town. To prevent contagion, possible, and thus everything was in confu it. sion, of which Yulah took advantage. She asked permission to go out for the evening and take one of the nurses with her, it was readily granted her, with the injunction that she should wait until her patient was asleep. or at least quiet for the night. To this she readily assented, saying that she would lock her in the room so as to prevent the possibility of her venturing into the hall while the body was being removed. This arranged, her next business was to prepare Rossie, who had recently sunk into a state of despondency amounting almost to insanity itself, and who upon it as was very touching to see. She was standing thus, although it was already too dark to see more than the lights in the distant town, when Yulah came hurriedly in. and, bolting the door, went up to her and said in broken English :

"Cheer up, petite, joy and glad at last. They are come; they here for you !" But Yulah stifled it at once by putting her

hand over her mouth, and saying:

"Careful, much careful. They must not hear. I fix it for you, and you be still and

Very rapidly she told her that Mrs. Morton and her husband, whom she called anything but Morton, were at the inn waiting for them, and detailed her plan of escape, to which Rossie listened in a kind of apathetic way, which showed that she did not clearly comprehend what was meant, or who was waiting for her. Certainly she never thought of Beatrice, but she understood that all she had to do was to obey orders, and taking the seat which Yulah bade her take, she sat as immevable as a stone, with her great, black eyes following every movement of her nurse, who, alarmed at last at their expression and rigid attitude of the figure, which scarcely seemed

like sense and feeling, but all in vain. Rossie. If she would escape she must be still, and she sometimes held her breath lest she should be heard by the men, who, at the far end of the long hall, were passing in and out of the room where the dead body lay. No one came near No.-, or paid any attention when, about half-past ten, two female figures emerged from the door,—one wrapped in a blue waterproof, with the hood drawn closely over the face; the other unmistakably Yulah, who, locking the door behind her and putting the key in her pocket, hurried with her companion down the two long flights of stairs, and through a back, winding piazza, to the rear of the bouse, where the door she had unfastened an hour before stood partly open, and through which she went, dragging her companion after her. It was literally dragging until the safety of the thick shrub hery was reached, when Rossie gave out and sank down at Yulah's feet unconscious, and fainted entirely away. To add to Yulah's alarm, there was a sound of footsteps near. Somebody was in the wood besides herself and she waited breathlessly until the sound ceased in the distance, as the person or per sons, for there seemed to be two, hurried on Then, taking Rossie in her arms, she made what progress she could through the dark and underbrush, as she dared not keep to the path. But the gate was reached at last, and with Mickel's strong hands to help, Rossie was lifted over it and into the carriage, which was driven rapidly in the direction of the nearest railway station

CHAPTER L.

GOING HOME.

Three weeks after the events recorded in the last chapter, the City of Berlin came slowly up the New York harbor, and of all the eager, expectant faces in the crowd of people upon the deck, none was happier or more eager than that of Beatrice, who, now that her work was accomplished, and Rossie safe in her possession, had given herself up to the pleasure of her honeymoon, and been the mer-riest, happiest, most loving of brides, during all the voyage, except when she looked at the white-faced girl who lav in her berth so quietwhite-faced girl who lay in her berth so quietly, or sat so still in her chair on deck, looking out upon the sea with eyes which did not seem to see anything or take note of what was passing.

In this solve the cannot lift his feet, but glides along easily and gracefully.

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Turkish the brilliant hues of the bround of a shot from the ming birds are mounted in the same way, and and possibly Mr. Malcolm. The sittings at the brilliant hues of their breasts and heads out vie in color even diamonds, for they have the brilliant hue given to precious stones, half inches in the water. He walked in them able One would thereby be dissolved forever.

The flight from Haelder-Stranchaen to the nearest railroad had been accomplished in safety, and there they waited for the arrival of the train, which was to take them away from maid or her own.
"I mean to do it all the time, then I see

what come to he,-the villain,-and I take what come to he,—the villain,—and I take much care my poor little one, who so tired and scared in her head, but who come right sure when the boy Everard is near." Yulah sees no little interest to persons more particu
what come to he,—the villain,—and I take open to the public, and judging by the evidenge taken hitherto, they are likely to posselves look as Oriental as any of the Eastern land. Next Sunday afternoon Mr. Soule proprincesses.

—Here, as elsewhere, everything is high sure when the boy Everard is near," Yulah said, as she stroked the thin, hot hands, folded

tion in the Maison de Sante, and mading min repeat it in Haelder-Strauchsen, if there was a great stir on account of the abduction. Mr. Morton had paid his bills at the inn, and said that he should not return, as he was going to a point higher up the river, so no suspicions could be awakened there of anything wrong could be awakened there of anything wrong until the alarm was given at the house. And until the alarm was given at the house. And this, in all human probability, would not be until the continent was crossed, and they felt safe in the seclusion of crowded London. Here they rested in lodgings a few days, and called the best medical advice for Rossie, who, since recovering from the dead faint in which she had been more than an hour, had been just on the border land, where her reason seemed hesitating whether to go or stay. When it first came to her in the carriage who it was bending so lovingly over her, she had burst into a wild fit of weeping, which frightened them more than the faint speak, were:
"Everard, where are you? hold my

