A SCENE THAT MADE PEOPLE TURN PALE A Columbus, O., despatch says: Soon after 5 o'clock yesterday an alarm of fire called the fire department out. The news spread that there had been a natural gas spread that there had been a natural gas explosion and a crowd rushed to the scene. The explosion had occurred in a two-story dwelling at the south corner of Wall and Noble-alleys. Patrol No. 1 was on the scene but no rope was attetched and the people crowded by hundreds into the narrow alley and pushed up close to the house. The means and spricks of injured neonle The means and shricks of injured people within could be heard. A whisper ran through the throng that a natural gas main ran through Noble alley but this was soon converted into a rumor that the blaze was due to a gasoline explosion in the house and the people did not believe the warn ing. The fire was aimost under control and the people were laughing and talking. The alley was crowded with lookers on, many of whom were turning to go home. At that moment a terrific explosion rent the air. A sheet of flames burst from the building at the northwest corner of Noble and Wall alleys, a great mass of bricks, beams and stone that 30 seconds before had constituted a two story brick building were flying with terrific force through the air.

The scene that followed was terrible.

The people fled, shricking, in all directions, while the alley was instantly covered with a mass of debris, from which the moans of buried men came. Pallid, trembling women tottered and ran across the alley and streets, meaning or shricking. Men with foreheads and shoulders drabbled with blood staggered from among the debris.

A woman enveloped in a sheet of flame,

bareheaded and frenzied, ran shricking from the house across the alley. A man dashed off his overcoat and ran to throw it around her. A fireman who held the nezzle of a hose turned the stream on her. It knecked her down but saved her life, extinguishing the flames. She was burried into a neighboring house. Every inch of her clothing had been burned from her down to her waist. Her name was Pet Marrett

An old man with white hair and heard was dug from the ruins and hurried to a place where medical assistance could be given him. A tearless mother staggered from the ruins holding tight to her heart the seemingly lifeless form of her 3-months-

The explosion, as near as can be secertained, resulted from an accummulation of natural gas in the cellar of the honse occupied by Michael Bowes and Mr. Marrott. No natural gas pipes were ever put into that house, but a natural gas main in Noble alley leaked. The gas has no scent and its presence could not be detected. The explosion scattered bricks, etc., for a considerable distance. The side of the Marrott house was blown out and the roof fell over and bung from the top of the house to the

The exploded vapor, after doing its terrible work on the south side of Noble alley, leaped over to the north side and completely destroyed the house occupied by Edward Olstot and Mr. James. The house was similar to the one opposite. Here everything was blown to chips. The house shot up and parted like a piece of fireworks.

The work of getting out the dead and caring for the wounded has been attended

with great excitement. At the morgue are three bodies. The killed are: Charles Becht, barber; — Seymour, a colored boy, and Mrs. P. Marrott.

The woman's body was taken from the cellar. The other members of her family

are badly injured. are badly injured.

The wounded are: Dr. T. K. Wissinger,
William Brady, William Neil, William
James and wife, -- Blankinger, Theo.
Shouting, Officer Lynchey, Charles Licklighter, William Riley, Elmer Gates, Mrs. Carn, Ed. Keower, Elmer Geachy, Charles Lowery, — Westlander, Petty Marrott, Thomas Doyle, Flora Bowers, and Emma Bowers, aged 14, badly burned, but not fatally, Aaron Bern, Benjamin Morgan, Marshall Kilbourne, Peter Marrott, and two men named Berry and Wolf.

SUSPECTED FOUL PLAY.

A Man Found Demented After Having Apparently been Robbed.

A Winnipeg despatch of Wednesday says: A strange story is told by Mrs. Attrell, of Bismarck, Dak. About six weeks ago her husband went to Portage la there. He sold it for some \$1.200, and wrote his wife that he would be home at Christmas. He did not come, and soon after the first of the year she heard he was insane at Portage la Prairie. She went after him and found him in a most pitiable condition, his reason gone, the mency lost, and even his clothes had been taken. Mrs. Attrell says that her husband never drinks and does not indulge in dissipation of any kind. She believed he was robbed in a obtained all the facts. At times when violently insane he will beg not to be killed and he will cry "Let them have it." This for four days without food because he would not do as somebody wanted him. Mr. Attrell's lawyer has ascertained that he signed choques on the bank, and that the amounts were afterwards put in and the cheques paid. His bank book for the Portage la Prairie Bank and also the one Winnipeg bank at which he is in

SOUTHERN RIOTS.

