The Railroad Gazette insists that auto matic couplers should not be made obligatory until 1900, so that the reform may only be applied to new cars that are built.

Western Australia is about eight time The size of the United Kingdom. Its population, according to the census of 1891, was 49,782. There are about 10,000 more males than females.

The cost of a woman's caucation in various American colleges is as follows: Cornell, \$500; Michigan, \$370; Wellesley, \$350; Smith, \$400, Bryn Mawr, \$450; Vassar, \$400; Harvard Annex. \$600.

A Sussex (England) correspondent pnounces, on the authority of his vicar, that nine out of ten among the humbler brides swear to "love and honor cherries and a berry" instead of the regular "cherish and obey" of the marriage

At least we will not have the competition of India this year in the market, is the reassurance of the American The reported shortage there is estimated at thirty per cent., which means that the country will have to import instead of exporting large quantities of grain.

.The Boston Transcript says that it was Cvrus W. Field who more than any other man made the Berkshire Hills fashions. ble. His father was for years the minister in the Congregational Church in Stockbridge, where Jonathan Edwards preached, and when the projector of the Atlantic cable became famous he brought toreigners to see the beauties of his old

Several young men in New York thought it a good joke, relates the Atlanta Constitution, to make one of their set think that he had inherited and would soon receive a fortune of \$14, 000,000 from an uncle in Europe. The news got out and the heir was flooded with solicitations from the merchants and money-lenders. He began to live in the style of a Monte Cristo, and now re fuses to believe that he has been deceived. The doctors say he will carry his delusion through life.

The disappearance of the Jim Fisk restaurant recalls to an old New Yorker that there were as cheap restaurants in New York forty years ago as now. In the fifties there was a famous cheap restaurant on Chatham Square. Here one could buy for 61 cents a good slice of beef with potatoes and turnips. For 61 cents more one could have plum pudding with rich sauce. Thus one obtained for 12; cents, the old York shilling, a wholesome and satisfying meal, and not always in bad company.

The demolition of Heligoland is going on apace. Five military watch towers are being erected on the island, which is slowly but surely crumbling away. One of them, a correspondent states, is just beginning to appear at the South Point, the rock which rises sheer and red above the clear, green water. Only two short years ago that point was the loneliest, loveliest spot on the sunny, silent island, and served the superannuated, weather-beaten fishermen as a station, whence they looked out when a storm was brewing, or when the fishing fleet was overdue. Now bricks and mortar cover the deep grass; the primitive seats have disappeared, and the German bluecoat reigns supreme. Close to the Gov. ernment House, in the fields, a powder warehouse is being built, and over the graves of the old Frisian Kings the walls of big barracks are rising.

A SUBSTANCE cheaper than india rubber and applicable to all the uses of that material is said to have been discovered. Perhaps, then, we are on the eve of noiseless carriage wheels as substitutes for the noisy rumble that now marks the passage of ve-Tis consummation devoutly to be wished.

SEVEN titled women hold the rank of colonel in the Prussian military catablishment. None of them, as far as known, have much of a reputation as scrappers, but on dress parade they could present as natty an appearance as any ten-year-old prince in the service, and would know what to do with him if he acted uneasy while on duty.

## THE JEWELED-HAIRPIN

## The Strange Tragedy of the Grand Hotel.

BY ARTHUR GRIFFITHS

CHAPTER IV. Conitnued

Haship would not reply to my knock until I gave him my name. At length he opened the door, saying:

"I hashily expected to see you back here, Mr. Leslie. What have you done with your friend?"

"I saw her to her room," I replied, briefly and evasively. I did not like his tone or his manner.

"Anyhow, she shu'n't give us the slip; I've seen to that," said Hasnip, with a wink of self-satisfaction.

"You won't dare to have her arrested?"

"Da e? Certainly; when the time comes. It will be enough just now to have her well watched. The chief will see to that. If we should find another similar pin, or trace the ownership of this......" He produced that picked up on the floor.

"Give me that pin!" I said, rather

"Give me that pin!" I said, rather fercely.

"I shall do nothing of the kind."

"I found it."

"Granted. But I represent the law for which you were acting, and I claim the pin. It is evidence, the strongest evidence in the case."

"If you look at it in that light"—what did it matter whether he kept the pin on not? I had its fellow and I would take care that it did not pass into his hands—"I suppose I must yield."

"I suppose I must yield."

