Baby and I are in the well." French ran to the well. Looking down he saw his wife in the water, clinging to the wall, but apparently dead. Alva Morris, a neighbor, was passing at the time, and responded to the farmer's cries for help. Morris let himself down in the well and fastened a rope around Mrs. French. and she was drawn to the top. She was alive, but an conscious. She was restored with d ffi ulty. As even se she revived she asked for her child. The body of the child was found at the bottom of the well

"At 10 c'olock this forenoon," said Mrs. French, "I went to the well after a pail of water, taking baby along. I saw that a board on the curb was loose and I ran back to the house to get a hammer and nails to the house to get a namer and nails to fagren the board, and thoughtlerely left the child by the well. When I came back the baby was gone. I locked in the well and saw him struggling in the water. Toinking that some one might be in the house soon, I rushed back and wrote on the state that we were in the well, so that we could have help as soon as possible. I then hurried to the well and let myself down to the water by the niches in the wall. I succeeded in getting the baby out of the water with one hand while I held mysel! above the water with the other. I then placed one foot in a niche on one side of the well, and the other foot on the opposite, and then braced myself so I could sep above the water, which was above my

Ti e baby was alive, and, having the use of both my hand and arms, I soon brought him to, I called constantly for help as loudly as I could. Buth myself and the cirid were terribly chilled by the water. I should for aid until my voice was entirely gone, and then, feeling that we must both die from exhaustion and cold unless I reached the top in some way. I began to work myself up, using one hand and my feet. Libble by hable I crept upward by sil of the nicbes in the wall, and in half an hour I was almost within resching distance of the top of the wall.

How my strength ever held out I do not know. I stopped to rest, and thought of toesing the baby up over the curb. It l had had strength enough in my arms I know I could have done so, but they were too tired and weak. After resting a while I was feering around for another place to pull my foot a little higher, to draw myself up, when I lost my footing, and we felt back into the water.

"The baby was knocked out of my arms,

and when I came to the surface of the water I could not find him. I remembered grabbing about among the niches in the wall, and that was all until I came to after being resoued. I must have coung to the well as hour neconscious.

THE EDINBURGH EXH BITION.

Brilliant Opening by Prince Albert Victor

of Wales An Edinburgh cablegram of last (Thurs-self through the best and sunk to day) night's date ease: The Edinburgh floor. Miss Wasson returned Exhibition was opened to day with fitting openiony by Prince Aftert Victor. His R yal Highness arrived yesterday at Newbattle, the Marquis of Lattiau's seat, where he spent last might with a select party. Oc his way to Eliaburgh this morning he was met by the Midothian Yeomanry Cavalry and e corted into the city. The freedom of the city was then tendered to him, as it was awhite ago to his father, and to his grandfather, the Prince Consort, before him. The caremony over, a procession was oarpet, with the warm red liquid oczang out of a big wound in the side or his head. formed, and passed through the leading thorough fares to the exhibition building brain. Dessentive Redourn had him rein the Meadows, where the Prince was presented with an address, to which he Hospital, where he died at 8 30, having made a suitable reply. He then declared the exhibition open, after which a very never rallied. handsome gold key for the outer door of souverir. The procession then reformed and passed down the streets of the Old Town, headed by the old City Guard, which has been reproduced for watching the Palace. The Prince, who was everywhere received with the greatest enshueiasm, re-turned to the home of his host, the Ma quis of Lothian, where he will remain till tomorrow. A public holiday was proclaimed in Edickurgh in honor of the event.

STARVANCE SAILORS.

The Crew of the Burl Dufferin Reported to be Short of Food.

A Halifax, NS., despatch says : Last Ontober the steamer Brocklyn was wrecked on Anticosti Island while on a voyage from Liverno to O 1000. The wrecking steamer Earl Defferin left here on November 4th for the wreck, but after accuring a cargo was best if wrecked in the same place on November 20th. The owners here understood by advice that the crew wanted to remain on the island all winter, and did not try to get them off. The crew of twelve men, net gettieg assistance, built a hut of wreckage, seven miles from Fox Harbor, where there are only three fishermen's families, they got what provisions they | The pin of the key as it leaves the hexagon could from the wreck and rettied down During the winter they suffered territly from cold, and towards the spring their provisions have been short. O.e of their number, named James Green, decided to He took an open boat try and get home. and prossed the Guit of St. Lawrence, s distance of 180 miles, to Gospel Point. He was there three days in the fost and . tf. The men had nothing fered severely. The men had nothing when he left in the middle of April except fl ur, and no prospect of getting anything The winter was a very hard in and all hands suffered terribly. It is supposed the sphering men will be sent for immediately.

