Give me the man with the happy smile, Who laughs both in and out, And harbors not that artful guile

And fulse impressions float. The man who smiles from morn 'till night In happiness or woe, Is not the man whose smile is right His feelings we don't know.

For he who laughs with heart and soul When happy moments be, Will shed his tears when sorrows toll Bells of adversity.

Nor do I want the man who shows No smile when joys abound; The chances are his heart ne'er goes To those in sorrow found.

But merry me while eer we can Prefer to laugh than cry. Bereavement comes to every man, No matter how we try.

For happy we can make his life By keeping conscience clear, Avoiding vain and needless strife And deeds that cause us fear.

-James Bonar. Prayer.

Blessed God, our Heavenly Father, who hast spoken to us in many ways, and most clearly by Thy Son Christ Jesus, grant that the ears of our understanding may be opened so that we may hear Tay voice. Help us to decognize the voice of God, and when Thou callest us give us grace to reply with willing and obedient hearts, speak Lord, for Thy servants hear. Grant as such faith in Thy wisdom and love that whatever Thou dost command we may most eagerly obey. If Thou dost call us to surrender earthly goods may we be fully persnaded that Thy favor and the blessings which Thou hast in store for those who trust Thee are worth far more than ak. Life upon us even now the light of Thy countenance, O God, and grant that like Thy servant Abraham we may be blessed in our own souls and may be a blessing also to our brother men. And the praise and glory shall be Thine forever-

Presbyterian: No man stands alone in the world, but is brought into relations with an ever widening circle, the centre of which is the family. In all those complex relationships he is being tested. If he is a true man in the core of his being, this truth and integrity will manifest itself in all his relations and he will bear the hall mark of God's gentleman. Any defect or taint in the inner life will leave its blight upon the life in all its wide ramifications. The psalmist spoke with a deep, true insight when he said: "Thou desireth truth in the inward

There is no more fruitful source of discord, and friction and crime in the world to-day that the lack of simple, elementall the relations of life this old world that honesty means a great deal more than the payment of our debts. If there could be absolute honor and integrity in all the relations of life this oldworld could searcely be recognized at the same. It would seem like Paradise regained.

The Advocate and the Judge.

We cannot behold Abraham interceding with God for Sodom without thinking of Him who is the Advocate with the Father for sinful men. We recall that Abraham prayed for those whom he had recently helped, whom he had delivered from the hands of their adversaries, and we are remindful that Jesus Christ makes intercession for those whom He has redeemed. The Friend of God urged his plea upon grounds of justice and mercy with a God who was merciful and just; the Son of God urges His plea with the same God upon the same grounds. What wender, then, that, as the writer save to the uttermost them that draw though the finances of deer forests are near unto God through Him, seeing He expressed in large figures. At the time ever liveth to make intercession them: "-Robert Haddow.

A Resuscitated Cuit.

The writer of this series of articles has a made it an unvarying rule to avoid therein all reference to religious matters (with the exception of the few concluding words), and to limit his subjects to naturas paesamena, or to topical and other matters of interest. In view, however, of the wide publicity accorded by the press to the startling opinions expressed by a well-known Free Church minister, which have been designated the "New Theology," he ventures to ask the indulgence of the editor, and of his readers. it for once he makes an exception to that rule and devotes this article to a very brief consideration of this resuscitated In the first place the title of this unor-

thodox cuit is a misnomer, for it is neither new-for all down the centuries, from the time of St. Paul. (II. Thess. i. 8) to the present day there have been those in the professing Church who obey not the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, as set forth in the Holy Scriptures, viz.: His God-head, His supernatural birth, the atonement made by Him on the cross for sin, and His resurrection and ascension; nor can a creed which puts aside a personal God, and merges Him with mankind and with the universe and all they contain, be termed theology. For in the view of these theorists the Majesty of Heaven, the Almighty Creator, the Lord Jehovah, who is from everlasting to everlasting, is but an immanent

principle, an intangible essence pervading all things, and thus "there is no real distinction between humanity and deity." Of course a religion which thus dethrones the Almighty refuses to accept tne holy Bible as other than an ordinary man-made book, the Old Testament being considered a romance of the earlier ages

of the world; the Gospels a fanciful record of events which did not take place; and the Epistles but the opinions of ordinary men, which may be accepted or not, at will.