darling. It is all right. We are going

How much Rossie realized of that rapid journey, which was continued day and night. they could not guess, for she never spoke again, or showed any sign that she understood what was passing around her, except to other. Being of a religious turn of mind, and other. Being of a religious turn of mind, and other. Being of a religious turn of mind, and desiring to make peace between them, she invited both to attend a church meeting and vited both vited both to attend a church meeting and vited both v laid her in the clean, sweet bed in the large

and then took passage for home in the City of Berlin, where everything was done to make the voyage comfortable and easy for Rossie

interest her. With regard to every thing else, except Everard, she was silent

sion, of which Yulah took advantage. She and they were coming up the harbor, she orphans and mothers. She is mentioned as was very popular in the house, and when she roused from her apathy and went up on deck looking superb—"the queenliest of queens"— but in the wonderful mystery of flounces, near rapit to the wonderful mystery o with the others, and sat in her chair, with a in a long tight-fitting black robe, bright flush on her cheeks and a sparkle in with Bordeaux velvet, and a Gainsborough if once in, out again. All she has to do is to name is supposed to be Louis Defranont. Reher eyes which made them as bright as stars. She was looking for Everard, and trying to speech was delivered with regal haughtiness, hope that there will be a revolution in pockets, franont escaped to the backwoods.

you expect Everard to meet you, but he is not here. He did not even know we were women." It was greeted by an audience with EXPECTED CALLERS. not here. He did not even know we were going for you, and we would not tell him for deafening cries of "Eljeu! Eljeu!" rolled down her checks. "We meant it for you can bear it. Are you strong enough?"
"Yes, go on—quick,—fast, just as we came through Europe. I want to see Everard," Rossie whispered, and so they went on that "Not Everard? Oh, has he come?" Rossie's whispered, and so they went on that in the express which left for Pittsburg, and a low cry broke from Rossie's quivering from which city a telegram was forwarded to Lawyer Russell, to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Morton would be in Rothsay on the late

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COM MISSION.

quiry-Further Sittings to be Held.

TORONTO, June 8. - The series of questions issued by the Agricultural Commission early in May last, relating to the different agriculattitude of the figure, which scarcely seemed and expense would be incurred by the steps his mother with wood so long as she shall which it would now be necessary to take to live. Here, too, the wife alone can divorce the

> sorbed attention to the shorthorn among cattle, that there is some dauger of the special merits of other breeds being overlooked, and it is with a strong desire to do justice to all parties whose interests are involved as well as to the public that this branch of the investigation is being entered upon by the Commissioners. At the same time advantage will be taken of the visit of the Commissioners to Guelph to secure the attendance of some large breeders and feeders of Shorthorn cattle, resident in the county of Wellington. The Commissioners in attendance at Guelph will probably be Messrs. Brown, Whitelaw and Dymond. The sittings will be held in one of the rooms of the City Hall, the use of which has been kindly granted by the Mayor for that purpose. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the 20th and 21st inst., some of the commissioners will meet in London to take evidence in the interests of Section 4, relating to fruit growing, forestry, insects and insectivorous birds, and bee-keep-

matters relating to bee-keeping. Mr. W. Haskins, of Hamilton, who has devoted great larly connected with the subjects under larly connected with the subjects under art, and culture is striven for. This taste has enquiry. At the recent meeting of the Combination was passed been cultivated in home decoration until hardly a chair or piece of furniture is comfortable in the combination with a company of the combination with the combination of the combination o tention to Michel, telling hird at the same time the full particulars of Rossie's incareeration in the Maism de Sante and histories are resticular and the same time the full particulars of Rossie's incareeration in the Maism de Sante and histories are resticular are resticular and histories and histories are resticular and histories and histories and histories are resticular and histories and histories and histories and histories are resticular and histories and histories and histories and histories are resticular and histories and histories are resticular and histories time the full particulars of Rossie's incareeration in the Maison de Sante, and bidding him tion in the Maison de Sante, and bidding him ting or sittings for the purpose of taking oral sought after, old magazine cuts are hunted number of witnesses to Toronto. It and copying her in dress and style is now is likely the enquiry in Muskoka will done away with, and each lady of fashion foltake place toward the end of August or early lows the motto, "be original or be nothing."

till late the next morning, when, as xuian failed to appear, inquiries might be made, and the door of No. — be forced open, and by that time the fugitives would be miles far as possible, to secure the evidence of bonafar as possible as p and by that time the taggives would be smoking his and miles away, speeding toward the west, and Michel Fahen would be smoking his from mere temporary residents, or land specus accessful she is in her object. A young and Michel Faheli would be Shoung at the door of his kitchen, knowing nothing whatever of any escaped lunatic, or of Yulah Van Eisner's escaped lunatic, or of Yulah Van Eisner's perience in some of the leading branches of received her friends with her feet resting on a second that the former class within that district, whose experience in some of the leading branches of received her friends with her feet resting on a second that the feet resting that the fee seeped lunatic, or of Yulah Van Ejsner's perionee in some of the leading branches of agriculture might prove exceedingly valuable. throughout the Province, are being raping thetic taste is given in sway, and responded to, as well as those issued by see looks as if many of the visitors had stepped ship. The deep damnation of his taking off to down from the frames on the walls and were body of information in almost every branch taking part in the busy life that they once body of information in almost every branch taking part in the busy life that they once busy life that they once busy life that they once being raping thetic taste is given in sway, and it really two boats and left to sink with the sinking off casion Mr. Gladstone rose and administration in almost every branch taking part in the busy life that they once be a supplied and left to sink with the sinking off casion Mr. Gladstone rose and administration in almost every branch taking part in the busy life that they once be a supplied as a sup no small amount of labor will be required to been entired into the old fashions, but how put it into such a shape as may render it most directly valuable to the public.

