gement. ne need of coop comes to all. retched hand he That over a sleet ch he would have it. We been ne of artists, but rive to help sad gh they may be, in imperishable of those who have

Hunt, with their inspired brushes, y year after year. y at each exhibit onsidered pictures. vercome prejudice d from the critice. soouragements, in hey toiled on and fully began to talk hey should starve. agement came to ure, and hastening t not give up. You nture. If you need

the two men was ccapted the timely hich it was offered. ved upon Millais's

cess came at last s complete. With. very picture he had ng years of unreived commissions for several years t to bed one night ement, and waken. ecome famous, and ity was wide open

y assistance, Hunt ed the world with Temple" and the fish efforts to help On one occasion.

hanging committee. Bira sens a picture great merit, but no d. Turner pleaded but the committee oaked at the picture ecoming more and

vas still overruled. but going into the lone, took down one it out of the room. place. The picture it deserved, and t was saved from

rit, insisted that it

in the year 1826, Cologne was to be between two porwrence. The sky of eedingly bright, and ect upon the color of wrence, naturally, ained openly, as he , of the position of

the opening of the e view, a friend of the Cologne in all of expectant critics started back in conn sky had changed ts glorious tints had p to Turner! What your picture?

rner, in a subdued ard by others, "poor py! It's only lampoff after the exhibi-

ed a wash of lamp. ver the whole sky, for the time lest it and prevent his opreciation that was deed helped Lawce, and we may be to Turner. timate knowledge of crowns his memory

tion: say one depreciating man's work : I never d or baleful look; I pass, without some or endeavored mitiord spoken by an-

Germany. ve and conciliatory

an imperial parliaeratic party in Gerin ground. In the they polled twice polled six years ago presentatives in the hey now have seven dtag, among whom Sebel and Liebnecht significant because of the workmen, posed to build the cial Democracy, are y a property qualin citizen eligible to less he pays State narks annually. The Saxon elections that re repressive measiled so crush the and that his cone the workingmen's in no way appeared Gorman dailies to premial discussion discentent in Gr. Z stung," a reprel tendencies, says: be alike should find voters a reason for on. Our previous over the workmen, nore into the Social te all social political nt law against the , and the present the Social Damos. same proportions

e Side. did you hear de per had atole de bad place? Leah I ain't I glad bbages.

o drive the wedge

e old parties."

MISCELLANEOUS.

brust Governor of New Jersey is said bring a sweet car in New York, and Gererner of Ruede Island is at predid of pelice at Narraganeett Pier. will rentleman, William Sprague, was Governor of his State and had prebeen a United States Senator. He millionaire cotton and print manufacand the crash of 1878, when his for-FM Wrecked. His entertainments at midence at Canonchet were renowned per oriental magnificence. New he is plessed to have a "square meal." Such

aspidemic of what is called influenza is niling in St. Petersburg and other in cities, and has extended to Paris, thelm, Berlin, Vienna and even London can is reported to be suffering from it. tas pronounced as represented it is produe to seme unusual atmospheric con-Europe. It is not unusual, howfor people to catch cold in this season te fear, and it may be found that the ther that has prevailed in Europe for the few weeks had been well adapted to that disorder in the ordinary way. iout supposing the existence of some perious poison in the atmosphere.

igui. Stairs, who is with Stanley, gradufrom the Kingston Military College in He is a Nova Scotian by birth and a of considerable pluck. After qualifying ell by study for a position is the Canae militia, Staire found employment as an her in New Zealand. Thenos he went Engineers. Stanley found him at this joining of the land. tions they have been trained to occupy white bear. others, forcing them to find something to

Tee Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D. sched in Joppa last Sanday on "The tiplace of Sewing Secieties," and a retof the sermon has appeared in a numof papers in America. It begins with statement of the reperter that "to-day memorable in the sacred history of Jeppa' resson of the event. The cable has evidy mixed matters up, or else the reor is somewhat unsound in his judg-The fact that Mr. Talmage preach. i Jeppa en Sunday may be a memerable in his own history, but it is of no great contance in the sacred history of the e. It is to be hoped that no miscake be made when the reverend gentleman ires at Jerusalem.

