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ANGUS MORRISON'S DEATH. The Toronto Ex-Mayor Found Deed in

His Bed. TORONTO, June 10 .- Ex-Mayor Morrison was found dead in bed at his residence this morning. Of late he had been suffering from ap affection of the heart. When found at 9 lock his hand was placed over his heart as if he had been suffering. Mr. Angus Morrison, whose sudden death

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" Myrile, dear ?"

oveliness to-night sweetheart."

The noble girl did not shy.

Myrtle's head was drooping now, and the

vere chasing each other across her peachy

George drew her more closely to him. If a

AN ENTHUSIASTIC UNDERFAKER.

The Funeral Repast that he Served Up for his Friends.

Phila. Times, May 27, The banquet was tenuered by an underta

ker to a comedian-two men of strangely

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cream lair.

THE MEASURE OF HER LOVE

was announced in an earlier dispatch, was born in Edinburgh, January 20, 1824, and came to this country when only eight years old in company with his father, Hugh Morri son, who was killed by an accident in the old market (quare at a political meeting in 1836. Mr. Morrison was educated partly at Belfast, Ireland, and partly in the Upper Cauada college, Toronto, finishing his studies at a grammar school. In his younger days he was an athl te, taking much to rowing, in which he was proficient. He wen and held the championship of Toronto in 1840, 1840, 1841 and 1842, and at the time of his death possessed the trophies of his victories. He was president of the Toronto rowing club for four-teen years. Curling, shooting, cricket-ing and kindred sports he excelled in, and was first secretary and afterwards president of the Toronto Curling club. Discontinuing all connection with sporting matters, he de voted his time to the study of the law in the office of Messrs. Blake and Morrison, and calm.

was called to the bar in 1846. He entered upon a most successful prac-tice, and worked indefatigably. His business was a lucrative one, and he made considerable money in 1853 54. He sat in the council for St. James' ward in 1854. He represented North Simcoe in Parliament, doing so until 1863 when he was defeated. After being defeated he went t Niagara, and represented that con-tituency in 1864, and until he was defeated in 1873. 1874 be was defeated in Center Toronto by the late Mr. Wilkes. In 1876 he was elected Mayor of Toronto by 1,980 of a majority. He was re-elected in 1877, and again in 1878. He was made a Queen's counsel in 1867. Mr. Morrison was married in 1856 in 1878 to Janet Gilmor, daughter of General Gil-mor, of Three Rivers, and a veteran of 1812. By the union they had siz children, four sons and two daughters. Mr. Morrison was a Conservative in politics and was generous almost to a fault. He was naturrosy blushes of Calumet avenue innocence ally genial and pleasant in manner, possess cheeks. courteous and hospitable disposition a all times, and withal a true gentleman. -Hehad many warm and sincere friends, who will be shocked at the news of his death.

ABOUT THE ENGLISH SPARROW.

"What sort of a bird is this ?"

"This is an English sparrow. He canno carry off a lemb, like an eagle, nor is he pro-vided with teeth and claws like the tiger, but he leaves his mark all the same.' "How did he get here ?'

"A philanthropist brought him over from England." "What is a philanthropist ?"

"He is a cross between a lunatic and an

diot." "What did he want to bring the sparrow?

to America for ?" "Because he hated the country and wanted revenge. It wasn't enough for him that we have small-pox. yellow fever, chotera droughts, floods, cyclones, and forest fires

and grasshopper-plagues. What are the chief merits of the snar row ?"

'His beautiful voice and lovable nature His song is so much sweeter than a file rasp ing over cast iron that people have died afte hearing it.'

How does he employ h's time ?" In screaming, fighting and voting early and often."

"Where does he build his nest?" "In the cornices of houses. If he could have the use of 1,000 trees reut free he would

turn up bi nose at the offer. He couldn't damage a tree any, but he can make it necessary to paint a nouse every month."

"Of what is his nest composed ?" "Of everything he can handle, except old

oyster cans and empty heer bottles." "Does the hard hearted citizen ever des troy those nests ?"

"He does. When his family clothes line or crow-bar, or long handled shovel is miss ing he pulls down a nest and recovers the los article.

"What does the poor sparrow do then ?" "He rebuilds." "Can he be discouraged ?"

"If his nest was pulled down 15,000

AROUND THE WORLD. -Having in his possession six codfish balls "Yes, George, what is it ?" replied the girl, lancing slyly upward. brought about the arrest of a Russian cook. The police took them for bombs.

The radiant glory of a summer moon shone own upon the earth this June night, bathing -Mr. Labouchere was about to move lately " that the House of Lords is obstructive, un-necessary, dangerous, and ought to be abolin all its mellow splendor the leafy branches of the sturdy old oaks that had for centuries ished," but the House was just then counted shaded the entrance to Casile McMurtry and out. laughed defiance to the fierce gales that every -The seaside season may be said to have opened. That is, landlords have fixed their winter came howling down in all their cruel

force and fary from the moorlands lying to the westward of the castle. On the edge of rates, mosquitoes have arrived and table waiters have secured a full stock of impu the broad domeane that stratched away to the dence. south stood a large brindle cow, and as the moonlight flecked with silvery lustre her -Mr. Civiale has just finished a complete

