THE DEAD INFORMER.

His Gravado og Ronrd Shis Alded in His Identity.

THE LAST LETTER HE WROTE.

A Dublin despatch says : Eight enormous bouries were built around Carey's resi-dence, and there were numer-us fires throughout the oity. Bands marched through the streets playing national airs, followed by crowds cheering. A slight col-lision occurred between the crowd and the police. The officials fear that the Fenians will be much emboldened by these demon-strations. The mob entered houses on Abbey street last night, and seized bedding, furniture and other articles to make bou-fires to celebrate the death of Catey. Effi gies of Carey were burned, and mock futerals were held in various towns. Special measures for the protection of

officials connected with the Propix Park murder trials have been resumed Parnell, speaking to day in reference to the shooting of Carey, said the Irreb shinid rejuice that the Justice dinte d by the Government had

THREE HELPLESS ORIPPLES RESTORED It is reported that O Donnell fird to America after the demonstrations of 67, aud went to Sau Francisco as a Fenian agent. Calcy was shot outside colonial juri-diction. O'Donnelt must, therefore, bathed the Evened

with prisouers, many of whom showed signs of rather rough usage. Ninety two of these fri-oners were fined ten shillings oach for kinding bentires, and four others were sentenced to one month's imprison. ment for assaults on the police.

ment for assoults on the police. A Cape Town caligram ashounces. O Donneil was examined before the Port Erz bith Magistrate to day, charged with murdering Carey According to evidence, Carey and O'Donneil were drinking just before the murder. When the steaner was half way between Table Bay and Algoa Bay, O'Donneil suddenly show Carey in the pack Carey world as the saint had listened Bay, O'Donneil suddenly show Carey in the before the strategies world as the saint had listened Bay, O'Donneil suddenly show Carey in the before the strategies world as the saint had listened Bay, O'Donneil suddenly show Carey in the before the suddenly show Carey in the before the strategies world as the saint had listened before the suddenly show Carey in the before the suddenly show the state show the suddenly show the s nani way between rable Bay and Algoa Bay, O'Donnel suddenly show Carey in the neck. Carey staggered away, O'Donneli followed and shot him twice in the back. She had done so, and was, to day estwell as Oare, died in 20 minutes. O'Donneli says ever. Mi-s Dorion further said: "I'was Cate, died in 20 minutes. On both i rays ever, mits Donno in truther sant: "I was he way a Californian diager, and lost largely borne on to the train at Aylner by four in a silver mine. He way unaware of Ourcey's identity until he saw is statted in a Cape paper who Power was. He then de termined to kilt him. O'Donneil was calls his nicce. He is six feet high, has altar. I had so roeiy kuelt a moment

Order of Hibernians. O'Donnell did the shooting under orders of the Invicoibles. Had Carey landed at Montreal Lynch workings described by her in the process of her cure. He knew her personally well, and she would shirk from an untruth or Marquis of Lansdowne has not long to the cure to ke place on the steamer, just before the ollorims landed. Father Labelie

they have been, as he terms it, " hidnap-ped." Carey's elder children were first

is now safe on board, cured thoroughly." The third cure was of a little bay about the sent away; then his wif and the younger members of the family followed, it being had the proper use of his legs—was in fart intimated to them that Carey would meet them at a certain port. Is belle tells num to offer another and fical prayer to Ste. Anne. " Talk to her,' said be, "as if you were talking to your own mother." The clergymen left him alone to a great number of dealings with James Garey after the latter's arest and imoured. He left his crutches on the boat.



MIRACLES IN CANADA SETTING A DISLOCATED N.CK. THE FAMILY CIRCLE

Remarkable Faith Cures Vouched for by to Die.

a.Priest

agent. Carey was juri diction. O'Donnell must, turner, near be tried in English, in their attempts to prevent the lighting of bonfires and sup-prease other demonstrations in celebration of Carey's death, were colliged to make a large number of arrests. They were stoully recented in many sections of the city by the taken place. One of the important one summored and made an examination of the night sustained by Mr. Swartz. taken place. One of the important to were sustained by mr. Swartz. taken place. One of the important to walked for three years and four months, now thoroughly well. Her name A vilmer, near leg; she went on clutches. It gradually Calls una model grey eyes, dark hair, is 40 years of the parkly z difficult one hand. The supposed infernal machine O'Don-nell brought with him is an ordinary galvanic battery. Mrs. Carey denosed that after the murder she askel O D mell, "Did you shipt to do it." Carey's identity was su-pected by the steward and auchter The demosator on the ateamer The demosator on the ateamer when a strange feeling come over me. It was as if a great weight had been taken suddenly off my heart I received the succement and remained kuceling, directof the crew His demeanor on the ateamer forgot that my leg had been bac, abd was was imprudent. He provoked, a row at Caps Town by abusing the English. A R chester, N.Y, deparch and: Felix Lynch of this city, chaining to be an In vincible, says O'D muell, who killed Carsy, is a leader in the New Yo & Branch of the Order of Hubernias. O'D muell did the Dorion had re'ated regarding her being brought to the church and as to the spiritual

