THE MASSACRE OF ISANDULA.

BY R. MARVIN SEATON he Zulus war-cry shrilly boasts Red Isandula's victory; But over Britain's weeping coasts
A dirge is floating soleninly. A drig is nothing solenmiy.

Across the wave

The tidings spread,

That England's brave
And noble dead

Had fallen where their ranks withstood,
On Afric's sands, the savage horde,
Had died as only heroes could,
And, dying, firmer grasped the sword!

On. lot a knell

Be sadly tolled

For the se who fell—
The brave! the bold!

Five hundred heroes clad in red,
Five hundred warriors blow for blow
Returned, till every man was dead—
His face toward the dusky foe.

What scene of war's proud chivalry What seeme of war's proud chiralry
Can England vaunt with warmer pride?
And England's might shall glorously
Avenge the blood of those who died.
Across the wave
Her soldiers go—
The living brave—
To strike the fee!
But though the sanguinary crew
Be swept from earth, the deathless name
Of ground whereon the noble few
Withstood a host, shall live in fame.
And let a knell And let a knell Be sadly tolled For them that fell— The brave! the bold!

WURLD WIDE NEWS

-Most of the canaries in England are bred by mechanics in great towns, a class which contains hundreds of ardent naturalists. At the unveiling of the statue of the late Dr. David Livingstone, at Glasgow, there were present his daughter, his son-in-law and his sister. The Glasgow people assem-bled in great numbers, but without further

-Miss Moeglar of Chicago, one of the graduates of the Women's Hospital College, has been successful in winning, by competitive examination, a place as assistant physician to the country Insane Asylum. This is the first competitive success of a lady in securing a hospital position in this country where doc tors of both sexes have met in competition.

-Dickens said one evening that he always found the people most like his characters objecting to them as improbable and extreme. A Mrs. Nickleby had talked to him in so pe culiar a strain that he was thinking, "Good Heavens! she is going to charge me with putting her into my book," when she began to observe on the character as utterly unnatural. So with several Pecksniffs.

-On the death of a pawnbroker :-On the death of a pawnproker:

Dearest uncle, thou hast left us,
And thy loss we all lument;
In our lives you took an interest—
Every month of 2 per cent.

Drape the three gold balls in mourning
Till our grief somewhat abates;
Uncle Simpson left three millions:
Honor his "redeeming" traits.

-A young lady in Toronto had a parrow escape from being choked, while attempting to show how a man looked when he had a quid of tobacco in his mouth, she using a small brass knob for the occasion. The had just puffed out the cheek to proper proportion when she happened to suceze, and a moment after she commenced to gasp, with the knob half-way down her throat, and two ladies vigorously playing a tattoo on her back.

-The small boy of a clergyman in Portland, Mc., was detected by his mother in the act of "ornamenting" with his jack-knife a costly inlaid table by a deeply cut carving of his ideal steamboat. A day or two after the lady saw him from the door looking with admiring eyes at his partially completed work, and heard him sigh: "By George! I wish I had cut the smoke-stack on before she

—Continental newspapers report that about a fortnight ago, on a Sunday, the inhabitants of the village of Vratshevo, in Russia, burned a woman one of their neighbors, as a witch. They are said to be quite satisfied that they acted right. They kept the woman in her,

—"Patrick," said the priest, "the widow Molony tells me you have stolen one of her finest pigs. Is that so?" "Yes yer honor." "What have you done with it?" and her pig on Judgment Day, what account your riverence, I'll say, 'Mrs. Molony, there's

-Speaking at an Irish national festival at Liverpool, Mr. O'Connor Power, M. P., said looking at the present condition of Irish politics, the greater want among Irishmen, was constructive organization. If Ireland had not played a birger part in the world's history it was largely owing to the apathy of Irishmen. In every political struggle they should aim at making English people understand that beyond everything else they insisted on the re-establishment of the Irish Parliament in College Green.

circumstance of a lady committing suicide no doubt this is true in a measure, but it is with fire-arms is reported in the London certainly the most economical way, as the papers. Mrs. Blanche Hudson, wife of Mr. Harrington Hudson, of Westbourne villa, Scarborough, shot herself at St. Pancras right ear, and there was a corresponding wound on the other side, showing that the bullet had passed completely through the The deceased was a very handsome gantly dressed, with money and jewelry upon

Two inventors in Philadelphia, says the Times, are incubating great revolutions in the art of printing that are only surpassed. if at all, by the recent and alleged inventions in rapid telegraphy. One has perfected a justifying type setting machine which uses new type only, since by its methods it is cheaper to make new type than to distribute it; while the other inventor uses type so sparingly that a single alphabet is all that is setting nor distribution is required, the type making an impression in a wooden block when touched or "set," and this block forming a matrix for a stereotype plate.