he decision recently given at Salt Lake in the case of the Mermons who had lied to be admitted to the rights of citiwhin was that the Endowment House cath such that no one who had taken it could up to the oath of allegiance to the ited States constitution. The Judge said: he evidence in this case establishes unctionably that the teachings, practices, purposes of the Mormon Caurch are anmistle to the Government of the United tes, utterly subversive of good morals the well-being of society, and that its nbers are animated by a feeling of hostilward the Gevernment and its laws. applications were therefore refused. It ir us now to consider whether these h Mermons are any more eligible for imship in this country than in the neighing Republic.

he investigation of the dock scandals in Werk has just brought to light about macally a piece of dishenesty as could be imagined. A witness, who had been the employ of the Uzion Dredging Comy from 1879 to 1883, swere that it was custom to dump back into the slips at it the mud dredged and placed in the m during the day, the inspector having the meantime measured the amount eiged and placed it in his report. It was we thing, the witness said, for the scows be dumped at sea, although the city was uged with the cost of doing so. All the pectors and employes were bribed. The must annually paid the company by the Vaveraged \$125,000, for which little was given. This expesure explains necessity for constant dredging which always been a mystery to the city thorities. What next?

The Progress of Languages.

he progress of languages spoken by the rent nations is as follows: English that the commencement of the century loaly spoken by 22,000,000 of reople, is spekee by 100,000,000; Russian is new ten by 68 000 000, against 30,000.000 at beginning of the century. In 1801 Ger was only spaken by 30,000,000 of people cay ever 70,000,000 talk in the same lange that William II. does, Spanish is new by 44 000,000 of people against 30,000, 1820; Italian by 32,000 000 instead 13,000 000 Pertugese by 13,000,000 instead

tis is fer our English an increase of 312 cent; for Russia, 120 per cent; for Ger-17 70 per cent; for Spanish, 36 per cent, in the case of Franch the increase has Afrom 34,000,000 to 46,000,000,or 36 per

Life in Pizen Creek.

belocary (just arrived) -"Are you the for of this place?" Liyer Rattler-" Yes, ptr."

Is there a church here ?" -well-am-er-well, stranger, cussyou th's got me there! A new blackthep and four saloons opened up last and I heered some talk of a church. a blewed if I know whether the scheme At through or not. Ask Judge Pulltrigger doers above he ai'ays goes into every thing. - [Texas Siftings.

He Reproached Her. My dear," said Mr. Lushly, in a tone d reproach which broke a silence was becoming opressive, "when I the steps last night I did not walk the firmness that is one of my charwhen I am-er-in perfect the driver.

was the coolly spoken reply; and I remarked just before entering the ing." Mrs. Lushly the moon is full."

And you dida." say a word."

lost the epportunity of your life for as you do new?"

By Kail To Europe.

The wonderful achievements of science in this epoch of the world have suggested still Stetting in Little Stove-Heated Shantles, others, and since so many things that were regarded a few years age as impossible have been realized, it is hazardous to say in advance that any new project is altogether ridiculous. Some projects, nevertheless, may fairly be called audacieus, and among them one which has been broached to build a railway from the United States to Europe

by way of a bridge acress Behring Straft. Explorers was have recently visited Behring Strait bring back so ne very interesting information. According to Bove, the explorer who has most theroughly mapped the region, the width of the strait from the extremity of East Cape, on the Asiatic side, to the point of Prince of Wales Cape, on the American side, is not more than forty-five miles, and within this distance, placed almost in a straight line, as if to supply the foundation for the abutments

of a bridge, are the three Dicmede Islands. Mereover, the water of the entire strait is comparatively shallow. The greatest depth reached by the sounding line between the two capes is less than thirty two fathoms. or one hundred and ninety two feet, while the average of soundings throughout the strait fall short of twenty two fathoms. Caissons for the foundations of great bridges have already been sunk to a depth of mere

than one hundred and twenty-five feet. The two continents are, in fact, joined by submarine banks, and it is known that at a former time this connection was still closer, so that animals and species of plants crossed from one continent to another. The natives to receive a commission in the of the region still preserve the tradition of

than and selected him from among a The Chukchis, who greatly resemble the and officers anxious to tread Africa's Eskimos, and who live on the Asiatic side. ming sands. It appears that we educate relate that the land which made the former for our military service at some expense. isthmus sank into the water during a terrianthey are fully qualified we fill the ble combat between a warrior and a great