CAREY'S LAST LETTER. CAREY'S LAST LETTER. Carey's applications to the British Gov. ernment for a written pardon were un-heeded; h's demands for terms were unanswered; his brother Peter was removed from his company, so that he did not know what had become of him; other informers had left the prison, and he knew noi wether they have goue.- He began to sus pet the womsthing had been done with his family, and the expression in a letter, written shortly before he was taken from Kilmainham, shows he was suspicious that they have ben, as he terms u, " kilmap-red " Corme's older shiften man first

1. 11. The Delicate Operation Performed an s Pennas Ivania Man who was Given Up As already briefly reported in a telegram

from Reading, Pa., one of the most re-markable cases on record came to light this week in Dover Township. Edward Swartz, of that place, was out in the woodland during the severe storm of last week, and the break set. The operation was a dan gerous one. All present expressed their cellief that the man would die. The doctor-informed the unfortinate man of the denomination is may ind who dangerous condition he was in, and when asked if he was willing at once to have the operation performed he replied in the effirmative. The family of the man were -unmoned to his bedside, and he bad good by a to each one, expecting that h would not survive the operation. The parting scene with the family was as ffecting one, not soon to be forgotten by hose present. Meanwhile Mr. Swar, was perfectly conscious and talked freely He replied to the physicians when ques tioned about the oritical nature of the operation, that he was in their hands and in the hands of God, and that they should do the best they could for him. It was found that the fourth joint of the neck had been fractured. Rev. J. C. Deininger was also called in. He hold religious services in the room, committing the unfortunnate man into the hands of the all wise Father, and extanding the bleesing of God upon the work to be done, and praying for a successful result of the operation. One of the physicians took hold of the patient's head, two others at the neck and shoulder. and the fracture was successfully reduced. The patient said at once he felt better; that he had more feeling in his body, which had been completely puralyzed at this time. The doctors cannot say what the result of the operation will be. If the spinal cord is not injured the patient, it is thought, will recover. He is doing as well as can be expected, and at last accounts hopes of his ultimate recovery were cuter tained. The case attracts considerable attention among the medical fraternity, owing to the nature of the injuries.

IRISH EMIGRATION TO CANADA. A Hitch in Negatiations with the Dominion

Government. A London cablegram says: In the House of Lords last night Lord Emly asked whether the Government had arrived at any decision respecting the Irish emigrad tion, scheme proposed by Mr. George Stephen. Lord Derby stated that the Government assented to the principle of the university the University the Constituthe scheme, but required the Caradian Government to assume the responsibility of the loan advanced by the Imperial Treasury. This the Dominion declined to undertake, but the negotiations were not ab-indoned. The Imperial Government hoges to carry the scheme successfully through

ANOTHER BOOM IN CRANKS.

course a larger quantity can be prepared at e than is mentioned here. Peminine Gomip. Seasonable Jottings for Our Fair Mrs. Harriet Bescher Scowe wears clothe

> (Compiles by Aunt Kate) Feminine Frivalities.

Pleasant Work for Children.

To Take Broth.

twenty-five years out of fashion. Miss Ella T. Greene gets \$1,800 salary as Readers. stativ is a commercial traveller for a St. Louis FASHION GOSSIP, NEW RECIPES, ETC. house.

When a Georgia irl found that her beau had taken another young ludy to the circus sh oried herself sick and put orape on the front door.

To drudge away life for a plue in society to give precious afternoons to the labor of "paying calle," and to allow indifferent acquaintances, as Emerson said, to deves They call it a romantic marriage when couple of the neighbors got the bride's father in a back room, and sit on him to prevent his interrupting and breaking up tate the day, to give constant thought to the revision of one's toilette and the im the wedding.

