

Labouchere has been induced to promise to tation shows its nature: And I saw also another place over against that other, and it was a place of clustise-ment, and those that were being clustised, and the angels were clustising, had their raiment dark according to the atmosphere of that place, and there were some there hanging by their tongues, and these were they that blaspheme the way of righteous-ness, and I and there were some there had completed with them cast into a certain narrow place fall of evil reptiles and being amitten by those beasts and wallowing here thus in that torment, and there were set upon them meaths as it were clouds of darkness, and the souls of them that had being mur-dered were standing and looking upon the punishment of those marderers and saying. And I saw also another place over against obey dutifully the crack of the party whip next session. But the assumption is quite wrong. Mr. Labouchere will duly play the part of the candid friend which he has ereated for himself, and, among other things, he will make a determined attack upon the Government's policy in Uganda and in

Egypt. The Parnellites were naturally jubilant when they succeeded in having Mr. Fullam, the anti-Parnellite who was elected to rep-"O God, righteous is thy judgment." In the same strain the punishment of per secutors, blasphemers, false witnesses and usurers are described. visiting Liverpool is to receive the freedom of the city, which was recently conferred

One of the Sy

upon him by the municipal authorities. When Mr. Gladstone arrived he found an enormous crowd awaiting him. As he stepped from the train he was greeted by the most prominent men of the city. When he appeared outside the railway station he was given a most enthusiastic reception by

the crowd. The route from the station to St. George's Hall, where the presentation was made, was packed with humanity, and as the Prime Minister passed along he was given an ova-

form of matter. What becomes of this something that the suns throw into space? If we are 02,000,000 miles from our sun, then the diameter of the orbit, not reckon-ing the elliptical form nor the sun's mass, is 184,000,000 miles. Then the circum-terence is expressed by about 552,000,000 miles. Since our earth has a diameter of only 8,000 miles, a ring of such worlds could be strung along the earth's path amounting to 69,000. Now consider, not only a ring of such worlds around the sun, but a complete shell of worlds whose diameter is 184,000,000 miles, what becomes of all that something that is thrown toward all these points when there is only one little insignificant speck of a world to hit? Where does it 70 to? It cannot annihilate, that is demonstrable, and we may con-elude that this is what makes the nuclei of meteors in their various forms and is also

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The third wire nail registered 0.0, and a cut nail of the same size 804. The fourth nail tested was pulled out with a pressure of 594 pounds, but it re-quired 965 pounds pressure to draw the out nail, nearly 400 pounds more. The seventh, and by far the strongest holding nail tests was drawn with 879 pressure, but the cut nail resisted until 1,200 pounds was put to bear upon it. This enormous resistance was accounted for by the nails entering a knot

THIS ROCKER

\$1.75 Worth \$3.

resent Southmenth in Parliament, deprived of his seat, and there is a prospect that they will have further cause for joy in the case of Michael Davitt, against whose return from Northmeath a petition has been presented to the court. As in the case of Mr. Fullam, clerical intimidation in favor of Mr. Davitt is charged by the Parnellites.

To Be Called Down for Intimidation. It is expected that the judges, after un-seating Mr. Davitt, will report Bishop Nulty, of Meath, and several priests of that diocese to Parliament as guilty of intimida-tion. It has been stated that Mr. Davitt desires to resign his seat and to stand again tor election without priestly assistance, but under the charge of undue clerical influ-

ence he would not be allowed to accept the stewardship of the Chiltern hundreds. Many of Her Majesty's postoffices have displayed signs this week reading, "No more shilling postal orders; all sold." This is the latest effect of the "missing word craze" which has seized Britain. One pool craze" which has seized Brian. One pool alone, that managed by *Pearson's Weekly*, re-ceived during the week ending last Tues-day more than 217,000 shillings, each ac-companied by a guess as to the missing word in a phrase the week before. The sentence in a phrase the week before. The sentence occurred at the end of a paragraph describing the practice of the Romans who, when they invaded Britain, are said to have beaten their bare legs with nettles in order to neutralize the effect of the cold.

#### A Sample of the Way It's Done.

The closing sentence was: "To our minds, The 205,000 in the pool was aivided among the 270 individuals who sent in the word "enjoyable," each receiving the saug sum of \$145 for 1 shilling risked. It looks like an easy trick, and especially if one makes ju-dicious use of a book of synonyms and sends in 15 or 20 words with as many shill-

At all events, the little game has cap-tured John Bull's rapacious heart, and from Abergeen to the Lizard the silver streams are pouring into London. The pool men-tioned is but one of a dozen. The amount paid in for the current week will probably exceed 500,000 shillings, or \$125,000.

