A GREAT DETECTIVE DEAD.

Interesting Career of Pinkerton, the Criminal Investigator.

AI SCOTCH CANADIAN'S SIGNAL SERVICES.

The telegraph has already announced that Allan Pinkerton, the well known detective, had died at Chicago. He was born in Glasgow in 1810, the son of a smull tradesman. He married young and imme diately after left for the western hemis phere, landing in Canada. A new pos puere, maning in canada. A new post village in Bruce county, Ont., is now named after him. The young couple's early struggles were a series of hardships, and after many vioissitudes Pinkerton went to Chicago, where he engaged in the corper trade. He afterward moved to the neighborhood of Dundee, Ill., where he purchased a small farm. This was, as near as can be ascertained, about 1847. Pinkerton was then about 28 years of age, and it was then that he made his first detective ven-tures as an amatcur. Horse thieves were on the rampage in those days, and Allan Pinkerton, after having been successful in hunting down a rascal who had stolen one of his horses, was employed by neighbors until his reputation as a detective reached the adjoining counties What gained him a reputation all over lillinois, and even further, was in exactly the same line Bat the feat which gave Allan Pinkerton a national reputation was to conduct Abra-ham Lincoln safely through Baltimore to

the inauguration in Washington. Pinker-ton knew of the plot to assassinate the President-elect in Baltimore, which was then completely in the hands of a rebel mob. Riotous scenes and of a rebel mob. Klotous scenes and attacks upon Federal troops were the order of the day. It was said, though the story was speedily denied, that Pinkerton accomplished his hazardous task with the aid of one of his female operatives, who occupied the same seat in the car as the

President, who wore a bonnet and a thick vel, which completely concealed his well known features. A shawl thrown over the knees gave "Old Abe" the appearance of an elderly lady, as whose companion posed Pinkerton's lady detective. The latter is buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, where a space is reserved for Plukertons and their employees. The graves are decorated once a year. Alian Pinker-ton, although to all outward appear ances a cold and unsympathetic man, never forgot a friend or those who served him faithfully. The agency was established in 1853. Now the various agencies at present employ about 200 first-class detectives, men and women, whose pay ranges from \$5 a day

to \$5.000 a year. Allan Pinkerton was a man who knew no fear, and numerous are the exploits in which he took his life in his own hand, figuratively speaking. At one occasion in Detroit, he was so severely handled by his adversaries that his life was despaired of. tas family the produce of the extensive gardens It and vineries will be put to market. On the 8th ult., before the South Queens-ferry Church was declared vacant, Rev. A partial lameness remained to the last as the result of the bloody encounter. He was a man who detected at once what qualities there was in a person that came i under his observation. A striking illustration of this fact is the career of McParlan, the great detective in the Molly Maguire cases. McParlan was a coachman in the employ of a merchant who resides in the employ of a merchant who resides in Chicago. The stables of this gentleman joined those of Pinkerton, and "the old man," then deeply involved in the study of the Molly Maguire cases, came to the conclusion that "Mao" was his man. He engaged him at a high salary, instructed him personally for hours every day, and finally turned him over to the Philadelphia agency, which had the special management of this great case. Hardly a great crime has been committed during the last thirty years in which Pinkerton and his men have not figured, and in the majority of

The Use of Oxygen.

CASOS WILD FUCCHAS

Inquiries concerning the use of oxygen gas in cases of cholera were made in the New York Health Department yesterday by a reporter of the *Evening Post*. Dr. of light by the atmosphere with their dis-Edward H. Janes, chief medical officer of persion or scattering, and assumes that the Edward H. Janes, chief medical efficer of person of societing, and assumpts that used the hospital service, said that he had hown of the gas being used with good prolongations of daylight as we have with results in cases of collapse not resulting from cholera, when it was necessary to bridge over an interval so as to give nature.

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Latest Scottish News.

Recently at Glasgow Janet Rafferty or McManus and Margaret Stevenson fought by throwing boiling broth at each other. She Tells the Story of Her Husband's Murder, in Both are dangerously burned—Janet it is thought fatally. The freedom of Ayr was on June 6th THE CORPSE THROWN IN A WELL.

presented to Mr. Thomas Milwraith, ex Premier of Queensland, and his brother, Mr. John M Hwraith, ex Mayor of Mel-bourne-both natives of the royal burgh. Sheriff There died at Sauveterre de Bearn Basses, Pyrenees, France, on the 23rd of June, Robert S. Taylor, for many years Sheriff Substitute of Ross-shire, and after-wards of Fifeshire, in his 81st year. The other day while Alex. Mackenzie,

crofter, was cutting peats in the Poolwe district, Ross-shire, he came upon a cask of tallow, embedded ten feet under the surface. The tallow was in a splendid state of preservation, although the keg or barrel was in a somewhat decomposed conthe toc. dition. dealt

