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Stamps.-Aniline pure alcohol and t each filteen diline black in the Tine.

Mahogany .- Evi knows that furniture of mahogai. POREWOOD that has ontlived several as is much handsomer than that irom new wood. ners mate rial. An article in m the old wood will retain its in all its jointe; ita shrinking day. Enamel on Gia

us is a new German method for gring a pressed mixture of dry enamel upou glas enamel, thick pine iammar lao is laid - iried state. After on the glass in a ressed in. The drying the drawing ... this way it is enamel is then but he forms of figures possible to reproduc-.tuers of birds, the in slight relief, the no vaine of leaves. hairs of animals an

A Simple Dye .- To simple decoction of , duce upon gloveonion-neel is said to w superior in lustre leather an orange year to any other. It is a said to be suitable for mixing with might bark shades, especially willow-b. and as a yellow for modulating browns. The onion-dyers said to fix itself readily even upon leathers which resist colors, wit colors them well and evenly.

A Great Casting .- One of the heaviest castings ever made Typeside, England, has just been moulded at the Northeastern Foundry, South Bounds. It was an anvil block for the Northeastern Marine Enginearing Company's new works at Wallsend, and weighed thirty-six tons. The melting of the metal occupied five hours, and it was poured into the mould from three large ladler, one containing fifteen tons, another eleven ons, and another ten tons. The operation was successfully performed, and it was done in a very short

space of time. Copper for Roofing .-- in speaking of the cost of building materials, an architect recently suggested the use of copper instead of galvanized iron or "terne" sheets for rooting purposes. He said that copper costs only about double the price of tip or iron, for the same area of roof, that it is practically indestructible by time, and that even if the building it covers is pulled down, the roofing material possesses an absolute value. The price of copper has seriously declined within the past year, and if she supply continues to augment much more the metal will soon be as cheap as tin.

Woolwich Steynt Arseunt.

The garrison at the famous royal arsenal, at Woolwich, Eng., where the rocket explosion of Monday last occurred, usually comprises about 3 500 men. The privilege of visiting the Royal Arsenal is jealously guarded by the authorities. No stranger is allowed to opter without special permission, which is given only after it has been ascertained who the applicant is. Even soldiers, when off duty, are excluded, Mrs. O'Beilly, two baskets of corn Mrs. with the exception of members of the McQuesten, basket of pears; Mr. Zimcorps of Royal Engineers. On May 20th, 1802, the arsenal storehouses, etc., were burned, at a loss of £200,000. Another great fire occurred there June 30th, 1805. Jan. 20th, 1843, there was a fatal explosion of gunpowder; on July 8th of the same year the hemp store was totally destroyed by fire, and on June 16th, 1814, there was another explosion by gunpowder. The Royal Military Academy, adjoining the arsenal, was nearly destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of about £100,000, Feb. 1st, 1878. Among the great pieces of ordnance cast at Woolwich was the experimental gun called the "Woolwich Infant," in May, 1874. It weighed 80 tons, was 27 feet long, carried 1,850 pounds of shot and used 300 pounds of gunpewder.

elephant at the Imperial Mensgerie at Schonbrumn was effected by the use of 650 grains of prussio acid. He died in eight in the entire district 922 animals affected

THE PRATIVE LERGH. An Interesting Creature, Highly Cociul

buy Not Ornamental. Something mysterious tied up in a white jar attracted the attention of customers at a prominent drug store, and the druggist good-naturedly untied the cloth and took out some black, wriggling worms. They were round or elongated at pleasure, and started off when touched with a pencil at a rapid pedestrian gait, until headed off and dropped back into their damp porcelain pit.

They are leeches," explained the druggist, " and came all the way from Holland. Twenty years ago, when blood-letting was in vogue, they were in great demand Now they are only occasionally called for.' ' In what class of diseases do they use

"Disorders of the head; if there is a numbness or pressure of blood on the brain, chronic headache, etc. They put them on the temples and let them suck the blood till they are full, when they fall off. Salt is then thrown on them and they disgorge, and are ready for use again."

