ELECTRICITY ON TAP.

Stored in Boxes to be Used when Occasion Requires-A Novel Contrivance. On board the steamship Labrador of the French line, which arrived yesterday, several wooden cases of about the size of soap boxes were stored. Mr. William Lockland, an electrical engineer, under whose care the cases came, connected an Edison lamp with a series of them by means of wires, and, on turning a button, the lamp shone brightly. In the boxes electricity is kept, to be drawn off as needed.

"The electricity was stored in them as far back as April 24," he said. "They were then shipped from Paris to Havre, and taken aboard the Labrador. On Saturday evening April 29, we lighted some electric lamps from them. We have been lighting eight lamp from them all the way across the ocean, and have drawn off only a small quantity of the electricity stored in them. The lamps ranged from 5 to 53 candle power."

The apparatus is known as the Faure accumulator. Its function is simply to store up electricity for use when it is wanted. The and 1950. accumulator is placed in circuit with an electrie "dynamo," and the electricity trans-mitted to it is stored up. The packed up toads, it follows that Goldsmith in his "Ani electricity can then be sent anywhere, kept mated Nature " is right in saying that toads any necessary length of time, and will be gradually and equably discharged along any circuit that may be attached to the apparatus. The fact that the storage of electricity is possible has long been known. The Leyden jar stores electricity, but gives it nearly all off one discharge as soon as a circuit is made. About twenty years ago Gascon Plante found that lead plates, frequently charged with electricity under certain conditions, acquired the power of storing elec tricity and parting with it gradually. But he sould not get his discovery into the shape of a practical apparatus. This was done by M. Oamille Alphonse Faure something over a year ago. It did not attract public at-tention until May, 1891, when Sir William Thompson published a description of it The apparatus is simple in construction A sheet of lead, perforated with small hole is coated with a layer of red lead on both sides. Against each face of red lead is laid a sheet of parchment. The plate thus overlaid is sewn up in a cloth jacket, with the exception of a small portion of one corner, left bare for the purpose of connecting plates together in a metalic circuit. A wooden case, such as one of those on the Labrador, contained four teen such plates. They are arranged like voltaic piles, seven of the plates being con-nected by a metal strip at one end of the box to form the positive pole, and the seven alternate plates connected at the other end of has lived all her life in the same city, and the box to form the negative pole. There are was married before the battle of Waterloo several forms of accumulators, but all are constructed upon this principle. Acidulated water is poured over the plates so as to cover them, and the apparatus is ready for use There is no waste of substance, and the same cell may be charged and recharged. A fourteen-plate cell, like those on the Labrador. is charged with 300 amphores of electricity of two volts tension. A sixty-cell battery would The reply was "I cannot recall its exist keep a fifteen-candle power Edison light burning for 400 continuous hours. One of the merits claimed for the invention is that the current given off is a steady, even flow. so that electric lights fed by it do not fluctuate in intensity. The quantity of power stored can be multiplied indefinitely by increasing the number of cells.

A Faure company has been formed for the United States, with a capital stock of \$10,-000,000, \$250,000 paid up. Mr. Walter B. Whiting is one of the promoters. What are you going to do?" he was

asked. "We are going to sell force for any pur-

pose. We can drive locomotives, stramboats, or train cars, and light streets or buildings. We can drive a locomotive 200 miles an hour with ease and with smoothness, for there will be no piston rod to rack the machinery. In Paris last July we ran a tramway carrying guaze, through which the satin on the blue for days with the force supplied by forty ground shines with charming effect. The Faure accumulators placed under the seats. curiosity has been to know where such a piece of valued satin came from. track. Its motor was strong enough to turn it around on the cobblestones and put it back on the track again. Any rate of speed can be tained. The power is self-regulating, and "What about the cost ? "

"We will contract to run any number of street cars eighteen hours a day at \$4 a day each. We have submitted an offer to light the Labrador at the rate of \$10 a day, which is less than the oil lamps cost. The uses to which portable electricity can be put are end. less, from lighting a stand lamp, rocking a



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## CULLINGS BY THE WAY.

" The whole duty of Man," a book which has never had an equal of its kind, is said to have been written by Dorothy, daughter of Thomas, Lord Coventoy, and wife of Sir John Pakington, born in 1620.

Easter Sunday will not fail again on the 9th of April until 1939; then again in 1944 In the communion.

The sacrament pariaken of the angel' If it be true that the Dowager, Princess of band touched her's upon the dish, and as by a lightning flash the voil of mist was rent for her to gaze upon her Lionel. He spoke and said : are not venomous. "Rise up my love! my fair one, come away. The flowers appear, the singing time of birds Is come, the turtles voice is in the land. Heav n's gates of pearl to-day will be open widd For thee to enter in-my love, my brids.