A lady who frequently visits Hartford travels for a furniture establishment in provement of one's visiting list, this is to be a slave to things. And if the slave do New York and makes a good income. Her busband was in the employ of the same concern and upon his death she solicited the situation and got it. not feel her fe ters, so much the worse for her. So many women have not time for he unhurried delight of their children's

he unfurried delight of their children's presence, for reading anything beyond the last novel, for any occupation higher than the narrowing round they call their "domestic and social duties !" Ohina silk of light, yet durable, texture is also used in dark plain shades of marcon, plum, blue and brown, for short journeys made in drawing room cars. These dresses have the short basque, apron overskirt, and round skirt with pleated flounces.

Threading beads is always a delight to children, particularly to little girls, but it is There are now in England and Wales-between 300,000 and 400.000 women who possess the franchise-that is to say, our Caluren, partoniarly to intel grins, but the nuch better to give them something definite to inske and a plan to work upon. As soon as they have acquired the art of threading them at all they can make a very simple and pretty necklace for their dolls by having a long end of strong cotton, threaded through a needle at each end, and a supply of head of two onlows asy bins and whit. woman to every seven men. More than 108,000 women possess, as householders the municipal frauchise. The number of women land owners in England and Wales is 37.806.

of beads of two colors, say blue and white. Thread on three blue beads over each A good design for pleated skirts is to make 16 box please attached to a yoke form the entire skirt. These please should usedle ; then gross the needles through one white bead; then again three blue on each needle, again pass the needles in opposite be three or four inches wide, sewed under neath-run together-from the belt down to within two eighths of the foot, where they are left flowing and are edged with embroidery. White silk grenadines for afternoon

beedle, again pass the beedles in opposite directions through one white one, so form-ing a succession of loops, united by single white beads. When this is mastered and a few neoklacos are made, two such strings can be joured together by laying them side by side; and, starting again with two needles, run one through the first three blue bead, on the wint bund string the toilets have stripes of black velvet, are trimmed with black French lace in many blue beads on the right hand string, the ther through the first three of that on the frills, and are made up over white silk Those with velvet stripes half the width of the greundine stripes make very effective pleated flounces when arranged so that the velvet stripe is on the outside of each left. Take a new white bead to cross the left. Take a new white bead to cross the needless through, and on again through the next et of blues. A number of short strings united in this way makes a pretty little mat, which may be finished off round the edge with a kind of fringe made of loops alternately of the white, and blue beads, with six beads to each loop. pleat.

The newest linen collars are merely a straight band of doubled fine linen, with narrow scallops and embroidery along the upper edge. These are worn outside the fress collar, and there are two lengthwise Procure a bone, or even, along with the bone, a nice piece of shank or neck of mutbuttouboles in front through which a narrow ribbon is passed and tied in a bow, and below this may be added two fan pleated ends of mull and wide lace.

bote, a nice piece of shark or neck of mut-ton, say one pound, and so make a pot of broth to last two or three days at this season of the year—agood cupful of bariey put on with the cold water. When the water boils put is your vegetables—say, a carrot, turnin, an onion and a cabbage or savoy. Mince you cabbage very fine, put your turnin in whole, and grate down the carrot, which makes the broth have a nice rich look as well as taste : boil altowether Several French women of fashion mani fest a very decided taste for simply made evening gowns of thick white corded silk, evening gowns of thick white corded silk, merely decorated with some good lacs or white passementeris. Many of the newest Pompadour silks have white grounds. Arab, Persian and Tunistan muslins worked with colored silks and gold are in high favor to drape over white silk gowns When color is preforred to white the tints chosen for the last entertainments of the Parisian same. Ware for the most part tich look as well as taste; boil altogether two or two and a bai hivra, as the good news of them deports a great deal on being well boild; wild nothing is better for obildren, and if they take plenty of them Choice for the last entertainments of the Parisian season were for the most part surors pink. "Bleu-de-Roy," gold color (in damask more especially) terra-cotta, lochand sky blue, pear gray, apricot (trimhey do not want meat; they are also good for grown-up people, who can have the

med with crimson), primose and hlac (for wisteria, as it is sometimes called now), ornamented with damask roses. It is not every one who rightly under-tands blanket washing; ocnerquently the labors of many are rewarded by a rough, hard finish, completely spoiling the softness which is the charm of a blanket. It would be searcely necessary to write there in-structions for those who pride thereaftes During the recent storm at Mackinaw, During the recent storm at macanaw, Ill, an old tank was blown down and fell on the reilroad track. Mrs. Frain, wife of William Frain, near whose house the acci-dent happened, knowing that it was about time for the passenger train to arrive, recircul a broom and rushed up the track structions for those who pride themselves

A SPRANGE STORY.