Here there is a great lad or folly, almost unknown a month or six weeks ago, suddenly developed into national importance and of all others, slow, conservative John Bull is the victim. With what superior scorn he would look on if France or Americs should be swept by such a mental con-

#### The Government Moves Against It.

Already public moralists have raised a loud protest, and the big London dailies, which print carefully prepared race tips every day, have united in condemning the new craze on high moral grounds. Mr. Gladstone's government has been

compelled to take paternal cognizance of compelled to take paternal cognizance of the people's reckless scrawble to get some-thing for nothing. The Tressury has sum-moned one of the pool managers, the pub-lisher of *Pick-Me-Up*, to answer in the Police Court on Monday for violation of the lot-teries act. All publishers running word competitions will unite in the delense of their mean reliance is that the new craze. Their main reliance is that competitions are contests of skill, not of chance, and they quote high legal authority in their support. The country is breath-lessly awaiting the issue. Mr. Asquith, Home Secretary, says that

if the competitions are not pronounced illegal ander existing laws he will ask Parliament for a special enactment prohibiting all prize competitions, which are now the chief features of cheap weeklies.

#### A ROYAL FIDDLER

Is the Duke of Edinburgh, Who Amuses a Plymouth Audience-He Is Considered Quite a Musician if He Isn't Much of a

#### (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCEL)

LONDON, Den 3 .- The Duke of Edinburgh played a violin in the amatuer performance of "Mackenzie's Dream of Jubal" in the Guild Hall, Plymouth, Wednesday evening, and naturally there was a big audience, the royal fidler being a unique at-traction in the country town. The Duke

# CRUELTY IN BOYAL SPORT.

Couple of Samples of the Way Tame Deer Are Slain.

[BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Dec. 3. - The agitation in favor of the abolition of the royal buckhounds has been greatly strengthened this week by a cruel hunt which took place Tuesday. A couple of deer were carted from Windsor to

the result, Oh, my, how different! Ex-plain? I cannot. There may be just a bit of sock showing, or the arrangement of his shoe strings may give the effect. I don't know. I've tried everything, but I cannot get it. His coat is, of course, the latest style, but he fixes the lapels in such a man-ner that you are led to believe that it is many seasons later than the latest. In buttoning his vest, I'm sure he gets tired, for there is always a button left open. His collar may be a turned-down or a stand-up; I can't tell which; it looks like neither. His collar may be a turned-down or a stand-up; I can't tell which; it looks like neither. His collar may be a turned-down or a stand-up. I've seen a Rembrandt, a Rosa Bonheur, a Bouguereau, and many others, and, while I am not an artist, yet I would rather try duplicating any one of them than attempt a Wille's ti spreads out like white wings, and the spread is where the secret les. I am afraid that the attempt at tying this bow will be the cause of kaeping many a soul from Heaven for it is the most Marlow, 20 miles away, and one of them was let loose. It proved to be a poor spirited animal, however, and after trotting simlessly about for awhile with a crowd view. Instead of taking to the open coun-try, as any well-conditioned animal should have done, it ran into the outskirts of the town and finally got entangled in a barbed wire ience. There it hung for a time with the hounds close behind, and when it extri-

the hounds close behind, and when it extra cated itself it ran around the field with blood pouring from its wounded flanks and Finally it fell down in a from its mouth. Finally it fell down in a dying condition, and the nearest butcher The Walk and the Laugh. came and drove a knife into its heart.

This is misnamed royal sport, for the continuance of which aristocrats and Windsor tradesmen recently petitioned the Queen, as recorded in these cables. GOBBLE OF A STEAMSHIP LINE.

## Syndicate Expects to Make as Much as

\$300,000 Out of It. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. ) LONDON, Dec. 3 .- The prospectus of a

joint stock campany to take over the business of the Leyland Steamship Line, referred to in THE DISPATCH & fortnight ago, has been issued this week. The capital of the company is £800,000, of which £770,000 are to be paid for the 23 steamers of the fleet and the plant and good will of as well. the busidess.

# The impression among business men is that a working capital of £30,000 will be quite inadequate. The affair has been pro-moted by a syndicate which expects to make a profit of £80,000 out of the transac-

THE END EASILY FORETOLD.

### Lancashire Cotton Spinners More Than

Lifely to Win Their Strike. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

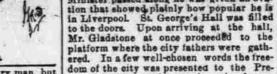
LONDON, Dec. 3 .- A well-founded impression prevails in Manchester that the cotton spinners' lockout will not last much longer. The failure to secure co-operation of the East and Northeast Lancashire spin-ners, or even that of two-thirds of their own body, has set Southeastern masters think-ing hard, and their cogitations cannot be pleasant, seeing that their policy is simply driving their business into the hands of other Lancashire employers, whose well paid and fully employed operatives are thereby enabled generously to assist the locked-out men.

The Dake of York's Beirothal. IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

LORDON, 'Dec. 3.-It is again insisted' that the marriage of Princess May and the Duke of York has been decided upon. There is no better authority for the an-

nonncement than the inherent probability of such an announcement. It has been dis-ensed and expected ever since the Duke of Clarence was buried, but we may be sure it will not be announced or admitted before the anniversary of the latter's death.