A London newspaper states that Mr. Spurgeon's friend, Mr. Duncan, of Benthe head with a club, causing death almost instantly. The two, Mrs. Vanderburg and more, the one-time Greenock millionaire. Scott, then took the murdered man by the has lost so heavily by the sugar trade that heels, dragged him out of the house and he has been obliged to let his well known house and the grounds, where yearly the across the yard until an old well was reached, into which the lifeless body was pitched head first. Scott filled up the well Light of the Tabernacle used to discourse o thousands in the open air. with dirt and rubbish, went to bed, and it is supposed fell asleep. His partner in the orime sat up all night. The mother of Mrs. HONORS OF HIGHLAND REGIMENTS .- The

Tist, before the new territorial re-arrange-ment, could boast of 15 "honore," more than any of the other Highland regiments. At present the honore stand as follows: 42nd (now includes 73rd), 20 honors; 71st (now includes 74th), 26 honors; 72nd (now includes 78th), 18 honors; 75th (now in-cludes 92nd), 23 honors; 79th, 15 honors; lynching the woman are heard. 91st (now includes 93rd), 17 honors.

JOSHUA AND THE SUN.

rent Miracle at Reth-Horon.

(From Notes and Queries.)

half-a-dozen.

It is currently reported in Dumfriesshire The Skin of a Suicide Successfully Tran that the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch and family contemplate a prolonged sojourn

ferred to the Arm of a Boy. Dr. Gerdner, a surgeon attached to the

(for probably two or three years) on the Continent, that Dalkeith, Drumlanrig and Bowhill will be practically closed until their return, that the carriage horses are to be sold, and that during the absence of the staff of Bellevue Hospital, recently per-formed, successfully, an operation whereby he removed a large piece of skin from the body of a suicide and transplanted it upon the arm of a patient whose flesh had been denuded of its covering. The operation conflicts with the prevalent theories which maintain that the fluids of the tissues Mr. Whyte (formerly of Arthur, Ont.) rose become poisonous after death, and when placed in contact with the fluids of the livand addressed the congregation, maintaining body produce pyamia, or blocd poisoning his innocence of the charges, and said that his accusers had cast him out a beggar

A WONDERFUL OPERATION.

A WIFE'S DREAD CONFESSION.

Which She Assisted.

ing, which is generally fatal. The causes that led to the operation are upon the world in his old age. He then charles Johnson, a little boy, during the summer of 1883 was struck by lightning, the electric current passed through his body, tearing off the olothing. The boy, who was slitting by an onen window was alked out of the church, followed by about Modern Critical Explanation of the Appa who was sitting by an open window, was thrown to the floor, where he remained unconscious for several hours. He was As this has again become a subject of subsequently removed to the hospital, some discussion, perhaps it may interest your readers to remind them that the first where it was found that the greatest injury was done to the brain. Contrary to all expectations the lad recovered and regained erson to suggest the interpretation of an the full posterior of his faculties. It was noticed, however, upon his admission that the skin on his left shoulder and arm to extraordinary refraction causing the sur nd moon apparently to remain above the and moon apparently to remain above the horizon longer than usual was Spinoza, in the second chapter of his "Tractatus Theo-logico Politicus." Spinoza, whose object was to dispense with the necessity for a the elbow had a peculiar dark purple hue suggestive of gangrene. The application of stimulating lotions failed to restore the activity of the blood vessels. Gradually the parts died and dropped off, leaving the muscles exposed, with ragged edges that bled under the slightest proposition miracle, confuses the refraction of the rays of light by the atmosphere with their dis-

bled under the slightest provocation. Dr. Gerdner, under whose attention the sufferer came, resolved to try the experiment of transplanting a large piece of skin As living

17,000 Men at Work on Construction East and West. GOOD FARMING PROSPECTS THIS YEAR. A

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

On Wednesday Mr. Collingwood Schrei-A despatch from Ionia, Mich say or, Chief Engineer and General Manager f Government Railways, arrived h. Toronto on his return from a visit to the Northwest. In conversation with a reporter Derrick returned from Edmor Will bringing with him the body of Sosti, the murderer and suiside. Au inquest was held after the arrival of the officer. At it Mrs. Vanderburg made a complete confes-sion, implicating both herself and Scott in the cold-blooded murder of her husband. She stated that the awful deed had been he stated that there were now about 13,000 men at work on the eastern section of the Canadian Pacific Road. About 9,000 cf these are at work between Port Arthur and committed on the night of April 20th. Vanderburg came into the house, and not Dry Lick, and 4,000 between Bannerman and Sudbury Junction. The contractors being offered a seat sat down on the floor. The wife had some impatient words with are making very rapid progress, and have already completed over two-thirds of the heavy rcck-work. Out of the five tunnels her husband about the children, and quarrel was continued till Scott, on the section four will have daylight became incensed, and suddenly Vanderburg several blows on through them in about another month, and the other very shortly afterwards. Track has been laid 67 miles east of Port Arthur to Nepigon and 14 miles of track constructed at Gravel Bay. In addition to this, 140 miles of road has been completed and track laid between Bannerman and Callander. If the same rate of progress is continued during this summer and winter, as in the past. the whole of the track on the Lake Superior section will be laid by May 1st, 1885. On crime sat up all night. The mother of Mrs. Vanderburg is under arrest as well as her daughter, but she denies all complicity in the murder. Vanderburg's body was buried at Edmore yesterday, and there is great excitement there and threats of at work, and track has been laid and com-pleted five miles west of the summit of the Rocky Mountain range, and grading com-pleted an additional distance of ten miles.

