to go to prison for three months. He said,
"Which option will you take?"
I said, "I will do neither one thing nor
the other." I demanded time to consult ocunsel and to communicate with my partner and the other owner in the vessel.

He said, "I will give you thirty minutes to decide." He said to the commander, "See that my orders are executed."

They were getting up steam, and were about to start with me to jail. I sought to communicate with somebody and to secure

He said, "You cannot leave here until you decide which option you will take."
There was an officer at the door. I found that I could not do any better, so I decided to take the first option, to pay the \$80 and to give to them the residue of the cargo and to sign a bond that these 80 barrels would be delivered in the United States.

THE BOSTON HARBOR ACT.

As scon as I did so he ordered me to heave over my cargo. I said, "I will do no such thing, I will not throw my property In an instant Commander McGraw, of the Fionia, said, "We will do it then." I said, "If you do this, you will do it entirely on your own responsibility." He said, "We will take all these chances,"

or something to that effect. He ordered two boat leads of men to go to work and to heave over my cargo, and finally I got in a boat with him. He came alongside of my vessel, ordered his men into the hold, and they shovelled out the herring with their large coal shovels. It took them from 9 o'clock in the morning until half past 10 in the evening, steady work, to do this. He wished me to go down and see whether there were eighty barrels left. I told him that I did not care whether there were eighty barrels left or not, as they were then no good to me. Finally I went down and said that there seemed to be eighty barrels there, but that they were all worth less to me. The fish were all tramped upon and out up by the boots and the

shovels of the men. He said, "All we care about is to leave you eighty barrels."

RATHER SHABBY IF TRUE. I said, "I demand that you put this vessel in a seaworthy condition. She was in a good condition this morning. Now she has no ballast. You have thrown over my cargo. I have no conveniences for securing ballast. I have only an old dory, which

He said, "It is too bad. I am sorry. have only done my duty and can do no

Within an hour's time he had left. mext day it was blowing a gale of wind. The wind increased. I feared that without ballast we should go ashore. The next day the wind had moderated somewhat. We left about 1 p.m. We made a harbor about four miles distant in order to procure ballast. This was the 18th or 19th. We left there and proceeded to St. Jacques. In Port Miquelon I cleared my vessel with the 80 barrels on board for a home port in the United States. We left St. Jacques and arrived at St. Pierre that same evening. We went to St. Pierre because that was the next day it was blowing a gale of wind. The wind increased. I feared that without balvessel with this herring before this new Bait Act took effect. I had bought the herring on the 5th, and loaded it on the 7th. The Act was passed April 2nd, 1890, took affect on the 8th, consequently my herring was bought and loaded, and on board before that Act when into effect. And I never heard anything about this Act until April 13th, when the steamer came I asked throughout all these proceed ings for counsel and for time, and both were refused me.

## THAT POOR HOUSE FIRE.

The Loss of Life Much Greater That at First Supposed.

A Utica, N. Y., despatch says: The number of bodies found in the ruins of the poorhouse in Preston, Chenango county, already number thirteen. The impression is growing that the loss of life far the first estimate. In the building were many aged men and women, some of whom had not left their beds for months, and others who from weakness of mind were incapable of finding their way out of the building in the midst of the confusion and excitement which prevailed. It is believed that a number of these perished, and this belief is strengthened by the discovery of a body this morning at some distance from the department occupied by the imbeciles. There are several feet of ashes and debris in the cellar, and the probabilities are that when they are removed a number of bodies Many of the old people had no relatives, and they are only brought to mind by the recollection of the keeper and their companions. So it is impossible yet to say who and how many are missing The building burned very rapidly, as if pitched and tarred, and with great fierceness. The fire was intensely hot, and the belif exists that some of the bodies were so completely burned that no trace of them

On Monday the coroner's jury will begin the taking of testimony, and it is not expected that the full number of those miss ing will be known till then, as the officials are very reticent. The insane paupers will be brought to Utica to-morrow, and prearations are being made in the State hospital to receive them.

## Something Like a Bridge Span

A Needles, Cal., despatch of yesterday savs: The connection of the Arizona and California wings of the great cantilever bridge will be finished to day. The bridge is said to have the longest unsupported span of any cantilever bridge in the world -360 feet-and the total length of the Nearly 40,000,000 pounds of iron and steel were used in the construction Three men were killed and twenty five injured during the work. By the 10th inst. trains will be running regularly on the bridge.

-The United States pension payments for April were \$9,200,000 more than for the same month of 1889. The recent bills will increase the United States pension tax to between 140 and 150 millions a year.

The oultivator of "a voice ever soft, gentle and low" gets \$60 for a course of twenty lessons. Voice building is to be reckoned among the remunerative callings, ance who never knows when he's loaded.