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The Tragedies that One Woman's Life Produced. The past history of the woman who was

few serious words were spoken between them, and they were married about two weeks afterward. They lived happily together for nine years, and then scandals arose about the wife. The Voullaires acparated. Voullaire constantly haunted the neighbrhood of his wife's separate resithe neighborhood of his wife's separate resi-dence. One day he saw Oharles Ruth, a clerk in the post office, leaving the door He confronted Ruth, and both drew pistols and fired. Ruth was wounded in the head. A few weeks later they met "gain in Fourth street, and ex-ohanged shots. Both were hit. Ruth and the moment most eff together to Lawrence the woman went off together to Lawrenor, Ks., where they were known as Mr. and Mrs. Ruth. The woman took with her one or both of her sons by Voullaire. Soundals arose in Lawrence. One morntug Ruth was found dead sitting on a piano stool in his parlor, with writing materials and several fluisbed letters, and one uncomand several finished letters, and one uncom-pleted letter before him on the plano. The family physician, Dr. Medlicot, was accused of poisoning him, with the connivance of the woman. Then followed the iong and sensational Ruth murder trial. It was shown that Ruth had died from morphics but the would of avidence was

HOW TO SWIM.

Captain Webb's Views on the Nutatorial Art. Webb was rash and reckless, but he was

not ignorant of water or its ways. He was an expert in an art which he believed in thoroughly. Some time since, talking of swimming as a science, he is reported as

Baying: "I believe every boy and girl ought to

COLOR HEARING Persons Endowed with Such Sensibility That They Cannot Rear Without Steing. Popular expressions are often very sign i-ficant, writes H. De Parville, "Popular Science Mouthly" for August. "I saw three dozen lights of all colors," or some similar expression, may frequently be heard from persons who have received violent blows on the head or face. Under the influence of shocks of this kind, the eye really seems to see infinite numbers of

AMONG THE CLOUDS.

Acrial Voyage from England to Holland -Graphic Account of the Trin.

-Graphic Account of the Trip. A cableeram dated at The Hague says; The balloon, "The Oclonel," which accuded at Maldon, Easer, arrived at Fushing on Wednesday night. The accuded at Maldon, Easer, arrived at Fushing on Wednesday night. The accuded at Maldon, Easer, arrived at Fushing on Wednesday night. The accuded at Maldon, Easer, arrived at the start was made at 11 o'clock. We kept nearly over the middle of the Biackwater; at 20 minutes past 1 we were over Brad-well; at half-past 1 o'clock we were just passing over the shores of Easer. Taking our bearings, we found we were going straight toward Rotterdam, and if the wind continued would probably reach Holland before dark. The bottom of the sea was clearly seen in every direction, es was clearly seen in every direction, They formed a curious network. We could see two men near Harwich very distinctly. we eight output of the solution of the solutio The past history of the woman who was thot by Horace B Shepherd the other with in New York, just before he shot and wile dimension as the subject of a man whore the wast he step-d-ughter of a man whore ame is known all over the west. He was a member of the firm of Murray, Liller & contuue in business despite the efforts of all the law making and law exceeding by the up to a few years ago. Seymour D Voulisire was a soion of one of the old families of St. Louis. He became a prominent oriminal lawyer. He was of the wast he standing mar, said laughingly, "Til have you." Later in the evening a few serious words were spoken between them, and, they were married about two weeks a starding mear, said laughingly. "Til have you." Later in the evening a few serious words were spoken between them, and, they were married about two weeks atterward. They lived happily together for nue years, and then scandaly to gether for nue years, and then scandaly the wast to stand there fixed forter. The the same were the singular story of happing the obleg them, and, they were married about two weeks atterward. They lived happing to gether for nue years, and then scandaly then we the wife. The Yulliaree them, and they wire the fixed forter. The the starter we the signaler for the scandaly there fixed forterer. The the marked the wife. The Yulliaree them, and they wire the the stand the scandaly there fixed forterer. The the marked the wife. The Yulliaree the marked there

secmed to stand there fixed forever. The temptation was too great to go down and leave this grandeur until a greater tempta-tion came—the positive sound of the surf immediately beneath. We now opened a valve and rushed downward with great rapidity. A few seconds were sufficient to bring us down from our highest position, 17,000, low enough to have spread before our delivered within the heady of Walcharen our delighted vision the beach of Walcheren Island, on the northwest side of the Scheldt River, and the mainland of Holland shut-ing us in to the south. We had already passed the north of the Scheldt. I con-sidered we were now safe enough, and sketched Walcheren while flashing just be--ketched Walcheren while flashing just be-neath ns. People were now haling lustily from all points. The balloon brought down »plendidly at Flushing, the grappling iron taking a firm grip in a ditch surround-ing a wheat field. The ditch acted as a fence round the balloon to keep off the great crush. When we had emptied and packed the balloon we went through the streats, which were througed with people all the way to the Hotel Wellington, where we were intertained for a short zime. After getting some refreshments we proceeded to the landing size, and there procured berths ¹D. Voullaire to get a divore and his widow and one ohild by the did, and his widow and one ohild by her are now in New York. The children bave been partly supported out of their (ather's estate. Mrs. Voullaire had been lost sight of till Monday's tragedy.

