It is not often that a pauper convict has the honor of drawing the notice of the British House of Commons all to himself. and on two occasions. Yet assuredly the case of Thomos Moran merited the exceptional attention which it received. We do not remember to have come upon a more cruel and pitiable instance of the oppression of poverty by the law. On the 23rd ult., there was only one whole nose left in the Thomas Moran, a laborer, with a lunatic whole crowd, "and that belonged to the w f, and six young children, was summoned tay-kettle." before the magistrates of the Police Court in Chester, the county town of Cheshire, and the centre of English squirarchy. The prosecuting efficer of the Chester Union what he knows is merely nothing in comcharged this hapless workman with having wilfully neglected to contribute toward the support of four of his children. who were living in the work-house at the expense of the ratepayers. All six of the children were taken into the institution on Sept. 11. Two came out after a short stay, and since then have been maintained, in the whole or part, by the father. The others remained at the poorhouse, and Moran engaged to pay the authorities \$2.50 per week toward their sustenance, but up to the date of the summons, though often asked and always promising, he had only

handed in \$3.50 all told. The prosecutor

and simple annals of the poorhouse. very different face upon the delinquency, A neighbor found him one day at work at Moran proved his inability to pay by the an enormous wood-pile, sawing away for records of the Court that was trying him. dear life, with an intolerably dull saw. Durham-Third Tuesday in each month. He showed that on Sept. 18, just one week "Why don't you sharpen your saw, Nat?" Priceville-Monday before Durham. after the admission of his children to the asked the neighbor. Looking up, Nat re- Hanover-Monday before Durham. Union, the police found him lying in the plied, "I should think I had work enough Mount Forest-Third Wednesday in each market square of Chester bleeding from a to do to saw up this wood-pile, without Guelph-First Wednesday in each month. ruptured blood-vessel, and carried him to stopping to sharpen saws." the hospital on a stretcher. After his dis- A learned clergyman in the State of Drayton-Saturday before Guelph. charge from the infirmary he was for some | Maine was accosted in the following mantime so weak that he could not obtain em- ner by an illiterate preacher who despised Hamilton-Cyrstal Palace Grounds, the ployment. Then a hard frost set in, and education : "Sir, you have been to college, threw him out of all chance of work for I suppose?" "Yes, sir," was the reply. Berlin-First Thursday in each month three months. Thus, of the eight months "I am thankful," rejoined the former, that Listowel First Friday in each month. since September, he had passed nearly six the Lord has opened my mouth to preach Fergus-Thursday following Mount Forest. in compulsory idleness. Naturally he had without any learning." "A similar event" Rosemont-Fifteenth of February, April, the partial support of the two children who laam's time, but such things are of rare oc. Primrose—Wednesday preceding the were living with bim. He owed \$20 for currence in the present day."-Observer. food and clothing. He could earn no more WHAT DARKEY SAID .- "Jullius, is you than \$5 per week, even when he was em- better dis morning?" "No, I was better ployed every day, and, on the aver- yesterday, but Ise got ober dat." "Am Shelburne-Wednesday before Orangeville. age his earning did not exceed four dollars dere no hopes ob your discobery?" Dis- Marsville-Second Wednesday in each or \$4.25 per week. The Police described cobery ob what?" "Your discobery from him as a steady man, always ready to turn de convelencenc what am fetching you on Walkerton—The last Wednesday in each his hand to any work that presented itself. your back." "Dat depens, sah, altogeddah Mildmay - Last Wednesday of each Moran closed his pathetic defense by an on de prognostification which implies de impressive declaration :- "I asked the disease; should dey continuite fatually de Guardians for a few weeks, that I might doctor thinks Ise a gone coon. Should dey get a cottage and a few sticks together and not continuate fatually he hopes dis culled take my children home. But they said I individual won't die dis time. But, as I must come into the workhouse myself. As said afore, dat all depends on de prognos.

Sabbath services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Rev. H. B. Wray, B. A., pastor School at 2 p. m. Rev. H. B. Wray, B. A., pastor Church Wardens, H. J. Middaugh and Elias Edge. get work, I did not want to do that. I'll no telling wedder dis pusson will come to a pay regularly in the future any sum which discontinuation or odderwise." the Magistrates think I can afford." The THERE is nothing like turning an opponreader will probably conclude that the ents illustration so as to tell against him worthy Magistrates wiped their eyes and rather then for him, to convince him of the drew out their portmonnaies. Well, not weakness of his argument. This is what a exactly. They put their heads together, poor brakesman did who was injured in the and, after that momentary formation of discharge of duty at a railway accident out R. Godfrey. a pavement, the Mayor of Chester announc- West. His home was in the East, and the ed their decision and sentenced Thomas road which he had served passed him to Moran to imprisonment for one month, with the terminus of its line. The next did the hard labor. The wretched laborer burst same, and also the next; but at last he Monday evening, young peoples' prayer meeting at a p. m. Wednesday evening, Bible class at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening, regular prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday evening, regular prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

