Nellie Bly Calls on Her and Sees the Silk Garments Which She Wears.

SAYS LOW-NECK GOWNS ARE NOT NICE

Honest in Her Opinions, She Tells How a Mission Man Changed

saving souls.

Mrs. Grannis's latest hobby is the low-

neck dress, and the newspapers have published columns of what she has had to say on the subject.

To look for motives is an interesting but sometimes an unhappy habit. I regret to say that the habit is strongly developed in me, so, as I read those many columns devoted to Mrs. Grannis's ideas about low-necked dresses, I began to look for a motive.
THE REFORMER AS SHE IS.

First I was curious to know if Mrs. Grannis had ever worn a low-necked dress, and, if so, just how she had worn it, and, if she hadn't worn one, the amount of fiesh artists-and some others -consider necessary to the wearing o

I braved the rain yesterday to see Mrs Grannis. As I stood waiting for the door to be opened a Mr. Tom Graycat ran up the stoop from the street and rubbed his wet coat sympathetically against my storm cloak. I saw by the orange-colored ribuon encircling his neck that he was not a weary, wandering outcast, of which he gave further proof when the door opened by darting into the hall.

A colored man, clad in a tennis sult, admitted me, and I sat down in a very

long drawing-room to await Mrs. Gran nis a appearance. She did not keep me waiting, but in

second appeared before me.

I had intended to judge, if I could, just how Mrs. Grannis would look as a living picture or at the opera in one of the Ang picture or at the opera in one of the dresses she abhors.

The drawling-room was very much darkened, so I rose and stood beside her, and while I explained my mission I

waist was quite broad and wide, show-ing at a glance the absence of the beau-

ing at a giance the absence of the beau-tifying corset. A silk girdle increased it to the original width. But it wasn't her walst that attracted me so much as her skirts. Skirts, did 1 say? Skirt, I mean, for Mrs. Grannis does not wear skirts. Her skirt was narrow and short—not too short, but just short enough to meet at the knee a pair of woollen leggings.

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I can't say that it was an ugly dress, and no one that ever saw or wore one of Mrs. Grannis's abominations—a lowned dress—can say that it is an im-HER COZY LITTLE DEN.

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Mrs. Grannis invited me to her own little room, which is off the back drawing-room. It is a cozy little den, with a lounge, some lovely old antique chairs, the kind that's pretty to look at, a weedesk and a heavenly log lire—at least, I hope it's heavenly, for they are so cheery and comforting.

I sat in a very straight-backed chair—a chair of torture. It towered away above me, so that my hat banged against it and kept my head tilted forward in an unbecoming and uncomfortable position. Mrs. Grannis may be lonely and humble, if I judge from her chair. It was quite the tinlest rocking chair I ever saw, but it seemed to suit her. and she sat as if it was very easy.

We talked and talked—at least she talked and I listened. I don't mind confessing that I went to see her with the purpose of making fun of her, for it did seem so absurd that a woman should

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take it upon herself to say how other women should cut their clothes. But as Mrs. Grannis talked to me I forgot my original intention, and, while I might differ from her in every idea, still I can't help admiring sincerity even if it should be absurd.

should be absurd.

Mrs. Grannis has a pleasing face. There are four wrinkles across her brow and two deep ones between her eyebrows, but her mouth is youthful and hasn't fogotten how to smile sweetly, her teeth are good and her eyes are curnest and thoughtful and, above all, kindly.

I am sure they were

carnest and thoughtful and, above all, ikindly.

I am sure they were very pretty eyes when she was young. They are a clear blue yet, but are partially hidden behind glasses. Her halr is grayish and she wears it crimped at the sides, but parted in the middle.

Would Mrs. Grannis make a living picture?

I asked myself this extremely serious question as I watched her.
She is not uncomely for a woman of her age. I should say that she is a hundred times more attractive than the majority of them. Even the crossing of her legs was not ugly. In fact, it had a certain amiacity without being bold that was charming.

vas charming.
A BUNDLE OF NERVES.

Her Old Ideas.

