MRS. CONNALLY IS INSANE.

Ead Story of a Lincoln Woman's Loss of Reason Through Cruelty.

A MEMBER WHO HAS TIME TO MASH.

Quarreled on the Farm-Recommendation of the Relief Commissioners Lincoln Court and Social Odds and Ends.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 6. Special to THE Bir. | Mrs. Margaret Connelly, a married Weman apparently about thirty-two years of age, was up before the insanity commission Pro yesterday afternoon. She lives at Nineteenth and Natreets, but is childless. The cause of her insanity is unknown, but the evidence brought out before the commission was to the effect that about two months ago her husband beat her and since then she has been losing her mind. This was about December 25, and since then she has been very restless and sneasy at night, meaning constantly. She has shown no signs of a tendency to destructiveness or suicide, but seems to think that some one is pursuing her. and, as one of the witnesses expressed it, "fears that someting is after her all the time," It was also brought out that originally she had some means, but her husband has spent it. Her mania has been increasing of late, it being necessary to keep her locked up for the past six weeks, and her condition grow to be such that it became absolutely necessary to have her sent to the asylum The commissioners issued the necessary or ders, and alse was taken out last night.

A LEGISLATIVE MASHER. A trate hasband called at one of the jus tice's offices this morning and demanded the arrest of one of the members of the legisla ture for stealing the affections of his wife. In addition to certain implement discoveries, the nusuand says that hast night the wife the instant says that are tight the tree technical that she loved the legislator better than her husband. The judge persuaded the man to postpone the arrest of the lawmaker that lafter the adjournment of the legislature, so that the state would not be deprived of the stateamen's services.

A SERIOUS CHARGE. Mr. Charles Kidwell caused the arrest of Mr. Charles Kniwell caused the arrest of Joseph Devigne tolay on the charge of hav-ing beaten, bruised and wounded Mrs. Anna Kidwell, wife of plaintiff, on February 10, with criminal intent. Kidwell is a tenant on Devigne's farm. Devigne was taken before Justice Conbrane and put under \$500 [bonds to appear for trial next Friday at 10 a. m. After inventions the beaut Devigne com-After turnishing the bond Devigne commenced action to evict Kidwell from his farm. Devigne is suing for a divorce from

Today Governor Boyd signed the commis sions of the newly appointed members of the state commission. These members are the same as before and today they are considering bids for seed for the sufferers. The commissioners ask that the people living cast of the line running north from the western border of Furnas county to the western border of Keya Paha look after the poor in their county, as it is believed they are amply able

ODDS AND ENDS. The case of George Smith, the fellow charges with attempting a criminal assault on his six-year-old sister-in-law, Minnie Hayes, was called in police ourt this morning. On recommendation of County Attorney Shell the case was dismissed and the

ney Shell the case was dismissed and the prisoner discharged J. F. Kinney, a railroad man, was arrested yeaterday afternoon on complaint of J. E. Little, who became imbued with the idea that kinney had stolen a hat and pair of shoes from him. Little, however, refused to presecute, Kinney paying the costs.

J. E. Gettings, who had Jack Pierce arrested yesterday on the charge of grand incent, but declined to presecute because he himself was too full to know whether Pierce or someone else had taken his cheeks, was ar-

or someone else had taken his cheeks, was ar-rested last night too full to know whether he was in Roca or Lincoln. It cost him \$6.20 t find out today.

George McDonald has no great love for the

dive at Seventh and N streets, and last night he engaged in the very laudable occupation of cleaning it out. During the meice he cut the landlady's head with a beer bottle, perferating several window panes with similar warilin instruments, and had a good time generally. Afterwards he went to the police station, secured ledgings for the night, and this morning woke up to find himself a pris-

Marshal Melick received a letter yesterday from a merchant named Pearsoll, at Mount Olive, N. C., asking if one J. C. Pearsoll was serving out a \$100 fine in the city jail. The writer said he had received a letter from J. C., who is his brother, saying that he wanted \$30 sent to him to help him out of the scrape. The brother was suspicious that it was not true, and his suspicious will be confirmed when he discovers the truth that the young fellow simply served a small fine, and was

only working his brother.