-The trouble in the colored Baptist church in St. Louis arose from a society of women organized by the pastor, and which he called the Society of Mutual Love. He was its head, under the the title of King, and no other man was a member. There was a Queen, too, and the first difficulty was caused and the King. The pastor indignantly replied that the sole object of the organization to the Society of Mutual Love of Christ, in deference to criticism. But the breach was

- A Methodist clergyman, the Rev. M. G. Bullock, of Oswego, is to be tried in April, for heresy by the Conference of Northern New York. He is widely known and esteemed in the central counties of the State and the trial promises to attract keen attention. He recently preached a serm on on the Universalist faith, and certain sentences then uttered are the basis of the charges now made. "Universalists believe," he said. "that all punishment is remedial. I do not believe the theory is necessarily heretical. Nor in my judgment does it mitigate in the least the terrors of law, | or promise any impunity to the sinner. Fol-

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lowing as a necessary corollary of this pro-position is the doctrine which is most especi-ally characteristic of the denomination, that of the final restoration of all souls to obedience

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

Colored velvet stands for dishes are used when it is thought best to make the dinner table look unusually fine.

FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM-The whites of two eggs, well beaten; then mix with pure water, add one table-spoonful of orange flower water and a little sugar; a table spoonful every hour. It will cure the worst case of cholera infantum, the egg coating the

HAIR INVIGORATOR .- Bay rum, one pint; alcohol, one-half pint; castor-oil one-half ounce; carbonate of ammonia, one quarter ounce; tincture of cantharides, one half ounce; mix them well. This mixture will promote the growth of the hair and prevent

To Soften Water.—Hard waters are rendered very soft and pure, rivalling distilled water by merely boiling it in a two-ounce phial, say in a kettleful of water. The carbonate of lime and any impurities will be found adhering to the phial. The water boils very much quicker at the same time.

steaks in butter a good brown, then put in a stew-pan half a pint of water, one onion sliced, a tablespoonful of walnut ketchup, a little caper liquor—pepper and salt. Cover the pan close, and let them stew of May when we had less than 15 Berksnires, slowly. Thicken the gravy with a piece of and most of the time 20, through the season. butter rolled in flour, and serve them on a We feed no grain to the cows after the 10th

part be blackened by a fall, a blow, or run-ning against any hard substance, apply a cloth wrung out of very warm water, and renew it again until the pain ceases. The were milked last season for the first time. moisture and heat liquifies the blood, and sends it back to its proper channel. Use the average 32 pounds per day. We used warm water, or hot, but never cold water to what milk and cream we wanted for a family

sible manner. If you sit down to write or to read, manage to do so in a way to bring the light over your shoulder. Do not front the light—that is very trying to the optic nerves, and will in time scriously injure them. A little care in this manner will give you good eyesight ten years later in life than if you

neglect such simple and easy rules keeping their tinware in order. If a pan or any other vessel leaks, take a sharp knife and scrape the tin around the leak until it is bright so that the solder will stick. Then sprinkle on a little powdered resin, and with your soldering iron melt it on. Do not have the iron too hot or the solder will adhere to that. After two or three trials you will do a job to be proud of. If you do not own a solthe fire shovel or a smooth piece of iron will do, or you may hold a candle under the spot butter from six and three-tenth quarts of to be mended.

FISH CHOWDER.—Cut two pounds of any kind of fresh fish into slices; peel slice and parboil five good-sized potatoes; slice an onion, and cut three-eighths of a pond of pork acted right. They kept the woman is and pork together until the former are sugnitions, closed all the doors and windows by nailing boards across them, and then set fire to a heap of straw lying in one of the rooms. Inspector Gray, of St. Catharines, reports every fraction of an ounce counted and reduced to quarts on the basis of two pounds as follows in his annual report for 1878. large saucepan and put in a layer of potatoes, then one of fish sprinkled with onions and the widow one of her yer honor."

"Killed it layers and seasoning until all are in, leaving "Killed it layers and the new propers and the new propers and seasoning until all are in, leaving trick when protates on the top. Pour the broth over it layers and the new propers and seasoning until all are in, leaving ground corn and oats to each cow—and they protates on the top. Pour the broth over it layers are larger to show the relative profitableness of cows. My cows are well for salaries, supplies and repairs, I find each pupil's education for the year has cost \$6.87.

The daily new relative to show the relative profitableness of cow—and they protates on the top. Pour the broth over its layers are larger to show the relative profitableness of cows. My cows are well for salaries, supplies and repairs, I find each pupil's education for the year has cost \$6.87. and ate it, yer honor." "Oh, Patrick, when potatoes on the top. Pour the broth over it you are brought face to face with the widow and add enough boiling water to hardly cover. Cover close and boil gently for twenty will you be able to give of yourself when the minutes. Do not stir, and do not scorch it. widow accuses you of the theft?" Did In the meantime, bring a cup and a half of you say the pig would be there, yer rivich milk to a boil, and unless it is new add a erince?" "To be sure I did." "Well, then, tiny pinch of soda. Split four Boston crackers, butter them well and put them into the boiling milk. Heat the tureen or platter: line the bottom with the softened crackers skimmed from the milk; place the fish and potato over them and pour the balance of the milk over the top, or put the crackers over the fish instead of under it. A little chopped parsley may be added just before taking the

