the past year was \$3,475.90. An Ottawa young man named Irvin had his father sent to jail for one month for stealing a pair of shears from his place of business. S. A. Adams & Co., oil refiners of London East, have made an assignment to John Macdonald, of Petrolia. Liabilities believed

not large.
The father of the late Miss McRae yesterday got a certified copy of the indictment against Archibald W. Brown from the Clerk the proceedings to extradite Brown, who is now in prison in Chatham.

The chief engineer of the Belleville fire department reports the de

department reports that during the past year nine wooden and two brick buildings were burned in the city, and that the loss was greater than during the previous year.

London, Jan. 5.—A special corresponden writes from Ireland to the Glasgow Evening Times, giving an account of an interviewheld by him with a gentleman who might not un-

together for to-day to discuss the London
Junction railway, application for the
incorporation of which will be made at the
next session of the Ontario Legislature. The railway is designed to give independent correspondent adds that there were included access to the Canada Southern.

A meeting is to be held at Kingston on

Tuesday to take into consideration the formation of a local branch of the Land League.

to two hundred and fifty cars inward and one uted to by sympathizers with the proceedhundred and sixty-nine outward. ings. One or two persons whose names have It is stated that gold to the extent of oleven been before the public of late, and who are ounces per ton, and silver to the extent of credited with effecting fifty-two ounces per ton, has been found in The Change in th the township of Wakefield, Ottawa county.

American.

The loss at the Cincinnati harbor by the

of the line between New York and Rio.

Jersey City,

An effort will be made at the next meeting one at Huskisson's dock. of the Legislature of South Carolina to divest the Governor of pardoning power and place it with the Board of Pardons. Complaint is upon the constitution as the continuance of made that this power has been abused fre-

The population of Colorado is 194,649, and

the population of Colorado 18 192,027, and the population of Georgia 1,538,983.

A colored jury was called for the first time in New York yesterday by a coroner.

The Chicago Tribune publishes a three iect.

The London correspondent of the Mannard Chicago area that previous to the

the correspondence from the French Republic to this Government to send delegates to the this Government to send delegates to the International Congress of Electricians in Paris in 1881. The President recommends an appropriation for that purpose.

TRALEE, Jan. 8.—The examination of the appropriation for that purpose.

In the Senate yesterday a bill was introduced to cede the Illinois and Michigan canal duced to cede the Illinois and Michigan canal and improvements on the Illinois river to the United States, on condition that the national Government agree to convert them into a water course for ships from Mississippi to Lake Michigan. to Lake Michigan.

ormittee being arrested fresh officers of the committee who pay good prices cannot compete

Dublin, Jan. 9.—A land meeting which brain work of American authors. The publishers who pay good prices cannot compete

with those who steal their works.

A Washington dispatch says: The sense the cutting down at the present number.

AN EVENING WITH CHINESE SPOOKS.

The Woman who Sees and Talks with the Murdered.

The best ettinished informati

Murdered.

The strange powers of the bedeviled Chinese woman whose astounding walks and talks with ghosts have been already chronicled have been put to a severe test. Last evening Sergt. Bloomfield conducted the Chinaman who has bloomfield conducted the Chinaman who has to a letter from the Trades' Union Committee the Chinaman who has been put to a severe test. In answer to a letter from the Trades' Union Committee the Chinaman who has been put to a severe than a year upon been in custody for more than a year upon suspicion of having chopped to death an old Chinaman and a young Chinawoman on Government street a year ago, to the "den" of the seer. The Sergeant was accompanied by a medical gentleman. The ghosts were very medical gentleman. The ghosts were very venient to state the nature of the intended accommodating. At short notice they appeared, seized the woman, threw her on her back on the bed, and straightway she began to tell the ghastly story. They identified the prisoner as a murderer, detailed with minutewas committed, described the axe with which they were done to death, the articles the murderer had stolen and their disposition. All eyes were turned on the prisoner. In accordance with the orthodox rule he should have trembled, turned pale and sunk through the earth or confessed his crime. But the obstinate creature, instead of doing either, laughed and jeered at the woman and her laughed and jeered at the woman and her attempts have been made to throw railway familiar spirits and remarked, "You sabe trains from the track, and outrages of a that woman. She lazy. No good. Heap tell same Amelican man's hellee." The medical gentleman, meanwhile, had not been idle. He felt the woman's pulso and arrival. He felt the woman's pulse and arrived at the conclusion that she and her ghosts were are ascribed to foreign agents lat oring in the water was turned over the woman and in a trice—in the twinkling of an optic—she came out of the trance and announced that the spirits had disappeered. Leaving directions to be made sport of by Mr. Parnell and the to "souse her well" in case of a return of the trance the visitors withdrew, impressed

A WATER FAMINE.

tle miles for water. The livery men are cart-ing water from running streams and selling it at \$2 a load to factories to use in their boil.

THE YORK HERALD.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1881.

nine wooden and two brick buildings were burned in the city, and that the loss was greater than during the previous year.

