His Name is in the Papers The chump who tries to cross the track in front

flis name is in the papers every day— That is, if his acquaintances distinguish his His name is in the papers every day.

The careless hired girl, who when the kindling's wet and green, Would hurry up the fire with a little kerosene And give the coroner a chance his jury to con-Her name is in the papers every day.

The husband who goes home at night and scare His name is in the papers every day— and quite forgets he bought and told her how to use a gun-His name is in the papers every day.

And there's the hurried citizen who hasn't time But boards or leaves the train while running at a fearful rate, And walks with crutches afterward with slow and halting gait-His name is in the papers every day.

And there's the chap who monkeys with the buzz raw when in tune-His name is in the papers every day.

His race very likely will be exterminated soon Their names are in the papers every day.

and there's his daring drother, who is still a bigger fool, Who dies an awful death with no exception to the rule, For he's the man who gets too near the hind leg His name is in the papers every day.

Too Sick to Go to School.

When brother Jack and I were boys. Full twenty years ago,
We never feared to go to school
Thro' st rms of sleet and snow; But summer weather made us sick-When foreste beckoned cool-Not sick enough to feel bad, But too sick to go to senool.

On rainy days thro' seas of mud Undauntedly we sailed, But when the pleasant weather came, Our constitution failed. It found us, as a rule. Not sick enough to feel bad, Bus too sick to go to school

Oh, often in the morning We woke in woeful plight, But after father went to work Our illness all took flight. We hunted up our fishing rods And sought some shady pool— Not sick enough to feel bad, But too sick to go to school,

One day our father happened home As we came s raggling in, And drew us gently o'er the edge Of the rotato bin.
That afternoon we sadly sat B-neath the teacher's rule-Quite sick enough to feel bad, And too sick to go to school.

The Wheat Growers' Paradise, The following are extracts from a letter received by Senator Sanford from Mani-

Fred. Westgate, of & section 24, 12, 7, between Portage and Westbourne, threshed 4.103 bushels of No. 1 hard. West er keeping very mild. Mr. J. T. smith, who formerly did business in the red front store, does farming in Mani oba on at extensive scale. This year's stock at Griswold averaged ten bushels, and the yield on this Portage plains farm-500 acres-was

thirty-two bushels to the acre.

The only place in Manutoba where a man without brains can make a good living at farming is on the Portage Plains. So said Mr. Waugh, of the Northwest Firmer, to a Review repreauthority on the Northwest farming in the Dominion.—Yours very sincerely.

WM. GARLAND, Portage la Prairie, Oct. 28th, 1889.

Face a Frowning World. Mr. Filosopher (handing his wife a twenty dollar bill)—Woman is an enigma. Mrs. Filosopher-Thanks, dear. But

why did you make that remark? Mr. Filosopher—She will face a frowning world and cling to the man she loves through the most bitter season of trial and adversity; but she wouldn't wear a hat three weeks behind the style to save the

Government. Opposed to Scaudal.

Mrs. Jason-It really is a pity that the papers have to devote so much time to

Mr. Jason-It is, indeed. By the way, did you see anything in the papers about Wickwire leaving town the other day with a married woman? Mrs. Jasou-No. Tell me about it quick.

Who was she? Mr. Jason-His wife.

Extortionists. "Why do you call that colored man a blackmailer? "Because he is employed at the post-

office. And that ain't the worst of it.' " No?" "No, sir; his wife takes hush money."

"You don't say so!" "I do. She's a child's nurse."

THE CANDIDATE. Who comes and grasps you by the han And welcomes you with gree ing bland And flattery you can't witustand? The candidate.

Who says the country's going to smash Unless you nelp his side to threen. The other side, with vote and cash? The candidate.

Who, when his victory is won, Will straight forget what you have done, And look out sharp for Number One?

The candidate. -Somerville Journal.

forced to get used to the cold by degrees. HER HEART'S REPLY. He wooed me wildly at my feet,

I would not answer "nay;" But, oh! the giving was so sweet, My secret I would not impart; Hi- spirit guessed it when He kissed my lips, for my glad heart

Was in my mouth just then It may be desirable to live to a green old age, but when you have attained it please keep away from the bunco men.