Thirty-five Arrests and the Military Sleep-

ing on their Arms. An Aplachicola, Fla., despatch of Thursday night says : The Escambia Rifles arrived last night, 37 strong. Guards were posted throughout the town, and every white man not on duty slept with arms within reach Thirty five ringleaders of the Negro strikers were arrested to-day. chief one, Sanchez V. Thomas, can not be found. One negro was shot to-day while fleeing from arrest. The trial of some prisoners commenced this afternoon. Intense excitement prevails among both whites and blacks. The negro women are whites and blacks. The negro women are violent in denunciation of the action of the whites, and are thronging the streets. The citizens are worn out with fatigue. generally believed the arrest of the ring-leaders will have a quieting effect, but some think the negroes will attempt to make further trouble to night The whites are well prepared, and this fact it is hoped will restrain the negroes.

Culbrating Influenza Bacilli.

A Vienna cable of Friday says: On s strict bouillon diet the influenza bacilli are thriving wonderfully. Dr. Joeles stated to your correspondent this afternoon that his oure culture colonies of exclusive influence bacteria had been obtained by the usual method of eliminating alien bacteria taught and practised by Professor Koch. Doctor Joeles to day inoculated twenty mice by means of subcutaneous injection with the attenuated virus, and awaits with anxiety the result.

The clergy of Derby, England, have decided not to accept any marriage fee, in the hope of checking the practice of civil marriages. They expect that their example will be followed by their brethren throughout England.

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SCOTCHMEN, ATTENTION!

Seven Nubs of News from Anid Scotland Glasgow is to have a Highland Institute in addition to her Gaelic Society, Celtic Society and Highland Club.

Mr. George Reid, R. S. A., (an Aberdonian) has presented the Senatus of Aberdeen University with portraits of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, Chancellor of the University, and of Mr. Francis Edmond of Kingswells, LL.D.

The Western Highlands and Islands Commission of Inquiry has been appointed, and its members are Mr. Spencer H. Walpole, Chairman; Mr. Wolfe Barry, C. E.; Commander Farquhar, R. N.; Sir James King, Sheriff McKechnic and Mr. Malcolm

At Glasgow Town Council meeting or December 23rd Lord Provost Muir said he would subscribe £20,000 to a fund for building an art gallery and museum in Glasgow provided three other citizens subscribed similar sums. He thought that with the surplus from Glasgow Exhibition £200,000 might readily be raised.

Linlithgow Jubilee Town Hall, which has been erected at a cost of £4,100, was on the 23rd ult. opened by Lord Rosebery. Provost Gilmour intimated that all obligations, with the exception of about £500, had been met. Lord Rosebery subsequently delivered an address, in which he dealt with the importance of local institutions.

At a meeting of the Cowgatchead Free Church, Edinburgh, on Dec. 23rd, under the Chairmanship of the Rev. Dr. Moir Porteous, the Rev. Professor Thomas Smith, who for twenty years had been minister of that church, was presented with an address, a silver Grecian vase and mantelpiece mirror by the congregation and friends, as memorials of the jubilee of his ministry.

The British War Office has decided to form an additional Clyde Volunteer Brigade. It is to be composed of 5,000 men, drawn from the existing Clyde Brigade, which comprises 15,000 men, made up of the seventeen Volunteer battalions of Lan-ark, Ayr, Renfrew, Dumbarton and Argyll. The existing brigade is intended for service only in the Clyde district, but the new brigade will be of mobile character, and so may be used there or elsowhere.

JOHN POPOFF'S CRIME.

He Murders a Young Woman Because She Repulsed Him.

A New York despatch of Thursday says This afternoon, Mary Petrokovsky, aged 19, a Russian girl, was shot in the head by John Popoff. She died soon after. The murderer was arrested. He comes of a wealthy family in high standing in Moscow, Russia. His parents died two years ago, leaving him vast estates. He squandered most of his fortune in less than two years. He belonged to the Russian army, and six months ago, when a war was imminent between Russia and some other power, Popoff deserted and fled to this country. About four months ago he became a boarder in the family of J. M. Petrokovsky, a brother of the girl be murdered. He met Miss Petrokovsky frequently at her brother's house, and fell in love with her. The girl house, and fell in love with her. The girl disliked him on account of his shiftless habits and refused to marry him. This afternoon the girl again visited her brother's house. Popuff came into the room where the family wore with a nine chambered Russian revolver in his hand. He drove the rest of the family from the room at the point of the respect to the said the room at the point of the respect to the family from the room at the point of the weapon and then shot the girl. The murderer, it is believed, meant to kill himself also, but lacked the courage. He is now in a cell at a police station and a policeman is constantly watching him, as it is feared he will at tempt suicide

NELLIE BLY'S ARRIVAL.