"Of course. The law is the first consideration. But there"—he spoke more civilly, being evidently pleased at my submission. "you shan't give it to me for nothing, well/ make a fair exchange. While you were away I, too, found something."

I felt sick at heart. Had this impressed their commonised here compromised here.

I felt sick at heart. Had this improdent girl still further compromised herself?

dent girl still further compromised herself?

"Here; in this room?"

"Yes; under the bed. A ring."

"Gracious heavens! a lady's ring!"
But no; I was suddenly reassured by the thought that if it were a lady's ring and useful therefore to his line of investigation, he would not offer to make an erchange.

"I cannot say exactly It's too small for even a child's finger. And it is only a common thing of brass."

He produced from his pocket a small circle of brass, very thin, its exterior surface adorned with a conventional arabsaque pattern.

I took it, looked et it for some time, and shock my head.

"What is it, do you think!" asked Has nip, carclessly.

what is it, my you came in a man inc. arclessly.

I have not the least idea to you suppose it bears on the case?"

I have not the tests from a converge cost it bears on the case?"
He shringed his shoulders. "If it does I shall be much surprised But you may neaker-muching out of it. You can have it if you like. I'll keep tha hair vite."

Not can bare it if you like III keep the bait pin I did not think the exchange was a fair one, but I took the ring and the detective went on to say:

"Well, we've about done here, I think. It's time to be going back to the chief." I have no desire to stay here; I said:
"come along. By the way, there is nothing more to be got out of this, I suppose?" and I kicked the portmanteau with my foot.

It was a very ancient affair, foreign in make and look, of the kind searce extensions.

pose?" and I kicked the portmanteau with my foot.

It was a very ancient affair, foreign in make and look, of the kind seen so often on the Channel steamers in the hands of foreigners anxions to escape the expense and telays of registering baggage.

Was that really his name? I said once more, as I stooped to examine the address label closely.

I saw now that it was not very securely pasted down, and taking my penknife, I said down, and taking my penknife, I silpped the blade under a corner and presently lifted the whole label, see here, Hasnip! The man gave his name as Joseph Cooch in the hote! books."

books."
Haship started.
You'll be able to teach me my work
yet. He was here, then, under an assumed name?"
The dark face of the corpse was mere

than sunburned. "He was a saile

than sunburned:
"He was a sailor, or had been. A Spanish sailor. I expect that would count for the initials."
"How would it account for the initials?" Hasnip had no pretensions as a linguist.

"How would it account for the initials?" Hasnip had no pretensions as linguist.
"X would stand for Navier. I do not think that there is a Christian name beginning with X in any other Latin language except French, and he is hardly a Frenchman. Again, the Y used indifferently with the I, is peculiarly the character of Spanish."
"The 'de Y'might be for 'de L'. For instance, Yannga for Isnaga, or Yglesias for Iglesias, and so on."
"Ah!" said Hasnip, indifferently. My philological deduction did not interest him. "Shall we be going, then—unless, of course, anyth ng else strikes you "No. I think there is nothing else. Let

of course, anything else strikes you here?"

"No. I think there is nothing else. Let us go down."

I was really anxious for a few quiet moments to think over the strange events of the morning, to consider them carefully, one by one, to examine their bearing on the several persons concerned. The inquest assegnibled, at 2 o'clock. Its proceedings were of a formal nature and elicited nothing more than we already knew. The only witnesses added little to our knowledge of the facts. The girl stuck to her story, and described exactly how she came upon the body; and the doctor, after expatiating upon the nature of the wound, was more thrower indicted. He fixed it boyond question at the doctor, after expatiating upon the nature of the wound, was more through the story indicted. He fixed it boyond question at between 11 and 12 o'clock at night.

The manager was then called in, and questioned about the murdered man.

"His namager was then called in, and books, was Joseph Cooch. He only arrived yealerlay, and no one, except the larly."

The bead-waiter, who is a great deal about, never saw him speak to any one. He has questioned the other waiters, and they say the same thing."

"This—is—only hearsay evidence." said

- Charles

the Coroner; we must have the headwaiter and some of the others."

They were called—half a docen of them, Germans mostly—Wilhelm, Frits, Gustaf, and so on. Among them was the man Cornells, whom we had seen that morning in the bedroom sttending on the manager, and who, when asked where he came from, described himself as a Fleming, a native of the northern province of Belgium.

I examined this Cornelis closely as he gave his evidence, remembering the curious look on his face when this same question of the dead man's acquaintances was discussed.

