COMIC BUDGET.

-Mesquitoes believe in vivisection. -Tartans are coming into fashion again. -The Chinese plank-an ironing board. -Never count your cold chicken before it

is hashed. - Did the man who returned home after many days get them ?

-A rat in a trap does not believe in the early closing movement.

-Where is the man who is going forty days without a drink ? VOL XXIII.

-It is better to be a righter of wrongs than writer about wrongs.

--- "Frozen kindness" is the latest device for inveigling you into an ice cream saloon. -The dancing master is always taking

steps to improve his business. -Isn't it queer that contractors should be

engaged to widen the streets? -Of all similes, "A cloud no bigger than

a man's hand " carries off the palm -" None of your jaw," is what the batter

said when the shark tried to scrape an acquaintance with him. -There have been twenty-six John Smiths

in the Massachusetts State Prison since its establishment in 1855.

-Burglars never wait for an opening in in their business. They go to work at once and make an opening.

-A young man may be doing duty on the tented field and do nothing but drive a circus

wagon. —Faith moves mountains, but it takes couple of express wagons to move a fashionable woman's baggage.

-It is said that Ohio wives do their own housework. Now that is the kind of an no bire idea that we like.

-Porter, pounding on the door--" Get up right off, I say, or you'll be too late. The train's been gone this last half hour."

-At a seaside hotel-Guest to waiter "Do you call that a clean plate?" "Ye " Yes. sir; that speck is only a bit of soap." --An imbecile who wished to make himself

agreeable to Longfellow, said : "Sir, every night of my life I fall asleep over one of your works !'

-It is a barefaced newspaper lie-that fashionable girls go to Niagara to secure wealthy husbands. We have yet to learn of them capturing a hackman.

-Three weeks of surf-bathing is said to grow an entire new skin on the end of a oman's nose, while its only effect on a man is to harden his corns.

-The Chicago Journal figures that Secre tary Evarts' big words and long sentences do more to more the Atlantic cables than all the regular business passing over the lines. -A Spanish tombstone reads : "I was

well, wanted to be better, took physic, and here'I am." The moral is respectfully dedi-cated to those who demand " a change." -It is consoling to know that the man

who whistles at his work frequently has to whistle for his pay. The world is compara-tively small, but it is full of compensations.

-A Chicago paper has all at once dis-covered that the word "butter" cannot be found in the Bible. It will next marvel that the word " saloon " is also missing.

-Colonel Bob Ingersoll says that when a man smokes or chews he should confess the fault to his intended wife, and if after that she accepts him, he "has the dead wood on abortion, was made to a reporter of the state o

-A man goes from home with glowing -A man goes from home with growing visions of the blue Italian sky and levely landscape, so far above anything he ever saw. He comes back thinking very much of It-a-ly.

--What is the difference between the engine-driver and the passenger who has lest the train? Well, you know, one is right in front, while the other is left behind.-Judy. ----"I think I'll cut across the fields," said

a city belle, who was visiting her country cousin-"the wether permitting," she added, as she observed a demonstrative sheep of the masculine persuasion.

-They were on their wedding tour, and be said: Dation of the library one day." I saw you sweeping the library one day." abe said "Then you chose me because I did not dis-dain the broom?" "No, but because you could not handle it well."

-Mrs. Swisshelm says that long before the days of the mastodon the New-England woman was up making cake, and will cer-tainly be found at that business when the last trump shall sound.

THE YORK HERATID.

Hanging.

THE CHICAGO ABORTION.

blush. The squaws, on the other hand, were dressed with more than ordinary taste. At ten o'clock on Thursday night the hall opened. Music was furnished by an orches-Nettie Carroll's Sad Death—A Mother's Terrible Discovery -Two Scoundrels Who Merit

accompanied by a wild song, bearable only for the admirable time that marked it. The dancers began with vigor, apparently careless of the fact that they had more than "an all day's job" before them. To add to the wierd-CHICAGO, August 25.—The body of the girl who died of an abortion at Dr. Earle's office has been identified as that of Nettie A. Carroll, ness of the scene, each dancer was provided with a whistle made from the wing bone of a of 682 West Lake street, where she lived with her mother and an invalid brother. She left goose, ornamented with feathers and pigments home tast evening ostensibly to visit friends on Madison street. Not returning during the of all colors. With every movement of the ody the dancers piped a note, making a noise evening her mother became alarmed, and this morning set out to search for her. Seeing a like a lake full of beavers or a pond full of toads. Hour after hour the monotonous movement crowd in front of Earle's office she enquired what was the matter, and being told there was kept up, with but an occasional momen-tary rest, at the will of the drummers. These was a dead girl inside went in, and seeing her daughter's bonnet, went into hysterics. A post mortem showed that an abortion had gentry, however, had an easier time of it, for here were several relays of them, and they been committed. Miss Carroll was an attractive girl of 19 years. It annears she had clan ive girl of 19 years. It appears she had clanat some of the side shows. The scene was varied a little from time to time as the singdestine meetings with some young man whose identity scems to be unknown to her mother ing was stopped long enough to let some wise or the police. This young man gave her a man exhort the neophytes to practice [Indian] old watch, necklace and rings, and succeeded rirtue, or for a warrier to recite his deeds of n ruining her. She visited Dr. Earle, and valor and hid his hearers emulate him he demanded \$25 for producing the abortion. She gave him the watch as security, and the operation resulted in her death. Dr. Egyle it There were also some acts of heavy tragedy performed. One man had a couple of wooden skewers thrust through the flesh on the shoulders. To these were attached the lines supposed, intended to dispose of the body in ome secret manner last night, but becoming

