The London Times of June 23rd, thus describes the meeting between the Queen and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught: "The Queen, directly the approach of the train had been signalled, walked out upon the carpsted platform and awaited the coming of the Duke and Duchess, whose saloon paused a few minutes later opposite the waiting-room. Advancing towards the Duke and Duchess immediately after they had alighted, the Queen kissed them. The same affec-tionate welcome was accorded by the other members of the Royal Family, while the children, from whom the Duke and Duchess have been separated for a short time, displayed a very natural eagerenss to receive the caresses of their parents. The Duke of Connaught looked bronzed, but the wife named in a contract the state of Dake of Connaught looked bronzed, but otherwise unchanged in appearance; and the Duchess, who wore a grey felt hat, brown grey jacket, and light gray costume, had apparently benefited by the change of scene and climate which she has experienced during her absence from England. The Queen entered her carriage with the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their children, and drove through the Datchet-road and up Thames street to the Castle, the spectators along the route loyally saluting the Royal varty as they passed. Prince and Princess Henry of Battenberg and Princess Louise followed to the Castle. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught lunched with the Queen, and are expected to remain with Her Majesty for the pre-sent. The Prince and Princess of Wales drove to the Cavalry Barracks and took luncheon with Colonel the Hon. Oliver Montagu, of the Royal Horse Guards. Upon quitting the barracks, they drove to Windsor Castle before returning to Sun-

# DARING ROBBERY.

A Clerk Bound and Gagged and a Jewelry Store Plundered.

A Danbury, Conn., despatch says: The most daring robbery ever committed in this town took place this evening while on the streets hundreds of people were stirring Soon after 6 o'clock two men entered Larnes' jewelry store on Main street and inquired for a monogram which was ordered a few days before. The only clerk in the store at the time was Clarence Knox, 18 years of age. As he turned to get the monogram one of the men grabbed him from behind and choked him almost to insensibility; the other man forced a gag made of stone, covered with a handkerchief, into Knox's mouth, and threw him to the floor. The robbers then bound his hands and feet tightly with ropes, and proceeded to ransack the store. Knox, lying help-less on the floor, could hear them as they went through the show case and selected such goods as they could take away. They carefully picked out solid ware, leaving the plated untouched. They secured diamonds, watches and other jewelry, valued at be-tween \$9,000 and \$10,000, from the safe, which was unlocked, and also \$700 in money. It took but a few minutes to do the work, after which the robbers departed, making their exit through the rear windows, climbing a fence bordering on Dayley street. A cabman was standing near by. One of the men approached him with the story that they were medical students, and wanted to be driven to Mill Plain a small town a few miles distant in Plain, a small town a few miles distant, in all haste, as they had to perform a surgical operation. On arriving at Mill Plain they paid the cabman and started away.

# CATASTROPHE AT A LAUNCH.

Fifty-Five Bodies Recovered and Many People Malmed.

A San Francisco despatch says: At Osaka, Japan, 55 people were drowned June 15th, during the launching of a new sailing vessel. The launching excited considerable interest, and about 250 people crowded on board the boat. The owner, Mr. King, however, became apprehensive and ordered 100 of them ashore. When the launch began it was obb tide, and, as the ropes used in securing her were too

short, the vessel keeled. The people on
board immediately rushed to the other
side, which had the effect of turning the
vessel completely over, and those on board were thrown into the water. A terrible scene followed. Those on shore gave every assistance possible, but their efforts were generally unavailing. Fifty five bodies were recovered. About twenty persons were more or less injured.

# Guarding Newfoundland's Shores.

A St. John's, Newfoundland, despatch says: Sir Baldwin Walker, captain of the British warship Emerald, speaking in reference to the closing of Baird's lobster factories, said to a reporter: "I have my in-structions to carry out on the French shore and have no alternative but to do so when glaring breaches of the law are pointed out to me by the French commander. To all intents I ignore the existence of all past treaties on the French shore question this year. I am carrying out the modus vivendi, and shall do my duty regardless of consequences." Regarding the chances for a final settlement of the French shore ques-Sir Baldwin said: "The whole story has been exaggerated. The less said on the French shore matter pending negotiations the better for Newforndlanders, and the more likely to restore to them the sole con

#### A Woman's Argument. Mother-in-law - Why is Jane in the

Son-in-law-Wo had an argument this morning over a trivial affair.

M.-in-L.—Tell me about it.
S.-in-L.—I said the winters were grow ing less cold and the summers less warm than formerly, and she said she didn't think so, and if I had to stand over a hot stove in summer and hang out clothes in winter I would know better. Then I gave her the opinious of meteorologists, and she said, "Well, I don't care!" I asked her to judge by the weather itself, and she said, "Never mind!" I was about to point out other things confirmatory of my nion, when she burst into tears and said I was a brute, and she has been sulling

# Very Hard to Credit.

A Dublin despatch says: Intelligence has been received here of a horrible affair at Ballyneale. A man named John Hart, living at that place, murdered his mother and then chopped her body to pieces.
When the orime was discovered Hart was found lying beside the remains eating

In the past three years Pasteur treated 7.893 persons bitten by mad dogs, and onl fifty-three died. The usual percentage of deaths is 15.90, so that Pasteur would seem to have saved 1,265 lives.