No Fire Needed. (Chicago Chronicle.) The world was white with snow. Snow flurries rose up and danced whirling like white demons down the road before the bit-

ter wind. "Br-r-r." said the half-frozen plasterer, "We'll brew a cup of tea. "But you've no fire."
"Don't need no fire." He made a hole in a pile water into the hole and set his tea kertle

DANGER IN KISSING.

south of New England the large rivers The committee on the prevention of tuberculosis issues the following statement in the furtherance of its campaign of education: "It is a well known fact that some persons, and especially the members of some familles are particularly liable to tuberculosis, So marked and so frequent is the development of the disease in certain families that the affection has long been considered hereditary. We now know that the disease itself is not hereditary, but there are inherited certain constitutional weaknesses which rendor the individual a more easy prey to the germs, once they have gained an entrance. | graphy. "Where the parents are affected with tuberculosis, the children, from the earliest moment of life are exposed to the disease under the most favorable conditions for its transmission; for not only is the dust of the house likely to contain the bacili, but

the house likely to character and children. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. especially between mother and child, are of that close and intimate nature especially favorable for transmission by direct contact. The frequent occurrence of several cases Croup; found nothing equal to it, sure of consumption in a family is, then, not to be explained on the supposition that the di- cure. sease itself has been inherited, but that it has been produced after birth by transmission firect from some other individual. "It follows, from what has been said, that tuberculosis is a communicable disease, and is, therefore preventable. If it is preventable, the natural question to ask is; Why is it not prevented? It is not prevented because of the indifference of the public. It is difficult to root out old ideas, and it is still more difficult to get a people to adopt precautions against an evil which, although so fatal

in its ultimate results, does not strike the public mind with the startling suddenness Facts and Figures That Should Be Known effected by the appearance of cholera, smallpox or diphtheria. If our fashionable women, heads of families, instutious and industrial concerns, together with the poor consumptives, would all do their duty to their neigh- 208 rainy days per year. bors, the spectre of tuberculosis would gradually disappear and with it much suffering and misery.

"To sum up, then, we find the following as accepted facts: "1. Consumption is caused only by a germ comes from the living, affected with

"2. Consumption is preventable, because, for practical purposes, the great cource of infection-the spitie-can be easily disinfected or destroyed. Remove the spittle or sputum as a source of infection, and consumption feet on the lungs. must go far toward disappearing. way. It is the longest in the world. "3. Consumption is not hereditary, ner is

it easily contracted if reasonable care be "4. The careless consumptive patient is a out 20,000,000 quills annually. It is the neck against the collar.-World's focus of infection and a danger to all persons who come much in proximity to him or visit the places he frequents. "Anything tendering to lower the tone of the general health may act as a predisposing loss of sleep, wory, loss and dusty air. Avoid to the worlds rulers amounts to \$80, Give sleeping rooms a prolonged air- 000,000. ing and sunning in the day, and as much of Russia is of fur and weighs but 16 ventilation as is practicable. The made so artificially. If it is thought that ounces. It is valued at \$5,000. dwelling place should be dry naturally or there is a family predisposition to consumption, an outdoor occupation should be chosen.

Live in the open air and sunshine as much Every new case of tuberculosis comes from come earlier case. The germs of this disease retain their vitality and their infectivity a long time under favorable conditions. Therefore, do not bring into your house clothing formerly used by consumptives, it has been thoroughly disinfected not allow your wives and daughters to risk infecting their home with dresses that have wiped up the sidewalks. Do not move into an infected house or rooms until the tionable; do not put your lips or mouth 500. pipes, wind instruments, money, or anything else that has been used or handled by consumptives; do not buy bread, milk or other articles of food not to be cooked from con-

cumptives. Kissing, particularly lip to lip. in unsafe if one person is tuberculosis."-New York Tribune. Minard's Liniment Relieves Nenralgia.