of a horse which the victim had to lead frightened, and supposing he was discovered, he dragged the body out of his office to the around the camp until the flesh gave way. But the surgical operator miscalculated either the toughness of the Indian flesh or door of a neighboring physician in the same bouse to divert suspicion. The body was there found by the police. The doctor tried to throw the blame entirely on the girl, and effected the believe that but he had the strength of the horse, for it would not break. After the victim had led his horse break. After the victim had led his horse around the camp for a couple of hours the managers concluded to let him go and un-loosed the horse. At another time a young back went in to win his spurs. A piece of wood was thrust through the flesh of each affected to believe that her death was caused by heart disease, but the doctors who made the post-mortem testified at the inquest that the heart and h ugs were in good condition, and that death was apparently caused by breast and by these he was fastened to a couple of lariats suspended from the roof-pole. He peritonitis, resulting from attempted abor-tion. The coroner's jury held Dr. Earle for the crime without bail to go before the Grand Jury. His son was discharged. The police are trying to find the young man ho was the indirect cause of the girl's deau. The remains will probably be interred at the then began to dance around the tent as far as the lines would allow him, often throwing his whole weight on the line in his endeavors to break loose. But he was too tough, and had to be released after several hours' exercise. Another hero had four pegs put into him—two on his back and two in the back expense of the Grand Army of the Republic, as Miss Carroll's father was a member of that part of his arms-on which four guns were suspended. Having remained "under arms" for the greater part of the afternoon he, too, was released. Many galuable offerings were made to proprinte the gods. Children for order. Her family came from Wisconsin

pieces to secure a share of the good things they desired. In their liberality and zeal

attacked and killed three of the enemy. From the careless way in which they handled their

when the skin of an American lion

the clouds gathered and a regular all day rain

set in. This permitted the dance to be brought to a close without discredit—the Great Spirit

Soon after dinner yesterday seven or eight

oliticians were smoking and chatting under he Woodward avenue portico of the City

Hall, when they were joined by a long-haired

mili looking, long-waisted stranger who seemed just dead with consumption. He

leaned against one of the stone columns, and

listened to the talk for a few minutes, and

The dance over, feasting

Dr. Earle has an unervisible reputation as an abortionist. In 1874 he murdered a beautiful young girl named Rosella Jackson, from Manston, Wis., by the same means. He whom the blessings were desired were brought served a year in the penitentiary for that, and was afterwards prosecuted for procuring an abortion on Mary Morgan, but escaped into the lodge to receive them ; and as this is a religion from which they expect nothing for nothing, they brought in horses and other valuable presents, many giving all that they nothing, they brought in punishment.

An unfavorable showing for Dr. Cream.

grand jury on the charge of committing an abortion, was made to a reporter of the Chic-ago Times, by a Mrs. Goodwin, a former land-lady of his. This lady lives at No. 798 West Madison street, and occupies a second floor of the block at that number. She wid that Dr. Cream came to engage rooms of her in September last, and two front rooms were leaved to him. (I wo of these were med by him. leased to him. One of these was used by him as as office, and the other as a bed-room. He took his meals at another place. He soon made it known in various ways that producing abortions was the best part of his busi

ness, and he scemed to be not desirous in the least of concealing that fact. He said that the majority of his patients, too, were married women. He once asked Mrs. Goodwin if she women. rie once asked Mrs. Goodwin if she would us who, he said, might come from Can-ada inis for mer location, to be treated for chron-

ic diseases. Some of his friends and acquaint-ances had written him asking that privilege. Mrs. Goodwin says she suspected he wanted patients there for another purpose, and she refused to rent him the room. Most of the doctor's patients were women, and they came

had accepted their services. Speaking of the incident afterwards the young man said he frequently to his office. It was generally understood in the neighborhood that the had made the medicine too strong -it brought too much water. doctor was doing an illegitimate business, and began; and here the curtain drops. he was driven from one suite of rooms to another by people who refused to harbor him BLUFFING A CROWD

WONDERFUL SHOOTING. They simply request that their names be kept out of the paper, or, failing in this, have Smith changed to Jones. No one will be the wiser for the fraud, and it would save the gen-

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1880.