Four New Jersey millionaires are interested in the sale of roses, for wearing of which there is a perfect graze in New York. So great is the demand that the artificial roses For these to enter in-my love, my bride. At that dear voice she stood in spirit up, And gave her hand with perfect faith and true To go with him wherever he would load. Again the belis of Kirby Wiske rang clear, Their aerial chime, and nearer than before, A joyous peal as on a narriage morn, Transfigured, purif d, set free from bonds Of earthly life, Eve, robed in blue and white, Stood saluteiest among the shining throng ; A duve flew in the open window, And a moment sat upon the table, As i ve waved addied, And hand in hand with Lionel went up The golden stair and vanished into light," are sold in great quantities. Among the latest coined words is "manu-rial," which is well enough as far as sound goes, but "fertilizing" is better, and will

likely remain in use. The word "fortnight," so common at one time, has been substituted by "two weeks,"

which is neither as elegant nor euphonious as " fortnight." The Atmospheric Railway is supposed to have been predicted by Coloridge in his "Ancient Mariner" by these lines :

" For why, divers on that ship so fast, Without a wave or wind? The air is cut away before, And closes from behind."

Dickens' story of little Nell and her grand

persons profess to hate the Bible is that ather is thought to have been suggested by the Bible hates what they are doing all the that of the Lady of Tears, in De Quincy' Three Ladies of Sorrow.' Alabama men won't begin a religious dis-A new building has been erected in Philaelphia to be called "The Bazar," but in stead of having one proprietor it is to have several who are to carry on various kinds of business.

An old lady is living in Strasburg, Alsatia, who was born on the 15th April, 1781. She took place. A crussede has been commenced against

tight-lacing in England. The means em-ployed are the publication and circulation of pamphlet entitled " Words to Women." A stranger from France being in Belg.ium he met a citizen and asked "Will you kir dly tell me where is the Rue des Penitents ? locality just at this moment, but I will make it my business to find out, and if you pass this way to-morrow at the same hour I will

let you know with pleasure." A Washington merchant sent out invitations to a farewell dinner on the eve of his departure abroad, which were engraved on he backs of photographs of himself.

Mr. James Gordon Bennet, of the New

yacht Namonna, which has cost one thousand dollars. The outside wood work, railings,

her dress, which was a delecate ciel ble satin, she had the front draped with a silver

Another part of "Canadian Idylls," by William Kirby, the poet of Niagara, has been republished from the Canadian Monthly. It tells the story of "The Bells of Kirby Wiske." In the interlude the poet tell us :

Wiske. In the interfude the poir ten us: "Unhasting and unresting from his height The sun slid down the slope of after, An avalanche of glory an hour, One fleecy cloud o'erhend that flecked the blue. Lay fringe t with silver like an angel'srobe Afloat upon mid-air, too bright for shude: While in the South the gods of summer shower Let down their golden indders and in haste Watered the mountain edge and plain above The heights of Queenston, column-crowne where lies Our country's darling on his bed of fame. It was a gay and festive scene, and the oc asion the celebration of the Queen's birth-The distant fails gave out their day. The dances on the thundering sound. creen were in the height of merriment when May, a youthful maiden joined them. " May was the finest, with her tossing hair. And thousand charms in motion everywhere. Her thoughts turned to a similar scene in another land and sought out her uncle who way from the merry throng, sat with a book on his knee. Inviting her to choose and read tale, she chose that of " The Bells of Kirby Wiske," a story of the time of George the

ber of his church. His answer was 'Yes, but Iden fail of infame printing fact caught glow as of the morning's dawby red Vhen Eden's Cherubim with flowing swords That gnard the tree of life from touch profime his horses are trotting horses: vours. Mr. Clay, are race horses ; we have no objection to trotting horses in our church.' Then. leave through the east a pathway to the sun says Mr. Clay, 'I understand you to be of the Twas then she seemed to see the vision opinion that your members can trot but can her lover who--"In samphire role and golden sandal, dressed With glowing hair that heavenly odors shed, Who swiftly came and knelt down by her side not run into heaven ' So Mr. Clay retired and joined the Catholic Church." Gen. Buford's position has been assailed by the Apostolic Times, and he replies in a card, concluding as follows: "My earthly career is

drawing rapidly to a close, and my great aim suffering. now is to win the race for eternal life; and up into the face of him who had spoken. as you have before said, if I can pass through the pearly gates of heaven in a chariot drawn by Enquirer and McWhiter (t vo of his rac

horses), I would shout with great joy, and would be far in advance of you, Mr. Editor, should your chariot be drawn by a pair of nustang politics." Bishop Paine is 90. In asking the Methoalike with its hot breath the life of man

dist conference at Nashville to relieve him from further active service, he declared that beast. I know the appearances are against me. I am poor and honest, and last Satur-day night I had a king-full beaten at the Owl sixty five years of ministry had not shaken his belief in the truth of the Obristian docrine of salvation. The modern forms of scientific skepticism had not raised the the window of my little room in which I work the high walls of your packing house shadow of a doubt in his mind, The Rev. Dr. Yanov of Long ville says to Gen. Abe Buford: "The hore free, and the

who has his interior scooped out and is cut into hams and clear sides before the echo of Church agree in one thing at least-they agree to disagree. And this establishes the his death shrick has ceased to linger in th fact that in the estimation of the public they

