aid the man with nd as he said it he looked about as w in motion. arber with empha-

the chair and left es sitting by the m. Half an hour s full and there leal of amusement n who was waiting he customers kept ands passed from en to 8 20 p.m. At opened and a head

t?" said the head. rber. a good time?"

any rate he says

s him home?"

fter the questioner, he beard, who was mped to his feet. say ?" shouted he. 's coming for three

his smile, and in a even soned he said: ap country, and we nt two weeks and a to wait for him for you right here s lost by the door uring form of the for Sam. - Lewiston

ndering what steps s finally to take te taste for gambling stitions undoubtedly s, especially the little outhful minds should mentary studies, they ssing. For journalg more than a nuisd to develop, would ought to be a very nere is little capital e of those journalistic ot of paste, a pair of rening and morning old lest-book will be nter and paper-maker o give credit, for the By dint of offering otic guesses, a temeasily obtained. Bu competition to the step, and the instinct of the baser sort are very dangerous one. ton, at least-sufficitonic. At the present eigns in the bosoms of g gentlemen who bave comes by artfully en-If similar methods denied hospitals, why isted to the proprietor Scissors ?"-European

ation is authorized to er has been any intenne treasury to proceed wspapers which adver-tions, but adds that vere brought to the ustus Stephenson as on "The Lottery mpetitions, that Sir ach of them, pointing ster take legal opinion. having done so, has etitions. Among the tts, that of 1802 (42 the most sweeping in refore most likely to ions referred to. By who shall " knowingly d, kept open, shown. yed, drawn, or thrown dice, lots, cards, balls, gures, or by any other or device whatsoever, in his house or place,' ty of £500." But the se prize competitions heir game at their own houses of the persons so that the Act would ny application to them.

ly Suggestions.

here thrown out for who intend visiting foremost make up your ossible before sailingwith reference to your mind to travel with the

need reduced to the loose blankes, a flannel you may sleep, winter ockers made of flannel. warm gloves, a presty ilen ulster to cover the some pressy silk handderately thick veil.

for your steamer dress a blouse tucked waist. yes and fancy fastenings, ich of the time your head the arc of a circle and have to make the better. lack surah with a few se will do for demi toilette

venly Visitant.

)-What! home through er? But where did you sce of ice? tingly)—It is a hailstone in our front yard, and we

Other Evening.

cortgage with it.

to tell the truth, dear

ry? n Frank. I declare, how am. I thought it was instead of Wednesday.

The Parier Clock. I am a fancy parlor clock, Encased in globe of glass, With lovely chiming silver bells And front all made of brass.

I've stood upon the mantlepiece For almost eighteen years, And ticked and chimed and told the time With never any fears.

But now my hands begin to shake,
My face is white with dread, For, coming down the oaken stair, I hear the gentle tread

Of Angeline, who's just returned From Burns' famous school; I know that when she looks at me I'll feel just like a fool

Of course she'll surely have a beau, Who'll come on Sunday nights, And stay and stick, and stick and stay,

I know just how they'll carry on And how George will embrace Dear Angeline; but I shall keep My hands before my face. They'll never heed the warning chime

Of my sweet sounding bells, But ait and spoon beneath the moon, While he her stories tells. But I can stand it all, I know. Until some fatal night
When Angeline will say to George

I know that clock ain't right " It must be half an hour fast; It never kept good time, and I just hate the noise it makes

When it begins to chime. And then I'll take my sweet revenge, I'll run an hour slow,
And while they think " it's early yet,"
I'll jump and " let hergo."

I'll ring so long, so loud and strong, That her paternal sire
Will come and sweep the floor with George

And Angeline will go to bed, And I will laugh and mock

Her anguish with my ceaseless sound—

Tick, tock, tick tock, tick tock. MAURICE E. McLoughlin.

Temperance Notes.

