THE U. S. TARIFF BILL.

Provisions of the McKinley Bill as Reported to the Senate.

VERY LIKE THE BILL OF 1888. A Washington despatch says: There were a number of changes in the agricul-tural schedule in the Tariff Bill reported to day to the Senate by the Finance Committee. Some of them were made at the very last moment. They represent a very sharp contest between the brewers and the farmers of this country, and in every instance the greater victory was on the side of the farmers. There have, however, been some concessions to the brewers and the maltsters, to say nothing of the con-sumer, of the United States. The following are some of the more noted changes made by the committee in the McKinley Bill: Barley is reduced from 30 to 25 cents per bushel; barley malt from 45 to 40 cents. The bushel of corn is defined to be 56 pounds. Rice is reduced from 2 to be 50 pounds. Rice is reduced from 2 to 11 cents per pound. The provision of the McKinley bill that a drawback should be allowed on the sugar used in the maunfacture of condensed milk was struck out by the Senate Committee. Cubbages are reduced from 3 to 1 cent cach. Eggs remain at 5 cents per dozen. Flax seed is re duced from 30 to 25 cents per bushel.

AGRICULTURAL SCHEDULE. The following is the text of the agricul tural schedule as reported, and as it will first come up in the Senate for considera-

Horses and mules, \$30 per head; provided that horses valued at \$150 and over shall pay a duty of 30 per cent. ad valorem. Caule, more than one year old, \$10 per head; less than one year old, \$2 per head. Hogs, \$1.50 per head. All other live

Act, 25 per cent. ad valorem.

Breadstoffs and farinaceous substances—

Barley, 25 cents per bushel of 48 pounds; barley, malt, 40 cents per bushel of 34 pounds; barley pearled, patent or hulled, 2 cents per pound. Buckwheat, 15 cents per bushel of 48

Corn or maize, 15 cents per bushel of 48 Maccaroni, vermicelli and all similar

preparations, 2 cents per pound.

Osts, 15 cents per bushel. Ostmesl, I cent a pound. Rice, cleaned, 1½ cents per pound; unoleaned rice, 1 cent per pound; paddy, a cent per pound; rice flour, rice meal and rice broken, which will pass through a sieve known commercially as No. 12 wire sieve,

cent per pound. Rye, 10 cents per bushel; rye flour, cent per pound.
Wheat, 25 cents per bushel; wheat flour,

25 per cent. ad valorem.

Dairy products, butter and substitutes Darry products, outer and squartities therefor, 6 cents per pound; onless, 6 cents per pound; milk, fresh, 5 cents per gallon; milk preserved or condensed, including weight of packages, 3 cents per

Beans, 40 cents per bushel of 60 pounds Beans, peas and mushrooms, prepared or preserved in tins, jars, bottles, or otherwise, 40 per cent. ad valorem. Broom corn, \$8 per ton.

Cabbages 1 cent e.ch.

Cider, 5 cents per gallon. Eggs, 5 cents per dozen; eggs, yolk of 25 per cent, ad valorem

Honey, 20 cents per gallon. Hops, 15 cents per pound.
Ontone, 40 cen's per bushel.
Peas, green, in busk, or in barrels, sacks

or similar packages, 40 cents per bushel of 60 pounds; pass, dried, 15 cents per bushel split peas, 50 cents per bushel of 60 ; peas in cartons, papers, or other

small packages, I cent p r pound.

Plants, tre s, shrubs and vines of all kinds, commonly known as nursery stock, not specially provided for in this Act, 20 er cent. ad palorem
Potatoes, 25 cents per bushel of 60

Castor beans or scade, 32 cents per bashel of 50 pounds.

bushel of 30 pounds.
Playaced or linseed, poppy send and other oil steds not specially provided for in this Act, 25 cents pr bushel of 56 pounds, but no drawback shall be allowed on oil cakes made from imported seed. Garden seeds, agricultural seeds and this Act, 40 per cent, ad valorem.

Vegetables of all kinds, prepared or pre-perved, including pickles and sauces of all kinds, not specially provided for in this Act, 45 per cent. ad valorem.

Vegetables in their natural state, not

specially provided for in this Act, 25 per Straw, 30 per cent. ad valorem.

Peasles, 30 per cent. ad palarem.

DUTY ON 118H

There was a very important change the provision as to fish. The McKioley bill had imposed a duty on "fish, fresh, salted, pickled and smoked or preserved in any manner except in cans or packages, not specially provided for otherwise, I cent per The Emance Committee has per pound, and has incorporated the fol ng provistons; Pish (imported other than in barrels), smoked, dried, salted, pickled, fresh, frozer packed in ice or otherwise prepared for preservation, not specially enumerated or provided for in this Act, one-half of one ont per pound.