DEER FORESTS IN SCOTLANO. Their Value Has Increased Enormously in Recent Years.

the capital invested. The news despatches tell us that Henry Phipps, of Pittsburg, has rented the famous Glen Quoich deer forest in Scotland. The estate comprises 50,000 acres, or something more than seventyeight! square miles. The papers put the "total total area of 2,000,000 acres, and bring-Scotland 110 deer forests, covering a ing an annual rental, if let, of \$1,500,-

A deer forest, by the way, does not of necessity mean a wooden tract; it is any territory set apart for a deer range, and may be wooden or open. A large portion of the lands now devoted to deer was formerly used for sheep, and the change to deer forest has been made, not out of sentiment, but because the hunting ground is much more profitable than the sheep pacture. The conversion of grazing and agricultural lands to such purposes of sport has been in times past a political question, and the world has heard much about the eviction of crofters from their Highland homes by the deer preservers; but there are not wanting, apparently, convincing arrays of figures to prove the assertion that Scotland cannot make better use of its mountain lands than to farm them out

as hunting grounds for the deer stalkers, native and foreign. Of late years, as the demand for deer forests has increased, their values have appreciated enormously, and the rentals of the best forests have grown to such sums that only the very wealthy may

enjoy the sport. In the British press there has been some carping that the American millionaire was crowding out the Briti hsdeer stalker; but the landed proprietors, who. after all, are the ones chiefly to be pleased, welcome the Pittsburg dollars at current rates of echange.-Forest and Stream.

Now, I've been thinkin' quite a while, Jes' s'pos'n turks went out o' style "CREEK." The word "creek" originally meant the An' a'pos'n 'stead o' turkey, Pa tidal estuary of a small river, a place where vessels might find harbor, and it is so used throughout Great Britain to-In certain parts of the United States, notably along the middle and southern Atlantic seaboard, the word has been extended to the small tributary of a river throughout its entire course. In angland these little inland streams are called "brooks," which is clearly their rightful name-shallow watercourses with much tumbling and bickering over stony places. Milton very clearly distinguishes between the two where in "Paradise Re-

"Freshet or purling brook" may be contrasted with the lines in "Forthwith the sounds and seas, each

creek and bay." Both are here pictured with the characteristic associations, the one as an uphand stream, the other as a tidal inlet. with perfect clearness as to its meaning sure whether I am fooling with my autothe description of Paul's shipwreck: mobile or it is feeling with me."

DECALOGUE OF HYGIENE.

"And when it yas day, they knew not the land; but they discovered a certain Rules Which, if Followed, Insure Good creek with a shore, into which they were minded, if it were possible, to thrust in the ship." Here we have the idea of a Dr. Decornet, of Fierte sur Aube, France

harbor in the use of the word. It is pos- was anounced as the winner of a prize ofsible to see how our brooks have come to fered by a well-known publishing house for be called "creeks" when we reflect that the ten best maxims for preserving the health, which were to be published in the "Annual Almanac," issued by the firm. have many smaller streams emptying These are the prize maxims: into their tidal waters. The mouths of ; (1) General hygiene.-- Kize early; go to bed these are often deep enough to make a early, an occupied.

shelter for vessels, and they were un- (2) Respiratory hygiene.-Water and bread doubtedly so used by the early settlers, sustain life, but pure air and sunlight are and sobriety are the best elixir vital similar streams far inland throughout a long life. wide extent of country. Journal of Geo- (4) Epidermal hygiene. - Cleanliness preserves from rust; the best-kept machines last

Hence the word "creek" and its exten-

Hawkshaw, N. B., Sept. 1st, 1905.

COMPACT KNOWLEDGE.

by All.

In Ireland there are, on an average,

The tongue of the giralie is two feet

The average Englishwoman is two

It is said that a vulture can scent its

The flounder lays 7,000,000,000 eggs

Whistling has a very beneficial ef-

Argentine has a 54-mile horse rail-

The amount of money paid anually

The coronation robe of the Empress

London's tire brigade consists of

An insurance of nearly \$500,000

carried on St. Paul's Cathedral in Lon-

London has 100,000 night workers.

The foot of a woman should meas-

ure one-seventh the length of her body.

tion amounts to twice its own weight.

at the British Museum numbered 954,

Gibraltar has 70 miles of tunnels.

been explored.

There are still 20,000,000 miles

territory on this globe which have not

It is said that fatal balloon acci-

dents are only three in a thousand as-

There are more than 4,000 different

The average railroad earnings for

In the Northern Hemisphere there

ere 6,100 stars plainly visible to the nak-

Even a Wise Horse May Err.

sale in order to be on hand early. He

got there in due time, but as he had not

said anything to Harrison about going he

gave our efficient postmaster some little

when he was found it was not very hard

to convince him that the description was

not intended for him and he decided to

The Part That Willie Gets.