The following is supposed to b- the last The following is supposed to be such as prayer a better he ever write. It was added to be we be, "as a person out-ide Kilmainiam jut, who had mother." r isobment:

"SUNDAY, 1st July.

"Sin -I hope you will send round to the Lord Mayer an apolog for my nen attend-ance at Monday's meeting. I would wish very much you would. I expected that I would be in town before this. I require a day in town and a few days elsewhere before starting-I know it is your own time that is the cause. I might have received word about the safe departure of some of my near friends—all busi-ness no feeling—also the pardon as you can depend on no one—it is best to be sure. I hope it is not a case of kidnapping my near Friends away from me-I excert to hear from you to day. I know you have a deal of trouble about me-but if you were in my place, then you would excuse me for troubling you. My Brother to was removed even in Chapel and a Convict sentenced for Life put alongside of me-good enough.

"I remain, yours sincerely, "JAMES CAREY, T. C.

" Call or I will not stop here."

There is scarcely any doubt that Carey was concerned in many of the murders of landlords in Ireland. The Irish police landlords in Ireland. The Irish police stated that they had plenty of evidence to connect him with capital crimes, and according to his own admissions on crossexamination his career had been one of conspiracy and wickedness.

The Whistling Fish of Nevada.

One of the most singular of the fish The fish when caught emits a plain-Lake. tive whistle which will almost persuade an angler with any tenderness of heart to throw it back into the water. Charley Kimball bas one which was caught in a net when quite young. He keeps it in a tank and has taught it to know him and whistle when it is hungry. When its master sproaches the fish pushes its nose and mouth barely out of the water, and, making a pucker with its lips which the human ucker does not nearly equal, whistles some shrill notes. It appears to have some of the parrot characteristics, and Kimball thinks that in time he can teach it to whistle part of some simple tune.---Walker Lake (Nev.) Bulletin.

What the yext imitator of Webb Will Do.

The next swimmer who seriously aspires to do what Webb failed in trying to do will carefully inspect every yard of the course, to begin with. He will send dummies down the rapids and watch their drift and fate. He will test the currents and study the eddies and movements of the water in the whirlpool. Having taken all these obvious precautions, and having gained a fair knowledge of the situation, he will take particular pains to keep out of N agara River at that "acticular point.—Buffalo Commercial.

Ba usts in Germany are not allowed to threat. Many persons 7hb have ne r india. Suddy school under that using, tried the salt gargle have the impression hold a Sunday school under that vame. To make it lawful it must be styled divine

3,000 LIVES LOST.

The Te rible Di aste in Ischiu-Faller and Saddening Details.

A Naples despatch says : Of the foreign ers stopping at Casamicciola only those who were at the theatre were saved. The survivors were obliged to pass the night in darkness, without daring to move even to assist those calling for help beneath the unne. There is but little hope that the These still alive. According to the latest cetimate 3 000 persons perished Three soldiers, while searching for victims, were fatally injured. Sub-criptions have been opened throughout Italy for the distressed.

The survivors say thirty-seven persons are entombed in a room in the Hotel Piccola. Count Zergardi after three hours' exhausting labor rescued eleven persons but ailed to accomplish the principal object of his efforts, the saving of his sister. The play at the theatre on Saturday night wa a burlesque opening with an earthquake

scene. A Rome cablegram says: The newspapers appeared to day with mourning borders. Many people injured at Isobia will be oripples for life. The dead at Forio number 300; at Laccosmeno, 500; at Fon tana Serrara. 200 Twenty-four children porished in Misericordia Asylum. The

King and Queen have subscribed 100,000 lire family is doubtless the whistling sucker, which is sometimes caught in Walker thousand soldiers are digging in the runs and have saved a thousand lives up to midday on Sunday and exhumed twenty-four persons alive on Monday.

Salt for the Throat.

