CRIMES.

Burglars stole \$107 and some silk lace from Mrs. Taylor, of Belleville, on Thursday night.
John Smith is under arrest at Welland
on a charge of obtaining \$600 by means of

on a charge of obtaining \$600 by means of fraudulent notes.

The widow of the late J seph Tyler, of Brooklyn, became insane lately, took Paris green and died on Saturday morning.

A young clerk named Robert Simpson, employ d in the counting-house of C. Egan & Co., Custom brokers, Montreal, was sent to get a cheque for \$500 certified. It was payale to the firm or bearer, and he drew the amount and decamped with a young companion named Walker.

On Saturday burglars took from the stores of J. A. Vand roort and C. F. Smith, in Bell ville, a quantity of jewellery and several

stores of J. A. Vandervoort and C. F. Smith, in Bell ville, a quantity of jewellery and several revolvers; from S. T. Wilmot, r eve of Sydney, a gold watch and a revolver; and from Geo. Wolvern, on Cauifton oad, near Belleville, some clothing and a gold watch.

The jury to enquire into the death of John Port r, killed by a collision last Wednesday on the London and Port Stanley railway, met in London, and after hearing the evidence brought in a verdict of ma slaughter against Pet r Gowrie, the conductor of the train. He has skipped from the city and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

FIRES.

The storehouse of Weigher Bros., as Perth, was burned on the 12th. Loss, \$700. John Wilson's oatm al mill at Dundas was damaged to the extent of \$1,200 by fire last week. The dwelling house of W. McQuinn, lot.

No. 6, second concession of Hallowell, was burned on Monday. Loss \$3,500. Thompson & Avery's saw mill at Sherbot Lake was burned to the ground Friday ingut.
Loss \$,000; insurance only \$800.

During a thunderstorm on Sunday, the barn of Johnson Golding at Derry West was struck by lightning and co-sumed with three ho ses, a quantity of wheat and oats reaping machines, and other farm implements. Loss \$2.00. Lake was burned to the ground Friday night.

\$2,000 ; insurance \$2,100. On Sunday morning the buildings in Stay-On Sunday morning the buildings to Stay ner occupied by Charles W gains, the Rogers banking house, and Silverthorne, photographer, owned by John Madbury, were destroyed. An adjacent building, occupied by Long Bros. & Gartland, was somewhat damaged. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A Romantic Trip From Kingston to Call-"Hello! how far is it to the next town?" The e words greeted the ears of Mr. W. W. Davis and family as they sat at supper yesterday at their residence, Sixteenth and

O'Neil streets, Cnevenne.
Mr. Davis looked out of the open door of his dining-room on exteenth street. He saw there an unusual picture. A nec large sorrel mare, with a ye ring colt at her side, was standing by the sidewalk. Upon the mare's back sat a young woman sideways on a man's saddle. She had on a min's broad-brimmed hat, a close-fitting blue and write caliculares, rough laced shoes, and on one foot was a man's strup. A yellow rubber coat was used up behind the saddle. The young woman behind the saddle. The young woman was subburnt and travel-statued, but sat erect, and looked as if all were able to take are of hereit.

Mr. Dayrs walked to the door.

"What rown do you want?" he sat "The next town, whatever it is."

"Well, there's a station on the University of the same miles on, but you're not looking.

Parific some miles on, but you're not lashing for it, I suppose. Where are you trevalled

"TO CALIFORNIA." Alone ?"

Yes, alone, and camping out. Warrens I find good grass?"

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, like good, hosnitable. people, invited the young lany to dismount and partake of some supper. She washed her hands and face, sat down to the table, and talked about the trip she was m king, "My nome is at Kingston, Green Lake county, Wis.," she said, "whe e I live with my ather. I once spent some time visiting in Southern California, but it was some year ago. I have for several years thought of starting in the spring and making the journey on horseback, and this year I have made up my mind that I would do it. I have been eight weeks on the road. From my home to the Mi sissippi river the distance is 180 miles; it is 350 across the State of Iowa, as I travelied, and 500 more to Cheyenne. So I have

come over 1,000 miles on horseback, and "Have you a good horse?" "Indeed I have. They wanted me to give up my trip at Kearney. Why, some folks there grew real angry with me bec use I per-sisted in going on. They wan ed me to sell my mare and colt and take the money to pay my passage. But I do not need money, and I'l never part with that mare. She's a good nimal, has speed as a trotter, and she weight as much to a pound as when I started with her. To day I have rd en twenty eight m les, but that is more than I generally

SLICKER AND SADDLE-BLANKET, "I travel mornings and evenings, and I stop a long time at noon. I started with a side-saidle, but it made the mare's back sore, so I traded it off for a man's saddle. At night I poket he mare and le close to the picket. She can't move but I know it. She got away twice, though. Once I followed her af ot more than ten miles and caugut her in a herd of thirty horses."

"What bedding have you in camping out?"

out?"