The Exhibition Given by Dr. John Ruth and his Wite-Marksman Bruce's Score. On Saturday afternoon twenty or thirty gentlemen and a few ladies were assembled around an oddly attired, sallow-faced man in the Brooklyn Driving Park. They listened to him as he described the mysteries of rifle and pistol shooting, of which he was about to give an exhibition. He was Dr. John Ruth, the an exhibition. He was Dr. John Ruth, inter relating in pathetic terms to the not over marksman, and on a small deal tablenear him hard-hearted chroniclers of all the miseries which most of his shooting was done on the publication of Pacific slope. Dr. Ruth, in his general the reporters understand that the reporters

racine slope. Dr. fullt, in his general pearance, is not unlike Dr. Carver, and seems to be as accurate a shot. His fa wears a resolute expression, and though he a Californian, his tawny moustache and non-make him look like a New Englander. He a black velvet jacket, and on his breast he a number of troobies won with his forcement n or changing a name would involve a volation of truth and duty. They cannot see it; so the John Smith nuisance and annoya number of trophies won with his firearms ance goes bravely on, and will exist so long as the Police Court exists, and police intelli-gence finds a place in the local columns of the His wife stood beside him, and he told the spectators that she would assist him in the exhibition he was about to give. He said she was nearly as accurate a shot with rifle and newspaper. The reasons advanced by the of-fenders for the withholding their names from pistol as himself, and added : the public could be classified in the language

"Most of you have seen Dr. Carver and ad-mired his shooting; well, I propose to see if I of Mr. Venus as "warious." and my wife together cannot equal him. He is a good shot but he went to Europe because ha CALLING ANOTHER'S CHILD HER knew he had no equal there; but here he feared he might meet his match. I am better supported than he was when he shot here, and although he has been married since then, his wife can't shoot at all."

suggesting the case recently before the Eng-lish courts of a woman of nobility who se-Mrs. Ruth took the pistol as soon as he cretly procured an infant which she falsely represented to her husband as being their child and heir, is told in the *Times* as folusband bad stopped speaking and levelled it at a glass ball stuffed with feathers, that hund from a crossbar by a piece of string, som lows: About eighteen months ago Nathaniel twenty yards from her. The attendant had Grubb, then a handsome youth of 19 years, set the ball in motion, and as it swung to and fro the weapon in Mrs. Ruth's hand vibrated wooed a young woman named Maggie Mackral, his senior by a year and a half. Young Grubb correspondingly for a few seconds. Then the report rang out, the broken glass flew from was the only son of a devoted father and mother, whose chief thought appeared to be the string, and a cloud of feathers fluttered into the air. his happiness. They consented to his mar riage, and also made preparations for him to bring his wife home. Nathaniel was a sturdy This feat was repeated several times, and the

lady then fired at a stationary ball. But here drover, and every morning would see him going gayis to his work on the banks of the Schuylkill. He was tall, with dark hair and smaoth face, and as his firm feet trod the a certain unsteadiness of the hand was oh served, and she was less successful, although her shooting in this way was, on the whole good. She said she had been practicing in the sunshine all the morning, and heat and fatigue dusly road, with his breeches stuck in high dusty read, with his breeches stuck in high reaching boots, he looked the gallant yeoman that he was. His intended wife was a good-looking girl, with bright black eyes. Court-ship did not last long. Grubb wooed and won, and Squire Clark of Lancaster avenue the pair man and wife. For some they lived in apparent happiness at they come of the parental Grubbs. They then cov-Added to go housekeeping, and accord had unstrung her nerves. Laying aside the pistol, she took up the light rifle, and with this she shattered ten out of fifteen glass balls thrown into the air by a man standing about fifteen yards from her. The balls were not thrown well, some of them descending in such a way that had she hit them, the glass must consided to go housekeeping, and accor-dingly precared a neat little frame house in fantua, on Thirty-fourth streeet, near Ein. have fallen upon her face. Several times she lowered her rifle without firing, and requested the thrower to be more careful. She fired at had. Grown people, too, aside from the dancers, gave freely of blankets and dress stationary bails, holding the pistol with the lock toward the ground, and closed the first portion of her share of the exhibition by hattering several balls in succession with a they set an example worthy of imitation by many professing Christians. The public was also favored by a party of Assiniboine warbullet from the small rifle, while she stood with her back to the mark and took aim with the aid of a looking glass, which she held on her riors with a pantomimic illustration, or rather a sham fight, showing how they had arm. When she missed, her husband has-tened to explain how it had happened, and on the much more frequent occasions of her bul-let striking the balls he took no pains to conceal his pleasure. He said she could use the large weapons it looked as if they might at any time have a fresh corpse. One fine looking young buck attracted a good deal of attention. must be. Winch ester rifle better than the smaller one but that it was a long range weapon, and he feared that fired at point blank range, it might send a bullet through the wooden fence four