The Girl Who Makes a Round-the-World

Trip Record. A Saturday night's despatch from New York eays: The efficial time, as announced by the World's timers for the arrival of Nellie Bly, was 351 c'olock, thus making her complete trip around the world in 72 days 6 hours and 11 minutes. There was the strongest enthusiasm on her arrival. She was driven directly to the World office, in front of which more that 5,000 person had congregated. The carriages moved briskly from the depot, but despite this and he will cry "Let them have it." This is supposed to refer to his money. At another time, when partially sane, he told his wife that he was looked up in a room cheering and waving handkerchiefs and for four days without four here. stopping the immense traffic of that thoroughfare. The scenes at the Pennsyl vania Railroad depot, at the ferry and in the streets, thence to the World office, were of like description Very few persons have received so flattering a popular welcome in New York as Nellie Bly this day. It heing a semi-holiday, and the arrival of the little the habit of doing business, are both miss-ing and bave not yet been found. The case the enthusiasm, good nature and size of the crowds.

The latest bridge or tunnel scheme is one proposed by Senator McMillan, of Michigan has introduced a joint resolution at Washington, requesting the Secretary of War to cause an examination to be made into the practicability and expense of bridging or tunnelling the Straits of Mackinac. At present transportation between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace is carried on by means of ferry boats, but this system has now become inadequate to meet the demand of the rapidly increasing traffic. The distance between the two points named is eight miles, but the bridge r tunnel would be located at a place in the Straits where the terminal points would be about four miles apart. Two railroads run to Mackinaw City, and the idea is to give them direct connection with the roads of the upper peninsula, thus opening up rail routes to the south from the Lake

Why He Wept,

Jones-What makes you look so blue? Smith-My only brother is going to marry Miss White. "I don't wender you feel bad about your brother marrying that heartless

"Oh, it isn't that : I want to marry her

A Coincidence.

Wife-What did you ever see in me to nake me vour wife? Husband-Do you know I've asked my self the same thing a hundred times since we've been married?

Steppiak, the Nihilist author, who is coming to this country next year, is described as a black haired, bristly-bearded, vigorous-looking six-footer, with gentle manners and kindly ways.

HINTS ON DIET.

Claim Attention. Many diseases are due solely to a disre-

know and be willing to heed. Gott is caused by rich foods and stimulating drinks; dyspepsia usually by eating unwholesome food at unseasonable hours, and diseases of the liver and bowels result from the same cause. Apoplexy is produced by drinking too much wine. In Bordeaux, France, more wine is drunk, and a greater portion of the people die of apoplexy than in any other city in the world. Eat slowly and masticate your food thoroughly. Mr. Gladstone, it is said, gives thirty-two bites time. Sweeping; it spoils both carving and up holstery. And it is a great error to think reported that dirty carpets should be lightly swept. Nothing cuts out carpets so fast as leaving them full of gritty dust, and the dust spoils their colors. To go over a dusty, half-swept carpet with a damp broom or with a broom dipped in ammonia water ruins its coloring and texture in a short time. People who follow this practice have to buy new carpets very frequently, besides living on dingy ones most of the time. swallowing your food without chewing it, you cheat your palate as well as your body.

Besides living on uningy ones most of the mouth. This is a good rule to follow. By swallowing your food without chewing it, you cheat your palate as well as your body. gritty dust fades and wears out upholstery. you cheat your palate as well as your body.
You fail to prepare the meat for the action of the gastric juice, and you do not permit the salivary juices to mix with the starchy foods, to prepare them for the soft and firm. All the lighter objects are to be carried from the room; the heavy further elaboration and assimilation. Never eat when very tired, or when wor-

Remember that meat broths contain little or no nutritive properties; they are simply mild stimulants. With the addition of tegetables, bread or boiled rice, however, they become valuable foods. During the Carpets at the best are sham cleanli-

THE WORKMEN'S WORLD.

Culling: from the Labor Field of Interest to All.

Glassblowing is beneficial to the lungs. In Europe every brewery has a chemist. Michigan lawyers talk of a State Union. Some Buffalo dealers sell beer at 3 cents

San Fancisco ship-caulkers work 9 hours nd get \$5.

The silk workers talk of a national rganization. St. Paul unions demand the closing of

tores on Sunday. The Brooklyn framers pay a walking delegate \$21 a week.

Union shipwrights at San Francisco get \$5 a day, nine hours.

A 73-year old woman runs six looms in Haverhill, Mass., has 235 factories. They

employ 17,000 persons. Boston union bartenders must not work

for less than \$15 a week. A Welaka, Fla., firm shipped 60,000

shingles to Philadelphia.

The International Tailors' Union, of New Yerk, runs a trade school.

Baltimore car drivers were out from \$1.67 to \$1.50 a day. No strike. There are only 450 table-knife grinders

a the country. They don't live long.

