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MISCELLANEOUS.

Has a man the right to keep his hat on in theatre if he chooses to do so? So thinks a the manager of the Park theatre there for leave the building. He left the building od feelings. If some women, both take off their big hats or vacate the premises it would be a great improvement.

The record of business done by the Ameri can Post office Department last year is something marvellous. There were 1 769, 800,000 letters mailed, and 372,000,000 post cards, 1,063,200,000 newspapers and periodicals and third and fourth class matter to the tune of 372,900,000 pieces. The increase in receipts was \$3,857 566, and the increase in expenditures \$5,734,326, which does not look as if the distribution of mail matter by the Government were a very profitable industry. Among other changes the Department suggests the reduction of postage to one cent, and a uniform charge on third and onnces. zw.

A Mr. Samuel Barton of New York has written and caused to be published a somewhat ingenious and mildly interesting book called "The Battle of the Swash and the Capture of Canada." "The Capture of Canala" is rather a misnomer since any original ity the book posserses rests in the fact tha it shows now the United States has been forced by Great Britain at the cannon's mouth to take over all the British possessions in this western hemisphere with the exception of Barbadoes, to pay the sum of \$1,500,000. 000 for the privilege and to assume Canada's debt into the bargain. The wit of the book is not very apparent. We may charitably suppose it was meant for wit, as nobody surely would ever be foolish enough to spend brains and money on anything so visionarily futile as a "prophecy" of this kind in serious earnest. A likely enough view is that it is a "skit" designed to ridicule the condition of the American navy.

Ominous underground rumblings which seem to forebode an earthquake of war, are still heard on the continent of Europe. To one who watches the current of events it appears as if the nations there were gradually, and irresistibly, in spite of their backward strivings, being sucked into a terrible mael-Each is aware of the horrible danger. In these days, there is not the brute eagerness to fight out of mere love of fighting, that was once the case. Civilization has at last opened our eyes to the fact that war is an awful and tragical crime. Hence the unwillingness of each government to take the responsibility of beginning it. Each asserts its own eagerness for peace, and throw the blame on another. And yet all seem to recognize in a greater or less degree the inevitableness of war sooner or later. France appears to be the disturbing element at present. Italy and Germany in alliance are silent but with a watch-dog's alertness.

" Deliver me from some of my friends!" may well be the cry at times of "orthodox" Christianity. A little more discretion might be advantageously mingled with the zeal which some doughty champions are always ready to manifest on her behalf. Books, speeches, lectures or what not, which are considered hurtful to the faith should be advertised as little as possible by those who think there is good reason to fear their influence. And least of all should they be proclaimed from the pulpit of all places, for nothing helps to sell a book, or a newspaper, er magazine article like clerical denunciation, or even mere clerical criticism. Scores of people will then hasten to risk the very ed from nature in this regard. The perfect danger from which they have been so carefully warned off, who would not otherwise follows :have thought of doing so. The drum ecclesiastic is an excellent advertising medium, ness of instep, a well-marked great toe, a what scent the dog follows. Is it the horse? a good many changes are likely to take sor. and should therefore be used with very long second toe, a small little-toe.' Woman The buggy wheels? What? cautious deliberation by those who have the needs a strong and firm footing, particularcontrol of its thunder.

affords another proof of the fact, that many of the so-called "fire-escapes" are well-nigh rowness, shortness and littleness are the useless for any practical purposes. They qualities that go to make it up; and there exist for show and that only. When the are women, it we may believe what trial time comes they are sadly wanting. said in the newspapers, who, to secure a The escapes in that Rochester firetrap were narrow foot, are willing to have the little placed in a position where a pretty steady toe ruined. head and firm nerves would have been required to reach them at any time, when it while cramping the feet, deny it. The could have been done deliberately. But Chinese are more logical. They distort and when death was in pursuit in the shape of cripple the feminine foot to a much greater cruel tongues of fire, not one person in a degree, but then sing its praises. Its favorhundred could have reached them. To be ite name, the 'golden lily," is well known. good for anything, fire-escapes ought to be put where they can be reached with the which women pass their days in invalidism, smallest amount of trouble, and there should be plenty of them. There should be a law. however, forbidding altogether the employment of persons in such hideous places as common sense to the selection of that which furnished the Rochester holo shoes.