-Hugo Arnot was a long time afflicted with a very bad cough. One day after a severe fit, meeting the late Mr. Tytler, of Woodhouslee, had done. Her first words, when she did he remarked to him that "this—cough would certainly carry him off some day like a rocket." "Aye, aye, Mr. A.," observed Mr. rocket.

> -Wilkes said it took him just half an hour to talk away his ugly face. A lottery office keeper is said to have offered him 10 guineas not to nass his window while tickets were drawing, for fear of his bringing ill luck.

-Miss Browning, of Denten, Texas, had two suitors who were inclined to slay each bazars; the fair hand involuntarily applies two individuals from the ill-fated Titania rewhen they tota her, as they often day, and they was safe, until London was reached, and they them to an amicable, Christian understandand her in the clean, sweet bed in the large airy room in quiet Kensington, where they had taken lodgings.

To effect this, she prayed fervently in the meeting that all enemies might become had taken lodgings.

For several days they stayed in London, friends. But her scheme failed, for when the two men met on the porch, each determined on carrying off the prize, there was a fight and

GONSEL FOSC TERE SADSEN

with his dozen prekets, that may be filled with anything and everything, and yet never it was thought best to bury the:
body at midnight, with as little ceremony as of course, and never offering a comment when the course in the c trimmed how on earth can she ever get into them, or, make him out in the group of men waiting yet tempered with the womanly sympathy, and to him who hath not shall be given, and on the distant wharf for the boat. "I must tell her." Bee thought; and sitting down beside her, she said: "Darling, I know I am your Queen and consider me merely as

amounting almost to insanity itself, and who spent most of her time sitting or standing by the window, with her face toward the setting sun, and such a hopeless, weary expression upon it as was very touching to see. She was standing thus, although it was already too giving it to our readers : or those that are not often used. One of these the best, and you shall see him soon, very soon. We will go on to night, if you think alembic is placed a pastille, and below it a match will quickly give it fire. The perfumed smoke then rises through the glass and per-mertes and perfumes the air in the room. A very beautiful Chinese design has a mandarin under an umbrella, with a garment of enamel in colors of exceeding richness. There are many others of original and beautiful design. One, a small arbor of delicate transparent biscuit ware, which when the pastilles is burning looks like a rural cot on fire. Another is a bird's nest supported by a rough bough containing an atomizer, which scatters the honey-suckle perfume. A perfume stand is mottled bird's egg in Limoges ware with two large butterflies resting upon it, across whose wings a bracelet may be placed securely, thus making the stand serve a double purpose, as is intended.

The Bolonda negroes in Africa believe in one crossed the threshold. tural resources of the Province of Ontario, the supremacy of women It is with them pose it was?" And the little dark head buried have now been responded to by all but about the law that women shall sit in the councils itself in a little Persian must to smother an-50 of the township municipalities to whose of- of the nation; that a young man on entering other giggle. ficials they were addressed. It is most desir- the matrimonial state shall remove from his able that those in default should make their own village to that of his wife, and in forming the other four voices in the greatest excitereturns without delay, as both inconvenience this relation he shall bind himself to provide ment. obtain the requisite information in the event husband, and the children in that event be-fall a-dazzle with laughter, the frizzed hair a of the persons addressed failing to do their come the property of the mother. The men duty. The Commissioners on section No. 3 cannot enter into the most ordinary contract will hold a sitting in Guelph on the 13th and without the permission of the lady superior of ford—I 14th, inst. The object of this meeting is, primarily, to secure the evidence at the least tral Africa is the paradise that many women "Wh expense and inconvenience, of several large are vainly striving for in America and the preeders in that neighborhood of classes not rights she clamors for here are already granted hitherto very prominently represented in this far-off country to women, and by the enquiry, such as the Hereford, what we call an "uncivilized people." A few made the best of it, and laughed, for it was Devon and Galloway breeds of cattle, and delegates from Bolonda might be of good ser-funny, and then I snatched our George's some descriptions of sheep. The tendency of vice to the cause, for they at least can speak Scotch cap from the table where he had flung late has been so largely to give an all ab- from experience of what, to us, are yet untried it that morning, and covered my steel horns

-There are few instances of devotion that prove the existence of love in a higher degree than that given by Kit Carson's Indian wife to the West he married an Indian girl, with whom he lived very happily. When he was taken ill, a long way from home, word was rowing sculls and all kinds of light-water sent to his wife, who mounted a fleet mustang eraft at 2 p.m. yesterday, the people were pony and traveled hundreds of miles to reach astonished to see a man in bathing costume nim. Night and day she continued her jour-start from a float moored near the foot of ney, rosting only for a few hours on the open High Bridge and walk across the river. He prairie, flying on her wonderful little steed as stood perfectly erect, and passed in and out soon as she could gather up her forces anew, between the boats, apparently with less She forded rivers, she scaled rocky passes, she waded through morasses, and finally arcrowded day. The walker was Mr. W. C. rived just alive, to find her husband better. Soule, an enthusiastic young sportsman of But the exposure and exertion killed her; she Wayne county, who has had much annoyance was seized with pneumonia and died within in losing ducks which he had wounded, and a brief space in her husband's arms. The which would land in the water and drag shock killed Kit Carson, the rugged miner— themselves off into little nooks where boats he broke a blood vessel, and both are buried could not be floated or pushed.

son of the Chairman of the Section, who, though a young man, is already eminent as an authority in ornithology and entomology.

