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who was very kind to him, and seemed trying to make amends for his former severity and harshness, had said he was not to enter the office to study till October. Looking in his boy's face, he had seen something which he mistook for weariness, and too close application to books, and he said, "You do not seem quite well. Your mother's family were not strong; so rest till October. Have a good time with Rossie and Bee, and you will be better fitted to bone down to work the time for it comes.

This was a great deal for Judge Forrest t-

say, but he feit very indulgent toward his son, who had graduated with so much honor, and who seemed to be wholly unright and steady; and in a fit of wonderful generosity he went so far as to present him with a fine mustang, as a fitting match to Beatrice's flee riding-horse. This was just what Everard wanted, and he and Miss Belknap rode miles and miles together over the fine roads and through the beautiful country in the vicinity of Rothsay. Rosamond sometimes accompanied them, but she was not fond of riding, and old Bobtail, the gray mare, sent her up so high, and seemed so out of place beside Bee's shiping black pony, and Everard's white-face mustang, that she preferred remaining at home; and so the two were left to themselves, and people talked knowingly of what was sure to be, and hinted it to Rosamond, who never contradicted them, but by her manner gave credence to the story. She believed implicitly that Beatrice was coming to be mistress of the Forrest House, and was very happy in the prospect, for next to Mr. Everard she liked Bee Belknap better than any person in the world. Many were he built of the time when Everard his bride home. Since Mrs. Forrest's c h so many rooms had been shut up, and the nouse had seemed so lonely and almost dreary, especially in the winter, but with Bee there all would be changed, and Rossie even indulged in the hope that possibly the furniture in her own little room might be replaced by better, or at least added The Judge, too, watched matters with an immense amount of satisfaction. Years ago he had settled it that Everard would marry Bee, and he was sure of it now. girl with the yellow hair, as he always Josephine to himself, was not anything to his son, as he had once feared she might be. Everard could never stoop to her; Everard would marry Bee, and it might of the St. Lawrence." as well take place at once; there was no need to wait, and just as soon as his son was established in the office he meant to speak to in his own mind as a fitting season for the with guests all through the holidays, and home demand and price, if they liked. Then in the spring Bee could fit up the south side of the house as exmarried pair as much to themselves as pos-

And so the wires were being laid, and Everard stepped over and around them all unconand took the good the gods vided for him, whether in the shape of Beatrice, or Rosamond, or his father's uniform kindness toward him: and the September

him to go and see them.

Everard was always interested in what interested Rosamond, and on no one did his was indorsing the public securities of Canada glance rest so kindly as on this little old-fash to enable the government to make canals Ca comparatively independent and happy. house of cards came down, and buried him in

-Tit for tat is something which very few people relish. We can asily excuse our-selves for cheating a neighbor, but fer him to do the same thing to us is an act not to be extenuated or condemned. To have the measure out of which we sell taken as the measure out of which to sell to us is very hard to bear "I have weighed the two pounds of butter you sent me this morning," said an irate customer to a dealer in the above mentioned srticle, "and am surprised to find that it is short weight just three ounces. If that is your way of dealing I must buy my butter somewhere else." The butter merchant looked up surprised, but, without declaring his innocence, replied, " Well, that is very strange, because I put the two poun of sugar I bought of you in the scales, and gave you the full weight in butter." To do to be done by seem to be very different things.

unapproach: le. As a writer he would be written by Mr. Gladstone and at the time en- of thousands." gaging particular attention. "I looked through it, of course," the Premier said, "but I cannot say I read it. I can listen with grat-This was a criticism given under as he is agreeable to listen to.

defence in the event of a descent upon it by a dians will go on in efforts to isolate the bay, from which the whole navigable market. Lately the British Government ha water can easily be commanded.

Hippodrome at Paris, and is taking lessons in circus tricks on horseback, a servant throwing balls at her, which she catches, going at full gallop and leaning back so that her head almost touches the horse's tail. The King stands watching her in mute admiration, and when the exercises are over he goes to Madeleine

freely -Exchange. Anybody maple leaf this private—general bankruptcy and

of a person who died at the age of 100 years, realizing their hopes right speedily under as "a century plant," he should be severely the policy of Sir John Macdenald's governsat dewn upon.

RECIPROCITY AND ANNEXATION

Ex-Canadian Airs His Views.

CHAFF FOR THE YANKEES.

New York Herald.]

"I have read with lively interest the Herald's exhaustive articles on the Welland Canal improvement, and it seems to me that in so ably bringing Canada's canal and railway policy before the people of the United States the Herald sustains the great reputa-

tion it enjoys at home and abroad."