completed on what is known as the Onder donk contracts, leaving a break of about 276 miles yet to be completed. A where the donk of the started down town again to No. 70 Spring street, having con-

276 miles yet to be completed. Mr. W. C. Van Horne, Vice-President and General Manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, arrived in Toronto on Wednesday on his return trip from Win-nipeg. In conversation with a reporter last night he stated that the so-called arid rewarded. At last, in the neighborhood of 230 he heard the could of the pacific revidence to the pacific Railway, arrived in Toronto on Wednesday on his return trip from Win-nipeg. In conversation with a reporter last night he stated that the so-called arid rewarded. At last, in the neighborhood of 230 he heard the could of the pacific revidence to the pacific Railway here the stated that the so-called arid rewarded. At last, in the neighborhood of the pacific Railway here the stated that the so-called arid rewarded. At last, in the neighborhood of the pacific Railway here the stated that the so-called arid rewarded. At last, in the neighborhood of the pacific Railway here the stated region west of Moese Jaw has turned out to be the best watered of the whole western up and down the street, apparently, gaving up and down the street, apparently on the lookout for danger. His face was partially concealed, but sufficient was seen by the aid of a near-by lump to enable the desection of the road. This season the rains have been frequent and copious, more so than in the regions supposed to be more highly favored. The ten experimental farms owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway in this very section are all doing magnificently. Grain in that region is much much farther advanced than in Manitoba, and there will be a surplus of at least 10,000,000 bushels of wheat for shipment this fall from the Northwest. The progress of construction on the road was most satis-

factory, and there was now no room to doubt but that the road on the north shore of Lake Superior would be opened for through traffic by an early date in next year.

A LONDON SWELL'S COLLAPSE. Engaged to Marry Seven Girls, he Steals

to Reep up his Style.

A London, Ont., telegram says : A young man who has been painting the town red for some time has at last come to grief. He was employed in a monetary institution and spent money freely, giving out that he was in receipt of a haudsome salary. His extravagance came to the ears

The Desperate Conflict of a Detective with a	Newest Intelligence Regarding
Jurderer on a High Roof.	Fashionable Dress.
A MARVELLOUS ESCAPE.	ECCENTRICITIES OF SOME COSTUMES.
Miguel Chacon, the murderer of Maria Williams, the colored woman, at No. 128	
West Twenty-sighth street, was captured	

WHOLE NO 1,358 NO. 6.

THE LADIES' COLUMN.

Elints on Arcosmoking.

be hung to the wall, near the dressing glass and put the pins into the brown velvet in

Parisian Modes.

will sell well at fairs.

M Teefy

vesterday morning, and the attendant in-cidents were as soul-thrilling as any over To trim and drape a skirt by measure-mont.—Cut your plaitings three inches deep, allowing five yards and thirty inches embodied in the wildest creation of the romanoist's brain. Immediately subsequent to the shooting Detective Price, of the Thirtieth Street Police Station, was for each flounce; three of these make the prettiest footing for a skirt. For low front drapery, pin the selvage of the goods in the centre of the front width, so that it touches assigned to the case, and, in company with a friend of Chacon, he made a thorough search of the Eighth Ward, and a number search of the Eighth Ward, and a number of saloons the Cuban was known to fre-quent were inspected. When the detective reached the house, No. 70 Spring street, oc-cupied by a Cuban family—friends of the inquire if there were any tidings of Chacon, and while awaiting his return crossed the street. The man uame out of the house shortly and informed Price that the number of the skirt. Arrange in bouffant the top of your plaiting; let it fall easy, and raise the sides high on the hips, just the house shortly and informed Price that the murderer had been there and had told you put it on the skirt. Arrange in bouffant drapery, leaving a plain lower part to fall his friends that he had shot a person, but he was ignorant how serious was the wound gracefully low. he had inflicted, and he neglected to tell them whom he had shot. He stated, on Row to Make a Wall Pincushion. Cut two pieces of yellow silk-finished silesia or flaunel the size of a small tea-plate and run them together and stuff

FIGHT FOR LIBERTY.

and from there intended to go straight to the house of the murdered woman. Aoting upon this clue, the detective proceeded to the house where the shooting took place,

2.30, he heard the sound of rapid footsteps approaching, and a man appeared, gazing

tective to make him out a negro. The suspected person seemed satisfied that the coast was clear, and he hastened across the street to No. 70, rapidly ascended the steps, knocked very softly on a panel, and a moment later disappeared within the half-opened door. The detestive was now satisfied from the stranger's suspicious actions that he was the man for whom he was looking, and waking up a friend who opportunely resided near by he despatched him to the station-house for officers, who soon arrived upon the scene. He stationed his assistants in the front and rear of the house to prevent an escape, and, accompanied by an officer, he

entered and mounted to the top floor, where lived the friends of the murderer. There he found a party of Cubans playing oards, but a vigitant search revealed no trace of his man, nor could he extract any infor-mation from the inmates of the room. The window, an old fashioned dormer one, was in the rear, and from it Price peered into the outer darkness. For a time he saw nothing, but at last his attention was attracted by a white object just behind the

silk surah skirts of the same color are worn to complete a costume of remarkable lightness.

