THE STORY OF THE CRIME.

A Salvation Army Enthusiast's Canadian Conquests and Fatal Jealousy.

A Warsaw, N.Y., despatch dated last Friday says: Robert Van Brunt was hanged this morning in the jail yard for the murder of Will Roy, at Castile, in October, 1886. The drop tell at 10.18 and death was paint than most neonle

Van Brunt was braver than most people expected, and was resigned to his fate.
When a reporter saw him last evening Van Brunt was in good spirits and had not weakened at any time. After the jail was closed for the night Van Brunt ate a lunch and at 12.30 he smoked a cigar, took a bath put on some clean clothing and talked cheerfully with the deputies. This morn-ing Van Brunt entered his cell, knelt down in front of the crucifix, silently read his Bible and prayed, a whole hour being occupied in these devotions. He dressed himself and acted as he had at all other times

seit and acted as he had at all other times, displaying a wonderful nerve. He ate a hearty breakfast at 8.30.

Eva Roy is here. She came early this morning, and at 7 o'clock entered the dwelling part of the jail and threw herself exhausted on a lounge. Sheriff Gordon was summoned and kindly told her she had best to to Gou. Thaver's boussor to a hotel. was summoned and kindly told her she had best go to Gen. Theyer's house or to a hotel. "Oh, Sheriff, please let me see him!" pleaded Eva, with tears in her eyes, but the official was obdurate and Eva left. THE MURDERER AND HIS VICTIM.

It was through jealousy of Eva Roy that Van Brunt murdered her half-brother, Will Roy, on whose lap he found her sitting late at night at the house of her father, where all the parties lived. There was no question about the act of shooting. It was

mingly that of a degree of crime.

"I shot to kill," he told a reporter just after he was arrested, and then this conversation occurred :

"Of course I'm sorry it is done," he said; "not that I cared for Will Roy, but it's his sister who is the greatest sufferer. We were to be married next week. I loved her dearly, and I killed Roy because I felt that he was making trouble between us. I was jealous when I shot him, and I shot to kill. I told Eva that I would die for her any time, and now I'm going to do it. I expect to hang for this, and I ain't going to worry and grow thin or cry over spilled

Brunt, who was a prominent Salvation
Army worker prior to the murder, told his
story of the crime at the first trial. He
accounted for the possession of the revolver
by saying he carried it at night, and on the evening of the shooting he placed it in his hip pocket directly after supper. He had to go down street that night to his store. He described the visions of his mother, and said he was working until about 10 o'clock the night of the shooting. Will went into the front room, and while Bob was alone with Eva the latter agreed to marry him secretly. Will came back into the room and said he was going away. Bob said he kissed Eva good-night and went to bed about 11.30. It was the happiest night of his courtship. He slept for an hour, when he woke up and heard some one whispering downstairs. He listened at a stove pipe hole, could not distinguish what was said and started downstairs, but made a noise and went back. The whispering continued and he went downstairs. Eva had on her night-robe and he thought Will had his arm around her shoulder. After he entered the room the whispering continued. Eva told him her mother let her get out of bed to talk with Will, but she did not want ned to talk with Will, but she did not want her to stay up with VanBrunt. Eva and Will got their heads close together, and VanBrunt said he was conscious of pulling the revolver and firing it, but he had previously had no intention of harming Will.

bean one of the family of Lady Alderson, a sister-in-law of the Marquis of Salisbury, and how he had lived in royal state. Finally he fell from grace and was ban-ished. Then he went to Toronto, where he had a grandmother. Several times he tried nad a grandmother. Several times he tried to commit suicide. There he joined the Salvation Army. Asked if there were any love episodes, he said there were both in Thorold and London, Ont. A picture of a Thoroid and Lodden, some pretty girl was offered in evidence. On it the prisoner had written, "My Darling Wife, Annie." It was Miss Annie Lepper, of Thorold, and the witness was engaged to marry her. A photograph album was offered in evidence. Among other pictures in it were those of Miss Minnie Granger, of Le Roy, a cousin of his in Toronto, and Miss Jennie Sable, of Warsaw. On the alhum was written :

THE CONQUESTS OF HAPPY BOB OF CANADA.

J. Brockway that he forgave all his enemies, and died for a crime he had never premeditated. He had no fewer than three rials, and was sentenced to death each

Latest from Ireland.

Richmond Prison, Dublin, was closed or the 31st ult. The prisoners have been transferred to Mountjoy convict prison. An old woman named Cavanagh resisted an eviction brigade at New Ross on the 29th

ult. and pelted the men with flower pots. Edward Purden, founder of the Irish in 1880, died at Halewood, near Liverpool,

on the 28th ult., aged 73.

Mr. McCabe. of the Irish Prisons Board, has been appointed Medical Commissioner of the Irish Local Government Board, in succession to the late Dr. Croker King.