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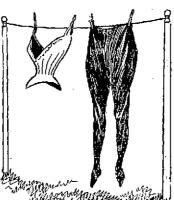
Her Old Ideas.

A BUNDLE OF NERVES.

Now, this little woman who watches the polls and wants to vote and hates low dresses is a bundle of nerves and cancry. Her entire life has been devoted to work and she has never known what it was to have a holiday.

Of ourse, she comes from New England, and her mother was the primest and strictest of her kind. Parly in life Mrs. Grannis developed a strong Christian tendency. When she was eleven years old she taught a Sunday-school class. She attended Bible class herself and services twice every Sunday, and besides this she had her own class, composed of severs of the dirtiest and worst children, but she went without her food, so that she might go from house to wash and gather together her hobbies. I call them hobbies to wash and gather together her hobbies, for, as I understand the word, a hobby is something pursued with zeal, commendable or atherwise, and, consequently, a craze for souvenir spoons is no more of a hobby than a craze for saving souls.

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MRS. GRANNIS IN LOW NECK-AS A YOUNG GIRL. (FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.)

and while I explained my mission I scanned her appearance.

An unusual one it was for a drawing-room.

A little thing she is—five feet three exactly—and looks to weigh many pounds less than the life sne claims.

She stood with her small hands clasped before her, looking at me through her glasses in a manner that reminded me very much of Emma Goldman, the Anarchist.

Mrs. Grannis had been to church, and she was still clad in her rain dress—"the improved," I believe, it is called. Her waist was quite broad and wide, show-live at glasses down purposely to show their marks was quite broad and wide, show-live at glasses in a colored to the provider of the provider of



MRS. GRANNIS IN STORM SKIRTS.

And work she did. There is no woman who ever labored harder. She did everything she could. Roomers, boarders, sewing, unything and everything, and with it all still found time to devote to reform work.

reform work.
She was very saving. She never had
fine clothes or any of the foolish and expensive things that delight the sout of
woman. She managed to save money.
This she invested in a home, so that she
owns the house in which she lives, No.
33 East Twenty-second street.

WHAT SHE CARES FOR.

Passengers May Get Photographs of Them selves on Transfer Tickets. To-day General Manager David Young's able assistants will distribute picture cards to passengers on the Consolidated Traction Company's cars in Newark who ask for transfers. A facsimile of the new tickets was given in yesterday's World with a story outlining the possibilities of the system. But Mr. Young proposes to avert the principal dangers by leaving in abeyance for the present the "picture-punching" feature of the system. The intention was to have the conductors punch the figure most nearly resembling the passenger getting the ticket, but this is not to be put linto operation until the employees have had To-day General Manager David

HOW SHE WENT TO THE OPERA.

"Did you go to the opera and really see the women in the boxes?" I asked. "Yes; and I strongly disapprove of their dresses."

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"How do you mean to succ.
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and making people think, will in the end work out good results."

Mrs. Granuls and I talked about rain dresses, and I asked her some questions. She told me she wore no underskirts, and picking up her short skirt she showed me her black silk tights. They looked very nice and confortable. Under them she wears a woollen combination suit.

der them she weats a wooden commutation suit.

"I have to be out in all sorts of weather" she said, "and I used to he draggled and always suffer from a cold storwards. New I never get wet, and I never have a cold."

Mrs. Grannis had heen to church and had worn the dress I saw her in. Over it she had worn a cloak, which was not long, but still was about a foot longer than her skirt.

WHAT HER FINGER SHOWS.

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Judging Mrs. Grunnis by the forefinger on her right hand, as rumor has it Kiraffy used to judge his ballet girls, I would not think she would be a pronounced success in a low dress. And still judging by her forefinger on her right hand, I don't think she would please even the hatry-headed back row as a living picture.

Notiter do I think one of the living pictures would make a howling success as the President of the Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity.

CAMERAS FOR CONDUCTORS.

resembling the passenger getting the ticket, but this is not to be put into operation until the employees have had a chance to double or quadruple their life insurance and take out policies in a few of the "accident" companies.