Domestic and Tacipl.

Rattan window shades are fashionabl or summer houses.

Antique brass ornaments are much used or decorating drawing rooms.

Matting may be cleaned with hot water and salt. A thin coat of varnish improves

Lemon juice is the most anti-acorbutic remedy known. If the gums are daily rubbed with lemon-juice they will be kept in health.

Spots of iron rust may be removed almost always if they are covered with lemon-juice mixed with common salt; lay the garment where the sunlight will fall on it.

To stop hiccough, a correspondent recom-mends firm compression of the heaving ribs by both hands. In two cases where this was done the hiccough almost instantly ceased.

A nice soft soap for washing dishes can be secured by placing in an old dish (and occasionally adding water) all the soraps and bits of hard soap which are too small to use for washing.

Silver Cake .- Whites of four eggs frothed, one cup of sugar, half cup of but. ter, half oup of sweet milk, half oup of corn starch, half oup of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, two of cream of tartar.

Fish, almost more than anything else, is improved by slow cooking; especially is this true when the fish is boiled. If cooked rapidly, it will fall apart, and will neither taste nor look so well. The great point insisted upon by scientific cooks of the present day is this of taking abundant time to prepare food, and the fact that nothing is gained by rapid boiling.

Leather-headed nails, made of solid and substantial leather with a sharpened tongue for driving in the wood, are widely used for chair, sofa and other furniture decoration. The leather heads of these nails are colored various colors, bronzed, silvered and plushed, so that they may be used not alone on furniture, but on portieres, ourtains, heavy hangings, etc. These nails, when artistically arranged on the ourtain, have a

artistically arranged on the curtain, have a very pretty effect, and add very largely to the attractiveness of the material. Bay Rum for the Hair.- Take a pint bottle and drop 75 drops of oil of bay, five drops of oil of orange, and five drops of oil of allspice into it, and pour on it nine fluid cunces of 95 per cent. alcohol, and shake the bottle well to out the oils. lightly with picked hair or wool. Cover the centre about four or five inches in diameter with a circle of brown velvet or cloth. Around this new petals of yellow surrah the bottle well to out the oils. Fill the bottle with water, and pour a pinch of cleavers into the bottle to color the liquid, ork it securely, and digest for eight days, silk, velvet or flannel, out in the shape of sunflower leaves and fasten them to the sunflower leaves and fasten them to the velvet with a little pleat in the centre of each leaf. The petals can be button-holed around with floss or embroidery silk if shaking frequently. Filter or strain, and you will have a most excellent article of there is danger of their ravelling out. Arrange two rows of petals, making them look exactly like a sunflower. At the top sew on a brass or steel ring, by which it can bay rum.

FISH-LINES SIX MILES LONG.

Each With Twenty Thousand Hooks

Baited to Lure the Stargeon.

"They fish with lines six miles long in Winnebago Lake, Wisconsin, and use twenty the centre of the sunflower. This makes a very pretty ornament, is easily made and thousand hooks on every line," said a New York fisherman who has been there, " and if they don't haul up two thousand fish every time they call it indifferent luck. And every fish will weigh from twenty to The great novelties of the day are the plaited Russian vests, tight-fitting across the bust, and confined at the waist by a seventy pounds. That's the way they fish wide belt, either plaited or plain. They are generally made of silk, although they They

for sturgeon out there. "One of those lines will reach half way may be of woolien to match the dress. A few of the richest are of colored orape. across the lake. It is a rope an inch in diameter. It is carried out in the lake, They are not for the most part showy, but have a quiet elegance which adds greatly to the charm of a costume. They will largely replace the tailored waistcoats large buoys being attached to it at intervals to keep it on the surface. The twenty thousand hooks, baited with pieces of meat or fish, are lowered to the bottom of the lake by 'snoods' of the proper length, attached to the line. It takes twenty boats, with two men in each, to look after this which were so much worn last summer. They may be of any color—yellow, buff, red, salmon ; all are worn. The modistes, after copying so rigorously after the Engbig fish line. Each boat has one thousand hooks in its charge. The hooks are placed eighteen inches apart, and to bait all the hooks once requires not less than ish for a season, have now resorted to Russian styles. But they are what may be termed "free translations," and retain little of their original characteristics except the name. Besides the "Russian vest," there is the "Moujick blouse," a sort of polonaise, close-fitting at the back, with one thousand pounds of meat. It takes the forty men and twenty boats ten hours to set the line for the first time. After that the fishermen are constantly employed in either a pouf, or a straight, long skirt. The fronts, slightly losse, are buttoned straight down, and a puffed plastron is added as garniture. This plastron, gathered at the going to and fro over the line, hauling in the sturgeon that have been caught on the hooks and rebaiting where it is necessary. "To haul in a seventy pound sturgeon