A new church at Seattle, Wash., has W. C. T. U. memorial window adorned with the motto, "For God and home and

A movement is on foot among Wyoming white ribboners to establish a home for friendless women at Cheyenne, the home to he known as the "White Shield Cottage." Freetown, Sierra Leone, has a W. C. T. U. of ninety members, lately organized by spring of pure, clear water, which is said to Mary C. Leavitt, and a White Cross be the finest in the neighborhood, and there society of more than one hundred young is not a trace of oil in it.

line Buell, as President and Corresponding ground, lying in a hollow, which has been Secretary of the National W. C. T. U., and considerably washed by the late storms. in behalf of that organization, have sent an the same indications are to be found on the official letter to the Louisiana Legislature, farm of Mr. Vail, and the oil is found on urging the abolition of the gambling curse, and begging that no mercenary considerations may prevail in the treatment of this tions may prevail in the treatment of this enormous evil. They have also sent a letter farm already. to Governor Nicholls expressing their profound appreciation of his patriotic and to do in the matter, but traces of oil have Christian attitude in condemnation of the been noticed here for years by different lottery system.

formerly a beer garden, but has been purchased by a philanthropic lady, Mrs. labor Knowles, who desired to rescue it from evil value. hands. It is a lovely place on the banks of Fox River. By invitation of the owner, the W. C. T. U. and the Y. W. C. T. U. of the Nearly all of the necessary buildings are on the grounds, and ladies from different unions will provide provisions, hammocks, games, etc. It is intended to give these weary young girls a complete and delight-

Woman's Weapon.

Woman's weapon is her eye, and the latest importation is a code for the manipulation of that organ. Charts have been prepared, showing that the eye has 729 dissinctive expressions, conveying as many different snades of meaning.

own eyes the 729 expressions before a mirror. When you have mastered them (as its name indicates), and, being an endthey work. It is popularly imagined that sides and can be washed. the eyeball itself is an expressive thing, but, as a matter of fact, the ball of the eye has scarce any expression at all. That all depends upon the lids and brows. The upper lid does the intellectual; its position is regulated by the sort of thinking you are doing. The lower lid expresses, by its drawing up or otherwise, the senses. The eyebrows are emotional, and so on.

Certainly it would appear that young ladies over until next year. Can it be possible of the future, trained to make eyes on exact that the veteran Statesman at Ottawa. principles, will be much more seductive sometimes called 'Old To-morrow,' exer-

Little Late.

In Chicago. He-May I have the pleasure of your company at supper, Miss Breezy? She-You're a little late, Mr. Waldo; I've been down to supper three times already .- Judge.

Getting In On Him. Grand Street Dry Goods Nabob (who at Chateau Richer, and his body has not fails to recognize his salesgirl in street yet been recovered. dress)-Won't you have my seat, Madam? The Salesgirl—No; keep it, and give me one at the store for an hour or two to-

morrow. - Puck.

Many children have eruption of the scalp. This can be cured by rubing sweet oil over it previous to washing. Use warm water and tar soap, lather the little head for ten minutes and don't be alarmed if the scapy paste seems to disappear. Rinse with clear, cool water, and mop, not rub, dry with a soft towel. Have this toilet made just, before bed time. Repeat every day for a week, three times the second twice the third and once the fourth week At the end of a month the scalp will be

clean and well. It is reported that England has offered to cede to France Dominica, one of the Windward islands, in exchange for a sur-

STRUCK CIL.

The following is from the Doylestown Intelligencer: In several parts of Bucks Civil Bill, supplemented by the regular following: "The Critic is in a position to county the earth seems to be impregnated Legislative and Executive Appropriation state as a matter of undoubted and absorbed with oil. Signs of oil in paying quantities Bill, discloses that Mr. Harrison is likely have been found in Nockamixon township, to be able to make both ends meet at the sion in which the Behring Sea question is sions when he cut them, and as the last with indications of natural gas, and steps close of the coming fiscal year. As a involved is the result of the President's reare being taken to develop the fields, a starter, he has his salary of \$50,000. There
pudiation of an arrangement between Sec. company having leased 1,000 acres for a is a further sum of \$25,000 allowed him to retary Blaine and Lord Salisbury, the of that man's jaw is worse than the first.

Montgomery counties.

hart. They visited the spot where the oil dinner party. Pretty nearly all else is was found, which is in a low-lying marshy given him, and lest there should be somefield, with a clay top soil underlaid with a thing overlooked a contingent fund of This agreement the President flatly refused line linen, all the people cry, "Shoot the stratum of red gravel sand. The oil is sup- \$8,000, which he is at liberty to spend as he to sanction." posed to lie in the sub-soil and the heavy thinks proper, rendering no account to anyrains, swelling the amount of water, forces body, is added as a cap sheaf. The total rying with it the oil.