John J. Owen says be has been damaged \$210 by misrepresentations of W. C. Miller and asks the county court to award that to He says he made a coatract with Miller to move a house from Fourteenth and M streets, (the one by the way, over which the different factions of the Lutheran church had a little difficulty), Miller alleging it longed to him, but after getting his tools and braces under the house they stayed there.
The jury in the case of Mrs. Smith vs Mrs. Brown, noted yesterday, returned a vertice this morning, finding in favor of plainting this morning, finding in favor of plaintiff, and giving her \$606.55, the full amount of the

al debt with interest. J. F. Lansing is not satisfied with the ver the jury in the case against L. G Vanderburg, and asks for a new trial on the

The motion docket will be called in Judge Fields' court at 9:30 temorrow merning; also the cases from No. 100 to 200 on the law

docket. The Sheedy case will probably come up on the motion to admit to bail.

Judge Field and a jury are at present tolling with the case of Ann Abbott vs. the city of Lincoln for \$5,000 damages for injurie by a fail through a bridge in th southwestern part of the city. The plaintiff is the wife of a farmer living south of the asylum and was also a music teacher by occupation. She was driving home one even in 1888, and when about to cross bridge a board broke, frightening horse, which backed off the bridge, aring her internally and also caus-a perimaent stiffening of the tures of the wrist. Her attorligatures of the wrist. Her attor that she was carning \$400 a year a hing music, and the injury to the wris compels her to quit this, as well as prevent-ing her from doing household work. The de-fense of the city as outlined by E.P. Holmes, is that there was contributory negligence and further, that while the bridge is in the city limits the county has sole charge am prisalction of it, and if any liability exists it is against the county, not the city.

Mrs. Elmily Kelley died vesterday at he home, 218 O street, aged seventy. The funeral took place at 3 o'clock this afternoon F. P. McFarland, a sophomore at the state university, and a son of Banker J. D. McFarland while scaling a pole at the university gymnasium this afternoon, fell twenty feet and sustained serious injuries. He was un-

conscious for over two hours. The Afro-American league of Lincoln met this evening at the colored Oddfellows' hall and elected delegates to the state convention

that meets April 30. Thieves broke into the city library last night and stole \$12.50. Manager Dave Rowe of the Lincoln base-ball bub has completed the roster of the club by signing Hank O'Day, a well known player. who was with the New York team last sea-

John J. Rice, the young attorney who secured an unenviable notoriety lately by his attempt to evade the payment of a billiard on the ground that it was a gambling debt, has suddenly disappeared.

Cotton Seed Oil Combination.

LONDON, March 6, -A number of prominent cotton seed oil merchants of this city have formed a toint stock company with a capital

Fayette Dyer of Sterling, Ill., is a guest at the home of Dr. J. B. Ralph

THE CHURCH AND DIVORCE.

THE BEE Saturday Supplement is a new departure. In all essential features it is distinctissue, filled to the guards with con

tion. It will not detract from the issues of

any other day and will get in the least impair the quality of The Sunney Bee. It will catch the wind in its own sails. Newsdeaters

and trainboys everywhere will be fully sup-

REMOVE THE STRAIN.

Herbette Talkson the French-German

Paris, March 6 .- Special Cablegram to

THE BRE. | - The Sleele today publishes an

interview with Herbette, the French ambas-

sador to Bernu, during the course of which

the ambassador said he thought the French

artists, in refusing to exhibit at the Berlin

exhibition, obeyed the orders of a few plus-

terers. It was illogical for artists to exhibit

at Munich and Stuttegart and object to ex-

hibit in Berlin. The ex-empress' visit to

Paris was, perhaps, imprudent, and was un

dertaken without consulting any one. Her

bette denied having been sounded in regard

to Empress Frederick's journey, saying the government was not advised of her intention to visit Paris until the day before she arrived there. The French ambassador added that,

although he was no advocate of a France German alliance, thinking such a thing im-possible, he held that every effort ought to be

possible, he said that every effort ought to be made to remove the strain at present existing between the two countries. Herbette praised the emperor for his strong character and in-domitable will, saying he was destined to achieve great things. In concussion, the

French ambassador condenned chauvinism in France as being false patriotism, which, happily, was confined to a few people, as it was verifable treason and calculated to do the

Trying to Save a Bank.

BUENOS ATRES, March 5,-The Argentine

run, from financial disaster. A syndicate composed of 120 merchants has arranged to loan the government \$20,000,000.

A London Banker Suicides.