There is also a change in the duty in the provision as to fish in cans. The provision greed upon by the Pinance Committee is

Cans and packages made of tin or other material containing fish of any kind, admitted free of duty under any existing law or treaty, not exceeding one quart in con tents, shall be subject to a duty on each can or package of one and one half center and when exceeding one quart shall be subject to an additional duty for each additional quart or fractional part ther of of one and

A statement will be reported to the Senate as soon as it can be prepared, showing the effect of the provisions of the bill upon receipts of Customs compared with the receipts under the present law and those estimated under the House bill. is understool that the debate on the bill will not begin until about July let, in order

The following are the principal changes made by the Senate Committee in the bill Steel rails reduced from \$13.44 to \$11.20 per tou; mica and crude nickel are put on the free list, sawed boards, at per 1,000 No bounty is to be feet, instead of \$1.50 given for less than 500 p unds of sugar annually. Slight reductions are made in many items in the agricultural schedual and exporters of meat are not allowed rebate on the sait used in ouring the meats.

The Tariff Reform Clab of New York inating good reform literature among the so great that the club could easily spend three times that sum to good advantage.

Henry Villard, the eminent financier is writing his autobiography for the use of his children slone. He was born in Germany, and the story of his early years is written in German, while, having been educated in France, his school days are described in

America will be recorded in English. Train boy (to passenger)-"Magazine. pir!" Passenger (wearily)—"If you have one with nothing in it about Africa, I'll buy it."

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INVARIABLY FATAL.

British Ronduras. men from Nicaragua, and the two children row of Marvin Crawford, whose poor wife cid awful.

Orient and Spanish Honduras, and if an outbreak should occur on the Aguan there Henry Smith's Present and Parting Injune will be no possible means of getting out of the country except by Mexico. At the Cavo, 75 miles northwest of Belize, it is reported that people are dying like rotten sheep, and the worst of it is nobody really knows what the disease is. The European doctors call it yellow fever, but the Ameri can medicos differ from them. The only thing, therefore, positively known is that in the course of five or six days it kills everybody whom it attacks, and the survors are simply asking themselves, Whose turn next?"

IN DEATH NOR DIVIDED.

osian Potts and His Wife Hanged for

Murder. An Etko, Nev., despatch says: Elko is in a state of excitement, and people are pouring in to witness the execution of Josiah Potts and Elizabeth, his wife, for the murder of Miles Fawcett in January, 1888, in order to avoid the payment of a debt. Six-teen women applied for permits to witness the execution, which were refused. The conduct of Mrs. Potts for the past five days has been an alternation of hysterical cry ing, soreaming and swearing at her husband, who spends his time in his own cell at belitaire Owing to appreheusions of trouble on the part of Ars Fotts the officials kept the hour o' execution scoret. Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock the woman attemped to commit suicide by gashing her wrists and trying to smother herself. The vigilance of the death watch pre vented further injury, but she fainted from loss of blood. Both of the Pottses retired early last night in a nervous condition. They were both hanged this morning at 10.43 o'elock

WIND AND FLOOD.

Destructive Storms in the States-Drowned

A Corne'l, Ill., despatch says: A tornado prohibitive duties upon British products par being the prohibitive duties upon British products parh eighty rods wide and about four miles before it would make any modifications in path eighty rods wide and about four miles Everything in its path was totally wrecked or badly damaged. Four people were probably fatally injured and several others slightly hurt.

rain and heavy winds, prevailed last night in Northeastern Kansas and Western Mr. Vincent thereupon laid on the table Missouri. At St. Joseph the rain fell in torrents, and flooded the streets and burst several sewers. Joseph C. Coombs, while attempting to keep clear, was overcome by the force of the water and carried jute the sewer and drowned. At Moberly lightning utruck Governor Frye's house. The members of the family were stunned, but not severely injured. J. W. Allen's house was also struck by lightning, and two children were prostrated.

MILEOD NOT GUILTY.

An Analyst Severely Censured by the Presiding Judge.

A P. eton, N. S., despatch says: The A Moneton, N. B., despatch says: M. Leed prisoning case came to an end Andrew Little and wife, of Mechanics' Friday, and the prisoner, who was charged settlement, six miles from Elgin Corner, having mixed exalic acid in his wife' tea, left the court, as Judge Meagher ex ressed it, "without a stain upon his haracter." The Crown prosecutor said character. he had no evidence to present to the jury, and they immediately returned a verdict of 'not guilty." Judge Meagher in severe toges censured W. F. Best, analyst, of St. John, and pronounced his conduct as out rageous. The judge said his ignorance upor subjects which, as an expert, he should know was deplorable. A. E. McIntyre, chemical analyst, of St John, rendered ratuable assistance in the examination of of hush rest. The defence did not require to call ashes. upon Analyst Bowman, who examined portions of the lungs, heart and brains of Mrs. McLood, but found no trace of oxalic

The sultan la Alarmed.