The musk laden air of the stock vards. are antagonistic, the one to the other. iving under turquoise tinted skies, while race has no sympathy for the Church, and the Church has none for the race." Other am in great luck to have a sky at all. not my fault that you are rich; I love your clergymen of Kentucky are as strongly op posed to the General's proposition that the daughter and she returns my love, and say ing this, Herbert looked anxiously in the race course can be Christianized, and the whole blue grass region is stirred by the dis direction of the window, his breast gave cussion. But he holds to his belief, main taining that in his early days on the tur him out. there were no such abuses as now exist Breeders of fine horses," he says. "then ran while a cold skating rink smile hovered o'er, his face, "you say you love my daughter, and would win her for your bride. So be it. I them also, and there was no concentration of great number with one owner. They were

then scattered among the farmers through have naught against thee save thy poverty the country, and the race course had nothing of the bad feature it now has. The farmers and breeders would bring their horses to the race track, and they would race them for pure ove of the sport. There were no pools, and one gentleman would just say to another " bet you \$10.' or \$1.000, as the case might be Most of the betting was done on the field.

publication board of Philadelphia. Winnipeg Times : Rev. John Pringle, M A., late of Georgetown, Ont., preached at both services in Knox church yesterday to crowded tlement, as he hints that he will go to see some races next summer, and if he does his congregations. Rev. Mr. Pringle is a very Methodism will be imperilled. eloquent prescher and an excellent reader The New York Sun says : As the question The rev. gentlemen has been placed in charge

it is opportune to suggest that a reasonable discipling should be imposed upon the ringing of church bells in populous quarters of popu lous cities. It is certain that within the

of them annoyingly discordant even to well conditioned nerves, there lie many men, wo-men and children upon sick beds and death beds. It is legitimate for runnicipal govern-ment to protect such sufferers against the startling and demessive effects of the mone-tone of Sabbath bell-ringing, pleasant to listen to when the listener is in the mood for winter. it, but to others, and especially to invalids, distressing ordeal. The ringing of church bells at the present day in towns and citics. where the course of time is marked by time

pieces in almost every household, is simply a matter of form, of tradition, and not of to undertake it. The association has now necessity. Perhaps, from a sentimental formed a new committee, including a Univer- point of view, there may be no sufficient

AN INTERESTING ECLIPSE.

he physical condition of the moon.

be a genuine surprise should it turn out

Still, even if the moon has an atmosphere, i

is probably greatly rarefied, so as to be in-

with which the earth is stocked. The absence

of signs of water upon the moon also

militates against the notion of its being

inhabitated. Those who believe, however despita the apparent absence of the firs.

supporting the higher forms of life

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# +Comic +Budget.

-Buckwheat cakes have gone out and buck er has come in. -The potato-bug is making preparation

o come and see us. -Mashed strawberry will be the popular

than could any words, however freely interspersed with adjectives, the torture he was color for the next two months. -A winning hand; The shapely one which is encased in a No. 6 perfect-fitting kid

"Yes sir," said Herbert McIntosh, looking glove. love Myrtle with a rich, warm, tempestuous love that wrecks not of obstacles, but sweeps —A declaration of wore: Watchful mother: "Bobby, I must put a new seat in

away like a mighty avalanche, the difference your trousers !" in social position that exists between us. My passion is a deathless one that, like the -The education of a real estate man is mighty simoon of the desert, gathers force never completed. There is never a time but he has lots to learn. with every instant of its existence, and stills --The difference between a blonde and and

ocomotive is, that one has a light head and he other a head light. -"Where shall we look for independ

Club, but I cannot conceal my love. You are rich and successful, and I can see from ence ?" There's your mother-in-law and the Pullman car porter, sir. - Here's a point for you, boys! Buy

hundred thermometers. They are sure to touch 85 before September. and hear the plaintive cry of the stricken pig

-How many people are there in the world You are -If you wish to know the climate of any

high mountain, why go to it and climb it. front platform." It is -Cincinnati Saturday Night. We assent. -"You don't seem to relish wit this

morning," said a would be wag to Foote. "You haven't tried me yet," was the cruel great throb of joy as he saw that the blinds eply. were closed and the old man could not throw

-An Indiana woman applied for a divor ' Hark ye, my lad," said the pork packer because her husband killed a mad dog which was about to bite a good looking school ma'am.

-The young man who passed a pleasant evening now wishes he had stopped and par-ticipated in the enjoyments.—Philadelphia Come to me within a month with \$1,000 gained by thine own industry and skill, and Myrtle shall be your wife. If you fail in this Sunday Item. -A North Carolina cagle missed it when

better the deed," doesn't apply to an instru

ment conveying real estate drawn up on Sun

-"What is the national fishery question?

pompously exclaimed an orator; and a squeak

her hand is given to a friend of mine who owns a glucose factory." "But you will not ferce her to marry against her will ?" said Herbert. "She has

they didn't want to.

day.-Boston Globe.

cutters and call it last winter.

-Fashion at a picnic demands that a gir plighted her troth to me." "I know not of your childish vagaries," shall get wet sconer than to hoist an um-brella that does not match her suit.-New

replied the old man. "I have said my say In three minutes I shall untie the bulldag." Orleans Picayune. Herbert went away.

WON AT LAST.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)

These words were uttered by a man who fairly hissed them through his teeth as he

stood with a cruel sneer on his lips in front

of a young man, the nervous twitchings of

whose clear-cut features told more plainly

"So you wish to marry my daughter?"

Midnight on Wabash avenue.