The oil covers the water with a thick aries of the private secretaries and clerks scum of a bluish cast and lines the water- engaged solely on official business, foot up except under the pressure of dire necesway through the field. A lighted match was placed on the water, and although the oil did not burn the water did not extinguish the lighted match. Another match was covered with the oily substance and lighted, and burned with a spluttering

noise. The vein of oil seems to run northeast and southwest, as another spring of the same nature is found on the adjoining farm of Albert Vail.

In the same field, and about 500 feet to north of the oil springs on the hill, is a fine

Traces of the oil springs can be found in Miss Frances E. Willard and Mrs. Caro. a space fifty feet wide, all in wet, marshy

Mr. Eisenhart has not yet decided what parties, although not so abundantly as at Echo Park, at Wrightstown, Wis., was present, and every indication points to a large deposit of oil that only needs a little labor to secure sufficient to determine its

The Hug-Me-Tight. The hug-me-tight is the name of a new fifth district will entertain here for two or lounge pillow which everybody is after just when the arms are spread horizontally three weeks this summer twenty or thirty now. It is a soft bolster pillow designed from the body, equal to the height of the working girls from some of the large cities. for beauty and comfort as well. It can be figure. It follows, therefore, that the covered with almost any material. An embroidered lining is preferred by many, being clean, cool and durable. They can be stuffed with down, feathers or wool. A wide, easy lounge is now deemed a neces sity in almost all rooms devoted to family comfort, but large, soft, easy pillows, so made and dressed as to look neat and tidy and yet admit of careless treatment, are not so common. Pillows for every-day service cannot be used long without becoming badly soiled unless protected by tidies or covers of some sort, which are a constant source of annoyance, they are so liable to The proper thing to do is to procure one of these charts and reproduce with our thrown aside. The embroidered linen "hug-me-tight" cannot be easily displaced all, try them on other people and see how less cover, the pillow is protected on all

A Sinister Influence.

The Canada Presbyterian seems to have formed a low estimate of the work accomplished by the Presbyterian Assembly recently met in the Capital. This is the way it speaks of that venerable body : 'The General Assembly that adjourned last week will be chiefly remembered as the All this, however, is only the beginning. one that laid almost everything important creatures than hitherto.—Boston Transcript. cised his well-known magnetic powers upon the fathers and brethren."

Attend to this, Girls !

The knees should never be crossed, for this position, besides being incleant and ungraceful, often leads to paralysis by diverting the blood from the leg through pressure. - Jenness Miller Magazine.

Gilbert Bateau, a farmer of Little River. has been drowned by falling from a batteau

Lord Bute's mansion, called "Monstuart," near Rothesay, is the largest and costliest private palace in the world. It is in gothic style and covers nearly two acres. The halls are of marble and alabaster and the rooms are finished in mahogany, rosewood and walnut, with carved marble fireplaces. The cost of the mansion was about \$9,000,000.

All the steamers arriving in Montrea speak of encountering an unusual number of icebergs and great fields of loose ice. making navigation very perilous.

Meagre details of the burning of the mining town of Carbon, 200 miles west of Cheyenne, W. T., have reached here. Iwenty houses were destroyed. No lives were lost.

Diphtheria is causing many deaths at New Liverpool. Cap Rouge and other clothes constructed with as many pockets as her brother's.

IT COSTS A GOOD DEAL.

A glance through the pending Sundry erm of years.

spend as he sees fit in recarpeting his Prime Minister of England. One of the being full of porcelain and a roof plate.

