George Ellet No. 2.

genius. When he was a boy of nineteen

fear he may lose his reason and do harm

to himself, for he has a gentleman's

feeling of duty and honor toward his

child, and does not share his wife's sin-

gular notions about matrimony. 'I know,' she said to me just now, 'that I

woman I ever met. The case is on the

calendar, but I don't know how I am go-

Heart Disease not so Fatal.

When an individual is reported to

have died of disease of the heart, we are

in the habit of regarding it as an inevita-

ble event, as something which could not

ing to settle it."- New York Letter.

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WM. B. CLARKE, Supt. of Poor.

ROSHBURG, Or., Feb. 15, 1880



trees, And murmurs a lullaby,

To bow to the butterfly,

It is July.

When the tangled cobweb pulls
The corn-flower's blue cap awry,
And the lilies tall lean over the wall

It is July.

When the heat like a mist veil floats, And poppies flame in the rye, And the silver note in the streamlet's throat

When the hours are so still that Time

Forgets them, and lets them lie
'Neath petals pink till the night stars wink
At the sunset in the sky,
It is July.

When each finger-post by the way Says that Slumbertown is nigh; When the grass is tall, and the roses fall,

And nobody wonders why, It is July. —[St Nicholas,

Etyles for Stout Women.

An exchange remarks jocosely, in its

funny column, upon the fact that all the

fashion plates represent slender women, and asks why it is that "the makers of

the fashions do not give the fat girls a

der, willowy figures are the correct thing, and to be stout is to be altogether out of fashion. Therefore, most of the

to do with setting the fashions for Paris.

Sara Bernhardt is an acknowledged

shouldered appearance; they puff their draperies into full paniers, and go on

making mistakes of the like nature with

So many styles are in vogue, however, and such latitude, within certain limits,

is allowed in dress that it is perfectly

ossible for every woman to make the

best of her looks. Large plaids, for in-

stance, increase the apparent breadth of

the figure, but stripes, which are equally fashionable, on the other hand give the

effect of added height. Perpendicular

trimmings have the same effect, and

plaited skirts with scarf draperies and

ably suited to stout figures. So, also,

with full, soft, but narrow drapery be-

hind, and a bodice with short, pointed

basque, are extremely lady-like for large

women, since they give a longer outline

ly amusing to their thin friends.

Has softened almost to a sigh, It is July.

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LATEST NEWS SUMMARY. The Minneapolis directory indicates a population of 78,000. BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE.

The president has the most gorgeous turnout ever seen here. The death is announced of Edward

Arthur Wellington, second baron of Kean, aged 68. The New York stock market is now being daily driven up by purchases by the outside public.

The alarming spread of smallpox in Baltimore is reported, and an epidemic is expected next winter.

The British government has chartered 13 steamers plying to American ports to carry troops to Alexandria. Journal's Washington: There is a pri-

vate claimant named Kidwell to the Potomac flats, and the president is likely to veto the river and harbor bill on account of the large appropriation for them, for that reason, if no other.

The managers of the American iron and steel operations at Crossen Springs adopted a call for a general convention of all iron ore producers and iron and steel manufacturers in the United States, to meet in September to consider the duties on iron, steel and iron ore, and prepare a report for the tariff commission.

A steamer started for St. Petersburg on the 27th with Engineer Melville and two sailors lost on the Jeanette. Lieut. Berry, Mr. Gilder, and another officer of the burned steamer Rodgers, will re-turn from Irkutsk to the Lena Delta, in order to follow during the winter the coast line as far as the frontier of European Russia, thereby completing Engineer Melville's search to Olensk.

The Chinese minister with his suite. took the 9 o'clock train on the 26th for Washington. He was much pleased with his visit to New York and intends to visit some of the principal watering places. His secretary denied the rumor alleging that 60,000 of his countrymen, residents of Cuba, are desirous of passing through our country on their way to China. He added, they are hard workers and had

The American steamship Illinois has passengers is Rev. J. Griffin, from Alex- munication with Arabi. ndria. Mr. Griffin was sent as missionary to Egypt in 1874. He left Alexandria June 23d, and said everything then seemed quiet enough. His headquarters were at Asyoot, the capital of Upper Egypt. Natives in that section of the country, he said, were not able to find out yet what was the cause of the disturbance, while Christians feared nothing but a religious war. Mr. Griffin had no idea of danger until June advising him to leave the country. Within an hour he was on the express train on his way to Alexandria.