throat, has on either side a band of velvet. from the bottom of the take is an exciting A row of little pearl buttons is placed on piece of work, but requires more strength than skill, as the fish always has the hook several inches down his throat, havin

sucked the bait and all down without any

regard to consequences. There is no danger of losing the fish unless the snood or the

hook breaks. When the fish is hauled to

the surface a gaff, like a meat-hook, is

thrust into the side of its head, and the

sturgeon is drawn into the boat and

knocked in the head with a mallet. The

hook is cut out of its throat, rebaited and

every ten hooks. When a hoat is loaded

'The average catch of sturgeon is one

thrown back into the lake

the Rocky Mountain section of the Cana-leaving the house, that he was going to hus dian Pacific there are now about 4 000 men uncle's saloon at No. 128 Bleecker street, This makes a completed track 968 miles and on entering found lying on the table a west of Winnipeg. On the Pacific section photograph of the murderer. A thorough there are now 170 miles of track laid, and search of the apartments was made, but within two months the whole track will be without resulting in anything of moment,

bridge over an interval, so as to give nature and remedics an opportunity to act against disease. He thought that its use in cholera was worthy of consideraton. Dr. Moreau Morris, Chief Sanitary Inspector, said that he administered oxgyen gas to a cho-lera patient in this city in 1866. At that time he was experimenting with the gas, chiefly in the cases of lurg disease, and he also used it in other cases where collapse had occurred or was feared. Where the patient was only just going into the collapse the inhalation of the gas was effective, but in the cholera cases the patient was already in a state of collapse and was not saved. The generation of oxygen gas was at that time attended with much difficulty. He could not produce it rapidly or abun-dantly enough and it was not pure. Now its manufacture had been reduced to a system by which it could be produced as abundantly as desired. Still, its production was expensive, and this fact, together wth the difficulty of carrying about bulky retorts, etc., would tend to restrict the administration of oxygen gas among poor people during a cholera epidemic. Hence its usefulness would be chiefly in hospital practice. He did not think that it would be serviceable as a prophylactic against cholera, or as a remedy against the disease per se, but that it would be valuable as a ible stimulant to increase the action of the heart and revive the energy of the patient.

Fast Living, Speedy Ending.

That our financial methods result in over-cerebration and nervous exhaustion is a painful fact universally recognized. W sleep too little, eat too hastily and keep ourselves on the verge of financial delirium tremens all the time. There is less serene enjoyment and less of really healthy exercise in the career of the American merchant than in that of the ordinary hod-carrier. Our husiness life is characterized first by restlessness, then by recklessness and last by a premature decay of physical energy. The race for wealth keeps us strung to the highest tension every day, and when anying unusual occurs the strings snap sud denly, and there is nothing left us but siz

success.

meaning "not to shine."

leet of mother earth. We can hardly be called a happy people, and very seldom d we thoroughly enjoy the money we make. To our mind it is a serious question, Does it pay ?-N. Y. Telegram.

How Spirit-Rappings are Produced.

I happened, in the course of our conversation, says the editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, to ask Mr. Cumberland whether he lestruction of the routed Amorites. was an able spirit rapper. In a moment mysterious rappings were heard from all In Kansas a trick to evade the liquor law parts of the room, as if in reply to the question. "You see," said Mr. Cumberis to have an obscure room stocked with drink, and give keys to all customers. They land, "I can produce all sorts of knocks enter at pleasure and get their drink, de and cries, from the still small voice of the positing the cash in a box. No one is seen infant in the celestial regions to the o receive the money, and hence the great sepulohral tones of the tormented spirit, lifficulty of convictions. whose unearthly groans are so effective. I The census of Mexico gives the population voice by dislocation of get the still small at 9 686.777. No State bas 1.000.000, two the thumh," and the still small voice spoke States have less than 100,000, and severa in its most melodious tones. "The sepulohral tones come by a displacement of the knee-joint-so," and the sepulchral ion is really not far from 12,000,000. tones reverberated through the room. "The peronius longus I can now easily work, as you hear, although I have a pair of thick It was very easily worked, and ots on. effectually.