—Necklaces are made of South American beetles which are large and very brilliant; are arranged in double rows, and are accompanied by combs of silven mineral and five inches deep. They are air-tight, and pointed at each end. In the centre is a space large enough to hold a man's foot. Under-pariety of Belmont will be the sum of the combs of silven mineral area accompanied by combs of silven mineral area. Mr. Pettit, of Belmont, will give evidence in the beetles are set in rows of points, six in central projection, then five, then four, then three, two and one, thus forming an arching three, two and one, thus forming an arching happen of which the effect in the hair is start. attention to grape culture, will speak on that shape of which the effect in the hair is start-subject, and Mr. A. McD. Allan, of Goderich, lingly brilliant and elegant at night. Another lingly brilliant and elegant at night. Another will be examined as to the fruit-growing in beautiful ornament is the real dragon fly of terests of the Huron district. It is also Peru; exquisitely mounted on a golden wire, hoped to secure the attendance of some large This would be a perishable ornament were it breeders and shippers of cattle who roside in not for a wire that sustains the wings and Middlesex and adjacent counties. The commissioners in attendance at London will prois President. It is quite possible that, should and glitter like diamond dust. In the opal mines of the Commissioners all are found opal butterflies that give the same apparently without effort; "squatted" as huntslow, two or more of them will find a sitting lights as the stone, and their wings are as in Chatham at the close of the London sit transparent as the thinnest and purest glass; ting, in order to facilitate the examination these with the searlet and black butterflies of the scene of so much danger. And here it was that Beatrice suggested to Yulah that she was that Beatrice suggested to Yulah that she growing and agricultural district represented ment the hair. In these Indian ornaments by the most westerly counties of the Province. It may be well to state that the sitfull scope to their love of the peculiar in perping seas, but on comparatively smooth water tings of the Commissioners are in all cases sonal adornment, and can also make them

-Here, as elsewhere, everything is high taking part in the busy life that they once were so merry in. The men have not yet criminal desertion of the owner of the Titania In or apon them is evidenced by the admiration have for uniforms; the gold laces, cords almost tranquil. A brisk breeze had but reand trappings have a wonderful attraction for the fair sex, and who would not like to see men in something else than the straight stiff.

linen and sober hued garments of the present day? -All of them sigh for pockets, but they hand in yours, and I shall not be afraid."

At a sign from his wife, Mr. Morton took
Rossie's hand in his and held it, while

T., "It's my opinion, however, if you dinna don't seem to know where to put them. In the tight-fitting coat, surtout or redingete the boat's crews, all well, took them on board there seems to be no place, for it spoils the and brought them in safety to St. John's last lian port, and his Royal Highness himself on the rection!" perfect fit that is deemed necessary in these night. No trace, however, of the money of shore. The officer left in command goodpasculing looking and attractive garments. the unfortunate Rees has been found. If placed on the outside of the dress, it is in easy reach of pickpockets, who now tickle the the reason of his not waiting for or attempts cabin was thrown open. Its tenant had apnoses of ladies who happen to be looking into ling to rescue Rees he replied that he was a parently been washing his royal hands. noses of ladies who happen to be looking into ling to rescue Rees he replied that he was a shop windows. Her abstraction is easily very powerful man, and feared to board the the white handkerchief to the itching nose. she ining and
bring the export thief steals the contents from
the exposed pocket. It's in London, however,
that they are so skilful; they have hardly, as
type, attained that degree of perfection on this
title in side of the Atlantic. If the pocket is put in addressed to the judicial authorities of New-the underskirt, she neverknows where to find foundland to probe the matter to the bottom. if. If in a car, or sitting, she must rise in order to reach it, and then it's a mystery as

to where it is for a pocket has no precise locality. After a prolonged and irritating Antwerp to clude the bribery law at the last white offender in the same manner. who talked but little, and who, when she did speak, always asked, "How long before I was only the Maison de Sante and the first connected with it which incidents connected with it which had any power to excite or even had easy for Rosse, and and the tope was an orannary power and the tree from which the soft pound; and then is never of from 300 frames and the tree from which the power and the tree from which the odd only available person was a woman, the promonged and ifritating search it is finally found; and then is never of from 300 frames.

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Have you heard of the success of Edison's ball and the teefrom which the is assisted by Mr. Vaughan was not allowed to prove a hindrance.

THE HISTORY OF A ORIGIN.

This makes her envy the male sex

"How do you get your hair into such a

oll it on a heated slate pencil."

so like a fury in any pins."

Then the brunette gave a giggle.

"Oh, gir, I put my hair into pins once-

Up came the head from its temporary hid-

"Oh, girls? it was Will Hess with Lang-

"Oh, I didn't die, and I couldn't run away

WALKING ON THE WATER

(From the New York Tribune, July 5.)

but pushing backward closes the slats and

resumed his rambles up and down

He does not claim that the shoes would be

SUNK BY AN ICEBERG.