Capt. Spratly, of the British steamer Biela, at Liverpool from New York, reports that he boarded the abandoned steamer Benguella on June 24th, in latitude 40 north, longitude 49 west, and found 12 feet of water in her hold. Some of her sails were set. The yards were adrift and the hatches off. The passengers' luggage was on the deck, breaklast was on the table in the saloon. Capt. Spratly would not risk towing the vessel.

An east bound Northern Pacific freight train was boarded at North Yakima-W. T., yesterday by two men. When the conductor asked for their tickets they drew revolvers and compelled the conductor and brakesmen to hand over \$120. The robbers then jumped from the train and escaped. A posse from Yakima captured the rob-

# THE YORK HERALD.

VOL XIII

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, JULY 24. 1890

WHOLE NO 1,69. NO 81

THEY WERE AFTER BARGAINS. Three Women in Counsel Over the Mer

its of a Bath Towel. One is bad enough; two are worse, but hree women in counsel over the merits of a bath towel are enough to make a poor, worn-out clerk wish he might depart from earth by the electricity method, says the St. Louis Chronicle.

"It seems like quite a good one for the

noney, doesn't it," says the intending pur-

chaser.
"Well, I don't know," says the other, holding the towel up at full length and eyeing it critically. I got one quite as good for 371 cents at White's.

"You did ?" "Yes, but it was eight or nine weeks ago, and I don't s'pose they've any more like

"I may be mistaken, but I've an idea it would shrink," says number three, taking the towel from number two and wrapping corner of it over her finger. "See, it's a little thin."
"Well, I wouldn't mind if it did

shrink a little, because—oh, look at this one! Isn't it lovely?" "Beautiful! How much is it?"

"A dollar and a half."
"Meroy! I'd never pay that for a bath

owel."
"Nor I." "These colors would fade."

"Of course they world."

"Do you know I like good plain crash of such ill-assorted unions!

WI wind and tide fair i." " I don't know, but - see these towels for

which was recently awarded by the United States the sealing privilege in Behring and fined. I had no money, but I knew Sea, and it is believed the effect will be to he had \$85 of this sum some. greatly reduce the price of seal skins.

Kicked Atain. It is just as well that the Carnival held in Toronto last week turned out a farcean expensive farce certainly but all the same a farce. Had the thing succeeded the authorities might have been tempted to repeat the performance. As matters stand we think every rational citizen, except perhaps the hotel keepers and a few others who made money out of the affair, is quite willing to go out of the carnival business. Supposing it had succeeded of what use yould the display have been to any human being except the few who were interested in it financially. To speak of such tomfoolery as adversising the city is pure nonsense. There were not twenty people in Toronto last week who do not know as much about the city as they care to know. Perhaps some of them now know a good deal more about the Ontario Capital than they wanted to know. Supposing Toronto had shown to the world that the city can get up a carnival what good would that have done Toronto? The thing shown is that the city can't get up a carnival. Perhaps that is about as creditable a thing to show as that it can. What is a carnival anyway? - Canada Presbyterian.

The commission appointed by the Ontario Government to examine the question of prison reform should give some attention to inequalities in the sentences passed upon prisoners. The subject has recently been discussed in England, and will bear investigation in Ontario. It may be quite true that the inequalities that startle the public are sometimes more apparent than real. It is also true that the judge who tries a prisoner ought to know better than any one else the nature and extent of the punishment he deserves. The benefit of the doubt should always be iven to the man who does the work and has to bear the responsibility. But admit-ting all this the fact remains that to the average man, who presumably has com-mon sense, sentences do often seem very unequal. One prisoner seems to be treated leniently, while another, so far az the public can punished with marked severity. not at all probable that the public are always wrong in their judgment, and it is equally improbable that judges are infallible. If this is a question that the Ontario Government have power to handle, the commission might do a much worse thing than spend some time

# in looking into it .- Canada Presbyterian.

But few persons who view a passenger train as it goes thundering past have any idea that it represents a cash value of from \$75,000 to \$120,000, but such is the case The ordinary express train represents from \$83,000 to \$90,000. The engine and tender are valued at \$10,500; the baggage car, \$1,000; the postal car, \$2,000; the smoking two ordinary passenger cars, \$10,000 each; three palace cars, \$15,000 your Samaritanism will not be wasted.

#### FROM PEAL LIFE.

A Woman's Story That Would Rejeice Hymen-hating Tolstoi.

ONLY A BLIGHTED LIFE.