A Constantinople cable says: The leading Ulmes and Softas are agitating against ignoring the intense misery in the country and the sufferings of the Moslems. At a had arrived to restore the old States. was prompted by persons in his entourage have been closely guarded, and ingree- and grees bave been prohibited. Several civil will in future pay its taxes just as if it was and military onicers have been arrested.

Brigge—Say, old man, what are you lution was carried doing for that sold? Griggs-Conghing. The Alliance Française, the object of which is to promote the study and speaking or the French language outside of France has received 10,000 france from M

Cernuschi. The British vessels reported as lost during May, 1890, and the number of lives lost, were 46 sailing ships and 16 steamers with a total loss of 79 lives. These repreARE THEY ALIVE?

The Terrible Plague that is Devastating Rescuing Parties Struggling to Reach the Entombed Dunbar Miners.

A despatch via New York says: For some months past the colony of British Honduras, as well as the neighboring heard from. At 4 clock this afternoon republics, has been under the ban of a disease which, while said by some experts through which the rescuing party is work-to be yellow fever, is yet so terrible in its ling its way sent word down the entry to character as to kill off without a single exception every one whom it attacks. A young Scotchman, whom Bob Pinkerton met in Belize, died from it a few days ago, men wout to work with vigor. The immet in Belize, died from it a iew days ago, men went to work with vigor. The imand has been followed by Gabb Stan Creek, prisoned men cannot be reached for 24 a 30 year old resident of the colony, whose bours yet. The rescuing party is within a and shortly after 6 o'clock on the morning out the little town, and in a short time the of the 12th several sailing boats loaded mouth of the Mahoning mine was crowded with passengers were making for the steamer, only, however, to be sent back, it citement grew more intense each moment, being stated that a passenger from Yasabal and the crowd gathered so closely about the mouth of the pit that the coal and iron stone. Inquiries elicited the fact that this standard, had expired from what is termed by the medical men in attendance, pernicious malarial fever, superinduced, in the mine and said for some time the men Aguan is crowded with passengers, among whom are a number of time-expired work men from Nicaragna, and the two children row. In the meantime the suspense is from worry consequent on the arrest of E. S. Crawford, the alleged bank robber. New Orleans is closed as tipht as a distribute of the substitution of the arrest of E. S. Crawford, the alleged bank robber. New Orleans is closed as tipht as a distribute of the substitution of the substit

HIS LAST GIFT.

tion to his Sou. Accompanying a small book of a religious character, Henry Smith sent the fol-lowing letter to his son shortly before his

London, Ont., June 12th, 1890. William Henry Smith:

DWAR SON, -This is from your father, who is soon to pass from this vale of tears, and who presents you this little book as a memento of his love for you. I pray you will keep it for my sake, and my prayer to God is to miss you you have the form the form to be the same than the same that the same than the same t to God is to give you all needed grace by the Holy Spirit to lead such a life as you may wish you had done when you come to die, and that you will be prepared to meet me in heaven. Remember your dear mother. Always remember that life is Very uncertain, and that none of us know the day nor the hour when God shall call us home. The injunction to us all is. "Be ye also ready." My dear son, pray for me. Be a good boy and God will bless you and give you all needed grace. I am much pleased to tell you that I have found grace and peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ, who shed His blood on Calvary for us poor sinners. He invites us all to come to him without money and without price. Finally, my heart's desire

N. B. - Your mother, Lucy Jackson, was born on the 26th day of March, 1830, at Budden Wood, Nottinghamshire, England, and I was born on the 25th day of March, 1824, at Bass Church, Shropshire, England .- London Free Press.

IN BRITAIN'S INTERESTS. John Boll Makes Laws Only with a Vicy

In the British House of Commons yesterday Mr. C. H. Vincent (Conservative A Cornell, Ill., despatch says: A tornado require the United States to modify the the rules governing the importation of Sir James Fergusson said the restrict

tions upon the importation of cattle were City despatch says: Severe based solely on sanitary considerations, without regard to the fiscal systems of

of the House a notice that he would submit a motion declaring that as the proposed American tariff will inflict a great upon the trade of Sheffield and upon Brit ish traders and artisans generally, the House will consider whether a free market ought to be longer given to the competing products of a foreign State which prohibitory tariff upon British goods. \incent's motion was received with Con ervative cheers.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Husband and Wife, Stunned by Lightning,

Perish in Their Burning House. Wednesday evening. Little was sick in bed, and about tip.m. the house was struck by lightning and burst into flames. Neigh bors, who soon arrived, were horrified by the spectacle that met their gaze through the windows. Little and his wife, the latter lying on the floor, had apparently been paralyzed by the shock, and could do noth ing to save themselves, while the rapid pro gress of the fire prevented those outside from rescuing them. The building was totally destroyed, and the charred re of husband and wife were found in the

Anti-Slavery Conference Agreement.