where eight lariats, each representing ten hord, hundred yards away, and share the lives of sees that he had captured. He trod with the userons passing along the share the lives of step of a kina and more high the bar state of the state of sarely as a bullet sped, just so surely was a glass ball shattered and the feathers scattered into the air. Then the attendant held a ball between his thumb and initial finger, and the Doctor pierced it so accurately in the centre that it fell to the ground without any scatter-ing of the broken glass. This feat he performed several times, and then he took the short rifle. A ball was thrown in and after it had left the attendant's hand the Doctor whirled his weapon around behind his back, recovered it, brought it with wonderful precision and quickness to his shoulder, and broke the ball before it reached the earth. He performed the same feat after turning com-pletely around while the ball was in the air; but in shooting the flying balls with the pistol he was less successful, breaking only four out of thirteen. Then the Doctor took up the Winchester rifle and began to load it. He is very cautious in handling this weapon, and at all times, when not in the act of taking aim, holds his rifle with the muzzle elevated. This precaution probably saved the attendant from getting into his bead the bullet intended for another mark, for the hammer slipped from Dr. Ruth's fin gers, and, exploding the cartridge, sent the bullet whisting not a great many feet above the thrower's hat. "I never hurt anybody," said the marks man coolly as he replaced the cartridge that had been discharged. "Accidents of this kind will occur occasionally; but, holding my rifle as I do, no harm can come of them A remarkable exhibition of quickness of shooting and of manipulating the repeating rife was then given. A glass ball was placed on the ground, and Dr. Ruth fired a bullet into the earth a few inches from it. The con-cussion sent the ball about eighteen inches into the air, and before it again touched the grass the marksman had removed the exloded shell, allowed a full one to be pressed into the space thus made vacant, and broken the ball. This feat he accomplished twice out of four attempts, and earned a rourd of hearty pplause. Then Mrs. Ruth stepped forward again, and levelled the rifle at a piece of glass about an inch and a half square, which her husband, standing about twenty yards away, held in his fingers at arms length. The rifle cracked and the piece of glass, shivered into a small fragment, flew from the Doctor's hand. Then he held between his teeth a piece of paste-board not much larger than the glass that had band. just been broken, and turning with his side toward his wife, allowed her to see, perhaps, an inch of it protruding from his mouth. Mrs. Ruth raised the rifle, and then, lowering it

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GERMAN DUBLISTS and their Modes of Carving and Hacking Each Other.

Duelling is now practiced among the Ger-

Ducling is now practiced among the Ger-man students to a greater extent than ever known before. The following description, written by a scholar of Cambridge, and pub-lished in the London Times, gives a graphic Account of a recent encounter : HALLE, July 25.—To-day I have seen vivisection but it was voluntary vivisection-I mean some German students fighting and

making butchers' meat out of each other's faces. was a shed (used for music). Groups of stud-ents and other men and boys were sitting about under trees at tables; the students of the fighting corps, known by their little col-ored caps, were in the house or sauntering about, for there had been one duel and the faces were being sewn up. Presently a crowd walked out of the house, and everyone ran to the shed and looked in. The combatants were not corps students, and therefore not such practiced hands. They came forward, bandaged up, with great ugly shields over their body, spactacles over their eyes, and the right arm twice the natural size by reason of the wrappings. They looked extremely un-comfortable, pale, and trembling. The student

comfortable, pale, and trembling. The student hold up their right arm before starting, for they may neverlower them below the shoulders. Everything is now ready. A couple of se-conds stand behind and hold their swords. "On guard!" "Let loose !" They begin to slash. They fight very badly, slashing at one another as hard as they can; the swords are old hacked soft iron things. allohat as had as the set of the second set of a second set of a second set of the second sec five hits fresh blood being drawn and the swords being straightened afresh. So they go on, and the spectacle gets more and more horrible. The blood at first comes trickling down the face on to the collar, a great hairy thing which soon becomes sopping, then it falls on to the shirt, the breast of which becomes also sopping. On and on they go, getting very nervously excited, so that one man can scarcely gulp in the water which they give him wherewith to wash his mouth. There are a hundred or more spectators, among whom are two or three women and a little girl and boys. A lot of corps students stand round with ugly, seamed faces. One tall, small headed fellow, with face covered with scars, keeps the time. At last it is de-cided that they have fought enough, and they go out; but there are five more to follow, so we stop for another bout. This time they are two corps students, practised fighters—one with a red, the other fighters—one with a red, the other with a green cap. They have never known

After the honeymoon had passed away a little domestic bickering would sometimes occur, and to both it became evident than the last. One of the combatants is a big vulgar-looking fellow, his face already that they were drifting away from each other. To his mother the young man often ex-pressed the belief that if he were a father nastily scarred. The other, a little lame man with a fair-sized mustache. These slash away some dozen times before they lit. It is he could be happier. This talk did not fail to reach the ears of young Mrs. Grubb, and amounced that the duel is 1 hast thirty min-utes, unless a bad hit is made. Again a few small cuts come first and then more and more. The big mar as his lip cut again and again, and his forthead and check; the little she, No, was more than once heard to comment upon what the pleasures of a mother One morning about four weeks ago she again, and his formation and check; the fitted strike, and man is even worse. Soon after each round importance the doctor has tr sop up their faces with a sponge. The blod pours down; some stu-dents standing by drink beer and cat bread generation.

saw an advertisement in a newspaper saying that one one had a child for adoption. The idea occurred to her to take the baby and let i dea occurred to her to take the baby and let her husband think it was her own. Upon the new word be gratified in a short geah word be gratified in a short out that we days (terward she went to the grath. It mother was using the she will minute and the real man the field shall be and sausages. They get so tired that after each round they han down or sink into chairs, will minute and the real man the real man that the registrative each round they han down or sink into chairs, will night the babe. Will mington family, and its father a serving man. The young mother had come to this city to get some one to care for the babe. Mrs. Grubb seized the opportunity offered and hastened home with the little girl while her husband was at work. Upon his return Nathaniel Grubb was met half way by a neighbor with her finger on her lips. He was told in a whisper that it was a girl, and that Maggie "was doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances." Na-

frenzy.