"How often can they be used ?" "A number of times. There is one lady in Detroit who deeps a pet leech. When her head aches she applies the reptile to her temple and sits down to read. When it falls off she drops it into a glass of sait and water, and if her headache is not relieved applies it again, until - metimes she has used it three or four times and lost some ounces of blood."

A more convenient way of using the leach is now in vogue. It is slipped into a glass bulb with an orifice smaller than the reptile's body. Through this it projects its head and fastens upon the human flesh, in which its banquet is waiting. Usually the patient is too ill to care for the repulsiveness of this remedial agent, whom Webster thrie describes .

"A cotyleid worm largely used for the local abstraction of blood. It is of a flattened form when elongated, thickest at the posterior end, has two suckers and ten eyes arranged in a horse-shoe form, and is of an olive-green color, variously marked. It has a triangular mouth in the anterior sucker, at each end of which is placed a halfmoon plate set about the free rim with transverse teeth. By the retraction of these jaws a stellage incision is made, through which the leech sucks blood till it is gorged and then drops off."

There are plenty of leeches in the neighborhood of Ecorse and other river hamlets, and the boys often collect fifty or one hundred and try to dispose of them; first they take them to the drug stores, where they are refused as a usual thing; then they offer them at the Chinese laundries, where they cook them with rice and macaroni. There are some specialists who use them for a valuable oil they are said to make. In New York there are artificial ponds where the imported leeches are kept. The wholesale druggists buy them in tubs of black earth packed almost solid. They only require air and moisture to keep them When the cover is taken off their jar they swarm out as lively as crickets, and use their ten eves to good advantage in getting away as rapidly as possible. Boys call them blood-suckers and have a dislike to their acquaintance when fishing, as they asten on their bare feet with a tenacit that allows no chance of removing them till they have filled themselves with refreshment .- Detroit Post and Tribune.

The True Leader of Fastion.

It must be patent to every close observer that the number of Englishwomen who dress well is daily increasing. Good taste aproading, and with it a leaner applica tion of good style. The true leader of fashion is more readily recognized, more generally admired. There is no mistaking ner. From head to foot, from bo boot, her apparel is harmonious, in keeping with her complexion, her figure, and her character. Colors are skilfully blended or judiciously contrasted without any extravagance; the one bright spot, if bright spot there be, is placed artistically as in a picture, in exactly the right place to crown the effect. The dress and its materials are before everything appropriate to the wearer and the occasion; as much earnest thought has been devoted to make it especially suited, in lines, drapery, out, to the individual, as skill to the perfection of the fit. The well-dressed woman again knows not only what to wear but when to wear it. In the summer forenoon you will see her in the simplest of cottons, a dress absolutely plain and without ornament, without lace, fringes, decoration of any kind. In winter at the same time she is equally plainly dressed in cloth. Later in the day she changes to smarter clothes for more ceremonious duties, visits, afternoon parties and teas-velvets and silk combined in winter, in summer rich gauzes and costly laces. In the evening, for dinner or ball, the most choice and splendid master pieces of the dresamaker's art are reserved; the richest stuff set off with the most elaborate embroideries and the rarest jewels. But withal, even in this the last gorgeous stage into which the modest chrysalis has develoyed, ostentatious display is scrupulously avoided. The nignest art is to conceal art, to use the richest materials in compassing the utmost seeming simplicity. There is no heaviness, no overloading with ornament, no meaningless superadded decoration. The attire of a perfectly dressed woman is original, without eccentricity; personal to herseif, yet following the latest fashion; attractive, yet undemonstrative; developing to the utmost her peculiar charms. It mas been said that woman in her dress owes more to art than to nature. This is especially true in modern days, and she wno can use fashionable costume wisely, with the insumerable adventitious aids it offers, adds much to the charm and gracefulness of the

modern world .- Fortnightly Review.