> Mr. John Muir, an English engineer, has returned from Behring Strait fully convinced that it would be practicable to construct a bridge across this strip of water separating America from Asia and the Old World from the New. If he is right, the notion that a railroad may be built connecting New York, Boston and San Francisco with St. Petersburg, Berlin and Paris is not so entirely a matter of fancy as it has been regarded.

The Russians already have a definite project-although it is as yet far from realization-for a railway to traverse Siberia, and connect St. Petersburg with the Pacific Ocean. This trans-Siberian railway is to be built by the Russian Government; it has already cressed the Ural Mountains, and will, it is estimated, cost some four hundred million dollars. The Americans, on their side. have already prejected a railroad, which may or may not be built, to extend to the shore of the mainland near Sitka, Alaska. A railway to Prince of Wales Cape, hewever, would run further eastward than this line, and no great natural obstacle would stand in the way of its construction. It would run along the river valleys, and parallel with the mountain ranges instead of across them.

But a journey by rail from New York to Paris, even if the engineering genius of the future should make it possible, would take a much longer time, even on the fastest express trains, than a voyage across the Atlantic on a fast steamer, and would cost very much more. It would be a luxury to be enjoyed only by wealthy people who strongly dislike ocean travel.

Refiged Barbarism.

the Easterns. We think it "awful" that women should be bought and sold to the highest bidder like se much cattle at a fair. We deprecate the savage customs which allow a young brave to steal his wife by first knocking her on the head and clubbing her male relations. We hold blankets and cows to be no fit equivalent for human flesh; and we imagine sweet idyls of youths and maidens, scantily clothed, wandering by the river's side or through the dark aisles of a tropical forest-loving, innocent and free. But here, in our refined and civilized country-here, in shis Christian England, where we all vow by our prexies to renounce the world, the fish and the devil-we sell out d ughters to the highest bidders, all the s me as in the open Eastern market. W exchange their fair young flesh for the local equivalent of cows and blankets. We sup press their natural repugnance by argument quite as conclusive and Erresistible as the savage's club; and with these same arguments we knock on the head all the lovers and all the protectors who would, if they could, save the girl from such a fate. Our managing methers are women without compassion, conscience, or even true knowledge of human nature. Their god is gold; their Apollyon, whom they must overeoms, is the celibacy of their daughters. To vanquish the one and carry their living tribute to the other constitute the grand success of life; and let the means be what it will-Nevember for June, or a Borgia for a Saint Agnes-it matters nothing to the mother she has managed to marry all her daughters, tant bien que mai, and she may now sing her shrill and discordant Te Deum .- [Truth London.

What Caused the Excitement.

"Look here, Maria," said Mr. Townley, as he looked in to the pitcher which he brought in from the milk wagon at even-

"What's the matter?" "There's something wrong with this

"It doesn't look exactly right, does it?" said Mrs. Townley after a close scrutiny. "And it tastes funny," she added, as she

sipped a little from a tea spoon. "I'll fied out what the matter is. Hi there --hi ! ht !" and Mr. Townley rushed after the wagon. Half a dez n boys took up the s ase, and after the precession had traversed a couple of blocks Mr. 10wnley skillfully eluding the efforts of a policeman to detain

him, he gained the side of the wagon. "What's the matter with that," he asked laconically, as he shoved the pitcher up to

That functionary tasted the contents, and then exclaimed, "Well, I'll be doggoned! If we didn't forget to skim the milk this morn-

"More," he said absent mindedly.