Five men are seated around a table with nole in the center of it. Herbert is in the party, and opposite him sat his hated rival the man who owns an interest in the glucos factory. Herbert is dealing. Herbert looks

at his cards and bets \$100. "Five hundred," says the glucose man. " A thousand," says Herbert, reaching into

his pocket as if for the money. "Oh, never mind getting out your roll unti

the hands are played," said the glucose man "I will be easy with you and only call. have four aces." o put their foot in it. " Straight flush," said Herbert in low, bit-

ter tones, as he laid the cards on the table and pocketed a thousand dollar bill, which his adversary threw across to him.

The next night Herbert and Myrtle occu pied one chair in the parlor of the pork pack er's residence. "We will be married in the fall, my sweet," she said in soft, low tones kissing him passionately as she spoke. "Yes, Tootie," he murmured ; " in the fall. We can live with your folks in the

TWO HUMAN BRUTES.

They Pour Turpentine Over a Poor Welsh Boy,

A shocking case of brutality has just come

-A country scene: "Ab ! the city board-ers are coming ! Johnny, go and kill that guse. Borrer Mr. Hand's cow, an' go down to the store for a dozen fresh eggs."

-Logic is Logic, and it does not follow that Noah brewed beer in the ark because the kangaroo went on board with hops.

--In India eggs are hatched by the heat of the sun. Performing the part of a hen, therefore let it no longer be the boast of Englishmen that the sun never "sets' ia British provinces.

-Some folks can't be made happy. The lady we referred to cried out from her seat ip the coach "How thirsty I am !" until the exasperated passengers stopped at a well and gave her her fill. Was she satisfied? Not at all. She teased their lives out during the rest of the journey by continually crying, "O, how thirsty I was!"

-A wide-awake paragrapher suggests that only about one out of fifteen of the American girls who go abroad to become great singers or painters are ever heard of after returning home. The other fourteen marry Italian counts, and when night comes on are too busy taking care of the monkeys and mending tamborines to hunt up their old acquaint ances.

-Mr. ---- Harper, one day in his office, was accosted by a grave-looking clergyman. who began to ask for aid for some charitable fund in this wise: "My friend, I come on business of the Lord-" "Yes, yes," inter-rupted Mr. ---- Harper, "There's several brothers of us, and the one who attends to the business of the Lord ain't in." - [Quiz.

-Vouched for by a Cleveland reporter : "A nice looking young man, who seated him-self in a well filled north side car, held betweet. his jeweled fingers the stump cigar, giving out its dying fumes. They have not a pleasant odor, even to old smokers, and in this case it was specially vicious. One bright little miss, a dozen years old, saucily remarked, so as to be heard : ' If he will who would like to find out practically whether riches adds to one's happiness or not? not long before that young man went to the

A BAD OLD MAN.

Committed for Trial on a Charge of Rape The Elora Express gives the following ac-

count of an alleged rape in Wost Garaíraxa : An old bachelor named Thomas Girvin, aged half a century, and looking as if he required some one to look after his toilet, appeared before G. Barron and J. M. Shaw, on the afternoon of Tuesday last, charged with having committed rape upon the person of Caro-line Amelia McKee, of West Garafraxa. Mr. Burns appeared for the prosecution and Mr. Muir for the defense. From the evidence it he made a dive for the bed quilt banging on a sppeared that the prisoner had been boarding in the house with Mrs. McKee and her has band for some time, and kept a boths of whiskey for the purpose of treating friends. He often treated his host and hostess, and other friends. On the morning of Tues-day, the 18th of April, Mr. Mc-Kee, who is a young man, left his wife and first born at home with the old man -A Boston paper is in "favor of women voting if they want to." We would like to voting if they want to." We would like to see the man that would make them vote if had he turned his back than the old bachelor lodger went to his room and brought out a -The old proverb, " the better the day the small glass of whiskey which he offered to Mrs. McKee, who accepted and drank it. A few minutes afterwards she felt dizzy, and reeled and fell npon the flower. The hour was about 8 30, and when she recovered con-sciousness the hands of the clock indicated ing voice in the audience responded, "It is, Have you got a bite?" 10.30 She found that improper liberties had been taken with her during these two hours, and going out into the kitchen at once accused the old man of it. He stoutly denied -The " digitated ' hose is to be all the rage this summer. No matter what foolish style of stocking comes out, some women are sure their foot in it. he had drugged the liquor and accomplished -Don't hang up your stocking yet. Give summer ten days more to get off her overhis nefarious purpose, offering her \$200 to keep the matter quiet, and threatening to shoes. If she refuses, then get down your have her life, should she inform on him. His dire threats kept her tongue still until -Young man, don't marry a "glided butterlast week, when she informed her husband of what had transpired. He laid an informa-Marry a good-looking girl. The but-

fly." Marry a good-looking giri. The bus-ter will fly fast enough when you get to house-keeping.—Steuben Republican. what has transpired. The hast the magistrate com-mitted the old man to stand his trial. Con-

A BRAVE ENGINEER. -Oxtails are quoted in the New York

is within two weeks of fly-time. Perhaps of His Passengers. of His Passengers.

some Yankee has invented a substitute. Between Reynold's station and the vil age -"It's no use to feel of my wrist, doc-