A small farmer named Maxwell, holding six acres of land near Castleblaney, and his sister, a charwoman, have suddenly found themselves entitled to a fortunce of nearly £20,000, through the death of their brother an ex-Constable in Australia.

A woman withdrew £150 in notes from the Bank of Ireland, in Dublin, the other day, and during her absonce at the cash office, where she was getting notes changed or gold, some thief abstracted £65 in notes from the bag she had left on the bank

Girls and Marriage.

"No girl under 20," says a wise oman, "has any business to think of marriage." Bless you, no. We know that. At that age no girl thinks of marriage as a "business." She just tumbles head over heels in love and marries the dear fellow just because she would cry her eyes out without him. It is when she is no longer what you would just exactly call a "girl." new teeth, full set, that she begins to make

Languages Used by Royalties.

An exchange makes this statement : "It is a curious fact that while Queen Victoria | \$15, Dumley. speaks German in her home circle, the present German Empress discards it in hers and uses English as much as possible. Danish and Russian royal families."

THE YORK HERALD.

VOL XXX

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888.

WHOLE NO 1,550 NO. 43.

FAMOUS CONTEMPT CASE.

John T. Hawke Found Guilty of Contempt of Court in Moncton, N.B.

A Moncton (N.B.) despatch says: In the Supreme Court of New Brunswick to-day Supreme Court of New Brunswick to-day the case against John T. Hawke, editor of the Moncton Transcript, for alleged contempt of Court, was ended, the Judges finding Mr. Hawke guilty. The contempt consisted in Mr. Hawke having asserted that a certain judge was in the habit of going on the Bench in a drunken condition. When the case opened yesterday, Attorney-General Blair appeared for the rule and Mr. Hawke showed cause in person why it should not be granted. Mr. Hawke addressed the Court for two hours and a half in his own behalf, and had not finished his argument when the Court rose for dinner. He contended, supported by a number of authorities, that the application for the rule was too late in point of time; secondly, that the publications were not, and were not intended to be, contempt of court, and that they were written in the interest of the judiciary, as well as the public; thirdly, that even if they were contempt, which he denies, it was impolitic for judges to intervene in such cases when for judges to intervene in such cases when party politics were involved. Mr. Hawke spoke nearly an hour after recess, and closed by presenting an affidavit defining his position. Mr. Blair followed for about half an hour, arguing that contempt had been committed. Mr. Hawke was formerly editor of the now defunct Hamilton Tribune.

Latest Scottish News.

The Ellon folk have been burning their minister, Rev. Mr. Young, in effigy. Lord Hopetoun has, as last year, been appointed Her Majesty's Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

The highest wages earned by women in Scotland are those paid skilled workwomen in the tweed factories of the Border towns, such as Hawick and Galashiels.

Emeritus Professor Wilson, who was the occupant for thirty years of the Chair of Agriculture in the Edinburgh University, died suddenly at Tunbridge Wells on the

A transcript of several of Burns' poems, in the poet's own handwriting, was sold in London on March 21st for 205 guineas. It was secured for the Burns Museum at The colossal bronze statue of Wallace, by

Mr. W. Grant Stevenson, of Edinburgh, has been cast by H. Young & Co., Pimlico. It will be unveiled at Aberdeen this month by the Marquis of Lorne. General James Robertson Craufurd, for

merly of the Grenadier Guards, and colone of the 1st Battalion of Princess Louise's Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, died on March 24th at Woodend, Christchurch,

In addition to the window to be placed in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Brechin, to the memory of the late Earland Countess of Dalhousic, a memorial arch is to be erected over the road leading into Edzell from Brechin

Mr. William Arrol, the head of the firm of Wm. Arrol & Co., Glasgow, the contractors for the Forth Bridge, was last month presented, on behalf of the workers at the bridge, with a marble bust of himself and an illuminated address, in token of the esteem in which he is held.

The Dumfries Court of Session defamation case, Appleton (tacksman) against Hyslop (farmer), has resulted in a farthing of damages and no costs to either party. It was all about half-a-crown, which defender accused pursuer of having stolen from or cheated his servant out of. Both will now be out of pocket two or three hundred

A few weeks ago (says the Scottish Leader the grave closed over the remains of Mr Andrew Henderson, Innerleithen, who for a few years previous to his death had been so far as is known, the last surviving servant of Sir Walter Scott. Mr Hender son acted as joiner on the estate for some time previous to Sir Walter's death in 1832 and assisted at the funeral.

It was intimated on the 28th ult. at meeting of the Presbytery of Edinburgh that one half of the residue of the estate of the late Mr. James Simson, C. A., amount ing to between £8,000 and £9,000, fell to be paid to the Presbytery for establishing bursaries for students intending to becom ministers or missionaries. The other half of the bequest has been left to the Edin-burgh Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church for a similar purpose.