## THE YORK HERALD.

VOL XIII

RICHMOND HELL THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1890

WHOLE NO 1,654. NO 3

HE WRUNG HER NECK.

The Revolting Deed of a List of the Lucky Companies to Receive French Teamster.

HE WILL BE GUILLOTINED. Paris Assizes to day, was tried and condemed to death for a double crime almost unparalleled in atrocious savagery. This monster is Jean Vodable, a Paris carter. Vodable used to live with a scanvenger Pauline Malfielatra, who after three years' experience wearied of her lover's brutal usage and showed bim the door. Breathing threats of vengeance Vodable went away and remained absent about a month. On the morning of November 30th Mme. Malfielatre found Vodable in her apartment. He urged her to resume her former relations, emphasizing his entreaties by showing a rope with which he said he would hang himself in case of refusalment. He urged her to resume her former relations, emphasizing his entreaties by agreeing to spend the day with Vodable. She had a daughter, Alexandrine, 12 years old, whom she supposed to be at school as usual. When midday came Alexandrine did not return at luncheon time. Her mother grew anxious, but Vodable quieted her by saying that he had given Alexandrine three sous to get her meal at school. The afternoon was passed by Vodable and Mme. Malfielatre in quaffing bottles of wine. As twilight gathered and Alexandrine still did not return, her mother's anxiety revived. Accompanied by Vodable, she went to the school, where she learned that Alexandrine had noe mother's anxiety revived. Accompanied by Vodable, she went to the school, where she learned that Alexandrine had noe

attended. Thence she went to the police station, and an inquiry was set on foot, but nothing could be learned of the missint child. Finally, tired and disconsolate, Mme. Malfielatre went home, still in company with Vodable, who passed the night at her house. Vodable took his leave early in the morning, and Mme. Malfelatre set about tidying the rcom. While thus engaged she noticed a bit of red cloth peeping out from under the bed.

The woman staggered back in terrible fear, then she stooped and pulled the cloth towards her. It was her child's dress. Alexandrine was found a last. A shriek rang through the house, and when the slarmed neighbors entered the room they found the hapless mother lying in-sensible upon the corpse of the child. A medical examination showed that a brutal assault had been committed upon the girl. Suspicion was at once directed to Vodable who, after keeping the police at bay for a couple of days, gave himself up of his own

accord, confessing that he was guilty of the crime of murder.

His counsel at the opening of the trial begged a remand, in order that Vodable might undergo a medical examination. This was refused by the presiding judge, who forthwith began his cross questioning.

We went to St. Pierre that same evening.

Of examples and of examples and of examples of e We went to St. Pierre because that was the mearest port where there was a United States consul. The next morning I entered a protest with the United States consul there and left soon after for home. The judge convicted me under the Bait Act of 1889, but he imposed the penalty of the new Act of 1890. I had loaded my the prisoner to relate the details. States asked the prisoner to relate the details. If found, said Vodable, Alexandrine getting ready to go to school, and asked the prisoner to relate the details. Stone The concience of the house, No. 11 getting ready to go to school, and asked the prisoner to relate the details. Stone The concience of the house, No. 11 getting ready to go to school, and asked the prisoner to relate the details. Stone The concience of the house, No. 11 getting ready to go to school, and asked the prisoner to relate the details. Stone The concience of the house, No. 11 getting ready to go to school, and asked the prisoner to relate the details. Stone The concience of the house, No. 11 getting ready to go to school, and asked the prisoner to relate the details. Stone The concience of the house, No. 11 getting ready to go to school, and asked the prisoner to relate the details. Stone The concience of the house, No. 11 getting ready to go to school, and asked the prisoner to relate the details. Stone The concience of the house, No. 11 getting ready to go to school, and asked the prisoner to relate the details. Stone The concience of the house, No. 11 getting ready to go to school, and asked the prisoner to relate the details. Stone The concience of the house, No. 11 getting ready to go to school, and asked the prisoner to relate the details. Stone The concience of the house, No. 11 getting ready to go to school, and asked the prisoner to relate the details. Stone The concience of the house, No. 11 getting ready to go to school, and asked the prisoner to relate the details. She said she could tell me nothing, as it don't tell me I'll wring your neck. I took her and wrung her neck." A shudder ran her and wrung her neck." A shudder ran through the andience. Vodable had told the tale without a tremor in his voice leaning the while unconcernedly over the rail of the dock. When silence, broken by a murmur of loathing from the public had been restored, he rusumed without waiting for the judge. "Then I pushed her under the bed. As she moved a bit I took a stick and pushed her further under." Vcdable's counsel made strenuous efforts to save his client's neck, depict ing him a jealous lover whom passion had maddened, but the jury, admirably pitiless returned a verdiot of guilty. "Jy suis, remarked Vodable after listening impas