I grow one sere of them every year, and have plenty of fuel for the stove the whole year round, and use some in the other stove beid. I plant them in bills the same : s corn (buly three seeds to the lill) and curavate the same as corn. I out then when the leader or top fi wer is ripe, letting them he on the ground two or three heads, which are put into an open shed with a floor in it, the same as a corn-crib

The stalks are then hauled home and proxed in a common shed with good roof When out in the right time the make a good hot fire, while the seed heads with the seed in make a better fire than the best hard coal. The seed, being very tushel for bush, than hard cosl. The sueflower is very clard on land. The piece of grand selected to plant on should be enrioted with manure. In the great steppes (praise) region in the interior of Ru sia and in Tarnary, where the win-ters are more severe than here in Dakota the sus flowers are and have been for centuries past the only kind of fuel used .-

Sir William Juner has been elected for the sixth time President of the Royal College of Physicians of London.

A meeting of several thousand unemployed workingmen was held a Manchester yesterday. Eight persons wars arrested

for disorderly conduct.

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A TORONTO TRAGEDY.

Dreadful Ending to Unhappy Mar-

ried Life.

A MAN SHOOTS HIS WIFE AND THEN SUICIDES A terrible tragedy was enacted in the northeastern section of Toronto yesterday just as the afternoon was closing. No. 510 Parliament street, opposite the gates of the St James' cometery, was the scope of the affair. Charles Reid, a drucken, worthess man, whot his wife with a revolver twice and then shot himself. Mrs Reid is living and may recover, but the would-be murderer is no more. Ten years ago the two were control. Mrs. R. id was left \$2 000 by her father. The tempestion to squander this little sum was beyond powers of resistance, and in about a year's time his wife's little fortune had disappeared and he had made himself a worthless drunkard. Toen, it is said, he began to abuse his wife. On the advice of her friends she separated from him. The would-be murderer and suicide continued to hang round town. He haunted the hotels, and was known as a boardinghouse beat and a gentleman of leisure. Mrs. Reid went out in the afternoon yesterday, and on returning home shortly before 5 o'clock was told by a boy named Norman Poucher, who lives in the house, that a man tug mills enclosure, where they had oeen in had called during her absence and asked for her. He gave the name of H dge. Mrs Reid suspected that it was cisher her busband or an accomplica of his. Raid made his appearance, wasking into the ballway heard and showed himself into the dinner room. "You have not used me right," he said, with a drunken simper. Desirous of getting rid of him, Mcs. Raid dap stobed young Poucher for a policeman, while she sent a young lady, who was staying there on a visit, after some of the neignbors. Raid returned to annoy his wife, and presented it at her breast. Greatly agitated. the woman in sked the ruffian's arm up just as he pulled the trigger. The weapon did not explode, but the next second Reid levelled it again at the pale and trembling woman. There was a sharp report and a builet indged in her left with another shot, the leaden missible this time taking effect in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's A. Erdman, C. Dodik, Frank Nowelza, and the short in his helpless viotim's and bleeding. Thisking that he hat finebed his murderous work and sent this wife to the other would, the fiend shot him assistance only to witness the wife and the husband lying as she thought dead in their

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further search!

With Which Queen Victoria Opened the Great & xhibitien in London.

A London catlegram says: The Queen symbolically opened the Indian and Colonial Exhibition on Tuesday by hand. ing " Our S n" the key of it, which the Prince received with the grant becoming the Grand Master of the Freemasons For only a moment he held it up in its case to the public view. It is well worth a minute description. Imagine is half a foot minute description. Imagine is half a foot took place, in which it was necessary to lorg, made of burnished gold, set off with enamel and a variety of jewels, the how being hexagonal in shape. In the centre of the hexagon, as seen from one side, is a golden representation of the head of a lion in high relief, langued, with ruby, crowned and set in red enamel surrounded with a band of white enamel, with the inscription, The Coonial and Indian Exhibition From this central circle raciate to the angles of the bexagon six shields in raised blue enamel, each bearing a symbol in gold of the colony or dependency, the soimals chosen being the sheer, elephant, tiger, opossum, beaver and buff do. At the bow end of the key and surmounting the how is the Imperial crown, the band of which is jewelled with rubies and emeralds. starts from a centre of four elephants' breads, whose trunks form a screen on ci her side of the bow. The radiating snields are of yellow gold, and bear the names of several of the colonies, whose symbols are on the obverce, and in the centre is a small nurget of gold. The key is not merely an emblem of the State ceremony, but is also a master key to all the doors of the Exhibition. Next week the Queen opens the Liverpool Exhibition.

Meroic Conduct of a Widow Lady in Trying to Save Her Offspring.