On March 29th, Chief Constable McCall Glasgow, died at his residence, 11 Albany Place. The deceased gentleman had been in failing health for some time. Mr. Mc Call was associated with the Glasgow police for upwards of forty years and hesucceeded to the chief constableship on the death of Capt. Smart in 1870. Deceased was a native of Prestwick, Ayrshire. He was 58 vears of age and is survived by a widow and

The Gulf Stream Blown Out to Sea.

Captain Griffin, of the barkentine_Clara McGilvery, which arrived in port on Thursday from Porto Rico, says that the Gulf Stream is more than sixty miles out of its usual course. It is supposed that the re-cent blizzard has had some effect in driving the stream to the eastward and southward of where it is usually found. Captain Griffin says that a cold current of water surrounds the stream, registering as low as 40 ° Fahrenheit. Masters of vessels bound from Cuba to New York and Philadelphia have been warned of this great change. order to get the full benefit and strength of the current, vessels must keep at least one degree to the eastward of the usual course. The McGilvery encountered hurricanes on four occasions on the trip up from Cuba, and narrowly escaped destruction.-Phila

Revised Edition.

Oh, woman, in our hours of ease, capricious, wilful, wont to tease; if no white youths your fancy seize, go seek for love's felicities among the aborigines. But when thy red knight tires of thee a most for-

"What is the matter, Clara? You look so ashamed." "Oh, mamma, you told me to tread on your foot when you were to laugh, and I made a mistake and trod on the gentleman's beside me."-Topical

Robinson-Brown says that you owe him Dumley (indignantly)-I do not owe Brown a cent. I did owe him \$15, but the debt became outlawed last week. Any English is the fireside tongue of the Greek, man who will lie like he does ought not to be trusted.

THE APPLE PROSPECTS FOR 1888. The Worst Enemy of the Trees and How to Combat its Ravages.

Mr. J. Tweedle, of Stoney Creek, writes After the past five years or more of our experience in apple growing, which is now only viewed as most discouraging to the orchardist on account of the depredations of the many insect enemies, and also the fungoid disease, commonly known as the fungoid disease, commonly known as the apple scab, which not only destroys the fruit, but has also a very injurious effect on the foliage, we have now some reason to expect better crops. The fine growth and rank, dark colored foliage indicate the departure of these destructive enemies, and it is honed their absorpt was a long

and it is hoped their absence may be a long one. The codlin moth remained with us and seemed more destructive than ever, almost destroying the crop in some locali-tice. The mode of spraying with paris green for the successful combating of this post has been so often described as to scarcely need further mention. However, care must be exercised in purchasing to get the putc article. One-fourth of a pound to forty gallons of water, kept well stirred while spraying, is the best and safest proportion of the mixture to apply. The best time to apply it is when the apples have grown to inch in size and yet stand erect, which allows the paris green to enter the blossom end of the apple, which soon after turns down-wards from increasing weight, shedding off the rains and allowing the poison to romain to destroy the succeeding broods of worms as they hatch from time to time during the summer. The tree should be well drenched from all sides to insure the reception of the poison into the blossom end of all the fruit. Some have made the end of all the fruit. Some have made the mistake of spraying while in bloom, thus injuring or totally destroying the delicate organism of the blossom. The above mode of destroying the codlin moth has been so often tried and has proved so successful in its application, that it may be fully relied on as a safe remedy if properly done and at the right time. Mr. E. D. Smith, of Winona, informs me of his most successful treatment of a few old trees in sod, some of which yielded as high as 10 sod, some of which yielded as high as 10 to 13 barrels of clean, sound fruit, and also of a yield of one bushel per tree of clean, sound, large fruit in a young orchard, while another orchard of ten acres set at the same time on his farm failed to give any good fruit—only small wormy apples not worth taking in. We neglected to spray our own orchard, and although it set a fair crop and the soil was thoroughly cultivated, yet the crop was almost totally destroyed, not five barrels of fruit fit to barrel where we should have had fifty. We don't intend to be found napping this season or any other, as long as we own an apple orchard. We would say, let apple growers take courage, prune, spray and cultivate, and expect an old time apple crop.

Mrs. Percy, a widow and the mother of five children, while in a fit of mental aber-ration, attempted to gain admittance to the Catholic presbytery by climbing through a window in a naked condition, and was

terribly cut by the glass.

It was generally expected that the contents of the document received from Sir John Macdonald by Premier Greenway on the monopoly question, on his departure from Ottawa, would be given to the Legis-lature on its opening to morrow, but it will not be laid on the table till the formal report of the delegates, with other correspondence on the matter, is submitted.