The Waterloo regular monthly cattle fair was held yesterday. The attendance was large. About fity cattle were offered, and being second quality they were bought up readily at about 40 per lb. All the first class cattle in this section have been bought up for export at from 5c to 64c per lb.

The London Beard of Trade is called the first class of the free propagands. That organization then had 63,000 members paying a small league movement commenced when the A London farmer named A. Metcalf has who speedily developed into more thorough-absconded, leaving liabilities of about going Young Irelanders than ever before lived. \$10,000, due partly to Mr. R. Webster, of The writer then proceeds as follows: "Since London township, and partly to a loan company of London. The other creditors hold paper from \$300 to \$700. The absconder have had freer play. The distribution of used to make many pious professions and often read in the church. His family are left destitute. country cannot be well calculated. Any man, I understand, who puts down one pound in Application has been made to Parliament Snider rifle and 100 rounds of ball and carfor the incorporation of a company to build, tridge, with waist belts, shoulder belts and own and operate a canal from the harbor at cartridge pouch, a sword and bayonet for the Midland to the Bay of Quinte.

It is unnecessary to state that the one Midland to the Bay of Quinte.

The freight business at Halifax station, on pound does not cover the expenses, but the the Intercolonial, during last week, amounted difference is made good from a fund contrib-

The Change in the Land Agitation. which it has recently assumed-I mean the change toward the repeal movement—bave been particularly active in distributing arms, Coal prices has gone up to \$7 a ton for stove size in Albany, N. Y.

Col. D. B. Sacket has been ordered to report to the Secretary of War as Inspector-General can be effectually carried out in Ireland. A special meeting of the Ladies' Land They acknowledge that a great portion of the League of Buffalo was announced for Sunday people of the country are not disposed to run afternoon at two o'clock. they are to secure self-government, therefore breaking of the ice in the river is estimated at the leaders of the organization have long been \$125,000. It is now believed that all danger turning their eyes in another direction, and is past have come to the conclusion that the blow The amount of assessable property in New must be struck at home and at the English York city, according to the tax commissioner's books, shows an increase over last year of \$38,209,000.

It is stated that the failure of the Brazilian Britain may be entangled in some active government to provide subsidies for the air foreign controversy, for then their opportunity line steamers will necessitate the withdrawa will come. In that emergency they conceive that all that will be needed in order to para-B. D. Bryant, agent for the Wheeler & lyze the country and the Government, will be Wilson sewing machine company in Albany, the destruction of a few public edifices, paris charged with absconding with \$3,000 belonging to the firm. He has been arrested in more bottles of petroleum were found yester-

day, one at Carrier's dock and the other one A dispatch from Dublin to the Times says quently in South Carolina during the past can hardly be favorable to the administra-few years. Mr. Parnell and his associates care as little for the Queen's Bench as for the law it-

Grant, alleged to be his views on the Nicar-agua canal scheme. He considers the Nicar-issue of the War Office circular directing that agua route has distance, ease of construction and economy in its favor. and economy in its favor.

A message from the President transmitted were stolen from one place near London.

> officers of the Tralee branch of the Land League continued to-day in the jail in con-

Laud League in Cork would be arrested to-A Carleton, N. Y., publisher argues in be- day all the members of the organization and half of international copyright, that the re- a great crowd of spectators were present at the cent practice of stealing all publications not protected, and issuing them in cheap form,

> was to have been held near Trales, to-day, LONDON, Jan. 9.—English Radicals are

dissatisfied with the tone of the Queen's tinuous daylight, 100 days of varying twilight speech in reference to Ireland, and consider the Government too conservative. It is believed that the Dutch Republic in South The best attainable information indicates

proposals until they are explained in Par-

liament. Rome, Jan. 8.—The condition of affairs in Ireland continues to be a matter of much concern to the Pope, who, it is reported, has sent fresh instructions to some Irish bishops, with a view of promoting the re-establishment of

order. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—A London special correspondent telegraphs: The increased activity of secret societies of various sorts in England already excites some uneasiness, more perhaps than most people are willing to concede. During the past few weeks frequent mysterious character have been committed in Bimeby, spose she die she go to allee Birmingham, Oldham, Sheffield, and other places. Some of these attempts and outrages are suspected to be the work of men connect-So under his directions a tub of cause of Nihilism and Socialism. There is clearly a necessity existing for a strong and vigilant Government at such a moment, and the Ministry must feel that they cannot afford obstructives.

A meeting of Irish Liberal members of with the belief that the woman is a vile hum- Parliament as distinguished from Parnellites, will be held to day to express regret at the incompleteness in the changes proposed in the land system, a comprehensive reform in which, they assert, should be immediately ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 8.—A distressing water supplemental to any coercion bill. It is refamine prevails in this place. Nine-tenths of the wells are dry, and farmers drive their cat. English Radicals will support this view, and some members of the Ministry do not disapprove of such a pressure.