chowder from the sauce-pan.
ROAST BEEF.—The sirloin and tenderloin cuts are the most expensive, and a rio roast is quite as good if it includes the sixth, seventh and eighth ribs. We prefer to have all the bones taken out, and the meat rolled but many consider that the meat loses flavor A LADY'S SINGULAR SUICIDE. The unusual and sweetness by the removal of the bone meat can be sliced evenly from the top and the bones do duty to the soup kettle. A long rib roast is a very awkward looking affair street railway with a revolver. She had A fair compromise is to have the ribs taken placed the muzzle of the revolver behind her from the flap only, when this can be folded under and with skewers. Roast beef, properly speaking, should be cooked before an open fire, and is vastly superior to that propared in any other way. So few people have woman, about 35 years of age, and was ele- the necessary conveniences that what usually passes for roast beef is baked in an oven instead. Put the beef in the dripping pan with one tablespoonful of boiling water, and no more. Put it into a very hot oven, which after the first ten minutes may be allowed to cool a little, but still be a good steady heat, baste with the juices of the meat—the oftener the better. When half done, season with salt and pepper; allow ten minutes for each pound, unless you wish the meat well done, when it will require fifteen. The juice of the meat makes an excellent sauce; if any gravy is prefered, pour off the fat-after the meat has been removed, and put the dripping pan on the stove with a cupful of boiling water. Let boil until it be comes brown-which it will be, if the meat has been cooked without water.-then thicken with a little corn starch or flour, mixed smooth with water, and boil for five minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper, and pour it through the gravy strainer. White lumpy gravy is among the things that a good cook abominates.

Sweet Potatoes.—Boil them in salted

water until almost done, then peel and cut by the Queen's husband, who charged that them in two, lengthwise. Half an hour there was too much mutual love between her before the meat is done, lay the potatoes around it in a dripping pan. with the meat and turn them Baste was charitable; he, how ver, changed its name that they will be a nice brown. When the meat is dished, lay the potatoes around it.

PEARLED WHEAT PUDDING .- Allow two not healed, and the brethren are trying by a quarts of new milk to one pint of wheat. lawenit to drive the King and Queen out of Add salt, sugar and flavoring to taste. quarts of new milk to one pint of wheat. Bake one hour in a moderate oven and sorve plain, or with the addition of a little sweet cream.

> -The French Government intended to pre sent to the Prince of Wales a complete table service of Servres china, in return for his ervices in connection with the Exhibition

Don't let your wife do it, or she may get the start of you in development. -Wild turkeys have been introduced into the Long Point Reserve.

-- The exercise of whipping carpets is reminended for the development of muscle.

Some time since the use of sawdust in mortar was recommended as superior even to

STOCKYARD AND DAIRY.

The sitters should be chosen of characterized by persistence and regularity in incubation, fidelity to their chickens, and gentleness of disposition. The Light Brahmas are our resource, and can not be excelled for hatching and rearing. Pure bloods, however, are not used; but to give less awkwardness and greater spread of wings, they are crossed with barn yard fowls. The half-bloods resemble the Brahmas the most in form and other characteristics, and are almost uniformly docile. The The half-blood Brahmas are extremely valuable for hatching and taking care of chickens. If, however, it is more convenient to use some variety of pure blooded fowls for incubating purposes, the Plymouth Rocks or either variety of the Chockins or Brahmas will do very well. If the stock of eggs be more than ordinarily valuable, we prefer hens in their second and third year. They are better mothers when the younglings most need the mother's care; they are always more steady and constant after being nested, and they will being up their chicks. on the average, with considerably greater certainty than will yearlings or pullets.-Poultry World.

Devon Cows as Milkers.

A New York State farmer makes public through the Country Gentleman the milk pro-STEAK STEWED IN A PLAIN WAY.—Fry the ducts from his herd of Devon cows last year teaks in butter a good brown, then put in a as follows: "From 25 Devon cows, some of them grades, and some thoroughbreds, we have made 5,840 pounds of butter and raised To Remove Discoloration Occasioned by Bruises, &c.—Should the eye or any other part be blackened by a fall, a blow, or running against any hard substance apply a left.

of eight persons."

A correspondent asks "how many pounds of milk will make a pound of butter?" Should he ask an architect how many bricks it would take to build a house, the answer might be, "that depends on the size of the house."

The amount of butter you can get from a given quantity of milk depends upon a variety of circumstances. Important amongst these may be reckoned the kind of feed you give Tinware.—Every housekeeper may not know of what they are capable in the line of cows you feed. Then comes into the account with considerable care, on the milk of differ-

I have used the milk of four cows; tw job to be proud of. If you do not own a soldering iron, procure one by all means; but when hard pressed the knob on the end of the abovel or a smooth piece of iron will tess, (H. B. 2820), makes one pound best tess, (H. B. 2820), makes one po thoroughbred Jerseys, one Jersey grade and milk. Miss Eddy, (half Jersey, balt native), makes one pound fair butter from eight and three-fourths quarts of milk. Flora, (Ayrshire, three-fourths, and native one fourth) makes one pound common butter from thir

> Butter a one and one-half ounces to the quart, f potatoes, which I find to be just what a fairly measured tity of milk that it takes to make a pound of just common white butter from the Ayrshire, would if taken from the first Jersey, make over two and one-fourth pounds, and if from the second Jersey, over two pounds of strictly gilt edge butter. In any discriminating market, one pound of it is worth three of the

SCIENCE AND MECHANICS

Milk for Sleep.