A Brussels cable says : The Anti-Slavery tions and objections made by Minister Terrell on the part of the United States relative to the Congo tari , and decided to incorporate these measures in a separate Act, to be signed only by the parties signaforeigners with ban nets and fates and tory to the Treaty of Berlin. The United States is left to conduct independent negotiations with the Congo Free State on meeting of Soltas it was declared that the that subject, as requested by the United Liberia is regime as alone conductive to the greatness to the treaty. All difficulties that have and prosperity of the empire. The Sultan arisen in the conference have now been is alarmed and soupects that the movement disposed of, and it is expected that it will finish its labors in a few days.

a secular institution. At a meeting of the congregation last evening the following reso

lution was carried;

Resolved, That this church protests against the exemption of church property from number that example as being contrary to the principles which ought to regulate the relation of the State to all ecclosiastical bodies, and respectfully urges the corporation of Toronto to be its influence to secure the abolition of such exception; and further requests the corporation to assess the property of Jarvis Street Repuist Church, and give notice of such assess point to the clark of the church as in the case o the clerk of the church, as in the case

Temperance reformer-Have you ever sent the ships reported during May, not taken the pledge? Toper—No, but I've those actually lost in that month. KINGSTON DRY BOCK.

Corner Stone Laid by Sir John Macdonald

-What the Dock is Like. The corner stone of the Kingston dry dock was laid at Kingston yesterday by Sir John Macdonald in the presence of a great multitude. The following is a description of the dry dock : The dock proper, which is quarried out of solid rock, is 280 feet long, 37 feet on the floor, 80 feet wide on the top, 48 feet wide at the spening and 48 the top, 38 feet wide at the opening and 48 feet deep. The quarrying is nearly completed, there not being more than 1,000 cubic yards to remove. The contractors are N. K. and M. Conley, who built the docks at Quebec and Vancovar. The first sod was turned on the 9th of May, 1889, and at once the construction of the cofferdam, built to keep back the water, was begun It required 800,000 cubic yar s of material, the greater part of which was moved by the company's dredge St. Joseph. The dam built out to the water 35 feet deep. The sides of the dock will be built up like stails so as to form the shape of a boat's hull and aford rests for beams to bow's null and aford rests for beams to keep vessels firm after the water is pumped out. Mr. Conley was comgolled to go to Belleville, where 150 men were kept busy since October last arranging and cutting stone. All the stone is now ready and a large consignment is on hand for early operations. Had he been able to get the equired material here it would have meant o him a saving of \$10,000. One hundred men are at work here. The gate to the dock will be peculiar. It will be a large iron box, which will slide across the front of the cavity and into a niche on the opposite side. The weight of the water on the ake side will press it so tightly against the padding that leakage will be prevented. It forms a water tight compartment. The reason that the gate is a but is this: If anything goes wrong with the eide next the dock it can be repaired, while the opter side keeps out the water. Then, again, when it recedes it goes into large cavity, which is a little dock i itself, and permits of being pumped out, so that the gate can be overhaued. The contrivance is a good one, and is said to work admirably. The "first stone," which will always be visible, is 6x3x3 feet. It weighs over six tons, and was cut by Edward Doherty, of Belleville. All the stones in the mason work are the same size. There will be six drains beneath the floor of the dock. The floor will be made of eighteen stone. At the entrance there will be a

rudderwell, the first of the kind built, where boats can ship their rudders. This is an invention of Mr. Perley, Chief Engineer of the Public Works Department. Running about one hundred yards from each side of the dock will be a wharf, con-sequently vessels can be handled, let the weather be as boisterous as it will. Mr. James Wilson is clerk of the works, and he says that ever since Mr. Couley began work he evinced a disposition to do it thoroughly and well. The dock will take in the largest boat that can come through the Welland Canal. It will be in runni ; order about

Addresses were presented to Sir John and Mr. Langevin, and a banquet was afterwards tendered them.

News from Scotland.