Cheerini Givers. The committee of the Girls' Home acknowledge, with thanks, the following donations during the month of September: Mrs. McQuesten, quarter of lamb; Mrs. Hover, basket of plums; Miss Gaviller, basket of apples; Mr. Watkins, apples; merman, dress goods; Mr. Costello, 24 large loaves of bread; Mr. Lees, 11 large loaves of bread; Mrs. Fuller, Bishophurst, apples; Mrs. Dunstan, serap-book; Mr. Watkins, fruit and vegetables; Mrs. John Garratt, basket of plums; Mrs. O'Reilly, pears, apples and peaches; Mrs. Gaviller, fruit throughout the month; Messrs. Smale, Howard, Limin, Lees and Lawry, meat during the month; a friend, shank and one piece of meat; Mrs. Young, Undermount, bag of apples; Mrs. Osborne, 11 pounds of sugar; Mrs. Goddard, fish and tomatoes Mrs. Dow, apples, pears and tomatoes; friends in the market, meat and vegetables.

At a recent meeting of the Guardians of the Drogheda Union, the Clerk announced It is stated that the poisoning of the that since last meeting 141 fresh cases of with the disease on 87 farms.

MALE EMANCIPAON. How He has Reached a Com-

The progress of civilization has deloped the lecorative tendencies in every tion but the original impulses are fold in all countries and in all times. The sa ge who shows a curious taste in nose pic. and body paint is as much a votary e fastion as the Parisienne whose whole som is concentrated upon the affectiveness of herdress. Both sexes have been equally weak at times in their slavish surrender to this tyrannical despotism. But the males have in a measure emancinated themselves. The garb of our modern bucks and bloods compares favorably with that of the dandies and macaronis of the past. Their attire has some manliness in it; they are sensi bly shod; the stuffs they wear are serviceable and suited to our changeable seasons. It is no longer the custom to swallow up the whole patrimony in sailors' bills. The lavish employment of the most costly materials has also disappeared. Silks and satins, except as regards gorgeous socks or decorative neckties are left to women. The use of frills and abots of rare Valenciennes has gone with full-bottomed wigs and small-clothes of gold brocade. Men do not wear shirts which cost £10 or £20 apiece, as they did when that sum meant six or seven times its present value; nor do they fix priceless ewels in their shoe laces, or carry muffs of rare furs on their hands. The present ashions are a distinct improvement upon those of even a more recent period. The tight-fitting, high-collared monstrosities of the Georgian epoch went out with the king who permitted a seam, but called a crease intolerable. No one, not the most fatuous and empty-headed devotee of high collars and single-studded shirts, would give a tithe of the time Beau Brummell devoted to his voluminous and largely unsuccessful ties. Fortnightly Review.

Extraordinary Career of a Carate.

in effecting the arrest at Erdington of the Rev. Thomas Morris Hughes, a Church of England clergyman, for whose apprehension, on a charge of bigamy, a warrant was issued by the Birmingham magistrates about a month ago. The prisoner, who was acting up to July last as curate-in-charge of the parish of Bickenhill, near Birmingham, is said to be well known to the police, having been convicted on various occasions of drunken and riotous conduct and grave offences, notably on the 23rd of July, 1875, when he was sentenced by Lord Coleridge at Beaumaris to five years' penal servitude for having by a false representation obtained a certificate for the burial of his stepdaughter's child, of which he was believed to be the father. Hughes was liberated from prison before the expiration of his full sentence, in 1879, when he took up his abode with his wife in Birmingham, reporting himself to the police from time to time as required by the rules. In 1881 he left his wife, and obtained employment as chaplain at some works near Bromsgrove. He afterwards became curate of Weilesbourne, where he made the acquaintance of a young woman of humble parent. age, whom he wooed as a single man, and married on the 8th of February, 1881. In October, 1882, he relieved the vicar of Bickenhill during a lengthened absence in the charge of that parish, where he appears to have made himself very popular by his eloquence in the pulpit and his social man ners. On the return of the vicar, the Rev. Rawlins Capel, in April last, some unpleas ant rumors with regard to the curate began to circulate, and when Mr. Capel pressed him for explanations Hughes suddenly disappeared and with him the vicar's cook Hinghes' second wife had just given birth to a child, and the shock to her mind caused by this sudden revelation of her supposed husband's perfidy temporarily shattered her reason. Hughes was brought before the stipendiary magistrate at the Birmingham Police Court on Wednesday charged with bigamy and was remanded for a week. Inquiries have elicited the fact that he had given way to drink, with the result that he had attracted the attention of the police, who, when they saw the account of his life in an evening paper, at once apprehended him. It is said that he attempted to destroy his life on one occasion by taking poision, but his landlady inter fered and prevented it. He has depended