The Dominion Government does well toinvite Australia and New Zealand delegates women and children. A larger proportion I can tell you of a test which goes to prove here for the discussion of intercolonial trade of men wear custom-made shoes, in which that this is not the whole truth. The master questions and direct cable communication, some effort is made to fit the foot. Business of a dog, a foxhound, and a friend started The project is worthy of unstinted praise. and we trust there will be loyalty enough | the lowest 'lifts.' "- [Ex. in Canada to bestow this praise, irrespective of narrow party considerations. Closer trade relation with these other great colonies, and a cable communication that would make us independent of the United States would be very beneficial to Canada. If, too, the Canadian Pacific Railway decides to make regular steamship connection with Auckland and Sydney, and secures the contract for carry ing the mails, which the Pacific mail steamship company holds but for one year more, another step will have been taken towards a very valuable form of Imperial Federation, perhaps the only form that is practicable or

desirable. the United States and Canada by expelling open nearly closed wounds and lay their all missionaries and traders and travellers clumsy hands upon the yet generous heart who hail from this continent it will be very in a way that cannot be described. The that after forcing the Chinese to admit hits the mark very squarely :foreigners to trade and travel these very | Do not think me flippant if I venture to Yankees and Britishers should turn round say that in a note of sympathy one should old son of the host appeared with the and say, while we send our missionaries and not be too pious. By this I mean that merchants to you, we forbid any of your there is a dialect of grief-a repertoire of countrymen to come near us. Such a course Scripture phrases and bits of hymns—which noticing the lad, remarked: "My boy, of conduct has nothing which can be arged in comes readily to the pen, yet which often its excuse. If the Chinese are inclined to conveys no comfort, because it sounds stereohuddle too much together why not have strin- typed, and carries no message from the gent municipal regulations, to prevent such a heart. It is like in effect to those hackneystate of things not only among the Chinese but | ed phrases which fall from some people in among all other nationalities as well. Nobody | their public prayers, until we watch in apasks an immigrant from other countries whe- prehension for the exact moment when they citizen. All that is left, to every one's own cerity has no part nor lot there. citizen. All that is left to every one a war thing at such times rather than in with a four or five acts cont. And there are many more unwhole.

Any thing at such times rather than in with a four or five acts cont. And a hutcher consider that the sincerity and prosing oft-repeated common. a little-ax-ment (nomenawk). And a hutcher consider that the sincerity and prosing oft-repeated common.

let us all try to be fair.

England, it seems, is to be "startled," as the newspaper have it, by what they call a great ecclesiastical scandal. Strange now much of that sort of thing there is just now. Brooklyn man who has brought suit against | Wars and rumors of wars in the world. Bick: erings and dissensions in the churh. Portents requiring him either to take off his hat or in the shape of convulsions in the realm of nature. What do such things signity? In the and now wants \$5,000 to soothe his wound- meantime this "scandai" which is likely to break out before this paragraph reaches theatres and other places were required to the printer, is simply this that the Archbishop of Canterbury has decided to cite the Bishop of Lincoln before him for following divisive courses, and thereby being a cause of stumbling and offence unto many. It appears that the Bishop is one of the ultra-ritualistic sort of church dignitaries, having a strong persuadedness as to the value of elaborate millinery in official services. In fact, he is thought to "savour of Rome" far too much for Evangelical Episcopacy, and steps are accordingly to be taken for his discipline. He is a celibate also, and a believer in unmarried clergy.

Young women who serve in stores have as a general thing no happy lot. They have long hours, often harsh treatment, always fourth class matterof ore cent for every two on their feet, always expected to be civil under the deadliest provocation, always smiling though the heart be ready to break, and often tempted to the ways of sin by scant wages and from a desire to please the foreman who has so much in his power, or to curry favour with the employer who too frequently does not scruple to levy tribute on poor girls in a way which may be pleasant to him but is death and dishonour to his victims. It is not very many years since a prominent Toronto merchant fell in with to fill a responsible position in a large drygoods establishment. The miserable, greyr haird reprobate after learning all this put the alternative to the poor girl of either reuming her former sinful relations or of shaving her new employer informed of he antecedents, and her good position of course would think, as all behind the scenes know

ht well. Britain's horizon at anyrate there are no ominous war clouds to disturb the serenity man. of the beholder. It somewhat prejudicially affects one's confidence, however, to remember that this assurance from so high a quarter, was given at the Lord Mayor's dinner, and at Lord Mayor's dinners, of course, the matter of course, and needs to be taken cum grano. Without looking nearer home than Egypt, there are indications in that General Grenfell has announced himself in favor of a policy of passive resistance at Suakim, which clearly means that the English are not to be withdrawn yet, but that with their present forces they feel hardly strong enough to cope with the Arabs. No doubt Lord Salisbury would explain the latter part of his speech, in which he insist. ed on the necessity of increased armament, by the usual plea that the strongest assurance of peace is thorough preparation for