The cigarmakers of Tampa, Fla., got a voluntary advance of \$1 per thousand.

At New York 400 eigarmakers won a trike against a cut of from 20 to 60 per

The Cigarmakers' National Union has

\$400,000, and its members work eight

The Lasters' Union has cut its hours from thirteen to ten and gained an increase All union men in Detreit will boycott

barber shops not closed on Sundays after March 1st. New York, Brooklyn and Newark bakers

get \$12 a week, and their average hours are ten per day. Buffalo newshovs struck because the

penny evening newspaper raised their price from 50 to 60 cents per 100. The German-American Typographia

Union contains nine tenths of the German printers. They work 8 hours. San Francisco bricklayers' helpers work

nine hours and get \$3; plasterers' helpers work eight hours and get \$3.50. New York retail merchants want a law

allowing them 10 per cent. of a debtor's wages till the debt is liquidated. The New York Clerks' Union has in ormed the Postmaster-General that they

re worked over the Eight-Hour law. The Working girls' Club, of Jersey City nas classes in the study of dress making millinery, cooking, music, dancing and

New York Central engineers get 32 cents per hour, conductors, 25 cents, and en, 16 cents. The switchmen mand 18 cents per hour for work over 12 hours per day.

The coopers of Minneapolis get 33 cents for the best barrel. Six years ago the pay was 53. The co-operative shop rays of ly ar per week. Men hooping off after the machine get 44 to 5 cents a barrel.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich recently had the grip. He compares the sensation to that of "a misfit skull that is too tight across the forehead and that pinches behind the ears.' Indiana farmers are organized, and per cent. profit.

-The restored St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral at Buffalo is said to be one of the finest in the country. The cost of its restoration exceeded \$100,000.

-Miss Beacon Street- Have you read [ax O'Rell's latest book? Miss Wabash Max O'Rell's latest book? Miss Wabash Avenue—No, and I don't think I shall. I am sure I couldn't enjoy anything that an Irishman wrote after that horrible declares that his wife is always pensive them work nine hours for \$3.15, but lost

KEEPING HOUSE IS AN ART.

Some Directions on Dieting That Should There is a Right Way of Sweeping, Dust- The Commetion Which Followed the En ing and Cleaning Up.

Many diseases are due solely to a disre-gard of established rules relating to eatables furniture will continue fresh it allowed and eating rules which every one ought to to stand in a room during the process of

furniture is to be covered with dusting sheets. Hangings have to be shaken occaried or excited, and never work immediately after a meal. Exhaustion and worry precludes normal appetite and prevent digestion, as does labor too soon after eating. Rest for twenty or thirty minutes after meals. Do not overload the stomach; having settled, a soft clean cloth, wrapped arter meals. Do not overrous the southest it is best always to leave the table with the feeling that you could eat a little more. The proper quantity of food eaten at each curtain poles, gas fixtures, window and door curtain poles, gas fixtures, a suit of the poles. The proper quantity of food eaten at each meal will strengthen the atomach; by eating too much, you distend and weaken it Do not wash down each morsel of food with a swallow of water; drink what you wish a the confidence of the atomach; by eating too much, you distend and weaken it ostrich-feather duster. A good estrichies the atomach and a discreptive of the a with a swallow of water; drink what you wish at the conclusion of the mcal, and not while it is in progress.

Milk should not be drunk in copious draughts, but in sigs, so that it will coagu cloth, the dust being gathered into the drunk in copious cloth, the dust being gathered late in small lumps or flakes, and thus he carpet, and the pictures are to be swung more easily digested. It is best eaten with a spoon in the form of bread and milk. backs. Women who dislike to shake dusters carpet, and the pictures are to be swung out from the walls and dusted on their

Carpets at the best are sham cleanlineeds a radical change of diet. At tone season one should eat fresh fruits and succellent vegetables for their effect on the liver, the bowels and the blood. Oranges, cherries rhubarb, lettuce, radishes, greens of various kinds, including dandelion, are all; it is too slippery, it shows every grain of dust and it "scratches right up." A bare floor must be of hard wood. It was never be washed from the day it is and a measure of self-restraint. If men and a measure of self-restraint. If men they have the end of time. Among their lins, they would set a watch upon their lips, they would set a watch upon the doctor.