Tus most astonishing results in heating wounds have been shown by Salvation Oil.



as little concern as the ordinary man, but the result, Oh, my, how different! Ex-plain? I cannot. There may be just a bit mier. In his speech accepting the honor, Mr. Giadstone entirely avoided political

> FOR AN AMERICAN WATERWAY. The Duluth Chamber of Commerce Wants

a Ship Canal to the Hudson River.

DULUTH, MINN., Dec. 3.-Secretary Chompson, of the Chamber of Commerce, has prepared his letter calling for a convention to consider the construction of a ship canal through American territory from the Great Lakes to the Hudson river and thus to the sen. In it he says:

to the sea. In it he says: Commercial codsiderations sink into in-significance in comparison with the im-portance of this waterway as an essential cortion of national derense and a safeguard to national honor. Inside of five years Canada will have a waterway 14 feet deep through her own territory all the way from Lake Superfor to the sea. Her vessels and her commerce can then go unhindered out from the heart of the continent over all oceans to the markets of the world, while there are more than 150 warships in the En-glish may which a depth of 14 feet would suffice to bring into the iskes from the sea. Is it not best that such convention, if called, he held soon after the Christmas holidays in washington, so that the attention of Con-the necessity for immediate action and needed legislation may be secured before the present Congress expires by limitation?

DRANK THEMSELVES TO DEATH.

The Fate of 's Party of Young Toughs Supplied With Three Kinds of Liquor.

The Walk and the Laugh. Did yon ever see a man working so hard that it caused you to remark that: "There is one who will find an early grave? If you haven't then you haven't seen a Willie walk. It is the only work he does, and if he exerted as much physical force at any manual labor, he could get at least four days' work in in eight hours. When in motion, his head gets four or five feet in advance of the rest of his body: his arms hang perfectly limp and fly around in such a manner that the widest sidewalk is too narrow. The shoulders, too, come in for great play; first, one is pushed forward and then the other. And thus he shambles along, giving you the impression that he FOSTORIA, O., Dec. 3 .- John Scheerer and William Meyer, laborers, together os-cupy an old shanty in the outskirts of the city. Last night they were rudely awakened by a gang of young toughs, headed by one McCulloch, who had with them a keg of beer, two jugs of gin and one of black-

of beer, two jugs of gin and one of black-berry brandy. They said they were out for "a good time." Scheerer and Myers admitted four of the erowd, and the saziet began to empty the jugs. They all drank themselves into a drunken stupor. The party was found to-day in a critical condition. Scheerer is dead and McCulloch will probably die. as well. His laugh is about as mirthful as a dear friend's tuneral. You tell him a joke, and shortly after you have reached the point, his mouth will fly open, and then from some place in his interior he will grant, "Ha!" No swell "Ha," but forte at the

TWILL ENOCK OUT IRON-CLADS.

start, and the moment the sound stops, which is very suddenly, his mouth maps shut, and, on the instant, he locks as though he were not guilty. Sathmann, the Chicago Inventor, Sells His Torpedo Gun to Germany.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- The first of the new Not Humor, but Affecta Gathmann torpedo cuns was shipped from When I first met the Willie, I was in-clined to think he had a most peculiar sense of humor, but I worked a little trick on him and found it was all affectation. One this city to day to Germany. Louis Gath-mann, the inventor, had hoped that the American Government would be the first to recognize the value of his gun, but foreign powers were so desirous of obtaining it, and offered such a liberal price for it, that

of humor, but I worked a little trick on him and found it was all affectation. One day I happened in a certain cate, and, sit-ting by one of the windows was a Willie friend reading a London funny paper and drinking a B. and S. He, as was expected, asked me to have something. As was not expected, I said I would, and sat down op-posite him. Well, whether it was for the sake of getting even with me for taking a drink, I can't tell; but, at any rate, he be-gan reading to me the jokes out of the London funny paper, and, while I re-mained wholly passive, he would give vent to his horrible "Ha!" After-he had finished reading everything, including advertisements, I began telling him some of my best American jokes, with the effect of his remaining passive while I roared. Thinking it very strange, I hit upon the idea of telling a native stupid joke with an English accent. I did, and was rewarded by hearing, him laugh. But do not think he is alone an Anglomaniae, for he is a very creat bluff and does a heap for effect. I darosay had I told him a French or German joke he would have ap-parently enjoyed it just as much, but the test had te and where it did, for my ascent is very bed. The Willie can converse on almost any decided advantage over all other guns, in that merchant vessels might be armed with it and either attack or resist men-of-war with success, as blows from it will destroy any iron-clad.

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along, giving you the impression that he will reach his destination long before he arrives. A dancing cow would be a good attraction for a dime museum; in the absence of that a walking Willie would draw