A serious riot seems to have occurred in the it at \$2 a load to factories to use in their boil. A serious not seems to have occurred in the correction news to carry little perfume bottles, which they ers. The street sprinklers are mounted on town of Tuam, but the only certain news to use at the door when they make a call. The runners, and water therefrom is seld to faminght brought from that point is to the effect these for drinking and cooking.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

Commons having opened the campaign with obstruction, are determined to follow that policy to the end of the session, notwithstand. ing the predictions made not only at the clubs, but in the Times and Daily Neue this morning, that the Government will shortly take strong measures to prevent further filibuster ing. It is announced to-day that they will prolong the debate on the address to the

utmost limit.

Dublin, Jan. 10.—A large land meeting has been held at Armagh. The farmers are for-cibly hunting over the landlords' property in county Galway. Three arrests have been made in connection with the attempt to murder a policeman near Headford last week A desperate attempt was made on Sunday to murder a school teacher at Tulla named Dorney. He was under the protection of the police, between whom and a party of dis-guised men a regular fusillade was maintained.

Yesterday's meeting of the English and Irish Liberals to express dissatisfaction at the incompleteness of the change proposed in the land system is attracting much attention. The Times says: A body of politicians, English as well as Irish, are conveying the menace that unless sweeping changes in the land system, going far beyond the lines of the act of 1870, are proposed a stand will be made against coercion.

It is rumored that Earl Cowper desires to

resign the office of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.
London, Jan. 11.—The Fenian scare has extended to Portsmouth. The authorities have received various anonymous warnings of a contemplated attack on the Government establishments. They do not attach much importance to them.

More than fifty-five members of Parlia-

ment attended the meeting of the English and Irish Liberals yesterday, and only about five represented Irish constituencies. It is stated that none of those at the meeting could be classed as Whigs. All were sincere admirers and adherents of Gladstone.

The joint deputation of Home Rule and Liberal members which is to wait on Gladstone on Wednesday will urge that it is essential in order to secure unity and enthusiasm among the Liberals in Parliament and contentment in Ireland that the Land Bill shall include a comprehensive scheme of peasant proprietory, accompanied by the three F's. The bill, as hitherto sketched by the Government, would annihilate the Liberal

DUBLIN, Jan. 11.—In the Court of Queen's Bench to-day the Crown announced their case complete, with the exception of evidence of one witness now on the way from London DUBLIN, Jan. 11.—The property defense association urge persons of all creeds and politics to join in stemming the tide of crime

and outrage.

The English and Irish members of Parliament arranging for a deputation to wait on Gladstone in regard to the Irish land reform, held a numerously attended meeting to-day. Shaw (Home Ruler) depreciated the idea of British members forming part of the deputation, for fear Gladstone might consider it an dictate. It was arranged, how ever, that Gladstone should be informed of their desire for a strong land bill.

THE DAYLIGHT OF AN ARCTIC WIN-

Lieut. Schwatka, since his recent return from a successful expedition in search of the remains of Sir John Franklin's ill-fated company, combats the prevalent opinion that the Arctic winter, especially in the higher latitudes, is a period of total darkness. In latitude 83 degrees, 20 min., 20 secs. north, the highest point ever reached by man, there are four December 22, the shortest day in the year in the Northern Hemisphere. In latitude 82 degrees 27 minutes north, the highest point where white men have wintered, there are six hours and two minutes in the shortest day and latitude 84 degrees, 32 minutes north, 272 geographical miles nearer the north pole than Markham reached and 328 geographical miles from that point, must yet be attained before the true Plutonic zone, or that one in which there is no twilight whatsoever, even upon the shortest day of the year, can be said to have been entered by man. Of course, about the beginning and ending of this twilight it is very feeble and easily extinguished by even the slightest mists, but nevertheless exists, and is quite appreciable on clear cold days, or nights, properly speaking. The north pole itself is only shrouded in A Washington dispatch says: The sense of the House has practically settled upon 300 as the number of representatives under the new apportionment. This will cause the loss of one member in New York. The New York delegation will support the bill providing for 300 members. Nobody seems to waver at the cutting down at the present number.

Was to nave been ineld near Trakee, to-day, however, was prohibited. A large crowd, however, beer feet blackness from November 13 to January 29, a period of seventy-seven days. Supparise the first the sun has set (supposing a circumpolar sea or body of water unlimited to vision) on September 24, not to rise until sequently addressed a large assembly from a hot lift the sun has set (supposing a circumpolar sea or body of water unlimited to vision) on September 24, not to rise until March 18 for that particular point, giving a period of about fifty days of uniformly varying twilight, the pole has about 188 days of conperfect blackness from November 13 to Januperiod of about fifty days of uniformly varying twilight, the pole has about 188 days of contion) in the period of a typical year. During a period of a little over four days the sun ines conticously on both the north and south poles at the same time, owing to refraction parallax, semi-diameter and dip of

DEATH BY STARVATION.

The Miseries of a Poor Old Colored Couple in Toronto.