Strange Story of the Loss of a Ship and

Owner by the Captain and Crew.

in a few hours sunk deep down in its wake.

As soon as the vessel was known to be irre-

got safely out of the ship and all available

has been offered as yet by the captain or crew.

water for nearly three hours. The sea was

cently sprung up and the distance of the

forty milesin a southeasterly direction.

ship from the harbor of St. John's was barely

fishing schooner P. L. Whitton, returning from

produce the same or even a consistent

contingencies.

St. John's, N.F., July 8.—The Titania,

When the Harlem River was fairly covered

His inven-

down

ittle the worse for Persian muff.

and my ugliness in a twinkling.

four.

of course, and never offering a comment upon Pesti the other day in aid of the Red Cross the outside garment, as they would in a months. Society for the support of soldiers' widews, woman's. She may wear them in her skirts, newcomer in Nouvelle Belgique, near Papiman named Martel, a resident. In his this monster had many aliases, but his real fore the warrant could be executed. De-

A California Murderer Turns Up in Que

He is suspected of having on the 14th of September, 1876, in San Miguel, California, murdered in cold blood a young woman from France,named Jennie Bonnette. She had appeared on the San Francisco stage when quite young, but theatre and organized a the As Miss Nora Perry reports the following desperadoes to make herself a female confidential that among a merry party of Diavalo," her hand being composed of the girls in her new book, "The Tragedy of the meanest kind of thieves and cowards. This did Unexpected," we violate no confidence in not last long however, and the band breaking up, she took to the mountains of San Mateo she descended from county. There ovely fluff?" inquired a brunette of a blonde.
"Why, I roll it up into curls and then just run a coarse comb through it. But yours is taurants of San Francisco, and sucin earning a good living until lovely, too, I'm sure. How do you do yours?" ceeded she went to San Miguel, where she roomed "Oh, but that hurts the hair so. I put with another woman, whom she estranged nine into crimping pins," said another.

And still another: "I braid mine and pross from the companionship of a villain who lived with her in concubinage. While in her room in company with her companion she was shot And still another: "Common hair pins, I dead by some one who fired a shot gun think, are the best of all. But then one looks through the window. The murderer was hired by the paramour of the estranged woman to kill Jennie Bonnette out of revenge for estranging his lover from

those great crimping pins Lou uses. It was the morning when it rained, and I thought I him. The tragedy at the time created a sensation was sine from visitors. I was going to the in San Francisco similar to that created here opera in the evening, and I wanted to look by the Queeneville murder, but the officers of Thompson then invited the constables up to very nice, you know. Well, there I sat in the justice were tardy and it was some days. very nice, you know. Well, there I sat in the parlor, practising my last singing lesson, and fore the police of San Francisco were made never heard the bell nor a footstep until some one crossed the threshold. Who do you supfully aware of the details of the crime. An investigation resulted in no positive proof to take the pool-sellers off the grounds, as bail The San Francisco Call of a recent date, in would be immediately offered and that the tself in a little Persian muff to smother anreviewing the circumstances of this tragedy. stated that at the investigation held at the were made and, Justice Toll being present, for time Defranont, alias Logis, was subjected to a categorical examination, but in none of his na pool stand. A bail bond was quickly appeared to accept it. The arrests were made and, Justice Toll being present, for the first time on record court was organized a categorical examination, but in none of his na pool stand. A bail bond was quickly appeared to accept it. The arrests were made and, Justice Toll being present, for the first time on record court was organized and the categorical examination, but in none of his na pool stand. A bail bond was quickly appeared to accept it. an categorical examination, but in none of his na pool stand. A bail bond was quickly answers did he ever betray any knowledge of made out, during which time the crowd was he crime. "He was," continues the Call, ing, the pretty face all a blush, the dark eyes "always poor, and was never known to have more than would keep him and his woman for more than a month. One day, veral months after the murder, Defranont ford-Langford just home from Paris, you and the woman disappeared from San Miguel. It was ascertained nearly two years afterwards that they had gone to Canada and "What did you do?" from the chorus of purchased a farm, paying \$900 cash down for it. Some time after they had settled down there they had a quarrel, during which the woman was heard to say:—'I shall give away the whole business about that man and woman and then the people will know for what you got the money you bought the farm

> Defranont, it is now learned, came directly to Montreal from San Francisco, and from there went to Nouvelle Bolgique, as stated, where he purchased the farm. The whole statement of the murder has through the instrumentality of Detective Fahey, of the detective agency, been made by the woman, and there is indisputable proof of the man's guilt, but owing to the expense of extradi ion the California authorities have not moved in the matter.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGE. some Interesting Facts About the saffor Prince of England.

(From the London Truth.) A Mr. Birch first had charge of him, though I believe his Royal Highness had never any reason to meditate upon the appropriateness of his tutor's name. Mr. Birch was succeeded hy Mr. Cribs and Mr. Cribs by Major Cowell. Inder the care of this last gentleman, the Prince went to Geneva to study modern anguages. At 14 he entered the navy, in which service he has done a fair share of vork, though never smelling powder—excepting such as was burnt in his honor. This is pushes simply because since 1850, when the Prince became a cadet, we have been engaged in no slats open, and the water rushes through without opposition and the shoes move easily along; war of sufficient magnitude to justify Ministers in permitting a Queen's son to risk his life. In 1878, however, the Duke of Edinwakes a solid sheet, like a closed blind. In this burgh was in command of one of the ships may be gets his purchase ou the water. In motion the walker resembles a man on snow which sailed up the Dardanelles, and he there and gracefully.