The Times' Washington special says: It is certain from a canvass of the house made by a Times' correspondent that the revenue bill must fail to become a law this session. Democrats in the house intend to oppose it, and without the aid of some democratic votes it cannot be passed. A quorum of republicans cannot be got together again this session. The lsst quorum was obtained with a good deal of difficulty and after pledges that there would be no second call for members. When these facts are reported to the senate, as they probably will be soon, it is possible the revenue bill will be dropped right there. If Senator Morrill, however, wishes to push it to a vote, this point may be conceded; but the fact that the house will not act upon it this session

The Tribune's Ogden special says: A wholesale persecution of gentiles has been inaugurated and arrangements made for testing the constitutionality of the Edmunds' bill in the supreme court of the United States. If adverse the Mormons have nevertheless determined not to submit at any cost. Every polygamist, from President John Taylor down to the distant apostles, bishops and elders in the most extreme part of their domain selected and commissioned in their places. Every effort will be made to beat the government in all sections of

The substance of the attorney-general's opinion on political assessments, as presented to the cabinet on the 26th, is that officers of a government are prohibited from soliciting or serving such assess-WOOD, WILLOW AND GLASSWARF, ments, and that members of congress, in the broad sense of this term, are officers of government, but that in a strict constitutional sense, under former rulings of congress, they are not officers. He quotes from the constitution of the United States and from the statutes in various places, showing that the distinction between the terms "office" and "members of congress" are clearly made. He holds the section forbidding receipt All kinds of STATIONERY, TOYS and of political assessment was intended to apply only to inferior officers of the government, and concludes: "I am of opinion a member of congress is not an officer of government within the meaning of

Gen. Powell Clayton, formerly senator from Arkansas, thinks there is a fair prospect for a break-up of the Bourbon party in his state. He says there are no factions in the republican party in Arkansas. A full state ticket has been nominated in almost every case by acclamation, with no questions as to where a man was born or what his color is, the man was born or what his color is, the man a warp marvel of the man a very marvel of bravery. The trial stripped from him his physical the man a very marvel of bravery. The trial stripped from him his physical the man a very marvel of bravery. The trial stripped from him his physical the man a very marvel of bravery. The trial stripped from him his physical the man a very marvel of bravery. The trial stripped from him his physical the man a very marvel of bravery. The trial stripped from him his physical and cut perfectly smooth. To this yoke immidity, and made for him a name in the plaited skirt is sewed on the edge, and on the heart is the mantie of charity which the polite coroner and sympathetic physical proving harbor at Wilmington, Cal., \$100,000; improving entrance to Yaquina bay, Oregon, \$60,000; survey of Missouri river from its mouth to Fort Benton, for a season from the Turks, and proved the man a very marvel of bravery. The trial stripped from him his physical at once his folly and his crime; the brandy-drinker, too, quietly slides around the corner thus, and is heard of more; in short, this report of disease of the heart is the mante over the plant of the man a very marvel of bravery. The trial stripped from him his physical at once his folly and his crime; the brandy-drinker, too, quietly slides around the corner thus, and is heard of no more; in short, this report of disease of the heart is the man is once his folly and his crime; the brandy-drinker, too, quietly slides around the corner thus, and is heard of no more; in short, this report of disease of the heart is the man a very marvel of bravery. The brands are the man a very marvel of bravery. The br only inquiries being. "Is he a republican? Is he honest? Is he capable?" The result is an unexceptional ticket, on completing its invertee mouth to Fort Benton, scarf, kept in place by stitches under the folds. The back drapery is in straight, loose puffs, and the waist is either a result is an unexceptional ticket, on completing its improvement, \$14,000; which are the names of union and con- Sacramento river \$25,000; San Joaquin federate soldiers, white and colored men, river and Mormon slough, Cal., \$40,000; all of good character and standing, and a united party behind them determined to poll every vote in the party. The platform ignores all old issues, and looks only to the future. Then there is a bitter

When the scarlet cardinal tells

A gentlemen's driving club is to be organized in St. Louis. Fifty brewers were in secret session at Cincinnati on the 26th.

The Colorado state democratic convention, will meet at Denver, Sept. 21st. The khedive has dispatched a vessel to Port Said to bring Cheriff Pasha to Alexandria.