When we have turkey (ain't it nice,

An' when I pass my plate, says he: "Ah, Willie-here's the neck!"

An' gran'pa says: "Oh, I dunno,
I'll take a leg, I s'pec'."

An'. pa, al smiling, says: "Jes' so.

Come, Willie-here's the neck!"

With stuffin' piled up high.

An' so it goes until, oh, dear!

That turk is mos' a wreck,

An' other birds cum in.

Holding an angry tongue.

Being kind to the discressed.

Asking pardons for all wrongs.

wonder would he say. "Aha!

Here. Willie-take the neck!"

Had estrich to dissec'

When pa asks Susan what's her ch'ice

When pa at last says: "Willie! Here!"

-An' Willie gets the neck.

She says: "I'll have a thigh."
Then brother George he gets his sice

Ma always says: "Oh, anything.

But pa gives her the breast; An' Uncle Joe he takes the wing

All cooked so fine and brown!)

My pa he cuts each one a slica

He gives to all of 'em (but me,)

The part 'at they selec',

(The part I like best;)

And passes it aroun'.

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the whole world are 3 1-4 per cent. of

editions of the Bible in the British mu

A caterpillar's daily food consump-

In the course of one year the visitors

inches taller than the American.

London has 928,068 houses.

food 40 miles away.

world.

CHAS, E. SHARP.

(5) Hygiene of sleep.-A sufficiency of rest repairs and strengthens; too much rest weakens and makes soft. (6) Hygiene of clothing.-He is well clothed who keeps his body sufficiently warm, safeguarding it from all abrupt changes of temperature, while at the same time maintaining perfect freedom of motion. (7) Dwelling hygiene.—A house that is clean Have used MINARD'S LINIMENT for and cheerful makes a happy home. (8) Moral hygiene.—The mind reposes and resumes its edge by means of relaxation and amusement, but excess opens the door to

the passions, and these attract the vices.

gloom help on old age. (10) Professional hygiene.-If it is your and legs to become anchylosed. Do you dig | spectacle presented. So it is with human for a fivilhood, don't omit to burnish your beings who are compelled to surrender intellect and elevate your thoughts.

(9) Intellectual hygiene.-Gayety conduces

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Rules for Good Carriage.

and wake up to the fact that you are carrying yourself poorly take the mental carrying yourself poorly take the mental owes you a dollar. Put even a sugges- Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother tion of arrogance into your position. her successful home treatment, with full Hold your head well back; look people instructions. Send to money but write her squarely in the face. This will not only to-day if your children trouble you in this give the impression to others that you way. Don't blame the child, the chances possess the power you want but it will are it can't help it. This treatment also curss actually tend to bring that power. Keep A toothpick factory near Paris turns the largest plant of the kind in the Work.



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lameness of every description. At dealers, or from National Drug & Chemical Co., Limited,

Cost of Living in Germany.

Germany over the high cost of living. very pleasing and clear talk on the sci-The Mayor of Stuttgart recently gave ence of incubation, or how a hen hatcha public address on the subject, present- es eggs. It was shown that the size of found to have arisen through her husing calculations showing a decided inexpressed in large figures. At the time was driving along he met a party with was driving along he met a party with whom he had some business. He stopped whom he had some business. He stopped in generally within a year—to say whom he had some business. He stopped in generally within a year—to say whom he had some business. He stopped in generally within a year—to say whom he had some business. years. This advance in the price of ne- same. The weighing of eggs was retalking the noise day was the wages of municipal employ. Sale bill and evidently saw, a description sees, and the plight of the taxpayer, that it was thought by many that bave the stronger inclination for it. An idle feel that he is in it at the bave the stronger inclination for it. An idle feel that he is in it at that it was thought by many that bave the stronger inclination for it. An idle feel that he is in it at the bave the stronger inclination for it. which will be held to-day. While he was compelled the city commended to those who wished to which he concluded meant him. Early caught between the two fires, seems to chicks hatched under normal evapora-Tuesday morning he freed himself from be especially a matter of commiseration. tion had a better chance to live. -Springfield, Mass., Republican. his halter and started for the place of

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SPRING BLOOD TROUBLES

BILEANS CLEAR THE SKIN OF PIMPLES.