A Fort Boott (Kansa) despatch says: About 1 o'clock Lamb's dam broke and an immerse body of water uniting with the already sw.lien brook rushed down the valley. The house occupied by Sarab Brown, a widow, was struck by the tocrent and swept 100 yards down the stream, where it lodged among the trees. Mrs. Brown and four of her children were ju it The water r. se rapidly around it to a depth of several feet. The mother held her six water, leaving her older children to care for hemselves. She suddenly noticed that her Syear old boy was drowning, and in attempting to save him the infant slipped rom her arms and was drowned befor uld reach it. The remainder of the amily were rescued.

General Longstreet, now a silver-haired veteran, went to see how he was repre-sented in the cyclo ama of the second battle of Buil Ran in Washington the other day. He was there portrayed, with locks much blacker than he wears now, in a group of officers around G neral Lee. Being worked his opinion of the scene, he said:
Well, it seems to be about all here except

the run. Several Mormon missionaries have been mobbed in various parts of Switzerland and they have determined to abandon for the present their proselytizing efforts in that country.

- Professor - Are you at theorem B or C. Mr. Backworthy. Mr. B .- I guens I am at

THE WESTERN SLAUGHTER.

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live More of the Wounded Chicago Tolicemen Beyond Hope of Pecovery.

THE BOMB-THROWER A REVOLUTIONARY ASENT.

Wisconsin's Covernor Determined to Pre

serve Peace at all Hazards. MILWAUKEE. May - R sideuts of the solution perfects of the sity who were satisfied as an early hour this morning noticed a great number of Poles who had narticipased in vesterday's riots as Bay View, singly and in pears, making their way cowards the large Potish Cource in that section of the oity. By 6 a.m. four hundred men were har, or some other implement of war are The men were formed into line, and at the der proceeded in the direction of Bay View, raising the ery as they went, "Ki the miling and burn the mills." Ben-apprised of the mob's coming, Maj ing mills enclosure, where they had oeen in camp durit g the night, and stati ned them in the best possible position to check the attacking mob. As the latter approached they were ordered to stop. No head was given and M jor Traemurrepeated the order. Again the growd, which was now without knocking. He was under the order. Again the crowd, which was now influence of liquor. He wife would not about fitteen hundred strong ignored the speak to him, but he insisted on being continuous and purked toward the bridge caution and pushed toward the bridge The order to fire was then g ved, and as nearly as could be learned the four com panies emptied their guns with a steady aim at the throng. Seeing several of then number fall wounded or dead, the mot threw themselves flat on the ground and oughs the shelter of the rai road sinbank ment The result of the first voiley having becoming enraged at her silence, drew a such a salutary effect, the militia again revelver, ruched up along-ide of her and stacked their sime, and a squad of police assisted the wourded.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED

The killed and wounded were as follows Killed-Michael Rochaiski, married laborer; Francz Kunkel, 1 ged 64 school

ages 13

John O-inzki, aged 28, and Fred. Gold-John O-nezet, aged 28, and fred. Gold-bech are not seriously wounded.

The rioh is in greater part retreated to the section of the city where they reside.

The excitement there reached a high pitch, and threats of vengeance were heard on every corner. In the western portion of the city the German Socialism have caused own blocd. Police and physicians were summaned and Mrs. R id was put in bed. aummined and Mrs R id was put in bed.
The pulset in the arm was extracted. Dr.
Brent probed for the other in the neek, but did not come across it. On account of the content's weak condition he refreshed from patient's weak condition he refrained from more strikers and Socialists, each time the vigorous the of ponomen's cubs upon the heads and backs of the mob being necessary. The rioters, or those of Polish nationality at least, proceeded to saok the residence of Capt Barchardt, of the Kos-The builet must have imbedded itself in his c usko Guard, leaving it a complete wreck The inturiated Polanders then assembled near the Polish church, and it is rumored decided to arm themselves and make a raid on the minitia at Bay View Mills this

ANOTHER DISTURBANCE.

While the trouble was going on at Bay View a large crowd of Socialists and sorikers assembled at Milwaukee Garden and were preparing to carry out a programme of riot and destruction, but sixty policemen and three infantry companies were despatched and cleared the premises The mob then re assembled and proceeded to Best's brewery, where a disturbance was killed, though it is believed several of the rioters were wounded. The city is in a state of excitement unequalled at any time since the present trouble or mineuced.

LATEST LIST OF VICTIMS. Of the possemen burn with pieces of the bursting boom and the bullets fired at then loring last night's affray, John Diegan and

Inchois: Shannon are dead.

The following officers are believed to b atally wounded, but were still alive at p.m.: Jacob Hansen, Nelson Hansen, John

Barrett, George Miller.

The following twenty four officers wh sustained serious and possibly facal injuries are at the County Hospital: Thomas Mc Henry, Henry Weinkle, S. McMahon, B. I. Schnell, Jahn H King, John Doyle, Hear Smith, Thomas Hennessy Joseph Worman Jas Blady, C. W Whitney, Bernard Murphy Timothy Flavio, Laurence Murphy, Peter Ballerty, Tim O Sillivan, P E McNitty, Michael Horan, August Killer, Alex James son James Statton Patrick Hartford James Barber, Wm. Barnes.