Edinburgh Exhibition was on June 6th isited by 12,840 persons. This brings the total since the opening up to that date to

The failure of James Duncan & Co timber merchants, Leith, with liabilities which are understood to be heavy, was Mr. W. A. Bell, of Bletchin glev, Burrev.

as accepted an invitation of the Unionista of the Leith Burghs to become their canlidate at the general election. Mr Thomas Shanks, the founder of the

well-known engineering firm of Thomas Shanks & Co., and the first Provost of Johnstone, Renfrewshire died on the 4th The Rev. Wm. Alexander, formerly of

the Free Church, Duntocher, Dumbartonshire, died suddenly on the 2nd inst. a Dalmuir. He was 83 years of age, and retired from active duty six years ago. The entries for the Queen's Prize at the

ley from Scotland are considerably in exness of those of previous years. There are nearly 2,200 from all parts of Great Britain. The new service of trains between the north and south of Scotland by the Forth Bridge over the North British system was ommenced on the 2nd inst.

Station, Edinburgh, was found quite indequate for the traffic. About a dozen passengers were injured by a collision which took place between two trains near Aberdeen on the 5th inst. Mr. Esslemont, M. P., and Mrs.

Esslement were among the passengers, and vere severely shaken by the accident. The estate of Eastfield, Forfarshire, was

old the other day for £16,000. Only fifteen years ago this estate was bought for £31,-500. That shows a depreciation in value of about 50 per cent. Yet Lord Derby de-clared the other day that the value of agriculture land had at last reached bottom.

A Quebec despatch says : Several lead-A quence despatch says: Several lead-ing medical men applied to the authorities for a pormit to hold an autopsy on the Lody of Randolphe Dubois, who was exe-cuted in this city this morning, but were refused. These gentlemen thought that retused. These genuemen thoughs that a careful examination of the brain would have revealed homething as to Dubois' insanity. Dubois went to bed at 10 p.m. last night and rose at 3 this morning. From 3 to 4 o'clock he walked about his cell, speaking to himself. He then performed a series of somersaults about his ward, and resumed by walking on his hands with his feet in the air and his head downwards 'I just wanted to show you." he said to his guardians, "whether you'll have to carry me to the scaffold or not." Dubois did not look deranged, it is th general thought that he was not in full possession of his mental faculties.

Teacher (at Sunday schoo') Betty. what have we to do first before we can expect forgiveness of our sins? Betty-We have to sin first - San Fran

There is no particular difference between

the shop girl and the sales lady; but the difference between them and the mor-walker is often something awful to difference behold. It is oneer. Scorates was accounted wise; but he never read the bible, knew nothing of Kant. Schopenhauer or Comte and could not for the life of him have passed

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

A boy named Lorne Scott was drowned at Owen Sound yesterday evening.

The approximate number of persons living m Čhicago is placed at 1,250,000. Major General Henry Brackenbury, of the British army, is dead. He was 53 years of age.

President Harrison yesterday approved he act granting a pension to Mrs. Delia Parnell.

Bishop Kesne, of the Catholic University at Washingt o, was soriously injured in a railway collision.

The Canadian Pacific has let contracts for the extensions of its Glenboro', Man., branch to Plum Creek.

The smallpox is spreading in Searsport, Maine, and six persons are now in the pest house with the disease. The King of Dahomey is negotiating with

Frace for the catablishment of peace between the two sountries. The cholera epidemic is decreasing at Pueblo de Ruges and Montechelvo. Two cases are reported at Candia.

The "Provincial Tea Company," suddealy left London when the police took the sky.

prodings against it under the Lottery — Ther

yesterday, the high taxation policy came in for very hard knocks at the hands of the orators.

— Don't fret about what your reputation will be after death. Tombstones are nighty charitable. Mr. J. H. R. Molson, of Montreal, has

presented the McCall University with a watered the milk and molasses." sir." "Then you may come in top grounds, valued at \$50,000. Col. Sir. Edward Ridley Colbourne Brad-

ford, Political Under Secretary for the Indian office, is Mr. Munro's successor as Chief of the Metropolitan police. It is reported that enquiries concerning up alone and without gather, plant or number of orchards in Middlesex, Elgin crease.

and Brant elicited the fact that the injury

nited parishes of Morritton, Homer and by adults. Grantham, in the diocese of Niagara, has teclined the offer of St. Mary's parish, in

the diocese of Huron. The Court of Cassation in Sofia has confirmed the suntences passed upon Major of 1,000 tons.

Paninza and the other conspirators who were found guilty of attempting to overbrow the Government of Bulgaria.

France. The latter expressed profound satisfaction at the resumption of official relations with France. President Carnot made a friendly reply. The election in the New Westminster district, B.C., for member of the House of Commons, held yesterday, resulted as follows: Corbould, 972; Townsend, 683;

Ladner, 376. All the candidates were supporters of the Government. Genrue Sinclair, a lad of 15 years, employed in the Macdonald on works, king street east, Toronto, while feeding a cutting machine yesterday had two of his fingers chapped off by the knife. He was taken to the General Hospital, where his wounds wore draged

were dressed. The Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Montreal closed its session yesterday. Beassimilate its laws respecting morals and the protection of women to those of the Mother Country.

