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farmers in the vicinity, and was respected by all with whom he came in contact for his honest and straightforward dealings. Deceased was a member of the Orange Asso-ciation, and had been master of Lucan Lodge WANTED-AGENTS FOR A PICTURE-COPVING house-large profits; small capital required. Address P. C. HUNTER, Martinsburg, West Va. for the past fourteen years. He was also a member of the Parknill Preceptory Royal Black Knights of Ireland. He leaves a wife and nine children to mourn his untimely end Situations Vacant.

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tee, or C. NORSWORTHY, builders, St. Thomas, He defended himself with a caft stake, and whipped all three, being himself badly beaten. Jas. McCone, one of the teamsters, has died, Miscellaneous his skull being fractured in many places. BOOKS-SEND FOR IMMENSE CATA-LOGUE of books, plays, trick cards, photos, etc. Address The FRANK COKER NEWS An Essex Farmer Lost Sight of in Windson — Dissing for Ten Days.

DETROIT, April 4. —A farmer named Samuel Bunn, living near Gosfield, came to Windsor EASTER CARDS - SPECIAL LINE OF pretty Chromo Easter Cards; one dozen mailed for 10 cents, A. R. LORIMER, 150 Yonge Yonge street, Toronto. about ten days ago intending to return home the following day. He was seen drunk in Windsor the day he arrived, but the then nothing has been heard of him. It is reported FREE! FREE! FREE.BOOK OF INSTRUC-TION and price list on dyeing and scouring; can be had free by calling at any of our off as or by mail by sending address to R. PARKER & CQ. 203 and 824 Yonge street, Toyonto. Feath he had a considerable suff of money when he left home.

Kleptomania in a Clergyman's Wife,

DAVENPORT, Ia., April 8 .- For some time residents here have been missing articles from their households in a most mysterious man ner. Suspicion fell upon the wife of a prominent minister. The police visited her house, and all the missing articles were found. No arrest was made. It is claime

that it is a genuine case of kleptomania. Cold-Blooded Murder for Robbery by Two Brothers,

WARRENSBURG, Mo., April 4.—While Carl Steidle, supposed to be from Erie, Pa., was traveiling westward, he fell in with a young man named Hamilton at Sedalia. The latter telegraphed to his brother to meet them at Warrensburg. There the brothers entired Steidle to the outskirts of the town, murdered and robbed him, and placed his body on the railroad track. The Hamiltons were arrested

resterday and confessed. There are threats of lynching. Farmer Shoots Himself and His Wife Fatally-A Friend eriously Wounded, LAPORTE, Pa., April 8.-James Wilson, a armer, deserted his family four years ago and went West. He recently returned, and and went West. He recently returned, and became jealous of Wm. Crossman, a friend of the family. On Sunday Wilson entered the sitting-room and found Crossman sitting be-side his wife with his arm around her. The woman was weeping bitterly. Wilson drew a revolver and shot and seriously wounded Crossman, and then shot his wife and himself details. Wilson's and defines Crossman heif details. fatally. Wilson's son declares Crossman had

only acted the part of a friend.

An Essex Farmer's Mysterious Disappear ance-Sent to a Detroit Gaol for Drunker

DETROIT. April 2.-James Page, a farme ving near Essex Centre, came to Detroit several weeks ago to make arrangements to bring his family. He has since been missing, and his family becoming alarmed at his absence sent the eldest son, 12 years of age, to Detroit in search The boy told his story to the police this afternoon, and search of the records revealed the fact that his father was arrested and sent to the House of Correction for drunkenness for thirty days. The boy will be taken care of by the police until his father's

A Negro Inciting to a General Uprising in the south-Urging a Massacre of Whites, COLUMBIA, S.C., April 4.-John Smith, a negro who has been inciting the coloured men n Georgia to rise and massacre the whites and appropriate their property, has begun flooding South Car lina with circulars urging the coloured people to join in a general up rising and kill the whites. He says Grant in raising funds in the North and will send an

army to help the negroes. Stores of ammunition have been sent to Savannah for use in case of trouble. An effort is making among the white men to organize a vigilance committee and capture Smith.