Mr. Soule weighs about 125 pounds, and plied with doubly good-will, in the hope that men are frequently obliged to do; fell over-board and climbed into his shoes again, and Highness came out, not exactly as an orator, but as a man who could speak a few words feelingly and well. I am afraid he has never been very popular in the navy, but his men liked him better than they ever did be-

Why the Prince never became a universal ping seas, but on comparatively smooth water he says he can walk along almost as rapidly avorite with his brother tars it would be difficult to say. One may mention, however, that his Royal Highness has not, perhaps, been at all times sufficiently disposed to sink the Prince in the sailor. One Admiral was huffed because a simple Captain floated the oyal standard; another because the Prince called on him in plain clothes. The latter the Cowardly Abandonment of Mer admiral, indeed, administered a grave rebuke, stiffly observing: "I should have been very happy to receive your Royal Highness on any sailing ship, Captain Lloyd master, owned by John Rees, of Swansea, left St. John's for other occasion, but unhappily at this moment I am expecting a visit from the Captain of the Galatea." His Royal Highness took the hint, Miramichi in ballast on Tuesday morning returned to his own ship, donned his uniform, and returned. Of course, to be under the Shortly before midnight, under cover Duke is like serving in a crack regiment. You live not wisely, but too well. The officers of the Sultan were obliged to petition the Admir alty for a subsidy to pay their mess bills. My trievably wrecked Captain Lleyd ordered the

lords, after some delay, consented to a grant.

The Duke has the reputation of being a boats to be lowered away. The crew were all prudeut administrator of the funds voted him provisions and stores secured to meet possible by the nation, and is thus a representative Mr. Rees, the owner, who was on board and Scotsman by instinct as by title. He will had a considerable sum of money in his pos. some day be very rich indeed, and is not session, got into the smaller boat, and placed, at it is said, away aft in her this money and all is personal property that time availed to save. Having forgotten something of importance, not named, he again boards. portance, not named, he again boarded the mischievous enough to suggest sinking ship, and, strangely enough, was de. when his Royal Highness becomes Duke serted in his hour of peril by the crews of the of Coburg he will have no further need two boats and left to sink with the sinking for his English allowance, on which ocship. The deep damnation of his taking off casion Mr. Gladstone rose and admin-

In one respect the Duke is no Scot least of the traditional type—for he has a fine much the ladies would like to try their skill The ship, after the collision, remained above sense of humor. He once travelled in Canada, when he was escorted by a guide who had formerly been in attendance on his elder brother. "The Prince of Wales gave me a splendid gold watch, sir," the guide took an early opportunity of observing. "Indeed," replied Alfred, "that's more than he ever did Next morning at six o'clock, when about replied Alfred, "that's more than he ever did fifteen miles from the scene of disaster, the

the colonial. naturedly allowed all who chose to come on When Capt. Lloyd was interrogated as to board and see the vessel. Even the Captain's Deeply touched at the sight of the soapy water, a lady emptied the contents of he scent bottle, and replaced them with a draught from the Duke's basin. The example instantly became contagious, and in a few account of the unhappy occurrence. It is not minutes not a drop of the precious fluid was left. One would think the force of lovalty could hardly go further, did one not know that it has.

-Means were found by the clericals at taliation, the negroes resolved to serve a search it is finally found; and then is never half large enough: it will not more that hold be rouse and provided and irritating search it is finally found; and then is never half large enough: it will not more that hold be rouse and provided and the rouse and pro

ARRESTING POOL SELLERS.

Extraordinary Scene on a Detice on the Track.

reached the proportions of a riot occurred, in which, had it not been for the efforts of the Coburg shoes. In the coat pocket was were, they were hurried off the grounds, badly bruised, in the Black Maria, guarded by the police. Three men, Constables Joseph W. Genick, Bradford and Moss had a warrant for the arrest of the pool-sellers, and they offered not to serve it if they would give them \$50. E. H. Gillman offered them \$25 to wait until after the races were over before serving the papers. This the officers refused to do, de claring that they wanted \$50. Mayor Thompson obtained legal advice to the effect that if bail were given the constables could not take the pool sellers off the ground, and then told the constables to go ahead and make the arrests. The crowd by this time had come to understand what was going on, and a dozen men promptly pulled off their coats and loudly declared that the constables should not take the pool-sellers from the grounds. The excitement was running high when Mayor Thompson went to Capt. Girardin, who had an unusually large police force on the track, and asked him if he had enough men to protect of wood beside the tree had evidently the constables in making the arrest. Capt. Girardin replied by instantly surrounding the rope to the tree. assuring them that they should be protected. and that there was no use in their attempting Court was there to accept it. The arrests hissing and jeering the constables, who but a few moments before were profuse in their threats of what they were going to do. Constable Genick declaring that they would take the pool-sellers down town, "court or no court." W. G. Thompson and Alfred Brush W. G. Thompson and Alfred Brush became sureties in the sum of \$300 for the appearance of the three pool-sel'ers. after cheer arose from the grand stand and the quarter stretch as the pool-sellers took their places and the constables retired to con-Subsequently the constables again attempted to arrest the pool-sellers, but they were attacked by the crowd and very roughly handled. The police finally got the constables out of the muss and hustling them into the Black Maria drove them off towards the city.