Health and Shoes.

will confess that her shoes are too tight, too short, or too high-heeled. Her shoes are shoot grouse and Johnny goes along. When usually 'miles too big,' and hurt by their looseness! If women complain of lame backs or aching feet, they are always sure the shoes have no part in it; because women are really not aware how they have departfemale foot is described by a physician as

The terrible fire in Rochester last week and yet this perfect foot is the exact opposite of the ideal lady's foot of to-day-nar-

"Strange as it is, the American women, "Many of the peculiar ailments under unhappy and miserable themselves, and making others unhappy, would vanish or greatly mitigated, if they would but and

badly constructed and worn as the shoes of master's trail by the scent of his boots, but men generally have eschewed heels, except off on opposite sides of the road and after

What to Say.

difficult the work of finding words of com- trail, in spite of the fact that the master had fort for the bereaved and desolate, without the other man's boots on. The two trails being formal and offensive, as well as it may came together and then separated again, but be hypocritical and fantastic. There is often the hound followed his master's throughout, more sympathy in silence than in speech, while the few words, and fitly spoken, are as | What did the bound follow? More conunsoothing and satisfactory as the common drums, but it all goes to show that we don't saws, hackneyed quotations, and dull, dreary really know what scent is in the dog, moralizings are torturing and intolerable. though we know he c.n't do the impossible The meagre chaff, well meant for grain, is things expected of a bloodhound." sometimes absolutely terrible. Awkward If the Chinese don't retaliate upon both blunderers, though well meaning, often tear

About Dogs.

"I have no doubt," says my friend, who knows a thing or two about dogs, "that many people are surprised that the Whitechapel murderer has not long ago been tracked and captured by the aid of the bloodhounds of which so much has been written. The ordinary idea of a bloodhound is founded on confused notions remaining from alave stories of the South, and with distended jsws pursuing a trail with relentless and unerring purpose, and finally barrels so far. tearing the unfortunate fugitive limb from fails to result in capture.

"Now, a bloodhound isn't this kind of a fellow at all. To start with, there is noth- ceive \$74,900. ing ferocious about him except his name. Of course, there are individuals of fierce disposition, but that fact goes for nothing. I am speaking of the general characteristics of the breed. When a bloodhound overtakes his quarry—which is seldom when that quarry is human—he stands and gives tongue, but the rending performance is only a freak of the imagination.

"The modern blood hound runs mute, which, no doubt, is a result of the continual breeding for 'type.' You have seen the stage bloodhounds in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin. These crop-eared fellows are Great Danes, and haven't the slightest resemblance to a bloodhound. The bloodhood is good-tempered and is a delicate dog to rear.

"Now, as to his tracking abilities, there is just as much misapprehension. There are a dozen other breeds of dogs quite as good as, if not better than, the bloodhound at and reformed and was returning to America picking up and following a trail, and with any of them it is a matter of training. A dog must be taught to hunt. Well, then, suppose your bloodhound has a good nose naturally, and has been well trained. He sets off on a trail, and how fast do you sup pose he goes? Five miles an hour at the soon get away from such a pursuer as that, 007, and the average size of farms is 211 Eugenie paid 1,000f. an ounce for a braid of sacrificed. Such cases are not so rare as one if he knew he was followed. To pick out acres. The number of farms under 21 acres golden hair that exactly matched her own. even his master's track and stick to it in a is 2,167,667; the number containing 21 to town is almost impossible. G. H. Fitzher- 12½ acres is 1,865,878; those containing 12½ It is pleasant enough certainly, to have bert, an English breeder of bloodhounds, to 25 acres number 769, 152; those containthe assurance of a man like Lord Salisbury says Selim was the best dog he ever saw ing from 25 to 100 acres number 727,222; that everything is peaceful, and that on hunt, and he could not track a man through those ouer 100 acres are 142,008. The numa crowd if he was ten minutes behind the | ber under 25 acres constitute 85 per cent. of

"But, allowing the bloodhound to have all the astonishing powers which popular superstition credits him with, what possible use could he be in these Whitechapel cases? A dog will follow only a particular scent. prophecy of "smooth things" is generally What is there to distinguish one trail from another so far as the dog is concerned? If his master or some person he knew had committed the murder the dog might pick out but that is the best that could be expected. Differs somewhat from the common idea of the bloodhound, doesn't it?