sively to the sentence which consigned him to the guillotine. Sping for a Wife A somewhat novel suit, in which a mem ber of the Dominion Parliament will appear as the defendant, is likely to be neard at next Toronto Assizes. In the Queen's Bench Division of the High Cour of Justice Wednesday Messrs. Ritche Leeming & Ludwig, acting on behalf of John Becker, applied for an injunction to restrain James Livingston, M. P., South Waterloo, from keeping Becker, who married Mr. Livingstone's daughter, apart rom his wife. Becker has also commend an action against Mr. Livingston for \$20, 000 damages for alienating the affections of his wife and for depriving him of her society. The story goes that Becker was a cutter in Mr. Livingstone's store at Baden, Ont., and he formed an attachment with his master's daughter Rose. The young couple were married on the sly, and the match was distasteful to Mr. Livingstone, allow his daughter to see her husband.

Evidences of a Horrible Crime.

A Kansas City despatch of Sunday says The evidences of a ghastly orime were discovered at the Union station yesterday morning. In a pine box two feet long was found the horribly mutilated body of a woman. Nearly all the flesh had been out from the bones, and the head and face wer mutilated beyond recognition. The body was packed in charcoal, and from all appearances life could not have been extinct more than 24 hours. The box was checked through over the Wabash road from St. Louis on Friday night and arrived here

Alleged Terrorism in Mississippi.

A Brook Haven, Miss., special says Ten men who were arrested in Lawrence for beating an old negro, Jere Bass, and murdering his son, were placed on preliminary trial here on Friday. The witnesses relied upon to convict them were so terrorized as to be afraid to testify, and the prosecution fell to the ground, though there is hardly any doubt of the guilt of the accused. The best citizens in the vicinity of where the crime was committed are afraid to take active steps to bring the guilty parties to justice for fear of assassination or having their property burned.

THE BAILWAY SUBSIDIES.

tral subsidy-The T., H. & B. Left Out in

A Paris cable says: A meek, inoffensive looking man, of middle age, at the Paris Assizes to day, was tried and condemned to death for a double orime almost Railway, additional, \$96,000; Waterloo Ontario Junction Railway, \$35,200; for a college from Woodstook, Ont., to Chattreal & Lake Maskinonge Railway, \$10,200; Great Eastern Railway, for bridges near Nicolet, P Q , \$37,500; Drummond County, Nicolat, P.Q., \$37,500; Drummond County, P.Q., \$76,800; Joliette, P.Q., & St. Felix Railway, \$48,000; Lake Temiscamingue Railway, \$64,000; Mount Oxford, Oniario & Kingsville Railway, \$67,200; Maskinonge, P.Q., & Nipissing Railway, \$48,000; Jacques Cartier Union Railway, \$48,000; Valleyfield, P.Q., & Huntingdon Railway, \$36,000; Onebox Central Railway, \$36,000; Quebec Central Railway, \$288,000; Lake St. John, P. Q, Railway, \$68,400; for a railway from Summerside, \$68,400; for a railway from Summerside, P. E. I., to Richmond Bay, \$9,600; Stewiacke Valley Railway (renewal), \$80,000; railway from Fredericton, N. B., towards Prince William, \$70,400; St. John Valley Railway, from Prince William towards Woodstock, \$70,000; Kootenay Valley (B. C.) Railway, \$150,000; St. John Valley & Riviere du Lonp, \$70,400.

The railway subsidies brought down to night will be supplemented by a few others next week. The disappointed members are bringing great pressure to bear on the Government, and some are "kicking" so vigorously that the Government will take Council. The Hudson Bay Railway is left in the cold so far, and the Temiscouta is not included, though it is likely the latter

A PARISIAN CRIME.

Murderous Assault with the Object of Securing Money.