Strange Abduction of a Clergyman's Daugh-ter-The Girl's Tale Discredited by the Police.

prison by dynamite. The following particu-lars have been learned concerning the plot. The Invincibles were engaged in clandestine by a desparado three years ago. Her hands were much hacked by clutching the knife used by the murderer. The head was held to the body by only half an inch of flesh. The doctor's socks and underolothing were udence with conspirators outside. Letters were found in James Mullett's ceil disclosing the plot. The warders were to be bribed with money from O'Donovan Rossa's und to convey an informal machine into the prison. One letter contained an order for the murder of Patrick Delaney, one of the Phonex park conspirators, by throwing him over a balcony as he left the prison after mass. Delaney still remains at Mountjoy f r American Bank Suspensions. Naw YORK, April 8.—Hagan & Billing, ankers, assigned to-day. Preferences \$35,-

the best of the fight. A table of statistics regarding noted thor-oughbred mares in the States shows that the afety. Many of the warders have been dis majority of the best racehorses were dropped when their dams were over nine years old

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT. The facts seem to indicate that the breeding

capacity of mares improves as they grow older, if they have been kept breeding regu-In the Commons on Thursday Mr. Glad stone said that the time had not yet arrived larly. The average his of broodmares is shown to be shorter probably by five years for sending a peremptory order to Genera Gordon to withdraw from Khartoum. At the than that of stallions. same time he was not under orders to remain A writer on the growth of baseball in the and could leave at any moment he felt so disposed. Gordon believed himself to be per-

States says that the game did not become a national institution until 1869, when there fectly safe. Sir Stafford Northcote moved the adjournvere seven clubs in the professional arena. Of the men who were in those seven teams Start, Nelson, Eggler, and Ferguson are the

ment to discuss the Government's Egyptian policy. He said the honour of England only ones playing professionally." Chapman, Malone, and Harry Wright are managing clubs. George Wright, Reach, and Cuthbert was pledged to ensure the safety of Gordon. Mr. Gladstone complained against the Opposition for constantly are dealers in baseball goods. Pearce umpires occasionally in Brooklyn, and the remainder raising debates in regard to Egypt. The motion of Sir Stafford Northcote, he said, are out of the game altogether. was mischievous. He believed the object of the Opposition was to consume the time of Parliament and to weaken the resources o

It is proposed to settle the dispute as to who is the champion 100-yard professional runner of America, and for that purpose the Pittsburg sportsmen will hold a meeting July the House in regard to the Franchise bill. Sir Stafford Northcote's motion was negaon the Exposition ground. Allegheny City The track will be put in the finest poss The House of Commons has adjourned until shape. It will be open to all Americans-100

the 21st inst. During the sitting Mr. Healy, member for Monaghan, narrowly escaped sus ards scratch race. Prizes, \$500 to first, \$200 ension for maligning Mr. Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland. to second. Entrance fee, \$50, and each man entering must take his oath to try to win. Mr. A. Fulton, the new mayor of Pittsburg,

will be the stakeholder.

The University Boat Race.

RAILWAY NEWS.

The English County Gentleman says apropos of the late Ross-Bubear race :---"When Cambridge was at its lowest ebb of rowing, an Oxford ex-University oarsman, Mr. George Morrison, went to coach them, the result being that the tables were turned for some years and for There were 169 persons killed on the rail-ways of Canada during the year 1882-3, as compared with 147 the previous year. During the year ended June last, 1,275 miles were added to the length of Canadian rai ways, making a total of 8,805 miles under traffic, and when the present lines under con-struction are completed, the railway system of Canadian or some years, and for several years the ight blue flag was housted above the darker olour when the return from Mortlake tool place. It may be thought ignominous, but of Canada will comprise over 11,400 miles. we would suggest that a Canadian sculler A meeting of the general passenger and ticket agents on all tue lines interested in should come over and coach our very backimmigrant business from points in Canada to Winnipeg was held at Chicago on Friday morning. Messrs. Jas. Stephenson and Wm. Edgar were present representing the Grand LONDON, April 7 .- The University eightoared race to day was won by Cambridge. The race came off early this morning. The Trunk. It was agreed to make a rate of \$23.50 on immigrant business from Montreal and Toronto to Winnipeg via Chicago. The weather was rainy, a mist overhung the river, and the water was chopping. There were rate last summer was \$23.90. The Canadian few spectators on shore or afluat. The course few spectators on shore or afluat. The course was from Putney to Mortlake, four miles and two furlongs. The Canbridge crew started favourites, but both were loudly applanded when they appeared on the course. The start was good. Oxford rowed 34 strokes per minute. Cambridge reached 36, which soon began to tell on the former, who gradu-ally fell to the rear. When the last turn was made it was doubtful which crew led but in Pacific read charges \$17 for the same tickets, the differential of \$6.50 being allowed it be cause the passengers are carried a part of the way by water. Nothing was done in reference to the \$9.48 rate by the Canadian Pacific road on seaboard immigrant business, as the lines in session get very little business by way of Montreal. The new rates will probably go into effect when navigation opens. made it was doubtful which crew led, but in