scent in a dog I couldn't tell you. Nor could anybody else; but it is not the same as the sense of smell in man. It seems to give you an idea of what it enables a dog to do, but that doesn't tell you what it is. Mr. F. H. F. Mercer, of Ottawa, the young fellow who rowed in the junior single sculls at the Canadian Association regatta here this summer, owns Champion Johnny, the "It is very hard to find any woman who best Clumber spaniel in America. He frequently goes to a place in the country to Mr. Mercer drives to the postoffice or elsewhere on business the dogs are shut up in the house. When Johnny can steal away he sets off on the road his master's buggy has taken, running with his nose to the ground. It makes not the least difference what road his master travels, the dog goes the right way every time he can make his

shooting and killing another man. The Sentinel. policeman who arrested him took him to the goal, two miles away, in a street car. The car was closed to let other passengers in and out. After leaving the r Mellert walked 300 feet over the flag stones of the sidewalk, used by hundreds and perhaps thousands of people and was placed in the goal. Some hours after the arrest Mellert's beagle missed his master from home and set off to look him up. In any ordinary seuse of the word there was no scent to follow, not even as much as the open buggy in Johnny's case but the beagle traced his master to the gaol and going to the inner door lay down to await his coming out. The fact that the dog lay down to wait for him proved that the intelligent fellow was confident Mellert was inside. Now, how did that beagle trace his master? You bet, it's a conuu-

"The shoes of men, as a rule, are not so "There is a theory that a dog follows his travelling a quarter of a mile they ex changed boots by throwing them across the road to each other. When the hound came to this point he hesitated only a short time, Every one who has tried it knows how and then went right along on his master's though he did not wear his own boots.

OBSERVER.

A New York gentleman who suffers somevisitor's hat in his hand, industriously exwhat do you find in my hat?" Nothing. sir." said the little fellow: "I was only looking. I heard pape say the other night hat-band." Explanations were in order.

A Tight Hat-band.

STATISTICS.

Ninety-two thousand paupers was London census for September.

\$1,000,000 will establish a big iron plant near Milford, Utah, that will employ about

England has already purchased 186,000 in imagination men see ravenous brutes barrels of apples from this country. The increase over last year's export is 80,000

One of the largest shoe contracts made limb at the end of the chase, which never that of a firm in Bangor, Me., who have engaged to make 100,000 pairs of wigwam slippers within a year, for which they are to re-There are 500,000 retail tobacco dealers in

the United States and 500.000 workers interested in the manufacture of smoking and chewing tobacco. Of the 70,000,000 feet of lumber included

in the Connecticut River Lumber Company's last drive logs, which have recently passed over Bellows falls, 7,000,000 feet stopped there to become paper.

President Pullman stated, at the annual meeting of his Car Company, that the 4,598 persons employed at the company's shops at Pullman, Ill., earn an average of \$60.40 each per month-a much higher average per person than exists in any community where similar work is performed.

The Russian Empire with a population nearly double that of the United States, contains but four cities having more than 200,000 inhabitants, St. Petersburg, Moscow, Warsaw and Odessa. There were at the by American women whose hair is white, last census but thirty-six cities having a population of more than 50,000. All the cities of the Empire together contain barely more than one-eighth of the total population.

outside, on a fresh scent. A man would acres. The total number of farms is 5,672. of virgin gold. It is said that the Empress the whole number, though scarcely onethe country is in farms of 25 to 100 acres, and more than half the area is in large farms of more than 100 acres.

Australia now takes the lead among the wool-producing countries of the world. recent report to the State Department at Washington shows that on the first of April last Australia contained 96 462,038 sheep. quarter that all trouble is not yet over. his trail and follow it for a short distance, This is a gain of nearly 20,000,000 since 1885. The number of sheep in the United States in 1887 was estimated at 44,759,966 in European Russia in 1862 at 47,508,966 "Now, I've been alking about scents and and in the Argentine Republic in 1885 at trails, but if you were to ask me what is 75,000,000 The Australians are making special efforts to push their wool into the markets of the world, but as the electors of the United States have just declared against be something more. Some dog stories may free wool the American people will not derive much benefit from the surplus product of the Antipodes.

tial in the distribution of her electoral vote. fellow-creatures and serve my country, Here is the record :- 1864 Republican, 1868 | should have gone out of this business long Democratic, 1880 Republicans, 1884 Demo- ago. cratic, 1888 Republicans. Under this im- A few weeks before Mr. Foster left partial method the Democrats may hope for Ireland an attempt was made to assassinate same sort of coquetry. In 1872 it was Re- he had resigned, on hearing of the Phœnix publican, in 1884 Democratic, and in 1888 was his own immediate successor, Lord Republican. This sort of thing, carried on, Frederick Cavendish, -Mr. Foster went to would make it Democratic in 1892.