TORONTO, Jan. 11.—For many years an old colored couple named Anderson have lived at the corner of Spadina avenue and Bloor street. eyond owning the property upon which they lived the Andersons were in very poor and destitute circumstances. Three months ago a purchaser was found who paid \$500 down, only \$93 of which sum however was handed over to the old colored couple, the real estate gent claiming the balance for fees and other expenses. When the place was sold they moved to a small shanty in Seaton village. At the commencement of the cold weather the couple were badly provided to withstand it. The shanty was a cold, tumble cown affair, and there was very little money in the purse to procure coas or a suitable stove. One night Mrs. Anderson was badly frozen. and even since has been unable to get out, being paralyzed and bedridden. Her old husband did what he could for her, but during the last cold snap he got badly frozen likewise, and became unable to get about. The neighbors do not appear to have been aware of the circumstances in the Anderson shanty, for when one of them called at the place vester. day and found Mrs. Anderson naked and dead in her bed, and the huseand in a dying condition, no fire and no food in the house, she was considerably startled. It was believed that the couple had both food and fuel in the house, as it was known that they had a little money left out of the \$93, but it appears that they were both too feeble to be ble to get out of the house to buy anything. Mrs. Anderson died of sheer starvation, and her husband's life is fast slipping away from the same cause. He is unable to speak, is almost unconscious and too weak to now that food has been procured.

-It is the thing now for young gentlemen clove trade is in danger.

-First A. " In fact, George, yer minister's iist an auld wife." Second A. "Weel, so is yer grannie, Peter, an' av heard ye say ye believed there wusnae a mair sensible wummun in the

world.' —"Mixed."—Short-sighted Irishman (who meets a gentleman in Liverpool whom he thinks he knows): "Be Jabez, sorr, I beg your pardon; but at first I thought it was you, thin I thought it was your brother,

and now I see it's nayther of yez."—Judy. -A thick-headed squire being worsted by Sydney Smith in an argument, took his revenge by exclaiming, "If I had a son who was an idiot, by Jove, I'd make him a parson." "Very probably," repiied Sydney, but I see that your father was of a different

-"Tom, where is that ten dollar counterfeit days I tink it war a bad bill; oder days I tink it war a good bill; so one o dem days when I tinks it war a good bill I jes'dun gone and

soon after the funeral of the first was visited with a two hours' serenade in token of dis-

-The mysterious gift of money which Lord Beaconstield's hero, Endymion Ferrars, receives recalls the fact that to William Pitt the younger came one day from an unknown benefactor a present of \$50,000 to promote his early career in Parliament. So that the fiction is no stranger than the truth.

-An American millionaire not long since visited Europe. A traveled friend asked him what is had seen, mentioning all the noted sights; among other places, he inquired if he had seen the Dardanelles. "Oh, yes," replied old money bags; "they dived with us the last night we were in Paris!"

--4. A. R. asks: What is the best way to remove cinders from the eye? A. A small camel's hair brush dripped in water and passed over the ball of the eye on raising the lid. The operation requires no skill, takes but a moment, and instantly removes any cinder or particle of dust or dirt without inflaming the eye.

George Eliot's passion for musicwas remarkable. Nature seems to have denied her only one gift—personal beauty. Justin McCarthy said of her, "She is what we, in England, call decidedly plain; what people in New York call homely; and persons who did not care to often the forms of an unpleasant truth would I was lying in a close berth, and a dark face describe probably by a still harsher and more emphatic epithet; her face, it is said, not even being formed and illuminated by the light of the growing and illuminated by the light of her genius."

-A funny fact. Sol Smith Russell tell the following story of his experience as an entertainer: At a small Ohio town, where he had given his performance the previous night, he met at the depot the following morning an elderly granger, who, while he peacefully elderly granger, who, while he peacefully munched a huge quid of tobacco, intently eyed the humorist and finally said: "Say, mister, hen't you the fellow wot gin the show up to Smoot's Hall last night?" "Yes," replied Russell, "I did give an intertainment at Smoot's Hall last night." "Wall, I thought you was the chap. I wanted to tell you'bout a boy of mine; you ought to have him; he's just the fellow for your show; he's the d—dest fool I ever see."

-It may not be generally known that Mr. James Anthony Froude, the historian, is a talked about so constantly." regularly ordained deacon in the Established Church of England, but it is a fact that he Mr. Froude was at that time an ardent disciple of Puseyism, although he has since gone so far in the other direction as to speak of the Scriptures as the "Hebrew Mythology. "Personal Reminiscences of the Oxford High Church Revival," which he proposes to write in six numbers of Good Words, will therefore

be likely to attract considerable attention. -The sudden departure for St. Petersburg they reached their destination at last, and of Herr Krupp, of the famous Essen Works gave me at once into the charge of some Engnear Cologne, has excited a great deal of speculation in Germany. A perfect arsenel of get no satisfaction from me with regard to my weapons has been for several months in pro-cess of construction at Herr Krupp's establishment for the Chinese Government, and taciturn and reserved, refusing sometimes to all the entreaties of the Czar's Ministers have talk at all, though always, when I did speak. not availed to induce Prince Bismarck to respond to the matter, and prohibit their exportation so it seems probable that the great gunmaker is to be bribed or cajoled, or not availed to induce Prince Bismarch to interfere in the matter, and prohibit their threatened into giving up the contract. He has supplied Russia with guns and rails for many years, but some of his latter transactions with the Holy Empire have not been concluded without wrangles, and as he is now comparatively out of favor at St. Petersburg, it will require very strong inducements to lead him to throw over his Celestial clients.