In these days when diseases of the throat are so universally preva ent, and in so many cases fatal, remarks an exchange. we feel it our duty to say a word in behalf of a most effectual, if not positive cure for sore throat. For many years past, indeed we may say during the whole of a life of we may say during the whole of a life of more than forty years, we have been subject to a dry, hacking cou b, which is not only distressing to ourselves but to our friends, and those with whom we are heavy. brought into business contact. Last fall

we were induced to try what virtue there was in common salt. We commenced by using it three times a day-morning, noon and night. We dissolved a large teaspoonful of pure table salt in about a half a small tumbler full of water. With this we gargled the throat most thoroughly just before meal time. The result has been that during the entire winter we were not only free from coughs and colds, but the dry, hacking cough has entirely disappeared. We attribute these satisfactory results solely to the use of salt-gargle, and most cordially recommend a trial of it to those who are subject to diseases of the

The Presby terians are building at Shar-bot Lake a church to cost \$3,000.

Captain Webb's Fatal Feat to be Attempted by n Canadian.

A Washington despatch says: One Dr. Richardson, a Canadian, now residing in Washington, announces to day that some time this month he will go over Niagara Fulls. He says he will accomplish the test by aid of a mechanical device which he has invented. A silken bag seven feet long and four feet through is to be inflated with g s and strapped to his back He says: "Everything is in readiness. I will be rowed to a point in the river near Goat I land, where I will jump overboard and float toward the Falls. When I reach the edge of the rock over which the waters fall I will be moving as rapidly as the water and as my body will be very much lighter it will shoot right out into the air. and will descend five or six yards beyond the

tall of water. When I reach the water relow I will float down to the spot where Captain Webb jumped in the other day, prising way will the former soiled color be suddenly altered for that of original whiteness. And when sufficiently satisfied and strike out for the Canadian shore. About hulf a mile above Goat Island there that nothing remains of dirt or spot, rinse the blankets in clean suds, shake, stretch is a promiuent bluff on the Canadian side and dry them in the sun. It is about 150 feet high and is very nearly

perpendicular. One day last week adjusted my apparatus and jumped off. descended in a direct line as steadily and cake making, always use pulverized sugar at about the same speed as an ordinary hotel elevator moves. The water was only stiffuess has departed, rub a little white of four feet deep at the base of the bluff and had no trouble in making a safe landing Dr. Richardson is said to be a man of means and scientific attainments.

BRISISH COLUMBIA.

Tremendous Powder Explosion—Every Pane of Glass in a Town Broken-Forest Fires. A Victoria, B. C, telegram says : Sir

Alexander Campbell had an interview with the Government, which it is believed was satisfactory, respecting the points at issue. H M. S. Heroine, which is long overdue, put into Astoria tor fuel

dinuer-getting, do not shell the pess until a few minutes before they are to be cooked. They loose much of their fue, distinctive flavor if shelled some time before cooking; and do not wash them. The dry, hot weather continues here. there having been no rain for two months. Forest fires are rasing every where, and the air is filled with smoke. Yesterday after noon the heat from the forest fires ignited What water is so clean as the haing of the some powder in Ouderdonk's mill, near Yale, which blew up with two distinct pod? reports. Every pane of glass in the town of Yale was broken. No one was killed, a flue sieve to a thick gulp, sweeten, an

Remarkable Disappearance of a Lady

A despatch from Montreal savs: "A ry siogular disappearance here is that o Miss Stevenson, aged 32, a respectable dressmaker of Hamilton, Out., who en gaged a room in a decent residence on Mauce street, and brought ber trunk, sew ing-machine, etc., here on the 23rd of M cy hert. She stopp id there one night, went to the milk after it has been strained; pu-to the quart of strong veal stock that is block in the select is perfectly tender; seeson oreasm is obtained; see one pint for the same quantity of milk. out the next day, and never returned. It bef, 1 d mustard, salt and pepter and if y in batter way : Slice a large onion and fry in batter matter was only reported by her land ady to the police to day." Denumey Geral i Gwynne, of West Flam-Denumey Geral i Gwynne, of West Flam-

boro' reported withe police office here, Fri-day that his house had been broken into thick thin it with a little stock or gravy or while he was out in the field yesterday and even a little hot water with butter. Pour since outling at a gold open faced watch worth \$200 stolen. this when done through a fine sieve. Of Galt Reporter.

ag their method the known. It is never well to meddle with the set ideas of some hobby riders, although

Hints to Housekeepers.

to wring them out of the water. The best

way to prepare them is to steam them;

they can be handled then with comparative

If it is possible so to arrange the order of

the same quantity of milk.

ubbing alone.