DECOYING FISH ON LAKE ERIE.

Ready for All Sorts of Game.

The fishermen along the shere of Lake Erie are already looking to their shanties preparatory to beginning decoy fishing through the ice, says a Detroit correspondent of the New York "Sun," As soon at the ice is strong enough to bear, the little fishing shanties will be moved out to the fishing-grounds, and in favorite localities little villages of miniature houses with the smoke curing up from their chimneys, will have chances in the old countries of Europe. be established on the frezen lake. The shanties are about four and a half feet high, ern Railway Company was getting into so that a man can sit comfortably in them, business in England, it wanted a superintenand large enough to hold the man and a dent of locomotives, a most difficult post small but effective stove.

the house is moved over the hole and the for the place, and he was appointed. fire is started. The fisherman sits on a seat, under which is a box in which to hide his fish as it is important to keep his good luck a secret lest his neighbors surround him. If the little village of fish houses moves

close around him his chances are gone, not only because the surrounding fishermen will passed in the essentials of manufacture. intercept the fish, but because the noise of chopping and walking on the ice will cartainly drive them away, for, although you can talk or sing as much as you please in the fish house, the least tap upon the ice will frighten away the fish.

The house not only makes a warm shelter for the fisherman, where he can sit comfortably protected from the wild blasts that sweep over the frezen lake, but, as it has no windows and the light is shut out above he can see clearly eight or ten teet down into the waters of the lake. It is really a beautiful eight to watch the decoy darting hither and thither, and the game stealing silently up to the hole or rushing at it as it about to swallow it, tin fins and all.

The decoy is made of wood, colored to suit the fancy of the fisherman, and not much like anything in nature. It is three or ward the head. It has four horizontal tin promoter of business schemes that saver of is attached to a stick about a foot long. With | Steamship. this stick the fisherman plays the decoy, making it dart about in the water as nearly son concerned in the huge ship who did no as possible in a triangle. Sometimes a school lose by her, for when she was lying worthless of perch will gather about the hole, if they and forgetten, a melancholy failure, he are large enough they are speared, if too | bought her for a song and set her to laying small for that they are caught with hook and | the Atlantic cable, by which she earned line. Or a school of herring take their place, dividend of twenty per cent a year. and then the fisherman substitutes for hook and bait a white cellar button on the end of a string; this the white fish swallows eagerly, and the fisherman gently lifts them out on the ice before they can disgorge.

Then there is a swish, and a ten-pound pike rushes in and scatters the small fry in every direction. He stands motionless, watching the decoy, which the fisher nan must play like lightning, for if the pike touches it he discovers and resents the deception, rushing away faster than he came. At the first opportunity the fisherman strikes his spear into the fish's shoulder, or, if he can't get a fair stroke, and the water is shallow enough, he pins him to the bottom until he drowns.

This is a favorite sport in Michigan, and is zealously pursued, sometimes so late in the spring that the shanties sail off into the lake on the melting ice.

Fine Writing.

Thomaston, and is a curious example of the | weights. It was, however, very unlikely attempt of a scholar to express himself that at these immense depths, where the with force and elequence. Some of his sen- darkness is practically total, any fishes would worked.

of letters is one of the greatest Blessings and the only resource was to supply th according to our Duty to God and Man.

Violence or Arbitrary power can interrupt as seen by electric light .- [Ex. or take from us, in consequence of so many Advantages it is a duty incumbent on every Parent to Cultivate their Children in Literature and initiate them in the Knowledge of the secret Writings, that they may | For Once in the World's History a Drummer have an early taste of the Beauty and

Excellency of them. "Therefore, Gentlemen, in hopes of yr. General Approbation, I am encouraged to offer my service in scholastic Tuition, that I may have the honor To Instruct your Youth, should I be so happy as to Merit your future Esteem, it would give me the greatest pleasure. I would also most humbly apply to you for the Schoolmaster's Lot in your Town, which if you Grant, will oblige me to make the most grateful Acknewledgemenu, I shall leave it to your Wise De termination, and wish you success in a your Annual preceedings Whilst I remain your smoore friend and Fumble Servant, " MICHAEL RYAN.