Farmers on the Mennonite reserve have ommenced seeding. The Canadian Pacific station-house at

cally closed for the present, owing to the break up of the season and the small quan-tities offering. Dealers agree that the surplus for export this season amounts to between twelve and thirteen million Considerable complaint is being made by

Militia Department with reference to the

rill in the public schools of this city. Seeding has commenced in several parts

It is expected navigation will open or Lake Superior about the 1st of May.

The Methodist Missionary Board will

How to Buy Food. Prof. V. C. Vaughan's paper on Food ead at the Ohio Sanitary Convention, con-

A pale pink color indicates that the ani mal was discased. A dark purple hue is evidence that the animal has died with blood in its body, or has suffered from some acute febrile affection. Good beef has but ittle odor, and is clastic to the touch.

The flesh of young animals is more tender than that of the adult, but is less easily digested. The time required for the digestion of veal is five hours or more, while beef is digested from two and a half to three hours. The tissues of the young animal are less stimulating, less nutritious and more gelatinous than the tissues of the adult animal. On the other hand, an animal may be so old and poorly nourished that its flesh well-nigh defies both mastication and digestion.

than the dark meats. FISH.

Aurora Borealis. wind. But whatever conflict of opinion may be permissible on this point it is clear that none is permissible in regard to the aurora borealis australls. Science has deprived us of all the pleasant conceits anent the "merry dancers" or the scarcely less pagan beliefs about the spirits fighting in the air or even of the winter sun being reflected from some vast glaviors at the back of the north wind. The aurora is due to the positive electricity from the sea between the tropics being carried into the upper atmospheric regions and thence wafted to the poles by the higher currents of air. Here, Dr. Marcet assures us, it descends towards the earth and meets the correction of the poles is the learning to the correction. terrestrial negative electricity in a rarified atmosphere. "Luminous discharges now take place, their brightness being increased

PICTURES OF CHILDREN.

uggestions to Mothers Who Wish to Go t

the Galleries.

"Only one person should go with

middle of the day is the best time for

sitting. Children should always wear light-colored frocks when sitting for pic-

tures. Light tones harmonize with their

complexions, and photograph in less time than darker hues. Navy blue, seal brown.

dark green, wine color, marcon and cardi-nal all take dark. Light green, brown

scarlet, gray and purple take light. Rose color, lavender, yellow and pale blue nearly

white. In white material the cream tint is

more desirable than pure white. Black

silk or velvet take as dark as ink. It is as

easy to get good pictures of children as of grown folk if people would attire the little

make them nervous before they reach

ones in suitable colors and simplestyle, not

studio and leave them entirely to the operator after they are there. Grown

people would secure more satisfactory pic

more to the operator's judgment and less

to their own. People ought to think about the details of their dress and hair arrange

ment before they come in front of the camera. As a rule the more simple the

attire and coiffure the more pleasing and

natural the picture. Proofs should never be examined in a bright light as they fade

so rapidly. It is no guide to the photographer to send back two or three proofs

with the message, "Finish from the darkest one," or "the lightest one," for they are all liable to be of the same shade when

A Question for Philologists.

Dr. Crabb, of White River, Kentucky, in

note to the editors of the St. Louis Medi-

cal and Surgical Journal, says: "I am acquainted with a couple of twin boys, 7 years old, that can understand each other,

and although it is impossible for their

parents or any other person to understand

one word that they say, they make their language intelligible to each other. I also know of twin girls, 16 years old, that can

talk to each other, and to another person

their language would convey as little mean-

ing as the ancient Hebrew would to a per

son who had never learned that language although the young ladies mentioned car

use a great many words common to the English language in talking with other

people, but in conversation with each other they use a language of their own invention

A Girl's Funny Freak,

Mary Ford, a Reading servant girl, loves

all kinds of adventure. Recently during

the absence of the family, she dressed her

self up in her mistresses' best clothes and

and led to some queer complications before

devoted to business. After the 6.30 dinne there is music. At 9 o'clock tea is served

and peculiar to themselves.'

ures of themselves, too, if they'd trust

by the presence of masses of foreign particles in the air." And thus the electrician deprives us of the last fragment

of romance which clung to the mos-picturesque of northern atmospheric

There is a washout on the C.P.R., Southwestern, at Whitewater Station. Trains are unable to proceed beyond Boissevain owing to the track being flooded.

Gretna was destroyed by fire this morning.