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Hew to Wash Blank ts.

meat.

seized a broom and rushed up the track through the blinding, furious storm for nearly a quarter of a mile, and after coneven a "word to the wise" is often of great siderable trcuble succeeded in attracting the engineer's attention and a terrible accibenefit. But for those women or yound girls who prefer to superintend the cleansing of their blankets themselves, and will not cast aside a valuable hint, we dent was prevented.

Mrs. Sargent, wife of the American give here in few words a process, the result of which ought to satisfy the mind Minister at Berlin, in a letter describing a call upon the Empress, said: "Her Majesty surprised me by asking about my daughter Lizzie. She had heard that Lizzie began the study of medicine in Caliof any careful person. A bucket of soft water, in which is scaking a bar of brown wasp, cut into pieces in order to dissolve the quicker, is set aside over night. The reliowing morning two or three buckets of water are added to this, and put on the fire fornia and was now continuing it in Zurich. We are much interested in medicine,' the Empress added, and then spoke of the civil to boil thoroughly. To the boiling sude add half a pint of hartshorn and a gill of war in America and the Franco Prussian war, saving that the Germans had gained turpentine. Stir well, and then this eleansing mixture is ready for the blankets much valuable information from the Americans as to the treatment of sick and which are thrown in, and with a stuck pushed flown and about. In a most surwounded soldiers, which was put to good use in their last war."

The Bad Boy's Old Clothes.

"Say, did I tell you about pa and having trouble? No. what's the row?

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"Well, you see, ma wants to economize all she can, and pa has been getting thinner since he quit drivking and reformed, and I have kept on growing until I am bigger than he is. Funny, an't it, that a boy shuld be bigger than his pa? Pa wanted a new suit of clothes, and ma said she would fix him, and she took one of my old suits and made it over for pa, and he wore them a week before he knew it was an found a handful of dried up angle wormal wot of a handful of dried up angle wormal wot of a handful of drive tu a new suits and made it over for pa, and he wore them a week before he knew it was an found a handful of dried up angle wormal wot save their wind, they rely on the If you wish to have the best results in If a straw hat has been wet, and the

egg mixed with cold water over it; put it ou with a flannel cloth. A bath towel that will do good service is made of carpet-ward, crocheted in any loose stitch. It is a short task to make it, and found a handful of dried up angle worms in the pistol pocket that I had forgot when I was fighing, and pa laid the angle worms to ma, and ma had to explain that how to save their wind, they rely on the stroke of their arms and the plunge of the it will outlast most other towels used for If you have occasion to use cloths wet in hot water about an invalid, do not try

legs for speed, but pay no attention to the recover, as pursued by myself and most scientific swimmers in the old country. They seem to feel that, after the whe made over one of my old suits for pa He was mad and took them off and three stroke and plunge, success depends mainly on the number of strokes they can get in. them out the back window, and swore he would never humiliate bimself by wearing his son's old clothes. Ma tried to reason As a result their motion in water is by jerks, the force of the stroke and plunge

with him, but he was awful worked up and said he was no old charity hospital, and he stormed around to find his old suit of clothes, but ma had sold them to a plaster into play, and of course they naturally bring into play, and of course this has more or

thing to wear, and he wanted ma to go out in the alley and pick up the suit he threw out of the window, but a ragman had

Too Many Watermelons. A New York report says: More than 250,000 watermelons have come to this went out after the ragpicker, and he run and market in the last week. Large lots are pa after him, and the ragman told a policenow refused by the consignees, and have to man there was an escaped lunatto from the asyium, and he was chasing people all over be sold for account of the transportation

ciothes. I think pa is too excitable and loads or 50,000 melons, on which the freight too particular. I never kicked on wearing was \$6 000 The melons were sold by the while the tailor makes him a new pair of pass old clothes, and I think he ought to wear mide now. Well, I must go down to the succetened wind factory and jerk soda," and the boy went out and hung up a sign in front of the store, "Spinsch, for greens, that the cat has made a next in over Sun hundred.