If men would set a watch upon their lips, they held from our Suffolk ancestry is the no-held from our Suffolk ancestry is the no-heat nothing can be cleaned without

Our ancestors probably derived this "poor folks' neatness" from the water-this? A soda fountain?"
splashing Hollanders and Belgians, from "Crack!" whom they borrowed their religion across door-step, is to wring a cloth or bush busted, busted, busted. I was aftered all nearly dry and apply it with as lose we are along that the rattle of the keers would get as possible. Scrutbing we apail of water is an abomination of spar-

tering and streaking. The French "dry scouring" is just as cleaning as soap and water scrubbing, even for rooms where sickness has taken place. "Dry scouring" consists of ener getic rubbing and polishing with wax. It a floor is dirty, to begin with, it ought to be soraped and "filled" by a good painter. The wood should have its natural tint and grain. A waxed floor is not overslippery in a few days a family will learn to walk its natural tint it will not show dust. Of course, the laborious French "dry scouring" has been superseded by an easy oftener.—Indianopolis News.

A Man of Principle

Jones (at the Broadway Theatre) - Hello Straitlace, I didn't expect to find you here. I thought you didn't approve of this fort of

on wanted to see the Gaiety girls, and just to oblige him I said I would go with

Jones-But where is Tom Madison? Straitlace-Oh, he was called away to Philadelphia this afternoon, so couldn't come

An O'er True Statement.

town, don't you?

Clock Winder—Great weight always has

been attached to its works.

Wasn't in the Swim. ou had the grip.
Patient-I know, doctor, but I didn't

only had a common every day broken leg. A Remarkable Adaptability.

Helen, is awfully nice; we got on famously together. Miss Mabel—I never saw another like her. She can get on with anybody.

The Rights of Labor Must be Respected, Clerk-I want an increase of salary. Employer (wearily)—All right. Anything

Clerk -And I want to get off an our earlier every day so I can spend it .-Puck.

- Employer-Married? Applicant Yes, but it wasn't my fault. Is the woman who goes to church to ex

hibit her sealskin sacque-religious. - Honesty is undoubtedly the best policy. but it seems to have expired long ago. -The heaviest bank accounts belong to the people who never boast of their wealth.

There's the grip the drummer dandles There's the grip the drummer dandles
With his samples, oh, so fair;
And the grip the driver handles
On the dashing cable car;
And the grip that every Mason
Gives his brothers, short or tall,
But the grippe that brings the sneezes
Is the grippest grip of all.

Ab-chee-hoo!

The Buffalo newspapers have advanced the price to wholesale dealers and news-

called "La Grippe." It would run well so far as any one nose. -It is an unfeeling married man who when she is not expensive.

MIDNIGHT MYSTERY.

trance of an Ili-looking Stranger on a

Western Train. The last weary traveller was stowed away for the night; the last curtain was drawn across the section, and the low rumble of the train through forest and clearing, farm and valley, was only broken by the occasional snort of a heavy sleeper. Miles and miles of the dreary solitude of Missouri night scenery were left in the distance; the train went whizzing by small primortant stations and now small unimportant stations, and now halted at some wayside tank and took in solid and liquid refreshment for the bloodess horse. But why should it now slow up n the dreariest of all the many dreary unforbidding places along the road? What ill-looking stranger was that who just entered the car and passed down the assle between the slumberers with a scowling face stamped with a sinister brand? "Crack!" Surely a pistol shot!

"I knew it! I've been looking for this sort of thing for the last six months!" shouted a Kansas City drummer, diving for the aisle and getting there with both feet. I surrender ! '

"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lordbesides that I haven't got a pistol," echoed a muffled voice from the sepulchre of an

upper berth. "Crack!" A rather shaneless female form, robed in

ake l'

"Crack!"
"Throw up your hands!" said the drummer, trying to squirm away. The woman from Parsons complied rapidly, and he slipped out on the rear platform. The train was just starting away from a ghostly they become valuable foods. During the spring months, after living all winter on meets and stale vegetables, the system meeds a radical change of diet. At this season one should est fresh fruits and succulent vegetables for their effect on the place of the control of the problem of the prob

howling Parsons woman.
"Not any down my way," answered the

conductor, stepping out in front of the old lady's berth. "Thunder and Mars! What's "Crack!"
"Why, for the land's sake!" broke in

the Channel Really the best way to clean the Parsons woman, "ef that ain't my anything' from a pantry-shelf to a stone yeast, six bottles of it, all fer Jane, and

QUITE ROMANTIC. An Advertisement for a Wife and It. Curious Consequences.