Just a faded little old woman on the shady side of 50, living with a little 10-year-old girl in a single upstairs room in a

starvation and cruel blows, and would even in blighted old age shield from the consequences of his crimes against herrelf the lover of her fondly remembered youth. Tell me, ye unco guid, what chance either as to heredity or training have the children

Wi' wind and tide fair i' your tail Right on ye send your sea-way; But in the teeth o' baith to sail, It maks an unco lee-way.

and the same of th

cial Company will be very severe for the \$20, but that, too, disappeared from my North American Commercial Company, purse. The last \$100 he also drew from the bank and got drunk and was arrested where, so I went and told him to tell me

> and I followed him to a grocery store and Bruce "must be debarred from sitting at found him there with the policeman. I the table of the Lord." This amounce-reproached him with his conduct and asked ment, which was practically a sentence of him for money. I suppose the policeman excommunication, met with the hearty thought he did right, but I never was so approval of a congregation of 3,000 persons. humiliated before or since; he grabbed me and shoved me out doors. Only 15 cents of that money ever came into the house. My husband insisted I had it, but not a penny of it did I handle. Where did it go? Who knows? And so it has gone on.
> Then my oldest girl married a man who turned out a bigamist, fled, and as if to make it all the harder she sticks to him and has left the country to follow him. the poor girl! I thought a while ago that my husband was going to supplement my scanty earnings, but the second week he worked he was paid at a hotel. He came home with a few cents in small change. Rent was behind, fuel and food were all she could to help us, but times were all ane could to help us, but times were hard enough with it all, and whenever he took it in his head we had to send for liquor for him to avoid being beaten. At last he came home drunk, and because he did not get supper as soon as he wanted it, he threw a butcher's knife at me. Yes, an ugly cut. The doctor said if it had been a have killed me. Well, my girl said that was the last straw, and if I did not prefer a charge she would stand by me no longer.

Only an every day tale, of course; but it is a home one, and in real life. Perhaps thousands of women in comfortable ciroumstances in this fair city will treat it lightly. But, mothers, your daughters are not all comfortably married. What if one of your girls made such a match? What if your son-in-law led his wife such a life? Oh, yes; heroism is cheap when the hero or heroine is somebody else and is poor and modest. And you, fathers and brothers. don't you think the laws give such a man too much control over the woman who has stone. made the mistake of marrying him? Isn't t paying too dear for an error of judgment? sn't it unfortunate that children must be

But that is aside from the story. It has been briefly told; the details imagination will soarcely paint too vividly. When the victim comes along treat her kindly. You don't know her? Well, it matters not; any poor old woman striving to earn an honest living and not be a burden on the public deserves kind treatment, so that arctic region there are 762 kinds of flowers.

MASQUETTE.

#### THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

Denounced by a Former Galt Clergyman

The San Francisco Examiner thus reports a recent sermon or address of Dr. a recent sermon or address of Dr. S. K. Smith, formerly pastor of Knox Church, Galt, the largest congregation in Canada:
"Many empty pews and a very small congregation greated the Rev. J. K. Smith, when he slowly climbed the steps into his pulpit yesterday morning in St. John's Prephyterical Chargh. For some time natt

Presbyterian Church. For some time past Hamilton tenement, and eking out a pre-carious subsistence by selling odds and ends of sme'lwares, which she carries in a pack or has a in a child's waggon. Her musband is doing time in the city jail, and in looking about for the cause the musband is doing time in the city jail, and in looking about for the cause the musband is doing time in the city jail, and in looking about for the cause the musband is doing time in the city jail, and in looking about for the cause the musband is doing time in the city jail, and in looking about for the cause the Husband is doing time in the city jail, and circumstances, never too encouraging, have by reason of his profligacy and her missing fored her to give up the little house she was wont to call their home and seek lodgement at a rental that she could meet. Maybe you have seen her?

Oh, no! there's nothing peonliar about for the cause the getting excited over the merits of hypnotiem. The few believe it to be an immense gain and a blessing to science; the majority are either actively hostile to it or quietly skeptical to the claims set up on its behalf. It requires a bold man to advocate the outlivation of the hypnotizing pastor, for he became very vehement in her discontinuous control of the second of the second over the merits of hypnotizing and a blessing to science; the majority are either actively hostile to it or quietly skeptical to the claims set up on its behalf. It requires a bold man to advocate the cultivation of the hypnotizing pastor, for he became very vehement in the city jail, and in looking about for the cause the getting excited over the merits of hypnoticing and a blessing to science; the majority are either actively hostile to it or quietly skeptical to the claims set up on its behalf. It requires a bold man to advocate the could meet. Maybe you have seen her?

Oh, no! there's nothing peonliar about for the cause the getting excited over the merits of hypnoticing and a blessing to science; the majority are either actively hostile to it or quietly skeptical to the claims set up on its behalf. It requires a bold man to advocate the could be a co seek lodgement at a rental that she could meet. Maybe you have seen her?