starboard ribs she seemed to Myrtle a perdescription of the Alps, on a new plan, pro-fusely illustrated by photography. The French Academy emphatically commends the fect picture of sweet content and almost holy " Is it not a beautiful night, dearest? ' work. murmured the girl. "See how the moon--According to a writer in the Revue des

beams flutter down through the trees, making Deux Mondes, the United States, judging strange lights and shadows that fit among from its previous advance in population, the shrubs and flowers in such a weird, ghost like fashion. The dell is indeed clothed with should have, in 1932, a population of mearly 200,000,000. ioveliness to much sweetheart." "Yes," said George W. Simpson, "this is the boss dell;" and then, looking down into the pure, innocent face that was lifted to his, he took in his own broad, third bass palm the -The King of Greece is trying to become

a good farmer. He wants something to fall back on when the king business plays out. His erop of Early Rose potatoes promises well this year. little hand that erstwhile held up Myrtle's clouaise. As they stood there silently in -- Abernethy's " Good heavens ! what is to

the booky glado George passed his arm eilent-ly bat firmly around Myrtle's waist. scome of you all ?" when he looked around at the incipient doctors in his crowded lecture theater, begins to come home with increasing " Do you love me, sweetheart ?" he asked force to the heavy additions to the curing brigade here. in acconts that were tremulcus with tremu-

> -According to the Frankfurter Zeitung, th Hochwohlgeboren" Baroness von Thungen, who possesses larga estates in Unterfranken has this notice posted in her park and grounds : " Dogs, Jews and Jewesses are not Howed to trespass. Fine, one mark."

nosquito had tried to pass between them -The London Tablet (Roman Catholic quotes from the Tuam (County Galway) News then it would have been bad-for the mosin tostimony of Under Secretary Burke's kind-"Can you doubt me darling ?" he whisper ness as a landlord. Meetings were held in ed. "You surely must know that I love you Galway to express respect and regard for him. with a wild, passionate, who-Emma love that an never die. Do you not love me a little is -A Polish dancing master named Marcowski died a pauper in Parislately. He was

For an instant the cirl did not speak a celebrated instructor in the cancan, and an enthusiastic votary of the 'Terpsichorcan art in its least proper phases. He survived but a George heard the whisking of the Brindla cow's tail break in rudely upon the solemn stillness of the night, and ever and anou came the dull thud of the bullfrog as he faw months the demise of the famous scene of his pupils triumphs-Mabile. jumped into a neighboring pond. Presently Myrtle placed her arms about his neck, and, -The publication of the French cansus statistics revives the periodical ieremaid over

with a wistful, baby's-got-the cramp look in her sweet face, she said to him : "I love the stagnant condition of the French popula tion; but inasmuch as this goes along with you, George, with a deathless devotion that extraordinary material prosperity, while in other countries tens of thousands have to emwill eventually keep you broke." And with these fateful words she adjusted her rampled igrate to get their bread, it is hard to see why bang and fearlessly led the way to an ice the thing is so much deplored.

-It is only within ten years that the Aus tralian kea (night parrot) hus become carnivorous, and now the whole race seems to have abjured vegetables for mutton. On a single station 20 i fine wathers out of a flock of 300 have been so injured that all died, and on another run nineteen out of twenty valuebly rams were killed. Four per cent is the gen-

opposite vocations. The former is David Schuyler, who lives at No. 2,060 North Sixth street, and is known to be peculiarly devoted to his trade. So entrusiastic is he in his bushe deemed a lack of appreciation of his genius and character on the part of British statesmen, determined to abandon England forever, and said so. But after a write he ineas that he has furnished his house with certain peculiar emblems of his calling, and found that Montreal and Toronto are not London, not even Oxford, and at length he be delights in offering his visitors eights from a trick-box, which conceals a grinning skeleton that pops up with a weed in its grasp as soon as the lid is lifted. He has an album of obituary poetry clipped from newspapers, excould resist no longer and returned. Now he is fulminating in the London Times, under the date of Oxford.

pressive of the bereavement of friends of de -The burial service over Lord F. Cavenparted persons, in language and metre of the dish was read by the Rev. E. Talbot, first head of the college instituted at Oxford and most lugubrious description. The actor was Samuel Hemple. Mr. Schuyler and Mr. Hem splendidly endowed to commemorate Keble, author of the "Christian Year." Mr. Talbot le have been friends for a great many years and when the actor's thirty-second anniver sary of his debut on the stage arrived, th and his only brother, who is a member of Oz-ford University, both macried sisters of Lady undertaker was desirous of honoring the event F. Cavendish. Their father, brother to the by a dinner to the comedian and a few mutia late Lord Shrewsbury was an eminent counfriends. The invitations were printed on

and called at the house. The mother went to what nobody can understand, and what the awaken the girls, and found their room girl refuses to tall, is the reason for the strange empty, their wardroses gone, and a letter conduct of the youthful couple.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, JUNE 22 1882.

saying they had run away to avoid matri-mony. Two weeks later they were found in St. Louis, sick from continual drugkenness, and one bruised by a fight, with a bcon compapion. Their exploit is singular, as they had been gently reared, and the bridegrooms from whom they fled were of their own choosing.

THE VORK HERALD.