For years there have been indications of rooms and making his domestic apartments first subjects taken up by Mr. Blaine after built to hold black-berry seeds. Stoneoil on the farm of Wm. T. Eisenhart, on comfortable in the matter of furniture. he had fairly settled down to the work in the New Britain Road, leading from the Sixteen thousand dollars or thereabouts is his department was that of the seal fisher. Limekiln Road, in Doylestown township, set aside to pay for his gas and electric les in Behring Sea. The question came to cuff him in the play ground and the teacher him in an unsettled shape because of the whips him in the schoolroom. He buyeth town, but no attention has ever been paid him for coals. To keep his greenhouses in notorious impossibility of Secretary Bay. Northwestern at six, and his neighbors unto the "nasty scum" that has appeared on order so as to furnish him with buttonhole the water in one of his marshy fields. After bouquets and flowers to present to his the heavy rains of spring and fall the friends \$7,000 is appropriated. A thousand blaine took virtually the same view of the breaketh down to fifty-two and one-fourth. appearance of this oily deposit has been dollars is allosted him for his front garden, matter as was entertained by Mr. Bayard He risesh early and sitteth up late that he very noticeable, and last Sanday a spring and \$5,000 for his back garden. If his will be sufficiently demonstrated when all was discovered which issued out of the clay soil of the field in a stream as large as a winter there is a \$2,500 plumbers' bill for lished. But meanwhile it is sufficient to themselves and say: "Ha! he!" He growiman's finger, and as it ran down the him to draw upon. He has no servants to state that Mr. Blaine, after the most care- eth and is sere distressed because it raineth, waterway the vater was covered with a provide except a cook and scullions and ful and exhaustive examination on his own and he beateth upon his breast and sayeth, heavy oily substance to such an extent that chambermaids. Congress furnishes him part, and an abundant interchange of senit attracted renewed attention and interest with a steward and everything else in the timent and suggestion with Lord Salis. The late rains blight his wheat and owing to the oil fever which seems to have servant line at a cost of about \$15,000. bury, entered into an agreement with that the frost biteth his peaches. If it be so become contagious throughout Bucke and He has not even to provide matches. The He has not even to provide matches. The high functionary. It was an agreement that the sun shineth, even among the nine-appropriation for fuel and lights distinctly entirely satisfactory to both, an agreement ties, he sayeth, "Woe is me, for I perish," Hearing of the discovery an Intelligencer specifies that it shall include matches. He which recognized the rights and interests and if the northwest wind sigheth down in sporter visited the spot on Tuesday and has to buy his butcher's meat and grocerles of the United States equally with those 42° below, he crieth, "Would I were reporter visited the spot on Tuesday and has to buy his butcher's meat and groceries was shown over the place by Mr. Eisen- and his wine, however, when he gives a its way through the clay surface soil, car- appropriations for the domestic economy of the Executive Mansion, excluding the sal-\$132.500.

PROPORTIONS OF THE BODY. What They Should Be in Order to Be

Artistic. The proportions of the human body as given by the best authorities are as follows, the length of the head being the standard of measurement :

From the bottom of chin to breastbone. one-half length of head. From top to bottom of breastbone or sternum, one-half length of head.

From bottom of sternum to beginning of ower limbs, two lengths. From thigh to bottom of knee, two lengths.

From the bottom of the knee to the ankle, one and one-half lengths. From ankle to the ground, one-half

proportion of their head to the height being about as one to seven or seven and

one-half. The arm from the armpit to the elbow joint is one and one-quarter times the length of the head, from thence to the wrist one and one quarter and from the wrist to the end of the middle finger threequarters of the length of the head. The distance between the right middle finger and the same finger of the left hand is. breadth of body from armpit to armpit is one and one half lengths of the head. -St.

He Eats Iwo Men Every Week.

Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Madras Times chronicles the doings of a terrible man-eating tiger. During work or sleep in a heated room and enjoy 1889 the monster carried off human lives at perfect immunity from sunstroke if we the rate of one a week. This year the pro- keep our skin and clothing wet with water. portion has doubled. The tiger is known as the man-eater of Tintalakunti. It makes the plains and mountains of Murangapon and Kalahundi, in the district of Vizagapatam, the field of its operations. The Government has offered 200 piasters for its destruction. Last year the man-eater swallowed 52

men, and this year, from the 1st the 20th the domestic \$4." of January, is had eaten six. It is absolutely without fear and does not hesitate to attack a group of four or American ice is only in the price, after all." five men. It will select the individual -New York Sun. most to its taste and coolly walk of with him. The natives of the locality are paralyzed with fear. At the sight of the tiger

they become incapable of action. Here is one example of the ferocious audacity of this animal, which occurred the beginning of this year: A mother and her heiress, she looked tickled to death when daughter were warming themselves by the he endowed her with all his worldly goods." fire in their hut. The door was closed and bolted. Without an instant's warning the door was smashed in, the man-eater leaped into the hut, seized the beautiful young girl and walked off with her.