Oh, no! there's nothing peculiar about her story. Unfortunately it is one of a class too common in real life. A young girl's error in marrying a sloth, a drunkard and a brute; a wife's love that survives long years of poverty, wretchedness, gaunt starvation and cruel blows, and would even cially to lend their assistance in filling and starvation and cruel blows, and would even. pastor, for he became very vehement in his denunciation of the practice of remaining away from church and the habit of reading the newspapers on Schday. The subject of the sermon was an exhortation to those who were present to do more to aid in the work of Christianity, and especially to lend their assistance in filling up the church on a Sabbath morning. He began to surprise his bearers by declaring that he might be able to fill the church all by himself if he would condesced to preach sensational sarmons or deal in the various following this will be seen from what follows:

Dr. Charcot, the emicent professeur de clinique at the Hospice de Saltpetriere in Paris, is bold enough to publish in the fullest way the particulars of the experiments what particulars of the experiments have particular of the experiments to scientific investigators. I will relate my own experience of hypnotism, practiced in the presence of a number of medical and other gentlemen in London, sensational sarmons or deal in the various following this with some of the doings of

There is still a great deal of bigotry among the Scottish Highlanders. During the recent session of the Free Church Assembly an attempt was made to convict where it was that I might get enough to Profs. Dods and Bruce of heresy, but they where it was that I might get enough to pay his fine and save him from going to jail. He refused. Soon after he came to the house with a policeman, and while he went into the bedroom the policeman kept me out. I knew my husband took the money away; I knew if he got drunk I would never get a cent of it for the family,

# A Missionary Murdered.

A Rockford, Ind., despatch says: Letters received here from Persia give details of the murder of Mrs. John L. Wright, an American Presbyterian missionary, at Salmas, Western Persia, in April. Anative school teacher, half American and half Syrian, killed her with a dagger in her own home in revenge for her discharge from her employer. Mrs. Wright was a historian, and was beautiful, well educated and accomplished. Her father was a teacher well educated and of Ancient Syriac in American colleges. She was married to Mr. Wright four years ago. They were in this country last year. Wright was a native of Ohio. The murderess is in oustody.

-Cabbage leaf hats are worn by persons susceptible to sunstroke. A woman can do more harm to a rival

by praising than by maligning her. "Ah!" exclaimed Fangle, "I begin to mell a rat!" "Where?" screamed his smell a rat !"

wife, jumping on a chair. "I acknowledge the corn," said the hen, "but it sticks in my crop." He got sixty days. I was laid un and got

further behind with my rent, and had to give up the little house and get a room. I When its too hot for a fanfaronade, a fan for an aid to keep cool. support myself and the little girl and let "Oh, I had a great time. Couldn't go him care for himself.

> The Queen has withdrawn her prohibi-tion of Sunday music at Windsor Castle where the strains of the hand have not been heard, on that day, for more than twentynine years. Princess Beatrice has been importuning for this boon for years.

A man at Brownfield, Me., who has bee married sixteen years and has moved thirty-five times during that period, thinks thirty-five times during that period, thinks and are able to do something that you canhe has beaten the record as a rolling not that is, make kites that sing and fly

The best shot of her sex must be the Countess Maria von Hensky, of Bohemia. who in one day last winter, on her estate of Chlamce, shot 138 hares. A gold nugget worth \$700 was taken

A flowering plant has never been found within the antarctic circle; but in the arctic region there are 762 kinds of flowers. conver, Wash. yesterday for the murder of next week with his nephew, Dr. Miller, of Their colors, however, are not so bright Louis Mar. Gallagher died cursing the Hamilton. He will make a very short stay. or varied as those of warmer regions.

tion at Prescott.

### DANGER OF HYPNOTISM.

Doctors of London and Paris Getting Ex-

cited Over Its Merits.

SOME VERY REMARKABLE EXPERIMENTS

Thrusting a Scarf-Pin Into a Patient's Flesh

began to surprise his bearers by declaring that he might be able to fill the church all by himself if he would condescend to preach sensational sermons or deal in the various topics of the day, but this was a species of progress with which he did not sympathise give some of the facts relating to the pracand emphatically declined to adopt, branding it as un-Christian-like.

Willie present less any content of the facts relating to the practice and the proportion of those able to hypnotize and be hypnotized.

githdrawn and the girl restored sciousness she told us she only felt as though she had been pricked slightly.

Dr. Charcot divides the action of hypno tism (which means the state of perfec sleer) into three stages-first, lethargy second, catalepsy, and third. lism. On the recent visit to his place of an investigation Dr. Charcot produced "young woman of 24, stoutly built, with bright and intelligent face. She was a highly hysterical subject, habitually insensible to pain on the left half of the body." Dr. Charcot showed this by picking her with a pin on each side. She was hidden to gaze intently on a point near and above her eyes, when she soon went off into unconsciousness, and the doctor closed her eyelids. Now the probe could be inserted anywhere without any signs of pain. By touching certain muscles various action were mechanically performed by the limbs and fingers and muscles of the face. Then the doctor pressed on certain tendons of the leg, the result being the stiffening of the whole body; so rigid was she that the doctor could place her head on the back of a chair, and her heels on the floor without

the girl falling.
The second or cataleptic stage was in duced by the forcible opening of the girl's eyelids, resulting in a stare as of entrance. ment. In this state the girl was made to believe everything and anything. A gong was struck and she was told it was a church bell, upon which she struck a de-votional attitude. A bit of red glass was put before her eyes with the information that the house was on fire, and at once she became frantic with terror. A number of other experiments followed, which most of us have seen done in exhibitions of meamerism during the last thirty years; but whereas most of those vulgar performances were impostures, these hypnotic

manifestations are undoubtedly genuine. The third or somnambulistic stage was induced by rubbing the girl's hair on the top of her head. She now saw things around her as they were, but the reasoning power was deranged. Again she believed whatever was told her. One man was an iceberg, and she shivered when he came near her. She gnawed a steel file, believing it to be chocolate, and so on. In this stage the doctor could paralyze any limb at will -Chicago News.