London, March 6 .- Robert Lindsay An-

robus, second son of Sir Edmund Antrobus

and junior partner of the well known bank-

inghouse of Courts & Co., Leadon, was

found dead in sed this morning with a re-volver by his side. It is believed he com-

nitted sureide, although no cause is known

A Belicate Financial Question.

LONDON, March &. - [Special Cablegram to The Box.] - The Standard's financial article

today, referring to a firm which is said to be

in trouble, declares its support by trust com

panies depends upon the coming investiga-tion into the condition of the firm by ne-countants, involving a delicate question as

to the situation of South American secur

Thinks Monarchism is Dead. Paris, March 6.— Special Cublegram to The Ber. |—Senator Bother, private adviser

of the count de Paris, proposes to resign

that function. It is alleged that ill-health is

the cause of the senator's action, but it is be heved his real reason is that he is finally convinced that monarchism, so far as France is concerned, is in a meribund condition.

The Races Will Collapse.

Pants, March 6 .- [Special Cablegram to

THE BEE. |-The Figure says it is probable

that owners of race horses will not take part

in the proposed meeting at Auteuil Sunday

next, and that those races will consequently

STRIKE RIOT IN COLORADO.

Miners Try to Run a Town and Are

Arrested.

gram to The Bee. | -Last evening Sheriff C.

W. Sheres received a telegram from Crested

Butte saving that a riot was in progress and

for him to bring several deputies and come

up on the morning train to arrest the ring-

leaders. The sheriff accordingly secured a

passe and went to Crested Butte. Warrants

were sworn out for the arrest of ten of the

agitators of the row and it took several hours

to find them. Most of them hid in houses

The sheriff and his deputies returned

made among the miners employed at the Colorado coal and iron mines yesterlay. Meet-

ags were held by the strikers and it was de

cided to close the mines entirely and allow no one to work. Committees were delegated

to go to the engine house and other places and close them. Several of the men agreed

to return to work, but when they attempted

eaders are now behind the bars of the Gun-nison county jail charged with riot.

been brought about by the superintendent of

the mine showing partiality to several of the

NO MAIL IN THREE WEEKS.

The Snowed-In Citizens of Durango

Bave Plenty to Eat.

DURANGO, Col., March 6.-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-The blockade continues

and so does the storm. It has snowed all

day and is drifting, with no news yet heard

from the range, and it is not known when a

train will bein. The mails are to come over-

land from Espanola to Chama, thence by rail

to Durango. The first will reach Durango

Saturday night, which will be the first mail

for three weeks. Supplies of every kind are ample in Durango to last for four more

eks, excepting sugar, which is now nearly

Couriers have arrived from Silverton and

eport many slides, but no particular suffer-ng. The coal, coal oil and fresh meat sup-

made to pack some in, which will be done un ess the storm today is heavier than expected

vices are all down. Rico is all right with

END OF A LIFE OF CRIME.

Desperado Turlington Hanged in Mis-

souri for His Last Murder.

Turlington was hanged at 10 e'clock this

morning for the murder of Sheriff Cramer of

Cooper county. Turlington was a desperado

of the worst kind and his life was one series

of crimes. It was a year ago this month when confined in Jail here for assault, that he shot and killed Sheriff Cramer, for which

crime he today suffered the extreme penalty.

Hanged for a Frutal Crime.

Reeves, atias Jacob Sharkey (colored), was

hanged here this morning for a felonious as-

sault committed on little Grace Clark, a white

girl eleven years old near Newcastle, Septem-

Hanged Herself in a Depot.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 6. | Special Tele

gram to The Bee.]-Ulica Wapoma, a young

Russian woman, committed suicide this

morning in the ladies' toilet room at the union

station by hanging herself with a towel

which she suspended from a gas bracket.

She left a note requesting that her remains be sent to No. 12 South Thirty-sixth street,

this city, but assigned no reason for the deed.

The young woman was well dressed and

Newcastle, Del., March 6. Shakespeare

BOONEVILLE, Mo., March 6 .- John Oscar

is quite short and arrangements were

men employed.

exhausted.

ber 29, 1890,

and one skipped out of town and could not be

GUNNISON, Col., March 6 .- [Special Tele-

for his having done so,

greatest harm.

densed news notes and fresh and attractive miscellany. Its space is devoted chiefly to Rhode Is and Will No Longer Ee the Nebraska and the great west. No other news Mecca of Separation Seekers. paper covers this territory. THE BEE Saturday Supplement is a new sew-spaper crea-

THE LAWMAKERS HAVE BEEN APPEALED TO

A Case of Wolf in Lamb's Clothing Week-Day Worship in Politics-Hadn't Time to Flirt-Lenten Days.