An understanding has been arrived at be-

ween the city and the Electric Light Company and the streets are again passable at The grain market in Manitoba is practi-

citizens against rowdyism on the part of members of the Mounted Infantry School in this city. All the newspapers contain attacks on the corps, and it is not improba-ble representations will be made to the All the newspapers contain

ooseness of discipline.
It has been decided to introduce military

meet in Winnipeg on Sept. 9th. About 50

ained valuable hints for the instruction the family purveyor, from which the following is condensed:

Meat that is wet and flabby should be dis VEAL, LAMB AND PIG.

called on several strange ladies living only a short distance away. She introduced herself as the wife of the master of the ouse and invited the ladies to call on her The flesh of no bird is in itself poison The same is true of the eggs of all birds. The light meats of birds are more easily designating a time when she knew her mistress would be away. When they called she was dressed in her mistress' finest gar digested, less rich in nitrogen and in flavor, ments. She entertained the guests hand somely, showed them over the house and

Undoubtedly the flesh of some fish is poisonous. Fish should be discarded if the water in which it is boiled blackens silver. Fish caught from putrid water should not be eaten. The flesh of such fish is yellowish, soft, spongy and of foul odor. Fish should not be left in the water after they are dead, but should be packed in ice.

Seeding has fairly commenced in Mani-

NO MORE ROMANCE.

Explanation of Thunderbolts and the In the course of a lecture on electricity recently delivered in London Dr. Marcet spoke especially on thunderbolts. Most of them are meteorites; one is only a piece of sandstone broken off by the flash, and a third, carefully preserved in a museum, is a cannon ball "found at the bottom of a hole in a manure heap after a flash of lightning had struck it." Iron pyrites, a peculiarly shaped piece of coal and the clinker from a Kilburn fire engine have all clinker from a Kilburn fire engine have all figured in this capacity and, from being so carefully preserved by their owners, are evidently cherished as specimens quite as remarkable as they would be were their history less apocryphal. Fulgurites or vitrified tubes formed by the fusing of sand where a current of electricity in the shape of a lightning flash has penetrated the ground, are also in the exhibition. But even they afford little room for mystery. The fire ball is only a flash in another form. So is sheet lightning; while the remarkable tales of escapes from death by atmospheric electricity prove simply how narrow is the current and how rapid is its action. The blade of a saw has been destroyed and the handle burnt, while the sawyer remained handle burnt, while the sawyer remained uninjured. A lady had the bracelet struck off her hand while she herself felt no more than a shock; another had her bonnet entirely burnt on account of the wire its frame was made of, while she herself was untouched. Even objects entirely insulated from the ground are not safe, for two sea-gulls flying over Witham were killed by lightning. All these difficulties have to be considered in crecting lightning rods, some of which are little better than traps to catch the electric fluid, when the house-holder permits so important a means of protection to fall into the hands of an ignorant mechanic. Hail is not generally associated with thunder. Yet Dr. Marcet teaches the contrary and though he is not certain, in spite of M. Colladon's experiments, that all the phenomena attending a waterspout can be explained by electricity, M. Peltier affirms these sudden liftings up of water to be the result of an electric attraction rather than of the action of the

them back.

its right arm free, began to grasp at objects withit and soon became left-handed. THE Republic of Chili is going largely into railroad building. Two lines are building across the continent to connect

about to add eight hundred miles of new lines at an expenditure of \$17,000,000. THE reports from steamships recently child when it is to be photographed," said a camera artist. Then he went on: No attempt should be made to get a child pho-

to Europe. In her lecture in New York the other night, Mrs. Ashton Dilke referred to the way Lady Randolph Churchill helped Mr. Bartlett, husband of the Baroness Bur lett-Coutts, in his canvass for Parliament One tradesman upon whom she called be thought himself of the old times when the fair Duchess of Devonshire is reported to vote. The man upon whom Lady Churchill called hinted at this, and she said, "Why certainly; I'll tell the Baroness Burdett Coutts what you wish." graphers used to say, "Phancy his phee-

DR. P. LANGE, in a paper read before the Electrical Convention on "How to protect watches against the influence of magnetism," aid: "In my work as an investigator of this subject, which has extended over a period of several months, I have formed three separate solutions of the problem: 1) To have the watch made of material that cannot be magnetized; (2) to inclose the works in an iron case, so as to shield the vital parts of the watch; and (3) to apply efficient means to demagnetize the watch that has not been favored with the safeguards."

THERE is a commercial age in which th most important changes in the social system of nations may depend upon the fraction of a penny, which, being considered by itself, might seem to be an insignificant factor. For instance, what might have been the reply of an ordinary British observer in the year 1869 had anyone then said to him in England, "If President Vander-bilt, of the New York Central Railroad can reduce the cost of moving provisions ha'penny per ton per mile on the consoli-dated railway line which he has just organized between New York and Chicago,

BEFORE Sir Morell Mackenzie set out on his last mission to San Remo, the correspondent of the Liverpool Post says, he had received from the Crown Prince fees amounting to £3,000. The prolongation of the life of his patient till he has become German Emperor will, it is expected, greatly increase the prospects of the Engexpert's further remuneration. Sir Morell Mackenzie has seen one or two patients who have followed him to San Remo, and it is probable that this practice will be continued during his stay in Berlin. But practically he has had to abandon his large practice and concentrate his efforts and attention upon the case of the Emperor.

felt "so provoked" because the girl had gone out. This continued for some time Queen Victoria, in her Florence villa rises each morning at 7 and breakfasts at after which several hours are invariably and soon after 10 the Queen is in bed and

A London dealer in birds prepared for the adornment of ladies' bonnets makes the statement that last year he sold 2,000,000 of them, ranging in variety from 2,000,000 of them, ranging in variety from the robin and the wood pigeon to the splen-

did tropical bird. A RECENT traveller through the Chinese Province of Manchusia says that besides about one physician to 3,000 inhabitants; having a reverence for animals the rustic in England one to every 1,500, and in the Manchus worship diseases, and particularly United States one to every 750.

the form of a repulsive idol.