"Nothing but that yellow slicker and the saddle-blanket. I haven't suffered from the cold, but it gets awful lonely somet mes at night, when the coyotes are howling."

"Have you been annoyed by tramps?"

"Not a great deal. I go back from the railroad at least two miles and avoid them!

Once a tramp came upon me in a lonely place.

Once a tramp came upon me in a lonely place when I had the saddle off the mare and began talking. I directed his attention to some emigrants off at a distance, and slipped on the saddle, buckled the ore suich, and galloped off. But I'm not afraid. I never think of danger, and I carry no hrearms."

"How do you manage about exting?"
"There I have trouble. If I don't strike a station at meal time I get nothing to eat. Why, I've gone all day often without eating—two days sometimes. It was hard at first, but I got used to it."

"THERE'S NO GLOBY IN THAT." It was suggested that she might fall in with some emigrants and travel with their train. some emigrants and travel with their train.

"I don't want to travel with emigrants.
There's no glory in that. I have set out to
do this trip alone. I have been the last day
or two travelling at about the same rate with
some emigrants to Washington T ritory.
Sometimes they're shead a sometimes I am.
But I don't camp with th m."

"Would you mind teiling me your name?"
"Emma Larson."
"Miss Frama?"

"Yes, sir."
"Well, Miss Emma, I never wrote up anything like your feat before. Whatever put it into your h ad?"
"Oh, I, just thought I'd like to make the trip. Why, I have already planned to come home by way of Texas."
"Perhaps, Miss Emma, there is a lover waiting for you in California?" And at the mention of a lover, Miss Emma laughed the laugh of a true woman.

augh of a true woman.

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THE GLORIOUS TWELFTH. How the Memory of Prince William

Was Honoured in Toronto. THE CELEBRATION IN WOODSTOCK.

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The street of th wisies, and consequently the Prince was compelled to turn aside no pass by Kingston. The Orange brethren of Toronto also twith a picture of King Street, and doo ated twith a picture of King William III. on horseback, but this harmless display was too much for the Duke, and he would not permit the Prince to be officially driven under it. It is a wel-known fat, however, that the Prince and a few franch took a quiet opportunity of

and a few friends took a quiet oppor unity of pasing under the area when the Duke was The result of these events was that the body in Upper Canada prepared a loya address to Her Majesty, setting forth all the facts and pledging themselves to still uphold the dignity and honor of the Protes ant Crown of En 1 and Her Majesty graciously red the loyal address, and it was a

noticeable fact that

Unter Herces, Gif. J. Nicholle, W.M.
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The Celebration in Woodstock.

Thursday was the 193rd anniversary of the battle of the Boyne, the battle in which William III., or William Prince of Orange, and his oldiers gained a decisive victory over he senemies in Ireland. On this account it is celebrated by the Crange order, and the 12th of July is looked upon by many as one of the holidays of the year. The o casion is a firt ng time to take a retrospective glance at the history of the Orange insu utin in Cana a. Many n w living have observed the order grow up in Upper Canada, but the great majority will have, in all probability, forgotten the names of the leaders of Orangement of the leaders of Orangement of the leaders of Orangement of the order in the land of its bith. Some y ars ago the number o lookes in the different counties of Ireland was estimated as follows:—

The Grand County officers were:—John Wilson, Johnston, Durham, Jas. French, proxy for Wentworth, Richard Dempsey, East York; R. H. Throop, Northumberland; Francis Abbott, Carleton; Dawson Kerr, county proxy; William Calcutt, Northumberland; E. R. Sutherland, Wentworth: Thomas Chambers, Peterboro; Robert Moore, West York.

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marshalled by Pro. Robb, of Stratford, and his assistants. Half an hour sufficed to get the lodges in order, and headed by the Hamiliton True Blues the following route was taken:—From the park, south on Light street to Hunter; east on Hunter and Princes streets to Wellington; south on Wellington cases streets to Wellington; south on Wellington to Wellington street; west on Dundas street to Willington street; west on Wellington street; west on Wellington street; west on Wellington street; west on Dundas street; by the crabbed old vandal who formerly lived in it, because the visitors rendered hy the crabbed old vandal who formerly lived in it, because the visitors rendered hy means of iron gratings, which a low visitors to gaze but not to touch the sacr d relics. A very neat iron fence with W. S. in monogram on each pauslasirounds the place.

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until they had reached a great height. There was no friendly mass o rock to climb up—no pond to dive into. Danay felt himself turn cold and sick as the huge meas rushed toward him—but just then he heard a voice shouting in the distance:

"Hallo!"

"Hallo—oo—oo!" as loud as he could, joyfully welcoming the idea of help, from whatever quarter it might come.

"Some body stop my co—ow!" roared Israel Hurd, whose accents Danny now recognized. "Consound the critter, she's as wild as a deer, and the rope's broke, and I don't expect she'll stop short of the State Line!"





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