The English will permanently hold Ramleh Hillock, and put heavy guns British guns on Ramleh heights com-

pletly command the neck of land and will cover the Egyptian portion. Egyptians are working desperately to entrench their side of the narrow pass

between the lakes near Esside. There is an unconfirmed report of a fanaticial outbreak at Smyrna, in which many Christians were massacred.

The London Daily News has the following: All mule cart drivers engaged by commissariat have deserted to Arabi. The skirmish of the 25th left both parties without any change in their position

since last report and both are engaged in entrenching. News from Paelo, Ind. states that a man named Bandy was lynched and his body thrown in the river for aiding in the escape of a murderer named Morley.

Bloomington, Ill., special: Many hogs in eastern McLean county have been attacked by cholera and a large number are dying. A good deal of alarm is felt among farmers.

The boiler of a steam thresher exploded on a farm near Dorchester, Ill., on the 26th and J. W. Wein was instantly killed. Three horses were burned and a stack of wheat destroyed.

About 2000 men employed in Pullman brick yards Chicago, are out on a strike for an advance of 25 cents per day. The

made a considerable amount of money. arrived from Liverpool. Among the two present ministers are in daily com-The Egyptian projectiles burst too high to do any damage during the last

skirmish. In consequence of this fact British escaped heavy loss. Egyptians advanced bodly, but without judgment, selves in many flounces, which take from their height; they don Mother Hubbard capes, which give them a round as they might easily have captured all

Dispatches alleging that Mr. Denny, consul general to China is intriguing against Minister John Russel Young, are not credited in Washington. They are believed to have had origin with Chas. Miller, formerly of Maine, who for some years has been nursing an absurd claim of \$300,000 against China, incurred during the Tal Ying rebellion some 10 years ago.

News from the Bridewell at Chicago of he 26th says that last night two prisoners, J. Clark and John Pettingill, were confined in the same cell. Pettingill was considered an imbecile but not dangerous. This morning, however, it was discovered that he had unbuckled Clarks wooden leg during the night and beaten him to death with it. There seems to be no doubt that it was a crazy freak, though Pettingill refused to say a word.

Great excitement prevails in the western part of the Creek nation over the killing of a light horse captain named Scott by a party of loyalist or landsmen, to the tout ensemble. who made an attack to rescue one of their number held as prisoner. Captain Scott was shot and torn in a most shocking manner, while one of his men who interfered was fatally wounded. Chief Chicata has called for volunteers to keep the peace, but landsmen are desperate and citizens fear a bloody encounter.

Tuttle mountain, Dakota Indians from Canada, have crossed the line and or- is trimmed with black Spanish lace put dered off white settlers and refused to on full. The waist of Louisine has long pay customs assessed against them by points back and front. The back of the pay customs assessed against them by the most extreme part of their domain the Pembina agency. They claim the tunic consists of a square piece of Louis-have separated from their wives and are right to lands and deny the legality of ine trimmed with lace. It is fastened to living openly with one only. All polyg- the laws levying taxes on them. Their the skirt by one corner, and draped amists have, under orders, resigned from chief, Little Shell, says: "We recognize hawlwise. The coat sleeves have lace chief, Little Shell, says: "We recognize all official offices and monogamists as no boundary line and shall pass as we strongly disposed in the faith have been please." At least 75 half-breeds have may be carried out in any color, but him "under fire." Not a few men have a moved over and all are pugn scious. Military interference seems necessary.

One or two members of a deputation epresenting the notables brought a copy of a proclamation secretly circulated by Regheb Pasha, stating that England had declared war against the Egyptians. The khedive has consequently been strongly advised to dismiss Ragheb Pasha from the ministry and place him under arrest. It is hoped also that as the ministers are mere creatures of Arabi Pasha the khedive will dismiss them all and form a new ministry under Cheriff Pasha.

An Italian refugee says he saw 85 European bodies lying in the streets of Tantah and that intestines were being flung at windows along the streets. Greeks throats were hacked with penknives and two English women were killed. Arabi Pasha put on a train to carry away Christian survivors and about one hundred persons boarded, but no sooner were seated than a determined attempt was made to murder them and was only frustrated by friendly natives causing the