This history of Saratoga, Kan., gives one an idea of the stability of a "boom" in many of the western towns. A year ago it had a population of 2,500, and a fair prospect of becoming the county seat. But another town secured the prize, and now there are only 150 people who claim Saratoga as their home.

This tercentenary of the repulsive idol.

An engagement of note in diplomatic circles, which has just been announced, is that of Miss Flora West, second daughter of the English Minister Sir Lionel Sackville West at Washington, to Mr. Gabriel Legation. The Misses West sail for France on the 21st of April, and the wedding will probably take place in Paris to return

parallel column.

ONE of the most ingenious inventions of the day is the self-registering thermometer which a famous London firm announces. at once given.

probability of a fly lighting on a particular coin has been known to the people of Central Asia for centuries, and is probably

a heritage that they have received from their prehistoric Aryan ancestors. An old Confederate soldier who has been indulging in reminiscences recalls the time when all the whiskey in Macon, Ga., was poured into the streets to prevent the Federal troops from capturing it. The gutters overflowed with the precious fluid, and in overnowed with the precious fluid, and in places on the pavements it was ankle deep. The soldiers attempted to scoop up the liquor in their tin cups, but a guard with fixed bayonets lined the streets and kept

A FRENCH physician mentions a curious case of left-handedness. One child in a certain family was left-handed and a second appeared at the age of one year also to be left-handed. It was then learned that the mother always carried her child on her left arm. She was advised to carry the child on her right. The infant, having

Chili with the Argentine Republic. These are being constructed by private companies with the help of Government subsidies. But the Government manages the internal railroad system itself, and to this it is now

arriving from Europe indicate that the Atlantic is becoming comparatively placid, at least in the "steamer lanes." The late their energy upon entering the cold ocean areas northeast of Newfoundland. This ntelligence will be grateful to the rapidly

Princess Militza, daughter of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro. The Tzar (according to the London Times correspondent) is said to be resolved that the heir to the

In New York there is one physician to about 400 people; in Paris one to about 1,475. In the whole of France there is

The tercentenary of the translation of the Bible into Welsh is to be celebrated this year by erecting a memorial to the translator, Bishop Morgan, at St. Asaph, and by establishing a Welsh scholarship for Biblical learning. It is also intended to issue a reprint of Bishop Morgan's Bible, with the Revised Version in a parallel column.

MEDICOMANIA, according to the London Lancet, is the latest Parisian craze. It consists in a mania for medical and surgical curiosities, and even operations. The scenes of the dead-house, the dissecting-room and surgical theatre, all matters of purely professional interest, have, thanks, no doubt, to a diseased realism in the world of fiction, become the spectacle of world of fiction, become the spectacle the hour, the twin diversion with social

small talk. which a famous London firm announces. It consists of an indicator which can be left San Remo the Sultan sent him a colset up in any greenhouse. When the lar, consisting of nine hazel nuts with intemperature falls below the point at which injury would be caused to plants an electric bell is set in motion, so that the alarm is prayed and which, as the Sultan assured by the Cream Prince would over the sultan assured to the constant of the cream prayed and which, as the Sultan assured to the cream prayed and which, as the Sultan assured to the cream prayed and which, as the Sultan assured to the cream prayed and which as the Sultan assured to the cream prayed and which as the sultant assured to the sultant ass the Crown Prince, would cure him as if by There is surely nothing new under the sun. It is now learned that the gambling game in which the players place coins on the ground before them and bet on the probability of a fly lighting on a particular water, which is administered to the patient. Faith cure is nothing new.

FRUITS in general contain but little nutri ment, but are of value as a food from their appetizing and pleasant taste; from their supplying in an agreeable way water neces sary to food, and from the gentle laxative effect of the acid present. In addition, both fruits and vegetables supply the body with potash. In this way they counteract the scurvy engendered by a dict of salted meats. The only methods of preserving foods known to the ancients were drying and salting, both of which fail to preserv

In the current number of "Science there is published a reproduction of letters written to Prof. A. Graham Bell by Helen Keller, a little girl of 7 years, who is totally blind and deaf and dumb. She has been nder the instruction of Miss Annie Sullivan for just one year, the only means of conveying the information to her being the sense of touch, yet the letter is clearly and intelligently written, and indeed, is as good as any intelligent child of her ago could be expected to write, even with the aid of all the senses. A picture of Helen and her teacher, Miss Sullivan, engaged in talking, through clapsed hands, is also given.