The speaker, Mr. H. Bowlby Willson, once a barrister-at-law and subsequently founder of the Hamilton Spectator, and originator of the policy that converted the high Tory party to liberal Conservatism, is a resident of this city. It was through his father's influence and that of the late Marshal S. Bidwell (who recently died in this city), both members of the Legislature of Upper Canada, that the Provinces subscribed for \$200,000 of the stock of the Welland Canal Company, organized by Mr. W. H. Merritt. Mr. Willson's father was thereafter one of the directors of the Canal Company until the union of Upper and Lower Canada and the purchase of the Canal by the Government. At that time the enlargement was undertaken. Mr. Willson is thoroughly familiar with the canal and railroad system of the Dominion. In answer to a question propounded by Herald reporter he said:

"The effort to get a large share of the grain trade of the growing Western States by means of canal navigation from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario and through short canals round the St. Lawrence rapids became a favorite policy of both Upper and Lower Canada long be fore the MacKenzie rebellion of 1837, which led to the union of the two Provinces. Little attention was given to railways and legis lation hinged mainly upon canal interests. Thus it happened that the Canadians obtained an act of the Imperial Government creating differential duties in favor of all grain, flour, timber and other products of the forest imported into Great Britain by way

THE BIRTH OF ANNEXATION FEELING

"While the duty on all other importations nim, and if it were not already settled it of the cereals into the mother country," Mr. should be, and Christmas was the time fixed Willson continued, "was regulated on what was called the sliding scale, which set the bridal festivities. He would fill the house duties either high or low according to the when they were gone the young couple might timber and other products of the forest transjourney as far as Washington, or even Florida, ported through Canada in British bottoms were admitted at a merely nominal specific duty. But hardly had the Canadian canals pensively as she chose, and Rossie should begun operations before Sir Robert Peel passed have the large corner room next his own on the north side, thus leaving the newly these most valuable privileges. The result was that an outlay of nearly \$20,000,000 by the Canadian Government yielded hardly enough to keep the canals in repair and opera-tion. The Welland was the only exception to this rule, and the exception was due to the circumstance that a large part of the Western trade was for a time prior to the enlargement of the Erie Canal diverted from Buffalo and days went by, and October came, and found the Erie Canal at that point to Oshim a student at last in his father's office, wego, where the grain was transferred from where he bent every energy to mas-tering the law and gaining his profes-sion. There were no more long rides with Beatrice, and his mustang chafed Hudson at Albany instead of finding ocean and fretted and grew unmanageable for want navigation by way of Montreal. The effect of of exercise. There were no more strolls in the free admission by Great Britain of Amerithe leafy woods with Rossie, who gathered the can and other breadstuffs was ruinous to the nuts, and ferns, and grasses alone, and rarely Canadians' hopes of diverting traffic between had Everard's society except at meal-time, the Western States and Europe, and in 1849 when she managed to post him with regard an extensive feeling in favor of annexation to to all the details of her quiet, every-day life. the United States was developed in many She was reading Chateaubriand's "Atala" in parts of the Province. To arrest this feeling French, and found it rather stupid; or she the British Government promised to bring was learning a new piece of music she knew about reciprocal free trade between Canada he would like; or old Blue had six new kittens and the United States, and the reciprocity in his trunk up in the garret, and she wished treaty of 1854 was made. Meantime all Canada turned its attention to building railways, and while the Government of Great Britain

bis future had been ordered otherwise, and suddenly, without a note of warning, his leaf are control and posited at that institution temporarily. The famous show piece of our grandmothers—The When, however, the control and grandmothers—The leaf are control and half per cent ad valorem on the principal commodities imported from foreign countries to thirty per cent. and in some cases forty per cent. to say nothing of a large increase of local and internal taxes. Nevertheless, the Dominion Government grows year by year more reckless of expenditure. It completed a few years ago the Intercolonial Railway connecting Quebec with Halifax, at an outlay of about \$30,000,000, and the cost of operat ing exceeds the gross receipts by \$1,500, 000 a year, and long ere this line, run ning through a sparsely settled and very poor country, having small hope of ever paying the cost of operating, was completed, the project of building a line 2,000 miles long through a country almost unin-habited to the Pacific settlement of Vancouver's Island, now called Victoria, was under taken. The debt of the Province was then about \$150,000,000, and had risen to \$175. 000,000 when the present Conservative Gov ernment came into power about eighteen months ago. It now foots up \$185,000,000 gave you the full weight in butter." To do as you are done by and do as you would like and it is now morally certain that, in order to be done by seem to be very different proceed with the enlargement of the canals and the construction of the Pacific Railway, the outlay for the current year can hardly fall —As an c tor, Mr. Gladstone is almost short of \$25,000,000, and by the time the mapproach. As a writer he would be latter works are completed the debt will cersave for his name and reputation, unreadable, tainly reach \$300,000,000. Meantime there Some one asked Lord Beaconsfield eighteen has been a large exodus of native Canadians months ago whether he read a certain article to the United States, estimated at hundreds