Higher individual bets may have been made

then than now, but there was not near so much money at stake. All that is changed now; the breeders sell their colts as yearlings, when a sporting man takes charge of them and runs them. When the breeders ran their own horses we had honest races, and there

were no pull backs. They would bet on the fair, one gentleman against another. millions are wagered, and gamblers run the horses, and frequently one wins more money when he gets beaten than when he wins

The question raised by Gen. Buford is likely to come before the Methodist Church for sethas been brought before the board of health of the congregation until R-v. D. M. Gordon

ound of our metropolitan church bells, some

gretted that the congregation do not enter more heartily into the service of song. The Rev. Dr. Sullivan, bishop-elect Algoma, a missionary jurisdiction in the northwestern section of British America, is a plucky Irishman who gives up a rich parish and big salary in Montreal to build up the

church in the wilderness. - Buffalo Courier. The Evangelical Ministers' Association of Bostom voted that it was "the duty of the republice to educate her future citizens in morals," and to this end a committee was appointed to produce a text book. This task was found difficult, and the committee sought to turn it over to the Secretary of the Massa-chusetts Board of Education, but he declined

sussion until after they have handed their revolvers to a third party. The death is announced in England of J. N. Darby, founder of the Plymouth Breth-Said the wise old lady, with solemn truth fulness : "If we could once see our lives as God sees 'em, it would skeer us 'most to death.' The ex-Rev. George C. Milne, the agnostic Chicago preacher, read from Hamlet the other evening in costume. He talks of going on

'Her fail of marble purity had caught

ABOUT PREACHERS, CHURCRES AND RELIGION.

One of the strongest reasons why certain

years in the ministry, and for a number of years past acted as agent of the Presbyterian

of Ottawa, the chosen pastor shall arrive

The choir sang well, but it is much to be re-

the stage. The substitution of a b for a p in the Bos ton Advertiser's otherwise beautiful account of some Emerson memorial services made a line of a poem appear: "We brayed and sang together." A meeting of English Quakers is to be

held this month to consider how the practice and system of the sect may be brought more into harmony with the usages of the present day. Rev. Andrew Kennedy, a well known minister of the Presbyterian church, died at Lou don, Ont., Friday, aged 93. He had been 70

The mint Julep was invented by a Yankce who, having gone to the South discovered a bed of mint growing in a yard.

York Herald, is to sleep in a bed in his new

hatch covers, etc., have cost \$5,000. A lady at a dinner party being unfortunate enough to have a glass of Burgundy upset on

machine, to driv ing a railway train or illuminating a city. The systems of electric supply which convert steam power into electric force require ry of the best construction, as in machi equalities of action cause corresponding fluctuations of force. An arc light supplied from an unsteady machine is in a constant waver. It does not matter how unsteadily the supply comes to an accumulator, and water powe can be utilized as well as steam power. ` Th force is stored and given off in a steady stream.

## SHE WANTED COMEDY

Three months ago, when a new servant girl came to a well-to do family, says an exchange, the mistress said she desired to post the girl in advance on one certain little point. She and her husband belonged to an amateur thea trical company, and in case Jane heard any racket around the house she must not imagine they were quarreling-they would simp ly be rehearsing their parts. The "play" began on the third evening of the girl's engagement. The husband taunted his wife with extravagance, and she said he played "poker," for money, and chairs were upset and footstools were kicked around, and threats were made of " going home to mother." Next merning the mistress said to the girl:

"Did you hear us playing our parts in "The Wronged Wife' last night ?"

" Yea'm !" "it was simply a rehearsel, you know; and you musn't think strange of my throwing a vase at my husband and calling him a 'vile wretch !

Three or four nights after that the curtain went up on a play called "The Jealous Hus-band," and Jane heard sobs, sighs, protestations, threats, and exclamations. The next play was entitled " Coming Home Tight." and lake

was at last tired of having a private box and of being the only audience. The other morn of being the only audience. ing she appeared in the sitting room with her hat on and her bundle under her arm, and

"Please, ma'm, but I'm going this morn

- ing !" "What ! going away ?"
- " Жев'та ?"
- "For what reason ?'

said :

"Please, ma'm ! but I'm tired of tragedy I'm a girl as naturally likes to see hugging and kissing, and love making, on the stage, and when Marks, the lawyer comes in on what do you call it, I'm sure to be tickled to death; I think I'll try some family where they re-hearee comedy and have a deal of kissing, and perhaps I may come in as a 'supe,' and get a small share of it for invself !"-Exchange

-The English board of inland revenue attributes the decline in drink revenues, on which Mr. Gladstone dwelt in his budget, to and thus she spoke : want of means rather than the want of inclination, and anticipates a return to the old figures when trade improves. Mr. Gladstone, nowever, points to the savings bank deposite as indicating that there is a growing tendency to save, since these are higher than in the prospering year of 1872. On close examination the London Economist is compelled to side with the Board.

-Why is it that nine persons out of every ten really enjoy a grievance?

-The prodigal son was a vast deal better man than people are willing to admit, for he his love in the old land one summer eve. could have satisfied his hunger at any time with roast pig, and was too conscientious to ing feet, a sudden change came over her, which caused Hilda to wonder for.... do it.