A Paris cable of Sunday says: Marie them walk into the house, without the Gagnon, the demi-mondaine, better known slightest intimation of their visit. In all under the name of Marielle, whose assastination was attempted on Friday, had not secured without trouble and returned to recovered consciousness up to a late hour last evening. M. Gordon and his principal inspector, M. Jaume, were busily engaged soon after entering Marielle's apartment, that is about half-past 1, when woman changed her out-door apparel for her peignoir. He struck her two heavy blows with a spiked knuckle duster or some similar weapon on the head, and, blinded with the blood that sported from the wound, Marielle fell with a groan which above. For about an hour silence reigned Then this woman again heard Marielle moaning. She knocked on the floor, and it is supposed that the murderer then struck his victim a third blow which crushed in her right temple. The assassin remained in the apartment until daybreak and searched for the fruits of his orime. As Marielle's jewellery was not great in value, he did not appropriate it, contenting himself with hard cash as a less dangerous booty. He was heard moving about the room at 5 a.m. by the occupant of the apartment next Marielle's. Marielle was only 23 years of age, very pretty, with naturally golden hair. She was well known among Parisian degrafees, and was an habitue of the Folies Bergere, Montague's Russes, Cafe Ameri caine and other resorts frequented by her class. Her apartment is very coquettishly furnished. She had only occupied the Rue de Provence apartment for the last few months, and previously lived in Rue de Chateau d'Eau. She had the reputation of being of an economical character, having in a mug a little sum put by for a rainy day News from Lariboisiere Hospital at a late hour to night is that Marie Gagnon con-tinues in the same comatose state, which has thus far defied all that medical science has thus far defied all that medical science of suggest. Although powerless to utter a word the poor girl seems to comprehend was conducted from his place of confinement, but disappeared before he could be used to safe keeping. He was stopped greater convenience and afterwards wipes her lips. Her right eye is horribly tumified, but her left remains uninjured. tions of her brain are exposed in three gaping wounds. The doctors hope, even if they cannot save her life, at least to restore consciousness so far as to allow her to tell what she alone knows of the terrible drama in which she has played such a fearful

Pasquale Marrescola, aged 32, Francisco Michaeli, the same age, and three other Italans drank and played cards together until midnight Saturday night in an Italian resort in James street, New York. Marre-scola and Michaeli then searted for home, but got into a quarrel. A few minutes later Marrescola, with blood streaming from a terrible gash across his face, ran up to a policeman and soon fell from weakness. The policeman a short distance away found and bleeding from five wounds in the chest

and abdomen . Bothmen were taken to an hospital. Michaeli had been wounded with stiletto and Marrescola with a razor. Marrescola had outs on his arm and shoulder as well as on his face. Michaeli died yesterday afternoon without making a statement No one saw the affray, and Marrescola's conviction as a murderer is

For a reminder of home the WEEKLY It is the man who is too full for utter. Times fills the bill to perfection and only

THE LONGUE POINTE HOLOCAUST

Government Aid-The Niagara Cen- The Loss of Life Estimated at From 100 to 150.

SIX SISTERS PERISHED. A Montreal despatch says: The excitement attending the great fire at the Longue Pointe Insane Asylum having subsided to a considerable extent, the authorities have been enabled to take a calmer view of the ties is now to provide suitable accommodation for the unfortunate inmates who have been rendered homeless, if such an expres-sion may be used, by the fire. This is by no means an easy task, and the services of the Sisters are being taxed to their fullest capacity. The inmates continue to have temporary shelter at the various institutions under the control of the Providence At the mother house of the nuns in this city there are 300 lodged, while 100 have found shelter at the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, which is also controlled by the order. In addition to these, 300 are lodged in the asylum barns, 142 at the St. Broit Asylum at Longue Pointe, 52 in the Jesuits' country house, 60 in the Longue Point school house, 17 in Senator Thibaudeau's summer residence at Longue Pointe. At the St. Isidore Convent, Longue Pointe, the private patients and the infirm to the num-ber 150 have found a shelter. In addition to these there are a few of the more harm. ess patients lodged in private houses. The sisters are still busy in preparing lists of the patients now under their charge. Their task is a very difficult one, as, in addition to the large number lodged in the various institutions mentioned, many of the private houses in the village of Longue Point and surrounding country have taken in one or two of the more harmless unfortunates. When the lists are completed a comparison When the lists are completed a comparison with the list of the original inmates will show exactly who are missing. The original list is believed to be safe in the vault, which is buried beneath the ruins, and which will be removed as soon as possible. So far as can be estimated 1.182 patients are so accounted for up to the time of writing. The total number of the time of writing. The total number of inmates at Government charge on the first of May, according to advices from Quebec, was 1,297. This would leave over one hundred inmates unaccounted for.

ESCAPED LUNATICS RECAPTURED.

The authorities of the asylum have been occupied all day with anxious relatives and friends inquiring for the missing, and in many cases have been able to allay the fears of the anxious ones. The sisters expect that there are still many of the escaped inmates wandering about the country who will be secured in time. No fewer than twenty have been captured so far. Some of them when captured were in a terrible condition owing to exposure to cold. The relatives of a number of the unfortunates who formerly resided in the city were considerably startled to have

the asylum authorities. THE SEARCH FOR REMAINS.