as, or viler than itself. It is hardly necessary as, or viler than itself. It is hardly necessary to point out that a love of drink for its own sake is a comparatively unimportant factor in the question, and that the seeds of intemper-ance are to be sought more surely in the myriad forms of mental and physical misery which are among the unfahomable enigmas of life, and in a perverted craving for recreation (save the mark !). The fact that intemper-ance is a fertile source of misery is too fre-quently permitted to cellipse the other fact that misery is an equally fertile source of inthat misray is an equally fertile source of in-temperance. What we want is "more light," so that trouble may be combatted instead of drowned in beer, and pleasure sought and found in something purer and nobler than the gratification of the senses ; and this can be brought about by the spread of education, consequent elevation of the public taste, and an increase of facilities for rational and pure recreation. At present the working classes

recreation. At present the working classes are almost driven to the public-house from sheer lack of any place where they can spend a leisure hour with profit or with pleasure. Philanthropists, it is true, are trying to remedy this state of things, and their efforts are worth all praise; but no great result can

be expected from isolated experiments in the solution of so grave a problem, and moreover, there are two yawning pitfalls into which some defining students righting and there are two yawning pitfalls into which most of the well-meaning people whose hearts and souls are in the cause fall headlong. These are a "goody-goody" tone of treating those whom they would influence, and an air of patronage, and suparently insufferable, and anvarently insufferable. and apparently inevitable. Men and women will not sink their manhood and their woman-hood to the bun and milk level of Sunday school children at the bidding of temperance advoctication of the transformation of temporance advoctication of the transformation of the transformation mind if any real good is to be effected. We refer more particularly to the case of the working classes, not because we think intern working classes, not because we think intem-perance more rife, proportionately, amongst them, but because it is to them that the gos-pel of abstinence is most persistently, we had almost said persecutingly preached.

rabid upon this peculiar question, deliberately gave us his opinion that every consumer of a single glass of wine or beer was, not a pos-sible, but a probable, nay, almost an inevit-able drunkard. Now what can excuse the arrant folly of such an assertion? It would be equally just and reasonable to say that every one who can write must necessarily develop into a forger; that every one who marries must inevitably become an adulterer; and so on through the gamut of our manifold sins and wickednesses Surely the unquestioned and unquestionable evils of intemperance are terrible enough, without such gratuitons, unreasonable, and ill-advised exaggeration as this !

In the advocacy of total abstinence prin-ciples, as in many like matters, the line of demarcation between enthusiasm and fanaticism is faint, and easily over-stepped. Charles Dickens, although he has been liberally abused for it. hit the right nail on the head in his sketch of the Wither a liber ally a bused for it. the Bricklane Branch of the Ebenezer Grand Junction Temperance Association, and it is a fact which may better be acknowledged than suppressed, that the clement of absurdity which he here holds up to well-merited ridione another, but they soon get worked up into This duel is even more horrible cule, and which tectotallers wilfully introduce, cule, and which recoveries which y here to be is a powerful deterrent with many decent peo-nle who would otherwise openly avow their ple who would otherwise openly sympathy with a movement which in its main bearing is, in their opinion, wholly worthy of admiration and support. These matters of detail in the great tem

perance question may appear at first sight somewhat trivial, but life is an aggregate of trifles, and a wider appreciation of the importance of little every-day points such as these may do more to reform ons Britain than the legislative efforts of a



--Punch : Bishop (reproving his delinquent page); "Wretched hoy ! Who is it that sees and hears all we do and before whom even I am but a crushed worm ?" Page : "The missus, my lord."

-Guelph is to have a steamer next yea which will run to Paradise. The vessel ought to be extensively patronized, though it is doubtful whether the Royal City can farnish many passengers.

-Men who cannot whistle would die in year if cast away on an uninhabited island. A whistler would live from twenty to thirty years, and the island would teem with peace and penty. —Baltimore ladies at the seaside eat four

meals per day and a peck of fruit and peanuts ever twelve hours, in addition. Cape May is the only resort where a girl can chew gum and not lose her social standing.

-A young lady of Chester Co., Pa., has agreed to marry a young man immediately after the election if Hancock is elected ; but if Garfield is elected they are to wait four years.— [Norristown Herald. How anxious some women are to be married, arn't they ?

-The wire of the Detroit Free Press tele phone has got tangled up with that of a butcher shop, and every time the foreman of the composing room calls for copy lately he gets a Detroit beefstake. This accounts for some of the tough stories printed in that paper.-Chicago Journal.

-The Kansas 'City Times says : "While bathing in the surf at Coney Island the other day, Col. Joseph Pulitzer, of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, came very near being har-This is not the first occasion on which a St. Louis editor has been thought to be a shark.

-At a church in Southwark there was a christening. After the ceremony, and while the minister was making out the certificate he happened to say, "Let me see, this is the 30th ?" "Thirtieth ?" exclaimed the indignant mother, "indeed it is only the thirteenth !'

It's bard to journey back to town, And end your short "vacate,"
When you were growing nicely brown, Contented, strong, elate.
But hero the pang comes fair and square— Learning, while you were gone, How well, although you were not there, Your world kept moving on.

WRY THEY MARRIED.