"It should have great breadth and full- escape, and Mr. Mercer wants to know this hope, but there is every possibility that government had found a permanent succesplace in the next four years that may re-"The next case was in Kingston, N. Y. duce the importance of the electoral votes ly because of her function of motherhood, A man named Mellert was arrested for of New York and Indiana.-[Milwaukee

> Dr. Alice Vickery, of England, alleges that France must be the happiest country in Europe. She says that while the surplus in women in Great Britain and Germany amounts to nearly 750,000 and 1,000,000 respectively, France in 1881 had a surplus of only 92,000 women, and marriages are more prevalent in proportion to the population in France than elsewhere. France has the low est birth rate of all European countries, 23. 8 to a thousand, against 31 for Great Britain and 38 for Germany. The average number of children in a French family is now 23 against 4 6 in England and Wales, 5.25 in Scotland, and 5.4 in Ireland. Germany has nearly five to a family. France has a greater proportion of grown up persons than any other nation in Europe, the number of persons in each 10,000 between the ages of 15 and 60 being, in France, 5,373; in Holland. 4,984; in Sweden, 4,954; in Great Britain. 4,732; in the United States, 4 398. France has the highest average ages of the living, 31.06 years, again t Holland, 27.76; Sweden, 27.66; Great Britain, 26.5; the United States, 23.1. In France, out of every hundred deaths, those persons over the age of 60 are 36; in Switzerland, 34; England, 30 Belgium, 26; Wurtemberg, 24; Pruseia, 19; Austria, 17.-[Ex.

ally off the Newfoundland coast," observed | could have it once driven in upon their con would deplete the yearly hatch. If so, you comparably inferior to many co-termongers, taken, they would soon fill up every avail- century woman is so atterly selfish, so able space in the seas. For instance, from hopelessly without brains or feeling, and 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 codfish are annually so incapable of learning even the very. caught on the shores of Newfoundland. elements of humanity, that she must and But even that quantity seems sm ll when it will have birds to adorn herself with at is considered that each cod yields about whatever cost? At bottom is really is want strange. It appears so utterly monstrous following remark by a well known writer what from self-conceit not long since called 4,500,000 eggs every season, and that even of intellect. upon an Albany gentleman. While holding 8,000,000 have been found in the roe of a a conversation in the library, the five-year single cod. Were the 60,000,000 cod taken on the coast of Newfoundland left to breed. the 30,000,000 females producing 5,000,000 amining its interior. The New Yorker, eggs every year, it would give a yearly ad- expression "gone sucker," and subsequently dition of 150,000,000,000,000 young codfish. questioned his father as to the meaning of Other fish, though not equalling the cod, the term. are wonderfully prolific. A herring weighing six or seven ounces, is provided with is hard up or awful sick folks sometimes say that you were troubled with a very tight about 30,000 eggs. After making all reason he is a "gone sucker." able allowances for the destruction of eggs and the young, it has been estimated that wards made a practical application of his among all other nationalities as well. Nobody asks an immigrant from other countries wheaks an immigrant from other countries wheats and immigrant from other countries wheats and in the fellowship of suffering, insincent, as a substant of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that if a pair of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that if a pair of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that sick brother. Just bein regoing to bed one and substant of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that if a pair of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that sick brother. Just bein regoing to bed one and substant of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that if a pair of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that sick brother. Just bein regoing to bed one and substant of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that if a pair of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that sick brother. Just bein regoing to bed one and substant of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that if a pair of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that sick brother. Just bein regoing to bed one and substant of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that sick brother. Just bein regoing to bed one and substant of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that sick brother. Just bein regoing to bed one and substant of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that sick brother. Just bein regoing to be an an analysis of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that sick brother. Just bein regoing to be an an analysis of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that sick brother. Just bein regoing to be an an analysis of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that sick brother. Just bein regoing to be an an analysis of produce 154, 200,000. Buffor calculated that sick brother. Just bein regoing to be an an an an an analysis of produce 154,

The Market for Human Hair.