The traction officials are said to be seriously considering a suggestion made by Thomas C. Barr. Mr. Burr used to boss the Newark car system before the Consolidated Company came on the scene, and he is therefore something of an authority.

scene, and he is therefore something of an authority.

"The most satisfactory way, if the people will have pictures," said he, "is to give each conductor a camero and have him photograph passengers on the transfer tickets.

Meantimo there seems to be an opinion provalent that it would be better to have a three-cent fare everywhere and stop all the "blamed nonsense" about transfers.

The most acceptable present.
Prices very tow.

People of Eau Clairs Divided as to Whether Sha Was Hypnotized by Dr. Pickin and Son.

SHE WAS A SUBJECT OF DR. FLINT.

Practising Mesmerism-Her Four Alleged States.

on the light of sept, o and an officer at or near the Vitopathic Institute of Dr. Pickin, in a somewhal remote portion of the west side of the city, and taken to her home. She had been foully abused, and her mental faculities were in a condition of stupor. Dr. Parker was summoned to attend the girl. It was at first thought that she had been drugged, but as the days passed by and her mental condition did not improve it was thought that, as a final resert, the question of mesmerism and hypnotism was worth considering. Dr. Herbert Fibnt was then called in, arriving here Sept. 25.

It was known that Miss Briggs, her fourteen-year-old friend, Alma Leonard, and young Asign! Pickin had practised hypnotism for unusement, and that Mabel, though a bright, intelligent, healthy girl of seventeen, was one of the best subjects who had been seen on the stage at Dr. Fibnt's hypnotic performances at the opera-house in this city a few months ago.

stage at Dr. Film's hypnotic performances at the opera-house in this city a few mouths ago.

Mabel had been in the strange stupor for twenty days when Dr. Film arrived. She could give no intelligent account of herself. The theory was that she was under the hypnotic control of Asign Pickin, who in turn was supposed to be under the control of his father.

INTO A MESMERIC SLEEP.

From this allowed double influence Dr.

It was then determined to compel young Pickin to release his control of the girl. By means in which it appears that moral suasion played the largest ourt, young Pickin was induced to do

that moral sussion played the largest part, young Pickin was Induced to do his. The operations took place at Dr. Paricer's office, and Assigal Pickin went through the process of de-hypnotizing Mabel Briggs.

The theory of the prosecution is that in doing so he nevertheless left the suggestion in her mind that she must continue to shield him and his father, but that this suggestion was weaker than before and eventually proved ineffectual. Asigal says that at this time he also was hypnotized by the girl.

Dr. Parker continued to treat Mabel, endervaring to restore her to a normal condition, mentally and physically, which, it is claimed, she has finally attained.

Thus she passed into the fourth and last stage of the extraordinary experience through which she has gone. In the first place, she was supposed to be under the control of the Pickins. Then she was piaced under the control of the Pickins. Then she was piaced under the control of the plint. When released from this die relapsed into that of the Pickins. Then she was released by Asigal Pickin and began progressing towards the normal state of mental freedom. In the lost state, so the story goes, she gave the margilve on which the arrest of Dr. George W. Pickin and his son Asigal was made.

STORY TOLD TO CITIZENS. STORY TOLD TO CITIZENS.

Shortly after she had been de-hypnolized by Asigat, and before the arrests were made, a number of leading citizens were made, a number of leading citizens for two hours. It is asserted that she told the story of the crime to them as she will tell it on the witness stand. After the arrests, too, she related her story to several leading citizens in the District-Attorney's office, and it is atleged that she never varied in the recital.

MADEL used to visit Alma Leonard's house, and the two girls amused themsolves by hypnotizing each other. Mr. Leonard is a wealthy pine operator. The two girls seem to have had pretty much their own way, but both were of good reputation and moved in good society.

