was 57,092, of which over 10,000 were due to pulmonary complaints. The total number of patients in the hospitals during the year was 130,765, of whom 13,920 died. There were 20,604 marriages and 488 divorces. Circulation inside Paris was upon a larger scale than ever before, the Omnibus Company having carried over 191,000,000 passengers, while nearly 50,000,000 traveled by the two independent tramway lines. The boats on the Seine carried about 20,000,000 passengers, while between 17,000,000 and 18,000,000 used the circular railway. The analysts of the municipality ordered the destroction of 1,147 articles of food and instituted over 4,000 prosecutions for adulteration, while the police arrested 35,-894 men and 6,253 women, of whom 2,703 were foreigners, mostly for trifling offences, such as disorderly conduct or begging.

NINE MEN WIPED OUT.

Vultures Hovering Near.

Saturday evening a party of nine work. men mere employed grading a portion of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railroad, in Chester County, sixteen miles from Fort Mill. S. C. The party were blasting rock and had on hand about one thousand pounds of giant-powder. The camp where him in their arms, and he was tossed over the the majority of the workmen were was some distance frem the blasting party. Just before sunset a terrible explosion was heard, but no attention was paid to it. Last night none of the workmen returned to the camp, and this morning search was made for them. When near the place where the blasting had been going on a large flock of vultures were seen upon the trees. The searching party made a horrible discovery. The thousand pounds of powder had prematurely exploded and not a man was left to tell the tale. Two mules were also killed. A spark from an iron bar which was being hammered is supposed to have ignited the powder.

The difference between a ballot-stuffer and to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to latter sawdust.

THE P. R. L. MURDER.

A Crime Unparalleled in the Annals of the Island.

The Margate horror is still shrouded in mystery. The respectability of the parties Growth and waste and repair go on in a interested and the previous good character nearly uniform way the whole year through, of the accused make the crime seem more but the amount of food necessary for these unnatural. Its atrocity is unparalleled in operations or purposes is surprisingly small. the history of the Island. Only one case, The generation of bodily heat requires a that of Monroe, of St. John, equals it in more variable quantity of food. In Winter, the Lower Provinces. It has occurred in with the temperature of the external air at one of the most respectable and religiously being darks and windows all being zero, the temperature of blood in healthy disposed settlements on the Island. Resided, the doors and windows all being zero, the temperature of blood in healthy disposed settlements on the Island. Resided the doors and when the heats persons is 98.3 degrees, and when the heats dents of the locality feel that a blight has of Summer drive the mercury of the therbeen cast over their fair fame. They are mometer near to or above that mark, the thunderstruck. They, as well as people blood still registers 98 3 degrees. The mark, the thunderstruck. They, as well as people the eyes, it is well to so modify the light blood still registers 98 3 degrees. The mark, the thunderstruck. They, as well as people throughout the province, did not feelthat our the eyes, as to render them blood temperature is maintained at all throughout the province, did not feelthat our island, much less Margate, was capable of blood temperature is maintained at all seaproducing such a murderer or such a set cloths over the room be reasonably sons it is not necessary to consider, but it murder. Many living near the scene of murder. Many living near the scene of the influence of the "mind needed to raise the temperature of the influence of the "mind needed to raise the temperature of the influence of the "mind needed to raise the temperature of the influence of the "mind needed to raise the temperature of the influence of the "mind needed to raise the temperature of the influence of the "mind needed to raise the temperature of the influence of the "mind needed to raise the temperature of the influence of the "mind needed to raise the temperature of the influence of the "mind needed to raise the temperature of the "mind needed to raise the "mind needed to raise the "mind needed to raise the "mind needed to ra hight and cheerful, and cheerful, fight and cheerful and The sick, above all others, have a longer needed in Sures in Winter is no Strong men would start at the snap of a

THE PARTIES INTERESTED

are all respectably connected. William ful, sickly wife, he transferred his atten-Millman is a son of Mr. John Millman, tions to her cheerful, healthy cousin, Ellen. farmer, of Burlington. He is about twenty The secret is that Laura's health and years of age and has nothing in appearance strength are sapped by chronic weakness, to indicate the murderer. His coolness, peculiar to her sex, which Ellen averts and however, is strange. His mother, we hear, avoids by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite is subject occasionally to derangement. He | Prescription. This is the only remedy, for is well spoken of at Margate, and has borne woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, an excellent character. He is a communi- sold by druggists, under a positive guarancant of the Episcopal Church. From the tee from the manufacturers, that it will give evidence he seems very considerate of his satisfaction in every case or money will be West, Toronto. NATIONAL MANUFACTUR'S CO mother, whom he feared might hear of the refunded. See guarantee on bottle wraptrouble and go out of her mind again. It per. was during the festival of last Christmas that Millman first met Mary Tuplin. was at a party. About New Year's he called at her father's home one evening. Her parents retired at the usual hour, leaving the two alone together. He neve

went into the house since that night. THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY is situated in one of the most beautiful portions of the Island. The roads leading to it are clothed on every side with beech and maple. The home of the murdered girl stands in from the highway, covered with ivy. In front a dense woods with a sheep track spreads out down to the shore of Try buttermilk for the removal of tan and the South-West or Eel River. On the other side, and some distance up the road as the shadows gathered, she slipped out on Try hot flannel over the seat of neuralgia | the road, entered the gloom of the woods —and the rest is yet untold. If trees could speak what horrors could they unveil.