An advertisemet appeared in the Adver

tiser's weekly edition not very long ago from a man in Temby Bay, Manisoulin Island, named Ibbotson, in which he spoke of his desire to secure a Christian woman and done as carefully as an oak table is of his desire to secure a Christian woman done. The "filling" should have no stain and no dirt in it or the floor will be ruined. course the advertisement was read by many people, among whom was a widow in Perth, mother of two children, who answered it, inquiring for particulars. The in a few days a family will lead to wait and if left in gentleman wrote a reply, according to a its natural tint it will not show dust. Of bouse and worldly goods, and explained that he desired some one to take charge of his household. The widow took kindly to American process. Reception-rooms need his household. The widow took kindly to not be waxed oftener than once in six months, every day rooms need the process of the advertisement, and expended about \$20 on a ticket to go to the distant island. She did not find things quite as she ex pected, however. The household consisted of the father and nine children, the young est of whom was 7 years of age. The children's mother had died insane some time previous, and the blushing and charming widow was loth to com-plete the transaction which she had begun so bravely. She was stopping at Hinton, and the widower went thither to interview her, but the lady of his choice declined to be seen at all. This would be a sad ending were it not that another chapter yet remains to be unfolded. A young man resident on the island heard of the lady being there without a home and Countryman (to city clock winder)—I that she had two little children, 5 and 3 suppose you think that 'ar clock in the City Hall lays over everything else in this talk on Sunday, proposed marriage on Monday, was accepted, and the wedding took place on Tuesday. The correspondent who furnishes these particulars claims that the widow has not made a mistake, even if it was a hasty action, for the young man Wasn't in the Swim.

In question is sober, respected an industrious. At last accounts Mr. Ibbot was on his way to Bruce Mines to meet think you'd take time to visit a fellow who another lady who had taken preliminary steps towards matrimony in response to the same advertisement. For romance of the Simon pure description this Canada of ours Young Mr. Harvard—Your friend, Miss can outstrip any country on earth if selen, is awfully nice; we got on famously proper start is made. In this case, at east, one man's anxiety and advertisemen for home comforts has brought a willow and her helpless children to a good home, has given a young single man a family to start with, and as far as can be learned a happy one at that; and last, but not least, man who started the interesting conglom eration is in a fair way to attaining the object of his endeavors.—London Advertiser.

-Mr. Green-Miss Wobbash may take you under the mistletoe? Miss Wobbash— What the matter with taking me under the nose?

THE PROMISE OF SLEEP. All day long I could not work for wee, I could not work nor rest; The trouble drove me to and fro, A leaf on the wild storm's breast.

Night came, and I saw my sorrow cease; Sleep to the chamber stole; Rest about my limbs, and peace Fell on my stormy soul. And now I think of only this-

How I again may woo The gentle Sleep, who promises That death is gentle too. -Amu Levu. —Young wife—"Charley, darling, are you perfectly satisfied with married life?" Young husband (enthusiastically)—"Well, I should say so. Why, if you were to die to morrow I believe I would get married again next week."--New York World.

-Some fellow ought to write a play San Francisco molders get \$3.50 for a ten hour day. The union scale for nine hours is \$3.25. One firm tried to have a strike, and the ten-hour day was adopted, made \$85.

BORROWED ANOTHER'S BLOOD. James F. O'Neil Held the Candle While They Opened His Veins and Lent Some of His Life to Printer Lockwood.

Tuesday's New York Sun has the following: William Bradley and Isaac Lock-wood, printers by trade, hired a furnished room nine days ago on the top floor of Mrs Marion Dexter's house, at 16 First street. They had pretty steady work, and used to come home together late at night under the influence of liquor. They went to bed Saturday night after an unusually hard spree. At noon Sunday Bradly came tot-tering down the stairs and went back a few minutes later with a pitcher of beer. He said that Lookwood was sleeping off his drunk.

drunk.

Eliza Gibbons, the chambermaid, tried the door several times yesterday and found it looked. About 7 o'clock last night it was decided to enter the room. A key was found and the door was opened. The room was foll of coal gas. Brodley lay on one side of the bed, drawn up into a bunch. He was dead. Lookwood lay with his head resting on the dead man's legs and his feet on the floor. He was unconscious. Every window in the room was closed tight, and the damper of the stove, in which was a

coal fire, was closed.

Lockwood's skin was clammy, and he breathed stertorously. Ambulance Surgeon Henderson, from Bellevue, gave him hypodermic injections of ether and brandy, and gave him digitalis and atropia. He also pumped out Lockwood's stomach. It

was 8.25 o'clock when Lockwood arrived at Bellevue in the ambulance. He was laid on a cot in the prisoners' cage. House Physician Cummings and House Surgeon
Macariney had a hurried consultation.
As they did so, attendants put a tube connecting with a large jar of oxygen into Lookwood's mouth, so that the patient breathed oxygen instead of air. Lookwood did not revive, and the doctors pondered whether it was worth while to try the last remedy—transfusion of blood.

"It's worth while trying," said Dr. Cummings at last.