Hassemed rather frightened. His white face was palor than ever, and his manner was nerrous and unessy.

Still, he stuck to his former statement. So far as he know, the diad man had had no dealings with any of the visitors in the hotel.

So far as he knew, the dad man had had no dealings with any of the visitors in the hotel.

I was not quite satisfied with his answer, straightforward as it seemed, nor with his way of giving it. I was resolved to question him further if I yof a chance; if not, I would make one.

The examination of the witnesses brought the inquiry to a standstill.

"I fear we must pow adjourn," said the Coroner, gravely. "We have erhausted the inquiry as far as it goes, for the present. The investigation must now be continued by the police. It is in good hands," and he bowed civilly to Mr. Smart. "Our chief constable can be trusted. I think, to leave no stone unturned in his search for the miscreant who has done this most attorious deed. I must ask yon, gentlemen,"—this was to the jury—"to be in readiness to assemble whenever further news is forthcoming." On the rising of the inquest, Mr. Smart and Hasnip went off together. I fancied the detective wished to drop me, and he seemed to have imparted his dislike, distrust, suspicions—whatever it might beto this chief, for there was a want of cordiality in Mr. Smart's "good-day," as he nodded and left the room.

"They may be glad enough of my assistance yet," I said to my best to protect that poor girl. I shall not tell them what I have discovered, whatever they may think of my reticence if it comes out by and by."

CHAPTER V.

## CHAPTER V.

CHAPTER V.

CONDELIS COMPENSES.

The rest of that day I was watching for an opportunity of speaking privately to Cornelis. None offered till evening, when I saw the waiter cross the central hall of the hotel and make for the offices at the back. I followed him slong a passage leading to a two-storied detached building at the back of the hotel, which proved to be the male servants quarters. Cornelis went up stairs, paused before a door, unlocked it with a key which he took from his pocket, and went in.

His bed-traum no doubt. Without

want in.

His bed-room, no doubt. Without hesitation and without spology I went in, too, closing the door behind me. He looked at me with epen mouthed astonishment, unable, as it seemed, to question my intrusi m.

I must have a few words with you. I began at once I want you to snaw or a few questions, end be careful what you

Who are you? What do you want here who are your what ag you want most. This is my private room, he stammered out, trambling with either indionation of fear.

fear.

"You lied to-day." I said sternly, making the statement at bazard, but with all the positiveness of settled conviction.

"When? How? This is not fair. Go away. What do you mean?"

"I mean that you did not tell the inquest all you knew. You saw the poor man—

man\_\_\_\_\_"
"What poor man? You very strange

What poor war gentleman, sir"
"Cooch—you know who I mean the murdered man."
Connells shuddered at this reference

to the crime
"You saw him, I say, speak to some
one; something passed between him and
one of the other vis-tors? Is it not so?
Come, tell me—at once."
Cornelis hung his head, still doggedly.
obstinately silent.
"Suppose I tell you—you promise not
to bring me in, not to mention my
name?"

"I promise conditionally. If the police insist on knowing, or if the law requires it, I shall have to give up the source of my information." my information."

He shook his head, apparently dissatis-

"But I cannot waste time in treating with you. Tell me at once, or take the consequences. I will go straight to the manager."

with you. Tell me at once, or take the consequences. I will go straight to the manager."

And I moved toward the door.

"Wait, sir, wait. I did see the stranger talking fast, very fast; quarreling. I think, with one of the gentlemen here."

"With whom? Where was it? Come, out with it at once!"

"In the upper smoking-room. There was no one slee present. They not see me, either of them; they too angry, too creited. But I see both, him that was killed last night, and the other."

"Who wan she? Quick!"

"I not know his name for certain. He stay here for some time—fair gentleman with two eyes."

"You fool, that's nothing peculiar."

"Two different eyes; one blue, one brown."

"Captain Fawcett, a friend of Mr. cap."

Two affectent eyes, one offer, one forwn."

"Captain Fawcett, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Sarsfield?"

"Yes, that's him," cried Cornelis, catching at the name eagerty. "I remember him now. Fair gentleman. Speak sharp and short to we waiters. That him."

"And why did. you not tell this to the Coroner to-day? It is most important information; you had no right to with. hold it."

hold it."

"I afraid. The Captain very cross man. Don't know what he do to me if I accuse him."