for his livelihood since leaving Bickenhill on charity .- Pall Mall Budget.

Before the Great Eruption. Before the last fatal eruption of the volcano of Krakatoa it would seem that the mountain for some time past had been in a state of violent activity. The following graphic account of its appearance was suplied by an officer of the Almora to the the Island of Krakatoa, at the entrance of the Strait of Sunda, and one magnificent seems to be 92,700 000 miles. blaze of light was proceeding from its does not seem likely that this can height. continuous roar like hundreds of blasts from black smoke extended for miles from it, like a funereal pile. As we passed through, sems of the fine dust and strong sulphurfumes of the subterranean upheavals got into our eyes and filled our throats, causing us to keep under the awnings till we passed—glad to leave the island on our lee. We could then admire its splendid upheaval and listen to its mighty roar without fear. There seemed to be a strange vibration in the water and ship while we were passing. The flames looked grand, as, leaping high into the heavens with a mighty roar, they sent their sulphurous fumes apparently miles upward, and then, dying out till they seemed expended, would leap upward with renewed force and fury. This continued till the ship took us further and further away, the sound got weaker, and the light soon appeared like a lighthouse on the shore. We passed about three or four miles from it, and, had the wind been blowing from the southward, I dare say we should have felt considerable annoyance from it. As it was it only gave us a grand volcanic spectacle that will never be forgotten."

The river Witham, in England, has just bean the scene of a novel contest. More than five hundred anglers entered the lists to compete for valuable prizes, the fisherman who caught the largest fish within a certain time to obtain the first prize. At a given signal all the anglers cast their lines into the water, and the keenest rivalry was shown by the contingents of fishermen from different towns. Several of the contestants presented abnormally large fish, on which they based a claim for the prize, but it was easily shown that they had reserted to the old trick of buying them, and they were ignominiously debarred from the contest

A writer asks. What is more terrible than the uncertainty of a woman's love?" The uncertainty whether her stump tailed buil pup will be hanging around the steps when you go out.

COLLEGES AND WIVES. The Particular Vanities of an Alleged Com-

verted Brahmin.

A Cleveland, O., despatch thus refers to the doings of a man who operated in this ocality some years ago : About four years ago a converted Brahmin priest came to Akron. He wore a long, dirty-yellow robe. ath a turban around his head. On his trehead were three streaks of paint. He dled himself the Rev. Tadapaty Veeraraga Roy. He entered Buchtel College, ad easily got into the good graces of the pfessors. Soon after his arrival two ying women turned up who claimed to bre been married to him, and President Mollester immediately dismissed him fro the college. From Akron he went to Witerville with one of his wives, but soon derted her, and she had to go to the almshose. At Westerville Roy attempted to ent Otterbeain University, but the Presidenlearned of his knavery elsewhere and orded him to leave town. He next tried to eter the Western Reserve College, but was nown there also. At Cincinnati he mared another wife, whom he also deserte. He then went to Pennsylvania and was amitted to Lafavette College, where he resained but a short time before his rascalty was discovered. For a time he was a Rutger College, then at the University of Pennsylvania. Last April he was heard in some Western jail, having been arrestd for theft and bigamy. Last week he attenpted to enter Wittenburg College, Springeld, Ohio, but the college authorties came across a leaf of his history in a collegepaper and refused to let him in. When le first appeared in Springfield, he gave letures on the highways, closing with touching religious services.