Vain things farewell, you must delight no Old pipe, adion; you seem the cartain so-Tis strange she never noticed it before— A few more puris, old friend, and you must

No little games of "draw." Well, that's all right; The boys can visit Charley now, or Ned,

No more sweet songs to while a summer's right.
Though we same charmingly, she often said.

Ne "pocala arrata;" they're tabosed;
I must keep early hours, must cut the boys--In fact, I must be very, very good And give up all menage degareon joys, so the old order passeth; these must go. These photographs; I'll toos them in the

grate.
Clarisse, Ma Belle, Pepita, Bonnie, no-l'll keep them, but I'll bide them though, from Kate. Pipe, pictures, pocula, all under ban; Vana valete. I ma married man.

ENVOY Ah! Prince, I'll give you a pointer, as men You, too, shall bid added to these some day, And make the sacrifice with fewer sighs, If only you enjoy them while you may,

Rules for Lent.

Atlanta Constitution,
"Guess what I'm denying myselfthis Lent," rovernment has issued a decree which susneeds business on the bourse in the custon she said as she lay back in a big chair, azily house and in the banks for two cays-today ipping her morning chocolate. and tomorrow. The reason for the suspen "Can't imagine," I replied, "unless it's sion of business is to try and save the Provincial bank, or which there has been a clothes, jewels or bon bons.

"I knew yo'd say something like that," she laughed, "but it isn't. I've run myself in debt by the Elaster wardroba Ivo ordered from Paris. I've a number of new gems, and I revel in enady. I don't go to church or charity meetings, I -

"Well, what do you do!" I Interrupted. "I have stopped taking about people," She looked at me amusedly as see observed

the incredulity upon my face. "O! I know it's hard for you to believe," she west on, "and it's wonderful to me, too, and I haven't gotten quite used to it. It's a very unnatural coadition for a woman to be in-a woman in the full vigor of her powers, keen of sight and critical of mind, overflowing with a sense of the ridiculous. It almost killed me at first, but now I'm getting rather tolike it. It was on Ash Wednesday that a tot of girls came in and had so many furny things to tell about people, and among them some charming scandais. I sat almost biting my tongue off to keep it still, but I found the longer I listened the more I likes keeping silence. I had time to turn over in my mind the people they were discussing, and as I commenced to consider them secusive I be. the people they were discussing and as I commenced to consider them seriously I began to find excuses for their stortcomings—to see how I would be guilty of the same faults in their places. When a girl was torn in tatters for wearing sirty ball gowns, I remembered for the first time in in life that the girl was poor. When a woman was riddled for keeping a dirty house I had time to consider that she had been an invalid a long while. Really, my reselve has taught me a great deal about people. I used to talk about great deal about people. I used to talk about them without thinking. It makes lots of dif-ference when one thinks. I believe, she ndded, meditatively, "that I'll keep forty days this way every year."

Rev. Theron Beown in Harper's Bazar. No Daniel sat in judgment then; No prisoner's friend steed by. the Lord, who heard Susanaah Seemed sleeping in the sky; And hatred had but one decree, Relentless to condemn Alas, that day for Melone The maid of Bethlehem

They piled the fagots high in sight Of half the gaping town; Her eyes but saw in shent fright Her serce accusers' frown Then, shrinking, from the earth she raised Her voice unstained with shame. The pile was lit, the death fire blazed, And wrapped her form in flame.

In vain. Its rage could only flush here with nine men. A BEE re-porter visited them at the county jail, but as they were all Austrians and could not Like angel is the purning bush, She stood untouched and calm speak English so as to be understood, no in-terview with them could be had. From Sheriff Shores it is learned that a strike was When, lo! (for heaven was not asleep) The flames had flashed in air, Blown out as by a whirlwind's sweep, Had left but embers there.