"PROTECTING" TRADE OUT. " And now the Canadians have become ification to Mr. Gladstone' longest speeches, but I cannot for the life of me read what he further said, "that protection to native industry is the only panacea. In order to en rich the country they propose to go on increaspersonal or political animus. It was the verdict of a man of letters on the essay of an these unproductive public works, which have orator, and it would be difficult to question its justice. Mr. Gladstone's literary style is as bad as it can be. His sentences are long, involved and wiry, and he is as difficult to read of the United States. They do not seem to take note of the fact that there are lands enough of this kind open, The General Staff in Berlin has been free to settlers, within the United States for making a careful investigation of the whole a population twenty fold greater than that of Mecklenburg coast to ascertain its powers of the whole Dominion. How long the Canahostile fleet. The most exposed point they selves from the American system to which the have found to be the broad and deep bay of inexorable laws of nature and industry have Wismar, which is one of the best harbors on assigned them, it is impossible to conjecture the Baltic, and where large ships can come The Dominion Government was no doubt led very nearly up to the town. It is expected into much of its extravagance by the paternal that batteries, and more especially iron-clad or maternal system of England which for towers, which could be quickly armed with time endorsed Canadian securities. Getting very far-carrying guns, will shortly be erected cheap loans by so easy a method made on the so-called Wallfisch, a small island in Canada a perpetual borrower in the British refused to guarantee further loans, probably -The ex-Queen of Naples goes daily to the it must foot the bills, and now as soon as a feeling that the time is not far distant, when session of Parliament is over the Canadia Premier and Minister of Finance pack their trunks and start for London on a begging ex pedition. Indeed, they have appointed a resident Minister to the Court of St. James, whose chief duty it will be to promote Cana dian loans. In view of the policy that the Dominion is pursuing in building so many -The farmer who owns a sugar orchard unproductive railways many men predict is sappiest when the trees yield the most total collapse of Canadian credit—public and private—general bankruptcy and a cry all over the Dominion for annexation. Mr. John —A song for the summer season: "Drink to me only with thin ice."—Hackensack Republican. Now that would be just tune ice ion that the present Canadian policy must endanger British connection. A few annexa--When a paragrapher alludes to the burial tionists are said to rejoice at the prospect of

NEW YORK THE METROPOLIS. After suggesting a modification of the tariff laws of both the Dominion and the inited States so that they may be reciprocal. Mr. Willson drew his conclusions. He said "The Western States are particularly in Canadian waterways and railways. The staple roducts of those States increase year by year with extraordinary rapidity, and, though the Canadian navigation is about one month Shorter each year than that of the Erie Canal, the difference with respect to time is more than offset by the larger class of ves-sels, and these, too, propelled extensively by steam, that navigate the Canadian waterways It would be taking a very narrow view of the question to say that New York would loose some of its trade under a commercial policy favoring the interests of the Western States contrary it may more logically be argued that the competition of the Canadian route would prevent undue advantage being taken by great railway combinations to sus tain exorbitant charges for transportation. New York would simply become to Canada under closer commercial relations what she is to all the Western and other States-its chief financial and commercial metropolis. Perhaps when Congress is done for a brief season with the business of President making and pestilential party wrangling the Comnittee on Ways and Means may turn its attention to these important questions. A"PETRIFIED" INDIAN

trange Discovery in the Soil of Maryland -ls it Genuine or an April Hoax? [From the Washington Republican, April 1.] Tuesday afternoon while Messrs. John L Hampton aud Samuel R. Walker were en aged in digging a trench on a piece of ground elonging to the latter about two hundred yards from the shell bank, on the Eastern branch, back of Bladensburg, their imple ments struck, as they thought, a very hard nd substantial substance, and, concluding that it was only a huge stone, continued to remove the earth to pry the stone from its position. After working for some time they nanaged to clear away sufficient earth to permit a view of the huge mass. They were greatly astonished to find that it resembled in shape a human being and was very weighty. After many futile attempts to raise the they wisely concluded to rig a derrick. Mr. Walker sped away to his home and soon re-turned with the requisite apparatus, which they speedily put in working order. Placing strong ropes around each end of the body they began to haul away and when the object was brought out in full view their astonishnent knew no bounds. So unexpected was the discovery that in their great excitement they almost lost control of themselves and had the rope not been twisted around a tree to make the hauling easier, the suspended body would have been precipitated back into its former resting place and, no doubt, some of its portions would have been broken. The object which had thus excited these men almost to frenzy was nothing more nor less than the body of a human being. The men placed it upon the ground close by and procuring some water from the branch, proceeded to wash off the dirt. Each douse of water revealed something more and more startling to their astonished eyes. At last the dirt was all off, and on lose examination the body proved to be that of an Indian petrified - turned to stone. It to the Theatre Français. It is liable to cost measured six feet three inches in length and the a pretty penny, however, as her relations was broad in proportion. The chest, arms as a societaire cannot be so easily dissolved, well preserved, and the head and rest were perfect. It had evidently lain upon its back. One leg was slightly drawn up and the left hand was clinched, but there was nothing in it. The right hand grasped a tomahawk. The hair was rumpled and matted. A large hole was found in the forehead over the right eye, which looked as if it had been made by a bullet. The theory advanced is that this while she is being liberally ad was some chieftain who had fallen in battle ever may be her newest whim. was some chieftain who had fallen in battle with the early settlers, and his braves being worsted, were obliged to retreat. Not having time to carry his body off with them and not wishing the whites to fall heirs to it, they hastily dug a grave and here deposited the mortal remains of their beloved leader. Meersupon the Gazette complacently they had a wonderful discovery. After view-they had a wonderful discovery. After view-ing the body to their hearts' content they are asking a conspicuous man for particulars on the sandals, as accessories to mythological or classical costumes. Having procured fiesh-colored maillots provided with thin soles, these ladies committed their delicate extremities to the manipulation of skilled artists, but a lot of stones in her afloat. When she there asking a conspicuous man for particulars for here asking a conspicuous man for particulars on the water as he could. Nelson could hear the water gurgling ing the body to their hearts' content they one of them asked him if she was a member of the boat, he struck the boat, he struck the bodies to the boat. He then him. Davis then carried the bodies to the manipulation of skilled artists, but a lot of stones in her allowed them in the boat. He then allowed them in the boat. When she taste. Whereupon to counterfeit and shoved her afloat. When she presentiments of toes, sandals and laces, all complete. It appears that the pretty wife of an eminent Viennese historical painter had could. Nelson could hear the water gurgling large of the body to the bodies to the side of the head and felled flesh-colored maillots provided with thin soles, these ladies committed their delicate extremities to the manipulation of skilled artists, put a lot of stones in her allowed them in the boat. He then allowed them in the boat. He then allowed them in the boat. He then allowed them in the boat glance rest so kindly as on this little old-fashioned girl, in whom there seemed to be no guile; but he had no leisure time to give her. It was his plan to get his profession as soon as possible, and then, taking Josephine, go spossible, and then, taking Josephine, go comparatively independent and happy. But posited at that institution temporarily. The great curiosity will be placed on exhibition and will remain there until the National be transferred to that building and will occupy a conspicuous position. Messrs. Hampton and Walker have determined to become public benefactors, and willdonate their curiosity.