-In the church of St. Mary Major at Rome, is a picture of the Blessed Virgin and Child, which popular tradition has long attributed to St. Luke. The undoubted history of this picture goes, at all events, back to the sixth century, when Pope Gregory the Great had it carried in procession through the streets of the city during the pestilence then raging. In the sixteenth century a copy of this picture was carefully and skilfully made and presented to the Jesuit college of Ingolstadt, in Bavaria, where it has ever since remained. Messrs. Herder, the Catholic publishers of Freiberg, have had a xylographic print in colors executed after the original picture at Rome. It is about twenty one inches high and fifteen wide. The background of the pic-ture is in dead gold the Byzantine style. Mary is represented holding the Child in her lett arm, her right hand resting on her left. The faces of Mother and Child are decidedly Oriental; the Child holds in his left hand a giving a blessing.

book, while with his right, the third and fourth fingers of which are bent down, he is -A writer for the Cinconnati Enquirer has been looking critically at New York women, and the following is one of his conclusions: 'As a rule the higher you go up in the social scale of New York the less beauty you find. could name top lofty families whose women are generally ugly to the extent of positive hideousness. There is a theory that the product of several generations of high cul-ture is a palpably superior article of women, with small hands and feet, arched insteps, sensative nostrils, and other points supposed to indicate physi-cal and mental refinement. Observation proves that the truth is no such thing. The shop girls of the Bowery are prettier, as a class, than the idle girls of fifth avenue. This reeds like heresy, no doubt, but it is nevertheless a plain statement of a fact. Criticise the two sorts without allowing the judgment to be prejudiced by the matter of dress, and the prize medal must be awarded to the Bowerv. notwithstanding its sins of clothing and

-C. A. Barnes. P. S. I., for the East Ridin of Lambton has been charged with partiality and non-performance of duty.

—An American University has taken the profession of journalism under its wing and

QUEENIE HETHERTON.

By Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, author of "Tempest and Sunshine," "Daisy

Thornton," "Ethelyn's Mistake,"

PHIL'S STORY. He did not tell it until two days after Christine's burial, for Queenie would not listen to him until she felt he was able to tell it, and past all possible danger of a relapse. Then, nestling close to his side, with her head leaning upon his arm and his hand clasped in hers, she heard how he had escaped from death on that night when the boat was capsized and he found himself struggling for 'My friend wrote you," he said, "how the accident occurred, and how for hours we

CHAPTER LII.

bill you had a while ago?" "Well, massa, I never was pos'tive about or ar bill. Some days I tink it war a bad bill; oder days I tink it war a good bill; so one eddem days when I to live, life was so dark and hopeless to me then. But I remembered my mother, who assed it."

—A Dutchman who married his second wife ble exertion to hold on. When we were capon after the funeral of the first was visited sized I struck my head just above the temple "I say, poys, you ought to be ashamed of yourself to be making all dish noise ven der vas a funeral here so soon."

upon some iron surface of the boat, and I know that the blow was of itself almost sufficient to cause my death. As it was, I felt stunned and bewildered and bew stunned and bewildered, and my strength was fast failing me when my friend bade me was last failing hie when my friend bace he try and reach him, as he thought he could help me. I remember making the effort—remember reaching out one hand toward him, while I tried to change my position, but my foot was caught in something which, when I lost my hold and floated away from the boat, was also detached and floated away with me. It was the grating from the bottom of the boat, and it proved my salvation, for, as I came to the surface after sinking once beneath the waters. I caught at it and clung to it desperately, while the waves carried me far away from my companion, who, seeing me go down, naturally supposed I must be drowned. Indeed, I do not myself know how I was saved, or had the strength to endure the horrors of that night and hold my

frail support as I did.
"At last daylight broke over the waters, and a small vessel, bound for the southern coast of Africa, passed near me as I floated. I had then no power to signal them, my arms were so cramp and numb, but one of the sailors spied me, and a boat was at once lowered and sent to my rescue. How they got me on board I do not know, for all sense forsook me from the moment I felt a hand laid upon my shoulder as the boat came up to me, and when next I awoke to a consciousness of anything remember thinking that I should be cared for until I reached some point where I could make myselfunderstood. My head was paining me dreadfully, and was prebably the cause of the weeks and months of partial insanity which followed. I had taken a frightful cold, a burning fever set in, and for days I raved like a madman, they told me afterward, and made several attempts to throw myself into the sea. It was useless for them to ask me anything, as their language was gibberish to me, as mine was to them. But one word they learned perfectly—it was on my lips so constantly—and that was your name. No matter what they said to me, I always answered Queenie, until every officer ond com-mon sailor in the boat had the name upon their lins, and could say it as well as I, though they little dreamed who the Queenie was I

"Oh, Phil!" Queenie cried, with streaming me, Phil, for all I have made you suffer?"