The scene changes from Queenston to Bal

sam lake, one of the most charming of our inland lakes, and as the story runs, John Ashby is introduced as a pioneer, who, with a number of others from English villages and breezy worlds, had reached the fifth year of their solitude amid the woods. It was the autumn time.

'The equinoctal gale had ceased among The balsam pines and hemlocks, bough '

bough, philes and hendeds, bough bough, phalm with a forest g That linked the hills together in a chain, The calme of Indian summer had set in, Mornings of hoar frost, smooky, sleepy moons, Beheld the sun's short quiet beams."

None of our poets are so apt in delineating the seasons, or the beauties of nature as the annear nowhere else than in a Canadian

autumn. But Mr. Kirby is equally at home in descriptions of lake and river scenery. What could be finer than this :

"The wild grapes hung In purple clusters, acorns uncupped fell, With mast of beech upon the leefy ground While far as eye could see the maple blazed, Like distant camp fires in the piny woods Breaking the soleum gloom of evergreen With touch of light and warmth. The glassy lake

was mostly played in the front hall. Then fol- Dotted with rocky islets overgrown lowed "The Depths of Despair," "Threats of With mimic forest, each a fairy land Divorce," and "Such a Wretch !" until Jane And empire of itself for faucy and dreams.

Fourth

A missionary from the old land had ar rived, and on the following Sunday the firs sacrament of the Lord's Supper was to b administered in the wilderness. worshippers that day were John Ashby's two

daughters. The story tells us :

daughters. The story tells us:
"Eve Ashby held her sister's hands, and sat With far off look and parted lips, intent. To catch a haunting from memory's depih That floated up, and in her startled ears Renewed the music of the by-gone years.
O listen Hilda! Hear you not she cried, With firtee hand that touched her startled ear That old fanisher chime chime float in the air The bells of Kirby Wiske are ringing, ringing Have in my ears all day been ringing lost, Their triple catchece as on Sunday morns. It came across the meadows, where the thrush Sang in the hazis and the skylark rose Above us in mid-air, as we passed on, Or stood upon the bridge to watch the fishes."

tion.

The superstition that the bells of Kirby Wiske if heard in dreams or reverie rang for one that God required had taken hold of Eve,

"Twas always said, you know, my darling Hilda, To hear those bells in dreams or fantasy, Twas certain sign that God was calling in Some weary soul from carthly labor, As they to day are happily calling me."

Hilds held to the legend too, yet she felt for her trembling sister who heard the chime renewed. The sacred feast was held, a goodly number assembled in John Ashby's to par take of it. All went well except with Eve, whose thoughts had centred on the ringing of

She had imagined her Lord the bells. calling her home to join one who had pledged "When Wiske ran rippling by our linger

salist, a Swedenborgian, a Roman Catholic, reason to abandon the custom where it is not held objectionable in the neighborhood, and a Hebrew, and a ceries of books are i but some of those dreadful bells ought to be preparation. Recently the bells of St. Bartholomew' silenced.

Church, in London, disturbed the slumber of an old lady and gentleman, who considered the law was bound to relieve them from the disagreeable tintinuabulation. The clear

headed Sir George Jessel has now decide that, in order to grant an injunction, the noise should be such as to cause annoyanc to persons of ordinary nerves. Evidence was given by Canon Smith, the vicar, showing that, taking a radius of seventy five yards around the church, a number of remeetable old gentlemen and ladies had suf fered no disturbance from the bells.

bells will, therefore, ring out their peals as usual. A number of Philadelphians, who dis agreed with all the christian churches as to one or another dogma formed a society under the name of "Outcasts of Israel" and hired a hall for meetings, but at their first gathering, last Sunday, it was demonstrated that they after all, that the moon is not quite dead differed as radically with one another. Sister

Miles appounced that she was leading a con secrated, wholly sinless life, Brother Hartshorn said that such a thing was impossible to poor humanity. "You are not spiritual enough to comprehend it," said she; "you are too animal." "It seems to me," reforted he, "that the animal is interrupting me now." 'Then the discussion became an unscemly quarrel.

requisites for the support of life, that the moon is not destitute of inhabitants have A painful sensation has been caused in always maintained, with a show of reason<sup>6</sup> that we ought not to limit the existence of Vienna by a story from Oracow, according to which a nun in a convent there has been inliving beings to such conditions and surhumanly treated. She belonged to a good coundings as our earth presents. Because we Silesian family, and gave all her property cannot survive unless we have certain gases the convent eighteen years ago. But for a faithful old servant who followed her into the mixed in certain proportions, or, in other words, what we call water and air, we should convent in order to be near her, she would not assume that all life is restricted in the have died under the treatment she received. Her brother could only obtain an interview same manner. In fact, the earth itself furnishes sufficient examples of the various conwith her by calling in the police. She had to be supported by two nuns, and appeared in a ditions under which life may exist to warn u against jumping at any conclusions concern terribly emaciated condition. Having reing its ultimate limitation. If it turns out fused to accept a young confessor she was that the observations just made in Egypt confined alone in a cell, and the sisters were have demonstrated the existence of a con forbidden to approach her. The story runs siderable atmosphere surrounding the moon that she had worn the same gown for eight. believers in the theories of lunar habitability een years, and no change of underclothing or will feel greatly encouraged.

capable of

The other announcement that possesses shoes or stockings for seven years. Her cell had not been cleaned for a twelvemonth, and special interest is that during the eclipse a she was never allowed to leave it. The fine comet was discovered close to the sun. This could not have been the Wells comet, which is still at a considerable distance from the sun, being, in fact, more than three week from its perihelion. If it is a new comet, how happens it that th astronomers, who are affair has constantly sweeping the heavens in search of such objects, have let it slip into the neighbeen decided in a court of justice the nun will have to remain where she is. borhood of the sun without being detected?