We learn from medical authorities that the practice has lately been adopted in the New York Asylum for Inebriates to administer to the patients at bed-time a glass of milk to roduce sleep, and the result is often found satisfactory, without the use of medicine. Medicine is there sometimes prescribed in milk. It has been recently stated in medical ournals that lactic acid has the effect of pronoting sleep by acting as a sedative, and this acid may be produced in the alimentary canal after the ingestion of milk. Can this, then, e the explanation of the action of milk on ie nervous system after a long continued, excessive use of alcohol drink? Sugar, also. n certain morbid conditions, into lactic acid: nd a lump of sugar allowed to dissolve the mouth on going to bed will frequently

soothe a restless body to quiet and repose. New Electric Lamp. According to M. Parville, the new electric lamp invented by Reyner is as easily managed as an ordinary oil lamp. A rod of caron, from twenty to thirty centimetres long and from one to two millimetres thick, is held at one end by a metal rod which tends to descend by its own weight, and at the other by a carbon wheel in a vertical position. The arbon is pressed strongly against the wheel, which is made to revolve slowly. A current of electricity from a battery of from four to six Bunsen elements raises the carbon to a white heat at the point of contact of the rod with the wheel. By this means a splendid light is produced. If a high degree of luminosity is required. the heated portion of the earbon may be increased at pleasure. Un guished; on restoring the connection, by urning a knob, the light flashes forth. The battery may be stowed away anywhere, and the contrivance does not involve the difficulty and expense of maintaining a magnetic elec-

tric machine or steam engine. New Use for Electricity.

A new and useful application of electricity has been made by an American inventor to the apparatus for reeling silk from the co-The delicate filaments of silk are carried over wire arms, which are so nicely balanced that they do not press against the silk strongly enough to break it, and, this relation a current is kept open; but if the filament breaks the arm falls, the circuit is closed, and an electro-magnet instantly stops the reel until the break is repaired. As the work is now done the deection of a broken filament depends cutirely upon the skill of the workman, and the work must be carried on so slowly that the eye can note any break, while with this automatic stop it is said the labor will be much more rapidly done and a more London, Conn. The amount is expected to uniform thread produced. The invention | be nearly \$1,000,000. The Secretary of the being introduced into France and Italy, the two great silk producing countries of

Sawdust in Mortar.

sequent peeling off of rough casing under the posed to prolonged storms on the seaccast, had pieces of mortar to be renewed each spring; after trying, without effect a number of substances to prevent it, he found sawdust perfectly satisfactory. It was first thoroughly perfectly satisfactory. It was not the large and sifted through an ordinary grain to remove the largest particles. The sieve, to remove the largest particles. mortar was made by mixing one part of co-ment, two of lime, two of sawdust, and five of sharp sand, the sawdust being first well mixed dry with the cement and sand.

The Welding of Metals at Lew Temperatures.

Some time ago, in order to estimate the amount of hydrocyanic acid in a solution, Mr. Charles A. Fawsett, of Glasgow, Scotland precipitated it with silver nitrate. After having filtered and washed the precipitate, he reduced it to the metalic state by heating to the required temperature. Just as he was about to allow it to cool he noticed a small piece of dirt among the reduced silver. In order to senarate them he took a thin platum wire and pushed the silver to one side, but on attempting to take the wire away the silver remained in centact with it. As he thought this curious, he tried the following experiment. He took a piece of silver foil, about one centimeter, square, placed it in an inverted porcelain crucible lid, and heated it about 500 ° C.: then he brought into contact with it the extremity of a thin platinum wire, and to his astonishment the wire raised the silver from the lid and it remained in

The silver being so much below its melting point its hehavior puzzled him, so he wrote to Sir W. Thompson for an explanation. Ou witnessing the experiment Sir William pronounced it a remarkable case of "cohesion," the two m. tals, in fact, "welding," although the temperature was far below the melting point of silver. Mr. Fawsett says that the experiment can be performed successfully at lower temperature than 500° C: if smaller pieces of foil are taken; and that other metals, for instance copper and aluminum, cohere to silver in the same manner as platinum, but less strikingly.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Woodstock is to have a \$20,000 Model The Toronto Collegiate Institute is too small to accomodate the number desiring to attend.
The trustees have decided to enlarge it.

Belleville requires \$12,750 for school pur oses this year. St. Mary's High School is succeeding well that the trustees expect soon to have it

ecognized as a Collegiate Institute. The Kindergarten system is to be introduced n to the Ottawa Public Schools. West Middlesex has 97 schools and 110

eachers. The school attendance in London is 2,641.
East Middlesex Teachers Association adopted a resolution at its last meeting, reomending that Kirkland & Scott's Elementory Arithemetic, the Epoch Series of English History, and Swinton's Language Lessons be introduced as text books.

The average salary paid to male teachers in Lincoln county in 1878 was \$408, highest \$700. The average for female teachers was \$261, highest \$360.