-- They enjoy racing out West between railroad trains just as they did formerly eteam obat racing on the Mississippi. The Kansas Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa

Fo Railroad both run between Denver and Kansas City. The Atchison road is 740 miles long, the Kansas Pacific 640. Locomotives of the two roads, bearing the effective names of Lightning " and " Thunderboit," started out of the station at Kansas City within five mivutes of each other in the morning, and arrived within three minutes of each other at Denver the following atternoon. "Thunder-Denver the following afternoon. "Thunder bolt" had gained 100 miles on "Lightning"

within thirty hours. -There can be no doubt that the emigraion of the Jews has reached dimensions a hich make the movement not only a serious economic blow to Russia, but a grave difficulty to her neighbors. The emigrants who are pouring into Galicia, though they might

rate, a osuse of poverty to the country in which they take refuge, homeless, penniless and abused. Protests have been raised both

in the Hungarian and Austrian Parliaments, and the Government has been loudly appealed to to insist upon the better protection of its lewish subjects by the Russian Government, not so much from motives of humanity as rom motives of salf preservation on the part of the protestors.

-A chemical lung is the latest thing pro-posed for the ventilation of channels. It was lately tested in London by fourteen scientists. A room 15 by 18 feet was kent for an hour a a temperature of 82°, and the air was loaded with impurities. The men of science were now called upon to enter, and the air was made still more impure by burning sulphu and carbonic acid gas. Then the chemical lung, or punkah, so called, measuring 4 by  $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet, was set in motion. The temperature was soon reduced to 65 ° and the air freed from all impurities. Then fat was burned to est the machine for organic substances, and the lung was started up just in time to prevent the examining goutlemen from running out for fresh air. It is proposed to use the

invention during the construction of the Coannel tunnel. -Hockelmen, on the next block, sells suits like these for fourteen dollars," said a countryman to a Washington street desler the other day. "Yeas, my tear frient, I know about dot, and I tells you vy he sells dem dot scheap. Dey shrinks-shrinks like der deyfel. Shust von drop ov vater and oop dev goes. You know dot big Shim Jones, der garpender ? Vell, he puys a schoot of Hock siman last week, unt goes out on a sphree He vas trunk dreu tays. Every night he sobleep on der sidewalk, and every night it rain. Dem glose shrink a voot every dime. Der fourth night der bolice run him in." "For being druuk, eb?" For untdecent exposure. My much all gone." My frient, dem glose vas pretty

The London Telegraph is creeting palatial offices in Fleet stret. The Lovys, the owners, are now among the balf dozen richest Jews in London. Judaiam sits lightly on them, and Mr. aud Mrs. Edward Levy Lawson, the show members of the family, affect Christian society. The death of Mr. Lawson has given Mr. Levy Lawson an income of altogether over \$500,000 a year. Just as Lord Beacons field's executors refused to let Hughenden to Madame Elise, a fashionable milliner, who has been charged with working her girls into sel at the Parliamentary bar in its palmy rail-road days. their graves, so the Dean of Westminster de-clined to sell his seat endeared to him by tender memories to Mr. Levy Lawson, who has letely bought Hall Barn, near Beaconsfield once the property of Waller, the poet, and place of historic interest. -The present Duke of Devonshire alway carried with him a little desk which contained all the letters ever written to him by his wife. subject. who died eleven years after her marriage, and to the merit of what it is silly enough to call to whom he was devotedly attached. A few years since the duke's valet, while handing his master into a railway carriage at West land row, laid down the box, which was in stantly snatched by a station thief, and has never, though large rewards have been offered recovered since. Of the family Lord Mart-ington, now 49, is unmarried, and said not to be likely to marry, and Lord Frederick died without issue, so that the title is likely to descend to Lord Edward, the third son, who is married to a cousin of the Earl of Harnwood and has with other male issue a son Victor. The present duke is 76, but well preserved -Dr. Walter Pye, the celebrated London

what nobody can understand, and what the

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-Both dictionaries and scholars fail to answer the question, which the opera with the title instantly raises, what is a mascotte? But the visitors to Monte Carlo tell us it is a fetich-a luck bringer. All gamblers are superstitious, and draw their inspirations

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from the oddest circumstances. A mascette may be a sou or a sixpence with a hole in it. a batton, a lock of hair, anything which the punter has associated with a lucky turn. Alms to a beggar-mascotte; denial of aims-mascotte; seeing a hunchback or a white horse-mascotte ; meeting a black cat -mascotte. Three years ago a little hunch. back at Monaco derived large returns from standing near the table and rubbing his hump at the request of the players. He had a tanfi. Once, five france, a long rubbing, ten france; for stauding half an hour bahind a certain player and not rubbing for others, twenty france. At the end of the ceason, ro-turning to Paris on the train, he was sen to throw away his hump. Mascotte is the oppo-site of jettatura, or the evil eye.

-There is a good deal of indignation in San Francisco about the brutal treatment of a soldier belonging to the garrison on the island of Alcatrez, who had the tarmity to offer a young lieutenant an explanation of a fight have been producing wealth in the country of that had occurred several days previously, their birth, are in the first instance, at any The lieutenant refused to hear him, and The lieutenant refused to hear him, and, when the soldier persisted, lost his temper at what he considered importinence, and had the man bound and gagged and cast into a dark, damp and dirty cell 21 fest wide by 7 feet long, where he was kept confined fourteen days and nights without being per-mitted to change his clothes, or even to wash himself. fits sole food was dry bread, which was handed to him twice a day, three times a day he received water; and his bed was the bare damp boards of the floor. His hands were chained, and when suffering extorted groans from him, he was gagged. And all this torture was inflicted without trial or sentence of any military authority. This is almost as had as some of the instan ces of hideous brntality that have occurred in the armies of Germany and Austria.