THE King of Dahomey, according to Labouchere, has considerably embarrassed the invalid King of Portugal by sending him a present of half a dozen negro girls, with a message that they had been selected from the prettiest, plumpest damsels in his dominions. On reaching Lisbon these nymphs were attired much after the fashion of the garden of Eden, but they have since been decorously dressed by order of King Louis. They were first sent to the marine severe storms have generally moved north of these routes, probably losing much of these routes, probably losing much of arrangement caused scandal, so they were

dens, where they still remain. A NEWLY patented pavement is said to have been suggested by the surface of an elephant's tooth, which consists of intermingled layers of hard and soft material, so that the process of wearing always produces a series of ridges upon the surface. The new system of paving is the idea of Mr. Ranyard, the English astronomer, and comprises the use of blocks having alternate hard and soft layers such as Portland cement and a mixture of sand and cemen which are set upon edge, so that th edges of these laming form a wearing sur face. The blocks are made four high, and may be worn to less than ar inch high, and may be worn less than an inch without becoming smooth like granite blocks.

Straw Hats in a Snow Storm. A Niagara Falls despatch says: A party of about two hundred Mexicans are stop ping here. Many of them are priests who are en route to Rome to visit the Pope, and one of the party informed your corres pondent that they had \$1,000,000 worth or presents with them for the Holy Father. The Mexicans, in their native dress, looked odd. Many of them wore linen trousers and coats and straw hats, and nearly all wore linen dusters. The ladies were togged out in dresses made of linen and other light material, and it was funny to see the party out sightseeing in a driving snow storm.

Bright Literary Prospects.

Friend (to young writer): "What do you hear from the Every Other Monthly Magazine, Charley, in regard to your MS?"
Young writer: "It came back to me a
day or two ago with 'many thanks of the
editors for my kindness in giving them the
privilege of seeing it.' Mind you, Gus, not it will change all the conditions of agri-culture and will profoundly affect the existing order of society in Great Britain." there may be a dozen, for all I know. I there may be a dozen, for all I know. I tell you, Gus, that was a great article, and I am going to send them something else in

Women Inventors in England. Women are beginning to appear on the ist of applicants for patents in England. Among the patentees of a week ago were Louisa Laurence, of London, for an invention of "improvements in letter and bill files;" Elizabeth Aspinwall, of Birkenhead, for an invention of "polishing and cleaning laundry irons and flat irons;" Florence King, of West Kensington Park, fants and invalids."

Anna Katharine Green, the author of the A WELL INFORMED Vienna paper states in celebrated novel, "The Leavenworth Case," a letter from St. Petersburg that the is living in a bright and comfortable home zarewitch will shortly be betrothed to the in Buffalo, where she is engaged in writing

ing to the London Times correspondent) is said to be resolved that the heir to the throne shall marry a Princess born in the Russian orthodox faith, and an article is to be added to the fundamental laws which regulate the Imperial House making this condition imperative as regards all future heirs to the throne. Hitherto the heirs to the Russian throne have married Lutherans or Calvinists, who became converted and

Make Childhood Sweet.

Wait not till the little hands are at rest
Ere you fill them full of flowers;
Wait not for the crowning tuberose
To make sweet the last sad hours;
But while in the busy household band,
Your darlings still need your guiding hand,
Oh, fill their lives with sweetness!

Wait not fill the little hearts are still,
For the loving look and plirase;
But while you goutly chide a fault
The good deed kindly praise.
The word you would speak beside the bier
Falls sweeter far on the living ear;
Oh, fill young lives with sweetness!

All, what are kisses on cold-clay lips To the rosy mouth we press,
When our wee one flies to her mother's arms
For love's tendorest caress!
Let never a worldly bauble keep
Your heart from the joy each dayshould reap
Circling young lives with sweetness.

Give thanks each morn for the sturdy boys, Give thanks for the fairy girls; With a dower of wealth like this at home Would you rife the earth for pearls? Wait not for death to genn love's crown, But daily shower life's blessings down And fill young hearts with swoctness.

Remember the homes where the light has fled, Where the rose has faded away, And the love that glows in youthful hearts, Oh, cherish it while you may! And make your home a garden of flowers, Where joy shall bloom through childhood's hours And fill young lives with sweetness.

—Christian Register.

SHE MUST GO.

The Pretty Typewriter Forced Out by Her

The Pretty Typewriter Forced Out by Her Homely Sister.

"This is the day of the homely girl," said the Principal of typewriting school in New York to me the other day. "The beauty, the belie, the dressy girl, all are at a discount in this business, and we have resolved never to employ another pretty girl if we can get a homely one.