THE EDUCATION OF GIRLS

It is maintained alike by parents and doctors, by school teachers and school managers, says an able writer in the Saturday Review, that the standard of girls' education, whether in secondary or elementary schools has been placed unduly high, and the facts brought forward in support of this position seem to be beyond dispute. There are several reasons why the danger should be greater for girls than it is for boys. In the next place the brain power in girls is developed earlier and is stimulated by a greater degree of nervous nergy. A very eminent physician has said that women are now aiming at doing every-thing that men do, and that to each thing that they aim at they bring twice the amount of eagerness that men bring. Unfortunately, in spite of all that the advocates of equality of the sexes can say, women are not the cance and complete outfit had to be carried. equals of men in physical strength; and This, too, was not the only inconvenience exwhen they try to do the same amount when they try to do the same amount of perienced, as mosquitoes, buildogs and black work, and throw a double mental strain into flies in myriads put their patience sorely to the effort, the result will inevitably be seen in one form or another of physical or mental disease. What is true of women as compared with men, is still more true of girls as compared with boys. A more precueious growth of brain power naturally leads, unless very The Inspector has found yery great care is taken, to an equally precocious accession of brain exhaustion. In the second place the education of girls is governed by less ational principles than that of boys. Generations of schoolmasters have pretty well and what they can not. Good girls' schools and what they can not.

Good gains south and marsnes and game of an allow in the models are things of yesterday. Everything about He states that even if they were disposed to them is still in the experimental stage. thusiastic head mistresses are keenly alive to in the necessary means to follow up its purthe amount of leeway there is to make up, suit successfully. Most of the bands visited

art of English into German, and of a page scrupulous way in which vendors of rum are of German into English, together with the earning by heart of nine irregular verbs and two pages of phrases. Of course all this was a addition to the child's ordinary work in English and French, and probably the usual accomplishments of music and drawing were not neglected. This was in no sense an exceptional case, at all events in this particular school, for when the child's mother remonstrated with the schoolmistress, all she said was. "Ah. Fraulein is ant to give too long lessons." As Mrs. Garrett Anderson justly says, with a careless mother, the child would cerned, there are as many careless mothers now as ever there were. The only difference there is, that, whereas formerly they did not care how much a child knew, they now do not care how much a child does. Unfortunately there is little reason to hope that even medical warnings will have much effect. The doctor is sent for when the child is ill and dismissed when the child gets well, and, as soon as his back is turned, all that he has told the mother is often forgotten. The child to Lake St. Martin S, and down the told the mother is often forgotten. The child River to Lake Winnipeg, visiting three must go to school because it is inconvenient lands on the way. The Inspector will return special trouble, in the matter. have to ascertain how much work the child was doing, and with how much ease or difficulty she seemed to do it. Then she would have to make special arrangements with the schoolmistress, who, especially if the child! were clever, would naturally wish to pressher on, and all this would probably have to be all the hards included in the agency of Mr. keep abreast of her companions. A process of this kind involves a good deal more thought and labor than many mothers care to give to their children's health. It is so much easier River reserves. o say that what is done by all children cannot be very injurious to one, and in this com-iortable conviction to allow things to take their course.

BTRANGE DINGOVERY NEAR BEN. that district. Mr. A. L. J. Eveque left on Saturday with

[Guelph Mercury.]

peler made a horrible discovery on Sunday sisted by George McPherson, jr. Mr. Pither afternoon in Solomon Bechtel's bush off the Preston and Hespeler road, about a mile and July, and will be assisted by Michael Morriat it has.

-A negro criminal was whipped by a mob

The strong of the st at Jones's Crossing, Ohio, and by way of re- road, found the lifeless body of a man sus- the banes near the mouth of the Red River, pended by a rope fastened round the neck, after which he will proceed north to the

fallen off at the knee-joint, and the the remaining portion ilesh on worn away as far up as the thigh, leaving the bone bare and dry. Both hands had dropped troit Course—A Court of Jus- off at the wrist joints, and the flesh was also worn from the arms. The flesh on the face had a dark appearence and those who saw the body could not identify it. The clothes com DETROIT, July 10 .- One of the most reprised a soft felt hat and dark coat and vest markable scenes that ever took place on a race course occurred at yesterday's meeting of a gingham umbrella were found in a corner the Detroit Jockey Club. A row which of the fence. On the body was a blue checked shirt, black pants, and on the feet a pair of police, two or three men might have lost their lives; as it was, constables though they any of the other articles found by which ite

body could be identified.

The two men after taking in the surround ings, went as speedily as possible to Hespeler and gave the information of their discovery. A party of about fifty persons went to the place, where a jury was empaneled, and an informal inquest held by Coroner Swan. The body was afterwards interred the clothes being taken to Hespeler. with a view to identify the deceased by them.