Dr. Pickin scouts the whole affair, denies that he is a hypnotist and declares his own innocence. There is an impression that, inasmuch as Asigal still remains in jall, he is being allowed to shift for himself and is liable to have to fight it out alone.

t out alone.
The whole town is divided into two fac-The whole town is divided into two factions on the subject. Judge Balley, before whom the trial will occur, says that he does not believe in bypnodism, and the people are daft on the subject. He may dismiss the whole proceedings. Dr. Pickia has heretofore been held in high exteem. The majority of the people are believers in the story of the gar and in the hypnotic features of the case. BURGLARS GIVE BATTLE.

Bullets Flow Thick and Fast When a Vermont Posse Intercepted Four Suspacts from New York.

(Special to The World.)

RUTLAND, VI., Dec. 2.—The postoffice at Theondorogo, N. Y., was robbed
last Wednesday night. The supposed robbers, four in number, were traced to the mountains of Rochester, Vt., the next day and cuptured after a desperat resistance.

The train despatcher at Brandon re ceived a telegram from the Postmaster at Tieonderoga early Thursday morn-ing natifying alm that the four mer had crossed Lake Champlain to Larra-bee's Point, on the Vermont shere, and had then taken a hand-ear over the Addison road to Brandon, where they en (Special to The World.)

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Dec. 2.—The story of the Mabel Briggs hypnotism case has been coming out by degrees and now a reasonably well connected narrative of it can be given.

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tered the station and asked for a time-table. The Sheriff started in pursuit, the hunglars doubled back to Brandon and engaged a liveryman to take them to Rochester. The Sheriff three doubled back to Brandon and engaged a liveryman to take them to Rochester. The Sheriff of them are the station and asked for a time-table.

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The story is gathered principally from the prosecution, and the statements made indicate the theories of hypnotic phenomena, on which the case of the State is to some extent based, and also give a general idea of the line of evidence to be adduced. Aside from the revolting nature of the cine with which the defendants. Dr. Pickin and his son Asigal, are charged, the case is interesting as an exposition of the principles of hypnottesm.

Added to the extraordinary character of the case is the fact that a dozen or more citizens of Eau Claire who have questioned Miss Briggs closely and curlously when she was under hypnotic influence and when she was herself—all these men, lawyers and business men of good judgment, not given to fads or "This makes it is gate to the case is interesting as a case of the party and the state of the case is the fact that a dozen or more citizens of Eau Claire who have questioned Miss Briggs closely and curlously when she was under hypnotic influence and when she was herself—all these men, lawyers and business men of good judgment, not given to fads or "This makes it a post-office burgiars". This makes it a post-office burgiars

induence and when she was herself—all these men, lawyers and business men of good judgment, not given to fads or liable to be deceived—have unhesitatingly ucknowledged full bellef in the girl and in the genuineness of the phenomena brought to their attention.

FOUND IN A STUPOR.

On the night of Sept, 5 Miss Briggs was found by her father and an officer at or near the Vitapathic Institute of Dr. Pickin, in a somewhat remote portion of the west side of the city, and taken to her home. She had been foully abused, and her mental faculties were in a condition of stupor.

with which he had played, Messrs. Emily Pair, Franz Kneisel, Adamowski, Loeffler and four other members accompanied him here and lent the aid of their applause to the ovation he received. It was a graceful tribute to a high dignitary in the art of which they themselves are distinguished exponents. On this occasion Ysaye gave a superlative exhibition of his greatness, both as a technical expert and an artist of genius. More than at any of his previous concerts he thached the hearts and stirred up the emotions of his hearters by the exquisite sentiment with with which he had played, Messrs, Emil Paur, Franz Kneisel, Adamowski, Loeff-INTO A MESMERIC SLEEP.

Upon this alleged double influence Dr. Flint interposed his influence. He did this at the home of the Briggs family. District-Attorney Frawley, Dr. Parker, Mr. Leonard, father of Alma; Mr. Leonard, father of Alma; Mr. Briggs, a stenographer and others were present, Dr. Flint put Mabel into a mesmeric sleep so deep that her, respiration could hardly be detected. Her which he endowed the melodic measures eyer closed, muscular control was lost. which he endowed the melodic measures of the compositions he played, white arousing their enthusiasm by the perfec-tion of his execution.