-They have a primitive way in some parts of Hungary of proceeding against persons accused of crime. Miksa Trailla, a boy of 15, employed as a servant in the neighborhood of Temesvar, was suspected of stealing about \$8 from his master. He was handed over to the police, and being suspended by the feet, head downward, from a hook in the ceiling, was belabored for two hours with a wet rope. The next morning the half dead boy was stretched on the floor and beaten on the leas and knees with a oudgel. A few hours later a magistrate ordered him to be suspended again by the fcet, and in that position he remained until he was unconscious. In the evening still refusing to confess, he was held with naked breast and arms against a red-hot stove. A brother of the lad, who implored the local notary to intercede and put an end to the torture, was thrown into prison by order of that functionary, and heavily ironed. On the third day, by order of higher officials, who had been informed of these doings, the two brothers were released. Such occurrences are not rare among the densely ignorant country populations of eastern Europe.

-- The Methodist Episcopal church south is next to the largest of all the Methodist bodies in the world. The general conference has just closed at Nashville, and the policy of the denomination on several questions was then settled for at least four years to come. It refused to change the discipline so as to make women eligible as Sunday school superintendants. It petitionea Con gress against the carrying of mails on Sunday t declined to amend the general rule forbid ding the use of intoxicating beverages, so as ledging ignorance or corruption. to make it also prohibit their manufacture and sale; but it inveighed against intemperance and provided that dealers in alchol drinks might be proceeded against under the law of the church relating to imprudent conduct. As to the marriage of persons divorc-ed for other causes than adultery, the vote was unanimous that no preacher ought to officiate in such cases; but it was decided not to put any provision in the discipline on the In the matter of amusements, a strenuous effort was made to put all dancing, theatricals, circuses, and card playing under ban; but failed, and the law, which such diversions to be dealt with by the local churches, was left unskered. Indulgence in tobacco was not forbidden, but a resoluion was passed depretating an intemperate use of the weed. The use of the revised New use of the weed. Testament in Sunday schools was ordered to be discontinued. A proposition to assess all press directly. members equally for the support of the church, and expel those who refused to pay when able to do so, was rejected. The denomination was asked to celebrate the centennial of Episcopal Methodism, in 1884, by ontributing \$2.000.000 to be applied to missions, education, and church extension.

FACTS FOR THE DETEC-TIVES. Points Which May Enlighten the Secret

tures of a Counterfeit Bond Plate, and Their Significance. have been utilized in the production of counthe pursuit of information as to the source of

Secretary Folger had this plate, and immediately set themselves to work to account for it. counterfeiters, inefficiency in thwarting them, and incompetency to prevent the repetition of the dangerous business as pursued by Brock. It is on Frost's cilk mill on Sandy Hill. The vicibhora bold their head to their astr when

yay and Smith. The failure of the secret service men to the clock indicates the approach of the time way and Smith.

face plate in Secretary Folger's possession known to stop a clock. was evidently the result of two processes. Part of the work on the plate is engraved in

such copper as is ordinarily used by en-gravers. Another part is electrotype and transferred work, inserted in the body of the was so oungingly fitted into the plate that it destroyed parts of the vignette and the letter-ing, which Smith repaired by retouching in the electrotypes, or left unfinished as can easily be seen in the flagstaff of the color bearer in the vignette and other parts. This bearer in the vignette and the plate that it bearer in the vignette and the plate the color bearer in the vignette and the plate the visit of the color is a source of the boys. Hoss racing ain't now what it used to be when I was a younker. It was a ' catch' raked in the wealth. Nowadays the best hoss wits, sometimes. Did I ever tell ye about the big trot a tween Royal George and Rich was so bunglingly fitted into the plate that it peculiarity was pointed out by Col. Wood, and it has convinced the Scretary that those de-script on the Scretary that those de-Sally ?" fective points are thus substantially accounted for Col. Wood insists that the Governed for. Col. Wood insists that the Govern-ment has been imposed upon by the delivery of mere electrotypes, the originals having been heretofore retained and usod to pur-chase the immunity of counterfeiters. If the excuse of Casilear and the secret service men

chase the immunity of counterfeiters. If the it is best first failed in a most have, excuse of Casilear and the secret service men should be accepted, that it is counterfeited, the very work in the hands of the Secretary shows the use of a transier press upon the plate. Col. Wood asks why that machinery was not surrendered. If the secret service men end (Secilest theory what they presended). "One day I was down in Indianny, and I

"One day I was down in Indianny, and I men and Casilear knew what they pretended "One day I was down in Indianny, and I to know, that it was counterfeit work, they went to a hoss trot. In the race was a little work to a hoss trot. In the race was a little work to a host the race was a little work to a host the state of the state to know, that it was counterfeit work, they went to a ness trot. In the race was a neueron ought to have known that they had not got rangy bay mare named Sally, and she was a all the material. Their present explanation puts them in the dilemma of acknow. I ledging ignorance or corruption. It should be borne in mind that both take for your mare ?' sez I.