There is a human hair market at Morlans in the department of the Lower Pyrenees. It is little known, except, perhaps, in Paris, where it has a high reputation. The market A California company with a capital of is held every other Friday. Hundreds of trafficking hair-dressers throng to the little place from far and near to buy up the hair of the young peasant girls. The dealers wander up and down the long, narrow street of the town, each with a huge pair of bright shears hanging from a black leather strap around his waist, while the young girls who wish to part with their hair stand about in he doorways, usually in couples. The transaction is carried on in the best room of the house. The hair is let down, the tresses combed out, and the dealer names the price. This varies from three to twenty francs. It a bargain is struck the dealer lays the money in the open palm of the seller, applies his shears, and in a minute the long tresses fall on the floor. The purchaser rolls up the tresses places them in paper, and thrusts them into his pocket. Of course a maiden can rarely see her fallen tresses disappear into the dealer's pocket without crying. But she consoles herself with the thought that it will golw again, and by looking at the money in

There is at present a scarcity of fancy human hair in the market. The rarest hair is pure white, and its value is constantly increasing : and if it is unusually long-that is. from four to five feet- the de ler can get almost his own price, while if it is of ordinary length it is worth from 375f. to 500f. an ounce. The fact that pure white hair is the Court coiffure throughout Europe keeps the demand for it very high. It is much prized and who desire to enrich its folds, for white hair is held to give certain distinction to the wearer. There is no fancy market for grey hair. It is too common. Next to pure white The total area of France is 130 610,139 hair the demand is for hair of the color of

Brave and Unselfish.

The late Mr. Forster, who, as Chief Secretary for Ireland in Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet. made himself very unpopular with Irishmen, fourth of the total area. About one-third of was as brave and unselfish an Englishman as ever lived; and though he may have looked at public questions out of too English eyes, those who opposed him when living cannot withhold their admiration from his truly sterling qualities.

One day, at a party made up of friends, the question was started whether English political morality was genuine, and one of the party asked how far a public man was sincere in averring that his desire, while in Parliament, was to serve his country apart from any personal advantage he might attain to.

In response to this, it was suggested that it was possible for a man to become purely self-seeking, however high he might profess his aims to be.

Mr. Foster rose from his chair, and, grasping the one in front of him, said : "Well, all I can say is, that if I did not know that never, in all my political life, There is no doubt that for the past twenty- have I been actuated by any other desire or four years New York has tried to be impar- motive than that of being able to help my

it in 1892. Indiana, also, is going into the him. He knew of the plot, and yet, after publican, in 1876 Democratic, in 1880 Re- Park murders,—one of the victims of which the Prime Minister, and offered to return to The Democrats may find some comfort in Ireland, and take the place again until the

Women and Their Victims.

It was hoped some time ago that the fashion of wearing the dead bodies of birds as trimmings for bonn its and hats was going out. Such a hope, apparently, is doomed to disappointment. Perhaps the day may come when people who have a little regard for such helpless creatures as birds will give them up to their fate. It really seems to be of no use to try to protect them, The loafer from the East End of London goes forth with his cages and his lime, and catches them. He, however, mostly retains the male. The other bird-murderer also goes forth on his cruel erand, and, by preference, catches and retains the female. He takes ber in the nesting season, because the feathers are soft and beautiful then. What matters it to him that his victim is often the mother of a nestful of helpless young, and that they are left in the rest to die of starvation; to die while piteously crying out hour after hour for the mother that never comes? The mother birds are killed and the young left to die of starvation, because certain women insist that it shall be so. Yet how gentle, and sympathetic and tender, those very women can pretend to be when it suits their convenience. How correct and nice in their taste in everything that relates to good manners. How shocked they are by vulgarity; how horrified by coarseness. If they could see "There 70,000,000 codfish caught annu- themselves exactly as some men see them: a fish culturist the other day to a New sciences, that, in the estimation of all ra-York Mail writer. "You might think that | tional and right-feeling men, they are inwould be mistaken. It has been calculated crossing-sweepers, and untaught African that, as fish produce so many eggs, if vast negroes, they might for one moment pause numbers of the latter and of the fish them- and reflect upon their worthlessness. Is it selves were not continually destroyed and | really, then, come to this : that a nineteenth

His Practical Application.

Tommy recently heard somebody use the

"Oh," said the father, "when anybody

The boy took it all in and shortly after-

tree will, and there are many more unwhole sincerity and prosing oft-repeated common a little-ax-sent (tomahawk). And a butcher equal in bulk to the globe on which we him well, for he is awfully sick and if you with a meat-ax ment