upon the nervous system seem to have the may some day find it an accomplishment faculty of producing phenomena of light, This remark has been suggested by the sufficient to save their lives I do not think the people of America have yet awoke to the people of America have yet awoke to the importance of the science of swim-ming, and I think, as yet, there are few scientific swimmers in this country. The people here have all the ad vantage that could be desired in the way of water and climate, but they do not realize the fact. In England all young facts we are about to relate, which lead us to suppose that sonorous vibrations are suscertible in certain cuses of provoking luminous sensations. There are, in fact, persons who are endowed with such sensibility that they cannot hear a sound without at the same time perceivrealize the fact. In England all young ug colors Each sound to them has its peculiar color; this word corresponds with prople are supposed to know how to swim. There swimming is an accomplishment, red and that one with green, one note is blue and another is yellow. This phenom-enon, "color-hearing," as the English call it, has been hitherto little observed. Dr. Nussbaumer, of Vienna, appears to have and the parents consider it a duty to have their children taught how to swim. Swim ming is a science, and in a great measure depends on a good pair of lungs properly used, aided by the action of the proper muscle in a man's body, se as to get speed. been the first person who took serious notice of it. While still a child, when A man to be a good swimmer must be cap playing one day with his brother, striking a fork against a glass to hear the ringing, he discovered that he saw colors at the same without straining or overtaxing his strength, and to accomplish this is simple time that he perceived the sound; and so well did he discern the color that, when he and very easy. The air in a man's lunge is sufficient to float the weight of his body. stopped his ears, he could divine by it how loud a sound the fork had produced. His Iu swimming 'breast to' he mu't keep the arms extended, as nearly as possible on a brother also had similar experiences. Dr. evel and at right angles, from the chest, with the head thrown back in a position Nuesbaumer was afterward able to add to his own observations nearly identical (nes made by a medical student in Zurich. To this young man musical notes were translated by certain fixed colors. The high notes induced clear colors and the low notes dull ones. More recently M. Pedrono, an ophthalmologist of Naates, has observed the same peculiarities in one of his friends.

Entertaining His Sister's Beau.

Little Tommy was entertaining one of his sister's callers until she appeared. "Don't you come to see my sister?" he

inquired. "Yes, Tommy, that's what I come for." "You like her a good deal, don't you?" "Of course, I admire her very much. Don't you think she is nice?'

"Well, I reckon I have to, 'cause she's my sister, but she thumps me pretty tough sometimes. But, say, les see you open your mouth once. Now shut it real tight till I count ten. There, I knowed you could

'Why, Tommy, who said I couldn't?" "On, nobody much, but sister.' "What did she say ?"

"Well, she said you hadn't sense enough to keep your mouth shut, and I bet her two big oranges you had, and you have, ain's you, and you'll make her duff up the oranges, won't you ?"

The young man didn't wait to see whether she "duffed up" or not.-Drummer.

Don't be Alarmed

Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or any disease of the kidney's, liver or urunary organs, as Hop Mutters ill certaipy and lastingly our youand t is the on thing that wa

A young bachelor, who had been appointed deputy-sheriff, was called upon to serve an attachment against a beautiful young widow. Ho accordingly called upon her, and said, "Madam, I have an attach-ment for you." The widow blushed, and said she was happy to inform him his - The whistle of a locomotive is heard WHEAT YIELD — We are afraid that the yield at wheat in this section will be badly affected by rust. Many yields examined Pince cutting show badly shrunken grain. Gait Reporter. - The whistle of a locomotive is heard affected by rust. Many yields examined oricket's cohirp 5007 ards. - The whistle of a locomotive is heard attachment was reciprocated. "You do not understand me; you must proceed to court." "I know it is leap-year, sir, but I prefer you would do the courting." Mrs. - The whistle of a musket and the bark of a log 1 800 yards, the roll of a drum 1,600 yards, the droak of a frog 900 yards, and a oricket's cohirp 5007 ards. - The whistle of a locomotive is heard statechment was reciprocated. "You do not understand me; you must proceed to court." "I know it is leap-year, sir, but I prefer you would do the courting." Mrs. - The justice i why, I

co-seberries, a little lemon juice being added if necessary. Celery Soup .- Boil a small oup of rice in three pints of milkuntil it will pass through a sieve. Grate the white part of three

picked them up and was going away, and pa hegrabbed a linen duster and put it on and Gooseberry Fool.-Simmer a quart of goeseberries until tender, rub them through when perfectly cold, to each gill of it add half a gill of oream. Serve in glueses with sponge rusks. This can be made of bottled

skylum, and he was chasing people all over the city, and the policeman took pa by the linen ulter and pulled it off, and he was a sight when they took him to the police station. Ma and me had to go down and bail him cut, and the police lent us a tarpauln to put over pa, and we got him home, and he is wearing his summer pants while the tailor was chasing people all over the bail of the freight. Georgia is the great season encouraged its cultivation there, so that now nearly every farmer has a water-melon patch. The Penneylvania Railroad brought to Jersey City on Friday fifty car

was \$6 000 The melons were sold by the railroad company, the consignees refusing

York. Selected melons bring here \$16 a hundred, and average lots \$10 and \$12 a

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to handle them. At Savannah it is now required that the freight be prepaid to New