Whether it was in those woods, upon the beach, or in the boat, the deed was done, none but an avenging God and hte demoniac perpetrators know but as the bullets crushed through the neck and head of the trusting | good. and unsuspecting victim, and the soul went out in a wild shriek of anguish to its God, the mnrderer or murderers prepared to complete their gastly work. It was soon over. The ponderous stone that had ballasted the boat was tied to the frail, girlish waist. Out into the river the boat was pushed and when the rower thought the

boiling spring was reached the corpse was sunk to the bottom.

LYNCHING A CHINESE MURDERER.

Decided Otherwise.

cheese, and 4,544 tons of turbot, salmon Hong Di, the Chinese domestic who murder- perfectly safe. ed Mrs. Billiou at St John, Cal., some time ago, was taken from jail and hanged by a mob. The murderer had been on trial for several days, and a verdict of guilty was returned on Saturday, the jury fixing the punishment at imprisonment for life. Mrs. Billiou, her two daughters, and William Weaver, head servant man, were sitting at supper when the door of the dining room was thrown open by Hong Di, the cook, who levelled a Winchester rifle at Weaver and shot him through the shoulder. He fell on the floor, and a second shot went through Mrs. Billiou's head, killing her instantly. water supplied from various sources was Both daughters fled to an adjoining room and escaped uninjured.

The Chinaman fled, and Weaver managed to get on his feet and lock the door. No trace of the murderer could be found for nearly a week, when he was found on the bark of the Sacremento River, nearly starved to death. On hearing the verdict the crowd became exasperated. The Judge refused to accept the decision of the Jury, and a wild scene at once began. Almost every man present was armed, and in an instant a hundred pistols were drawn amid cries of "Lynch him!" The Sheriff jumped to his feet and quieted thecrowd long enough to say that, while he disapproved of the verdict, he hoped no blood would be shed in

The crowd left the court room and the prisoner was removed to jail. Soon an effort was being made to lynch the Chinaman and while the Sheriff and his charge were inside a large and determined mob was forming outside the jail. All day long the crowd kept on the street, but no effort was made to get at the prisoner until near midnight. At that time the town was alive with strangers from surrounding places, including the Captain of a steamer and twenty of his crew. Citizens were posted at all avenues of escape, and about 12:30 o'clock a break was made for the jail. Guards had been posted by the Sheriff, but as they were in posted by the Sherill, but as they were in and their attendant evils, take at once a dose of Dr. sympathy with those on the outside, little Carson's Stomach Bitters. Best family medicine. resistance was made. In a few minutes the All Druggists, 50 cents. assassin was in the avengers' hands.

Weaver, the man whom Hong Di had shot first, was present, rope in hand. The prisoner was at once dragged out and taken to the bridge shrieking and screaming in terror. His cries were addressed to deaf ears. The rope was put around his neck despite his desperate struggles, half a dozen men raised parapet. He was probably half dead when thrown over. He struggled feebly for a few moments. Shortly afterward the body was cut down by order of the sheriff and carried to the jail.

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He Made a Nest Hit.

"Is there any one living here under twenty-one years of age!" inquired a man who rang the door bell to a Jarvis street resi dence the other day.

"No, there is not," rather sharply replied a spinster of eight-and-thirty summers who answered the ring.

"Why! Is it possible?" was the reply of the apparently astonished man, "don't you live here?"

It was a neat hit, and after a little simpering and a brief chat about the weather the maiden purchased two copies of a work entitled "Hints for the Young."

Why Laura Lost Her Beau.

Laura once had an affluent beau, Who called twice a fortnight, or so, Now she sits, Sunday eve, All lonely to grieve, Oh, where is her recreant beau, And why did he leave Laura so?

Why, he saw that Laura was a languishing, delicate girl, subject to sick headaches, sensitive nerves and uncertain tempers and knowing what a life-long trial is a fret-

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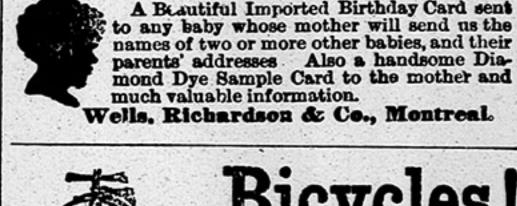
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