The ruins of the destroyed buildings are The ruins of the destroyed buildings are results of the storm demonstration and the destroyed buildings are results of the destroyed buildings are results of the destroyed buildings are results of the storm demonstration and the destroyed buildings are results of the destroyed buildings are owing to the intense heat they were probably reduced to ashes.

KNOWN TO HAVE PERISHED. The following is a corrected list of those so far as known to have perished in the

VICTORINE BEAUDRY. MRS. HUST. CAMILLE LACHANCE. AUGUSTINE LACROIX. MISS LETCURNEY. EUSEBE MARCHANT. ELIZA RICHARD. MRS. SCULLEN. MARIE ST. DENIS.

Delphine Archambault.

ELIE ST. LOUIS. MRS. WILLIAMS. All these were inmates of the women's ward, and the majority were from Montreal. In addition there were the six nuns:

Sister BOUTHILLIER. Sister MARIE GROVEL. Sister GILBERT.

Sister VICTORIA McNICHOL. Sister LEBAIA. This gives a total of twenty-two so far absolutely accounted for. In addition there are many still missing. Amongst these is Mrs. Mary A. Shahan, of Milbury, Vermont, who was an inmate of the furious

ward, and who it is feared also perished in the flames. This lady, who was a private patient, belonged to one of the best known removed to safe keeping. He was stopped once while trying to go back to the burning building, but it is feared that he may have reached it another time, as no trace of him

Premier Mercier stated to day that the Government would do all in its power to secure to the sisters as favorable a con-tract as possible after the lapse of the

PREMIER MERCIER'S VIEWS.

present contract, which has still to run for five years. "But," he added, "I cannot vet say exactly what we can do, or will do At any rate, we shall try to serve the good nuns, and at the same time see that the interests of the Province are properly secured. We shall hold a meeting to decide upon something definite, as the sisters will ot rebuild unless they are sure of a continuation of the contract, so as to make it worth their while to incur so heavy an ex

Sister Therese, the lady superioress of the institution, who was ill, has had a serious relapse owing to the severe shock, and is confined to her bed in the St. Isidore Asylum. The sisters have received expressions of sympathy from all parts of the

Crispi's wife was snubbed by the Italian

queen once, but after the premier sent her royal highness word that if it occurred again he would declare the republic in Italy, she was cordially received at court. popularize the common sense, broad-soled, low-heeled, beach brown shos.

THE FRISKY CYCLONE

Oreates a Commotion in Ohio, Kansas

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN ITS WAKE. A special from Akron, O., says : At 5.30 this evening, in the midst of a most terrific cloud burst, this city was struck by the worst tornado, beyond comparison, which has ever been known hereabouts, excepting, perhaps, the Sharon cyclone of just a pletely demolished. The house of Dominick Greader, at Cross and Washington streets, was unroofed, and Mrs. Greader or more houses were more or less damaged, some being moved bodily from their founsome being moved bodily from their foun-dations and others completely unroofed. Thomas Gilligan's house on King street was smashed. Tony Mennett's house on Grant street was turned topsy-turvy and practically ruined. The wind struck Gebart Herman's house. The fam-ily of nine had just sat down to supper in the lean-to kitchen. The tornado struck the house and hurled the diping room like the house and hurled the dining-room like a flying top, landing it fifty feet away. All the occupants were more or less braised.

Mr. Herman was pinned down in the debris, and only the energy of despair when he must be adverted by five near him enabled.

A BREWERY WRECKED.

The hurricane then struck the Burkhardt brewery squarely, wrecking it utterly. The loss will probably reach \$20,000. The house of A. C. Miller was completely obliterated. The corner of Brown and Exchange erated. The corner of Brown and Exchange streets, O. C. Baker's grocery, was torn to pieces. His wife and daughters were in the building but they excaved to the cellar. the building, but they escaped to the cellar assenting to that principle, a great depar and were saved. Baker is missing, and it is feared he is dead in the ruins.

E. S. Harrington's house was crushed in

upon his four children, but luckily all escaped. Thos. Thompson's house was lifted over their heads and landed upside down many feet away. Mrs. Nash's house was utterly demolished. Philip Webber's and John Spicer's houses were smashed The Gibbs pottery, a brick block 150 by 60 feet in size, was levelled to the earth. Just across the street was the large barn owned by Frank Kapp's big stable, which was smashed. His pottery across the street was also badly damaged. James Whittle's barn and orchard, worth \$1,000, was destroyed, he himself narrowly escaping.