" ' Eighteen hundred dollars,' sez he. " ' I'll take her,' sez I.

THE BIGGEST WHISTLE.

Its 100 Horse Power Song to be Warbled troma Canadian Sawmill - Patterson's Whistle.

New Brunswick, N. J., has a steam-whistle whose deep bass tones are as familiar as suarise to farmers within a radius of thirty miles, of the town. The people of Bay Ridge, L.I., regulate their clocks and watches by its accurate blasts. On calm, pleasant days it has been heard at the Battery. The, ocean and sound steamers have whistles, from eight to twelve inches in diameter, that WHOLE NO. 1,251-NO. 3. can be heard from ten to twenty miles. There is a heavy toned whistle at Sandy Hook about fifteen inches in diameter. Many of the coal mines of the country have big whis-tles to warn miners of inpending dangers,

and to indicate the time for beginning and quitting work. But the largest whistle in the world may

Service Men, and Which also Serveto Put Them in a Dilemma-Peculiar Fea-Bart he store of the Eaten, Cole, and Burnham company, 58 John street. It was

WASHINGTON June 6.—The theory that the Maxwell & Moore, of Liberty street, for a genuine plates of the United States 6-81 bonds Montreal firm. It will be used by the largest sawmill in Canada. Experts in brass work have been utilized in the production of coun-sawmill in Canada. Experts in brass work trifeits has been corroborated by the recret testimony of at least oue expert from the Dureau of printing and engraving itself. In the pursuit of information as to the source of the source of the best-proportioned and the largest of all the steam whistles they ever had seen. It is about the size of a flour barrel, the pursuit of information as to the source of the bond plate recently delivered to him by S. M. Felker, a representative of Doyle, who was recently convicted in Chicago, Szeretary Fol-ger sent for one of the bureau experts, who was obliged to admit that a part of the work was genuine. But the point that puzzled the expert was, that it was not pretended that the counterfeit bonds found in the possession of Doyle were printed from this plate. Friende of the Scret Service division could not see the a source service division could not see the a source service division could not see the source service division service division could not see the source service division could not see the source service division service di service division service division service of the Scoret Service division could not see the object of either making or delivering four inches in diameter. A long blast upon

object of either making or delivering such a plate if it was not the one from which the bonds were printed. They did not know, or were interested in denying, that all the counterfett maternal was not delivered to them when they caused to be condoned the offence of Brockway and Scritch. They were surprised to learn that Secretary Folger had this plate, and immedi. departments in neighboring towns will be Every effort in this direction has only dis- summoned by the big whistle. It is also to played their ignorance, inefficiency, and be used by a system of signals to give orders incompetency — ignorance, of the methods of to wood enoppers and employes at a distance.

inske the true explanation has been supplied for it to sound. Its screech is demoniacal. by Col. W. P. Wood, who says that the face by Col. W. P. Wood, who says that the face into initial car is called by control of the plate delivered to Secretary Folger by Felker, always startles. It is said that the whistle though not itself used by the counterfeiter to print the spurious bouds, was in fact the matrix of the plates that were used. How satisfied with one toot, and forthwith ordered matrix of the plates that were used. How matrix of the plates that were used. How satisfied with out of the vaters, it or of the second starts low satisfied with out of New York waters. It has a compass the fact that at least one was made is proved of about three octaves. The sound starts low by the plate in the hands of the Secretary. This proof is obvious to any one who under-stands electrotyping. A portion of the lead matrix from which the plate was made still remains in the lines, and may be picked out. A point that also puzzled the expert and when the engineer is hungry, it gives forth a

AN OLD TIME HORSE TROT.

" Nc." said a patriarchal, portly gentleman transferred work, inserted in the body of the plate, so that the engraved work and the inserted work together form a complete face of a bond. Col. Wood says the inserted work was so bunglingly fitted into the plate that it took my 'whirl' with the rest of the boys.

" No." "Well, there's where I settled off a lot of

20.000 times he might commence to feel down hearted, but those who have routed him out 500 or 600 times have not seen him ever change countenance." "What other birds does he agree with ?"

"The buzzard and the polecat. He is too proud to take up with every stranger who comes along. He has driven away our robins and bluebirds and larks and chickadees, and even the hens are looking for another open

ing." "Would it be wicked to kill one of these sparrows?

Awfully wicked. The philanthropist would raise such a howl that the killer would have to skip the country. Besides, you can' shoot'em, they won't be poisoned and no one ever yet trapped one. A man down in Ohio thinks a blow with a barn door might fetch 'em, but it is as yet an untried experiment. 2." That is all for this time. Let us no ray away our books and sit on the steps and listen to the ravishing melody of the epsr-ow's evaning cong."-M. Quad.

## THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS.

## A Resolution by the London Conference

Woopstock, June 8.- At the meeting of the London Methodist conference here to day,

Rev. Mr. McMullen, of the Hamilton and London synod of the Presbyterian church. was introduced, and presented an overture from the synod sanctioning the introduction of the Liple into the public schools as a class book. He was received with applause and gave an eloquent address. It was then moved by Dr. Sanderson, and

seconded by Rev. W. S. Griffin, That having listened with much pleasure

to the address of the Rev. Mr. McMullen, a deputation from the synod of Hamilton and London, the conference would gladly put upon record its sense of the importance of the subject of the introduction of the Bible into our public schools ; we fully reciprocate to the fulleet extent the Christian feelings so beautif illy expressed by the deputation, and we pray that the richest benediction of heaven may alile upon the deputation and upon the synod represented by the deputation. That this conference will readily unite with the synod in all legitimate efforts with the Government of Ontario to secure the introduction of the Bible into the public schools of Ontari, with such provision, however, as will secure to the public school boards the privilege of exempting these schools for local reasons from the operation of such

provision. A motion to give Rev. Wesley P. Wright, B.D who has removed to California, his creder tials, was passed.