A French police official has stated that the results discussed in the state of the results discussed in the state of the results discussed in the r

the recently discovered Nahilist conspirace was fostered by German agents, and that the explosives were made in the northern part of London and sent to Paris. expected that arrests in London will be nade immediately.

Chief Detective Cullen, of Montreal, has received another letter from the father of Kimber, the young Englishman whose body was found in the reservoir, utterly repudiating the idea of suicide. He believes that his son was murdered, and that the coroner's investigation was a perfect farce

The coroner's jury in the case of the nnknown vonth killed near Wahung found a verdict of accidental death. They depre-cate the disregard shown to the laws and regulations intended to prevent trospassing on the property of the railway companies, and call on the authorities to aid the companies in enforcing these restrictions. Mr. Fred J. Brady, Windermere, B. C.

for \$25,000 on account of an accident he sustained in the National Rocky Mountain Park. His horse shied at a wire across a reart. The horse shiet at a wife across a clothes, less money for food, less money for roadway causing a lunaway. He charges rent of houses, less money for street car negligence on the part of the Government rides, less money for negenerates less

as presented a claim to the Government

John Wanless, late of Parkdale, and James cash to his widow to bury him decently Atton and George Oliver to North Toronto, whence they were taken for burial in Mount Pleasant and St. James' cemeteries The bodies of Moriarty and Lott were buried at Looust Hill.

Closing the St. George Cases.

Final judgment in the famous St. George ocident case was adjourned yesterday by adjournment a settlement was reached in the Hyslop case, the plaintiff agreeing to take \$3,750. The following are all the settlements in full: Richard Wm. Knight, \$4,000; Daniel Peacock, \$3 500; Elizabeth Francis, \$3,500; Thomas Wm. Martin, \$2,500; Dennis W. Karn, \$5,000; Martha Pers, \$2,500; Eliza Swan, \$6,000; John R. Marshall and Agues Marshall, \$2.000; George Forbos, \$500; Isa McLeod, \$1.00; J. C. Hyslop, \$3,750; Robert Hilton, \$600; Charles Higgins, \$500; Wm. E. Sanford, \$5,250. The cases of Elizabeth Andrews, Stephen Budden and Elizabeth Budden remain till after adjusication.

Trance's census of carrier pigeons shows that in time of war the government would have at their disposal upward of a quarter of a million of them.

Tramp--Dear madam, can voucive m something to warm me up? Lady—I should say I could, sir. I nearly scalded a tramp to death yesterday. Just was a minute, J. The tramp didn't wait to hear more.

"What's the matter with those two butterflies. Jewellers' Weekly. dogs? They are fighting all the time."
I know it, but I can't help it. The black one is the puppy's mother-in is bothersome. The British Warchouseman aw."

mule, Germany, yesterday a shell exploded or thickness, and incombustible, while being rammed into a gun. One person was killed and seven others were an examination on the subject of American

TEA TABLE GOSSIP

YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY. "Mamma ! fink I am not well," Said lazy little Mabel; The beans I'd given her to shell, Neglected on the table.

Her dimpled cheeks with roses vied; Her eyes the stars resembled; The clubby form my faith defied; My darling had dissembled.

"I'm sorry, dear," I gravely caid,
"Because you'll mise the puddings;
The place for sick folks is in bod,
With not a taste of good things."

She thoughtfully smoothed out her dress, This wicked little sinner; "Then I'm not sick just now, I dess, I'll wait till after dinner."

-Cupid's busy season is over. -Short hair clips are in order. -Fancy buckles are in demand for belts

Method is a botter business qualification than brilliancy. My success is owing to liberality in

dvertising .- Robert Bonner -Advertising has furnished me with a competence. - A mos Lawrence. -It's English to turn up the trousers

t the ankle of the least cloud be seen in -There are many people who prayifor

change of heart who ought to pray for a At the pionic of East Middle sex farmers change of head.

"John, have you sanded the sugar and stored the milk and molasses." "Yes,

sir." "Then you may come in to prayers. The discoveries made by Stanley show that the Nile is the longest river in the world, being at least 4,100 miles in length. -Elegant simplicity is the watchword. Get the fruit of the loom and make it

-As a rule, women need about nine to the apple crop from blight is very tenths of the nourishment requisite for general.

Rev. James Ardill, incumbent of the and children of 10 half the quantity needed -A scheme has been taken in hand by

Lord Brassey to turn Brussels into a ses port, by building a canal and three immense basins large enough to admit ships -First find out how many men there are in the world and you can estimate ex-actly how many ideal women there are. Every man has an ideal woman of his own.