JULY. Her dream to the dragon-fly, And the lazy breeze makes a r

Women with large heads and full faces should avoid extremes in head-gear. Large hats and tiny bonnets are alike unbecoming. The correct thing is "a just medium," moderate-sized pokes or well-proportioned capotes, with strings tied at the back or sides, never

show." The matter is, however, by no means a joke to "the fat girls." Slen-Mrs. Stowe is of medium height, with makes them serve as a ground for his a slight figure and a thoughtful face, full of refined character, her features combining strength and delicacy in expression. Her gray hair is almost snowy. She dresses with extreme simplicity and in good tests. She has an easy mass. styles of the day are such as suit only slight figures. Paris sets the fashions for the world, and the theater has much in good taste. She has an easy, unas-suming way; an air of genuine old New suming way; an air of genuine old New he was forced into a marriage with the England domesticity which shows that daughter of a distinguished author and

The British consul informed the khedive England has recognized his present ministry, and urged him to appoint a successor to Arabi Pasha. No doubt the two present ministers are in daily communication with Arabi.

The Egyptica with a slender grace. But that the perfection of style on her becomes ridiculous on a stout woman. Shirrings exaggerate her "embonpoint;" puffed sleeves add breath to shoulders already too broad for the standard of fashion, and the suit designed for a sulph.

The Egyptica with Arabi. company propose to start in the morning with about half a force.

Into dress, she drapes and swatnes herself of girlhood. Her house is on Forest a marvel of slender grace. But that street. It is of brick with a tastefully Harvard College. H refused to live

travel and interesting associations, in-cluding portraits presented her by dis-tinguished foreign friends gained by her labors for the cause of freedom. On the walls are also many of her flower paintings, the clustered favorites of her beloved New England fields being side but that she should support herself. She

an utter unconsciousness, often extreme-Mrs. Stowe and her family live in an atmosphere of perpetual summer, their winters for the past sixteen years having been spent among the orange groves of Mandarin, her Florida estate on the St. John river. Her picturesque cottage is shaded by the dense foliage of magnificent live oaks, and from the point on which it stands there is an uninterrupted view for miles both up and down the closely-fitting jersey basques are admirsome of the tablier (apron) styles, bunched rather flat below the waist, and but kindness from her Southern neigh-bors, although the press in some in-stances has been violent in its assaults. know of their relations, or that the birthday, Mrs. Stowe says that she feels their return to this country the young a little embarrassed, since it will be the man has been served with a complaint first birthday she has ever celebrated. in a limited divorce suit. He is restive A style of dress well adopted to stout she having been brought up in under the situation, and is anxious to the old-fashioned manner which made get rid of his first wife, so as to legitimano account of birthdays or of few other tize his child by marriage, but his com-

trimmed with two flounces of striped Louisine, a tunic and a waist. The flounces are plaided, and are about six nches deep. The redingote tunic is of wo breadths of Lousine, lined with silk crinoline to give it body. It opens in front to show the black silk skirt, and

Next to black in the scale of the becoming comes white, and then all very dark shades and soft neutral tints. Gay colors are to be avoided, since they take too large a space in the field of vision, and so make the wearer seem still larger that her natural size. Trains are be-coming, for their soft, flowing outlines give added height to the figure. Circulars are becoming, wraps for the same

reason, and next to these come dolmans. If a woman be well proportioned and stall in accordance with her size, she may, if able to dress handsomely, be magnificent, an object of admiration, and will always throw smaller women into the shade. Such a one should choose rich velvets, heavy brocades, thick silks, and the handsomer her garments the better, since she may carry any amount of dress with success. But she must remember that her role is to be stately, and eschew whatever savors of fussiness. Still materials also are inappropriate, and the soft, clinging fabrics of the day suit

Louis XV. coat, with long tails at the back, or a skirted jacket with flaps on the sir!" said one officer to another, who

hope of making herself smaller. She may perhaps reduce her waist measure an inch or two at the cost of infinite dishis phy only to the future. Then there is a bitter was in the democratic party, thinly seeming unanimity on the debt veiled by seeming unanimity on the debt veiled appearance the stuffed appearance the veiled appearance to be suffed appearance the veiled appearance the veiled appearance to be suffed appearance to be suffed appearance to be suffed appearance to

injury to her health. The first requisite to beauty is health, and any violation of nature's laws reacts at once on the per-

sonal appearance. under the chin, although they may be left off altogether if desired.