-Mr. Gladstone's brief holidays are usually speat at one of Lord Roseberry's seats near London.

-Now is the time to trim hee handles Care niust be taken, however, that they do not get sunburnt. Keep them under cover hen the mercury rises above 50 degrees. —The revival of pistoling is the popular

project of the moment in Paris. It has been unfashionable for the last fifteen years, albeit the Emperor and the young Prince Imperial did their best to revive its glories. Twenty years ago the Tir Devisme was tre quented by everybody who aspired to be "in the movement." Its literary glories were Theophile Gautier and Alphonse Karr, both dead shots.

ng paper skull and crossed bones which headed them ne might have mistaken the note for an offi ial warning of the ku-klux-klan. When Mr Hemple arrived he was ushered into a dark ened room, where only some wax tapers wer burning. A table stood in the centre of the

oom, covered by A HANDSOME BLACK PALL

that reached to the floor and gave it the appearance of a catafalque. Upon this the din ner was laid. The dishes were all appropri ately arranged with fringes of black and white tissue paper around them. The chicken, as it lay in its dish ppon its back, had a white ocker, a black necktio and a white dickey at its neck, made of the same material. Tb alt-sellers had black caps and long trailing mourning bands tied around them. The mos unique arrangement upon the table was a sil-ver toothpick holder, a small be use with horsea attached, driver upon the box, and doors to open at the rear end, where a miniature casket containing the picks was drawn forth. The mashed potatoes were dug out of a mound covered with roast-potato jackets which, with sprigs of green planted here and there, looking like a shady burial lot, with several wooden tombstones standing upright upon it. The ice cream in the shape of a coffin, and the Was cuts

of pie were made in a similar shape. The entire dinner was made as em-blematicalof the undertaker's trade as aste and ingenuity could devise, and after the first shudder was passed the guests en joyed themselves in spite of the funeral sur roundings. Mr. Schuyler heartily enjoyed he discomfiture of his guesis as they enter ed the room and looked upon the singula ight and says the fun he derived from the finir amply compensated him for the trouble of preparing for it.

## LEAPING FOR LIFE An Excited Railway Traveler Makes Foolish Jump.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 10 .- As the evening Niagara train on the Canada South-ern railway was coming towards the Falls at a rate of forty miles an hour one of the springs broke on the engine. The engineer whistled down brakes three times, and the conductor sprang to the rear end of the train to find the trouble. He was followed by a lady passenger, Mrs. Anderson, of Fort Erie, who fearing it was a collision, jamped off the The conductor attempted to catch her train. but failed, and she fell down an embankment sixteen feet high, striking on her bead and shoulders. When picked up she was found

insensible, but no external injury is apparent. It is feared she is hurt internally.

> -Stock of the Bank of Ireland is selling at 319-that is, higher than stock of the Bank of England.

-The poet Whittier is represented by Mrs. Ellen E. Dickenson, in The Churchman, as saying of Longfellow's view of the influence "I have felt and nearness of dead friends : but very slightly that closeness of the unseen of which you speak. Life is a mystery, death s a mystery. I am like the Chinese philoso pher, Confuctus, who, when he was asked, What is death ?' answered, 'Life is such a aystery that I do not seek to penetrate what be beyond it.' I believe in the progress of the soul after death. Surely we are not to be placed in niches to remain forever. We shall

doubtless there have what we lack here, harmony, and that is my idea of heaven."

-The Hotel Mail tells of a very consequer tial head waiter, who, observing a man tie his napkin around his neck preparatory to com mencing his meal, went up to him and said 'You have made a mistake, sir : this isn't a barber shop." It was a vory good robuke, but it cost the head waiter his situation.

adds the Mail. and we con't agree with it as " rebuke." The insolence of a flunkey ireling mot with the correction it deserved. -The size of fans to be used at the seaside his season is enormous, some fand being as large as four feet in semi-circumference. most beautiful fans offered in the market are in mother-of-pearl, in ivory, in elegant and expensive woods, with lace, embroidery, rare

eathers, and other besutiful and costly orna-The old-fashioned palm leaf fan is till sold and used as much as ever, and the Japanese fans both round and folding, will be offered in the market, descrated in that inique manner customary with the Japs. -Arabi Bey, the Egyptian War Minister

and future dictator, was just before bis accession to power a petty employee in the Cattani firm, where his duties consisted superintending the fodder supplies with which that firm was instructed. This is by no means the first time since the the days of Joseph the Hebrow when a mean man has sprung of the present Khedive's family was himself but an Albanian peasant, so Arabi Bey's rice it not a thing to be laughed over by quiduncs, but very much the reverse.