Apparitions of Dring Persons.

A correspondent writes: Twenty-six years ago, during the sege of Delhi, there was a bandsman in the same regiment as myself, remarkable as being the second tallest man in it, and a 'ery good Christian of the Roman Catholic aith. On the day The Aston police on Monday succeeded I refer to our regiment was off picquet duty and taking a much needed rest in camp. The bandsman - who, like his fellow musicians at the siege, had to use a rifle instead of a musical instrument—suddenly awok from a disturbed sleep sat up on his bed, and exclaimed, "Oh, dear! what a dream I have had!" Our camp cofor-man and myself were in the same tent with him, and the former asked what he had been dreaming of. He replied, "I have just dreamt that we were engaged and that was hit fair in the throat with a builet; I'll take it as a warning, for I feel confident, the first skirmish we have that I shall be done for." The camp color-man remarked, "Why, man, there is no use taking notice of dreams.' The bandsman replied that he would take notice and go at once to the priest, which he accordingly did The next morning about 4 o'clock the alarm sounded to arms, as the enemy had made a sortie from the city in force, and a determined one it was (9th July, 1857). The bandsman was in the same company as myself, and went through the day's work safely until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. My company at that time had retired back to our own position, and were standing formed in close order, each man falling out as his name was called to drink a glass of grog, and then taking his place in the ranks again. The bands. man had just resumed his place again on the right of the company when a bullet struct aim is the apple of the throat and he fell dead. During the siege, which lasted from the 8th of June till the 14th of September, we used to send our wounded and sick men every month to the depot on the hill where the wives and confiden of the finis where the wives and children the the regiment had been left when the mutiny broke out. Strange tosay, the wife of the bandsman had told the other wives Point Caswell, N.C. 50 cts. at druggists. that she knew her husband was killed, as he had appeared at her bed-side on a certain date, and that he was pointing to his throat, which seemed to be covered with blood. . She was so convinced that her husband was amongst the slain that while waiting for news from headquarters she donned widow's weeds at once. When she received the usual monthly letter she found by it that the time of the appearance of the apparition and the date of her husband's fall corresponded.

How Far are we from the Sun?

The distance of the earth from the sun is, n scientific literature, a variable quantity. Judging from the great variety in the temperature of the same season year after year, the action of the sun is obviously not to be depended on. In one of the late discussions of the British Association Prof. Ball gives the following opinion: "It will surely be expected that I shall not close this lecture without an attempt to say what the distance of the sun is so far as modern re-Brisbane Courier: "The volcano was on search has gone. Reviewing all the different methods, the most probable distance height. Higher and higher the blaze be erroneous to the extent of 390, seemed to mount as we drew closer to its 000. miles. The distance of the base, while the sound had now become one sun is one of the most important constants in the universe. It is indeed a constant in some mighty furnace, and a volume of a most emphatic sense. The planetary perturbations which affect so many other elements of the solar system are powerless to touch this constant. Once the distance of the sun has been measured, the telescope with which the observations were made may moulder, and the astronomer who used it may survive only in name, but the work he has accomplished will remain true for countless ages of the future." The Times, in discussing the matter

points out that, as regards the distance an express train, travelling night and day at a uniform speed, which is not stated, but which we may perhaps set at fifty miles an hour, would require about 300 years in order o traverse the interval.'

The Mosquito at Close Quarters.