FATAL DELAY.

aged to reach the cellar before the crash. out Mr. Irish was caught by a heavy timber and his spine was seriously injured. Mr. Irish was probably fatally injured. aker's home, and passed into the open

The extent of the tornado is at this time unexplored, and the damage in dollars can not be stated. It is, however, large, as i falls on the laborers whose all is in their homes. All descriptions of the storm show that it was rotary in its motion, and this is I have lost mine," said a New York woman shown by the skewing of the buildings it is a newspaper office the other day. n its path. The track was between 50 and 100 feet wide.

Kansas Visited.

A Ferdonia, Kas., despatch says: Yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, a heavy wind storm passed through this county in a northeasterly direction, destroying J. coppers, some postage stamps, a coppers barn two miles from here. The samples, a small sample of yellow storm again struck the ground two miles further on, destroying much property and entitled 'Baby's Bath,' a recipe for sweet killing Mrs. Frank Glidden and danger pickles, a lock of baby's hair, a car ticket, ouely injuring Mr. Glidden and child, and a sample of torchon lace, a memorandum killing Harvey Kittse, aged 16.

Philip Starr and a Mr. Wood. It is feared that the injuries of the women named will prove fatal. Quite a number of other farm ouses were destroyed, and great damage It Reaches Into Missouri.

A Blythdale, Mo., despatch says: tornado passed north of this city last night | yes, that's my pocketbook. completely wrecking a dozen houses, and as many barns and outbuildings. The family of Henry Young were all injured, The Mrs. Young fatally.

Twin Brothers Fight Savagely.

A Vincennes, Ind , despatch of Sunday says: On Friday night at Edwardsport a tragedy was enacted, in which John and does oo love oo itty Topsy Wopsy as much Amos Lamson, twin brothers, were the actors. At the election last April John, Arthur (close by her side)—Ess, my ittle actors. At the election last April John, who is a Republican, offered his brother, a Democrat, \$1 to vote the Republican ticket.

Arthur (close by her side)—Ess, my ittle Tensy Wensy. Why does oo ask?

Hortense—Coss oo have only tissed me Amos declined, and there was ill-feeling between the men afterwards. On Friday passed between them, when Amos, suddenly leaping upon his brother, plunged a knife into his side. John's wound is fatal.

Amos is in jail.

The Explanation.

Mr. Newwed (with suppressed emotion) The last time I went to the club and came home late I found you asleep and in your sleep you murmured: "Come tomorrow night, as usual, my darling; my husband will be away." Now, madam, I have remained at home every night since, but have been unable to identify my rival, and I demand an explanation. Pretty wife (fondly)-I wasn't asleep.

is the latest specimen of razzle dazzle English for boys and girls with nothing better to do to practice upon : Six silver sieves of sifted thistles and a sieve of unsifted thistles. I am a sifted thistle sifter and an unsifted thistle sifter with a sieve of sifted thistles and a sieve of

Edward Lloyd, who died a fortnight ago, was the founder of Lloyd's News, which is An effort will be made this season to said to be read in nearly every public house popularize the common sense, broad-soled, and workshop all over England. Douglas low-heeled, beach brown shos. GLADSTONIANS ENJOY IT.

Mr. Goschen's Budget Causes a Somewha Lively Debate.

HE HAS SOMETHING TO LEARN A London cable says: Thursday's proceedings in the House of Commons were highly interesting and important. For the moment they have changed the whole face of politics. The Government, having introduced a clause into its budget approperhaps, the Sharon cyclone of just a month ago. The storm struck the south priating the revenue from new taxation to the mare before foaling. In a case of fifth, fourth and second wards, doing damage which cannot be estimated at this in some measure they have pledged their often stop an attack of this kind. damage which cannot be estimated at this writing, but fully 100 buildings are come very existence to the success of the enterprise upon which they have embarked. These clauses in the budget could not now be withdrawn without a heavy blow being was slightly injured. John Heller's inflicted upon the Ministry, and conse-house, a few doors north, was almost de quently the debate on the bill which is to molished, as were Joseph Bigger's and affirm the principle of compensation must Louis Shaffler's houses. Passing along carry with it an issue not originally con-Brown, Kline and Wheeler streets a dozen templated. Should there by any chance be a majority against the bill the budget would have to be reconstructed. The pro-posed extra duty on spirits would fall through, and the superannation fund for the police would have to be provided in some other way. Considering the agitation which exists in the country on the compensation question it can scarcely be doubted that it was somewhat rash to

Mr. Herman was pinned down in the debris, and only the energy of despair when he smelt the odor of the fire near him enabled him to extricate himself. Recovering, he tound his little girl burning by the overturned stove, and before the flames could be extinguished she was frightfully burned about the back and limbs.