NEAR NOVEMBER. The lowering sky, the foggy air,
Are signs which we of old remember
Hot water his-ing on the bar—

This warns us we'are near November The turkey in he barnyard drear, Struts now in all the pride of living-The terminal of his career
Will come the week before Thanksgiving.

THE other day we noticed that Archduke John of Austria had petitioned the Em peror to strip him of his titles and dignities and make him plain John Hapsburg We now learn that John has accepted a lucrative position on the staff of the New York Herald. When this demogratic prince has spent a week or two hustling after police court news and conflagrations and gets scooped two or three times by the other fellows, he will be glad to take the with gold. other fellows, he will be giad so seed such After a while the ladies of the court ap- Small Brother (in a stage whisper) home to his titles and dukedom.

## AN ATHENIAN WEDDING

Nuntials of Princess Souhie and

A DAY OF POMP AND SPLENDOR.

Before the Wedding.

A London Saturday morning's cable says There are to be no fewer than 99 royal personages present at the Royal wedding in Athens to-day, including one Emperor, William of Germany, brother of the bride two Empresses, Frederica, the bride's mother, and Augusta Victoria, her sister in-law; two Kings, Christian of Denmark. grandfather of the groom, and George of Greece, the groom's father; two Queens, consorts of the aforementioned; two Crown Princes, besides the groom, Albert Edward of Wales, uncle of the bride, and the Czarowitz of Russia, cousin of the groom, and one potential crown prince, Albert Victor of Wales, cousin of the bride. Emperor William will be escorted by four aides-decamp, Empress Frederick will be attended by two of the highest nobles of the German court, and the King of Denmark, the Prince of Wales and the Czarowitz will be attended by three lords each. The Dake is 31 years old and his bride is 19. The wedding presents are of enormous value, and there is every indication that the marriage will be a happy one, a rare circumstance in the annals of royal alliances. The wedding ceremony will be one of the most splendid ever witnessed. During the ceremony old Byzantine chants will be sung, and immediately after a great Te Deum will be celebrated, in which all the bishops of the country will take part in magnificent vestments. The Persæ of Æschvlus will be performed to music by the hereditary Prince of Meiningen, and the Philocetes of Sophocles, with music by Ferdinand Bender - a great knupe or drinking festival-is also to be given under the direction of the rector of the Athens University, to which all Greeks who have been members of German polytechnical institutes and military and art academies are to be invited. Delegates have also been appointed from Constantinople and other Turkish towns were Greek residents are numerous, to proceed to Athens with presents and loyal wishes from the Hellenic subjects on the day of the wedding. The Sultan will be represented by a high state officer with a suite. After the wedding the Princess of Wales will visit Egypt where great preparations are being made for their arrival, and the Emperor and Empress of Germany will visit Constanti-

A MARVELLOUS VEIL

Venise, with a border of point gaze, formed three times. of 110 different masterpieces of lace work. The production of this masterpiece has uninterruptedly occupied 200 Silesian lace workers for four months.

CELEBRATING THE NUPTIALS.

A last (Sunday) night's Athens cable says: The weather on the wedding morning was gloriously fine, "King's weather," the people called it. The King of Greece is probably lucky in the matter of auspicious skies for State occasions. All day long there has been a delicious scent of myrtle throughout the streets of the city, where it has been profusely used in decorations. In fact Athens has been transformed into a city of myrtle. It is a mass of flags and evergreens, with triumphal arches at all the principal street intersections. At an early hour the town was filled with people from the surrounding country, and the national costumes of the peasants added much to the picturesqueness of the scene. At 8 o'clock a salute of five guns was fired, and forthwith bugle calls rang out from all points about the town through the clear morning air as if by magic. The greatest animation was at once apparent in the streets, which, during the next few hours, developed into enthusiasm of the wildest description that Athens has ever witnessed. Along the route to be followed by the bridal procession every inch of vantage ground was taken up. All the stands in the Rue de Stade, Rue d'Ecole, Rue d'Hermis and Place de la Concorde were filled with people. The streets themselves were crowded with people in holiday attire, all anxious to get a sight of the bride. There was continual cheering. All windows affording a view of the procession were occupied, and thousands of people viewed the parade from the roofs of houses. The \_'Tis the time of year when you are streets were lined with soldiers.