The obvious wounded and at the County Hospital are James Lise, a looker on ; fhomas Nolan, one of the mob; M obaci Laha, Joseph Hahn, Robert Soutley, John Lepland, John Frager, Frank Rush, Peter Kaputchies, Charles Schumacker and Emil

more than one third of the total numbe Nearly \$10 000 has already been sub

scribed on Counge for the families of the dead and wounded officers.

The police made another raid on the of the Arbeiter Zeitung yesterda ternion. They arrested a man in the office, who, upon being searched, produced a large revolver and dick knife. In the offine were discovered several boxes of dynamite and a number of red flags and incendiary banners, all of which wer seized. The dynamite was taken to the lake front and exploded. The effect wa berrible. A pi ce about the size of hen's egg was placed in a coupling ink and exploded, and the heavy icon was scattered into fine bits About 3 p.m. detectives made another earch of the Arbeiter Zeitung premises They were rewarded by the di great lot of ammunition suitable for Winchester rifles, shot-guns and revolvers several fures for hombs, a dirk knife and s

under an old at k IMP RTANT EVIDENCE SECURED The police are rapidly collecting evidence against the chief conspirators among the Anarchists. They searched Spies' office and found absolute proof. The inflammar v circulare beaded "Revengel" "Workngmen, to Armal ' ard " Attention, Workwere found with the form in ingmen! type. These were locked up in the Central Station as evidence that Spies and Schwabb

huge C li's revolver. The stuff was found

directly incided to riot and blondahed. The
Anarchist Parsons has not been captured
as first reported. He is still in hiding.
The Apathetic, Dead-Fi h Shake-Giant Schward was mistaken for him when the

first arrests were made.

Inspector Bonfield raided Zept's ball this morning and found a lot of muskets, rad flags, and German books expounding Socialistic doctrines. This afternoon the pulice also raided the establishment kept by C. H. Bissell, on South Clark street, orrying away ninety guns and revolvers. It was declared Bissell had been supplying he Socialiste with guns.

ST RES RAIDED BY THE MOB. A mob of 6 000 to 8 000 persons reassem bled near the corner of 18 h street and Centre avenue ast noon to day and raided Rosenfeldt's drug store, carrying off everything portable. They then raided a liquor store in the vicinity. Women and children joined in this raid. The police dispersed

Mayor Harrison this afternoon, after consulting with his department officers and officens, published a card proclaiming that gatherings of people in crowds or proces-sions on the streets and public places of the city are dangerous and cannot be permitted, and orders have been issued to prevent al such gatherings, and to break up and disperse all crowds, to prevent injury to innocent persons. The Mayor urges all law abiding people to quietly attend to their affairs and not to meet in crowds. If the police order any gathering to disperse and they be not obeyed, all persons so dis obeying will be treated as law breakers and will incur the penalty of their disobedience.

INQUEST ON A MURDERED OFFICER. The ir quest over the remains of Police Officer Decan was concluded this evening Cheis Spies and Michael S riwabb, two of the prisouers, made statements in their own behalf which damaged rather than helped them. The jury recommended that all the prisoners be held for mu der.

A HORRIBLE INCIDENT.

About 6 o clock this evening three officers stationed our Desplaines street viaduos were shot at from a saloon. Officer Michael Madren instantly grappled a man who held the revolver, and in the struggle both were shot, Madden's wound being

A small riot occurred at the town of Lake last night. Two policemen were bad y hurs. The leader of the riggers, named Blank, was shotthrough the heart M. Cormick's Resper Works started up this morning with a pressy full force.

The collecting of evidence against the conspirators is preciseling rapidly. The State Attorney says: "We will push the prosecution of the men who instigated the riot, and helped to carry out the murder,

as far as the law allows us."

The fund for the benefit of the families of the dead and wounded has swelled to \$28 000.

The rolice raided the hall of The rottes rained the half of the Anarchists at 105 North Wells street this morning and seized a few muskets.

Officer Madden, who was suct last night, is tot living, but his condition is critical Fully three-fourths of McCormick's em-

playees reported for duty this morning The proprietors of the Deering Works have decided to grant a work day of eight hours and an advance of 15 per cent, on the former pay. The men will return to

Officers Barrett, Slavin, Miller and Jacob Hauser are beyond hope of recov-ery. The remainder of the wounded will ery. The remain probably recover.