President Carnot yesterday received Senhor Itajuba, the Brazdian Minister to Boston Globe. - Afternoon caller-Is Miss Lippitt disengaged? Nanette—I'm afraid so ma'am.
I just seen her young man hurry down the iront steps with the diamond ring she's een wearing since April.

The question came up in a gathering ladies the other day, "When does a of ladies the other day, woman cease to love candy?" but as no lady who died was present there could, of course, be no definite decision. — If you can't sleep at night as well as you wish, says the Atchison Globe, find

some special reason why you should get up early. It is a sure cure for insomula. You will go to sleep the moment you get to bed, and sleep till long past the hour you wanted to get up at. -Outside of an orphan asylum the soft-

montreal closed its session yesterday. Be-fore adjournment the Synod decided to petition the Dominion Parliament to assimilate its laws respecting morals and

A Man's Rights at Home.

The citizen may, in his own house wear that clothes he likes, use what language what clothes he likes, use what language he likes, and, generally spoaking, may do in his own house what he pleases to do; save only the things which conflict with what some other householder happens to please at the same time, or the things of which the consequences would be injurious to the whole body of citizens. In Boston, for instance, he may, in his own house, swear freely, which he cannot do outside vithout committing a misdemeanor; Washington he may take the name of the Trinity in vain, while if he does it in the streets he renders himself liable to be fined two hogsheads of tobacco, and in Maine and Kansas, if he can get wine and beer into his house, he may drink it without let or hinderance and without a physician's certificate. - F. W. Whitridge, in Scribner.

If Hc Spent Less.

If the American workingman would spend less money for rum, less money for clothes, less money for food, less money for rides, less money for newspapers, less mployees. The case will be heard in the money for shaves, less money for hair Exchanger Court.

The funeral of the five victims in the Green river disaster took place yesterday. A special train conveyed the romains of year round that he would leave enough to his widow to have the control of th without going into the grave on the instalment plan. But we can't do it,—Harrisburg Patriot.

Management of the Lawn

Do now mow a young lawn too closely nor allow the grass to grow too high. Bear mind that when a plant seeds, its object for that season is accomplished. Until the grass is well under growth too much mow ing is an injury. Apply manure on the grass in late fall and ashes in the spring. On bare spots or weak lawns the grass should be allowed to go to seed before frost which will be an advantage the following pring, when it may be kept in order with the lawn mower. Philadelphia Record.

Granite in Maine.

It is said that there are thirty five kinds of granite in this State, each one of which possesses distinctive characteristics readily recognized by workmen acquainted with monumental and building stones. There are all shades of what are termed white granite, the most beautiful of which is the Isllowell, together with the red granite of Red Beach and the black granite of Addi

Not That Kind of a Critter Silversmith (to rural old lady ordering

tea service) - Would you like to have it with reponsee decoration? Old Lady—No, I reckon not. If there's got to be any critters on it, I don't want cats. I'd rather have canary birds and "Sir, you have spoken of the Ibsen en

Broken glass may become as useful as i

The pope has protested against the of a tablet to Garibaldi's memory in a church at Florence.

The Last Hymn.

The Sabbath day was ending in a village by the The attered benediction touched the people tenderly,
And they rose to face the sunset in the glowing lighted west. lighted west,
And then hastened to their dwellings for God's
Blessed boon of rest.

But they looked across the waters and a storm was raging there.

A force spirit moved above them—the wild spirit of the air,

And it lashed and shook and tore them, till they thundered, groaned and boomed,

And, alsa, for any vessel in their yawning gulfs entombed.

Very anxious were the people, on that rocky coast of Wales. Lest the dawns of comming morrows should be telling awful tales; the session, and should cast upon the shore Bits of wreck and swollen victims, as it had done horstofore.

With the rough wind blowing round her, a brave woman strained her eyes.
And she saw along the billows a large vessel fall and rise;
O, it needed not a prophet to tell what the end For no ship could ride in safety near that shore

Then the pitying people hurried from their homes and througed upon the beach.
O, for the power to cross the waters and the perishing to reach!
Helpless lands were wrung with sorrow, tender hearts grow cold with dread,
And the shin, urged by the tempest, to the fatal rock shore sped.

She has parted in the middle! O. the half of her goes down! God have morey! Is heaven far to seek for those who drown ?"
Lo! when next the white, shocked faces looked
with terror on the sea.
Only one last clinging figure on the spar was
seen to be.