The raising of the pole, as every other act connected with it, was accompanied by low incantations and much noise-invoking bless-Necessity is the mother of invention. A ings and driving away evil spirits. The tent correspondent at Chautauqua (whom we suserected, four little pews, with walls about four feet high, were built with green boughs-two pect of romancing) gives the following account f the manner in which the proprieties of the place were preserved by a couple who found themselves in an unpleasant situation : A to be devoted to the men and two to the women dancers. These were mostly young peo-ple who had, when in imminent danger of their lives, vowed to perform this service out young man and hisgirlarrived at Chautauqua at a late hour in the evening, and after careof gratitude, and to invoke the blessings of ful and anxious search the only accommoda ful and anxious search the only accommodal of gratitude, and prosperity upon themselves or tions to be secured were found to be one small long life and prosperity upon themselves or room in a cottage. Then was presented a their friends. As is usual with the Indian, every room in a cottage. Then was presented a dilemma. To occupy that room together would ceremony takes the form of a dance-a motion which with him is simply a jerk of the body be a manifest violation of the proprieties of life; to return home was impossible—thelast without any motion of the feet. The pecuboat had left. For either of them to sit up liarity of the present ceremonial is, that the dancers must neither eat, drink, or sleep until it is over-a length of time varying from and pace the grounds the long night through or to occupy the chilly canvas cot in the breezy amphitheatre was an alternative not to two to four days. On this occasion it was to be only two days. Everything being in readibe thought of. Genius solved the problem. ness the dancers to the number of about A minister was sought out-a very easy task

twenty of each sex, took their places in their respective pews. The bucks were gorgeous in paint, which had to do duty for clothing; at Fair Point-and in a few minutes a short ceremony was said; the twain were husband and wife; John Backwoods and his bride occupied the little room in the cottage together and the eternal properties were preserved in-tact.

when they learned his true character. Mrs. Goodwin gave the details of her experience with the fellow in a business way, which apparently showed him to be possessed of an utterly depraved nature. He hoarded with a family on Warren avenue for a time, with whom Mrs. Goodwin, a dressmaker, had some words. He managed to involve them in trouble, and, when caught, actually caught Mrs. Goodwin by the throat and choked her

Artists.

(Battleford Herald.)

noises) to drive away the spirits. When a suitable tree

dragged it to the place it was to be set up.

well as unscrupulous.

exhibited no great interest until one of the porty asserted his belief that Garfield would and otherwise abused her until assistance arrived. She set him down as untruthful as carry Ohio. H how much d d-do you want to b-bet that h-he will ?" inquired the stranger, as he straightened up. "Oh, I wouldn't mind a bet of ten dollars." THE "TRIBST" DANCE.

"I'll b bet you one t-thousand d-dollars against two h-hundred ?" continued the A Free Circus Perlormance by Native stranger, as he went down into his coat-tail During the week before last one of the greatest of the Indian festivals was celepocket and fished up an enormous wad of

ouney. The politician crawfished on the grounds brated here, with a degree of vigor and ear nestness that proved that the stoicism and powers of endurance of the untamed Indian looked that he never bet, and the stranger are not so mythical as some would have us to believe. Preparations were in progress for b-bet hat Hancock will be l'lected ; I'll b-bet him at-thousand to five h-hundred !"

some days, and the preliminary arrangements having been satisfactorily completed, the There were no takers. Then he waved his vad of bilis on high and said : more serious part of the proceedings were be "I'll m-make the s-same b-bet that Gar-

gun on Thursday week. The acts to be per-formed were partly of a penitential and partly field will be defeated !" The crowd looked at each other and then of a propitiatory character, and every one was marked by a high degree of solemnity. across the street, each man as dumb as a clam. The silence lasted for a minute and The place selected was a beautiful spot on the bank of the Battle River, commanding a fine view of the Saskatchewan and of a wide ex-

"Well, it will probably be a close struggle." "Well, it will probably be a close struggle." "W-will it? I'll b-bet you a t-thousand to ive h-hundred that it wont b-be !" promptly eplied the stranger. No one spoke again for thirty seconds, and

tent of its fertle valley. The temple was circular in form, fifty feet in diameter, with walls six feet high, the roof springing from plates laid on posts planted in the ground at plates fail on posts plated in the post at a equal distances, and meeting on a pole about thirty feet high; the roof and sides being covered with leathet tents. The first duty was to procure a centre pole. Between thirty and forty warriors, each on horseback with then the remark was made that both parties were preparing for a struggle. "Struggle b be darned! I'll b-bet you five h-hundred to three h-hundred that there won't be any struggle !" One or two men shoved their hands into

his squaw behind him, set out for the woods in search of one, preceded by the medicine their pockets and jingled their keys, but it ended right there. When the silence had men and chiefs "making medicine" (hideous grown painful the consumptive asked : evil "Do any of you g-gentlemen notice any im-impediment in my s-speech?" found it was approached with much fir-ing of guns and "medicine" and cut down. The horsement then rauged thomselves along side of it, each attaching his lariat to it, and

"Yes," they all replied together. "P-put up your m-money-one t-thousand to two h-hundred that I don't s-s-stutter any

more than any of y-you !" exclaimed the man as he began to untie the string around his roll

Not a hand moved, and after a minute the stranger waved his money and said : "Or I'll b-bet you five h-hundred even up

that I d-do s-s-s-stutter like b-b-blazes !" One backed softly into the hall, followed by second and a third, and in a minute th stranger was left alone. Then he untied the string, peeled two one dollar bills off the roll and put them in his pocket, and threw away the "core," which was simply a wad of blank paper. He had bluffed the crowd over and over again on exactly two dollars .- Detroit

Free Press. -Notwithstanding the fresh move taken by the Board of Police Commissioners there are still very many citizens who believe the position of Chief ought to be given to some member of the force.

