# Carleton

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## A SHADOW

What lack the valleys and mountains That once were green and gay? What lack the babbling fountains? Their voice is said to-day. Only the sound of a voice Tender and sweet and low, That made the earth rejoice Two years ago!

What lack the tender flowers? A shadow is on the sun What lack the merry hours, That I long that they were done? Only two smiling eyes, That told of joy and mirth They are shining in the skies,

mourn on earth! What lacks my heart, that makes it So weary and full of pain, That trembling hope fersakes it Never to come again?

Only another heart, Tender and all mine own, In the still grave it lies, I weep alone!

# WINE'S WORK

Promise me, Charlie! She was leaning playfully over the back of his chair, looking down into his face. By 'she' I mean Mrs. Gale, and 'Charlie' was her husband. He had just settled himself for a quiet, after-dinner cigar. But Mrs. Gale had mischievously enatched it from his hand, threatening to withold it until he gave her the desired promise. And now she laid one hand caressingly on his forehead, and stealing the other under his chin she looked archly yet half earnestly down into the dark deeps of his eyes, with her tender blue ones as she repeated 'Promise me, Charlie. Now do; that's a

And he tried to put away her hand. 'Oh, Charlie!' reproachfully. 'Pshaw! do let me go. You'll choke me

he said, half impatiently.
And so I will, she cried, merrily, if yo don't promise me, this very minute, not to drink anything stronger than pure cold water at Uncle Logan's party to-night.'

And forthwith she made a small but savage attack upon him, pulling his head back as far as she could get it, and making believe to clutch him by the throat with intense mock-fury.

you about. Only let me get clear and I'll pay you for this little mischief! There now you'll put out my eve with that pin in you sleeve. Oh murder! my face! I'll promise. Oh yes-anything!' And she still persevered in her spirited

mode of enforcing an argument. He shout-'Yes, yes, yes! There, now, I hope I've

promised often enough to satisfy you. 'On your honor,' 'Certainly! Yes, of course!'
'Oh, Sir, I thought I could bring you to

terms. Recollect you have said 'on your honor.' I shall hold you to your promise.' And she came around and seated herself on his knee very demurely indeed, after the manner of petted young wives when they have just gained a point.

You savey little puss, how dare you?-And just see how you've scratched my face ! Shall I kiss it and make it well? she asked playfully. And then, while her face grew earnest in the pleading expression, she

'Oh, Charlie, you do not know how anxious I have felt about this party ever since we decided to go. They always have a gay time at Uncle Logan's. And you know, dear, though you would not do a wrong thing yourself, how easy it is for your companions to make you go too far, because you are such a dear, good-natured case. But now that you have promised me, I feel quiet easy.— guide your horse over safely as you are. And, dear, don't forget when the boys begin to get too gay, come up stairs to me and

Going out to an evening-party at Uncle Logan's was no small affair, considering that it was a good five mile ride from Glendale, out into the country, over rough roads, with Maple Creek-swollen by recent rains, and flowing wild and dark within its banks-to be crossed. So it was still early of a clear, frosty evening, when Virgie came out equipped for the ride.

Here, Hester, hold the baby. Now, And giving him her hand she placed her

foot in his other, and sprang lightly into the The idea of such a mother-bird as Virgie

going away five miles to spend the evening and leaving her baby, would have been pronounced an insanity, if any one had been absurd enough to propose it to her.
'Dear little fellow, how bright he looks!" she said, fondly, pulling down one corner of the shawl. 'Look, Charlie!'

And the little one gave a soft coo. in answer to papa's merry chirrup, as he looked into the huge bundle of shawls, and patted the tiny, rosy face, just peeping out of its snug inclosure. Then, after mamma had slipping, nearly precipitated her into the some of them dwell in our Canadian cities, given her parting directions to Hester—pro- water, when her attention was again free and a great many more in England and given her parting directions to Hester—pro-moted to be housekeeper in missus' absence they started off, the light, crisp snow crackling under the feet of their horses. "Give Char'ie to me, Virgie," her husband

said, when they reached the creek and reined in their horses upon its bank. Keep close to me," he added: and no another word was spoken until they reached the opposite bank; for the fording of the creek, in its present condition, was a difficult,

almost dangerous undertaking. "I do hope the moon will be up when we come back, Virgie said. Then added, anz-

iously, as he again deposited the child in her

so proud and happy—for it was her first child. And what young mother ever failed to appreciate the dignity of her position at