His answer, not given in words, was quite satisfactory, and then he went on:
"They thought at last it must be my own

name and called me Queenie whenever they addressed me or spoke of me together. The voyage was rather long, owing to adverse winds and the bad condition of the ship, but they reached their destination at last, and lish who were living there. But these could home, or friends, or name. I had fallen into a weak, half-imbecile frame of mind, and was taciturn and reserved, refusing sometimes to ence a sensation like an electric shock, showing that the injury I received was a most se rious one.

"And so the time wore on, and, as I was perfectly harmless, I was allowed to do as I pleased, and gradually, as 1 grew stronger in health, my mind regained its balance, and I was able to recall the past, or rather to re-member up to the time when I was in the water holding to the grating of the boat. Everything else was a blank, and is so to me ow. I have no recollection whatever of the oyage to Zanguibar, or of the months which followed my arrival there, and it was some little time before I could comprehend my position, or realize how long it was since I was at Madras and started with my friend on the excursion which ended so disastrously. My first act was to write at once to my father, who, I naturally supposed, must think me dead, but the letter was probably miscarried or lost, for it never reached him. "At last there was a chance for me to leave the coast, and I availed myself of it. An Eng-

lish sailing vessel, bound for Liverpoel, took me on board, but, as if I were a second Jonah we encountered heavy seas and violent storms, so that we were double the usual time in reaching Liverpool, from where I took a steamer for New York, where I landed just a week before you found me here. Not wishing to shook my family, as I knew they would be shocked if they had never received my letter. I telegraphed to Mr. Beresford that I should be home on the next train from New York. The news took him as much by surprise as if one of the dead bodies of the graveyard had walked in upon him, and I have been told that all Merrivale was wild with excitement and that Uncle Tom, usually so quiet and undemonstrative, went himself and rang the fire bell, to call the people out so as to tell them the news. I really believe the entire town was at the station to meet me when the train came in, and had I permitted it some of hands and the men would have carried me in their arms up the hill to my very door, where Ethel and Grace and grandma were waiting to receive me. Mother was in bed, going from one fainting fit to another, and father, I used to think he cared more for his ferns and his flowers than for his children, but I have changed my mind, and never shall forget the expression of his face when he met me at the door, and, leading me to my mother, said to her, so tenderly and like a woman :

"Here he is, Mary—here is our boy. Now

he never spoke a word for fully five minutes, but sat smoothing and patting my hands, and rubbing with his handkerchief a speck of dirt from my coat sleeve, while he looked at me so lovingly, with the great tears in his eyes and his lips quivering with his emotions. He

WHOLE NO. 1,178 .-- NO. 88. stoops when he walks, though I do believe he was straighter when I came away, and young-er, too, in looks. I did not know my friends vere so fond of a good-for-nothing like me. It was almost worth my while to go and be drowned for the sake of all the petting I had at home the few days I remained there. But had half expected to see your face among the very first to welcome me, and felt disappointed and a little hurt at its absence. I did not know but what you were Mr. Beresford's wife, and though the thought that it might be so hurt me cruelly, I had made up my mind to hide the hurt and make the best of the inevitable. It would be some comfort to see you, even if you belonged to another, and all the time I was receiving the welcome and ongratulations of my friends. I was thinking of and watching for you. But you did not appear, and no one mentioned your name until late in the evening, when Ethel asked me to go with her for a walk in the garden before retiring, and then she told me the strangest story I ever heard of you and Margery, who, it seems, is my cousin, while

He paused a moment, while Queenie turned very white, and with a long, gasping breath, said, faintly:
"Yes, Phil, I know what I am. Don't re-

mind me, please."
"Queenie," and Phil drew the trembling

girl to him, and stroking her bowed head, continued: "Do you for a moment suppose

that I have ever given the accident of birth a thought, except to be glad, with a gladness I cannot express, that you are not my cousin? And when Ethel told me of your grief at my supposed death, and the love you were not then ashamed to confess for me. I felt that I must fly to you at once, and only my mother's weak condition, and her entreaties for me to wait a little, kept me from doing She and my sisters thought you were in so. She and my sisters thought you were in Florida, for Margery had kept your secret, as you wished, and had not told them of your rash plan of coming here into this atmosphere of infection and death. But she told me when I went next day to see her, and told me, too, of all the remorse, and pain, and bitter humiliation vou had endured, and, better than all the rest, of the perfect trust and faith you had in me—that were I living, a hundred Christines could make no difference with me, and she was right. I would have called that woman mother for your sake had she lived, last. A desire to be with him, to go where and treated her with as much respect as if she had been Margaret Ferguson once, instead of Christine Bodine. My cousin Margery I adopted at once. She is a noble woman, and so true to you. By the way, I fancy that Mr. Represent their weeks, Queenie and Phil were married, as witnesses, Queenie and Phil were married, their weeks, when the sister who had cared for your Christine as witnesses, Queenie and Phil were married. so true to you. By the way, I fancy that Mr. Beresford visits Hetherton Place quite as often as he used to do in the days when I was to horribly jealous of him and you played with us both as the cat plays with the mouse it has captured. And I am glad, for the match is every way suitable. Beresford is a noble fellow—a little too proud, perhaps, in some respects, and a trifle peculiar, too. Margery will cure all that and I'd rether see him ler brilliant ages. Sho was Phil's et least the some should be seen to some services one shalf as beautiful as she was in her ample black dress, with only bands of white linen at her throat and wrists, and the brightners will cure all that and I'd rether see him ler brilliant ages. Sho was Phil's et least some respects, and a trifle peculiar, too. Margery will cure all that, and I'd rather see him master of Hetherton Place than anyone I know, if Margery must be it mistress. She wishes you so much to return and live with her, but of that by and by. When she told me where you were, my heart gave a great throb of terror for you, and I resolved to start at once and take you away, if I should find you alive. I had a mortal fear of the fever, and this, I think, added to my mental excitement, and the low state of my health made me more liable to take it, but for her I should most surely have died.