The salmon run in northern rivers of British Columbia is improving, but the pack will not exceed 60,000 cases in any ing Conservatives. event.

at one time. very willing to part with that useful part have supposed that there really was an abnormal refraction which kept the sun (supposed to be near its setting) apparently above the horizon for some time longer than usual. A consideration, however, of the position of the site of the battle and its vicinity shows that any idea of this kind is untenable as well as unnecessary. Beth horon is to the northwest of Gibeon, so that the sun must have been in the southeast, and the time of day early morning. It was the prolongation of darkness, not of daylight, that was desired, and this is evident from all the circumstances mentioned in the narrative. The Hebrew word translated "Stand thou still," means literally " Be thou silent," and the object of Joshua's prayer was that the sun might not shine out over Gibeon. where it was just about to rise, or the moon, where it had last been seen nearly setting in the West, over the Valley of Ajalon, but that the gathering tempest might so overcloud the heavens as to bacure the landscape and give advantage to the attacking force of Israelites. This has been dwelt upon by the Rev. A. Smythe Palmer in the current number of the Church Quarterly Review :" but the Rev. T.Pelham Dale (who had himself written an article taking the same view in the Christian Advocate for 1871) points out in the number of the Church Times for the 8th instant that it seems to have been first noticed by the late Henry F. A. Pratt. M. D., in his

of their anatomy Dr. Gerdner was obliged to look about for some other means. It is a well known fact that the skin is one of the tissues of the body that will not reproduce if once its functions are destroyed. To avoid the evil results of a pressing cicatrix the doctor hit upon the idea of using the skin of some body as soon after death as possible. An opportunity pre-sented itself a few days after, when the body of a young German suicide was brought into the Morgue about three hours after life was extinct and while still warm. Dr. Gerdner regarded this as the most favorable time for his operation, and he prepared his patient for the experiment. A few clever strokes from the scalpel blocked out a piece of skin slightly larger than the area to be covered on the boy's arm, to allow for the shrinkage of the integument, which is very elastic, and in a few minutes more the piece was dissected off clear down to its muscular attachments. The boy's arm was cleaned of the scars and excoriations and the piece, about a foot Equare, cut up into small sections about one-quarter of an inch square, was placed upon the arm. The work occupied about two hours, at the end of which the arm was completely covered with the new skin. ranged like tiles upon a hall floor. Bandages were applied and stimulating lotions spread over it. The little vessels from the muscles penetrated the new tis-sue and set up a healthy circulation, and "Genealogy of Creation," published in 1861. Dr. Pratt there says (p. 206): "It has been said that Joshua's plan was a night attack, and that he marched the new skin took upon itself all the func

then hew shall took the unit of the state that the state of the original integrament. Two of the little pieces refused to attach themselves and died, sloughing away without all night to accomplish it, and here is gathered the first clue towards discovering, doing damage to the surrounding parts brough what was required, what must Nerves appeared and sensation in the new have actually taken place, for having covering became almost perfect about marched all night he would necessarily not month afterwards. The operation, in the face of an article reach Gibeon until daybreak, or so close which lately appeared in a Gorman medical paper, which described a similar case, proves that the work of the American surpon the dawn as to make it only too

probable that his plan would fail through the absence of the darkness necessary to its eon antedated the German operation.-The words, then, of prayer afterwards N. Y. World.

A Man of Fire.

incorporated with many other pieces into the poetical book of Jasher were : Mr. George Pettigrew, engineer on the Let the sun be silent over Gibeon, And the moon in the valley of Ajalon! steamer Algoma, had a queer experience with elec ricity a short time ago, and it is the word silent when applied to the sur vell for him that it did not result fatally meaning "not to shine." And the end of verse thirteen is literally rendered by Dr. The ship is lighted by electricity, generated by two powerful dynamo-machines. He undertook to use an iron wrench to Bcrew Pratt. " The sun remained in the clouds of he heavens, and shone not on arising as up a bolt, and in order to do this had to go near one of the dyname-machines. The (on) an ordinary day." The dark tempes was followed, as we all know, by a tre The dark tempest mendous hail storm, which completed the

his right hand and going out at the top of his head. His hair stood on end, and blue flames cropped out all over his head and face, setting him literally on fire without consuming him. The motion of the machine had to be stopped before he could be re leased. It was fortunate for him that his other hand was disengaged; for had it touched any metallic substance the curren would have been placed in circuit and death

States have less than 200,000 inhabitants But Senor Romero thinks that the popula Hon. Mr. Lynch is to be appointed Registrar for Waterloo, Que. His retire-ment from the Quebec Cabinet leaves the English speaking element without a Minis terial representative. It is said that the portfolio will be given either to Mr. Beau bien or to Mr. Bonpore, of Pontiac, whose appointment is favored by English-speak-

result was that he became charged with the electric fluid, the stream running up

the result .- St. Catharines Journal.

son, Nevada, almost from base to summit. The mountain presents the appearance of being draped in a yellow mantle. Although the sunflowers are more or less numerou every season-there being a few everywhere the old settlers say that every third year is the big one for them—is sunflower year. It is probable that the unusual amount of rain abundance and vigor of wild flowers of

ultimately rejected.