"There's no mystery about it," he continued. "It's plain business. There are now six or seven thousand girls at work in men's offices down-town, and while their entree into commercial life is always spoken of as a feminine revolution, the truth is that it has created a social stir deeper that it has created a social stir deeper than either one sex has felt. When girls were first made use of on account of their quickness with their hands, the suitability of the work and the low price at which they could be got by reason of the large number seeking work, the craze was for pretty girls. Every man wanted a belle to sit at his desk and take down his letters and memoranda. It was natural. There and memoranda. It was natural. There were plenty of pretty girls, and who on earth does not prefer beauty to plainness? Men who are in my business naturally tried to get only pretty pupils and beautiful adepts. We scanned the girls' dresses, judged them by their stylishness, and insisted on general attractiveness. If we ever took was a plain girls are reasonable. ever took up a plain girl we were apt to be sorry for it, for we had hard work to place her. Now all that is changed. I can show you scores of letters in which business men you scores of letters in which business men ask me not to send a pretty girl. In fact, the only offices where we can place a pretty girl are very large ones, where the employer chooses the girl and details her to go with others in some department or to assist a male chief clerk or private secretary. Those and the offices of the bachelor in business are the only places where we have the work for pretty girls.

can get work for pretty girls.
"The reason is as plain as the nose on your face," he continued; "the wives have interfered. Every married man is visited at his office by his wife more or less frequently. If she finds him elbow to elbow or face to face with a pretty coquette every time she comes she is certain to make life more or less unpleasant for him. Some women in such cases "take it out" at home, as the saying goes, but I have men tell me that their wives were forever popping in on them and practically never missed a day without a call at their offices. These business men, nearly all men, pick up a bouquet or box of candy or some little knick-knack now and then to gladen the life of the girl at their elbow. Imagine the state of the wife who finds that the flowers she sees on her husband's desk were put there by him when he has told her ten thousand times that he has hated flowers from infancy! Oh, no, there is no show for the pretty girl in business in New York to-day. Those who got places long ago are being crowded out, and no new ones are now taken on "-Clara Relle.

STARS AND STRIPES.

They Were the Original Coat of Arms of

the Washingtons. The Washington Star publishes the fol owing letter from George Washington, an Englishman, now in Constantinople: Under the title, "Origin of the Stars and Stripes"—your publication of January 7th some allusions, only too flattering to my self, form part of Mr. Cox's letter. supplement that which he says by a few data which will interest Americans? Not only am I in the direct line of the English branch of George Washington's family, but I am the eldest son of the eldest branch. That direct line became condensed in the person of my grandfather, John Washing-ton, rector of Oldham, in Hampshire, near Winchester. He had three sons—Henry John and Adam. Henry died unmarried

John and Adam both married, the latter The sons of John the elder are myself George Washington, the eldest; Henry Hofford Washington, commodore, H.B.M. navy, and Francis Palmer Washington major in Royal Engineers. Adam Wash ington has four surviving sons, Adam, Robert, Marmaduke and Henry. We seven males represent the English branch of Washington's family in England in this generation. There are two non-malesshe-males is not pretty—Florence Amy Washington, daughter of John and Fanny Washington, daughter of Adam of the same generation. So we are nine in all of this generation. There are any number of children and several Georges. My only son is George Washington, and if he marries his first-born son shall be called **Geor**ge

Washington.

Here are some undesigned coincidences George Washington the great was grandson of John Washington, Virginian. I am grandson of John Washington, English. General Washington died December 14th, 1799. My father was born on January 1st, 1800. General Washington was born on February 22nd, 1732. I was born rather more than one hundred years later, on July 25th, 1834—a good port year. Near Sunderland, in the county Durham, in England, is a village of Washington. There is also an ancient house in it with some "castle" pretensions, supposed to have been the chateau of the family, showing the quarterings, as I have been informed, of the stars and stripes. If, sir, you think it worth while to insert these addenda to Mr. Cox's letter, and deem the subject worth further discussion, and will let me know the same by favoring me with a copy of the journal containing my letter, I shall be glad to give you some further details upon which I can put my hand in England. Below I append the quarterings of my family. The bird is a raven, the motto is not, I believe, the right one. I shall in-

quire into this. The largest tree in the country cast of California is a gnarled old sycamore that

stands in Upper Sandusky, in Ohio. It is forty feet in circumference. Philanthropist (sternly)-Why did you throw that banana peel on the sidewalk? Misanthrope (defiantly)—Because yesterday the banana peel threw me on the side

Yellow diamonds are made blue of the purest water, for the time being, by being colored with a common indelible blue pencil, equalized by rubbing with cotten or linen. A magnifying glass will fail to show the fraud, but alcohol, turpentine or benzine will wash off the color.