The Mendelssohn E minor concerto—a

meameric sleep so deep that her respiration could hardly be detected. Her eyer closed, muscular control was lost. The pulse was hardly perceptible.

A kinfe was passed through her arm, without producing any sign of sensation. She was questioned. In substance her story was that while she was walking with young Pickin Sept. 4, they met two men on Water street (on which Dr. Pickin's Institute is located); that she was taken across the Chippewa River, and that the two assaulted her. She could not tell who they were, but described them and said she would know them if she saw them.

In some unknown way Mabel's description of the two mysterious men came, it is said, to the ears of two well-known gentlemen of this city, and each of them retained an altorney, and for about ten days did not know what to expect. When Dr. Filin released Mabel from his control she burst into tears. For the first time after the terrible treatment to which she had been subjected, she gave expression to feelings of horror and self-pity, but she seemed to have relupsed to a great extent into the same state in which she was before Dr. Flint's intervention.

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It was then determined to compel to an great extent into the same state in which she was before Dr. Flint's intervention. danced with chylpmic dash. The Saint-Saens "Hondo" was another display of both perfect cantablic and provigious fioriture. As an encore to the latter number be added one of Pagainin's "Caprices"—one that Schamann has transcribed for the plano—playing it unaccompanied. It was a veritable tour deforce and stands forth as the greatest display of virtuosity he has favored us with as yet. Truly a great artist!

Mile. Libla Drog sang an aria from "Robert Le Diable" in a very unsatisfactory manner. Her voice was not agreeable and she slurred and slid her runs in a very imperfect manner. M. Plancon was at his best in "Wotan's Farewill." Has singing of Faure's "Less Rameaux" larked reverence and devotion and was made still less satisfactory by a sloventy-played accompanient, for which Mr. Seldi ought to be ashamed of himself.

Sig. Campanarl achieved the vocal success of the evenlus. His rich mure bar.

Sig. Campanari achieved the vocat success of the evening. His rich, pure buttone and his most delightful methodored leased every one MACARTHUR'S PREMATURE GUN. Communication Touched Off to Supt. Jas per Before It Was Ready.

Rev. R. S. MacArthur, who believe that school teachers are compelled to pay for their positions, prepared a state-ment in response to a request for dement in response to a request for detailed information from Supt. Jusper, tailed information from Supt. Jusper, weeks.

Driscoll was a widower, twenty-cight years old, engaged in business in this twenty of the afterwards revised and corrected and left in his fibrary for further consideration. An obliging member of the family put the letter in an envelope and forwarded it to its destination. He promptly wrote to Supt. Jusper asking for the return of the letter, but last shift had not received any reply to either communication. The fact is that hold not received any reply to either communication. The fact is that hold not received any reply to either communication. The fact is that hold not received any reply to either communication. The fact is that hold not received any reply to either communication. The fact is that hold not received any reply to either communication. The fact is that hold not received any reply to either communication. The fact is that hold not received any reply to either communication. The fact is that hold not received any reply to either communication. The fact is that hold not received any reply to either communication. The fact is that hold not received any reply to either communication. The fact is that hold not received any reply to either communication. The fact is that hold not received any reply to either communication. The fact is that hold not received any reply to either communication. The fact is that hold not received any reply to either communication would be considered by their working to contained in Mr. MacArthur's co

A CLERGYMAN'S COMPLIMENTS.

Police Court Methods Praised, but Sunds Saloon Tolerance Denounced.

Rev. John A. B. Wilson devoted h regular Sunday "prelude" last evening s in the Eighteenth Street Methodist Episcopal Church to a description of acenes he had witnessed in Jefferson Market Court. Many who had expected an assault upon police-court methods and severe criticisms were disappointed.

Mr. Wilson complimented both Justice Hogan and Justice Voorhis for the humanity, as well as the fairness, with which they dealt with every case that cams before them. He spoke bilterly of the clergymen who wanted to license Sunday saloon opening of any sort.