> The thronging watchers call The maid is pure! The Lord She did ne wrong at all." maid is pure! The Lord be praised ! And, awed by her divine defense, To bear the gentle martyr thence,

to go to the mine they were met by the strikers and beaten unmercifully. After this was done about one hundred of By God's own sign set free. But where the fire had round her burned them started out drinking whisky and to do up the town. The result was that the ring-They caught a fragrance sweet, For all the living coals were turned To roses at her feet. A preliminary examination will probably be held before County Judge McDougal to-morrow. The trouble is claimed to have

Her innocense perfumed the place Where slander sought her doom, And over Hate's malignant face O Melope! thy trial, cast

Hath left unwithered from the past Thy beauteous martyr flowers Still by thy wrong by heaven redressed, In sweet red roses flame That saved thy saintly name.

Consulat Jerusalem. Rev. Dr. Selah Merrill, newly appointed

American consulat Jerusalem, held the same office from March, 1882, to December, 1886. Abandoning a pastorate in San Francisco in 1868, he went to Germany for two years to study Oriental languages; and during that time he visited Palestine, Egypt and Greece. His mastery of the cunciform characters at this time elicited warm approval from George Smith, the eminent Assyrian scholar. In 1874 he was appointed archaelogist of the American Palestine exploration society, whose field of operation was Moab, Gilend and Bashan, the entire country east of the Jordan, and from 1875 to 1877 he had charge of the ex-plorations in the field. Yale college gave him the honorary degree of A. M. on the ground of "special service to biblical learning." He received the degree of D. D. from Iowa col-lege, and that of LL. D. from Union. In 1872 and again in 1879 he taught Hebrew in the theorogical seminary at Andover, Mass.

Hadn't Time to Flirt.

Rev. Mr. Milligan of Penasylvania, who is a candidate for the pastorate of the Coventry church in the little bamlet of Coldebham in Orange county, New York, and who was invited to deliver a trial sermon, startled the engregation in the midst of the delivery of the sermon by saving:

"I regret to state that I am an exceedingly nervous man, and am annoved by a young lady in the congregation who has been endeavoring to firt with methis morning. I have neither time nor the inclination to rearn the compliment at this time, but may do

These words fett like a thunderbolt upon the congregation, while the eyes of the preacher were fixed upon the blushing face f a noted beauty who sat in one corner of the church. The episode has had a tendency to popularize the pastor, and the chances point toward his seconing the permanent paster at the little Orange county church.

Week-Day Worship in Politics. The Sunday worshippers of the southern part of Rhode Island have asked the house of representatives for a public hearing upon the bills to regulate the exemption laws gov-

SPRINGS to the FRONT WITH A SPRING S.

The old "cock-and-bull" stories of "Smith, who busted," "Jones, who burned out" and "Ole Ol

sen's stock that got lost in the shuffle," will not be palmed off on our patrons this year. We have the goods and it matters not how we got them. We sell them so cheap that some sarcastic people may think we stole them, but that matters not; we have them and you can have them, too, for less money than any other house in the west can furnish them to you

Spring Overcoats.

We have them for \$4, if you want em; understand, though, that they are not \$10 coats, but they are eye-openers for \$4.

However, we have a \$6, 50 and \$7, 50 Overcoat, in four different shades of Meltons, with silk facing and silk sleeve linings, that needs only to be looked at to be appreciated.

We have the very latest style of half box, 5 rows of stitching, silk sleeve linings, and in every respect a complete Gentleman's Spring Overcoat, at \$10.

And if you want to be way up in tone, we have Suits to match them.

To the young man who wants to see a few novelties sweeter than the first rose of summer, we say come in; our Overcoats are on exhibition, and we will be glad to show them to you.

Mothers.

In the past our Children's Department has been somewhat neglected, for the want of space to handle it properly. This has now all been changed. We have an ample and roomy Children's De partment in our store, and we have put in one of the most tremendous stocks of children's goods ever shown by any house in the city.

We have over 5,000 Children's Waists in stock this day. They are all the newest and latest designs.

Our 35c waist is as good as our 75c waist was last season.

Our Children's Suits start from 3 to 15 years old, ranging in price from \$2 to any reasonable price for a boy's suit.

We have paid special attention to suits for short and stout boys, so bringin your plump and fat fellows and we'll fit

Who Said

Why we do, and there isn't another man in town dares open his head, for we

Fine fur stock of all the latest blocks from a one-inch brim to the size of a Onaker hat, in

Dunlapand Knox Blocks For Only 95c.

The same square crowned Railroad Hat that was so popular with us last year at \$2.50 we have promised the manufacturer to sell atleast 5,000 of. There is but one way to do that and that is to name a price—we say

\$1.50 for That Hat.