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The great curiosity will be placed on exhibition famous show piece of our grandmothers—The door, and the water-sprite's scanty toilet completed in all respects but one, he seized brush and pallette and addressed himself, seeming be transferred to that building and will occupy a conspicuous position.

Muscum is ready foroccupation. It will then sing this afternoon. What is your voice?"

When, however, the carriage was at the door, and the water-sprite's scanty toilet completed in all respects but one, he seized brush and pallette and addressed himself, seeming be transferred to that building and will occupy a conspicuous position.

He (modestly)—"Oh, a kind of a sort of a baritone tenor-bass, don't you know; like Santley and Sims Reeves rolled into one—

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The didn't know you were around here, I'd shoot carry and the water sprite's scanty toilet compand the water-sprite's scanty toilet compand the water sprite's scanty toilet compand the water sprite's scanty toilet compand the water sprite's scanty toilet compand to the promote and Nelson lived with his father-in-law until the promote and nelson the promote and Nelson lived with his father to the government. It will be formally trans ferred to the authorities about the middle of

BRIDGING DETROIT RIVER.

Provisions of the Bill Introduced in the United States Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The bill intro duced in the Senate by Mr. Baldwin authorzing the construction of a bridge across the Detroit River provides that whenever author. ity is granted by the State of Michigan and Canada to any persons or cornoration, they may construct a bridge under the following restrictions: It shall be located at or within one mile of the city of Detroit, and may be used for railroad and highway purposes. As a public highway it shall not interfere with the free navigation of the river beyond what is necessary to carry into full effect the rights and privileges granted in the bill, and the necessary detention of boats in passing the bridge is not to be construed as interfering with the navigation of the river. The bill provides that the structure shall have one or more pivot draws with spans not less than 200 feet n the clear on each side of the pivot pier, and that the span or spans outside the draws shall be at least 250 feet over the main channel of the river. Also, that the bridge shall be at least twenty feet high above water mark The owners of the bridge will be required to keep, at their expense, at the bridge during the season of navigation a suitable steam tug to assist, free of charge, vessels in passing the draws without unnecessary delay. All railroad companies desiring to use the bridge shall be entitled to equal rights and privileges in passing over it, and in the use of its ap and machinery, upon reasonabl terms and conditions, which are to be pre cribed by the District Court of the Eastern District of Michigan. The bill invests the eretary of War with authority to establish the necessary rules and regulations which are to govern the passage of vessels and the use

of the bridge. -A large real estate owner in New Jersey was saving to a German brewer in New York that the farm is just the one he ought to buy, because it was expected that a railway would soon run right past the door. "Vich ou der road streets, aif you bleeze, it vill be passing dot vay you vill dell me, I oxpose?" "Why," said the dealer, "on your side if you want it."
"Oond dot depot, hey, it vill ke past ter door?" Yes, indeed, and all the acres around here will be cut up into city lots and have streets through them." Is dot so? Vell, mister, I am looking for a plaizes abowet fife miles from a railroat.

-London Examiner: "There certainly exist differences in manners and customs beween English girls and their transatlantic ousins which appear to us strange and even objectionable. But in a few lines to deprive

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

-Mary Anderson has cleared \$40,000 this season. -Von Bulow is expected soon in England. where he is to give a series of five concerts.

-Booth closed his New York engagement Saturday evening. It has been, as a whole, the most successful he has ever played there. -The "Damnation of Faust" is going the ounds of the musical world, and is now promised in London during the coming sum-

-The chorus at the Cincinnati May Festival will number 590 voices, divided as follows Soprano, 221; contralto, 120; tenor, 92 bass, 157.

—wampold, formerly of the San Francisco Massachusetts courts. The jury were out only an hour, and on the first ballot a large part of the jury were in favor of giving the voice and never expects to sing serious. voice and never expects to sing again.