Humors and impurities in the blood young clerk or salesman with 'eight per' force their way to the surface in the and no future sneers at him. As a waiter spring time and cause eruptions and un-I travel wherever I wish. One winter sightly sores. Nature has provided a I'm in Egypt, the next I'm on the early, and in the meantime keep yourself remedy in Bileans, which are pleasant to take, not unpleasant in operation, and Riviera, the next in Rome. Spring finds are purely vegetable in composition. Women with skin blotches and eruptions (3) Gastro-intestinal hygiene.—Frugality should prove how speedily Bileans remove them. One or two Bileans taken gestion, biliousness, heartburn, headjust before retiring for the night-that ache, constipation, piles, and female ailat 50 cents a box, or from Bilean Co., on the stock market. Yet clerks and ments all disapppear before a short Toronto, for price. Six boxes sent for counter jumpers think they can sneer \$2.50. Send Ic. stamp for free sample.

It often happens that a farmer has Dear Mother much difficulty in weaning a calf, and the longer the baby cow is permitted to of health; on the other hand, sadness and draw its substance from the maternal fountain the greater the difficulty becomes and the more pathetic is the any special privilege in the enjoyment of which they have been uninterrupted for a long time. They lose the capacity to Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of distinguish between a privilege and a contagious itch on human or animals cured vested right, and they set up a whine in in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. Which grief and indignation are so mixed as to make a tear-pumping blend .-Washington Post.

Spanking does not cure children of bedadults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

************* Poultry Institute, Spring Pointers. *************

(r'ress bunetin from the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Can.) The various speakers at the Institute strongly emphasized the necessity having vigour in the flock. With strong healthy birds the best results could be looked for if properly fed and housed, but with stock that lacked that brisk appearance so characteristic of the lay ing hen, there was not much hope for profit. The selection of a few of - the best winter layers of good breed typ was strongly recommended as one of the very best methods for improvement in breeding. The selected hens need not be in large numbers, a half dozen real good ones are plenty and these should heavy laying parents. Selection has the Danes call the old people of good re- Removes all hard, soft or calloused tump free range. The speakers at the institute were all of one mind in regard to sioner. Cleveland Plain Dealer. free range for breeders. Practically every one's experience is that eggs from Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere. free range hens hatch best, therefore, evwould seem good business to allow the small flock the range of the farm.

hen sitting out of doors upon the ground evaporates about 11. of the weight of the eggs during the process of incubation. It was demonstrated that the average incubator evaporates the water from the eggs in larger quantities. Where one wishes to know exactly what evaporation is taking place it is a simple matter to weigh the eggs at the beginning, at the minth day of incubation when the first test is made, and also on the eighteenth day or about the time the machine is closed. Experiments appeared to indicate that moisture in large quantities was necessary in many machines right from the first day of incubation until the last day, to keep the loss in weight as low as in the natural

The brooding of young chicks was fully discussed at the meetings. There was a common idea among the speakers that chicks should be reared on new ground every year if possible, and under no circumstances should young broods of chicks be put upon the ground where other broods had ranged that year. Many weakling and sickly birds were due directly to the common practice of putting brood after brood in the same brooder and never moving the brooder to fresh ground, when a new lot was put in the brooder. For food for brooder chicks, many of the commercial chicken foods were recommended and when these could not be had, dry bread crumbs, cracked wheat. small cracked corn, and pin head oatmeal, were strongly endorsed by men of experience. The idea was advanced by one speaker that some artificially batchmation of China. As a defenseless na- ed chicks lacked for the first few days tion it has already been productive of of their lives the instinct of telling what many wars, and, continuing under the was good food and subsequently would same conditions, would be responsible eat anything. For this reason it was for as many more. But a strong China, advocated not to litter the brooder with armed for the protection of her rights, anything undezirable for a chick to eat. will give a quietus to those very ambi- Cut hay and straw were considered best.