Values His Wife's Love at \$10,000. (Special to The World.)
SYRACUSE, Dec. 2.-George B. Ho. brook, who has brought suit against Mayor-elect James B. Wise, of Watertown, for \$10,000 damages for the allena-tion of his wife's affections, is well known in Syracuse, as is also Mr. Wisc. Holbrook has secured a position in one of the large hat and cap stores in Syra-cuse, and will make this his future home. Mr. Wise has spent considerable time and has business connections here.

Compertuyalt's. New Carpets. New Prices. New Store.

Solemn Memorial Eurvices in Honor of Members of the Order Who Have Died Since 1875.

CALLING THE ROLL OF THE DEAD.

There Were 137 Names on the List - Similar Sessions Held Simultaneously by Lodges All Over the United States.

Hardman Hall was hung with black last alght from floor to ceiling, and the stage, with its sombre setting, was the scene of a curious and solemn ceremony. New York Lodge, No. 1, B. P. O. Elks, held its first memorial service in nine-teen years. It was in commemoration of the 137 numbers who have died since 1875. Similar services were being held at the same time by every lodge of the order throughout the country.

On the platform, against the back-

ground of black, were two tall cressels, over which a wavering flame played incessantly like the sacred fire on Aztec altars, and between them was placed the emblem of the order, a silver elk.

HOW LOVE LAUGHS AT AGE.

Frederick Honeck, 74, Weds Cordelia Everett, 71, and Two Lonesome Hearts Are Made Glad-

J. Frederick Honeck was a widower, J. Frederici: Honeck was a wildower, seventy-two years of age. Cordelia Everett was a spinster of seventy-one, Honeck lived in the basement of his lonely little house, at No. 15 Wilks street, Jersey City. Cordella was his tenant and occupied the upper part of the house. About eight years ago Mr.

Honeck lost his wife and loneliness op

THE ELK'S MEMORIAL MEETING AT HARDMAN HALL.

The Great Violinist Enthusiastically Well comed at the Motropolitan Opera-House Concert

Fresh from a great triumph in Boston on Saturiay, Ysaye participated in the Concert at the Metropolitan Opera-House last evening. As a compilment paid last evening. As a compilment paid last evening. As a compilment paid lim by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with which he had played, Messrs, Emili Paur, Franz K policy A policy of the mass filled early, and by the find the discontration was filled early, and by the filled in the three officers of the lodge, headed by them comfortably. They were the daughters of Judge Everett, who was a person of prominence in the politics of old New York, at one time being an Alderman, About for a patriarchal priest as he stood in the filled limits of a mournful organ volument of a mournful organ volument. They were the daughters of Judge Everett, who was a person of prominence in the politics of old New York, at one time being an Alderman, About for a patriarchal priest as he stood in the filled limits of a patriarchal priest as he stood in the filled limits of the city made it necessary for down-town residents to look for new home sites, he moved over to Jersey City and the likelihood that any one among the established a home on Stone street. Several years ago the sisters moved the might be the next to be summoned from the old homestead into Mr.

music, in a motirnful minor, and lost none of its original impressiveness through Mr. Mordaunt's delivery. The Cecilian Quartet sang some funeral music extremely well, and after a recital by the officers of the lodge of their several duties, the audience sang "Audi Lang Syne" and filed out into the street.

HARTZEL ATTENDED CHUROH.

If He Misses a Service He Must Go to Prison.

Andrew Hartzel, forty years old, the slaughter-house workman, living at No. 224 Johnson avenue, Brooklyn, who as a penalty for beating his wife was sentenced to attend religious service every Sunday afternoon, began his sentence yesterday. Justice Watson the day heteret, who holds service in the court, warned the man to be present with his wife and street, who holds service in the court, warned the man to be present with his wife and four children, as, in case Mr. Orne reported his absence, he would send him to the penitentiary for six months. When services commenced yesterday afternoon Mr. Hartzel, his wife and family occupied the front seat. They seemed very devout, and the mother to the penitents in the front row, but as the verdiet had been monted around Dutchtown, the court row, but as the verdiet had been monted around Dutchtown, the court attaches, and Andrew Hartzel and his family sevontly