The royal party left the palace at 11 o'clock. The bride looked very happy, but appeared to be a trifle nervous. Nevertheless she bowed her acknowledgments of the applause of the people, who were all much pleased with her girlish sweetness. For weeks there has been the keenest desire to obtain tickets to witness the wedding ceremony, and those who were lucky enough to get them came early. There was plenty to interest them during the long wait. The first lady to appear in the diplomatic cirle was Mme. Vlakos, in a magnificent Greek costume of white, red and gold. Next came Mme. Traubenberg in court costume, with a pink train and white satin front, surmounted by a headdress with a pink band, ornamented with diamond stars. from which depended a gauze vail. They were closely followed by Mme. Olanesko in a sky blue dress, with a gold train : Princess Santzoo, in a costume of red velvet and a grand display of diamonds: Mme. Backmetiew, wearing a Russian cossume of orange and gold; M.me. Ojedt. whose dress was admirably set off by a white Spanish mantilla about her head Baroness Kosjeh in a light-blue dress trimmed with gold embroidery, Lady Monson in a pretty pink silk costume trimmed

peared, headed by Mme. Theocheri, Mme. Sell 'em to 'im, sist

Supountzakis and Mme. Anargyro, wearing A MARTER FOR SEVENTERN YEARS. the national Greek court costume. Their entrance was immediately followed by that of 96 ladies belonging to the suites of the Empress of Germany, the Queen of Italy, Princess of Wales and Emprese Frederick, those of the latter being all dressed in sombre colors. Count Herbert Bismarck, in the court dress of a Minister, attracted every eye. Bishops and Archbishops, in their gorgeous satin and gold raiment, stood in a line behind the table, while the Metropolitan of Athens stood in front, supported on each side by a priest, one holding two candles, symbolic of the Father and the Son. and the other three, symbolic of the Father, Son and

Holy Ghost. On the arrival of the royal party at the of saving the youth and purifying the in Ramsay County, Dakota, and brought Cathedral the Metropolitan met them at morals of the people. The conspiracies them into Canada. The prisoners had the door. The company entered the church and plots to take my life, to rob me of my been confined in jail on the other side of in the following order: The French Am-Germany; the Emperor of Germany escorting Empress Frederick; King of Denmark, accompanied by the Queen of Italy; Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Queen of Denmark: Prince Henry of Prussia and Princess of Wales: Czarowitz and Princess of Saxe Mingen. Then followed the Duke of Sparts and Princess Sophia.

beneath the dome, which was carpeted with Greek colors, was filled with the Empress of Germany, ex Empress Frederick, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and have accomplished so much good already." their lords and ladies in waiting. On the left side of the centre stood the diplomatic corps and the admirals of the various fleets. On the right centre the generals and high officers of the army and distinguished strangers. In the body of the Cathedral, on the left, the mayors and civic dignitaries from all parts of Greece. On the

The Emperor of Germany wore the full dress uniform of the White Hussers, and the Prince of Wales that of the Guards. Prince Albert Victor was dressed in the full uniform of the Hussars. The King of Greece and King of Denmark wore the uniform of Greek cavairy generals.

The bridal dress was made of white satin, with long trails of orange blossoms. The enormous train of brocaded silk was held by three maids of honor. The Empress Frederick wore a grey dress, while all the rest of the royal ladies appeared in white, with their usual ceremonial jewels and decorations.