Change of Heart.

him ! Down mit menopoly !" Inventor (putting his head out of the win-

Mob Spokesman-"You moost die! Ve hear you invent a machine vat do de vork off dere mouths : you --- "

Invantor-"This machine of mine is a attachment for breweries, and will bring beer down to one cent a glass." Socialistic Mob . " Hooray !"

Forethcusht.

goin', Teddy!" Mr. O'Rourke: Down to I live." "Will you think of me after I am gone?" | the turer-r-key roffle, darlint." Mrs. 0 -Will you think of me after I am gone !

Rourke : "Well. ye had betther lave the price av the corn base an' cabbidge wid me price av the corn base an' cabbidge wid me was burned last week, but all the inmases be placed in Mr. El. James' hands for deafore you go !"

An English Railroad King-

One of the men who created the rallroad system of the world was Sir Daniel Gooch who died recently in England aged seventythree years, fifty five of which he was a railroad man. Even as a little boy he watched with interest the doings of George Stephenson the inventor of the locomotive, near whose home he was born ; and, as soon as he w able to work, was learning to be a locomotivemaker in the manufactory of the inventor's son, Robert Stephenson.

After all, young men of the right stamp Fifty-two years ago, when the Great Westto fill in the early days of the railroad. Brun A hole is cut in the ice, usually at the el, the leading engineer of Europe at that side of some bank or edge of a channel, time, pointed to Daniel Gooch, just twentywhere the fish are apt to be running; then one years of age, as the best man he knew

He had to superintend the making, as well as the running, of the engines, and he did his work so well that several of the locomotives which he produced forty, fortyfive, and even forty-eight years ago are still doing good service, and cannot now be sur-

His engine, the North Briton, which he made and placed on his road in 1816, is still doing her mile a minute every day, and has not yet been beaten as an "all round" efficient locomotive.

form and fastenings, the effects of heat and effect on her scoundrelly good health. cold upon them, the causes of breaks and fractures, the limits of speed, and many accident, and we instantly called on Mr. other points, which are now the common pro- | Ferden augh and demanded that the animal perty of the profession and have reduced the | be slaughtered, doubting not that we should was a wide-wake, intelligent man who could stomachs with which we learn from physio-

Daring the last twenty years of his life, four inches long and is carved in the shape being a man of capital, and having the conof a fish and heavily weighted with lead to- filence of men of capital, he has been a bought the cow, all of his resdy money fins on its sides and one fin on its back. To the magnificent, and require the aid of men one of a small row of rings on its back one | who have mind, force and ccurage; notably, end of a string is hooked, and the other end | the Atlantic Cable and the Great Eastern

His frie is eay that he was the only per

English railroad men lament that Si Daniel Gosch was too modest, as well as to busy a man, to recerd the stores of valuable and peculiar knowledge concerning railroads, telegraphs and cables which he had accumulated, and much of which he originated. But the hand that could have recorded the story is stilled forever. He died near Windsor Castle, the Sovereign the Rev. J. Minot Savage concludes an unyears ago, for the part he bore in laying the | Agencies that are Working a Revolution in the first Atlantic cable.

The Bottom of the Ocean.