East Middlesex teachers are to have the

arc fed alike. It costs as much to feed the be. Many of the teachers call upon the Ayrshire as the Jersey. The same quantheir attendance, with a view of calling their attention to the importance of sending their children regularly to school; but such is the indifference manifested in this matter that our efforts to secure a high average have only been partially successful. The staff consists of twenty five teachers, to whom the highest salary naid is \$700, and the lowest \$254. The total expenditure for school purposes during the year was \$14,285.11.

Mr. J. B. Somerset, P. S. Inspector for Lincoln Co., in his last annual report. makes the following sensible remarks: "The general increase in the salaries of teachers is shown in the increased amounts paid yearly for that purpose, the increase having been steady for a number of years past; but this is not so apparent in individual cases. It is greatly to be regretted that there is not a more general disposition on the part of trustees to secure eachers whose services it will be desirable or them to retain. There is almost an incalculable amount of organizing skill and eaching effort wasted yearly from the frequent changes made in teachers. In some school sections, a year seems to be the ut most limit of a teacher's stay, and a change at the beginning of the year to be regarded almost as a matter of course; the dismissals in some cases, too, seem to be owing more to little personal antipathies felt by persons in the section on quite other grounds than that of inefficiency in the school room; in other cases a change is made apparently with the cases a change is made apparently with the conviction that the saving of two or three dollars monthly in the hiring of the new teacher is a move in the direction of economy and of the true interest of the school; and yet none will dispute the proposition that a teacher's first year in a school is his least useful one, and that each succeeding year largely increases his efficiency unless he is naturally unfitted for his work. It is ening number of school sections are beginning o see the unsoundness of this course, and to adopt a better rule in the engagement of their teachers; but until a change of teacher for any cause but mefficiency is regarded as a misfortune and not as a mere incident, we must continue to deplore the evil results that flow from this practice.

-Bishop Bowmen, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, recently preoched in the Mission Church, Rome, Italy, and had one of the Canons of St. Peter's among his audi-

-- Arrangements are already in progress it Scotland for a fitting celebration of the centenary of the birth of Dr. Chalmers, which alls on the 17th of March, 1880. The Presbyteriau Synod in England will also celebrate

rumpus in the Anglican Church. His indorsement by a committee of the Lambeth Conference has been protested against by the Bishops of Ely and Peterborough.

-The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions has had a rare streak of good luck in becoming the residuary legatee of good old Deacon Otis, late of Nev Board, however, suggests \$1,000,000 is not yet in the possession of the Board; that how oon it will be available for missionary use is uncertain.

-An ecclesiastical rebellion has broken out in Zululand in the Anglican Diocese, Bishop

hair for the prevention of cracking and sub- Macrone's. Dean Green, of the Cathedral action of storm and frost. Some one of the name of Siehr says that his own house, exposed to prolonged storms on the seacoast, Dean refusing to comply with a further request of the Bishop, the latter has disclamied all responsibility for Mr. Green's conduct.

-The Catholics of Ontario, according to the Irish Canadian, intend to bring Vice-Chancellor Blake before Parliament for discriminating against Catholics in his judg-ments, and especially for remarking when the Mother Superior of a nunnery appeared to testify before him, and gave her name in religion, that "it was one of those fine Italian names employed as a disguise for Bridget Maloney.'

-Lord Teignmouth relates that his tutor, the Rev. Mr. Jerram, was one day preaching, when he was disturbed by snoring. He more than once appealed to the supposed sleeper, when he was disturbed by snoring. He more than once appealed to the supposed sleeper, and at length peremptorily intimated that, unless the good man or woman to whom he attributed the interruption were awakened, him the mistress had no money in the house.

That some walk too much, I admit, but 1 mistress's house one night the worse for drink. A few days after he came again to the house, and during conversation I told him the mistress had no money in the house interruption were awakened, him the mistress had no money in the house.

The tomore walk too much, I admit, but 1 mistress's house one night the worse for drink. A few days after he came again to injured by excessive walking or other exercise, 10,000 are hurt by too little. Two or three miles a day of brisk walking is none too

he must discontinue his sermon. "Sir," exclaimed a man from a remote part of the church, "it's a howl!"

—The conversion of a European to Buddhism is a rare event. One such conversion is now reported from Siam. The convert is a scientific man from Austria. This gentleman obtained from the King of Siam permission to pass his novitate in the magnificent temple attached to the palace. His mission to pass his novitate in the magnificent temple attached to the palace. He said, "Could we not put the old woman out of the way?" I said, "What do you mean?" He said, "Oh, poison her." I have nothing to do with that." Church said, "We could have her things and go off to America together and enjoy it, as I am getting tired of my old woman." He left late in the evening. He came again on the Monday ingint, the 3rd of March, and he had tea with large in the case nowadays. "Oh, she is not able to valk to school but cent temple attached to the palace. His reception gave rise to a most imposing ceremony. He will have to spend four years completely isolated from the world.