Frem the decomposed state of the body and the fact that the clothes were considerably weather worn, it is supposed that the body must have been hanging for about four weeks. From the fact that the paper found in the coat pocket of deceased was dated June 24th. it is surmised it was not hanging there before that time. Who the deceased was has not yet transpired. That he came to his death by his own hand seems probable. for a piece used by him to stand upon, while tying the

OHIS INDIAN ARKAISS

The Inspector Visits a Number of Agen. cles-Their Condition - Payment Annaitien, &c., &c.

(Winnipeg Times.) Mr. E. McColl, Inspector of Indian agensies, has returned from his recent visit to the

agencies comprised in Treaty No. 3, and under

the control of Agents Mathews, Pither and McPherson, and also some of those in Dr.

Young's agency. It will be remembered that

Inspector McColl left a few weeks ago with

his interpreter via Duluth for Prince Arthur's

Landing, the starting point westward of his tour among the aborigines. Having reached Thunder Bay the inspector took the C. P. R. train and proceeded north-westerly to Sa-vaune, the height of land, a distance of 70 miles from Prince Arthur's Lauding . thence westward by canoe over Lac de Mille Lacs via the Dawson route to Rainy Lake Four bands of Indians in the agency of Mr. Mathews were visited. In the vicinity of Rainy River, and the lake of the same name twelve bands, in the agency of Mr. Pither. who resides at Coucheeching, were visited. Mr. McColl next visited the bands around the shores and through the Lake of the Woods and also the bands at Islington and Rat Portage in the agency of Mr. McPherson, who is stationed at Assabaskasang at the northern extremity of Lake of the Woods. He inspected in all ten bands in this district. The Inspector next proceeded via Winnipeg River to Fort Alexander, at its mouth, where he visited one band, thence by Lake Winnipeg to the mouth head River, where another band was inspected. These latter two are in Dr. Young's agency. He next proceeded by Lake Winnipeg and Red River to Selkirk, where he left his canoe interpreter and voyageurs. He then came on to Winnipeg to attend to office work that had accumulated in his absence. In this some what arduous journey, Mr. McColl had 26 portages to encounter, some of them over two miles long, and with but from two voyageurs to assist him. Over these a large the test, reminding them forcibly of the trials of Job of Scriptural fame. Mr. McColl has come through the ordeal well, and suffers nothing except in the fact that he might be mistaken for one of the aborigines himself. tion among the Indians to betake themselves to agriculture, and attributes this to two reasons, one on account of the arid and barren state of the soil found in most of the regions discovered what boys can advantageously do, of fish in the rivers and lakes, wild rive in the .. En- follow the life of a granger, they are lacking and they have not yet learned that an in-between Thunder Bay and Rat Portage are crease of speed which runs the ship upon a said to be in a state of Paganism invulnerable rock is only a proof of bad seamanship.

Mrs. Garrett Anderson tells a story which, Mrs. Garrett Anderson tells a story which, if we had not her authority for it, would be hardly credible. "A little girl of eleven," she says, "attending one of the best day schools, was obviously finding it very difficult to overtake her work." Considering what one part only of her work was, it would have been odd if she had not found it hard to overtake. The German lesson she had to prepare out of school hours included the translation of a page part of English into German, and of a page allowed to indulge their nefarious traffic re-

under them. As soon as Mr. McColl gets through the pressure of business in the office here he will esume his tour of inspection, proceeding orth to visit the remaining bands in Dr. Young's agency. Thence he will proceed northerly for a distance of nearly one hundred miles to Cross Lake and down the Nelson River, when he will return to Lake have gone on attempting to do this monstrous the Big Saskatchewar, a distance of 200 Winnipeg, proceeding to Grand Rapids and miles, to Cumberland, to inspect the hands of Indians included in the agency of Mr. Augus McKay, who resides at Grand Rapids, and known as those included in Treaty No. 5. He will then return to Cedar Lake, cross over the Mossy Portage, a distance of five miles, to Lake Winnipegoosis, inspecting hands en route on this lake until Fairford on the north shore of Lake Manitoba is reached; thence he will proceed east along the Fairfo to Lake St. Martin's, and down the Dauphin to keep her at home, and while at school she must learn what other children are learning.

bands on the way. The inspector will result and next proceed down Lake Manitoba to Manitoba House, a Hudson's Bay post on the ave to take

She would

Martineau, resides, as the agent of the bands included in Treaty No. 2. McColl will proceed south to Sandy Bay, on Lake Manitoba, to Totogan, where he will leave his canoe and proceed overland to the Long Plains on the Assiniboine, thence to on, and all this would probably have to be all the bands included in the agency of Mr. done in the teeth of the child's own desire to opeliree, and known as those of Treaty No. 1. The Inspector will then return to Winnis

quires the utmost vigilance on the part of the

Dominion Government and those in authority

peg and will at a later date visit the Fort Ellice agencies and the bands at the Roseau

NOTES

Mr. J. F. Graham, of the Indian Office, leaves to-morrow for the Roseau Reserves, to pay the Indian annuities due the bands in

the means necessary to pay Indian annuities The Kody of an Coknown Man Found in the agencies of Messrs. Pither and Mc-Pherson on the Lake of the Woods and Rainy Pherson, on the Lake of the Woods and Rainy River. Mr. McPherson will commence A couple of young men belonging to Hes. paying on the 8th of July, and will be as-