-An old woman described her happy cir-cumstances thus : "I've a nice little cot-tage, a chest of drawers and a pianny, a lovely garden and some flowers in my window, and (waxing warm) my husband's dead and the very sunshine of 'eav'n seems to fall

slightly, said: "I wish you could manage to hold the card pointing down a little more. Your nose gets in

he way." Dr. Ruth hastily lowered the pasteboard as directed, and his wife cut a small piece out of

it with a rifle bullet. "How careful she is," said the Doctor, ad miringly, as he held up the card. "She hit the part furthest from my nose."

The feat was repeated twice, and then any one who desired to do so was invited to fireat plass halls hurled into the air. A few of the pectators, including Chas. A. Wingate, availed hemselves of this permission with indifferent success; and then Capt. Bruce, the famous marksman who upheld the honor of the American rifle team at Creedmoor, took the weapon to fire at the flying balls. He shot ten times

and made the following remarkable score: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - Total 0.

DON'T PUBLISH MY NAME.

An exchange has the following, which ought to be read carefully by certain parties : Time and again are reporters of town paper

bull-dozed to suppress the names of Police Court delinquents. These men seem to think the favors they ask are but small, and they can be accomplished without any difficulty.

be expected under the circumstances." Nathaniel was overjoyed at the news and for a time matters went on apparently well. Mrs. Grubb grew convalescent from a sickness she had not suffered, and the unsuspecting husand paid her and the little one every atten-Clothing and a baby carriage were tion. bought, and the child was christened with due ceremony, Maud May Grubb. Last Tuesday evening a circumstance oc-curred in this little drama in real life, which

teel offenders untold misery and prevent their unhappy families from seeking watery graves

or making their exit from this troublesome world in some other such abrupt fashion

Opten, with tears (of the crocodile quality standing in their eyes, they plead their cause

relating in pathetic terms to the not over

ersons understand that the reporters ained for the express purpose of mak-

ithful and correct reports of events com-

nder their notice, and that the suppres

Woman's Unlucky Ruse to Win Back Her Husband's Love.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 .- A story strangely

brought to a sudden stop the happiness of the young couple. Grubb came home and was told that his wife had gone to Fairmount Park with the baby. Thinking to walk home with her, he strolled toward the Park. Upon arriving at the entrance near Green street, he espied his little daughter in the arms of a strange woman, and the mother was nowhere to be seen. He accosted the woman and learned from her that his wife had offered to let her stay at their house—as she was without friends—until she could get something to do, and that Mrs. Grubb had asked her to "mind the baby" while she had a conversation with an acquaintance of her's. At this juncture the wife was seen approaching in company with a man whom Grubb did not know. He began asking questions, grey angry, and then followed a "scene." The result of the quar-rel was that Mrs. Grubb refused to go back home with her husband, and so he went, tak

ng the baby with him.

Upon his arrival the neighbors, who had learned the particulars, teld him of the decep-tion his wife had played upon him. He was furious with rage. At another interview with his wife he angrily demanded that the baby be returned to its mother, saying he would not keep it. The shild was taken back to the southern part of the city, but its mother had returned to her home in Wilmington. Mrs. Grubb then gave Maud May to an aunt of hers, with the promise that she would try and find her a home. Grubb's wife, who admits the truth of the whole story, has been forgiven and taken back by her hus

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

Trying to Save a Little Girl's Life by Trans planting a Piece of Lambskin on He: Thigh.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- The interesting surgical experiment of transplanting a piece of the skin of a lamb to the thigh of a little girl named Agnes Sheeban, who was severely burnt in a prairie fire, has just been made in the county hospital. The burn would not heal, and the little girl has lain at the point of death for seventeen months. Almost every expedient knows to surgical science has been resorted to save her life. A piece of skin from her brother was at one time grafted or the sore, but did not grow. In this last stance sufficient cuticle was raised from the side of a healthy lamb four months old to cover the wound on the girl's thigh, which is twelve inches long and four inches wide. The skin was carefully sewed on and left attached by one end to the lamb. Both the lamb and the child are securely fastened in a frame on box, so that they cannot move. They are carefully fed and watched, and in ten days in is expected that, if the operation is a success, the lamb's skin will have grown fast to the little girl.