A BREWERY WRECKED.

would necessarily occasion serions results. This would not have been the case if the question had been kept clear of the budget altogether. The Budget Bill proves to be fertile in surprises. On the clause imposing increased duty on spirits, Mr. Storey began to discuss the chief objects to which the money was to be devoted. He had not proceeded very far before the chairman proceeded very far before the chairman proceeded very far before the chairman proceeded. ruled that the purposes of the tax could not then be debated. This produced vigorous cheers from the Gladstonians. It was specify seen that the chairman a decision had landed the committee and Government

would be established.
Sir Vernon Harcourt was enforcing this point, when the Chairman interfered with the explanation that he had not forbidden "allusion to the fact" that the new taxathe explanation that he had not forbidden "allusion to the fact" that the new taxas. Upon this modified ruling, Sir Vernon Harcourt pounced down in a somewhat venomous way. They did not discuss new taxes, he said, by alluding to them. It was, somewhat new to have an allusive discussion of the budget. It became pretty clear by this time that the Ministry would have to postpone the objectionable olauses.

Linseed Meal as an Appetiser.

Linseed meal is an excellent and medicine. Many animals that have lost appetite may be brought into condition by allowing linseed meal once or twice a day. It should be used sparingly at first. For the cow allow half a pint a day, and gradually increase the quantity, until a quart or more may be given. For hide-bound it is excellent, and where cattle are lousy it soon drives the vermin away. It also regulates the bowels. tion was to be applied in a certain way.
Upon this modified ruling, Sir Vernon Harcourt pounced down in a somewhat venomous way. They did not discuss new taxes, he said, by alluding to them. It was, somewhat new to have an allusive discussion of the budget. It became pretty clear by this time that the Ministry

Mr. Gladstone drove all the points home in one of his incisive and masterly little when it is composed of food not nutritious Melvin Irish and family had just seated themselves at supper when Mrs. Irish cried: "Run to the cellar, a cyclone is coming." She and her two children man. House must vote the money before it had time even to consider the method of its ap-

plication?

Mr. Goschen attempted an explanation, Mr. Irish was probably fatally injured. but of necessity it fell far short of the Passing on, the storm demolished the requirements of the occasion. The judicious beather will indeed be on fire.

I read in to-day's paper that a pocket-

"Yes, ma'am," replied the clerk in at-ndance. "Will you please describe the tendance. "Will you please descrit contents of the posketbook you lost?" "Well, now-let me see. I think I can name everything that was in my purse. There was a dollar bill, two ten cent coppers, some postage stamps, some silk pearl-handled glove buttoner, a little poem of things I wanted to get, a row of party of the persons in the same vicinity who wer hurt were Mrs. Sloat, Mrs. Peterson, Philip Starr and a Mr. Wood. It is feared addresses, a tiny lead pencil, a Canadian dime with a hole in it, a small rubber raser, a railroad time card, an advertise ment of a bargain sale of handkerchiefs. pressed violet in a bit of tissue paper, a sample of dress braid and five or six other little things that I can't-Oh, thank you!

And the pocketbook he handed her was just  $3\frac{1}{2}$  inches long by  $2\frac{1}{2}$  wide, and half an inch thick.—Z. D., in Puck.

Hortense (from the corner of the sofa, at half-past eleven p.m., after a blissful silence of nearly two hours)—Arthur, dear

sixteen times since eleven o'clock. And the surrounding quietness was immediately disturbed by a noise which began like

"I say," said the city editor to the new reporter who stood trembling in the resence, "you have it here that the house burned down. Do you regard that as good

A soil may be overled a language?"

"In this case I do," replied the new man indigestion as well as the but it is oftener starved.

"It was a 14-story building, and the fire but it is oftener starved.

The Vermont maple started in the top story."

Interesting for Larkin.

Jimmy Jaysmith (to caller)—Can you

It is said that a large number of the plumes worn by the ladies who attend the Queen's drawing rooms are hired from a shop which makes a business of renting out plumes. The feathers are worth from \$4 to \$10, and the rent of them is \$2 50 for each occasion.

A hairdresser says ; " Every girl should choose a style that suits her face, and then stick to it." THE PARMER AND HIS WIFE.

Helpful Hints About the Everyday Cares of

WHAT EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW.

Care of Foals.

The season has now come when the com-plaints of mortality among the young foals will again be heard. Last season was the will again be heard. Last season was the worst for many years in some sections of the country. That there are causes for these epidemics is generally allowed, and in most of the cases it is not hard to define. In a general way, with the mare running quietly in the yard, not overfed, there is not often trouble, neither is it the case when the mare is worked moderately and moderately fad but where mares are kent. moderately fed, but where mares are kept in idleness and fully fed, trouble multiplies fast. The difficulty is caused by the blood being heated. The foal should be carefully watched after birth to see that it has its passages all right. Should it be costive great care in the treatment is required, as very little over-dosing will kill it outright.