She Had a Pleasant Experience.

First Miss-What a handsome mustache that gentleman has? Second Miss-Yes; but I think it must be very disagreeable to have a mustache on

your lip.
First Miss—It isn't, though. Second Miss-How do you know?

A London woman's club has developed as far as a motion by one of its members to But little Johnny Jones, Who was fond of throwing stones, Is kingpin of our Board of Aldermen. also a billiard room.

The wife of a baronet has appeared in the Row, in the regular hour, riding astride. Her dress was a divided skirt, rather longer than the habit now fashionable.

Peter White, the fourth victim of the Colchester boiler explosion, died yesterday. Seventy houses have been destroyed by fire in Oldenburg, Germany.

THE wheelmen of Buffalo, to the number of fifty-four, were run in by the police on Wednesday evening for violation of a city ordinance preventing them from trundling their wheels along the sidewalks. The wheels and wheelmen were taken to the police station and next morning some is supposed to draw the moth into the "Are you going to marry my thirty of the latter were fined. They were brother?" "Yes." "Then there's no not charged with riding their wheels on the Windward islands, in exchange for a surrender of her claims to the fisheries on the
render of her claims to the fisheries on the
Mewfoundland coast.

The job printers of the Montreal Herald
have followed the example of the compositions and are out on strike.

The new weekly-payment law will go
into operation in the New York city desidewalks but merely with pushing them
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along while they themselves walked. The
bicyclers protest they have as good a right
to push their wheels on the aidewalks as
tooth brush will kill a breath which richly
deserves it.

Chicago Man to Chicago Woman.—Parthe lock at that fine clock on the mancomposition in the New York city deinto operation in t

THE LION IN THE PATH. A Former Hamiltonian's Good Fortune in Bow Harrison is Kept Out of the Poor Why Negotiations in the Behring Sea Diffi-

> The Washington evening Critic has the untoward, not to say menacing, controversy.

> > AVOID SUNSTROKES.

In such weather as the people are now enduring, no great exertion should be made sity. Men and women require to be careful and methodical in their habits. Each year He moveth to Kansas, and a cyclone carrymedical men not only give public warnings on the subject, but supplement their utterances with simple hints, which, if heeded, would prevent much sickness, especially among those people who are compelled to remain in the city during the heated term. In a recent contribution to a medical journal, Dr. Edwin C. Mann, of New York city, has this to say on the avoidance of

To avoid sunstroke exercise in excessively hot weather should be very moderate : the clothing should be thin and loose, and an abundance of cold water should be drunk. Workmen and soldiers should understand that as soon as they cease absolute lease for ten years at a fixed anto perspire while working or march- nual rental of the whole Woodbine Park ing in the hot sun they are in danger of sunstroke, and they should not been found practicable hitherto in immediately drink water freely and copiously, to afford matter for cutaneous tions to use the same grounds, and the plan transpiration; keep the skin and clothing has nowhere succeeded. A track scarcely wet with water. Impending sunstroke hard enough for the trotters is too hard may often be warded off by these simple for the gallopers, and it is likely the Wood-measures. Besides the cessation of perspiration, the pupils are apt to be contracted during the coming winter. For the rest of and there is a frequency of micturition. If this summer they will not be disturbed. there is marked exhaustion, with a weak It is the intention of the Jockey Club to pulse, resulting from the cold water application, we should administer stimulants, the Hendrie stables solid, and it is on the The free use of water, however, both externally and internally, by those exposed to the direct rays of the sun is the best prophylactic against sunstroke, and laborers and soldiers and others who adopt this measure, washing their hands and faces as well as races will be substituted for steeplchases drinking copiously of water every time they come within reach of it, will generally Great improvements are contemplated, and enjoy perfect immunity from sunstreke. Straw hats should be worn, ventilated at the top, and the crown of the hat filled with green leaves or wet sponge. It is for them on the north side of Queen street, batter to wear thin flannel shirts in order turning his old residence on the hill, now not to check perspiration. We may expose ourselves for a long time in the hot sun and

How is Thir, Icemen? "Waiter, bring me a bowl of cracked

"Yes, sir. Norwegian or American?" "What's the difference?" "The imported will cost you ten cents

There's considerable truth in the story. The difference between imported and horse. Moore good hoofs have been spoiled

Curious.