-Miss Secondseason-How do you like r. Longhair's mustache? Miss De-Mr. Longhair's mustache? butante (blushing) -I -er -- have not known him long enough to say.

-I can tell you one thing, boys in this with their tails upward. The latter fact is a standing puzzle to me. I can under-stand the noise for they tie pieces of wire or something of the kind crosswise on the tail, making it often several feet long. This makes a sound similar to that of the telegraph wires in winter, but a great deal from a mine in the Big Bug district, louder, but why their tails fly upward, I Arizona, recently. It is now on exhibition cannot see, can you?—From a lettler by, Maude Fairbank, of the China Inland Mission, to the Guelph boys.

E. D. Gallagher was hanged at Van-

# THE VILLAIN OF FICTION.

A Once Familiar Character Who Has Vanished from the Modern Novel.

Amid the universal grayness that has settled mistily down upon English fiction, amid the delicate drab-colored shadings and half-lights which require, we are told, so fine a skill in handling, the old-fashioned reader misses, now and then, the vivid coloring of his youth. He misses the slow unfolding of quite impossible plots, the thrilling incidents that were wont pleasantly to arouse his apprehension, and, most of all, two characters once deemed essential to every novel—the hero and the villain. The heroine is left was ethil agrae. villain. The heroine is left us still, says a writer in the Atlantic, and her functions are far more complicated than in the simple days of yore, when little was required of her save to be beautiful as the stars. She faces now the most intri-cate problems of life; and she faces them

with conscious self-importance, a dismal power of analysis, and a robust candor in discusing their equivocal aspects that would have sent her buried sister blushing to the wall. There was sometimes a lamentable lack of solid virtue in this fair dead sister, a pitiful human weakness that led to her undoing; but she never talked so glibly about sin. As for the hero, he owes his canishment to the rictous manner in which his masters handled him. Bulwer strained our endurance and our credulity to the utmost; Disraeli took a step further, and othair, the last of his race, perished amid the cruel laughter of mankind. But the villain! Remember what we owe to him in the past. Think how dear he has become to every rightly constituted mind. And now we are told, soberly and coldly,

by the thin-blooded novelists of the day that his absence is one of the crowning triumphs of modern genius crowning triumphs of modern genius that we have all grown too discriminating to tolerate in flotion a character whom we feel does not exist in life. Man, we are reminded, is complex, subtle, unfathomable, made up of good and evil so dexterously intermingled that no one element predominates coarsely over the rest. He is to be studied warily and with misgivings, not classified with brutal ease into the victors and bad. It is useless to into the via now anad bad. It is useless to explain to these analysts that the pleasure we take in meeting a character in a book does not always depend on our having known him in the family circle or encountered him in our morning paper, though, judged even by this stringent law, the villain holds his own. Accept Balzac's rule and exclude from fiction not only all which might not really happen, but all which has not really happened in truth, and we should still have studies enough in total depravity to darken all the novels in