-Pending the consecration of Bishop Lightfoot to the See of Durham, the Arch-The Dean and Chapter protested, and warned him not to interfere. They take their stand on a charter granted by William the Con-querer, and supported by Royal letter and Papal bulls down to the Reformation, when Henry VIII. again confirmed it, and which has only once been resisted, and that ansuccessfully, by Archbishop Sandys, in

-Rev. W. Branks, minister of Torphichen, Linlithgow, died a few weeks ago of illness accelerated by the failing of the City of Glasgow Bank, in which he was a shareholder. Few beyond his immediate friends knew that he was an anonymous but highly successful writer on religious subjects-one of his books, "Heaven Our Home," having had a sale of over 100,000 copies. The anoymous character of his work was pre-served to the last. Though the Queen made nquiry through the regular trade channel as the authorship of his most popular work, the publisher was not at liberty to disclose

-In a leading church in the diocese of Huron, Canada West, there has lately been some difficulty in obtaining a sufficient supply of gas, through a defect in the main, or other ause. The manager of the gas works sent a boy to the church with instructions to see the Sexton and ascertain whether they were get-ting enough light. The boy arrived after service had commenced, and, not seeing the Sexton, walked boldly up the aisle and accosted the Rector, who was reading the service. and asked, in a frank and perfectly audible tone: "Say, boss, how are ye off for gas?" The answer was not heard, but there were reasons why most of the congregation indulg-

ed in a smile.

7 - Talmage tells a funny story on himself, this wise: "In the second sermon I ever preached from that text, 'A mess of pottage,' this wise: I got it A pot of message,' and the worst of it was that I kept repeating the blunder all through the sermon to the intense amuse-ment of the congregation, and some impairment. I fear, of the lesson of the discourse The Devil seemed to be on my tongue, and I spoke the text wrong in spite of myself, almost every time. I grew hot as a furnace; perspired to my finger-ends; my face was like a beet; when I came to that awful text I would make a great pause, fix my lips say 'A pot of message!' I was in agony. Finally I ceased to try to pronounce it, but only said 'my text'-pointing at it."

PURE HONEY.

This healthful article of food has been so much adulterated of late that the public must learn how to distinguish the genuine article from the more or less injurious mixtures sold under that name. Pure liquid honey granuates; that is to say, it changes from a liquid to a semi-solid state. At first the grains ormed in it resemble those of churned cream when the butter is just beginning to come; but thickening gradually, it finally becomes us hard as lard is in winter. Its color changes at the same time; summer honey becomes of shades vellower. Heating will restore it to its

lose some of its delicate flavor. Consumers are prejudiced against granulated honey, and bee keepers did not seem to think of raising their voices against that prejudice until a short time ago, when, after a lively contest in the bee journals between those who sell pure honey and those who had used glucose, they all came to the conclusion that only pure honey granulates, but most generally remains liquid. We would there-fore say to consumers that if they find extracted honey that will show no signs of granulation after going through the winter nonths they may be pretty sure that it is adulterated. To detect glucose in honey or syrup, sweeten tea with these substances. The mineral compounds in the glucose turn tea as black as if boiled in an iron kettle.

Chemists have found corn sugar in almost Such honey cannot reach the markets on the tected and exposed; but as there are no laws here to protect us from being swindled and poisoned by such fraud, adulterated honey is daily served to American people, and relished as the genuine sweet. Public health seems of little consequence to our legislators. Perhaps it will be understood why, when we reflect that adulterators always have money to spare.

GAS-TAR AND CURCULIO AGAIN

In answer to "W. P. F.," in relation to destroying curculio, I will say that I have had good success with gas-tar, better than with sheets and jarring, in preventing the depre-dations of the curculio. I manage as fol-

I put the tar in a long handled frying par heated with coals just so the tar will not blaze, and walk through the plantation. The curculio will immediately fly off beond the fumes or the burning tar, and will not return so long as any of the fumes remain.

This system of fumigation should be commenced as soon as the fruit is fairly formed, and should be kept up as often and as long as is necessary through the season, say twice per week and directly after a shower of

When there is but a light breeze of wind by passing along the windward sides of an orchard, the cutire plantation will be impreg nated with the fumes. I have no trouble with curculio in plum orchards thus treated.

-The second Adventists have now fixed upon the 11th day of July next as the day on which terrestrial affairs will be permanently

A HORRIBLE MURDER

Confession at the Woman Catharine Web-Thomas-A Case of Total Depravity-

She Charges Church With the Crime. for the murder of her mistress, Mrs. Thomas, at Barnes, near Richmond, on .the Thames,

want you to go to the house, and take the boy with you; and he added that I should find a box in the back room, which he had packed up and tied with cord. The boy Porter was cheerful heart for that she knows will endure the cord of the should be a shear to the ring it ways, not to take a

DISPOSING OF THE BODY.