a moment it was seen that Cambridge had the advantage. The Oxfords were two lengths behind at the finish. The Winnipeg and Hudson Bay Railway, OTTAWA, April 4.- The Railway Committee met at 10.30 this morning, Sir Hector Lange-vin in the chair, to consider the bill to amend The race breaks a long series of successed for Oxford, which had won the four preced-ing contests. Names and weights of the the Act to incorporate the Winniveg and Hudson Bay Railway and Steamship Comrews at latest notices :--

Sir CHARLES TUPPER said the Government was auxious to aid the construction of the railway in order that the Hudson Bay route might be utilized. With this end in view he had offered separate bouses to the two companies which had charlers over the route. Subsequently the companies decided that they were prepared to amalgamate if the bouses would be consolidated and given to the united companies. To this the Government agreed and the Action Amalga

Government agreed, and the Act of Amalga-mation was passed last session. The Winni-

policy in regard to Egyptian fi the English policy in regard to Egyptian fin-ancial affairs and the Soudan question is paralyzing commerce. The official bureaus tween M. T. Grattan's draught stallion Comus and the trotting stallion Trample at Preston, Minn. The big horse burst through re in a state of anarchy, the English and the side of his box and a solid board fence to Egyptian officers quarreling, the English re get at bis antagonist, and for a few minutes the contest raged until the horses were sep-arated by their owner. Both horses were badly cut and bitten, Trample rather having ing every dispute to London for settle-at. It is doubtful whether a successor to ment. It is doubtful whether a successo Nubar Pasha can be found. It is beli his retirement will hasten an Euglish proectorate.

GENERAL

Anarchy is fast asserting its sway in the sland of Cubs, and the feeling of general distrust is assuming gigantic proportions. commerc al crisis is imminent, and security of every kind have alarmingly depreciated.

CURIOSITIES.

A London kleptomaniac, whose mania was for umbrellas, was recently traced to his pri-vate quarters, where were found over nine thousand umbrellas of various sizes, qualities nd values.

While cutting up the mainmast of a ship that once belonged to a man-of-war in Nei-son's fleet, a 32-pounder iron shot was found embedded near the centre. The hole had en so neatly plugged that it had never been letected.

Fifty years ago Frank Dawson and Wm. Donley, who had grown up from infancy as neighbours, owned adjoining farms, and married neighbour girls, moved to Pike county, Illinois, and settled on adjoining farms. Last week Lawson died from pneumonia, Befor he was buried the death of Donley was announced from the same cause.

A pine floor that has been used in a gold smith's shop for ten years is worth \$150 per foot for the gold it contains. Workmen ofter foot for the gold it contains. Workmen often keep their hair well oiled, by running their fingers through it while filing or polishing fine jewellery, by which means they collect \$50 worth of the precious metal a year. The hair is carefully washed every day and the washings preserved until enough has been saved to justify a clean-up.

Two of the poorest and most dilapidated horses to be found in all Louisiana were dragged through the streets of New Orleans in the Mardi Gras procession, as representa-tives of poverty. They were kept up by constant goading and beating until the parade stopped, when they both laid down and died. visitor who belonged to the Humane ociety appealed to the police to remove the suffering brutes, but they, with the majority of the spectators, thought it was a great hit. While Charles McCarran, an animal trainer

in charge of a menagerie in Chicago, was entering the cage of one of the hons it jumped out past him and sprang onto a little Shetland pony which it soon reduced to a bleeding mass. The people, of whom there were a number present, were almost scared out of their wits. Owing to the fierceness and strength of the beast the trainer was afraid to attempt to recapture it with ropes Having a bottle of chlorotorm handy he satu rated a sponge with it, which he attached t a pitchfork handle and held it under the ion's nose. It didn't appear to dislike the pungent smell at all and soon keeled over as