E nil Luiz, a civilian who was shot, is

lumber yards near North Avenue Bridge this morning. A can containing ex-plosives was found in the yards. It is now thought the man who threw the bomb on Tuesday was a revolutionary agent from

of the bomb on Tuesday, died this forenoon, would cheerfully exchange all this for a and Officer George Miller died to night, little information likely to be serviceable making a total of four deaths to date in a scientific point of view. Say it is an in a scientific point of view. Say it is an in a scientific point of view. Say it is an smong policemen. Officer Madden, who "orphans home" What we should like was shot last night, is still living, but his to know in connection with the operations condition is critical. Officers F.avin and of such an institution may be roughly indi-Jacob Hausen are beyond the hope of cated under the following heads: 1. in

street to day. They found fifty rounds of ammunition and two rifles, a sword bayones, billy and a quantity of Ausrchist literature. the house, Gustave Тве созирыва об Strange, said to be a mou der of bombs; vas arrested. The police raided 71 West Lake street, seizing a numb r of red flagand banners, emblazoned with the most threats against the constituted authorities.

Twenty rioters in the Twelfth street dis triot were arraigned and held until Satur

day in \$300 bail each. The yardmaster of the Northwestern R ilway says to day a crowd of men came into the yards and compelled the few switchmen who were working to leave.

At 11.55 to night two alarms of fire were struck, one alarm from Ashland avenue bridge in the lumber district, the other is rom State and Harrison streets, the centr of the city's lowest quarter. If incendiary fires were to be started by Auarchists i would be difficult to choose two other loca-ions from which equally disastrous conflagrations could spread. However, in ten niuutes the fires were announced to be out.

The Bers Have Not Struck.

What on earth are the people going to lo with the bees this year? The whole ountry is alive with them ; the churches chool houses and some private dwelling have been ruthlessly taken possession of by the inveterate little workers, and the prospect is that either the people must urrender or the bees must go, and the arter don't appear to hurry about it. auggest that all the public buildings be donated for beebives and this fall the entire valley declare a dividend on honey. There' millione in it. - Santa Ana (Cal.) Standard

Cable Message from the Queen, The following cablegram was received by he Gavernok-Ganeral from the Queen: "Quening of the Clanial Exhibition went off splendidly. Delighted to see to many of my Canadian still one. "VICTORIA, R. & I."

The Governor-General made a suitable

A Berlin cable says : E nperor William is taking some much needed rest at Wies-biden, and bis health has already shown signs of improvement; notably he is almost Ems, and in July he will proceed to Gas tien for the baths. The Emperor stil remains in very feeble health.

-When a business house is in a " haky condition, is it proper to speak of it as

Like Grip of a Business Man.

No words are so natural to humanity none so straight and quick from the heart as the language of the hands, observes a writer in "Cassell's Magazine." Our Ociental friends, who are of a more slow and distified character, disapprove of the Western Custom of taking hold of the precious person of an acquaintance and shaking him for welcome. It may be more dignified to bow, but if frankness and activity be our characteristics, we like the trustful mystery of a hand-clasp. It is an index in itself. The formal and cold character offers straight fingers for an instant; the dull and apainetic lets us take hold of the hand like a dead fish; the energetic bustness man meets an old friend with a grip that brings the water into his eyes; the warm hearted takes our hand and holds it.
The nervous hand, with its affectionate wiftness, comes out most readily and longingly. And is there anything more natura to a reverent love than the kissing of the and that has been bountiful in love to us

A Winnipeg despatch says: The Provincial G vernment will offer a reward for information as to the cause of the death of one Knox, who is supposed to have had a considerable sum of money in his possessoin, and who had mysteriously disappeared from Winnipeg. A nurder is believed to have been committed.

Delegates leave for Ossawa to morrow igat to interview the Government regardng a grant for Rad River improvements. The delegates will also proceed to Mon-treal and interview the Canadian Paorfic Railway syndicate with regard to discrimi

nating freight rates.

A Winnipeg despatch says: Dr. Ma-Duald, of Manuedosa, committed suicide yesterday by throwing himself into a slough. He first tried to end life with s

Tue railing for Riel's grave was brought in from S1 Vi.a; yesterday and placed in position. At the head is a plant wooden cross, bearing the words "Louis David Rief." A Winnipeg despatch says: A large

party of isomiguants from the east, in charge of R v. Mr. Bridger, arrived this afternoon. Most of them intend to pur-chase land and follow farming.

This afternoon the members of the 90 h Battalion were presented with the North west medals by Mrs. Aikens, wife of the L sutenant G vernor.

The Lucal Legislature to-night passed a resolution asking the Dominion Governnent for a land grant for the Portage Central Railway.

The awards by the Dominion Govern-

ment to the Indiars who remained toyal during the late rebellion are now being

The Minister of Public Works to-day sent a telegram to Sir Hector Langevin, urging that immediate steps be taken for the banking of the Assimbolne River, for

the purpose of preventing an overflow. Charity as an Object of Study.