That may seem impossible, but we have brothyou no "cock-and-bull" and will stick to it, though it may come hard. We won't say much about Pocket Hats and Crash Hats, but we have more of them than some people have hay, and the price will be right.

The long and short of it is: We are in the swim, and let those follow who can. Their journey will be rough and rugged. THE OLD RELIABLE

kinton, it is alleged by several petitioners to the legislature, that the seventh day wor-shippers who are not required to observe the first day as a day of worship and religion disturb the church gatherings by their ordi-nary pursuits. The first day men allege that the seventh day men go out upon the high-way and with steam rollers and large ox carts haul stone and make the greatest noise in working out their town taxes upon the town highways. All this causes universal commotion in Hopkinton, and the young folks and older ones, too, the petition recites, grow gradually to respect the first day less and less. The Hopkinton first day worshippers want all laws enforced, and the quicke

they are observed the better it will be for the law-abiding people of the state. Queof the first day worshippers said that areligious war would prebably result from he recent disturbance over the Seventh Day Baptists, and that the democrats who wanted have equality in matters of throughout the state would eventually get the whole vote of the first day worshipper as a result. The public hearings will be granted, and the seventh day religious excitement grows in consequence. The issue has changed suddenly to week-day worship.

> Wanted. Rev. J. C. Forbes.

"Wanted: a perfect lady, Delicate, gentle, refined, With every beauty of person And every endowment of mind; Fitted by early culture l'o move in fashionable life And shine a gem in the parlor-Wanted: A minister's wife.

Wanted: A thoroughbred worker, Who well to her household looks. shall we see our money wasted By extravagant ignorant cocks! Who cuts the daily expenses With economy sharp as a knife And washes and scrubs the kitchen-Wanted : A minister's wife.

A very domestic person To callers she must not be out, it has such a bad appearance In her to be gadding about. Only to visit the parish Every year of her life and attend the funerals and weddings-Wanted: A minister's wife.

Church and Divorce.

The sepulchre of foreign divorces in Rhode Islandis to be opened. Family skeletons must walk and fiction must give way to most

startling and sensational facts. Lawmakers have been appealed to, and the statutes which have made it possible for heads of ruptured family circles throughout the whole country to secure a "quiet" divorce in Rhode Island are about to be changed. The peculiar clientage of some of the lawyers of the Rhode Island bar will fall off in consequence, and fashionable boarding houses wherea "residence" is claimed and dearly paid for will have less so-called boarders. The courts, which are overwhelmed with pe titions and actions, will be suddenly relieved of their load of divorce and misery, and the airing of the worst and most benious of the secrets of the foreign neither world will in consequence cease. Rhode Island will no longer be considered the parial ground of di-vorces if the proposed law is adopted. The late Episcopal convention in Rhote Island at which the dignitaries of the church from about the country were present, dis-cussed the question of divorce freedom in Rhode Island, and a committee was appointed to inquire into and investigate the question with a view to securing better laws for the state in this particular. Eminent counsel were engaged, and with the greatest attention and care the statutes were overhauled. The laws of other states were consulted, and the laxity and looseness of the laws Rhode Island was clearly apparent to the Episcopal convention's delegation, and also the counsel. A bill was recently drafted and approved by the convention delegates. This was presented to the house of sentatives last week, passed to a second reading and sent to the committee on judiciary from whence it will be reported at an early day. This bill will knock all other di-vorce provisions in Rhode Island into

smithereens. A Wolf in Lamb's Clothing.

Rev. Mr. Lamb of Williamsbridge, N.Y. is a very peculiar person. He is the prest who tied the knot which now unites a paleswarthy lover, a negro coachman, says the New York Continent, Mr. Lamb can not see that be has done wrong. He admits that the bride is doubtless the victim of infatuation, but claims that when she asked to be erning the Seventh Day Baptists. In Hop- | married to the black man be had nothing to ennobling one." "I do not envy a cfergy- pill. Safe will. Best will.

do but tie the knot. He further says: "It's all the same to me whether I marry a woman to a negro as black as the acc of spaces, to a coolieer to a painted Indian. That is her business, not mine; and you know very well there is neaccounting for tastes."

Independent of the impropriety of Mr. Lamb's familiarity with such things as need and the priest who falls to see this lacks that clear moral insight which he must have who pretends togride mas spiritually. The Rev. Mr. Lambshould change ats name to Welf, and open a matrimonial bureau.