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, have ins had placed in his hands by an East in the menedy for the speedy and permanent cure of ensumation, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and and radical cure for nervous debility and ed-mercous compliants, after having tested its vol-derful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his eu-reming feltws. Actuated by this motive, and a despe to relieve human suffering. I will send the of charge, to all who desire, this receipt in forman, French, or English, with full directions for proparing and using. Sent by mail by ad-desing with stamm, naming this speer, w. As No es, the Preset Bucks, Hochester, N.Y. Consumption Cured.

vine, carrying death and destruction in its track. Of thirty houses all but three were torn down. Four persons were killed out-right, and a fifth died this morning. James Sanders, two miles west, was also killed. Fifty are reported wounded. A large ware-house and sawmill adjoining are in ruins. Anna Dearhorn an old lady, and two sons of Anna Dearborn, an old lady, and two sons o Col. Jonnston are among the killed. The track of the cyclone was quarter of a mile wide. The others killed were Susan Hiles, aged 15, who was in almost a nude condition when found, her clothing being literally blown from her body, the child of C. C. Johnson, found in a field a hundred yards

covered with blood.

MONMOUTH, Ill., April 8.-The First Na-tional Bank closed its doors this forenoon.

The cause is speculation by the cashier, B. T. O. Hubbard, whose deficit is \$15,000 to \$100,

000. The bank is expected to resume soon as the stockholders are moneyed men.

ST. ALBANS, Vt., April 8.-The First National Bank has suspended payment. The

ast statement of the bank showed assets

\$578,000 and liabilities \$576,000. The cause

of the trouble is currently reported to be un-

ortunate speculation in stocks by President

Howles and his brother, both of whom lost heavily. There seems to be no reason why

lepositors should not be paid in full should

Cashier Sowles says :- In the past three

nonths the bank paid depositors \$278,000, decreasing the total due to about \$215,000.

A. Sowles and O. A. Burton owe the

bank a large amount. If they pay at once it

can safely go on: VERSAILLES, Ohio, April 8. — The Exchange Bank closed its doors to-day. The loss, about \$60,000, falls on the stockholders.

An Indiana Town Swept Out of Existence

this county yesterday afternoon, completely wiping Oakville out of existence. Two heavy

black clouds met over the house of Tevis

Cochrance, two miles west of Oakville, and lift.

ed it from its foundations and tore it into kind

ling wood. A minute later it struck Oak-ville, carrying death and destruction in its

MUNCIE, Ind., April 2 - A cyclone struck

eposits amounted to about \$215,000.

he bank permanently suspend.

000.

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Wholesale Grocers and Tobacco Dealers. Made by ADAMS' TOBACCO COMPANY Clarette, a high authority in France, attri-butes the increase in drunkenness among women in Paris to the war. During the siege there was at times but little to eat, the nerve

were at their utmost tension, and night after night spent without sleep. Wines and liquors

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SYRACUSE, April 3. - The alleged abduction

of Bertha, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Beyr Anson G. Chester, makes a lively local sensation. The statement of the girl, ad-the statement of the girl, ad-

conds. A despatch from Delaware, Ont., says: —Delaware village holds its third annual saw-ing match on Friday. April 11. Six prizes are given from 200 to 32 for the best time.

ray Wm. Line's house was blown to pieces and he was killed. Frank Painter, out on his farm, was caught by the storm and killed.

Sawing matches are becoming notable despatch from Lobo, Ont., says :- A big sawing bee took place recently on the farm of Mr. John McColl, 13th concession, Lobo, and as a result 75 cords of wood were cut in the afternoon. After the bee the party of 40 men gathered round a fifteen-inch log to see the boys spread; themselves. The time-keepers were Mr. Peter A. Graham and Mr. Fortner, of Lobo. The first pair, J. Gibson and H. McEwan, made their cut in 25 seconds; J. Gillies and M. McLachlin, 17 seconds; J. McColl and D. Happer, 11 seconds; J. Happer and D. McColl, 11 se-conds & desnatch from Delaware Ont save

pany.

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from where his home stood, a child of Chas. Brown and another child of C. C. Johnson;

and Jeff Howes, engineer at the sawmill, so seriously injured that he, will die. Among the houses literally smashed was that of John Sullivan, in which were humself, wife, and