Then he began a hunt for a man who was willing to give several ounces of his blood to Lockwood. Dr. Cummings ran into

Capt. O Rourke's room downstairs and "Is there any one here who wants to give up some of his blood to save a man's

Capt. O'Rourke repeated the question. half satirically to the attendants. One шап aid: "Hain't got any more blood than I want myself." The others looked at Dr. Cum-

mings vacantly and began talking about something else. Dr. Cummings walked out of the room and continued his search. In a few minutes he found his man. It was James F. O Neill, a big, strong, fine-looking man of middle age, who was in the hospital as a patient in the first stages of phthisis. He didn't look sick at all, except that he was pale and had a slight cough. He said right off, when the doctor asked

him if he would give some of his blood to save Lockwood:
"Yes, I will, and be glad to." The preparations were soon completed.
O'Neill lay down on a cot, which was moved up so that it immediately adjoined Look-wood's. The doctors—there were Drs. Cummings, Macartiney, Towleston and Bowers—cut off Lockwood's clothes so that be was naked above the waist. Drs. Cummings and Macartney put on great aprons of oil cloth, and washed their hands in an antiseptic preparation, while the attendants did the same to the right arm of Lockwood and the left arm of O'Neill. All the instruments used were washed in this way, too. Lookwood breathed so hard that each time he drew in the exygen his body shook like a leaf. The sound of his breathing was

something awful. Quickly the doctors wound bandages around the fleshy part of the two men's bare arms. Then Dr Cummings made an opening about two inches long through the skin in Lockwood's right arm, on the outer part of the arm just at the bevel in the elbow. He out away until he freed the median cephalic vein from the surrounding tissues. O'Neill' left arm was treated in the same way, after hypodermic injections of cocaine to deaden the pain had been made.

Then Dr. Cummings took up a long rubwith a sharp pointed steel tube on each end, and connected the life currents of the two men. Successive compressions pumped O'Neill's blood into Lockwood. O'Neill did not flinch. Once Dr. Cummings said sharply to the nurse, " Hold that candle so

hat I can see."
"Let me hold the candle," said O'Neill and with his free hand he took it and held it so that the light shone on his bleed-

e doctors took over fourteen ounces of blood from O'Neill, the effect was immediately perceptible. Lookwood's pulse grew stronger, and he partly regained conso ons The doctors withdrew the tubes ied the veins, and sewed up the wounds in the arms. O Neill did not seem any the worse for his loss of blood, but the doctors said he would soon feel weaker. They said they hoped for the best for Lockwood.

Marriage a Failure.

Kate-And is it true that you married or money?
Lura—Yes, but papa has succeeded in

borrowing only two thousand from Charlie

Earl Spencer's library, at Althorp, Northamptonshire, is so be disposed of. It comprises one of the finest collections of rare and curious books in England, numering over 50,000 volumes of a quality and value sufficient, as Dibdin, the king of bibliophiles, said to cause a "heart-warmin every man who beheld them. ing glow Ibsen's forehead is of abnormal height and development. Short-sighted eyes of mout, chill gray look out steadily, and to

unobservantly, through gold-rimmed spectacles. Excavating for the foundation of the new Brooklyn Tabernacle for Dr. Talmage has been begun, and the walls will soon be started. It is expected to have them far enough advanced for the laying of the

corner-stone on February 10. How Thankful. If railway trains were never late, How thankful we should be! If horse cars never made us wait, How thankful we should be!

If hans would scratch away from home,
If dogs wand down when burglars roam,
If beer was never two-thirds foam,
How thankful we should be! Gen. Lew. Wallace's favorite novel is said

novel of a great many other people in this Kansas City grocers wil attempt to defeat Councilmen who voted against a bil

making the huckster license \$50. It was

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

A Brazilian Government decree estab-

A new west end branch of the Toronto Public Library was opened on Saturday

The Kingston medical students deny that

they stole the body of S. Johnston from the graveyard. Major Wissmann has telegraphed to the

Government confirming the reports of the safety of Dr. Peters. The Elgin Silver Mining Co. expect to be

able to get enough new capital to run their mine at Jackfish Bay. The Servian Government will demand

from the Skuptchina a credit of two million florins for the purchase of artillery. A large petition to Congressman Chip-

man asks him to secure the opening of the channel of the Detroit River in American waters. Several accidents to railway employees while coupling cars with the old style

coupling apparatus are reported from St. A man named Michael Mara fell through a hole in the wharf at West Mar-

ket street, Toronto, on Saturday night and was drowned. The Swiss Bundesrath has decided to convoke an international conference in May

next to establish regulations relative to factory labor. General Radetzky is dead. He was one of the heroes of Shipka Pass, which was so gallantly held by the Russians against the

Turks in 1878. Hon. Francis Godschall Johnson was on Saturday installed in Montreal as Chief Justice of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec.