Woman's Rights and theChurch. Bishop Fitzgerald is one of the three or four bishops of the Methodist church favorable to the claims of women to enlarged pow-

ers. In a recent article besays: The church has given the nation as example of the ballot in the hands of women, and woman has shown how wisely sac east it. The promise now is that the country will soon be permitted to see in the legislation of the Methodist Episcepal church examples of the ability of women to grasp and actupon the largest questions that may arise. Thus may the nation be encouraged to meteout to the women shall all nations feel the impulse, and woman everywhere will experience an uplift that will result in blessings upon the race and giory to God. Let us have equal rights in fact as well as in theory. Let us open every door to woman. That she is competent to be

president is evident from the fact that she randly rules asqueen. What more can be needed sighs Dr. Buckley, to make it perfectly clear that if this measure prevails the general conference will be besigned with politions and resolutions committing it to female suffrage in the state, and it is in varie to suppose that the sober sense of the body will then be sufficient to suppres the discussion. The partical woman understands this, and one great stroubant to their energy is found in the fact that they expect to use the domination to promote this

Gold is Orthodox.

The tender spot and open purse that John D. Rockefeller, the millionaire oil king, always has for a religious and charitable projects, especially if they are connected with the Baptist mith, keeps a swarm of begging ministers at his toors most of the day, says the New York Morning Journal. A witty Methodistminister called upon the Alltisonire Friday night, and, after explain ng his visit, said in a seductive way: Now, how much may I put your name lown for, sir, in this worthy cause?"
"But," said the rich man, "I am not of That doesn't matter," said the minister, your money is orthodox."

Lenten Days.

Timena Scotland Brown in Chircharn. A first faint touch of spring-time thrilis The softenet air. - the leaf-buds swell, | Of violets the breezes toll And singing flow the ice-freed rills.

he days of prayer and peace are here, Oh. Lord, the story of thy cross Thy heavenly gain and earthly less, Hath sanctified the budding year. to near the blessed kingdom lies

We almost seem to touch its brink, And ready for its joys we think Ourselves,—and then the vision flues, Its charm destroyed by deed unjust Or thought of self, -ah, master meek, How off the purion must we seek,

And humbled, own that we are dust

Your memory helps as Lenten hours, That see with birth of early flowers, Until ye come to us again.

What Fasting is Good For. Rev. Dr. Steele, assistant minister at Trinty church, New York, is a recent Lesten ermon asked, "Why should we fast?" A part of his answer was "Because fasting is a remedial agency an exercise by which the spiritual growth is developed It faced, misguided young woman to her streagthess the will and enables it to resist the seductions of the world. It helps a man to get control over himself. It is intended as self, much to his surprise, a means to bring as near to God. It is not he is dead he don't know it an end, but only a means to an end. True fasting embodies the principle of voluntary self-sacrifice, and that principle is always an

man's life as an easy life," said Dr. Johnson. "nor do lenvy the clergyman who makes it an easy life."

Brevity in Prayer. One of the excellencies in the young peode's movements is the adoption of sentence Launb's familiarity with such things as new of spades, we think he shows himself unworthy of his high office. A physician might with equal propriety prescribe a poison to a suicidally melined patient. It is the minister of sprivitege and duty to stand between prayers in more scatteness. If these exercises who desire to commit moral and social improvements of making long prayers, in which ne must begin with Adam and come down o the pastor, mentioning everything execut will be a great thing for the church.

> Christian Work and Proceess. Canon Cross is about toresign the living of oppleby parish, near Brigg, Lincelushire, waich he has speat forty-two years. There is still one soluted hand from which bristian teachers are entirely excluded.

his is Thibet, the home of the high priest Buddhism. It is quite probable that the committee of the diocese of Ohis in the heresy case of Rev. Howard MacQueary, will return a ver-

dict of "not proven." The Catholic missionary who civilized the Osage Indians was a first consin to Victor Emmanuel. He administered to these In-dians from 1851 to 1877 and died among them. The chapter of the Order of Capuchins which is held every three years, will be held in Detroit during May. The superiorgen eral of the order will come from Rome to at

In 1738 there was not a single Methodist in existence: In 1767 there were 25,000, and at the time of the founder's death there were 34.549. Today the total number of Methodsts is 4,980,240.