TARRYTOWN'S ELOPERS ARE WED. Mr. Driscoll and Miss Darling, Married a

Month Ago, Make the Fact Public. The announcement in New York papers vesterday of the marriage at St. Richard Driscoll and Lottle Darling has cleared up a mystery which has excited the people of Tarrytown for several

parents in the lock-up yesterday. Both in New York attended at St. Bridgid's broke down, wept bitterly and made a Church, No. 123 Avenue B, last night the full confession, telling how and when first monthly meeting. Among the sothey entered the houses. They said they entered most of the houses by climbing upon the porches and entering the second story windows.

Reade is a cripple and walks on two crutches. He is sixteen years old and was formerly employed in the telephone office in this city.

The boys pawned the articles stolen with a pawnbroker in Eighth avenue, New York.

A Pig Had Hydrophobia.

(Special to The World.)
SOMERVILLE, N. J., Dec. 2.-A few weeks ago a dog believed to be afflicted with rables passed through Puttersville. with rathes passed through Pattersyme. The animal bit several dogs and a pig belonging to Peter F. Alpaugh. Some of the dogs were killed. The pig recently began to show symptoms of hydrophobia. The animal frothed at the mouth and dashed about the pen, biting the pen. When water was placed near him he had terrible spasms. In a few days he died.

Golden Jubiles of the Sacred Heart. At the Cathedral, the close of the Golden Jubilee of the League of the Sacred Heart will be solemnly celebrated at 8 o'clock this evening. Luring the day the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed. At 9 o'clock in the morning there will be a solemn mass.

bad inherited enough property to keep them comfortably.

They were the daughters of Judge Everett, who was a person of prominence in the politics of old New York, at one time being an Alderman. About no time being an Alderman. About for years ago, when the rapid growth of the city made it necessary for downsites, he moved over to Jersey City and established a home on Stone street. Several years ago the sisters moved from the old homestead into Mr. Honeck's house, and found their landlord a sympathizing friend and helper. After Cordelia had been left alone in his attentions to her, and the neighbors had been left alone in his attentions to her and helper. After be obtained his diverged that he was unitable to home for her Last summer waters grew worse, and the neighbors had had home on Stone street. To wonsend the was n

KOLB WILL TRY TO SERVE.

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Bill to Be Introduced in the Alabama Legislature to Prevent Attempts at Usurpation of Office.

(Special to The World.)

MONTCOMERY, Alm., Dec. 2.—In spite of her double Government, Alabama has enjoyed as peacoful and quilet a Sunday as any State in the Union. Most of the visitors, including the twenty-six companies of State Props, left the city last light.

The council of the Populist leaders called for last night was not held. Kolb will, as Governor, give Warren S. Roese a certificate of clection as Senator from Alabama and will issue similar cortificates to the four or five contesting Congressional candidates. Gov. Oates will sign the certificates of the gentles men declared to be elected. Kolb hopes it that the Republicans and Populists in the House will seat the contestunis and thereby virtually recognize his as the proper credentials.

Another meeting of Kolbites is called for Lower three weeks ago I received a note from Mrs. Salter requested that I should visit her mother in company with herself and her busband. I did so.

"I had not seen the old lady for several years, and I was greatly surprised me. Mill will be attroduced in the Alabama House of Representatives to-morrow. Forbidding any attempt at usurpation of public office. The penalty will be a fine of \$1,690 and Imprisonment in the penaltentiary for twenty-five years.

THE TOTAL ABSTAINERS MEET,

Roman Catholic Societies' Delegates Take

Measures to Extend Their Work.

Roman Catholio Societies Delegates Take Measures to Extend Their Work.