#### U. S. Census Figures.

The following table shows the population of the cities named, compared with 1880

and 1870, as estimated from the latest census returns:    1890.   1880.   1870		aeu, com				
1890, 1880, 1870, 1870, 1880, 1870, 1880, 1870, 1880, 1870, 1880, 1870, 1880, 1870, 1880, 1870, 1880, 1870, 1880, 1870, 1880, 1870, 1880, 1870	and 1870, as es	timated	from	the	latest	ı
New York	census returns:					
Ohlcago		1890.	1880	).	1870.	ı
Ohlcago	New York	1 627 927	1 206 9	og.	949 999	
Philadelph'a	Chicago					
Brooklyn	Philadelphia					ł
Battimore	Brooklyn					1
8c. Louis	Baltimore					
Boston	St. Louis					١.
Cincinnati. 315,000 255,139 216,239 San Francisco. 200,000 233,959 149,473 Pittaburt. 250,003 156,889 86,076 Buffalo 255,000 156,148 177,714 Cleveland. 248,000 156,148 177,714 Cleveland. 248,000 156,148 177,714 Cleveland. 248,000 116,687 71,440 Washington 228,160 147,239 109,199 Newark, N. J. 700,000 136,508 165,059 Detroit. 197,000 116,340 79,677 Kanear City 195,000 55,785 32,286 Minneapolis. 185,003 46,887 3,066 Louisvilie. 180,000 123,788 100,753 Jersey Ofty, N. J. 163,117 120,722 82,546 Omahia, Neb. 124,742 51,618 100,753 Jersey Ofty, Pa. 180,600 41,473 20,030 Allegheny City, Pa. 180,000 78,682 53,120 Scranton, Pa. 95,000 45,880 35,092 New Havon, Ct. 83,000 62,883 50,440 Paterson, N. J. 78 303 51,031 33,379 Atlanta, Ga. 65,200 37,409 Dayto2, Ohio. 60,000 38,678 50,473 Troy 59,03 66,747 44,533 Linc.Jh, Nob. C5,000 13,001 Dos Moines 60,000 22,408 12,025 Nanchester, N. H. 44,300 32,633 23,586 Utica. 42,237 33,914 28,804	Boston					1
San Francisco         200,000         233,999         149,473           Pitisburri         250,000         156,389         86,076           Buffalo         250,000         155,134         117,714           Cleveland         246,000         160,148         9,893           New Orleans         246,000         216,090         191,418           Milwaukee         235,000         115,687         71,400           Washington         228,160         147,293         109,199           Newark         N. J         50,000         136,608         105,029           Detroit         197,000         116,340         79,677         178           Kanear City         195,000         55,785         32,280         100,753         194         190,763         194         190,763         194         190,763         194         190,763         194         190,763         194         194         190,763         194	Cincinnati					
Pittsburi	San Francisco					
Buffalo	Pitteburg					
Cleveland	Buifalo					1
New Orleans 246,000 216,090 191,418 Milwaukee 235,000 116,687 71,440 Washington 228,160 147,293 109,198 Newark N. J 70,000 116,300 79,677 Kanear City 195,000 55,781 32,260 Minneapolis 185,063 46,887 3,086 Louisville 180,000 123,788 100,753 1948ee Orleans 181,742 51,618 St. Paul 181,742 51,618 St. Paul 181,742 51,618 St. Paul 181,600 41,473 20,030 Allegheny City, Pa. 180,600 41,473 20,030 Allegheny City, Pa. 180,000 62,883 50,400 New Havon, Ct. 83,000 62,883 50,400 New Havon, Ct. 83,000 62,883 50,400 Paterson, N. J. 78 300 31,001 33,379 Atlanta, Ga. 55,200 37,409 Dayto, Ohio. 60,000 38,678 44,533 Linc. Jn, Nob. 61,001 30,0	Cleveland					
Milwaukee	New Orleans					
Washington         228,160         147,293         109,198           Newark         N. J         70,000         116,303         79,577           Kansar City         195,000         57,783         32,260           Minneapolis         185,002         46,887         3,086           Louisvile         190,000         123,788         100,753           Jersey City         N. J         162,117         31,618           St.         Paul         180,600         41,473         20,030           St.         Paul         180,600         41,473         20,030           St.         Paul         180,600         41,473         20,030           Allegleny City, Pa.         85,000         45,850         35,020           Scranton, Pa.         95,000         62,883         50,440           Paterson, N. J.         78 300         36,640           Paterson, Ohio.         60,000         38,678         30,473           Troy.         60,000         38,678         30,473           Troy.         60,000         36,747         44,533           Linc.Jn, Nob.         60,000         22,408         12,025           St. Lake City         49,972 <t< td=""><td>Milwaukee</td><td>235,000</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></t<>	Milwaukee	235,000				
Newark, N. J. 197,000 136,508 105,059 Detroit. 197,000 116,340 79,577 Kansar City. 197,000 116,340 79,577 81 32,280 Minneapolis. 185,003 46,897 3,086 Louisville. 180,000 123,788 100,753 1,086 100,175 1,086 100,175 1,086 100,175 1,086 100,175 1,086 100,175 1,086 100,175 1,086 100,175 1,086 100,175 1,086 100,175 1,086 100,175 1,086 100,175 1,086 100,175 1,086 100,175 1,086 100,175 1,081 33,579 1,081 1	Washington	228,160				l
Detroit.	Newark, N. J	500,000				ı
Kansar City	Detroit					1
Minneapolis. 185,002 46,887 3,066 Louisvilie. 180,000 123,788 100,753 Jersey City, N. J. 162,117 120,722 82,546 Omaba, Neb. 164,147 120,722 82,546 St. Paul. 130,600 41,473 20,030 Allegheny City, Pa. 150,000 78,662 53,160 Scranton, Pa. 95,000 62,883 50,840 Paterson, N. J. 78 303 51,031 33,379 Atlanta, Ga. 65,200 37,409 Dayto: Ohio. 60,000 38,678 30,473 Troy. 65,001 65,747 44,533 Linc.Jn, Nob. C5,100 13,001 Dos Moines 60,000 22,408 12,025 St. Lake City 49 972 20,773 12,884 Chatter.onga. 45,0.1 2,882 6,033 Manchester, N. H. 44,000 32,633 23,586 Utica. 42,237 33,914 28,804	Kansas City	195,000				
Louisville	Minneapolis	185,000	46.8	87		
Jersey Otty, N. J. 162,117 120,732 82,546 Omaha, Neb	Louisville	180,000				l
Omaha, Neb. 124,742 \$3,518 \$25, Paul. 180,600 41,473 20,030 Allegheny City, Pa. 100,000 78,682 53,160 Scranton, Pa. 95,000 62,883 50,840 Paterson, N. J. 78 300 51,031 33,379 Atlanta, Ga. 55,200 37,409 32,779 Atlanta, Ga. 60,000 38,678 30,473 Troy. 59,60 36,747 44,533 170 June 11, Nob. 60,000 38,678 30,473 June 11, Nob. 60,000 22,408 12,025 Scitlake City. 49 972 20,773 12,854 Chatterloopa. 45,01 12,682 6,093 Manchester, N. H. 44,000 32,633 23,586 Utica. 42,237 33,914 28,804	Jersey City, N. J	162,117	120,7	22		ı
St. Paul	Omaha, Neb	184,742	8),5	18	********	ı
Allegheny City, Pa. 100,000 78,682 53,120 Scranton, Pa. 95,000 62,883 50,840 Paterson, N. J. 78 300 51,031 33,579 Atlanta, Ga. 55,200 37,409 Dayto, Ohio. 60,000 38,678 30,473 Troy. 60,000 13,001 Dos Moines 60,000 22,408 12,025 Bo't Lake City 49 972 20,773 12,884 Chatter.ooga. 45,01 12,862 6,093 Manchester, N.H. 44,000 32,633 23,586 Utica. 45,231 20,883 28,884	St. Paul				20,030	ı
New Havon, Ct	Allegheny City, Pa.		78,6	82	53,180	ı
Paterson, N.J	Scranton, Pa				35,092	ı
Atlanta, Ga. 65,200 31,409 30,473 10ayto2, Ohio. 60,000 38,678 90,473 37.00 150,000 13,001 10.00 13,001 10.00 13,001 10.00 13,001 10.00 13,001 10.00 13,001 10.00 13,001 10.00 13,001 10.00 13,001 10.00 13,001 10.00 13,001 12,802 60,003 10.00	New Haven, Ct				50,840	ı
Dayto 1, Ohio.     60,000     38,678     30,473       Troy.     59,000     56,747     44,533       Linc. Jn, Nob.     69,000     13,001     12,005       Des Moines     60,000     22,408     12,025       St 't Lake City.     49,972     20,773     12,884       Chattenooga.     45,01     19,892     6,033       Manchester, N.H.     44,000     32,651     23,586       Utica.     42,237     33,914     28,804	Paterson, N. J		51,0	31	33,579	ı
Dayto 1, Ohio.     60,000     38,678     30,473       Troy.     59,000     56,747     44,533       Linc. Jn, Nob.     69,000     13,001     12,005       Des Moines     60,000     22,408     12,025       St 't Lake City.     49,972     20,773     12,884       Chattenooga.     45,01     19,892     6,033       Manchester, N.H.     44,000     32,651     23,586       Utica.     42,237     33,914     28,804	Atlanta, Ga				********	1
Linc.Jn, Nob	Dayton, Ohio				30,473	ı
Linc.Jn, Nob	Troy		56,7	47	44 533	ı
8c*t Lake City     49 972     20,773     12,854       Chatteroogs     45,0c.1     12,892     6,093       Manchester, N.H     44,000     32,63J     23,536       Utica	Lincoln, Nob	£4,100	13,0	IC I	*********	ı
8c*t Lake City     49 972     20,773     12,854       Chatteroogs     45,0c.1     12,892     6,093       Manchester, N.H     44,000     32,63J     23,536       Utica	Des Moines	60,000				ı
Chattauooga     45.0:1     12.862     6,093       Manchester     N.H.     44.000     32,63J     23,536       Utica     42,237     33,914     28,804	8: 't Lake City				12,854	ı
Utica 42,237 33,914 28,804	Chattanooga				6,093	ı
Utica	Manchester, N.H		32,6	333	23,536	ı
Dulb, Minn 30,600 3 643	Utica		33,9	914	28,804	l
	Dulh, Minn	30,600	3 6	43		ı