- Mario, the great tenor, is still living in Rome, where he holds a sinecure appointment with a salary of \$2,000 per annum as overseer of the Royal Museums. He is 79 years of age. -Jeffreys-Lewis's matrimonial life is evi

dently not a happy one. The Clipper says the lady is confined to her room in San Francisco "in consequence of (as alleged) a severe beating received at the hands of her husband. -The eccentricities of stage names are

amusing. Besides Mlle. Albani, there is a Mlle. Nevada, and prima donnas will probably go on naming themselves like steamships. Just think how Mlle. Cityofkalamazoo would sound in Italian. -James Payn, in an article on "Shan

Admiration in Literature" in the Nineteenth Century, tells of a fashionable lady of his acquaintance who informed him that her daughters were going to the theatre that night to see Shakespeare's "Turning of the -Cleveland is to have a Musical Festival of her own on the 12th and 13th of May

under the direction of Mr. Alfred Arthur, prominent musician of that city and conductor of the local choral society. Miss Cary, Mr. Whitney and Remenyi are announced as soloists. -This is the difference between

and New York, according to Olive Logan "If you ask one of the actresses of the com-Placing pany to go to take supper with you after the hody performance in New York, you take her to Delmonico's and your bill is \$50. In London you ask her to your lodgings and give her a bit of cold steak and send the slavey out for a pot of beer and she is quite satisfied."

-Wieniawski was a fellow passenger of mine to New York on hoard the "Cuba" more than seven years ago. He shared the cabin with the chief-engineer, a Scotchman, of musical inclinations, whose great desire was to hear the famed violinist play. Wieniawski refused for a long time; but one day we heard sounds issuing from the cabin, and the

-Sara Bernhardt has been a prominent subject in the foreign news of the week. Piqued at her failure in Augier's new play, 'L'Aventuriere," she sent in her resignation legs were magnificiently shaped and preserved, and the head and rest were of contract. According to one account, she has declared her resolution to devote herself to painting and sculpture, and to play no more, except to fulfil English engage Another story is that she has refused a very

only under better control! Those 'profesonly under better control! Those 'professional fellows, never know how to sing in a
drawing room." She—"Indeed! No more
do some amateurs. I'm told seme dreadful the summer. The body weighs nearly two do some amateurs. I'm told some dreadful thousand pounds, and is in perfect form and preservation, the feature of the face depicting of Athens' last Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Ponsonby Tomkyns's. Everybody was in fits, it seems." He—"At Mrs. Ponsonby creature was trying to sing Gounod's 'Maid fits, it seems." He—"At Mrs. Ponsonby Tomkyns's? Do you know you must make some mistake; for, oddly enough, the only person who sang there last Tuesday afternoon was myself—and, by a strange coincidence, Gounod's 'Maid of Athens' was the very song sang." She (blushing uncomfortably)—
"Ah, it was somewhere else, then—or some other day." He—"No doubt. I wonder where, and when, and who it could have been?" (Is wondering still.)

(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) A strange case of hereditary blindness and the acquisition of sight after being (from THE VERDICT AGAINST THE GKAND TRUNK.

birth) for thirty-six years in total darkness Particulars of the Suit in which Mr came under the notice of a reporter of this Worthen got \$45,000 Daninges. paper during a visit to the Missouri State In-(From the Portland, Me., Press.) stitute for the Education of the Blind. M. F. Wells is the man in whose life the happy The case of Charles H. Worthen against the Grand Trunk Railway Company, which change has been made by the removal of a resulted in a verdict of \$45,000, Tuesday after cataract from one of his eyes. The operation noon, in Boston, for the plaintiff, was in was performed by Dr. Williams. The opermany respects a remarkable trial. The plaintiff, in 1876, was a salesman in the employ performed in such cases, and the interesting of Field, Leiter & Co., of Chicago, and the circumstances alone center in the history of firm so appreciated his business qualities, the disease. Mr. Wells said that he resided that in the fall of that year he was to have in Southwest Missouri, and gained his livelihood by preaching. He was connected the Methodist Protestant church. He been admitted as a partner in the concern On the 22nd of July 1876, Mr. Worthen left his home in New Hampshire for Chicago, and born in North Carolina—born blind. His while travelling over the Grand Trunk Rail-father and mother were blind and their way, met with the accident which caused the parents were blind. He could not trace the injury for which the suit was brought. On disease further back in the family. He was the morning of July 24th, the train in which he was a passenger, after leaving Milwaukee Junction. had a race with a train on His left eye is the one from which the cataract the Michigan Southern Road, and for has been removed. Mr. Wells is under inthe five miles where the two roads structions to be slow in exercising it. run nearly parallel it was claimed a right eye, upon which the cataract still re great rate of speed was attained. Just before reaching Detroit Junction the engineer sides his parents and grandparents being of the Grand Trunk train applied the blind, three of Mr. Wells' children are blind, vacuum brake, but it refused to operate, and are at present immates of the educational the train dashed through the depot and collided with a local passenger train which was waiting the arrival of the express train. Mr. Worthen, at the time the collision although necessarily slow. took place, claimed that he was inside the

accident, was very promising.