Mrs. Stowe and Her Work. Mr. Stowe composes with perfect facility, her thoughts flowing so freely and uninterruptedly, and her pen being, so obedient to their course that her manuscript always goes to the printers in its first draft. She never goes back to revise or correct, and does not even take. vise or correct, and does not even take the birth and large fortune, with all of the trouble to read over what she has the accomplishments that come with re- is rarely necessary, and even where it is written. Her father was quite different in this respect, for, with his manuscript, he was continually hesitating, scratching the accomplishments that come with 18 rately necessary, and even where it is rately necessary. he was continually hesitating, scratching out and exchanging expressions over and over again. Mrs. Stowe has no regular hours devoted to literary labor, but writes when she feels most in the mood. When tired of the pen she relieves herself by taking up palette and linguist versed in all polite tongues, she is a resolute disciple of free love, and at a sacrifice of everything she refuses to allow her paramour, who is my client, to arrange for a divorce with his first wife to marry her. She says that if she felt the lieves herself by taking up palette and brush, having a decided artistic talent, yoke of matrimony about her neck she would surely hate her husband, and would never live with him, and that if which she exercises principally in flower painting, a love for flowers being one of her lover treats their present relations in any other way than a holy union, or

leader therein, and no woman living better understands the art of dress. But Sara is thin to a proverb, and she does not dress, she drapes and swathes herself artistically, making of her meager figure of girlhood. Her house is on Forest and standard grace. But that

fashion, and the suit designed for a sylph degenerates into a caricature when worn by some one who turns the scale at a hundred and fifty pounds.

They seemed to love each other with an ideal affection. She was ripely edulated in the full bloom of water; bring the syrup to a boil in a fortable. There are many sourceirs of this beauty there and a most romantic attachment sprang up between them. They seemed to love each other with an ideal affection. She was ripely edulated in water. Make a syrup with a half pound of white sugar to a pint of water; bring the syrup to a boil in a Unfortunately many of the stout women do not realize this. They array them-

> by side with the gorgeons flora of was content to become a wife to him, but was not willing to accept his support or Mrs. Stowe and her family live in an take his name. She moreover objected view for miles, both up and down the band and wife on these terms and now broad and beautiful river. Notwith-standing her abolition antecedents, she came to this country on the man's busiand her family have received nothing ness and have a country seat near the Of the celebration of her seventieth young man is the child's father. Since

> sentimental occasions. She never could panion is as firm as Gibraltar. She succeed in remembering when the day says that if her love degrades her by came around, and once, having made a having their relations judicially treated number of good resolutions for the occa- as infidelity to the first wife, she will sion, after the manner of many other leave him. Moreover, if he gives his people, she found that she had made them on the wrong day.—| Boston lute divorce she will leave him, and that

True Bravery.

if he gets his liberty to marry her she will not marry him. If the young man is forced to remain in this dilemma I No man knows himself until he ha been tried, neither does he know his nething is so becoming to stout people reputation for honesty who never had the temptation fairly presented to them to cheat. Some men have been reputed brave, till the battle—it may have been the battle of life, or the conflict of arms gues most eloquently against marriage
—so much in George Eliot's strain that I
cannot help associating the two women,
and I think she is as pure-minded as any -proved them cowards. Mr. Hobhouse Lord Byron's friend, tells the story of the man who bore both the mien and the reputation of a coward, and yet when severely tried came out a hero. This hero coward was their servant, a Greek, named Demetrius. So excessive was his timidity, that he would run from a barking dog and cry like a baby. Byron, who had much sentiment, but little genuine compassion, once showed his heartlessness by mounting the poor fellow on a spirited horse. When the animal, in obedience to a smart touch of Byron's whip, dashed off in a mad gallop, the two have been seen or prevented, and it is friends roared with laughter on seeing too much the habit, when persons sudtheir frightened servant grasp the mane of the horse with both hands and scream

denly fall down dead, to report the heart as the cause. This silences all in-Several years after this heartless episode the Greek revolution broke out. would have a tendency to save many It proved Demetrius' opportunity. He her to perfection.

The best model for a cashmere or cloth

led the forlorn hope in the assault of disease of the heart that many an opium-

stood for the first time under fire. The most disastrous mistake a stout woman can make is to lace tightly in the much frightened as I am, you would run

The man's moral courage conquered his physical timidity, and forced him to

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HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Entering a distinguished lawyer's Lamb steak dipped in egg, and then in biscuit or bread crumbs and fried unmite of offices down town the other day, I stepped aside at the vision of a most graceful woman of queenly carriage and radiant beauty, dressed in elegant simplicity, who swept by, diffusing the odor of Parma violets. The sight of such a fair creature, without the semblance of a litigary look. til it is brown, helps to make variety for the breakfast table. With baked sweet potatoes, good coffee and buttered toast or corn muffins, one may begin the day

fair creature, without the semblance of a litigous look, or weeds of a widow, or heiress just come into an estate, or the dejection or indifference of a party to a divorce suit, was so unexpected amid the matter-of-fact surroundings of a lawyer's office that I carried a look of inquiry with me into the private office of the head of the firm. "I see you are impressed" he said looking up from his

cutitele, more than a single application morning.