Wild supflowers now cover Mount Davidthis season has much to do with the great

every variety.

of the manager of the institution, who on investigation found that he had been spending money to the extent of five times the amount of his salary. This made the manager suspicious, and by keeping a strict watch he ascertained that the young fellow had been in the habit of pilfering from the till as much as \$10 at a time. On being accused of the thefts, the clerk owned up to everything and signed a written confession, leaving town on tifteen minutes' notice. After the fellow had gone the manager commenced looking through his drawers, and in one found a lot of cuffs, collars and a big bundle of love letters. Reading the letters, he found that the young man had been corresponding with no less than seven girls two in Vittoria, Ontario; three in Pontiao, Michigan, and two in London South. To all of them he was engaged to married. The letters showed that he had been giving jewellery to the girls in Vittoria and Pontiac, and to one of them he and promised to send money to come and meet him. The manager wrote to these girls and also to their parents, informing them that the jewellery was purchased with stolen money, and telling them if they turned it over their letters would be re turned intact. In response he got three rings, a watch, and a promise that another ing would be returned as soon as one of the Pontiac girls could be communicated with by her sister. Albert Griffith is the name of the youth, and he was in the employ of the English Loan Company.

House of Lords Reformation.

A London cablegram says: There wa an interesting debate in the Lords, where Lord Rosebery moved for a select com-mittee to consider the best means of pronoting the efficiency of that House, and supported this motion in an elaborate speech, eliciting the warmest eulogy both from Lord Salisbury and Lord Granville. The *Times* praises it for its studied moderation, lucidity of exposition, breadth of treatment, and brilliancy and variety of illustration. Lord Rosebery

offered the United States Senate as an example for imitation, describing it most powerful and efficient second chamber existing, and urged the Lords to enlarge the constitution of their House, so as to

include representatives of science, litera ture, art. commerce, the laboring classes. India and the colonies. The motion was

Royal Menagerics.

The popularity of menageries has always been great, yet they were formerly the luxury of princes. In Russia, for instance, 150 years ago, the grand menageries at St. Petersburg were kept solely for the court. Many of the animals were caught alive to be used at the hunting festivities of the imperial court. The Empress Anna Ivanovna was passionately fond of hunting; she kept 319 hounds, and was a capital shot. On one occasion (Aug. 26th, 1740)she killed 1 wolf, 4 wild boars, 9 stags, 16 turkeys,

374 rabbits, 68 duck, and several large herons—a magnificent bag even for an empress. The numerous elephants in her

menagerie were expensive pets, for they were fed on sugar, butter, wheaten flour, wine and salt. One of them required a large daily portion of brandy, and the keepers were sent to Siberia if a single gill was abstracted from the elephant's portion

An agricultural laborer gets 374 cents a day in Mexico, and he thinks it fair pay.

each side of the waist, to which the plas-tron is buttoned, thus forming part of the tunic itself. It is drawn in at the waisttine beneath a half belt, which is fastened the space of a few feet between it and the roof, he imagined that Chacon might posby a buckle of old silver or of brilliants.

A Novel Costume.

metallic braids are used, partly of gilt or

partly of silver, for striping the velvet vest

that trims the skirt.

back and front.

and for heading the broad band of velvet

A small scarf mantle is made to accom

pany lace and grenadine dresses, and both

materials are employed in this little wrap

Young ladies are very partial to the

' Pifferaro." a round hat with a narrow

gold, or with colored silk. It is very youth

Wool jerseys are out with many seams in

trasting color, most usually of éoru or mushroom brown shades, crossed with

passementeric frogs and edged with wide

ful and simple in appearance.

sibly have made his escape in that way. Calling upon Policeman O'Brien to follow, A costume will soon make its appearance he stepped out and gained the gutter. The roof was peaked and high pitched, and it was which, it is predicted, will be a great success-the polonaise fitted dress. The with difficulty that Price maintained his footcorsage is pointed in front and even with ing. The darkness was intense, and as the the waist above the hips, and there are detective made his way upward on his hands and knees he kept his eyes fixed four heavy, deep pleats in the back, falling to the bottom of the skirt. The puff has upon the speek of white. At last he noticed that it moved and then paused. The disappeared. This style has many in its favor. It is very dressy, and at back detective still moved noiselessly upward. presents the illusion of a long mantle and when within an arm's length his arm while it forms a robe in front. At the same time it frees the form which has been lost in the ugly puff. The costume shot out, and with the grip of death he clutched Chacon, the sought-for murderer. The hunted man was in his white under in question will be made entirely of strong materials, so that the shape may be clothes, and the detective had grasped his foot. Unavailing struggles to release the maintained, as, for instance, of heavy silk, captured member followed, but Price's grip broche or velours. As to soft woollen was of iron. "Come down quietly." said materials, it needs to be lined with heavy he, "there's no use in making trouble. You're wanted. I've got you, and I swear muslin to give it the proper carriage ; but t can never be so effective as the other

