

to break from it. I do not see why women striving to emancipate themselves from they declare tyrannies, should voluntarily yoke which men find intolerable!"

#### WHY DO ACORNS KILL CATTLE?

has not been such an acorn year since 1893, circumstance leads the "County Gentle-ask why they are such dangerous food for enough both deer and pigs, wild ducks, and geons thrive on them. Acorns contain fixed oil, citric acid, uncrystallised sugar, other specialised sugar called "quercit." y or all of these should cause such disastrous among cattle is unknown. The symptoms are appetite, wasting, and ulceration of the nd nose, which, after prolonged suffering, use death.

#### PUZZLES FOR POLICEMEN.

are some of the questions put in an examin- per for inspectorship in the Manchester

son is charged with stealing a watch, value m a dwelling house. What would be the of the charge?

d a person give you information respecting rdered and not paid for, what would you

ibe briefly a "long firm" transaction.

constitutes embezzlement, and can you ithout a warrant?

d you accept bail for a prisoner locked up warrant?

ding you received a report of any serious / during the night, what steps would you

erate fully the new offences created under ensing Act, 1902.

#### ONE FOR THE TEACHER.

g a grammar examination in a certain school cher took the line, "Hark! how the lark

and asked a little boy to give the gender of "Masculine," was his reply. "No," said

her, "it's a common gender." "Beg pardon, rected the youngster; "it's only the cock at sings"

#### POST-MORTEM PUNISHMENT.

years ago, a squire in a southern county of l had a bailiff whom he discovered to have

d in all kinds of malpractices. The man had a generous master right and left, and was, of

dismissed from service. The old squire, rting with him, said—"I will not prosecute

ause of your wife and children, but after ath your name shall suffer severely." The

bsequently died, and his former master a handsome tombstone to his memory, with

WHO DEAR THE SIGHT MARK OF THE ONE NAME Of Shepherd, who His precious life had given To save the rescued for the Courts of Heaven.

In them shall be no classes and no sects,  
But blessed unity of thought and heart,  
For there the power of love the whole directs,  
And shall eternal happiness impart—  
Thus will the Universe its Lord obey,  
And Holy Peace abound beneath His sway.

\* Rev. xvii, 4.

PAX.

#### ACCIDENT TO A CITY WORKMAN.

While pursuing his work at the Railway terminus yesterday evening a man named Michael Kennedy, of Nelson street fell from the roof on to a carriage at the Cork platform. He was taken in the Corporation ambulance to Barrington's Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained serious facial injuries. The injured man was detained.

#### GREAT FIRE.

Great damage was done by a fire which broke out yesterday evening on the premises of Messrs. Davey, Kenyon & Co., New Brown street, a crowded business thoroughfare in the heart of Manchester. The building in which the outbreak occurred was quickly gutted, and the adjoining buildings were also considerably damaged.

#### KILLED BY A NAIL.

It transpired at an inquest at Bristol on a woman named Mary Ellis that about a fortnight ago she complained of pains in her leg, and mentioned that a nail in her slipper had pierced her foot. Medical evidence showed that death was due to septic poisoning, set up by the wound e used by the nail, and a verdict of "Accidental death" was returned.

#### HUNTSMAN FOR 71 YEARS.

The well-known veteran huntsman, Jack Carr, died at Ruswarp, near Whitby, a few days ago, in his 95th year. Carr began his hunting career at the age of eleven, and maintained an active interest in the sport until he reached the age of 82. He was a skilful huntsman, and was identified with numerous exciting incidents in the field. He earned the distinction of being the only man who ever rode across Fen Bogs, a dangerous swamp near Whitby.

#### SUDDEN DEATH.

The death took place yesterday of Mr. Mulqueen, secretary and caretaker to the members of the Limerick and Clare Farmer's Club. The melancholy event was rather sudden, and there is much sympathy with the relatives of Mr. Mulqueen, who was a well-known county resi-

to Waterford.

#### FASHIONABLE INTE.

The King and Queen of F at Portsmouth from Cherbourg and will be received by the P ball of the King. On the f Majesties will travel direct ff Windsor. The Royal visit wi to the 21st inst.

A telegram r ceived from states that Colonel Saunde remains seriously ill.

Prince George of Greece yesterday morning on a visit was met at Victoria Station b behalf of his Majesty, and by t in London, M. Metaxas.

The name of Sir Henry Cr drawn as a candidate for the Andrews University. Mr. will, th. refere, be re-elected o

A tenth sile at Anzelea C necessary, owing to the disco jewels, valued at about £2,000.

The Earl of Dudley goes to three days before returning to his duties. The Countess o now quite strong, will spend t at Biarritz.

Lord Mayo, who has bee doctor's hands, has returned to Kildare, and is busy with the for the Arts and Crafts Exhibit is the president, and which o the 10th.

The christening of the infar Commander of the Forces in in the Chapel at the Royal E ham, on Monday. The inf names of Madelina Victoria T

The following gentlemen v Bar on Tuesday by the L Messrs. John Hammond Ed Fitzgibbon, B.A.; Henry M LL.B.; James J. Mackin, M'William, H. J. L. M'C Shannon, B.A.; William D Shaw, B.A.; Andrew A. I LL.B.; D. W. S. Colquhoun, Atkinson, B.A.

The Emperor will present and his bride with the picture of Babelsberg, near Potsdam, residence. The late Empre nished the rooms in the up castle in imitation of those at

An engagement is announce William, only son of the la O'Connor, M.P. for Sligo, and O'Connor Don, and Laura, the Mrs. Selby, 42 Thurloe Squar

#### THE COLERAINE F

(By Telegraph)

The body of the man Dohc with two companions was ded on Tuesday, was recovered to