"You would have accused him of nothing. Only he would have been obliged to say what he knew about the murdered man."

to say what he knew about the murdered man."
"I hope you not get me into trouble, sir. I very quiet man; try to do right. Don't tell the manager, please, or this Captain; he is sure to be very cross with me."

me."

"I shall have to do what is right, my friend; the matter cannot rest here. And so saying I took my departure, learing Hane very wee-begons and unhappy. The new facts thus wring from the unwilling waiter naturally made a deep impression on me. They intensified my suspicious of Captain Fawcett, and, indeed, supplied yery damaging evidence

egainst him. Mrs. Rarsfield's insuna-tion was now corroborated in the most convincing way. Here was the waiter Cornelis, who had overheard the inter-view, altereation, quarrel, between Cap-tain Fawest and the murdered men. If Cornelis had only understood what had passed between them! In this heated conversation, overheard, but unhappily not understood, was doubtless the clew to the crime. On leaving Cornelis I went straight to

conversation, overheard, but unnappily not understood, was doubtless the clew to the crime.

On leaving Cornelis I went straight to the upper smoking-room, the scene of this alterestion described by him. To my disgust I found I was not to have the room to myself, some one else was already there. But my annoyance gave place to surprise and satisfaction when I saw that the other occupant was Captain Fawcett himself. We had a nodding acquaintance, besides which there was a curious camaraderie that makes all smokers acquaintances, ready enough to talk together over the fragrant weed.

So you have found out this quiet and retired spot?" began Captain Fawcett.

"Do you often come here?"

"Not often; do you?"

"Only when I want to get away from the crowd. I have not been here for a week."

"Lint!" I thought to myself. "And Cornelius saw you here yesterday with your victim."

"But the rest of the hotel has become unbearable since that horrible affair. I was re-illy glad to get away from every one. There is only one topic on their laps."

"It is very natural, however," I sadd, "that the muscles wheel contract was a ready a captain a captain."

one. There is only one topic on their laps."
It is very natural, however, I said,
"that the murder should occupy every one
to-day. For myself I can think of nothing else——"
"Oh! come, if you are going to talk

one of second with the control of th

I have done my share. India, the West Indiae, Canada, the Cape of Good Hope."

"Have you ever been in the South of Durope, in Italy or Spain?"

"Spain, yes; I was quarfered at Gibraltar ten or twelve years ago."

"You can reft me, perhaps, is not Xavier - Havier, I believe, is the right way to pronounce it—is it not a purely Spanish Christian name?

And as I asked this in the most unconcerned way I fixed my eves upon him keenly, to notice whether the name made any impression.

His eyes, this curious dissimilar pair of eyes, met mine for a second or two boldly, as one as nowledges and resents a stranger's stare. Then quite suddenly had dropped them in confusion, I thought. "Havier's the right pronucition: the X is pronounced as a strong capitate." And it is pure Spanish?

"So far as I know, yes."

"Are there any other (Christian names in Spanish beginning with X?"

Tor the moment I can perell more list why do you ask all higs?"

I am on'y taking ad ariage of your knowledge, which is vot or mon, et is likely to be particularly.

In what was pray

In what wat, pray."
"You may be called upon to give evidence as to the Christian name. Through it the police may yet suresed in identifying the murdered man."
"I thought he was called Cooch."
"That is, and I think rightly, thought to have been only assumed. There is another name the police have unearthed."
"In what way?"
"His portmanteau hears the initials—they were concealed under the address—the initials. X, de Y."
"Pshaw! He may have bought, borrowed or stolen the portmanteau. Who knows?"

Tkhaw! He may have bought, borlowed or stolen the portmanteau. Who
knows?

"Have you any idea what this is?"

And I produced from my waistcoat
pocket the little has ring which Hasnip
had picked up in No. 99 and given me in
exchange for the harr-pin.

"That! Let me look at it in my hand."
The ring was transferred from my palm
to his, where it lay for a minute or two
while he examined it curiously.

"No, it beats me. I have not the least
idea what it is. Is there any history attached to it? Who gave it toyou? Where
did you get it from?

Should I tell him? Why not? This
ring, or where rit was, had been picked
up near the scene of the nurder; but there
was nothing to connect it with Captain
Fawcett. Why should I conceal what I
knew about the ring?

"The ring is of no intrinsic value, nor
of any use, possibly; but I, like you, am
in the dark as to that. It is only interesting from the fact." I pansed, slightly

"that it was picked up"—I again paused

"this shot told. His hand closed convalsively on the ring as though he would
retain it. Was it, then, a taugible piece
of evidence, what the French call piece
de conviction, a clew tending to incriminate the guilty person."