-A small landed property was put up for uction in one of the eastern counties in England the other day whose value, some four years ago, was reputed to be  $\pounds 25.000$ . The utmost bid made for the estate of 490 acres was  $\pounds 9.000$ , which was refused, and the whole beught in by the trustees. This is

practical proof of the depression of the value of land in corn groving counties in England. Much arable land is running to waste in these formerly prolific and valuable coun Hundreds of acres are lying unculti ties. vated for want of capital to pay the labor necessary.

-A priest of Rayenna, named Rayaglia has constructed an electrical apparatus which can be set in operation by simply pressing a button, and by which the doors of a large building can be instantaneously opened. The apparatus was tried at the Alighieri theater a stavenna, with the most satisfactory result. All the nine doors opened simultaneously, as through some spiritual agency. The incntor hopes to improve his apparatus, so hut should a fire break out on the stage of a

theater the rise in temperature would itself set the machinery in motion.

--- A London paper tells how, when a tain Dean of Chester was all ready to per-

form a marriage between persons of high standing, the bride was very late. When she eached the alter, to the question. " Will you take this man?" she replied in most distinct tones "I will not." On retiring with the ones "I will not." On retiring with the Dean to the vestry she explained that her late arrival was not her fault, and that the ridegroom had accested her on her arrival at he church with : "G-d d -m you, if this is when you've my wife." So she decided to re

main single. -Two sisters were engaged to be simul taneously married at Lafayette, Ind. Their afilianced husbands came to town on the morning of the day set for the double wedding,

surgeon, gives an account in the British Medical Journal of a new splint, which he has found of great value in his operations. Its most important feature is its flexibility combined with stiffness. It is made of a mater ial known as corrugated paper, and is very cheap and light. Dr. Pye says : "From the purely surgical point of view, I have found

this corrugated paper extremely useful. It can be used in all those cases in which the expensive kettle holder splinting may be employed, and makes about the best angular splint for elbow I have ever seen. The commercial use to which this paper is put is prin-

cipally that of either packing wine bottles in cases, or else of enabling single bottles to be wrapped up in a parcel and indicating its con The corrugated paper thus used in surgery by Dr. Pye is of American invention and Brooklyn manufacture.

-Journals of Prussian Poland lament the rapidity with which that country is becoming Germanized. Language, property and popu-lation are all falling into the control of the dominating Teutons. The Polish peasantry is emigrating, a large proportion coming to the United States, and German farmers and

handhcraftsmen are being sent for to take their place. This, together with the fact that Gsrman is the official and judicial language is enough to crowdout the original vernacular As to the landed estates of the old Polish pobility, they are fast being bought up by German capitalists. During 1881 nearly 75,000 acres of land was sold by Polish owner to German purchasers. In the past four years nearly 130,000 acres went that way. Polich patriots endeavor in vain to stem the tide. The dream of a restoration of the old nation is fast fading.

 $-\Delta$  boy of 17 and a girl of 19 started away

together from a picnic at Indianapolis, bought some laudanum, made a fair division of it, and swallowed it. The doss was not erough to cause death. They had a sound sleep, and then awoke to find themselves still in the land of the living. Not weakened in their suicidal purpose, they went to a neighboring village and bought some more laudanum. Then they betook themselves to woods near by, sat down among the bushes, made another fair the way you begin you'll find its to your cost division of the poison, and again swallowed This time the dose was too large, that is, for the girl. Her stomach would not retain

it, she threw it up. It settled the boy, how ever. In the course of a few hours he died the girl holding him in her arms and kissing him. Then she left the body where it lay and went home to tell what had hoppened. But

The Steam Barge Vanderbilt Destroyed by Fire.

COLLINGWOOD, Ont., June 14.-Letters have been received here to day by the owners of the steam barge Vanderbilt, which con firm the report that the schooner had been estroyed by fire on Saturday morning last. to satisfy himself on that point. The boat and cargo are a total loss. The Vanderbilt left Collingwood on Tuesday, 6th of June, with 280 barrels of lime and a mixed cargo of building material bound for Manmanise, Lake Superior, the property of he Michipicoben Native Copper Company. Everything went well until the evening of the Oth, when off Sulphur Island, sunoke was liscovered issuing from the forward hatch. The Captain was at once notified of the fact that there was fire in the forward part of the vessel and headed his steamer for Serpent Island some twelve miles distant, with the view of saving life and the stummer if possible. After the steamer had been

beached, and, again on examination, it was found and fully realized by those on board that the five was raging below, and had prigipated from the lime. The crew were

picked up by the cupiain of the steam barge Kitty Height who conveyed them to Bruce ines where they now await the avrival of the first steamer down. The Vanderbilt during ast winter went under repairs, which cost the owners \$2,500, which made her an A 2 vessel and was owned by J. M. Appleton and R. G Campbell, of this town. She was partially nsured in the Anchor Marine on ha ull, and her cargo was fully insured by the consignees.

A YOUTHFUL STEPMOTHER.