The ceremony commenced at once, the Empress Frederick leading her daughter to the table and the King of Greece his son. The King gave his hand to Empress Frederick, and they both retired. The ceremony was of the most impressive character, and In the annals of flounces and furbelows lasted an hour and a quarter. It was the the approaching marriage of the Crown usual one prescribed by the ritual of the Prince of Greece, with the Princess Sophie, Greek Church, with one exception. of Prussia, will be remembered for the ex- Instead of the usual ceremony with ceptional beauty of the veil worn by the crowns of orange blossoms, at the special details of loathsome crimes, scandals and bride. This wondrous garment is now request of the Queen of Greece, gold sensations, and he declared against Sunday solemnly reported as finished by the crowns, surmounted by a cross, were used. directors of the Silesian lace schools of These were held over the head of the bride | their space to matter of this kind. -Buffalo Urnsdorf, Steinseiffen and Seidorf, where three times by Prince Henry of Prussia, it has been made. The design was long Prince Edward and Prince George of the subject of anxious consultations Wales, and over the head of the bridebetween the Empress Frederick and the groom by the Czarowitz and Princes designer Burghold. The foundation George and Nichdles of Greece. This cerematerial is the finest Brussels tulle. This mony was again repeated when the bride houses because he had children. At last

The moment the young couple were united a magnificent burst of red light poured through the colored windows of the cathedral, suffusing the bride and groom, and producing a marvellous effect upon the brilliant uniforms and beautiful dresses. The ceremony being completed, Princess Sophie kissed three times the King of Greece, the Queen of Greece, Empress Frederick, the Empress of Germany and the Queen of Italy. She then kissed once each the Prince of Wales, the Princess of Wales and the young princesses. The Emperor of Germany kissed his mother

heartily three times. The crowns used were those with which the King and Queen of Greece were married. The party returned to the Palace in the same order in which they came.

After the ceremony the newly married couple gave a preakfast in their new home. In the afternoon the Duke of Sparts and the Princess Sophie drove through the city in an open barouche amid the greatest enthusiasm.

To night the whole city was illuminated. and the entire population and many visitors paraded the streets cheering and shouting. At a late hour this evening the illuminations were spoiled by a violent gale

Had More at Home.

Lord Lonsdale was said to have more laughters than any other member of the British aristocracy. At one time he was at a German watering place and took a walk in company with his six oldest daughters. Some Germans, a little behind him, gazed at the procession, and presently one of them remarked in an undertone : " Alas, poor man." Lord Lonsdale caught the words and turned immediately. "On, no, sir; not so poor as you think. I have six other daughters at home."-Youths' Companion.

Customs Decisions.

The following decisions were rendered by the Board of Customs during September and October:

Condensed milk, sweetened, a cent and quarter per lb. and 35 per cent.
Condensed milk, unsweetened, 20 per cent.
Murray's fluid magnesia, 50 per cent. Fusil oil, \$1.90 per imperial gallon. Ground turmeric, 20 per cent. Sulphate of Nodium, 20 per cent.

Jellyine, a preparation of corn starch, sugar, tc., a cent and a quarter p r lb. and 35 per cent. Rhubarb plants (roots), 20 per cent.

An Unconscious Catspaw.

Brown-I always make it a rule to conceal nothing from my wife; I tell her everything. Jones-Yes, and I can't say that I like you for it.

Brown-How so? Why not? Jones-Why, your wife tells everything you tell her to my wife, and my wife rakes me over the coals for it.

The Commercial Instinct.

\$250 for them.

Righteousness Sake, evening told how he had become a veritable martyr to the cause of suppression of vice. He spoke in the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church before an audience that, on account of the rain, was not large.