"And now, Queenie, I have been talking

Church of England, but it is a fact that he was ordained in 1844, and was alse a writer in Cardinal Newman's "Lives of the Saints."

"On, rmi I Queence citet, when satesaming for you, and with the physician, who says I must leave the thinking you were dead, and was so sorry for city at once if I would recover my strength and he advises a stay of a few weeks in some quiet, cool spot among the mountains of Tennessee, where I shall grow strong and lazy again. You know that is my strong pointlaziness."

He looked a little quizzical ly at her, but she paid no attention. She only said:
"I think that would be so nice. Have you decided upon the place?"

"But I cannot go alone; it would be so

poky and forlorn, with nobody I know. I must have a nurse to look after me and keep met his so innocently, as, without a blush, Queenie answered : "Of course I'll go with you, Phil. Did you

hink I'd let you go alone?' ways charitable in its construction of acts, however innocent in themselves-that Mrs Grundy is a great stickler for the proprieties. and that for a young girl to go alone to a hotel or boarding house as nurse to a young man in no way related to her would make every hair of that venerable lady's head

stand upright with horror. But Phil must

do it, both for her sake, and by way of accom-

plishing the end he had in view. So he said

"I knew you would go with me; knew you would not hesitate a moment, but, Queenie, do you know that for Queenie Hetherton to go to the mountains as nurse to a great long legged, rather fast-looking fellow like Phil Rossiter, would be to compromise herself sadly in the estimation of some people?"

I doubt if Queenie quite comprehended him, for she looked at him wonderingly, and said:

"I don't know what you mean by my being compromised. I think it is an ugly word, and not at all one you should use with reference to myself, as if I should not always act like a lady whether I was taking care of you among the mountains, or here in Memphis, as I am doing now." She was getting a little excited, and her

eyes shone with the gleam Phil remembered so well and rather liked to provoke. "Yes, I know," he said, "but don't you remember what you told me of the cats at

the St. James, who used to spy upon the young people and make remarks about them? there are cats everywhere, and they would find us out in the mountains, and however quiet and modest you would be they would set up a dreadful caterwauling because you were with me, and were neither 'my uncle nor my cousin, nor aunt.' you in pieces, till you had not a shred of a reputation left. Do you understand now that as Queenie Hetherton you cannot go with " No. I don't understand at all," she an-

swered, wrathfully," and I think it mean in you to ask me first if I will go, and then, when I say yes, to talk to me about cats, and compromise and reputation, as if I were bad, and immodest, and every sort of a thing. No. please don't faint again. Praised be God.' Phil, I didn't expect this from you; I must "That was what he said to her, but to me say I did not, and I don't like it, and I don't Phil, I didn't expect this from you; I must like you either-there! and I won't stay here any longer to hear such dreadful talk!

For one who had pledged herself never to lose her temper again under any circum-stances, Queenie was a good deal excited, as she wrenched her hand from Phil's and has grown old so fast within the last few flounced from the room, leaving him to is a correct move. flounced from the room, leaving him to

pated, and which he felt sure would result in her doing just as he wished her to do. And he was right in his calculations, for after the lapse of an hour or two, during which Pierre had brought him his lunch, the little lady appeared in a most repentant frame of mind, and standing by him, with her hands on his shoulder, said :

"I am sorry, Phil, I was so angry with you. I did not think I ever should be again, but you did rouse me so with your cats and com-promising, and all that, after you had asked me to go. But I see you were right. It would not be proper at all, and people would be sure to talk. But you must take Pierre. I should feel safer about you and can do very well without him. I know the way to Florida, and shall start to-morrow, for if it is improper for me to take care of you in the mountains, it is improper here now you are so much better, so I am going back to Magnolia Park, where there ain't any world. But, Phil," and Queenie's voice began to tremble, "you'll come there next winter, won't you? You, and one thing was wanting. You did not come to Ethel, and Grace and Margery? That will neet me, and I wondered at it, for I think I make it quite proper and conventional, and it is so lonely there."
She was crying by this time, and Phil, who,

as she was talking, had stolen his arm around her, drew her down upon his knee, and brush

ing away her tears, said;
"Yes, darling, if you are in Florida next
winter, or next week, I shall be there, too;
for, in the words of Naomi, Where thou goest I shall go,' whether to the mountains or to the moon, and, as the mountains suit me best just now, what say you to going there at

"But I thought you said I wasn't to gothat it would be very disreputable, or some other dreadful word like that? I don't understand you at all," Queenie said, a little hotly, and Phil replied:

"You are an innocent chick, that's a fact, and cannot see through a millstone. I said that as Queenie Hetherton you must not go scurriping around the world with a yellow-haired chap of the period like me; but as

Queenie Rossiter, my wife, you will be a matron sans reproche. Comprendez vous?"