A matrimonial sensation took place in Ed wardson, a small town on the Wabash, St Louis and Pacific railroad, about twelve miles south of Windsor, on Suuday last. Miss Abbil Temperley, aged fourteen years, became th second bride of John Williams, he having been a widower some three years, with a child over two years of age. Your corresponden does not know the ago of the groom, but he

is apparently quite young. The present Mrs Williams is a mere child in form and ways a well as in years, and must be the youngest step-mother on record. Her schoolmates-children from the age of five to eleven-

flocked to the depot to take leave of their friend and playmate as she took the south bound train for Missouri. The whole seemed as a child's play. can't spare him.

efending themselves in the explanation they "Well, I jest drove her over to a stable make. Casilear is trying to show that nothing was stolen from his custody, and the seerct service men are trying to show that they in a few days, and then I came back to Deshows that the facts are against their explanation, and says that they cannot use the coun-

ilear and the secret service men are:

ring up the tracks of the counterfeiters.

Engraving and Printing. Besides this face Secretary Folger has in his possession, de livered to him by Folker, in the interest of Dayle compare matching and the secretary folger has a fast one. I Now old Size had a fast one. " Now, old Siggins had a fast horse, Royal Doyle, coupon plates, part of this same \$1,000

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bond, which are the product of the transfer George, that could trot in about '31, and that was his lowest notch. Well, these fallows soon got into the habit of going out to the track and timin' Sally. My driver knew Col. Wood says he does not wish to condone the offence of Doyle, Brockway, or Smith, and that he believes they all should be in the penitantiary, and would have been ad it penits the penitantiary, and would have been and its head it here to be an it here was in her, he had it not been for the persistent efforts of was mighty keerful not to land her under the Casilear and Brooks, by their practicall cov-ering up the tracks of the counterfeiters. There is no doubt that Secretary Folger is ye've got,' sez he.

"Fastest piece of horse flesh that stands in earnest in the investigation which he is pursuing, and will not shield any one from in Michigan, ezz I.

"Bet you a thousand dollars Royal He has been informed by disinterested experts George can beat her two weeks from to-day, that part of the work is genuine, and is bound sez he.

" ' Done !' sez I

" The next day old Siggins sent Royal The story of the circulation of millions of these bonds, Col. Wood says, is noneense. He George out to the track and set him to work. Bays that Brockway, though an adept at get. I waited about a week or ten days, until I track the track and set him to work. ting counterfeit work done by others, is himspeeding him, and then one night I gave a colored fellow that worked around my barn a self a coward. Having had him and his gang the knows the gang could not have done the large quantity of work imputed to them. He move the half mile pole 'bout thirty feet down has no confidence in stories which are circu. He the back stretch. Ye see, when a hoss is a lated to weaken faith in the public securities, lated to weaken faith in the public securities, and possibly with the design to impress Secreof a mile, and nine times out of ten that is on he back stretch. They'll send him round tary Folger with alarm lest his investigation the turn at a lively jog, and manage to have should impair the public credit. While anxhim trotting good and square when he passes the quarter pole. Then they'll send him up jous to preserve the public credit, the secrethe back stretch for all he can do, and eatch

the time at the half. "One mornin' a dozen or more of these fellows was out there, and arter Royal George had got warmed up, Sam heard them say to

By a Cheeky Gang of Missourl Bandits. BROOKFIED, Mo., June 8.—The robbers who took \$60.0 from a bank here yesterday rode into town just as the bank was closing for the day. On dismounting they entered the bank where they covered the clorks with revolvers and went through the safe and money drawers they covered the dut, still covering the bank people while revolvers. Remounting they de-parted, fring revolvers. Remounting they de-parted, fring revolvers and shouting like genous. The men were all masked. The bank people thought Frank James was the leader of the gang. Parties familiar with the James gang think that frank was not connected with the bank stretch and found it full length. Then the next mornin' they had the city sur-veyor out on the track, and he measured the back stretch and found it full length. Then near Brookfield, and it is not likely the gang will be explured. A party of meas topping on a farm near Kirksville during the past three weeks kept them. Several horses were stolen there on Sat-Several horses were stolen there on Satwe scoop 'em, though ! Sally throw dirt into

-If you would fatten your neighbor's hen a sieker lot of fellers than them smart Elicks never waked up the next mornin' with a headache.'

avenue lady. "I remember his name per-fectly, because he invented those Garibaldi -The recently published returns of the waists we used to wear a few years ago. Some relation of Worth, wasn't he ?" Austrian (1880) census show that 59 per cent of the people are employed in agriculture,  $5\frac{1}{2}$ -Paul Boyton has been requested to go over Niagara Falls and stay over, but he in commerce, banking, and transportation, 31 in liberal professions, 31-6 are landowners won't do it. As long as a crowd of fools will and capitalists, 1 45 servants, 1 per cent turn out to see a man float down a muldy educationists, 263 are engaged in mining, river on his back Paul will feel that the world and the occupations of 3 10 per cent, are

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rop spare not the seed. -"So Garibaldi is dead," said a -

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rday.

tary is not disposed to stop the very important inquiry that he has begun. BOLD BANK ROBBERY.

got all the counterfeiters material. Col. Wood troit. You 'member Sam Slick the driver, don't ye?'

tion, and says that they cannot use the conn-terfeiter Ulrich as they did in the case of the 7-30 counterfeit, to go to Washington and declare that he did the counterfeiting himself, because Brockway now says that the 7-30s were made from electrotypes obtained from lead impressions taken from the Bureau of Bearening and Briting for me, lead impressions taken from the Bureau of because and Principal Content of the country for me, lead impressions taken from the Bureau of bearen and that she was going to make a fast one. "Well, I told him to go down to Indianny