To make delicious cocoanut cookies use one cup and a half of sugar, about one cup of butter—a little less will answer—two eggs, one cup of grated co-coanut, half a cup of sweet milk, half a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of vanilla, flour enough to make a soft dough. Roll as you do common cookies, using as little flour as possible on the kneading-board. Bake in a quick

To preserve butter for winter use, make your butter right and work out all the milk; then prepare a well glazed stone jar by scalding with brine; put the butter in and pack it down close; cover with clean brine that will bear an egg and set in your cellar. When more butter is to be added, pour off the brine and again use it on top of the butter. When the jar is filled pearly to the top set the jar is filled nearly to the top, set

water; bring the syrup to a boil in a preserving kettle, and then add as much fruit as it will cover; let the fruit heat gradually in the syrup, and when it comes to a boil fill the jars with a ladle, putting in first as much fruit as the jars will hold and then pouring in syrup un-til the jar is well filled. Put on the cov-ers quickly, or cork and seal if you have no patent jars, while the fruit is hot.
Wipe off the jars and set them away in a
cool, dark place. Notice them for a
few days, and if bubbles arise in a jar, open it, bring it to a boil, fill and cork as before. The principle of keeping fruit is to drive out the air by heat and then exclude it.

The light hurt my eyes and I took a seat vacated near the front. Young Mr. Hog and his sweetheart sat behind me, and in calm defiance of public opinion the male hugged the female during the entire performance. They also talked, as it may be of interest to other offenders I'll give some of their pretty prattle:

"Have another peppermint?

"Say; now you see that table. Pretty soon those two'll sit down to it, and that tall fellow he'll tell 'em to get up, and then the girl who's got the boy'll come in and jump right out the window. There he comes now. That ain't his real

"What's his name?" "I don't know; but he's the Quaker, and when he swears he says, 'Hold on, Quaker.' You wait; it's awful funny."

"There comes the girl." "Yes now you see. There, didn't I tell you? She's jumped right on the ice. Hear the dogs? They'll pull the curtains back in a minute and you'll see the girl and boy on the cake of ice and the dogs will bark and raise Cain. There,

did't I tell you!" "Oh! what big doos. Will they would hate a man who put the yoke of | bite?" marriage about my neck. I will not bear the burden for any man.' She ar-"Bite! They would if they wasn't held back. See their muzzles? Hear 'em bark. Tell you it wouldn't be very

funny if it was real, would it?" "No. What are they going to do now?"
I squinted around, and was on the point of suggesting that perhaps it would be as well to allow the actors and other donkeys to tell the story in their own way, but just then the male dog gave the lady so perceptible a squeeze that I didn't have the heart to say one word.

"Dizzy from Dancing."

"Samuel F. Jones, you were drunk and disorderly last night," exclaimed Justice Patterson, in the Tombs Police court recently. "What have you to

"I was at a pienic, your Honor," said Jones, "and I felt dizzy from dancing, but I was not drunk." quiry and investigation, and saves the trouble of a post mortem. A true report "Then the policeman does not tell the truth," queried his Honor.

cian throw around the graves of generous people. At a scientific Congress at Strasburg it was reported that of thirty-six persons that had suddenly died, an immediate and faithful post mortem showed that only two persons had any heart affectation whatever—one sudden death only in thirty-three from disease of the heart. Nine out of sixty die of another than the scientific Congress at "Singing my own songs," said Jones.

"Oh, yee," remarked you Honor; "but they were terrible ones—the worst I ever heard. What was done with you?"

"You fined me \$5 the last time," replied Jones.

"You fined me \$5 the last time," re-plied Jones.
"Well, the same fine will answer in the heart. Nine out of sixty die of apoplexy—one out of every seven, while forty-six died of lung affectation, half of them from congestion of the lungs, that is, the lungs were so full of blood they could not work. It is, then, of practical

this case," said Justice Patterson, "You are fined \$5."