Geo. Abe Buford, whose renunciation of We do not recall any other instance of the the turf, under protest, was lately announced discovery of a comet during an eclipse. in Louisville, is making addresses in favor of The important part that photography has Christian horse racing. He is now a zealous played on this occasion is another interesting Methodist, and declares that he will obey all eature. The observers, it is said, succeeded the rules of the church ; but he advises that in photographing the spectrum of the corona, they be so modified as to let members run and also in determing the place of the new

their horses. It seems that trotting is countenanced already by Kentucky Method comet by the same means. There is thus every indication that the full dists, and on this point the General relates the following story : " My particular friend, story of the doings of these astronomers who went down into the land of Egypt armed with John M. Clay, has been a jurfman all his life. the marvellous instruments of modern science Some five or six years since he concluded the will prove of extraordinary interest. time had arrived when it was his duty to be

come a member of the church. The reply h got from the pastor was that he must give -" Violet, dearest, do you play that tune up his race horses. He would then talk to him often?" asked Hugh Montressor of his affi-anced. "Yes, pet, and when we are married on the subject. Mr. Clay then asked him if his neighbor, who handled a large stable of trot-I'il play that tune all the time." Then Hugh ting horses, had not recently become a memwent out and shaddered himself to death.

of their station they sought employment, and one of their number, a lad of about fourteen years, was engaged by a farmer in the neigh borhood. He was smart and intelligent, and possessed of considerable vocal ability, which e was not slow to exercise in amusing his A brief cable dispatch, announcing the success of the observations of the solar eclipse n Wednesday by the European astronomers request of the men, and they immediately who went to Egypt for the purpose, contained undertook to enforce compliance with their two very interesting statements. The first is request, and for that purpose began to torture their victim. After expending a considerable that the spectroscopic observations of the French astronomers indicate the existence of amount of brutality, it was decided by the a lunar atmosphere. If this atmosphere is of fiends to commit an act of which anyon with considerable extent these observations may a spark of manliness would be ashamed. result in some change of opinion concerning Seizing hold of the boy they tore the trousers Many off him, threw him across a bench and nave held that there were indications of a poured turpentine upon his person. Thee light atmosphere in the moon, but we have are the facts as far as could be gleaned, but it been so long accustomed to hear our satellite s probable fuller particulars will be forthcom spoken of as an "airless and waterloss desert," and a "dead world," that it would ing before many days.

The Free Press says : Constables Schram and Brooks proceeded to the country on Friday afternoon, and took in charge George Bratt and Ernest Broadway, who are charged ov Richard Hughes, a lad who was in Bratt' mploy, with ill-using, abusing and cruelly treating him. The particulars have already appeared in the Free Press. The prisoners lenv the charge, and will come up before squire Peters at the west end Bureau on Monday next for examination, having been dmitted to bail.

year's bonnet trimmed over WILLING TO GIVE ALL THE SECUR-ITY HE HAD.

(Crawfordville (Ga.) Democrat.)

Mr. Oscar Holden recently issued a circular which stated the advantages of guano (for which he was an agent) and that it would sold to good parties on approved security. The other day, as Mr. Holden was deeply wrapped in overhauling his mail matter, a tall, ungainly negro walked in. "Morning boss," said he, tipping his hat and scraping his offfoot in token of respect. Mr. Holden acknow-ledged the salute. "Boss, I'se been led to ledged the salute. "Boss, I'se been led to believe you sells, juano. Is dat so ?" Mr. Holden assured fim it was a fact beyond dis-" Dev tells me vou sells it on time. onte. Is dat so "" The inquisitive darkey was an swered in the affirmative. "Den I wants free tons right off on time." Mr. Holden asked him if he had any security. "S'curity What's I don't want s'curity I wants the juano." At great length Mr. Holden told him what was security, and that it was necessary for him to give a mortgage on something to insure the payment for the guano. The darkey studied for a long while. He scratch He scratched his head and patted his foot impatiently Finally a happy idea struck him, and he exclaimed : "Well, boss, I ain't got no pro perty ter morgage, but I need the juano mighty bad. I'm mighty willing to give you

he ague said to its victim.

pistol.

Gothard tunnel again shows signs of giving way, and that it will have to be further stayed by another ring of masonry. In three other places the vaulting stands in need of repairs but no danger is apprehended, and the renair can be made without interruption of traffic.

in me hid entoirely."-Boston Transcript. sand, and on the other a deep ditch. -" I can't do it," never did anything. "I sand, and on the other a deep disch. Lass will do it," has worked miracles. This little of a terrible catastrophe. The passenger point is nicely illustrated by the man who was trying to crack a safe .-- Oil City Derrick. Edward Arnold left North Adams at 4.55 p

a fashion authority. Yes, we noticed 'em-

-First dispatch : " He shot himself by sc.