Near the trembling watchers came the wrock, tossed by the wave, And the man still clung and floated, though no power on earth could save. "Could we send him a short message? Here's a trumpet-shout away!"
Twast preacher's hand that took it, and he wondered was to say. Any memory of his sermon? Freatly? Secondly

Ah, no!

There was but one thing to utter in the awnshour of woe;

So he shouted through the trumpet: "Look to hour of woe;
So he shouted through the trumpet: "Look to
Jesus! Can you hear?"
And "Aye, aye, sir," ran the answer o'er the
waters loud and clear. And they listened. He is singing "Jesus, lover of my soul";
And the winds brought back the scho "While the nearer waters roll";
Strange, indeed, it was to hear him. "Till the shorm of life is past."
Singing bravely from the waters, 'O, receive my soul at last."

He could have no other refuge. "Hangs my helpless soul on Thee; Leave, ab, leave me not—" The singer dropped at last into the sea:
And the watchers looking homeward, through
their eyes with tears made dim.
Said "He passed to be with Josus in the singing
of that byun."

All hall the dawn of a new day breaking,
When a strong-armed nation shall take away
The weary burdens from backs that are aching
With maximum labor and minimum pay;
When no man is honored who hourds his mil-Hons; When no man feasts on another's toil, And God's poor suffering, striving billion Shall share His riches of sun and soil.

There is gold for all in the earth's broad bosom. There is gold for all in the earth's broad bosom, There is food for all in the land's great store, Enough is provided if rightly divided; Let each man take what he needs—no more, Shame on the misor with nonsod riches, Who robe the toiler to swell his heard, Who bents down the wage of the digger of divided.

ditches And steals the bread from the poor man's Shame on the owner of mines whose cruel And selfish measures have brought him

And sellish measures have brought moved the wealth.
While the ragged wretches who dig his fuel are robbed of comfort and hope and health. Shame or the ruler who rides in his carriage, Bought with the labor of half-paid member of half-paid are she do not of home and marriage and are herded like sheep in a hovel pen.

To broader vision and fairer play.
Or let the hand of a just law shake him
the broader vision and fairer play.
Or let the hand of a just law shake him
the fill resimal dollars shall rell away.
Let no man suffer with want and cold;
We want right living, not mere almegiving,
We want just dividing of labor and gold.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX They Love Gossip.

Two women leaved over the back yard fence (The same old lence) as the sun went down, While each told the other, in confidence, The scandals she'd gathered around the town. For women must goselp, or they can't sleen. Their, idea is that secrets weren't made to

keep. So they loan on the fence in the gleaming. Two women sat out ou the front door stoop.
In the evening glow, as the sun went down.
They told how their children had skipped the

eroup,
And they succeed at the minister's wife's new gown.
For women dolight in a friendly chat,
Without it their lives would be stale and

'wo husbands came home from the base ball (From the office, they said,) as the sun went Both ready and eager to hear the same

Sweet scandals their wives had hunted down For men, though they work, love gossip And that's why their wives seek something As they meet and talk in the gloaming.

So they sit on the stoop in the gloaming.

AS TO SITTING.

Bad Positions More Harmful Than Most People Imagine.

An erect bodily attitude is of vastly more importance to health than most people generally imagine, says the New York Ledger. Crooked bodily positions, maintained for any length of time, are always injurious, whether in a sitting, standing or lying position, whether sleeping or wak-ing. To sit with the body leaning forward on the stomach, or to one side, with the heels elevated on a level with the hands, is not only in bad taste, but exceedingly detrimental to your health; it cramps the stomach, presses the vital organo, interrupts the free motion of the chest and enfeebles the functions of the abdominal and thoracic organs, and, in fact, unbalances the whole muscular system. Many children become slightly humpbacked or severely round-shouldered by sleeping with the head raised on a high pillow. When any person finds it easier to sit or stand or walk or sleep in a crooked position than a straight one, he may be sure his muscular he should be to preserve an upright position

Ready to Change Her Religion I learn that the King of the Belgians is very anxious that his youngest daughter, Princess Clementine, should marry one of the sons of the Prince of Wales, and that negotiations have been going on with the object of arranging this alliance. Princess Clementine, who was born in July 1872 will she is quite ready to become a Protestant if a change of religion should be deemed expedient for her temporal interests .-London Truth.

The proud Boston beauty rose to her feet

and rang the bell.

"Mr. Terrapin," she said, freezingly, our acquaintance is at an end." "For heaven's sake. Miss Osgoodson-Miriam ! exclaimed the thunderstruck "Sir, you have spoken of the Ibsen en-thusiasm as a fad. Clytemnestra, show

"You love your wife?" "Yes." "And she loves you?" "Yes." "Then where does the incompatibility come in?" "I can't live on her income, much less support

The population of St. Louis is placed a

this gentleman to the door.'