Delegates and members from the Roman Catholic Temperance Societies deteles represented were the Sacred Heart, St. Brigld's, Transfiguration, St. Monica's, St. Patrick's, St. John the Evangelist, St. Alphonsus and St. Rose of Lima. All present were entreated to enrol under the hanner of total abstituence and to present a front that will be enabled to vanquish the evil which is corrupting the lives and ruining the homes of American citizens. Those who spoke were Dr. McSweeny, Very Rev. Dean Doherty, Futher McCormack and Father Conlife.

After the services the delegates appointed a committee of six to influence other parishes to promote the work. The uext monthly meeting will be on the first Sunday of January at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Plans are now in progress for an international meeting next August, probably to be held in the Madison Square Garden.

Where Lord Abordeen Spent Sunday.

The Earl of Abordeen Spent Sunday.

The Earl of Abordeen, Governor-General of Canada, was the guest of Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott yesterday. He attended morning services in Plymouth

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Dr. Lyman Abbott yesterday. He at-Dr. Lyman Abbott yesterday. He attended morning services in Plymouth Church and dined with the paston at his home on Columbia Heights. The Earl's presence in church was known only to a few. He occupied a seat directly fronting the pulpit and follow Dr. Abbott's discourse closely. The subject was "Obedience to Law" the argument being that recognition of, and loyalty to, law is the secret of development. The Earl will yisit Yale College to-day.

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Divorce Promises to End, as It Began, Ex-Assemblyman Townsend's Matrimonial Venture

PRETTY MRS. GRAFF BEWITCHED HIM

He Was Engaged to Another When He Met Her, Admired Her, Segured Her a Divorce and Married Her.

(Special to The World.)
UTICA, Dec. 2.-William Townsend, ex-Assemblyman and Assistant District-Attorney in this county for six years, ls in Fargo, N. Dak., for the purpose, it is said, of procuring a divorce.

Mr. Townsend's experience in the matimonial sphere has not been a happy one. For some time after he came here from his home, in Walton, Delawara County, to practise his profession, he Honeck lost his wife and loneliness op-pressed him sorely. Miss Everett was young, good looking and a graduate of also lonesome. She was the last of seven Yule, and had no difficulty in establish-sisters, two of whom had died in the lng excellent business connections. He last seven months. None of the sisters was betrothed to the daughter of one had ever married, were orphans, but of Utica's most respected merchants when he met the woman from whom he now seeks separation. At that time she was the wife of Peter Graff, a commer-

cial traveller, to whom she had been married in Chicago. Mrs. Graff was very pretty and vivacious and attracted considerable attention. A friendship sprang up between Mrs. Graff and Mr. Townsend, and, as

Mrs. Graff and Mr. Townsend, and, as a consequence, she became estranged from her husband. Air. Townsend was then known as Mrs. Graff's attorney in divorce proceedings, and he secured a decree for her in Chicago.

Two years ago last October, less then a month after the decree was granted, Mrs. Graff and Mr. Townsend were privately married in New Jersey. The announcement of the marriage was not made for some weeks, and it created a sensation here, for the reason that the bridegroom had maintained his relations as the affianced of the young woman to whom he was engaged before his marriage.

SAYS SHE KISSED HIM.

Lawyer Badger Tells of an Eccentric Action of Old Mrs. Harrison—Is Her Daughter with Her ?

The case of Mrs. Margaret A. Harrison, the eighty-three-year-old widow who for thirty years has managed a large estate without reflection upon her business competency, but who was one day last week summarily taken before Police Jus-tice Hogan on complaint of her married daughter and sent to Believue on a charge of insanity, is still interesting a large number of her friends. They do not hesitate, and have not for several days, to declare that a conspiracy has been entered into to deprive Mrs. Harri-son of her liberty. Tenants occupying son or ner meerty, Tenants occupying buildings owned by Mrs. Harrison have come to the front with statements that there has been nothing in her conduct to warrant lunacy proceedings. Miss Eva Balch, in whose house Mrs. Harrison boarded, has also made similar assertions.

tions.
The daughter of Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. William H. Salter, lives with her husband at No. 36 West Nineteenth street. Mr. Salter has for thirty years been the

GEORGE LORD DAY OUT OF DANGER His Doctor Denies a Report that He Was

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