Second dispatch :

thirty and forty thousand dollars."

ool' somewhere on my tombstone.'

Register.

street parade.

ville Journal.

inder his breath.

Caudle.

ident."

---A Pennsylvania judge decided that when m. and came thundering down the track. At farmer sells potatoes he is not obligated to the cut the road makes a turn as it comes very much. One day recently, however, he state in advance that they have been frozen. into Mechanicville. The train was just enter-refused to sing any more Welsh songs at the He can tell that after he has pocketed his ing the cut when the engineer. Charles Silla He can tell that after he has pocketed his ing the cut when the engineer, Charles Sillo-cash. way of Mechanicville, discovered that the hill

-" Jewelled garters are all the rage." says was moving and that in a moment it would be a fashion authority. Yes, we noticed 'em- down upon the cars, causing great damage or at least there were some in a show window and probably loss of life. He knew he could marked seventy-five dollars .- New Haven not stop in time to avert the accident, so he grasped the throttle with a strong hand and pulled it open. On sped the train with lightning like rapidity, and it had -A woman who feels that she must pin her waist, pad her hips, cramp her feet, paint her face and wear false hair to secure admirparely cleared the cut when the earth fell ers, will find herself nowhere beside a circus with terrific force, covering the track ten feet leep for a distance of two hundred feet. The passengers who saw the land slide were icular about her personal appearance that the second as they thought death to she always takes a peep in the mirror before answering a call at the telephone.—Somerand a flagman sent back to notify approach-ing trains. Had that earth struck the train it would without doubt have been burled down -" With all thy faults. I love thee still." the embankment, and the loss of life must nuoted Tomsop to his wife the other evening, have been great. During the day about 100 after a particularly harrowing lecture a la Italians were at work in the cut, which is And the stiller the bitter," he added being made wider, and had it come down

earlier many of them would have been en--The fact that a South Carolina woman tombed. The large steam shovel at the end broke her neck by looking over her shoulder of the cut was nearly buried in the sand and at another woman's honnet will be excused clay. Silloway is one of the oldest and most by the sex on the ground that it was last trusted engineers on the road.

IMPERSONATING AN ALLIGATOR.

"But they are, A few nights ago a Dooly County, Ga., farhowever, examining the bank accounts." Third dispatch : "Usual shortage of between mer, whose place is on the river, was walking around near his stock yard when he heard a -A New York State man who tried a fivequealing among his hogs. He looked over ng machine of his own invention last week the fence to learn the cause, when he found a large alligator had a dead hog, which it had ad no advice to give to those who crowded round. All he said was : "Work in ' durned killed, and was trying to make its way to the river. He ran to the house for his gun and called to several of his hands to go with him - Japanese executioners see the point as well as other folks. When they have a job on hand they tell the victim to hold still for the hogs had disappeared and so had the water monster. They followed to the river bout a minute and they'll cure his headache. It is the victim who doesn't laugh at the joke. bank and, instead of alligator tracks, discov--What are your views of Europe, my dear sir?" patronizingly queried the ubiqui tous note-book mauler, as he poised his ready pencil. "Mostly stereoscopic," was if he should discover them, believe it was an alligator. The rowing of a boat down the river the curt reply of the travel-stained Senator. could be distinctly heard, but there was noth "Miss fire every time." "Have patience,"

-There are some people whose only object in life seems to be to prove that one may —The Hungarian pianist, Count Zichy, has but one arm. "Send him over here!" exclaims the Burlington Hawkeye. "Let us make him the fashion; let it be the thing with a signboard about the distance to reach a ripe old age without ever having used his brains. There are men in this world so obstinate that they would dispute next town.

be an easy thing to break the other with a -The old adage. "Honesty is the best best policy or not, and as for the rest of it is one of those things that people do not hanker after, even if they can get it for world, they don't believe that it is the best policy.

> -The many friends of the lily of the valley will be sorry to learn that a practical Scotch professor, writing in the Edinburgh Medical Journal, calls their favorite flower a drug, and has even gone so far as to destroy millions of them to make an extract with which to experiment on frogs. From all ac-counts the little favorite will hold a distinguished place in the materia medica.

counselled Fogg, "you may have better luck in another world."

a mortgage on the juano !" He didn't make the arrangement.

-" Well, shake once for the quinine," as

for pianists to cut off one arm. Then it will club, and the Republic will be at peace."

-An analysis of stomach bitters lately nade in New City fully proved that persons

ired of life need not purchase arsenic or a

-Joke for washday: Mistress-"Why lidn't you answer the bell, Mary?" Mary-- It is stated that the weak part of the St. 'Faith, mum, didn't you tell me ye had a ringing machine."

nothing.

--- A witty lady somewhat given to exagger. ation, was trying to tell a friend what a poor appetite she had, and said, "I eat very liftle ; a flea would be a barbecue for me.'

straw of her bed was rotten and full of vermin. The sisters with her contradicted her statements, but she persisted in imploring her brother to free her from her terrible posi-The brother could only provide her with food and clothes. Until the