" Girls are queer."

" Why so?" "Why, when that pauper Bolus was married to Miss Stocksanbonds, the -Harper's Bazar.

Garibaldi's tomb in Caprera is to be made a national monument, and the island is to be devoted to the purposes of a home for old sailors. A lighthouse also will be erected there.

SUCH IS FATE. Little Johnny Brown
Was the model of the town,
And he never missed a day from Sunday

school;
But little Johnny Jones

Used to pelt him with big stones
And say, "Go tell your teacher you're a fool." Little Johnny Brown, The pride of all the town,
Was buried at the early age of ten;

-Perfumed kid gloves are to come.

-Frequent and constant advertising brought me all I own.—A. T. Stewart. -She (at an evaning reception)-I barely got here. He (observantly)—So I see.

We may talk about amicable argument, but its real end is to prove that the other fellow is wrong.

The angler sits upon the bank. (For so the fish are cozened)
And drinks each time he gets a bite— And each time when he doesn't. More ornamental than practical are the new "moth traps." They are made on the cutting.

fairy lamp idea, and the little phosphorus trap's enmeshing contents. The new weekly-payment law will go Monday.

bulators.

don me; I hope I don't intrude. But are tel, said the first burglar. "What of it?"

—Constant and persistent advertising is you engaged for your next wedding?—

"Well, it's time to leave," and he dropped it in the beg among the other plunder.

A SERMON IN LIFE. Bob Burd

Man born of woman is of few days and of England, and its ratification would have dead!" If he wears sackoloth and blue definitely terminated a most vexatious and jean, men say, "He is a tramp," and if he goeth forth shaven and clad in purple and dude!" He carrieth insurance for 25 years, until he hath paid thrice for all his goods, and then he lesteth his policy lapse one day, and that same night fire destroyeth his store. He buildeth him a house in Jersey, and his first-born is devoured by mosquitoes; he pitcheth his tents in New eth his house over into Missouri, while a prairie fire and 10,000,000 acres of grasshoppers fight for his crop. He settleth himself in Kentucky, and is shot the next day by a gentleman, a colonel and a statesman, because, sah, he resembles, sah, a man,

sah, he did not like, sah." Verily, there is no rest for the sole of his foot, and if he had to do it over again he would not be born at all, for " the day of death is better than the day of one's hirth."

The Ontario Jockey Club has signed an fill up the space between Queen street and ground, quois ground and einder path on the inside field. As the club's races must be run at the end of May, when generally the field is too soft, it is likely that hurdle and the cross-country course abandoned. the gentlemen in charge are not likely to be idle. Mr. Duggan has offered the trotting people to construct a half-mile track occupied by C. Gates, into a club house.

Hints on Horseshoeing

Never fit the foot to the shoe, but fit the shoe to the foot. Never put a hot shoe to the hoof : many good hoofs have been ruined by burning.

Never pare the trog. Never twist off the nails; use nippers for cutting them off.

Never drive large nails. Never drive the nails too high in the wall of the hoof.

Never trim the hoof more than is neces-The art of shoeing is important and sdould be understood by the owner of the

by hot shoes than in any other way.

Burning stops up the pores of the hoof wall and makes it brittie and the horse tender footed.

And Then He Wouldn't Kiss Her.

They were playing kissing games. "You shant't kiss me," said she.

" It is my right." " You insist?"

" I do." "Give me, then, five minutes, I beg."

" What for?" " To take ether."

In Judge's Chambers. May vs. Donaldson.-Mr. Washington obtained order allowing substitutional ser-

Barrett vs. Higham.-Judgment for the plaintiff for \$30, with a reference to the Clerk of the Court.

A Justifiable Excuse. " What's the reason you have robbed and

chested so much?" The Accused-Like all men, Your Honor, I was anxious to to secure for myself aquiet and comfortable old age.

The more frequently the grass is cut the greater the tax on the land. Use plenty of manure on all land intended for grass next season. First kill out the weeds by cultivating the land with a crop requiring, the

use of the cultivator. A meeting of the trunk line presidents was held at Pittsburg, Pa., yesterday to devise means for putting an end to rate

The U.S. Senate by 29 to 18 voted to admit Wyoming as a State. The bill for the admission of Idaho goes over till