" No man in the country is more hated and despised by a certain class than I am,' Mr. Cometock said, /"yet I would not they unamiously support the Government change places with any one in the whole policy. world. Seventeen years ago I gave up my business as a merchant, which was large indicted for having in their possession in and flourishing, and abandoned my hope Canada a chestnut mare and a bay horse of being rich, to give myself to this work which they had stolen from Wm. McCarthy, honor and good name, and to impeach my the boundary line for horse-stealing, but cassador, accompanied by the Empress of veracity, I regard as nothing. Whether they be continued or not they shall not swerve me from my God-given task.

by assassins who have tracked me and and his bailiff, assisted by the Mounted sought to take my life. My blood has Police and some farmers, and were brought been shed for the cause : for weeks and into Winnipeg. They both pleaded guilty weeks I lay sick from an injury inflicted and were sentenced to two years' impris by an assassin, who succeeded in severing ment. The arrangements in the body of the four arteries in my face. Smallpox scabs Cathedral were as follows: The centre have come by letter to my house, infernal machines have been sent to my office, and many other ways have been taken to royalties, the King and Queen of Greece in injure me in body and to rob me of my the centre, and next them the Emperor and good name, yet I thank God that He commissioned me to do this work, and that we

Mr. Comstock stated that during his 17 years' service as an officer of the State and barrels by a well-known city grocery firm. representative of the Society for the Suppression of Vice he had seized and destroyed the plates of 208 immeral books and demotished 5,000 negatives. He in tended to increase that number before he went home, as he had some work to do in right envoys from abroad and all parts of Buffalo and immediate vicinity. He would purify the local atmosphere of some of its death-dealing influences before he retured to New York. Mr. Comstock stated that some of the books seized when he first went into office had been published for 40 or 50 years. Some of them were so vile that he would not show them to the venerable brother who sat there before him were he and the speaker alone together. Mr. Comstock warned the parents that contaminating influences could come to their children right in their own homes through the mails. He advised parents to enter their children's rooms periodically and search their pockets for the death-dealing secret causes that lead them to ruin. The speaker asserted that he had traced the ruin of many a bright lad to dime novels and boys' story papers. He wanted these kept out of the hands of the youth. "They have sealed the ears of many a loving boy and girl against the entrance of the word preached from the sacred desk." Mr. Comstock did not want the children to see daily papers that published "sickening papers, which, he said, give up almost all

A Desperate Man.

Bagley had called on fifteen landlords, all of whom objected to lessing him their is trimmed in specially designed point and groom had walked round the table he became desperate and resolved to have a house at any cost.

"Well," he said to landlord No. 16, " I guess I'll take this place." " Pardon me, sir,' said the landlord, but have you any children?" "Yes," sighed Bagtey, "but I'll kill

Had No tusband New York Man (to an acquaintance) understand that your daughter is

"Do well?"

"Oh, yes: surpassed her mother's fond est dreams.' "I am pleased to hear it. (After a short silence) So she has a good husband, eh?"

married an Italian Prince." Less Litigation Than Usual.

The actions entered on trial in the higher courts are nowadays much diminished in number, owing, no doubt, to the wholeseme changes made in the administration of justice by the Ontario Judicature Act. By the provisions of this Act, legal busirequired heretofore to be entered for trial

ness has been much decentralized, and many cases of a character which were are now disposed of by local officers. "When Love Grows Cold." (Story in six chapters.) Chap. 1-First letter-Dear Miss Jinks.

Chap. 2-Second letter Dear friend. Chap. 3-Third letter-Darling. Chap. 4-Fourth letter-Miss Jinks. Chap. 5 Fifth letter-Madame. Chap. 6-Breach of promise suit.

Prudence Followed Reflection,

Mrs. H., mistaking a mirror for a door and suddenly starting back. Mr. H. (laughingly)-Why don't you through, my dear? Mrs. H.-Upon reflection, I thought would better not.

Poor Fellow.

"My hands are awfully cold." said the pretty girl suggestively on the last quarter of a startit sleigh ride.

"Why didn't you bring a muff with you?" asked the practical young man prosaically. National Council to-day. Among the ex-"I did?" she snapped, but she wouldn't penditures is an item of 9,000,000f. for reexplain where the muff had gone to, and he newing the rifles of the army. has been wondering ever since just what she meant.

Asking Too Many Questions. At a foreign railway station-"Guard, can I smoke in this carriage?"

" No; it is against the rules." "Then where do all these cigar ends on the floor come from ?" "From smokers who have not asked permission."