Lady Stanley still continues seriously in-

Lady Stanley still continues seriously indisposed, and in consequence the ball which was to have been held on Thursday night has been indefinitely postponed.

A leak was found on Saturday morning in the State dam in the west side of Troy, N.Y. The structure was considerably injured The break is being repaired.

A Nassau letter says Gen. Henry Perkins, of New York, owner of the yacht Nirvans, and formerly a staff-officer under General Sherman, died at Nassau January 14th. John Finnegan, of Fargo, Ont., jumped off the Michigan Central train on Friday afternoon, fell under the train, and had

a leg taken off. He died Saturday morning. Captain Wm. Kennedy, who was one of the crew sent out by Lady Franklin to search for her husband in the Arctic regions, lied near Winnipeg in his 76th year on

Mary Monroe, a pupil of the Belleville Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, who came from Simcoe county, has died from the effects of la grippe, following an attack of measles. Miss Taylor, daughter of Henry Taylor

Saturday.

where she had gone, accompanied by her mother, for her health. There has been a prolonged snowstorm in Hungary and Styria. Houses are demolished, and many lives have been lost. St. Martin's Cathedral at Pressburg was

formerly banker of London South, died on Saturday morning in the south of France,

Advices from Montevideo under date of Dec. 21st assert that General da Foeseoa, the head of the Provisional Government of Brazil, was dying from angioa peotoris in a hotel in the suburb of Rio Janeiro. In a street fight at Sabatha, Kan., on

lamaged by the storm.

Thursday night, a prominent citizen was bitten in the finger by a stranger, and the man has since died in terrible agony, exhibiting all the symptoms of hydrophobia. Buffalo Bill's wild west show arrived in Naples safely on Friday from (Baroelona, having encountered a great storm on its way. All are well. The Indians astocished even old Vesuvius, to whom Col. Cody

raised his hat. Assistant Superintendent Larmour of the Grand Trunk, London, who has been unwell for the last few weeks, sustained a relapse yesterday and is now seriously ill. He was stricken with the grip and it developed into congestion veloped into congestion.

East farmer, committed suicide yesterday. the was married four years ago noion has not been a happy one. behind her two little children, one of them being a baby not a year old. The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Banker Jos ph G. Dirman, Philadelphia, who was last seen alive Decumber 11th, was cleared up Sunday by the finding

Mrs. Dennis Walmsley, wife of a Tilbury

of his decomposed and swollen body float ng in the Schuvlkill River. The body bears no marks of violence. A terrible collision is reported to have occurred at Camp Hill, Ala, on the Savannah & Western Railway. Five men are said to have been killed, two engineers, one fireman and two train hands. Others were wounded. This is the twenty third

wreck on that road in three weeks. Mr. Robinson, Q.C., in his argument in C. P. R. vs. the Queen, on Saturday, held that the company must have been cognizant of the speeches in Parlisment, and that if the Government had built such a road as he company now claim it could not have been completed in proper time.

Gen. Brislmont, the Belgian military expert, is of opinion that war is imminent between France and Germany, and may be provoked at any moment by some trifle He thinks France lacks in generals, and that her system of fortifications is antiquated and useless to repel an invader. Rev. H. D. Hunter, pastor of the Congregational Church, London, formally resigned the charge of his congregation at

last evening's service. Affairs in the church have been unsatisfactory for some time. He has two calls to Michigan churches, and wishes to go on March 1st. Wm. Bayley, of Queen's avenue, East London, was enjoying his customary health on Friday afternoon, when about 3.30 o'clock he was seized with an epileptic fit and succumbed in a very short time. Bayley has been a resident of London for twenty years, and came from Surrey, Eng-

land where he was born. Mr. W. D. Balfour, M.P.P., has made application to Judge Horne to set aside the voters' list for Essex Centre, certified in error by the judge, for provincial and municipal purposes, as not being a proper list for 1889. Mr. Balfour claims the clerk of the village substituted an old list for good one and the judge unknowingly certi fied to it.

The Council of Tilbury West have decided that "no French need apply" for offices in that township. At the municipal elections a month ago the three French members were defeated, and the new Counoil has put the official guillotine at work and the heads of the Treasurer, Auditor and Assessor, all Frenchmen, dropped into the basket. The only one left is Clerk Chauvin, and he is trembling in his shoes. During confirmation service at St. John's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, Sunday

evening, an apparently demented young man arose from his seat, and, pointing a revolver at Bishop Whitaker, fired at him. The hall went wide. An officer was summoned and the young man arrested. He gave his name as David Alexander, of that city. He told a rambling story about a etter which induced him to make the astempt upon the venerable bishop's life.

-A prudent man is like a pin; his head prevents him going foo far