car getting his baggage ready preparatory to leaving the train, and that when the shock -Professor Balfour, the well known botancame he was thrown with great force through the open door of the train upon the platform, ist, accompanied by Lieutenant Colburn, of the 6th regiment, was conveyed last month in the Seagull from Eden to Socotra. They are which overlapped the platform of the next car, and pinioned Mr. Worthen in such a staying on the island, which is a rich field for manner that it required considerable cutting botanical explorations, for two months, living in tents. which were pitched for them by the before he could be extricated. His left leg men of the Seagull. was so badly crushed as to require amputa--Many a young lady who aspires to fame tion, and one of the grounds relied on for damages was that, in addition to the loss of via pencil, brush and canvass, would become his leg, Mr. Worthen was incapacitated from a "rising artist" at once if she would turn performing active duty, and was thus deprived her attention to bread making.

of earning a livelihood, which, before the ELECTRICITY as a curative is admitted by The railroad companies contended that the medical profession. It is no longer a doubt after the numerous cures that have Mr. Worthen was upon the platform when the collision occurred and could not recover been effected by the use of Edison's Electric damages, as the rule of the company pro-Belts. hibited any passenger from standing upon the platform. The main issue was upon this point, and the testimony was very con-The main issue was upon

THE BRUCE MURDER.

that he was upon the platform. At the first trial, the jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$18,000, but this verdict was set aside Startling Story of Abraham Davis' Crime Three Indians Slaughtered in Cold and another trial had last spring, which resulted in a verdict of \$26,000 for Mr. Worthen. Blood.

on the other hand several witnesses testified

It is probable that this verdict will stand,

court.

captain with the query

been one on land."

our son was out, toc."

but I probably haven't."

two and replied:

hard it blew."

don't.

"Sir, are you a sailor?"
"I have sailed," he replied.

Yes, maybe you have."

though a motion will undoubtedly be made

WOULDN'T COMMIT HIMSELF.

" You see, I have a son on a schooner."

"Do you think there was any danger?

" And I'm afraid he was out in the storm."

checkers most of the time I can't say how

" If the schooner went down my son went

down too, didn't he."
"Maybe so and maybe not. 1 wouldn't

like to give an epinion about that. Some sons go down with schooners and some

"You have heard that the Daisy was lost,

have you?"
"I shouldn't like to say I had or hadn't,

"I'd hear by to-morrow if she had, wouldn't

"Twenty-eight years ago I had an opinion

to advance on any subject. One night the

mate of my bark said that we were running her ashore on Long Point. I stuck to it that

it was only a fog bank. In fifteen minutes she was high and dry, and I was \$18,000 out

of pocket. Since then what I do know I keep to hedge on, and what I don't know I

keep locked up in my clam-shell until I can

strike a rising market. "-Detroit Free Press.

NEW USE FOR DECORATILE ART

the Viennese Carnival.

which her dainty feet were imprisoned had been admirably illuminated by his master-

hand with horrible representations of chil

blains bunions and inveterate corns, only

too true to nature. That night she danced not, but sat sadly in a corner, hiding her

traverstied feet under her chair as best she

THE BLIND MADE TO SEE.

Then Restored to Sight.

might.

"You might, and you might not."

At Osgoode Hall, on Friday, before Chief The counsel for the Grand Trunk succeeded Justice Hagarty, application was made for bail in the case of Abraham Davis, who was in getting a new trial on account of an erroneous ruling of the presiding judge, and the indicted at the Walkerton Assizes for the murder of three Indians at Cape Hurd, in the case was the first on the list at the present term, commencing on Wednesday of last week, and being concluded on Tuesday aftercounty of Bruce, January, 1874. His Lord-ship refused to interfere, without the consent noon. Profiting by his previous experience, of the Crown. The informant in the case is Gen. Butler avoided any exceptions, but Mr. Rand, of this city, counsel for the defendant, desired to take a general exception to Judge George Nelson, who is a son-in-law of the prisoner, and the story he tells is a most startling one. Condensed from the papers Lord's charge, but the same was not allowed, produced in court and stripped of its legal phraseology, the information is to the following effect:
Nelson, who is a laborer, at present living

part of the jury were in favor of giving Mr-Worthen more than was finally agreed upon. at Southampton, is married to the prisoner's daughter, and lived with his father-in-law. In January, 1874, the latter and Nelson went to Cape Hurd for the purpose of burning to set it aside on the ground that the damwreckage which had drifted upon the beach ages were excessive. This is the largest for the sake of the wrought iron nails which verdict ever obtained in any Massachusetts it contained. Cape Hurd is about three miles distant from the place where the prisoner lived. On the day they went to the beach, they both stayed out all night, sheltering themselves in a structure of boards which they erected, and protecting themselves from A woman was yesterday looking around the ferry dock as in search of some one she the coldness of the night by a fire which they kindled. While they were engaged in building the fire three Indians came to where they were. One of them spoke to Nelson, knew, and she finally accosted an old lake and shook hands with him and the prisoner. While Nelson was speaking to the "There has been a great gale on the lakes?" Indians, Davis took up his rifle, a double barrelled one, and sat down beside the fire did it in these words: " Maybe there has. I know there has The Indians withdrew a short distance and built a fire for themselves. Davis and Nelson then completed their camp and ate some lunch which they had brought with them. After the repast, Davis told Nelson that these " If you have a son on a schooner, and the schooner was out in the storm, it is likely and that his son was going to shoot them, but anglers who have used up the Eurowas deterred from doing so by Davis, who rivers may there find excellent sport. "I can't really say."

"But it blew terribly hard."