In this case try injections of warm water with a little oil added; a dose of sweet or castor oil is the safest. Should costiveness be anticipated give a dose of raw linseed oil

Horse Sense. Good care lightens the horse's load. With easy, well-fitting harness not so many oats are required. Exercise is just as necessary to thrift in winter as in summer.
To bring up a worn-down horse, give it light work, not idleness. The horse will be all the better for working his way through the winter. The man that knows the right use of a horse blanket is a first-class horseman. Too many horses eat up during the winter all they have earned dur-ing the summer. The horse blanket saves feed and flesh—less substance is used to

make animal heat. Scap Making. Scap Making.

Do not forget that every housekeeper can make her own scap. The mere action of combining the lye and grease requires to the five minutes, and when the mixture cools you have as good scap as you need.

A box of the "Red Star lye" or "Lewis" lye" can be bought for twelve cents, and either of them, with the grease, will make then pounds of excellent scap. Keep all the ten pounds of excellent soap. Keep all the grease not needed for cooking, and render it before putting away in a jar. A house-keeper always feels proud when she has made a quantity of scap as good as she can buy, and at a cost of twelve cents.

Sitting Hens. This is the season when the sitting hens This is the season when the sitting hens will be busy, and when lice will have a harvest. Before placing a sitting hen on eggs, give her new material, first dusting both the hen and the material of the nest with insect powder. At the end of seventeen days, which will be only a few days before the chicks come out, again change the material of the nest, and use the insect powder freely, which will prevent the sect powder freely, which will prevent the young chicks from being infested with lice.

Linseed Meal as an Appetiser.

vermin away. It also regulates the bowels, and largely assists in balancing the ration in nitrogen and carbonaceous matter.

Green Oats as Food. A crop of cats, cut when the seed is in the milky stage and cured, is excellent for stock, and serves as an agreeable addition to the regular diet in winter. In same por-tions of the South, where but little hay is grown, the cats and straw are passed through a fodder cutter and fed to horses

Disinfect the Premises. In all cases where disease of any kind has appeared in a flock or herd the culty will reappear unless it is stamped out by disinfection of the premises. The germs may remain in the location in a dorman condition for years. Every inch of ground occupied by diseased stock should b fected, as well as the buildings and stalls.

How to Kill Caterpillars. An emulsion of one quart of kerosene in five gallons of strong soapsuds is an excel-lent remedy for the caterpillars that will now infest apple trees, but kerosene is fatal to peach trees. The proper way, however, is to tear out all the nests that appear in the trees and burn them, which work should be done late in the afternoon

About Strawberries. In the desire to secure size in the straw berry the more desirable qualities of hardiness of vine and flavor of the fruit are being overlooked. A well-flavored, solid berry even if small, is better than some of the large, hollow, insipid berries that are more attractive in appearance than in quality.

Pigs in Clover. The pig is happy when he is in the clover field. If kept in a pen, give him all the clover he can eat, with a mess of bran at night. On such a diet he should thrive and grow. No corn is necessary for a growing pig, but his quarters should be clean. Rural Notes and News.

Open the mouths of all drains. Breed from no sorubs this year.
Avoid sowing fowl or mixed seed. No swill-tubs near doors or windows. Grease the waggons -oil the barness. Olover makes the best swine pastures. Chopped beets are good for milch cows. Don't use plaster on wet, mucky soils.

Remember that different soils require different fertilizers, and want no others.
Will varieties of buckwheat cross and Brains as well as farms are capable of cultivation. Never lose sight of this fact.
When your soil needs potash only, what is the use of putting on other fertilizing

In eighteen of the great agricultural, sheep raising states and territories there is no dog tax at all.

A soil may be overfed and troubled with

indigestion as well as the animal system,

The Vermont maple sugar crop, just harvested, is only about five million pounds—much less than usual. Try to find out the best way of doing everything you undertake and be sure that

whistle, Mr. Larkin?

Larkin—Not very well, Jimmy. Why?

Nell, I think you had better learn how, for pop told mamma last night you'd not do it the wrong way.

There is nothing gained by crowding crops. Numbers of plants do not compenhave to whistle for the \$100 he owes you."

It is not fancy but real stock that the farmer wants for business. There is not

much that is fancy about farming. Everything is real—very.

American farmers exporting grain to Europe are compelled by the foreign steamship monopoly to pay freight rates nearly twice as high as they were a year

Charming dresses can be made of 30 cent tennis striped flannels. One of these gowns is worth half a dozen cotton dresses.