I'll hold you." With the words the detecmaterials. tive began a retrograde movement, still Latest of Fashion's Frolics. clutching the foot. At that instant his foot slipped, he rolled rapidly downward, Red yests are popularly worn in Paris. and would have been dashed to instant death had he not been clutched by Jerseys, in order to be stylish, must now be very gay and dashing. Policeman O'Brien, who caught him only in the nick of time. The prisoner was There is a fancy for wearing a velvet pasque, fitted like a cuirass, with skirts of taken to the Twenty-ninth precinct station-India silk or foulard. house and locked up in cell No. 12. In speaking of his thrilling escape, Detective Price said to our reporter : "How did I Coarsely finished camel's hair buntings with striped borders are made up for sum mer travelling dresser.

feel? Why, I thought I was gone, sure For wedding or reception bonnets nothing But I made up my mind if one of us went the other would follow. I held on to him s duintier than real duchesse or point lace, like grim death to a nigger. He told me on the way to the station-house that he made over transparent frames or those covered with white surah. bought the pistol on Thursday with the firm intention of killing the woman. I Taima capes for summer mantles are made of loops of beads resting on ohenille loops; these form the entire cape, to which cautioned him not to say anything until he had seen his lawyer. He asked if the

s added a fringe of beads with chenille in woman was dead, and when I told him A leading pattern in the new brocaded silks which are exhibited is the passion

The breaking of the railway bridge at Moberly, in Missouri, has caused the loss of at least 20 lives. The bodies were fearully mutilated. The portion of the bridge down represents the centre span, about 150 eet long. The structure is what is called false work. It was 40 feet from the water The cause of the accident is to the track. not fully established. The engineer was backing the train in on the bridge and was checking his speed to cross safely. The

a stop in the centre of the structure. When extra steam was put on the frail bridge began to totter, and soon sank beneath the ponder ous weight. The engineer saw that nothing could be done to prevent the disaster, and began sounding his whistle, which was continued until the engine struck the water. But for his alarm not a single occupant of the eight cars would have been

Refused.

braid or rows of narrow soutache. "Give me your hand," said a young gentleman to a young lady whom he was teaching a game of cards, "and I will-" Silk jerseys are now woven in ribs with open lines between, like silk stockings. They come in dark blue or red shades, and please, don't say any more," she are only partly made, as they are to be fin-ished with a vest of velvet that shapes them hastily interrupted, "I am engaged to my cousin, and we are to be married next

properly, and this vest is crossed or striped fainted dead away.

with all it will carry of sturgeon, the fishermen row back to the shore, where others take the fish and dispose of them. fishermen know the particular sections of the line on which they work by the arrangement of he buoys. These are placed ter

thing

feet apart, and every 150th one is red The space between the red buoys contain one thousand hooks. The sections are numbered, and each boat has its number corresponding with the sec-tion it fishes. While the average catch is one sturgeon to ten hooks, it is no uncommon thing for the fishermen to find but one or two on an entire section of one thousand hooks.

" The Lake Winnebago sturgeon is highly prized among the lumbermen and others in the region. Its flesh is finer and of better flavor than the salt water sturgeon's. The fish sells for 6 cents a pound at retail. Large quantities are salted and smoked, for sale in the lumber camps.'

Shaker Inventions.

More than half a century ago the Shakers first originated the drying of sweet corn for food, and they first raised, papered and vended garden seeds in the present styles. From their first methods of preparing medicinal roots and herbs for market sprung the immense patent medicine trade. They began the broom-corn business. The first buzz saw was made by the Shakers at New Lebanon. The Shakers invented metallic pens, first made of brass and silver. All distilled liquors were abandoned as a beverage by the Shakers sixty years ago, and during the past forty years no fermented liquor of any sort has been used except as a medicine. Pork and tobacco are also numbered among the "forbidden articles." Though the Shakers are not strict vegetarians, the amount of meat and grease used as food is reduced to a minimum.

flints for Hot Weather.

usually with the figured fabric on the sides Don't shake the hornet's nest to see if and the plain goods down the midle of the any of the family are at home.

Don't go near a draft. If a draft comes toward you, run away. A single draft is most dangerous.

and a cone-shaped orown. It is trimmed with a large rosette of mull embroidered in Don't blow in the gun your grandfather carried in the year 1812. It is more dangerous now than it was then.

Don't hold a wasp by the other end while you thaw it out in front of the stove to see if it is alive. It is generally alive.

the the shape of the basques of riding habits, and are supplied with a vest of con-Don't try to persuade a bull-dog to give up a yard of which it 18 in possession. Possession to a bull-dog is ten points of law.

> A sudden boom in potatoes in Ottaws and its vicinity is reported, the esculent selling for \$1.50 a bag, while a few days ago they could be purchased for less than half that price.

Miss Mary Anderson's next season at the The young man gasped three times, then with mixed gilt and silk braid, the silk London Lyoeum is to extend over about matching the jersey in color. With these, eight months.

yes ' he relapsed into silence and would talk no more."-New York Truth. flower. This is shown in evening tints, one TWENTY LIVES LOST. of the loveliest being a white ground with the design in gold satin. Many More Saved Through an Engineer's For trimming dark gray or brown bison cloths and cashmeres, the mixed wool and

Presence of Mind.

whole train was brought almost to

saved.

" Oh.

summer.'