An apostle once wrote, "Let love be without dissimulation." Had he lived in our day, he might have the ught it quite as important to say, "Let love be without sentimentality." In looking over the reports of charitable institutions—especially purely voluntary ones—we are frequently struck by the utter absence of any astempt to deal in what might be called a scientific An incendiary fire was started in the manner with the facts that come within their scope. Instead of this, we have pious ascriptions of thanks to Proviofficers engaged in the work of the institution, and long lists of donations, wi h the Officer Barrett, wounded by the explosion nemes of the donors, of course. Now, we recovery. The remainder of the wounded will probably recover.

Detectives inspected the house 822 Henry 2 If so, how the condition of orphanage and dependence arose. 3 How it happened that private aid from triends or relatives was not forthcomingwhether, for example, the existence of a convenient asylum into which the orphar could be put had anything to do with the child's being placed there rather than otherwise provided for. 4 What mora to flow from the ab ence o parental affection and influence. 5 What the special influences of the home sases. 6 What the subsequent course in life of children released from the home but been .- From Popular Science Monthly for

Hensonable Advice.

Accidents, now that the open asason for nunting is on, are to be expected. Proper sarefulness would prevent them almost entirely. No man who cannot keep his wits about him under almost all circum-stances is fit to be trusted with a loaded gun. The man who always handles a gun as if it were loaded and daugerous will escape accidents to himsel! and others. In shooting man or beast. It is always best o keep out of fields where there are domestic animals feeding, unless you own the fields and animals "Lock before you the fields and animals shoot," is a good maxim for the hunter to apply, exprotally when his dogs are on a point. Look all around before flushing the game, and if there is any living thing except the game in range, don't shoot that way, or better, don't shoot at all.

The Contents of a Shark's Stomach. A B rmuda letter says: The following were the contents of the stomach of a shark captured by H. M. S. Rover, at St Kitts, on the 21st instaut, and which was opened in the presence of nearly all on board. First an empty meas can (about two pounds) was brought out; then came out together two ham base with the bones left in, two swabs for washing down decks. a stone about five inches in diameter, the remains of an old hat, a haversack with buckles and straps, and a great number of bunes, apparently those of a mule or horse.

Harry Hyndman, Presiden of the Eog. lish Social Democratic Federation, in an interview with a London correspondent, entirely free from those fainting fits to said he was strongly opposed to the which he was so distressingly subject for movement made in Chicage, as it is unsome months back. He will shortly visit wise for an unorganized mub to oppose a drilled force; but he was in sympathy with the principle for which the Socialists were contending.

Owing to the prevalence of scab, the entry of sheep into British Columbia without inspection is prohibited.

in defence of mothers-in-law Their Condition in Civilization and Among Savage Tribes.

To support the idea that mothers in law have never been favorably regarded, ethoneligiets tell us that a singular custom, which enacts that a man thall never lock upon the face of his mother in law after he s once merried, prevails among numerous avage peoples apparently widely sondered havaga propries apparatus, and offer-by geographical distribution and offer-ences of race. The custom obtains among the Kaffis of South America, among several of the Australian tribes, and among many Polynesians, a fact which some people assume to point to a common origin these races, but which others look upon has bestimeny of the existence of a natural law, as a piece of wisdom indigenous to each of these countries, and the each of these countries, and the direct growth of individual experience. The custom being found in soch widely separated continents as Africa and Australia is considered as

proving that is must have been suggested by some common necessity of numin nature, and reasons are not wanting to show why saviges discovered it was better for a man not to look upon his mother inlaw. Primarily, say the supporters of this theory, because his mother in law was a picture in auticipation of what his wife was likely to be. Before marriage, a mac's, mind may not be open to the cold processess of comparison, but afterward his beging to consider what sort of a bargain he has made, and if his mother in law has not improved with age, the ghastly possibility of his wife becoming like her thes before him. Hence these savage tribes prescribed the rule that never after marriage should a man see his mosber-inlaw, and this in time became a social law r quatom. It has been more than once flippantly auggerted that this lesson of a venerable experience might be accepted and the custom adopted here, while others, qually regardless of social and other consequences, have advocated the institution of a kind of succes arrangement, which should bind the British matro; by social propriety to close her mortal career upon her daughter's marriage. Apart from the suggestion only being veitable in casce where one dangeter alone blessed a marriage, there is the more important consideration that to eliminate mothers in law altogether from conety, even if it were possible, would be most digastrous in its effects. Is her presence really always so disa, readily, ke baueful to enjoyment? Is her advice never needed?. The world has always sided again ther; it does not stop to consider the double characteristics of legal maternity which are involved when both sone and daughters marry; it still persists in viewing her only in her character of wife's mother, and repeats and revivides from time to time all the malicious denunciastone or witty : pigrams that have become even, who, with his large knowledge o' the world and of the human heart, might have seen expected to be more lenient to the unfortunate race of mothers in law, goes out of bis way to draw the horrible Mrs. Macketze, pitying his sweet, silly title Rosie, and the muon it jired wives of her acquaint ances, without reflecting that they might in their turn bec me mothers in-law. Does not this fact furnish food for refl.c.ion to the young husbands of to-day, who a quarter of a century hence may find their to ving wives' tranvoidably dritting into mother in-lawhood? And again, is it not rather unreasonable in a young man to object to her who has had the greatest share in moulding the character and train-ing the habits of the code woman he has chosen from all others to be his companion for life? How strange it is, when one looks the question in the face, that a lady who is considered harmless enough until