Viewed through the microscope the mosjuito presents a picture of mechanical ingenuity as marvellous in execution as it is tevilish in design. In the bill alone which seems so fragile to the unaided sight, there is a combination of five distinct surgical instruments. These are a lance, two meat saws and a suction pump. The fifth instrument I have forgotten, but labor under the impression that it is a portable Corliss engine to run the rest of the factory with. I know that the hum of the mosquitos in the cottonwood thickets along the Lower Mississippi reminded me constantly of the hum of the manufacturing village, and several times I walked back several miles looking for a town before I could convince myself that the buzzing I heard was made by mosquitoes, with their engines running to sharpen their saws. When the insecti operate on a man, the lance is first pushed into the flesh, then the two saws, nlaged back to back, begin to work up and down to enlarge the hole. Then the pump is started and the victim's blood is syphoned up into the, reservoir carried behind, and finally, to complete the cruelty of the performance, the wretch drops a quantity of poison into the wound to keep it irritated. -Forest and Stream.

Josquin Miller has finished a new play for Adah Richmond entitled "Tally Ho."

There is no doubt that the money found on the banks of the canal near Dublin was part of the sum stolen from the Munster Bank. The police have ascertained that the bag was found by four men, who divided the money, which amounted to about £4,000. Three of the men went away to Australia or America. The fourth is still in Dublin, and has purchased a horse and car and changed his mode of living. The police are at a loss how to act, as there is no means of identifying the money; and there is very little chance of any of it being recovered by the bank .- St. James' Gazette.

Two-Thirds of a Bottle Cures.

DR. R. V. PIERCE. Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I have been taking your "Favorite Prescription" for "female weakness. Before I had taken it two days I began to feel stronger. I have taken but two-thirds of a bottle and believe I am cured. Gratefully, MRS. H. C. LOVETT, Watseka, Ill.

Spurious sovereigns are just now causing

rouble and loss to English tradesmen.

"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor. cures Dyspepsia Impotence, Sexual De-bility. \$1.

The Princess Dolgorouki, morganatic widow of Alexander II., will spend the win-

ter in St. Petersburg. cause." The praise of Kidney-Wort comes from the mouths of those who have been made strong and healthy by it. Listen: "It is curing every-body," writes a druggist. "Kidney-Wort is the most popular medicine we sell." It should be by right, for no other medicine has such specific

It is proposed that officers of the British army serve without pay.

on the liver, bowels and kidneys.

Make your old things look like new by using the Diamond Dyes, and you will be happy Any of the fashionable colors for 10 cents.

Texas audiences are delighted with lec tures by a 7-year-old girl named Jennie Scott.

What Might Have Been.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 2, 1880. I know Hop Bitters will bear recommendation honestly. All who use them/confer upon them the highest encomiums, and give them credit formasing cures—all the proprietors claim for formaking cures—all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank from the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high reputation for purity and usefulness, I shall continue to recommend them —something I have never before done with any other nature medicine. other patent medicine

J. J. BABCOCK, M. D A Rome despatch says it is reported that

the Pope is seriously indisposed. Dr. Benson's Skin Cure consists of internal and

the skin white, soft and smooth. It contains no poisonous drugs. \$1 at druggists. Colorado has a new town called Wag-

gon Wheel. It took its name from the fact

that all the fellows there are tired. a specialty. Send two stamps for large treatise giving self treatment. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

Buffalo, N. Y. Sense shines with a double lustre when it is set in humility. An able and yes humble man is a jewel worth a kingdom.

The ancient custom of ringing the curfew bell was resumed at Stratford-on-Avon on the 11th, the bell being the same that was toiled for Shakspaare's funeral.

Sick and bilious headache, and all derangements of stomach and bowels, cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"-or anti-bilious granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues. By druggists.

Nothing but the possession of some power can, with any certainty, discover what a the bottom is the true character of any man. 0

*No lady of refinement likes to resort to superficial devices to supply a becoming semblance of her former beauty. It is health alone that kin dles the fire that lights the countenance and thes the fire that this of the apple blossoms to brings back the fresh thits of the apple blossoms to the faded check. It anything on earth will do this it is Mrs. Lydia E. Pinsham's Vegetable Compound which has already brought health to multitudes with whom all other means had

Thompson, of Dallas, Tex., reminded Cooper that he owed him a board bill Cooper shot Thompson dead. The board bill is still unsettled.