published a full account of the trial. The brakeman; "not that exactly, but if he was correspondents of the London journals inthink he was mighty mean if he wouldn't vollet, W. M. H. W. Mockler, Secretary. formed the metropolitan press of the dis- give me a ride." He got the pass .- N. Y. graceful decision of the Cheshire Magis- Observer. trates. Public opinion took fire at a flash. In Chester a subscription list was opened under the anspices of the worthy precentor of the cathedral, and a considerable sum was pledged for the rollef of the imprisoned man. In London the magisterial outrage was brought up in Parliament by Dr. Kenealy, on the 25th ult., the member for Stoke, and Col. Beresford, the member for Southwark; and on the 28th ult., Mr. Cross, the Secretary of State for the Home Government, although he refused to admit that the decision of the Police Court was indefensible, stated that he "had thought it right that the man should not undergo the full sentence of imprisonment passed upon him," Thus, through the agency of the press, Thomas Moran, ere this, has recoived both release and relief. As for the inagistrates, we are glad to say that at the last advices they were feeling very uncomfortable over the expressions of indignation which poured in upon them from all quart-

FIRE.-The Railroad House at Arnott, belonging to John Morrow, was burned on Saturday moraning last, together with the driving house and shed. The inmates had a very narrow escape. Part of the contents were saved. Loss about \$3,000. Insurance \$2,000; \$1,000 in the Gore Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and \$1,000 in the My 6, 7, 2, 4, 2 is a contry, Huron and Middlesex Company .- Exposi- . 9, 10, 13, 12 is a county in Ontario,

By the dropping out of a single letter, " 9, 13, 5, 6, 10 is a river in B. N. A. the Book of Common Prayer once went to press with the sentence, "We shall all be " 9, 13, 4, 10, 13 is a cape, changed in the twinkling of an eye," trans- And my whole is the name of a European formed into "We shall all be hanged in city noted as having been the place where the twinkling of an eye." A poet who several treaties were negotiated. wrote, "See the pale martyr in a sheet of fire," was startled to see his line changed into "See the pale martyr with his shirt on fire." Perhaps such transgressions are pardonable as the blunders sometimes made in other professions as the story the minister who was asked to read the following notice will show : "A man having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the church; and by the misplacing of a comms in reading it, gravely told the congregation that "a man having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the church,"

A button is a small event which is always coming off.

WHEN do two and two not make four? When they stand for twenty-two. WHY is a mad bull an animal of convivial

disposition? Because he offers a horn to DRY every one he meets. The chief properties of wisdom are mindful of things past, careful of things present

and provident of things to come. As Irishman tells of a fight in which

Never be ashamed of confessing your ignorance, for the wisest man upon earth is ignorant of many things, insomuch that parison with what he does not know.

A railway conductor combats the current hullucination that the coming generation of Americans will be puny and sickly. His experience of many years convinces him that the contrary is the ease, and that the average American child of "under twelve" who travels on a hal-fare ticket is as large as a boy or girl of fifteen used to be in ante-railway days.

An old woman called lately at a shop to Clover seed, purchase some oranges. In the course of conversation she stated that she had just got off one of her daughters. On the shopkeeper congratulating her on the event she hauled him before the magistrates for pungave a significant shake of her head, adding rancy Act. The official story ran straight "I may weel be glad, sir, for they are just enough, as beseemed a page from the short like that oranges, that dinna dae weel to

The defendant's plea, however, put a NAT MICK, out West, was a queer genius.

sake I gentlemen, give me a chance. I was The poor fellow pleaded his case. He was

like the first, fell upon deaf ears, and he was removed below, still pleading for for a farmer, and you were to get hurt in his employ, would you expect another far-But the reporters of the press were neither mer to get out his team and take you to deaf nor unmoved. The Chester Chronicle the rext town?" "No, sir," said the

> Riddles. Riddle No. 28.

I am composed of eleven letters. My first is in March but not in May, 2nd is in fine but not in gay,

" 3rd is in lance but not in knife, 4th is in flute but not in fife, " 5th is in manor but not in fief,

" 6th is in rogue but not in thisf, " 7th is in swim but not in sail, 8th is in success but not in fail,

9th is in cargo but not in load, " 10th is in manner but not in mode, " 11th is in silver but not in gold, My whole is the name of a prominent old bachelor in the township of Bentinck.

Crawford, Bladle No. 29. I am composed of ten letters.

My 2, 10, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 10 is respite, " 1, 3, 10, 2, 4, 5 is to enter, " 8, 3, 6, 5, 2 is a gland in the human 8, 5, 6, 10, 6, is even,

" 6, 10, 7, 9 is to cover, My whole is the name of a village in Co. Geographical Puzzie, No. 4.

I am composed of 13 letters.

" 7, 1, 4, 11, 10 is a town in Prussia, " 11, 2, 4, 12, 13 is a town in France,

Charade. No. 1 My arst shows negation.

My second can play, My third is beside, And my whole is in Grey.

MARY Mc. Charade No. 3, My first is what all tailors do, My third is round, although my whele. Is never round itself. J. Mc G.

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John Norval struck the Bar.

And when Dundalk began to strive

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