suon a painful pedestal of disagreeable-As a matter of fact, in spite of all that novelinar and playwrights have written, the mothers in law of sons generally get on with them far better than with aughters in law .- Cassell's Family Maga.

A Women's nonventre. A woman from her early opproiousness

zine for May.

inclines to reminiscences. As she grows up the stamps each notable adventure and ach pleasant friendship upon her mind by some token. Our dame museums, with their eager collection of odds and birs, by some token. Our dime would pale into nothingness when com-pared with the bottom drawer of a girl's oureau. This she generally devotes to her keepsakes. At 5 she commenses atoring it with horse-chestauts and broken bits of lored pencils given her by dear friends Some of these are the mysteries of the 'secreta' which are the life of childhood's freemanopry. By 10 she has a gold piece, generally bestowed by a bachelor ucc'e, and perhaps some tokens from friends that are dead. They are pre-sed four-leaved clover, pincushions with zpological tendencies, gray flannel rabbits and such, a few oarefully preserved valentimes, some bottles that once held per-fumery and low present only a fading revollection to the nostrils. At 17 she has some faded violets, some locks of bair, a few suraps of dried crauge peel, a collection of dancing programmes, and carefully tucked in the furthermost corner bandle of notes tied with a blue ribbon. As the years pass still the treasures increases. By and by the wedding slippers are laid away in the drawer which holds the valentines, and still, as the years pass, comes a pair of the weest shoes, kicked out at the beel, and a silken ourl which shows a silvery gold in the light. After this the uvenirs of sad days than of glad ones. Finally, after a long time, some one lays way in the drawer a thumbed red instru ment with a look of gray hair and a thread thin wedding ring 'Then the drawer is locked.—Chicago News.

Ope of the good Sameritans, while looking to the wants of distressed people in the submerged part of Montreal lately, came across a woman who was wringing her hands and crying bisterly. He inquired the cause of her trouble. " For pity's sake," she said, "take me to Point St. Charles." "Have you any one there in danger ?" queried the delective. only in danger," replied the old woman, but drowned, I am almost certain! Leaving my house in a hurry, last night, I forget my pet cat, which has been my comnapion for years, and I wish to see about

At Paris Henri Rosbefort, editor L'Intransigeant, and M. Portalise, fought a duel with picto's yesterday. Four shots were fired by each contestant, none of which did any harm.

The darkness was past and the morning fair;
again I roamed by the shining sea;
I sought out the sands—my cross was not there;
Neither mist, gloom, nor glond could I see;
And the waves seemed to say,
Toosing lightly their spiray—
"S rink not from thy sorrow,
A brighter temporary

Shall brief to uncrow
Shall brief the E'erbity sland;

Kerp the suchine within, in
Lsy the cross upon Him
Who hath borne i, for thee;
Then thy cross shall but be
Like thy cross of the seawashed strand. MARIE ELISE LAUDER. Three Little Birds. Oh, three little birds on a bramble spray! Each fit w to find bun a nest: There was one went rare y over the sea; And one flew straight for the north countrie; but the third Little bird, He winged his way to the watery west, Where one that I love als sighing.

At evening I walked on the ocean thore,
When the chalows were gathering fast;
The sun scaned to ling r, then pause to pour
His fading c imson on sea and mast;
And the waves gonly stehed,
In their gold-purple bride.
"Leave n : not—Oh, come back once more."

In the abbing tide a shivering moan
Struck a chord in my sorrowing heart;
The sea, like my life ley there bleak and lone,
Where no light or jov, or hope had part;
Dull gray in the goaming,
Quivering and moaning,
"Oh; light! Oh, beauty! come once more."

I knelt in the gray on the moistened sand.

Above I drew the star—
Of su, py Hope, the star
That in the W. st afar
In golden:letters, wrote;— "Once more."

And drew there a cross, the type of wee,
Then the crown and anchor with trembling
hand,
And paint in the heart that none could knew;
Above I drew the star—

Oh, for the withering bramble spray,
And the bird that bleeps in his nest!
There is one in a castle over the sea;
And one in a pine in the unit he countrie;
Buth third
Little bird,
He sings at a lattice far in the west,
Where one that I love lies dying.