Ontarlo Fishery Regulations Salmon trout and whitefiel shall not be caught between the 1st and 30th of

Fresh-water herring shall not be caught between the 15th October and 1st Dec Speckled trout, brook trout, river trout

shall not be caught between the 15th September and the 1st May. Bass and Maskinonge shall not be caught between 15th April and 15th June.

Pickerel shall not be caught between April 15th and May 15th. No one shall buy, sell or possess any of the above named fish which have been caught or killed during the closed seasons

nor shall they have in their possession fish which have been caught by unlawful means It is not lawful to catch or kill any of the above named fish by means of spears grapple hooks, negogs or nishigans at any

No one shall fish for, catch, kill, buy, sell or possess the young of any fish above

Fishing by means of nets or other ap paratus is prohibited.

Fines—Every offender against the above

provisions is liable for each offence to inou provisions is liable for each owence to incur a fine of not more than \$20, besides all loosts, or in default of payment to be im-prisoned, and the fine may be collected by distress; one half of the fines goes to the prosecutor, all materials, implements and appliances used and all fish had in contravention of Fisheries Act may be seized and confiscated on view by any personbydelivery to any magistrate.

# Was Glad She Told Him.

" William, said Mrs Bixby from the head "William, said Mrs BixDy from the head of the stairs to her husband, who had come home at an early hour in the morning "there is some angel cake in the pantry, a new kind that I made to day. I put it where you can easily get at it."