In the investigations that were undertaken by the Prince of Monaco in deep-sea sound ings, extending from the banks of Newfound land to the ceast of Africa, a most ingenious method was adopted to bring up specimens of the living creatures exsisting at great depths in the ocean. The apparatus as used is displayed at the pavilion of the principality Many years ago, it is not known precisely of Monaco at the Paris Exhibition. The cage We shudder at the marriage market of how many, Mr. Michael Ryan applied for in which the submarine animals were caught position of schoolmaster in a Maine village. | consisted of a cylinder of wire having three The document, " written in a fair and dis- conical entrances, like those of a lobster pot, tinct hand," is preserved by the historian of and weighted for submersion with detachable cences put one badly out of breath, and voluntarily find their way into the trap, and tapitals and commas are considerably over- steps were taken to attract them by a light placed inside it. Obviously, no light was "To the Inhabitants of the Town of St. available but an electric light, but to get an George's : Gentlemen, permit me te address elcetric light to burn a mile or two under you with a few tines a 3r publick Meeting, water was not easy. To send the current if we seriously reflect on the various Advant- from above was impracticable, as the friction ages fesulting from Education we shall of the thick insulated wire would cause it to unanimously Conclude that the Knewledge | break before the trap could be drawn up. that the Divine Majesty of Heaven has be- incandescent wire from a battery in the trap. stowed upon the Children of Men, learning | The difficulties presented by the presence of furhishes us with uncommon proternatural salt water and the existence of enormous Endowments of the mind and leads us to hydrostatic pressure were, however, ingenifull observation of every decent Regulation outly and successfully overcome, and so effecof the Human life, it illuminates our natural | tive did the device prove that, not content faculties to Discern the Source or Origin of | with capturing deep sea fishes with it, it is action which Compels or Induces us to Act proposed on the next expedition to send down a photographic apparatus and bring "Finally 'tis an Estate that no outward back negatives of the bottom of the ocean,

CURED OF FLIRTING.

Meets His Match.

drummer to some of his acquaintances, to that very same nest. one of whom was a reporter for a Toronto daily. "I used to go without smoking when little creek will go down to the Mississippi the ladies' car. But I'm cured. On my last find its way back-back to its native waters. run into Toronto I met a nice young lady. "How do such creatures know the way? She was agreeable and of course I made my. They have no map, no guide. The Great self as nearly so as possible. Had a pleasant | Spirit puts something in their hearts to draw half-hour with her before we reached the them back to their homes. And He has not station, and of course when we got off there forgotten to put semething in each man's carry for her. She smiled bewitchingly and long up to his home. I am coming near to said I might help her if I could be so kind. | mine. Shall I not be glad?" Then she pointed to the seat behind where If this poor Indian had found such comfort we were sitting and there were three babies, in his faith in his god and heaven, does it assorted sizes, as leep. She said they were hers not become us who are Christians to remem-Well, I was in for it, so I picked up the big- ber that life at the worst is but a journey Socialistic Meb-"Bring him out! Hang goet once, one on either arm, while she took homeward through a beautiful world, in the kid. We marched out and found a car- which there is noble work for us to do, and riage, and I put her in and was about to say in which all good and brave souls, the angels dow) - "Geodness me! What does this good-day, when she smiled again bewitch- and God Himself, are our friends and bear ingly and asked me to get in. I couldn't us company? refuse, you know, so I went along. We drove out to somewhere near the University von hoondret men. You dake breat out off and stopped before a nice house. A man came running out, lifted out the babies, falin'the day ?" kissed them, lifted out the young woman, kissed her two or three times, and told the driver he could go. Would you believe it. she was so spoony on that husband of hers she never said good-by to me nor looked in my direction at all ; and that ain's the worst of it, I had to pay the carriage hire myself. and lost half a day's time in the bargain. Rourke : An' phwere are ye That woman cured me of firting so long as

were rescued.

THE EDITOR & HARD LUCK.

Disaster Overtakes Him at the Beginning of a Hard Winter.

We were the vicitim yesterday of one the most distressing accidents ever known in Mifflia Cantre. Yesterday morning our wife. took occasion to do the washing, having been kept from it earlier in the week by being kept very busy putting up our winter supply of apple butter. Among other articles of wearing apparel which she included in the wash was our white vest, rightly thinking that the white-vest days were about over, and intending to do it up and lay it away against the return of the next pionic season. Now, unbeknown to her, in the lower right. hand pocket of the vest there was a large roll of bills, twelve ones and a two-\$14 in all, She did not discover the roll, and, after having washed the garment thoroughly. she hung it on the line in the back yard to