-Boat race in future will be spelled bought

streaked with the dark red blood. His eyes not to be had. It hence comes to pass were goggly, staring and bloodshot and his that freight on Liverpool salt to Halifax, hair had been brought over the forehead to stick together the gashes. With such a face he stood limp against a chair, with drooping about our show the forehead to the bands of the English manufacturers. For example, the Graud Trunk Comhe stood himp against a chart, while diopping shoulders, slouching figure, and blood drop-ping all about him, from his matted hair to the blood-dripping nose, the streaming mouth and the red shirt. At last the little man gave pany will take a car of salt from Montreal to Toronto for \$11, while from Scaforth to Toronto, or about half the distance, the company charge \$21 or \$22 per car. That is to say, the Grand Trunk tariff for hauling the other what they call a deep cut on the forehead, and the end is announced; the Canadian salt east is four times as much as for hauling English salt west. This, small fellow was beaten. for he was too weak to go on. I now for the first time see his it seems to us, is a manifest injustice, for which the Government ought to be able to face: I never saw anything so dreadful. Supported by some students, he hobbled off, more than half his face literally one sheet of find a remedy. The Grand Trunk ought not to be allowed to discriminate sgainst Canadian products in such a fashion. If the Grand blood; the moustache crimson, the black hair rinsed, the collar and breastplate covered with Frunk would haul Canadian salt east as wet and half-congealed blood, and underneath the remains of former contests. As he walked cheap as it hauls the English salt west which comes into competition with it, English salt off I felt such disgust as I never remember would not pepetrate beyond the feeling before. There were two more to come, Provinces to any great extent, and the demand for Canadian salt in Ontario and Quebec but I could stand it no longer, and came away. But I am glad to have seen this duelwould be greatly increased. If a reasonable ling. No doubt it requires a considerable protection were granted to Canadian salt mount of pluck; but anything so utterly manufacturers, it would increase the salt proand unspeakably hideous I have never before duction of Western Ontario ten fold, and in-crease in the same ratio the number of men And this is manly and chivalrous. een. they say ! The unpleasant accompaniments of chivalry intensified, and without a spark of its beauty.

BIBULOUS BRITAIN.

(London Society.) How long will it be before the nation awakes the fact that the cure of intemperance is in he hands of Time and the people Sir Wilfrid the Dauntless and those who think with him may indulge the hope that Parliament will sooner or later provide a specific, and it would certainly be both unfair and unwise to assert that an appeal to legislation is ab solutely useless, but it would be equally unwise to deny that législation per se is totally inndequate to cope with the Hydra headed evil which is peemed, not without reason, the national curse. A nation looking to legis-lation, whether it take the form of "Local Option" or simply deals with such broad eatures of the question as the curtailment or extension of the hours of sale, as a specific

for intemperance, presents much the same ridiculous spectacle as would be exhibited by a private individual who called in a doctor and said to him, "I suffer abominably from nightmare, what can you do for me?" Dr. Licensing Magistrate knowing that his patient habitually leads a life of feverish excitement, keeps late hours in a vitiated atmosphere, and indulges freely in unwholesome food, tells him that he shall lead this life for eleven hours a day instead of twelve, and he will soon be better. The patient does as he is told but shows no sign of improve-ment, so he calls in Dr. Local Option, who gives very good advice, but leaves the fulfillment of it to the discretion of the patient' riends. Many of these, with natural partiality, do not like to force him to swallow the doctor's nauseous drugs against his will, and so through good nature the prescriptions are never made up. In plain words, neither the curtailment of the hours of sale nor the adoption of a system of local option can ever prove and effective antidote to the disease of intem-perance. The reformers of bibulous Britain

must dig deep below the surface and grub up the very roots of the evil, and when this is done the ground must be speedily planted ed for him, "Powder, powder," said he, p with wholesome seed, or intemperance will only be replaced by some other weed as vile gun."

and the amount of capital employed in it. It would greatly benefit the Ontario farmers who would be able to get the refuse salt cheap for fertilizing purposes. It would tend to increase the trade between Ontario and the Maritime Provinces, for the cars and boats which bring down salt and flour could bring back coal. It would increase the intercolonial trade and give employment to our own people We would earnestly recommend the matter to the favorable consideration of the Governnent.—Seaforth Sun.

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A MAD FREAK.

Two Canadians Propose to Shoot the

Whirlpool Rapids, The idea of successfully making a trip from Niagara Falls through the terrific rapids and whirlpool, where but one boat, the Maid of the Mist, was ever known to miraculously pass, is now taking a tangible shape. Saul Davis, owner of most of the great Falls on the Canadian side, says it can-not be successfully done. A gentlemen, of Clifton, accompanied by a friend, both excontrol, accompanied by a field, boot ex-perioned sportsmen, makes the following proposition: That if Mr. Davis will deposit \$1,000, to be paid to them for a success-ful trip in an open boot from Niagara Falls to the mouth of the Niagara River they will undertake to perform it. And if Mr. Davis will deposit another \$1,000 they will agree to return by the same route, with-out taking their boat out of the water. The

gentlemen making this proposal are L. H. Schofield, late an ensign of the Fourth Middlesex, London, Ont., third son of Major Ira Schofield, of Lundy's Lane reputation, who escorted prisoners from that battle field to Kingston; and Col. R. E. Perry, late of the thirty-fourth regiment, eldest son of Hon. Peter Perry. They purpose using a Hudson Bay cance, 23 feet long, in which they have

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made many a perilows voyage. The money will not be claimed unless they successfully perform the undertaking.—Suspension Bridge Journal. -Not a Gun.-A little boy being told by his mother, to take a powder she had prepar