"Perhaps it did, madam; but as I play he always intended to have satisfaction out them of them for stealing the lumber, and that he

in do ying them, as he would tie up the sp a rudder, put the bodies in, and send his attention to it, Nelson had not noticed a him; respect him, and I won't marry his attention to it, Nelson had not noticed a him; cried Emma. "What bosh," answered boat drawn up upon the beach. He had not seen any boat with the Indians, as they had come to camp on foot. Davis tapped his mother and me. Did we ever respect each other, I should like to know; did we ever leve good for two of them and we're good for the other one with the axe." Then he made other one with the axe." Then he made fifty years and I'm worth a million." threats against the lives of several others whom ne mentioned, because they had offended him in various ways. He worked himself into such a passion that he trembled and foamed at the When she had gone an acquaintance who had overheard the conversation asked the captain why he didn't give direct answers. The old man drew himself up an inch or mouth. He remained this way for a couple of hours, when he said, "Are you going to help me kill these beggars?" Nelson tried to persuade him not to carry out his design, but he took Nelson by the caller and drawn. I ween Dr. White and Mr. Adams, of Philadelphia. According to that paper the pistols were loaded without balls, and when the with a hickory nut. This caused them to think they were loaded without balls, and when the persuade him not to carry out his design, but he took Nelson by the caller and drawn. he took Nelson by the collar and dragged him out of the camp. Nelson tried to free himself, but Davis threatened to hit him with the axe, and fearing that the threat would be carried into execution, he went along quietly. Nelson again tried to dissuade him from his purpose, but as he was speaking Davis raised his rifle and fired. Two Indians were lying sleeping by the fire, and as the rifle was discharged they threw up their hands and feet. The third one jumped up and was making towards the beat, when Davis fired the second

wouldn't get a better chance than was pre-

sented that night. There would be no danger

barrel. The Indian did not fall until he reached the boat, when he leaned across its bow. The night was very dark, and as Davis Ladies Who Had Their Feet Painted for Another story is that she has refused a very profitable engagement offered her by Lester Wallack, and intends to "star" the United States with a company of her own. Meanwhile she is being liberally advertised what-she will be added by the several of the Kaiser with a company be her newest whim.

The strange freaks of the Carnival has been the several of the Kaiser beauties of imitation beauties of imitation and going to the boat, he struck the world. When that blessed time arrives we were two oars. He grasped one of the oars, and going to the boat, he struck the lowing: "Dear E.—I have to-day for-lower three worlds and going to the boat, he struck the lowing: "Dear E.—I have to-day for-lower three worlds and going to the boat, he struck the lowing: "Dear E.—I have to-day for-lower three worlds are three worlds and going to the boat, he struck the lowing: "Dear E.—I have to-day for-lower three worlds are three worlds are three worlds and going to the boat, he struck the lowing: "Dear E.—I have to-day for-lower three worlds are three worlds are three worlds." spectthem. On entering the galy lighted which Davis was charged with she perceived that the pink silk tights in tion belore a justice at Walkerton.

COMIC BUDGET.

-Cardinal Nina has enjoined a novean Sant Andres della Valle to invoke that saint's good offices against the sudden deaths which have become alarmingly frequent in the Eternal City.

-Never be afraid of the man who chal-

be some fellows want to yell "Dog!" at that Delaware papers, we had too much frost in

statement. Guelph Herald: The Hamilton Times tells of "an escaped insane man." The editorial political writer has been captured, and is at

his post again. -- Detroit Free Press : Lady Dufferin may ot be preparing to go on the stage, but that borne much fruit in two years, and, according Russian bear story has a suspicious look. It to all peach precedents, they ought to yield

advertisement. —One of the Saratoga hotels has engaged a so that, taking all things into consideration, amous ice cream man. The Boston Bulletin there is not much reason to fear that we shall expects that now some rival will engage a experience a dearth of the luscious fruit this prima donna and advertise a famous high summer. scream woman.

—Colonel "Bob" Ingersoll has met his match in Canada. He was challenged to a discussion by a clergyman named Bray and promptly declined—evidently preferring to do his own braying. -Fireman Montgomery has resigned. The

considerable amount.

son, and no night comes down that the lost boy's mother does not listen for the voice she will never hear again. -The last descendant of Fernando Cortz,

millions of francs, will give rise to litigation, and bepuzzlement when he beheld. as the Duke has left no direct heir.

-Theodore Tilton lectured in Keene, N.

H., one night this week, and the hall was connected by telephone with a sick man's room half a mile distant. The experiment was entirely successful. Funeral notice here-

When the young and thinking,
thinking,
Isn't thinking,
Of the time when she will be allowed to vote,
'Lowed to vote,
the is coyly blinking, When the young and tender school-girl isn't thinking,

The chances are that she is coyly blinking.
Coyly blinking,
At some young man in a zebra overcoat, Overcoat

-A Cleveland clergyman was deposed because he made such a racket in preaching that the congregation couldn't sleep. The Boston Post says when people sit up six nights in a week to play keno they want a chance to sleep Sunday.

-Alovely young lady I mourn in my rhymes; She was pleasant, good-natured and civil sometimes.

Her figure was good; she had very fine eyes, And her talk was a nixture of foolish and wise Her adorers were many, and one of them said, "She waltzed rather well! it's a pity she's dead!"