Ab me, for the thorny bramble spray
And the weary bird in his nest!
There is one that dreams of the silver sea;
And one looks over the north countrie;
But the third
Litte bird,
He sings o'er a grave in the silent west,
Where one that I love is lying.

SUNDAY PARADES AND BANDS The Question Discussed by the Sabbath

School, Association. The semi-annual messing of the Sabbath School Association of Causda was held at Eim Street Methodist Church, Toronto, yesterday. Arrangements were made for work during the ensuing six months and for the Provincial Convention to be held in Hamilton. In the evening addresses were delivered before a large audience by Mayor Howard, Rev Dr. Potts, H. M. Parsons and others. Towards the close of the meeting Ald. Boustead brought forward the question of Su. day parades and bands. An animated oiscussion followed, the general feeling being one of condemnation of such parades. Ray. D. Potts did not approve of the sutject having been introduced at all. He thought that it should be settled by the Ministerial Association.

Tex and Coffee Dyspeptics.

It has occurred also to the writer to make many observations as to the oircum. stances under which tea and coff e are stances under which tea and coff e are found to agree or disagree with different persons; in the first place, as Sr W. Ruberts has pointed out, tea, if taken at the same time as farinaceous food, is much more likely to retard its digestion and cause dyspepsia than if taken a little time after eating; and the custom adopted by many persons at breakfast, for instance, of eating first and drinking their teaor o ffee afterward is a sensible one; so also 10 to better to take one's 5 o'clock tea without the ous om any bread and butter or cake than with it. Indeed, while there is little that can be said against a cup of hot tea as a stimulant and restorative, when taken about midway between lunch and dinner, and without solid food, it may, on the other hand, be a fruitful cause of dyspepsia when accompanied at that time with solid food. It is also a curious fact that many persons with whom tea, under ordinary circum-suarces, will agree exceedingly well, will become the subjects of a ten dy papers if. they drink this beverage at a time when they may be suffering from mental worry or emotional disturbance. Moreover, it is a well-recognized fact that persons who circulation and palpitations of the heart have these symptoms greatly aggravated if they persist in the use of tea or coffee as a heverage. The expessive dinsumption of tea among the women of the prorer classes the cause of much of the so-called "heart complaints" among the food of those poor wo courists largely of statchy stances (bread and butter ohisfle), her children marry, should at er that happiest of family events be elevated to gether with tea, i. e., a food accessory which is one of the greatest of all retarders of the digestion of starcby food. The digestion would probably be more felt than it is were it not so constantly the practice to take it only in small quantity after a very large meal; it is then mixed with an immense bulk of food, and its relative percentage proportion rendered insignifi-cant; and to the strong and vigorous the slightly retarding effect on digestion it would then have may be, as Sir W. Roberts suggests, not altogether a disadvantage; but after a sysre meal and in persons of feeble digestive power the cup of e ff e would probably exercise a retarding eff et on digestion which might prove harmful.—Dr J Burney Yeo, in Popular Science Month y for May.

He Liven All Over the City.

The local divisions of London are somewhat puzz ing. A householder in a letter to a London paper thus illustrates them: "Where do I live?" he asks. "Jan any one tell me? I cannot, for reasons as follows: The deeds of my house state at Upper Tooting. The possai authorities say at Balham. The taxing masters say Clap ham. The rating people say Battersea. nam. The rating people any Sattersea. The local directors say Wimbledon and Putney. If I pay my taxes I go to Clapham. If I pay the gas I go to Barmondsey. If I pay my water rate I must go to Kingston on Thames. To pay local rates I must go to Battersea. If I vote for a member of Payliament I vote for Clapham her of Palliament I vote for Clapham division. If I look out in front of the house Wadsworth Common is 200 yards in front of me, and Batternea two miles beyond that. It I look out at the back of the house Upper Tooting Park is only fifty yards from me. If I go to the end of my road I am then in the parish of Wandsworth. If I walk over the road I am in Battersea. If I go to the other end of the road I am in Streatham. It I get over my garden wall I can sit on a post with a part of my body in three or four parishes at the вате тошець."

The Minimum.

"Isn't this road one of the roughest in the whols world?' a-ked a traveller over a Mianouri branch of the conduc

"No. I don't think so." was the complace of reply.
"But—great heavens—good lands—what

do you call this?" shouted the passenger, as he hung to the seat. "The hind trucks are off the rail, sir-

the ties without some little unpleasantness although the engineer will do his best to rance it to the mini um." During the past 24 hours twelve new

nabling more You can't expect to run on

pases of cholera and four deaths have been reported at Vanice; Italy, five cases and two deaths at Vicenuza, and sixteen cases and six deaths at Bari.