The prudential committee of the American board asks that Surday, March 72, he set apart by the churches as a special "mission-ary Sunday" for the consideration of the work of missions and making special centri-butions for its furtherance. As enricat effort is being made to pricure in endowment fund of \$100,000 for the first

Prespyterian church of Philadelphia. This old landmark of Presbyterianism stands on

Seventh street and Washington square. In 1898it will be 300 years old. Cardinal Mermilled has issued an appea the Catholic worth of the world, in the ame of the association of Italian Catholic Young, to celebrate worthly the third cenenary death of St. Aleysius Genzaga by

oming the pilgrimage tellome. 13cv. Dr. George Pulles, after twenty-two ears' service in the First Baptist church at Pawtucket, R.I., has accepted a call to be come secretary of the North Baptist chaca tion society and professor of Christian mis dons in Newton Theological institute. The pope has nutherized the publication the apportant provisions of his will. He

leaves to his relatives the property inherited from his family. The residue of the money and personal property, which he has netired since he became pope, including the abilee, he leaves to ble church for its ions, its anti-slavery campaign and for reliious instruction. The general book committee of the Metho-

dist Episcopai church held its unusual meet-ing a Covington, Ky. According to reports submitted, the Methodist book concern in New Yora has assets of \$2,356,224, and lin-bilities of \$2,057,122, showing a gain in assets of \$8,34 during the year. The divident to the angual conferences for the support of wora-out preachers was \$50,000. The book concern in Uncimuti reported assets of \$1,161,165. The western agents were author zed to expend \$100,000 in extending their buildings.

The managers of the American Bible se ciety have voted to observe the seventy-fifth anniversary in May, 1891, with appropriate public exercises. Auxiliary bible societies hiro grout the land are requested to mark hisyenr, either at the time of their respec tive analyersaries, or by holding special meetings for the purpose, and all the pastors of churches are carnestly urged to delive discourses in their own putpits on successive Sabbaths in April and May, 1891, concern ing the value of the holv scriptures, and the importance of their wide spread directiation

"A stitch in time saves nine," and if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla now it may save months of future possible sickness.

Dr. W. J. Galbraith has returned from a ensern trip. While in New York he read if the Railway Age a lengthy obituary of him

No griping, no nauses, no pain when De Will's Little Early Risers are taken. Small

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MARCH 8. Will appear the opening chapter of

A NEW STORY By Frank R. Stockion Illustrated by Dan Beard. The title of

the story Is THE COSMIC BEAN

It is a story for children of all ages as well as for their parents. It will run five weeks only. It is a funciful tale in Stockton's imm-

table style, and it tells of a Great Show

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Kobal Land," And describes the doings of giants, gnomes, fairies, dryads, dragons, imps. browsies, centaurs, unicoms and many otherwierd and fanciful creatures, and

particularly of the sonderful "Cosmic

Tell your children and your friends about the new story.

WANTS A NEW TRIAL.

A Rehearing of the Ryan & Walsh Case is Asked. In a typewritten document of thirty-four

pages, filed with the clerk of the district court vesterday the county attorney sets forth 289 reasons why a new trial should be granted in the case of Ryan & Walsh against Donglas county, wherein the plaintiffs sued for over \$62,000 and were awarded over \$37,000. These reasons start out with the assertion that the vendict is excessive some \$12,500 more than the \$5,000 acknowledged by the county to be due—and that it appears to have been restered under fluence of passion and prejutice. It is stated further that the court errod in its instructions, while more than two hundred instances are cited where, as the county attorney alleges, the court erred in admitting the testimony of Ed Walsh.
The motion for a new trial of the case will be argued in about two weeks.

VICTORY FOR THE STRIKERS. Miners' Wages Advanced After a Ten

Weeks' Lockout. Premarks, Pa., March 6.-The long strike of the coal miners in the Mononganeia variety has ended in a complete victory for the men, This morning the operators decided to coacede the demands of the strikers for an advance in the mining rate of it cent per busheland to resume work on Monday. The strike has lasted ten weeks and 6,000 mm lost in wages alone over \$1,000,000. Besides the miners, this strike affected a great army of other laborers.

Not the Man.

The man fools arrested at Columbus and supposed to be the man whe boat Rev Bralrick out of \$5,000, is not the man wanted in Omaha Mr Bradrick went to Columbia and satisfied that the smooth secondard who got his cash was not the one confined.

Mrs.Winsow's soothing symp for children teething gives quet helpful rest. 5 cents a botton.