The New York conference of Christian Endeavor societies at Saratoga, reports 600 What a Fool (admiringly to Jessamine) societies, with 80,000 members. The united I wish I had your teeth. Why, I'd give societies of all the states number 7.692 with an aggregate membership of 485,000, In 1881 there were only two socities, with

sixty eight members.

NORTHWEST NOTES

Robert Gerrie, the proprietor of the Grand Union hotel, in evicting a man from Anthony Comstock, of New York, last his place was assulted, and received injuries. which may lose him the sight of his right

> The Sun publishes the opinions of the editors of Manitobs on the subject of the abolition of the dual language and Separate schools. With the exception of the organs of the Catholic Church and of the Free Press.

Charles Beelsen and John Hubbard were they broke jail and escaped to Canada stealing the horses in question on their way here. They were captured in the neight "I have been brought to death's door hood of Crystal City by the deputy sheriff

> At Fort Saskatchewan, Constable Graham, of the police force, while handling a revolver, accidentally shot Constable Mansfield, who was standing near, in the thigh. Fatal results are not expected.

Mr. Costigan, Deputy Collector of Inland Revenue, has returned from Calgary, where he was looking into the recent spilling of 7,400 gallons of whiskey, shipped in beer with a view of defrauding the department. Mr. Costigan says the matter is not yes ended, but Riley, the hotelkeeper, is to be punished.

In Manitoba yesterday the Real Property Act of 1889 went into force, placing the registration of land sales in the hands of three officers, located at Winnipeg, Portage Parairie and Brandon.

Can You Guess It?

Two E's and an I, an R and a P, 112. Put them together and then you will see The name of the maker of of "G, M. D."

The letters spell Pierce, of course—Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo. G. M. D. means "Golden Medical Discovery," Dr. Pieros's guaranteed cure for Consumption, if taken in time, and for all bilious derangements, skin, scalp and scrofulous diseases. Have you a hacking cough, lassitu te, low spirits, and other kindred symptoms. Take this remedy now, before it is too late. It is guaranteed to benefit or cure, or money paid for it will be resurned.

Three Baby Winners,

The judge in the New York Evening World contest for beauty among infants has finally, after heroic efforts, picked out the three prettiest of the lot. The winner of the gold double eagle is 9 months' old. August Ricardo Gasti; the winner of the second priza is John Benjamin Harrison Gazzo; the winner of the third is Little Foster. Baby Gatti and Baby Gazzo hate women and do not like to be kissed. Little Miss Foster is more naturally constructed. She is fond of gentlemen and shows already symptoms of coquetry. But the little boys will probably improve. They often change their views about kissing.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation, biliousness, sick headache, bilious headache and all derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels. One a dose.

Generous-Hearted Skimpy.

"Mr. Skimpy," said the Chairman of the Committee, "a number of gentlemen have subscribed five hundred apiece for the World's Fair Fund. Can we count on you for aid ?"

"Why, certainly. When you get your Fair going I shall be very glad to buy a couple of tickets. Don't forget it, gentle-

\$500, or a Cure.

For many years the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, who are "Oh, she has no husband at all. She thoroughly responsible financially, as any one can easily ascertain by enquiry, have offered, through nearly every newspaper in the land, a standing reward of \$500 for a case of chronic nasal catarrh, no master how bad, or of how long standing, which they cannot cure. The Remedy is mild. soothing, cleansing, antiseptic, and healing. Sold by all druggisss, at 50 cents.

A Vessel All the Same.

An old sait had just heard of the death of a captain under whom he had made many voyages. "And what did he die of?" asked the old

"Of the rupture of a vessel." "And the right kind of death for a sailor, I tell you—as the post of dasy," commented

the old salt with much emphasis. No Mere Phrase.

Everard Uppman-You shall have is promptly next Saturday. Mr. Scadds! I give you my word of honor! Tom Scadds-All right! Drop it into this phonograph here!

All He Could Promise. Dunn-When can you settle this account Mr. Short?

Short-Oh, come around next week "Will you pay me then?" "I can't promise that exactly; but I cam tell you then when to come again.'

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