"I must ask you to give me that back,"
I said with some sternness. "I have told
you where it was found, and it belongs of
right to the officers of the law. Give it
me, please."

"Oh, of course, directly!"

But I gathered from his hesitating
manner that he would like to convey it
away anywhere, for choice to the bottom
of the sea.

"I must have it at once," I went on,
growing more and more peremptory.

"Thus that he would his to convey it
away anywhere, for choice to the bottom
of the sea.

"On he course, directly!"

must insist upon your surrendering it at
once."

"Come, come, sir, don't talk to me in
deathy nettaid.

naust insist upon your surrendering it at once."

"Come, come, sir, don't talk to me in that tone," said Captain Fuwcett, evidently nettled,

"What's all this about?" cried a new rolce. "High words? Don't lose your temper, Fawcett,"

It was his friend, Mr. Sarsfield, who had come into the smoking-room unobserved, and overheard the last speech.

"I appeal to your, said I, "a friend of this gentleman. He is not behaving as he ought. I lent him something to look at, and he will not restore it to me."

I was on the point of restoring it to him. It is a ridculous thing to quarrel about. See, Sarsfield, and Captain Fawcett put the little ring into his friend's hand.

"It is a small thing. I will admit a suit and a small springly and captain fawcett put the little ring into his friend's hand.

"It is a small thing. I will admit a suit and a small springly and captain fawcett put the little ring into his friend's hand.

band.
"It is a small thing, I will admit," said
I, angrily, "but it has an importance far
beyond its appearance, although neither
of, as know, stactly what it iz. Do you?"

Mr. Sarsdeld stood ellently examines it for so long that I was disappointed when he said at lest; when he said at lest; "I fear I cannot help you. Perhaps you will tell me why it is so valuable?" Simply because it is one of the only clews that have yet turned up about the

murder."

"Can it be possible?" cried Mr. Sars.
field, as much moved as Captain Pascell
had been. "How is that?"

This trumpery bit of brase may yet
lead to the detection of the murderer; it
was picked up by the bedside of the
"You are right to some

orpse."
"You are right to say that it is of desp importance. There it is," and he handed it to me; "but if I were you, sir, I should not allow it to pass out of your own los.

Not are quite right, sir. I shall use part with it again until I can surrender it to the police. And as I spake I dired a meaning look at Captain Fawest. But he was busily ongsged in resiling his pipe, and as I had no desire to get into a fresh dispute with him, I rose and into a fresu war, left the room.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## Carl Pretzel's Philosophy.

When you bractice demplerenz plain. dy goot you dond nefer hafe a rye face on your head.

on your head.

Dibner was more echoes in dis verid, as dhere was voices.

Vhen I see me a man mit a pet mose on his face, I got me some inflamation dat it was betser dot man he go und

that it was betser dot man he go und hedge his bet.

Vhen you valk der shdreet ofer dond been tempted by an Eve. Der tuyfel is der only fellow dot should hafe der monopoly of det pishness. Sunday National.

FRANK CUNEO, of San Francisco has added to a long list of reasons for indulgence in suicide. He tried to kill himself because he was single and desired to spare some woman in the dim future the agony of becoming suddenly a widow. A man of such intellect should have been able to secure a poison more than potent enough to produce nauses.

The man who carries his business cares and anxieties along on his cacations is little less than a fool. He might as well stay at home alto-gether. There is not a man in the country who can afford to take a m cation at all that cannot afford toget out of it all that it will possibly ie]d

Repre young Rudyard Kipling s said to have been making himself of noxious to the quiet people of tical by remorselessly snubbing hem when they ventured to offer here a reception. This sprightly yeath over dently belongs to that class of our sons which can never be happy beef unless it is rendering someone else miserable. But he will perhaps and society very much disposed to resent his impertinences, and even to assume the aggressive from time to Boorishness doesn't pay and even militates against success in iterature.

THE millionaire is becoming far less important a factor in Corgress than formerly. The aggregate wealth of members of the Senatthan and. House is at present from \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000 less than it was a few years ago. Many men of great wealth, such as "Joe" Erown Hearst, Plumb, Farwell, Spooner, Scott and Spinola, have died or left Congress, and their successors have for the most part been men of moderate means. What great fortunes erate means. What great fortunes remain are to the extent of 75 per cent, the possession of members from the Pacific Slope or the West. Another curious fact about these great Congressional fortunes is that their owners are mostly men whose names begin with the letter 8-Sanger, Stewart, Stanford, Sanders, Sherman, Shoup, Squire, Stockbridge, Stahlnecker, Stevens and stephenson.