ISSUE NO. 11, 1907. Polly Life of the Weiter. "Why do the young men of America sneer at the waiter's calling?" said the

me in Paris, and thence I leap the Chan-

nel in time for the London season. In

the autumn I am back in America again

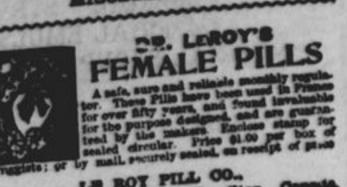
with full pockets. I have learned French,

German and Italian. I have made friends

\$2,000 a year. Occasionally while I am

serving a meal I am given a good pointer

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Poor Christmas Fare. delegation of fellow-townsmen resently called on Rufus K. Combs, of Midway, Ky., to congratulate him on the recipt of a Carnegic medal. As his friends were taking leave, Mr. Combs wished them all a merry Christ-

"And I hope," he ended, "that you'll have a more bountiful Christmas dinner than fell to the lot of a young friens

of mine last year. "He, poor chap, was stopping at on Christmas Day, after he had eaten a turkey neck, a potato and a splinter of sodden mince, pie, the landlady said to him, as he rose just as the weak coffee was brought on: "'Oh, don't leave the table, Mr.

"'I must, ma'am,' said Smith, grimly. 'It's hard wood, and my teeth are not what they used to be."

specialias-lay weeks and weeks in hospitals-

at once and be relieved. Price 50c .- 6 for \$2.50.

New Kind of "Leather."

They are making shoddy leathed in

"Invalid Crawl" the Latest Walk. (Philadelphia Telegraph.)

Alas! Somebody in England with meet and imagine that each of them this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8. nothing better to do has invented a new the start of practice a girl must tie Ointment quickly cures Itching Piles, Eczema, and Leo Corrigan, 475 Ferguson Ave., N. Hamili had Ecsema since childhood. He consult weights to the bottom of her skirt. In walking she must appear to be so weary that she scarcely can drag one foot after and despaired of ever getting better. another. Her steps must be long and "I thought Mira would be like other remedies I had tried," he writes, "but, to my delight, a few creepy, without the slightest hint of enadds a slight limp, as she has been lame hours after the first application I fell great relief since infancy. It is hinted the languid | It has worked wonders for me." movements were designed to hide that defect. Gowns must be of stuff that gives a clinging effect; then the slow, long step, with a bending of the neck at every stride, will be the most effective.

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Too Much of a Hurry. There is nothing like being stylish, comes from the Back Bay, where investi- lar law. To inflict death on political and breeding. Mr. W. H. Day gave a comes from the Brok B.

"Do women gossip more than men?" asks

New York city now. It is worse than shoddy wool. They buy up all the old boots and shoes and throw them into a machine which grinds them into a coarse colic and vomiting-gives healthful rest powder. This powder the man, who is entitled to a medal made from his own product, mixes with about 40 per cent. of melted Inqua rubber, and the mixture is pressed out thin under huge rollers applying a pressure of 10,000 pounds to the square foot. The composition is colored afterward and put on the market .-Pittsburg Dispatch.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

been advocated by many for years but cord who are forced to apply to the and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, in not all cases has it proved satisfactory authorities for help. No shame attaches curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, tory, owing largely to the fact that the to such application; no ignoble depend- sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, farmer confined the selected hens to a ence, corrosive of self-respect, attends the etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warsmall pen and allowed the large flock life which follows. Such a person enters ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure

No Death Penalty in Russia.

The statement may appear surprising, in view of the actual frequency of the death penalty in Russia, that there is no capital punishment there under regutial law and try prisoners before military commissions. A notorious criminal. famous for the number of murders he has committed, is now under arrest, but as he is a non-political offender, he cannot be hanged. Russian jurisprudence is a strange mixture of lenity and barbarism. - Baltimore News.

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tions that her military weakness has invited .- World To-day.

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Mrs. Perkins

A Chynga succial sensational evidence the ed the Crown would spe liminary hearing in the Mattie Curry-Perkins, of ed with the murder of Henry Persins, on Ch Anstiece of the Peace to usual. At the corclusion ease and without askin

nesses for the defence son amonused that he on the bench had decide prisoner for trial, with argument. Mr. Johnston was ind tion of the justices an right to address the the case, He said he we in view of the remark presiding justices of than to express his g a woman should be con be compelled to remain preliminary hearing in ticle of evidence had

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