-- [New York Tribune -Religious tracts sent to a man with 12 nts postage due on them are not conducive either to religious thought, word or action. We have in our mind a young man who was just wavering on the balance; the 12 cents decided him and he became a howling heathen.

MICTIONARY PACTS The seasons seem all out of gear;
The summer took so much of fall,
We had no autumn days at all; The fall, in order to get square, Took all the winter it did dare And winter evens up the thing By lingering in the lap of spring.

-There is a young lady in Keokuk, Ia., who is six feet four inches tall, and she is en-

Thy beauty set my soul aglow, I'd wed thee right or wrong; Man wants but little her below, But wants that little long.

-In Behring Island the Swedish Arctic explorers claim to have discovered the future Indians had stolen some lumber from him, dairy farm of the remote east, and say that anglers who have used up the European feared that the Indians would turn upon rivers abound in trout and salmon too unacthem and kill them all. He said further that customed to human enemies to be afraid of

-" Emma," said a bondholder whose purse held more than his head, "it is time for you to marry. Your mother and I have chosen neighbor Gun's son, and the affair him; I don't respect him, and I won't marry the enraged parent. "So you, too, have got hold of those new notions. Just look at your each other? And yet we've lived together for

-The Newark Ledger reporter claims to think they were shot and both fell senseless to the ground. It took a great deal of brandy and water to revive them, and when the Led aer reporter, who was located in an adjoining tree, laughed at the scare, he was invited down to " take something.'

RED AND BLUE. As red as a rose was my love last night— Yes, red as a rose was she; But to-day my love's as pale and white As the blossoms of the apple tree.

Poor thing, she is pining for me I think,

song.
I ne'er could any lustre see
In eyes that would not look on me;
I ne'er saw nectar on a lip
But where my own did hope to sip.
Has the maid who seeks my heart
Cheeks of rose, untouched by art?
I will own the celor true
When yielding blushes aid their hue. Is her hand so soft and pure? I must press it to be sure; For can't be certain then Tillit, grateful, press again? Must! with attentive eye Watch her heaving bosom sigh? I will do so when! see The heaving bosom sigh for me.
— "The Duenna," by R. B. Sheridan

PEACH PROSPECTS

At this season of the year gloomy reports and predictions in regard to the peach crop are always in order. Something or other is per-Never be afraid of the man who challenges you to fight a duel. He will feel all large crop. At one time the weather is too that you can feel, and more too. The man cold or too wet, at another it is not cold or who rushes at you with a spade is the chap to look out for.

wet enough. A tornado occasionally comes to the rescue, and, when everything else fails, —A New Orleans doctor says there is more real nutriment in one pound of sausage than ation which inevitably have the effect of puting up prices. This year, according to the the beginning of the present month so that in Maryland, south of the Delaware line, where the trees were well advanced, the destruction columns of the paper, however, show that the region, in Delaware, which is the great peach producing district, is, however, expected to make up for whatever deficiencies may occur in other sections. There the trees have not s far better than a diamond robbery as an abundantly this season. In the eastern shore counties the chances are said to be still good, But the trouble is not yet over. There are hail storms and insects and un

During the recent Liverpeol election the doors of each polling-booth were made the reason he gives is that he was being fined so scene of an attempt to work the ticket sysoften for neglecting his duty that there was tem—a device to ascertain how the voters danger of the city becoming his creditor to a had polled. To this end a ticket was given to each elector, and this ticket he was expected to hand on his return to the man at the door -The father of Charley Ross still indulges —The father of Charley Ross still indulges in the hope that he will some day find his some and no night comes down that the lost voted. It so happened that a costermonger's donkey was gayly decorated with Lord Ram-say's colors, with a plentiful bedizement of Home Rule green. The man who stood senti the Duc de Monteleone, died the other day at Naples. His fortune, estimated at thirteen for his lordship. But judge of his surprise nel for Lord Ramsay's party smiled approval. own eyes, the coster return and put his ticket -Hamilton billiardists pay pretty dearly in the hands of Mr. Whitley's guardian of the for their amusement. Forty cents an hour is gate. Sure that there was some mistake, he the tariff here, while it is only from twenty to stepped forward to explain that he had given thirty cents an hour in Toronto. Fifteen cents the ticket to the wrong man. "No, I've not," a game for bowling is also too high.

—Theodore Tilton, lestured, in Keene N

"But your donkey's in our colors." "Hum," replied the coster; "he's an ass-I'm a Con servative!"

-The editor of the La Plata (La.) Hence ress, having an addition to his family writes : "The storm wind of the 'Equinox' o -A Brooklyn jury decided on Saturday last Saturday morning left at our house a that "no amount of money is equal to a little cherub of the female persuasion, a kind blasted hearth-stone; still we agree to assess of leap year tribute as it were. We bow whole charm of maidenhood, is as incorrect as it is libellows."

this point, and the testimony was very condicting, nine witnesses corroborating the as it is libellows."

ELECTRICITY and absorption, the two great the damage at \$2,500." A great many gracefully to the dispensation, sharpen our remedial agents as combined in Edison's men blast heir hearth-stones for a great deal lead pencil and call upon the delinquent wood statement of Mr. Werthen while