The barbarity of banging at American thirty minutes by the thumbs creates a feeling all over the country that will not down at the command of General Snowden. Crivate lams had no justification for his unsoldierly course. It was none of his business that an attempt had been made to take life; the fact that Frick was the object of the attempt has no relation to the case. The militial militial properties of the strength of the case. militia were there to protect the low-liest of the strikers just as much 18 to protect Frick or the Carnegie broperty. Suppose attempt had been made to kill an obscure man belonging to the strikers? Suppose a mixture in a moment of irresponsibility had given you to an expression of ad given vent to an expression if opinion one way or the other? Would Colonel Streator have triced him thirty minutes for that? Scarcely-That a surgeon should have consented o assist at the savagery only adds to its atrociousness Bishop McGovern. of Harrisburg, very truly says that if we are not to return to Inquisition tortures in this country Streater must be stripped of his uniform. The medical profession of Pennsylvania annot afford to retain the doctor who assisted at the barbarity.

THE SAME OLD STOR

Said Pasha's Lame Excuses Outrages on Americans.

LIT WON'T GO DOWN THIS T

the Demand for Reparation for the l the Demand of Artisti's House to Be int of Dr. Bartisti's House to Be in Spite of the Sorry Explanat Craisers Start Soon.

orders Mart Boon.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Constantic depatches state that the burning of loase of the Rev. Dr. Bartlett, the A cas missionary in Bourdour, Asia More which prompt reparation has demanded by the United States heat traced to the carelessness American servant.

These dispatches are at variance reports made by the American Botomissioners for Foreign Missioners also contradicted by dispatch ceval from Mr. Pendleton Kin American Charge d'Affaires at Changle.

thople.

The experience of the American tion in Turkey with numerous programmer of a like character in that the facts in each case have by depilals from Said Pasha, the Minister of Justice, sometimes in a clearest proof, and some plausi case, like that in the present instalment assigned to explain awarence.

mas been assigned to explain awa rence.

Minister Hirsch has more than on reord, in his official dispatch State Department, that, thou crand Vizier and the Minister of Affairs of Turkey were willing to the both and the surface of American citizens when said Pasha, by misrepresenting the Sultan, has delayed refres The present explanation of just outrage is regarded as a result Pasha's adroit manocurves the ends of justice, and to shiel denders against the treaty Caristians.

denders as the control of the control of the understood that the exit in the delay the perempt of the control o

THEIR BUSINESS ILLE Bank Examiner Whi Buffalo Loan Associat

Buffalo Luan Associate Buffalo, Aug 29.—The an saturday that State Bank Whitten had found two savin associations practically unse that, camy others are in an dition is still the seciting;

The institutions reported

The institutions reported are the Third WardPermaner Ioan Association and the Permanert Savings & Loan "These associations," Mr. I "have been doing an ent institues. Their system was ing false entries on some! They have been dividing money representing a precould only be earned, so muduring the life of a loan usually ran from ten to Profits were declared to Profits were declared to Profits by twelve years. I should be wound up at one "There are probably eight manent dime associations not be surprised to find an a pretty bad shape. The leans are in good condition lussiness on a different plusiness on a similar way.

Sunday AT OCEA

SUNDAY AT OCEA The Largest Crowds of t

Ocean Grove, N. J., terday was the greatest of this summer's "Mee Methodism." The gree was never so great, the large, the religious fer The meetings commen and continued without

midnight.
An old-fashioned Me An old-fashioned Me was held in the morn oclock. The sermon was preached by the R leed, president of the Overflow meeeings were racle, young people only chapel, as well as bathing pavilions on the The afternoon sermo Russoil H. Cornwell of At 6 o'clock 15,000 ib beach for the surf of the breakers.

This Rev. G. B. McA preached in the auditing.

Non-Union M Prinsuko, Aug. 29 union men employ works at Homestead works at Homestead early in the evening. a late Baltimore & O got off at City Farr Homestead. Just at the train pulled out from the end of the the crowd on the plainjured. An invest

PREKREILL, N. Y., for the better was no sted's condition last M. Mason paid him the sick man's pu temperature norm hours last night, a some solid food.