"Your wife, Phil!" Queenie exclaimed. starting suddenly, and trying to free herself from him But he held her fast, and answered:

"Yes, my wife, and why not? You are bound to be that some time and why wait any longer? We can be married here toany longer? We can be married here to-night or to-morrow, if you please, with Pierre and our landlord for witnesses, and we shall be as firmly tied as if all Merrivale were pre-sent at the ceremony. You do not care for bride-maids, and flowers, and flummery. I am sure Anna exhausted all that. And to me you are sweeter and fairer in this black dress, which was put on for me, than you would be in all the white satin robes and laces in the world. Shall it be so love? marry me to-morrow, and start at once for

Queenie did not care for satins, or laces, or bridal favors, but to be married so suddenly, and in such an informal manner, shocked her at first, and Phil had some little difficulty in getting her consent. But it was won at

health made me more liable to take it, as I did almost immediately, for I was sick and unable to leave my bed the very first morning of my arrival here, and before I had time to inquire for you. You know how Christine found me and saved my life, for Queenie's cheeks, and the old sparkle to the process of the content.

They took the first train for Brierstone, a quiet, lovely spot among the mountains of Tennessee, where, in the cool, bracing air, Phil felt himself growing stronger every hour, and where the bright color came back to Queenie's cheeks, and the old sparkle to the eyes which had shed so many bitter tears since the day when the news first came to her of the lover drowned in the Indian waters.

MINNIE PALMER'S PRANKS.

Every one has a kindly feeling for youth and beauty in petticoats, and sorry to find the shapely head filled with vanity and ob-stinacy. Miss Minnie Palmer is an example of the unpleasant combination. During her starring career Miss Palmer has been treated decided upon the place?"

He told her of a little spot which the physician had recommended, where the air complimentary than severe. Without stoping to consider whether she had cause to the control of be grateful under the circumstances, looking upon the kindliness shown her as so much encouragement toward the accomplishment of better results, Miss Minnie became puffed me straight. Will you go with me, Queenie?" up in spirit and assumed desert, perhaps behe said, looking earnestly into the eyes which youd the measure of merit. Her first demonstration was to cast off all maternal restriction, and take her affairs into personal control. Next she made matters so very uncomfortable that Mr. Scanlon, the best feature of She was so guileless and unsuspecting of evil that it seemed almost a pity to open her eyes and show her that the world is not all engagement in Chicago, which closed last engagement engagement in Chicago, which closed last engagement engagem

engagement in Chicago, which closed last evening, she succeeded in performing a number of feats that indicate hot temper and great self-esteem, as well as strong-headedness. She summarily evicted Mr. Hugh D'Arcy from his position as business agent, and assigned as a reason for so doing that he was incompetent. It took her a year to find this out. Next she brought about the defection of Mr. George Davenport, who has quit the company. The latest evidence of "self-management" was developed yesterday, when Mr. Marcus Mayer wrote to the little lady declining to be further interested in her welfare. At the beginning of the season Mr. Mayer, at the solicitation of Mrs. Palmer, undertook to fill dates for Miss Palmer, and did so up to the present time. Yesterday the little actress, in conversation with Mr. Mayer, informed him that she had filled eight weeks after Jan. 22, with some Chicago party. This considerably surprised Mr. Mayer, and he remonstrated with her. Miss Palmer pertly informed him that she thought herself quite capable of managing her own affairs. She was told that she could do as she pleased in future. Mr. Mayer declared he would have future. Mr. Mayer declared he would have nothing more to do with fixing dates for her, and should cancel all those he had made subsequent to Jan. 22, in order to obviate chance of litigation. Miss Palmer seems now to be wholly without proper management. Mr. D'Arcy has begun suit against her for injury

to reputation in publishing in a daily paper the statement that he was incompetent to manage a theatrical enterprise. The suit is set for call January 3, at which time Miss Palmer will be in St. Louis.—Chicago Inter-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Hanoves, Ont., Jan. 6 .- Willie Johnston, aged 12, son of J. H. Johnston, met with a serious accident this morning by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge. The lad was not aware of the dangerous nature of the cartridge, which he struck with a hammer, when it instantly exploded, tearing off his thumb and seriously mutilating his hand. It was found necessary to amputate a portion of his hand.

-The Brantford Young Britons will celebrate the relief of Derry in this city, August

-It is pleasant to know that teachers are growing too wise to take starvation wages. In one county in Kansas there are several schools unable to secure teachers.

—It is proposed to call Professor Telephone Alexander Graham Bell, Ph. D., of Brantford. Hello Bell, for short.