We did not, however, do so. I carried it to the bridge. Church told me to let the boy Porter keep back and not see him when I went with the box, but that he would be there to see me. I took the box on to the bridge, and placed it upon the bridge. The boy went Refinery resumed operations after a suspenaway and Church appeared. I said, "What sion of three years, and Tuesday afternoon are you going to do with it?" thurch said, they were in a position to fill orders for yellow bridge carrying a carpet bag, which he new tariff. No question was more thoroughly brought from the house, containing books discussed during the campaign than that of the and meat. We found that the last train had desirability of encouraging trade with the gone. The boy asked a cabman what he west Indies and enlarging the home labor would take him for, and he said three shill-market, by the establishment of sugar refiner-About two days after, when I was cleaning up the scullery, I saw some blood on the carving Refinery, and this number is to be augment-knife. There was a meat saw hanging up cd; in addition to these employment will called Porter in to take the goods and furni-ture into the house and said, "Don't you pay white sugars. him for the valuation, I'll pay him." I paid several bills. He said, "Never mind paying them; pay Miss Ives, the landlady, to keep her quiet. I want to pay her." When they were moving the goods I went to pay her, and she said "No." She refused to take the money, and thought there was something He said, "I will go out to Porter and

smith, telling him I had arrived home safely Before leaving it was arranged that I should sitting of the Court. remain at home for about three weeks; that he would send.

SAD ACCIDENT AT ANCASTER. A Young Man Fatally Kicked by a

wrote to Church, to his address in Hammer-

An esteemed correspondent at Ancaster ends us particulars of a melancholy accident which took place there on Wednes lay last. It appears that John Beatty, a young man work ing on the farm of William Anderson, was driving a colt out of the orchard, when by some means the colt kicked him with both hind feet, each foot placed directly under the lower jaw. He walked a short distance to the house and made an effort to speak, but was from his mouth and nose. Drs. Orton and Brandon were soon in attendance, but nothing could be done and he died shortly after. Beatty was a steady, sober young man and well liked by the whole community. Heleaves widowed mother, three brothers and two make em happy. sisters to mourn his untimely end. He was in the twenty-sixth year of his age, and a keenest landlady is no match for the man member of the Orange Association.

ster Regarding the Butchery of Mrs.

and encourage these exhibitions are all fools.

While betting and racing are bad in them-The arrest of Catharine Webster in Ireland selves, it is something to be proud of, this splendid development of muscle, be it in man or beast, but for a woman, should that alter was announced by cable two weeks ago. The the case? woman, on being brought to London made The fact is, the tribe of fashionable females the following confession, inculpating her are many of them so delicate, so much the paramour. John Church. The statement is matter with them; like cheap watches, their as follows:— RICHMOND POLICE STATION, March 30, 1879. made that they are always just ready to fall

WOMEN'S WALK AND TALK.

Some Sensible Remarks by a Slater.

One worthy editor has spoken of the recent feat of Madam Anderson as senseless, idiotic. Sawing wood as an exercise is excellent, but let a boy saw wood night and day on a wager and he would be no more a fool than the walkist, or many others who do things just as silly for betting purposes. How do we characterize the millionaires of the day who are

trotting their 2.20 trotters and can't be happy till they are matched against some other nabob's priceless beast for \$20,000 a side?

I would like to ask this editor if these men

are fools, and if the partaker is not as bad as

the thief? In other words, if the throngs of respectable men and women who witness

One day the principal of a school that de-

A Dundas lady, "Mrs. W. R. A.," writes: I saw somewhere that many ladies were in danger of being harmed by walking too much.

I have known John Church for nearly seven apart or drop out on a little strain, years. I first got acquainted when I was running altogether unless constantly tinkered living two or three doors from Church, at up by the doctor, that it is cheering to the Porter's. He used to take me out to London and to various public houses. I met him training, can be really strong.

That some walk too much, I admit, but I met him that some walk too much that some

the evening. He came again on the Monday night, the 3rd of March, and he had tea with Mrs. Thomas. I waited upon them. After tea I asked Mrs. Thomas to let me go out to see my little boy, and she said, "Yes Kate; and you need not hurry back." When I returned, late in the evening, I noticed the light was turned down. I knocked three times. At the third knock Church opened the front door when I saw Mrs. Thomaslying.

The front door when I saw Mrs. Thomaslying to often the case nowadays. "Oh, she can't; she is not able to valk to school; but the teams for her." So said a fond mother of her delicate daughter. Is able to study but not to walk! What a commentary on the light was turned down. I knocked three times. At the third knock Church opened times. At the third knock Church opened the front door, when I saw Mrs. Thomaslying on the mats in the passage, struggling and groaning, and he said, "Come in," I drew back on to the step, frightened to go in. At this time there was a policeman standing on the opposite side of the road; a tall, dark man. Church seized me by the arm, pulled me in and closed the door. I said, "Whatever have you done?" He said, "Never mind; I have done it for her, and if you say a word about it I'll put this knife into you up to the handle." That was a carving knife be-

a word about it I'll put this knite into you up to the handle." That was a carving knife belonging to Mrs. Thomas. I felt very faint, and when he said he would put the carving knife into me I said, "No, John; don't, I won't tell?"