All might yet have been well had it not been for Mr. Ferdenbaugh's large brindle cow, which is well known to most of our citizens. While our wife was in the parlor visiting a moment with Mrs Parmley, who called to see how to make her graps preserves jell, this beast -she deserves no better name-broke through our back gate and deliberately ate up our vest, money and all ! When our wife reached the scene of trouble the beast was just swallowing the last bill, with evident relish. Our wife seized a mop and rushed at the marauding intruder, but Daring the twenty seven years of his hold- she only tossed her head, kicked sideways ing the office of superintendent, he studied | with both hind feer, and leaping lightly over the art and science of railroading. It was he | the fence, trotted off, switching her tail dewho gathered most of that mass of curious flantly. Neither the vest nor the money. knowledge about rails, their composition, we are sorry to say, seemed to have any bad

Orr wife immediatly informed us of the danger of railroad travel to a minimum. He find our money in the first of that suite of not help improving everything he touched. logy the cow is provided. This Mr. Ferderbaugh refused to assent to. He pleaded that he was a poor man, and, as he had recently was in her. We naturally replied that all of our ready money was in her, too, but it failed to move him.

It was a sad affair, take it all round, but one about which nothing can be done. Our wife's excuse for not looking in the pockets before she began her laundry operations is that she had gone through our pockets for money for twenty years and never found any and had, therefore, become discouraged. And, if the reader will believe it, that beast of a cow had the effrontery about the middle of the afternoon to lie down under a tree directly opposite our house and cententedly chew her cud-remasticating our \$14, we doubt not .- [Mifflin Centre Blade.

The Future of Religious Thoughts. In a new magazine of considerable promise issued from Boston and called The Arena, Lady of which made him Sir Daniel, many usually able and brilliant paper on "The Theology," with the following words:-"Such, then, are some of the causes of the great theological changes the world is passing through. What is to be the outcome? Is religion dying? No more than it means death for the life within to burst the chrysalis, to take to itself wings and be at home in God's upper sunshine and air. No more than it means death for childhood to put away childish things and enter man's estate. A grander faith in God, a larger trust in man, a higher type of religious thought and life, a nobler outlook for the future—these are some of the things it means. It is not fairh, but the lack of it, that is displayed by those who dare not fearlessly face the search for truth and take the consequences of investigation. The real infidelity to-day is to be found with those who stand with back to the sunrise, and see no reality except in the shadows of the night that is passing away. God is in the power that is wheeling that

> never seen." Going Back Home.

earth into a new day; and that day is one

of such promise as the weary old world has

An efficer of the army who has long be en intimately equainted with the Indian tri bes on our Western berder said lately. "The red man's conception of religious truths is us ally singularly fine and profound. I met, a few months ago, for example, an Omaha chief, who had ruled his tribe with wisdom and justice for many years, and who now, blind, and the victim of an incurable disease, was quietly awaiting death."

"Why are you so content?" asked the efficer. "Pain and old age are not good things."

The aged chief was silent awhile before answering, according to the Indian habit when a grave question is discussed, and then said :

"The bird that builds its nest on the tree near my wigwam in summer leaves it when winter is coming, and travels thousands of miles to the southward; but in the spring it "No more flirting for me, boys," remarked | will come back across mountains and rivers

"The fish that is spawned here in this I was dying for a cigar, just so I could go in | to the great gulf, but in the spring it will I asked her if there were any parcels I could | heart that draws him, draws him all his life

A Nice Way of Putting it.

Mrs. Ginty-"Mrs Mulligan, is it well ver

Mrs. Mulligan-"Yis, very well." Mrs Ginty-"An' shtrong ?" Mrs. Mulligan-"Yis, quite shtrong."

Mrs Ginty-"Then p'r'aps it's able ye'd he to bring back the two washtubs yez borried last Monday." Mr. H. S. Reynolds, of St. Catharines.

has bought of Mr. Joseph Cameron, of the same city, a standard-bred suckling filly by Belmont Star, dam by General Stanton. The fever hospital at Bechester (Eng.) grand-dam by Major Macon. The filiy will velopment.