YALISAYA, THE BEST VARety of Cinchona or Peruvian Bark, first came into general use on account of a remarkable cure performed by it on the Countess del Chinchon, at Lima, who, after her recovery, listributed a large quantity of it to the Jesuits, in whose hands it acquired a great reputation, that charitable prelate, Cardinal de Lugo, having purchased it at great expense for the benefit of the religious poor at Rome. It is combined with aromatics in a delicious cordial in Dr. Wheeler's Compound Elixir of Phosphates and Calisaya, a remedy of extraordinary efficacy in restoring remedy of extraordinary efficacy in restoring constitutional vigor, and repairing the worn-out frame, whether used up by mental worry, over-work, excesses and bad habits or debilitated by

What veracity is to speech fidelity is to action. As we may safely depend upon the word of a truthful man, so we may safely depend upon the doings of a faithful

A gentleman, aged 63, writes: "I heartily thank you for the great boom I have obtained through the use of your wonderful rejuvenator, known as Magnetic Medicine. I am fully restored—feel like a young colt."

Love in marriage should be the accomplishment of a beautiful dream, and not, as it too often proves, the end. - Karr.

Ask for Wells" Bough on Corns." 15c. Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

Mr. Terashima, the Japanese Minister at Washington, is iil, and will leave for Japan next week. Don't Die in the House.

"Rough on Rats" clears out rats, mice oaches, ned-bugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmonks ophers 15c.

Rev. Robert Lowry, Secretary of the Presbyterian Assembly's Foreign Mission Committee, on Monday last completed his 50th year in the work of the Christian ministry.

Canon Dumoulin has left Toronto for a few days to attend the general convention of the Church at Philadelphia as a member of the delegation appointed by the Canadian Church at the recent Provincial Synod

The Kilorglin & Farrantore Railway is fast approaching completion.

A THEATRE TRACEDY

A few minutes before IQ o'clock on Thursday night a bloody tragedy was enacted in Esher's Alhambra The low variety show and saloon, in St. Louis, Mo. At the hour named the performan on the stage was just drawing to a close, and Miss Carrie Hart, one of the performers, was just making her exit, when a man in the audience rose to his feet and drawing a revolver took quick aim and fired away at the girl. The bullet did not hit her, but she dropped as suddenly as if shot, and everybody thought she was. In less time than it takes to put it on paper the man turned the pistol on himself and sent a bullet crashing through his brain, dropping dead. A scene of the wildest confusion and excitement ensued. It was learned that the would be murderer and suicide was a well-known young man named Thomas Whalen, a travelling salesman for Broderick & Bascome, rope manufacturers.

Providence has so ordained it that only two women have a true interest in the hap-piness of a man—his own mother and the mother of his children. Besides these two legitimate kinds of love there is nothing between the two sexes except vain excitement, painful and vain delusion .- Octave Fenillet.

The statue of Alexandre Dumas, one of Gustave Doré's latest works, will not be unveiled in Paris until near the end of this



And all complaints of a Rheumatic nature THEUMATINE is not a sovereign remedy for "all the ills that flesh is heir to," but for NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, RHEUMATISM, and emplaints of Rheumatic nature.

IT IS A SURE CURE

From Mr. William Magrath.

ERINDALE, Credit P. O., Jan. 8th, 1983. MY DEAR SUTHERLAND,—Some two months since I became so afflicted with Rheumatism of the neck and right shoulder as to render my right arm nearly powerless. I determined to try your "Rheumatine," and the result is that I am now free from pain, and enjoy the full use of my arm. My general health is also much improved by the use of the medicine. The first two bottles relieved me—the third bottle freed me from all pain.

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\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$6 outfit free. E. HALL over & Co., Portland

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Classes will be conducted in the various branches of drawing, oil and water color painting, china and terra cottapainting and modelling For programme of studies, terms, etc., apply to the Superintendent Education Department

Toronto.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home Samples worth to \$50 ree. STINGON & Son Portland Ma