"All right, dear," responded Mr. Bixby.
"How considerate of you, I might have eaten some of it without thinking." And

porned beef .- Boston Herald. "He was awful," said Chappie, indignantly. "He said if I opened my mouth again he'd put a head on me." "Why didn't you accept his offer."

the grateful husband made a lunch on cold

Williamson-Did Bragg say anything when Colonel Shooter threatened to kill him? Henderson—Yes, he said his prayers. Now the swagger girl has adopted the dude silk sash, and with her blazer, shirt and four-in-hand looks too sweet for anything.

—Judge Miller will sail for England

PRINCE GEORGE OF WALES

To Pay a Visit to Canada and the States

A London cable says: A representative of the house of Guelph will visit Canada very soon. It is Prince George, second son of the Prince of Wales, the present commander of the Thrush, and altogether a very lively young fellow. It is his intention to sail for Canada some time this month, and, after visiting Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, to continue his journey through the Eastern States and per-Ottawa and Toronto, to continue his journey through the Eastern States and perhaps see a bit of the far West before returning home. If he follows his present programme he will be seen at several fashionable watering places during the season, and he may be counted upon to make the hearts of the young maidens go pit a-pat, for he is a superb tennis player, a good man at the oar and as the Marlborough House set say. "a divine waltzer." ough House set say, "a divine waltzer."
He is acquainted with many Americans,
whom he has met in Lindon, and while not

"fast" in the larger sense of that word, he is a very lively young man, who finds a great deal of amusement in hunting the elephant in the big cities and in the most exclusive country resorts. It will interest the young men of America to know that he is the proud owner of almost as many suits is the proud owner of almost as many suits of clothing as his distinguished father. He affects loud jewellery, is fond of neckwear rich and radiant, and, in a word, is what would be termed "horsey" in your country. He looks very well in his uniform, and the London shop windows are filled with his photographs, taken in all conceivable attitudes. He is bound to create a stir.

#### Cricket.

Dr. W. G. Grace, in his new work entitled "Forty years of Gricket," says:

I have traced the game from its earlist beginnings down to the end of 1862, and now give a short resume of the important landmarks in its history:

Club ball was played in the thirteenth

entury.

Hand-in and hand-out was played in The word cricket was first used in 1550.

Cat and dog was played in Scotland in 700.
The oldest recorded match in existence is Kent vs. England in 1746.
The old Hambledon Club was formed in

1750, and continued until the year 1791.

Laws were in existence about the year

The Marylebone Cricket Club was formed in 1787. The Gentlemen vs. Players matche began in 1806.

Round-arm bowling was in use in 1827. The I Zingari Club was formed in 1845. The All-England eleven was formed in The United England eleven was formed

in 1852.

The first English team visited Canada and United States in 1861.

The first English team visited Australia

in 1862. Rain prevented the completion of the All Toronto Manisoba match yesterday. The game was a draw greatly in favor of Tor-onto. Campbell, Jukes and Tuckwell went out for ducks and Rokeby had 2 not out.

There were 6 extras, making a total of 68. All Toronto—First inning, 130. Manitoba—First inning, 69; second inning, for 8

## In Fly-Time.

wickets, 68.

There are fiends of many kinds who ambidden on us call, And make our lives a burden with their persecu-And make our lives a button the strong small;
But most of all in fly-time is my patience sorely tied
ty the flend who stands sorenely with the screen-door open wide.

Though ubiquitous the others and wearing many forms,
Stealing on you unawares like the fiercest dogday storms;
They are nothing, you will find, when they're
rated close beside
That fiend who stands in fly-time with the
screen-door open wide.

Oh, wise inventors, help me! make an automatic

That will open stay five seconds and not one second more. The speed of lazy gossips how it would acceler-And the stupid bore I think would prefer out-side to wait.

Oh, the scrambling there would be toget through that open door!
And feet would dance a breakdown that had never danced before;
But no more we'd suffer tortures when the summer's at high-tide
From the fiend who stands serenely with the screen-door open wide.

—Clara J. Denton in

An Old-Time Sleigh Rid "When the days begin to lengthen begins to strengthen, "when all about us and the sleigh be When the nights with planets gli shining sled tracks shimm morry time is on us for a sk

crowd. Fill the sled with lads and la with robes and grasses wise discretion, see the

one,
Then away across the rid
through covered bri
to argue that such ske
Then the inn, where all tu
supper—hot stewed merry games of to

galore; And the homeward ride cause for grief is the sleighing in the The C " Were von aver

am I never to "And what i " All the gir and when I that they w ing wires.

Minnie My dear, Mamie

drum.

was not v ave the way

Mr. Cotton is to hire men \$1, and then form -Puck. T---, a little boy following composition: "George Was of his country one

father's yard and or are you doing asked to tell a lie and cann was president and named getto who was the no 9 engine house Harper's Bazar.
The height to whi

of course, dependent at the Tallamock ligh roof of the keeper's smashed in by a block of pounds. The roof is 110 fe evel, and water came down the boiler house in torre

the boiler house in torre-elevation is 130 feet abov sea.—New York Times.

The Oigarmakers' Int \$239,190. During the lan the union paid out in ben of which \$426,493 was for \$328,785 for sick benefits banefits, and \$306,944