of walking as an exercise with harrow, signife shoes, perhaps corns twigging at every step, shoes, perhaps corns twigging at every step, and lower limbs swaddled up like a bale of goods tied up with a string; skirts flopping around her heels, or switching in the dirt behind, while to be stylish the arms must be hind, while to be stylish the arms must be hind, while to be stylish the arms must be hind, while to be stylish the arms must be He offered me what I thought was a glass k y? Then the tiny hat perched on the of water. I said, "No, I am better now," very top of the elaborate pile of braids and thinking it was poison, and that he was going puffs and frizzes, must be held on the head thinking it was poison, and that he was going to serve me the same as Mrs. Thomas Shortly after we left the house together, leaving Mrs. Thomas there, and took a cab. I had told him I would not stay in the house by myself. We drove to near Church's house. Church saw me into Mr. Porter's and I remained there for the night. I got up early next morning and went into Church's house. Mrs. Church remarked that I was out early. Church, was there, and beckened me to go up the street. I went up, and he joined me shortly afterward, and he said, "I can't get over to your house before one o'clock, as I got into a row with the old woman last night for being out so late again, and I must stay and his wife, because a woman, be content to over to your house before one o'clock, as I got into a row with the old woman last night for being out so late again, and I must stay at home this morning to make it up with her." I said I should not go back to the house by myself. He had the keys of the front and side doors, and said he should be leave by two c'clock. He asked me what house there are so many ill-matched couples. It can be the precious hours, when she can be free from house-keeping duties be wasted in fancy work or reading frashy stories? No wonder there are so many ill-matched couples. It can be the precious hours, when she can be free from house-keeping duties be wasted in fancy work or reading frashy stories? down by two o'clock. He asked me what have often thought it wrong for the farmer time I would be down there before night. He to do all the heavy work. It seems to me told me where to meet him at the Richmond that if he would do less hard manual labor Hotel, over the bridge. I took the boy with me, and as I passed the hotel I saw Church better mated. With more leisure, he would

inside, and asked the boy to go on a short distance and wait. I went into the hotel and spoke to Church, and he asked me what I would have to drink. I had some whiskey. He then gave me the keys of the house and said, "I when will women, as a class, be emanci-When will women, as a class, be emanci

and be a blessing to the world after she is cab from the house, but if we passed one on gone, this is a beautiful sight that is now so the way to the bridge we were to take it. blessed millennium.

THE OPENING OF THE REFINERY

(Montreal Gazette.)

On Monday morning the Redpath Sugar That is my business." There was a tail refined sugars. The announcement of the gentleman near on the other side of the resumption of active work was received with bridge. I left him, and he said, "Follow the great satisfaction in this city, and we are sure boy." I left, and heard a splash in the water. will be hailed throughout the Dominion as found the boy Porter at the foot of the an evidence of the beneficial results of the ings. The boy having only two shillings and ies in Canada, and on none was a more pro-I no change I said, "You shall come home and sleep with me." We both slept in one room. Government given. There are already some three hundred men employed in the Redpath knife. There was a meat saw hanging up ed; in addition to these employment will over the fireside, but on that day I found it be afforded to coopers, carters, etc. The raw in a box in the scullery quite clean. Since sugar which is now being refined has been mistress disappeared, Church, Porter and his jobtained in the United States, but we may son have been frequently at the house, anticipate the direct importation of raw sugars. Church directing me to order things for the from Brazil and the West Indes during the house as if they were for Mrs. Thomas. They coming summer, and the revival of the direct have been taken to his house, cooked, and trade between those countries and Canada. eaten there: likewise to Porter's house. He In the course of two or three days, the Refinery will be able to execute orders

A Farmer Accused of Outraging a Little Girl in His Employ.

CHATHAM, April 9.—At the Police Court yesterday Robert G. Johnston was charged by wrong. I went back into the house and told Annie Grautham, a girl of 15, with the ter-Church, and said there was some noise being rible crime of rape. The sum of the evidence was to the effect that Johnston, who is a say there is something wrong about this.

Don't move the things." He knew where I Grantham in his employ as a servant, and was going. He gave me a card with his address, and said, "I will stop at home and the other inmates of the house, seized the brazen it out." This was on Tuesday, the girl, who was in the performance of her do girl, who was in the performance of her do girl, who was in the performance of her do girl, who was in the performance of her do girl, who was in the performance of her do girl, who was in the performance of her do girl, who was in the performance of her do girl, who was in the performance of her do girl, who was in the performance of her do girl, who was in the performance of her do girl, who was in the performance of her do girl, who was in the performance of her do girl who was in the per 19th, and I reached my uncle's house at Greenamer on the following Friday night. I committed him for trial, refusing bail. The case will probably come up at the present

To Boil Beef. - Keep the pot boiling, but let it boil very slowly. If you let the pot cease boiling you will be deceived in your time. Therefore watch that it does not stop and keep up a sufficiently good fire. Just before the water boils the scum rises. Be sure to skim it off carefully or it will fall back and adhere to the meat and disfigure it. When you have skimmed the pot put in a little cold water, which will cause the scum to rise again. The more carefully you skim the cleaner and nicer the ment boiled look. Put your meat in cold water. Put a quart of water to every pound of meat Allow about twenty minutes to the pound from the time the pot boils and the rises.

-" How shall we train our girls? asks ar exchange. Train 'em with about twenty-two yards of black silk, if you want to please your girls. A silk velvet train would also

-It is estimated that the sharpest,