In less than half an bour Charles Gale had forgotten his promise, wife, child, everything, and again and again his glass was filled, and his voice raised in riotous chorus with the

The night waned, and the guests began to disperse. Virgie sat in the dressing-room all ready for the ride, holding in her lap what seemed to be a huge bundle of blankets and shawls, but which was in reality little Charlie, who lay curied up in his warm neet fast asleen with one little fat thumh in his fast asleep, with one little fat thumb in his

"I wonder what makes Charles so late? she said, at last, impatiently. "Aunt Lizzie, will you please

him, and say I'm waiting?"

He came at length. But the first words the spoke told all. She knew at once he was intoxicated, though to others only a very slight excitement was all that appeared unusual about him.

Oh! the shame! She hardly dared speak to him. All her thought was to get him away before he betrayed his condition to other eves.

"Give me the child," he said. And as she did so, she felt that his arm "Oh! I dare not trust the baby with him.

was her thought, but she was silent. She could not bear that those around should know the mortifying truth. "I do wish you would stay all night. Vir gie," spoke up Aunt Lizzie; renewing her entreaties, "It is so late and it is growing

Virgie thought of the dreary five miles' ride with a drunken husband, and then the creek! She had before refused to stay, but now she thought better of it.

"What do you think of it, Charles? Hadn't we better stay?" she asked, persuasively. But liquor had made him sullen "No, we must go home," he said, surlily, She knew it would avail nothing to argue

the matter with him; but only lead to a painful exposure, so she commenced making her adicux. By dint of gentle coaxing she induced him to give the babe to her before they

out to them "Look out for the creek !"

but Charles shouted back with maudlin heerfulnees

"All right!" creek yet to be forded; and every breath not keep during the whole season a muster

a strong current over the rocks.

Charles roused himself Where's the boy?' he asked. 'Never mind, dear! he's asleep, and I

don't like to disturb him. I can carry him over. I'm strong enough for it.' 'What is the woman thinking of? straight here to me!'

'But, Charles, you are not in a condition to hold him. I shall be thankful if you can 'Ha! What do you mean by that?' She made him no answer.

'Do you take me for a fool?' he said. roughly and angrily.
'Now, Charles, don't do so? You know your arm is very unsteady, just now. It is

'Ah, I understand you now. So, Madam, suppose you think I'm drunk? Again she was silent. 'Give me the child!' he said fiercely.

'O Charles! For God's sake-'Give him to me, I say! Do you think to brave me so? Give him here this minute.' Resistance she knew was useless. It would only serve to infuriate him; and what will not a drunken man do?' 'Wait till I fix him,' she said : but her

voice was unnaturally quiet. Uncovering the little sleeping kissed it once—then drawing the thick blanket closer over the shawls which enveloped the little figure, she covered the face again, and gave him into her husband's arms.

'Charles! For the love of God be care-

'Don't be a fool !' So they plunged in, and she did not take her eyes from the other two, until they had nearly reached the opposite bank. Then her horse stepped on a stone, and, they had reached the opposite bank. 'There he is !' said Charles triumphantly.

What a simpleton you were to think I couldn't bring him over safely !' How very light it was! Good God! She moved it about in her arms—pressed it closer; and then uttered an awful

as he placed the bundle in her arms,

shriek. 'My child ! My little child ! My Charlie!

Both turned simultaneously back to the water. The quick eye of the mother was just in time to catch one last brief glimpse

matronly circle, with her babe on her knee, so proud and happy—for it was her first child. And what young mother ever failed to appreciate the dignity of her position at such a time.

In less than half an hour Charles Gale had

The School Taxes of Non-Resident Protestants in Lower

The school law of Lower Canada has all with prohibition to Protestants of more than one district to join in forming a school is one grievance. Another is the appropriation to Roman Catholic education of the taxes of all Protestant residents when too few to meet the exactions of the law as to number. On these two grievances we have commented in a recent article, we refer now to a third legal injustice which consists in sweeping away for the benefit of the religion of the

majority all the taxes of non-resident pro-Here again the law makes a show of apparent fairness. The taxes of non-residents go in each district to the school of the maority, whether that be Protestant or Catholic. There is only one rule for both de-nominations. Where the Protestants are in the majority, as in Richmond and Sher. brooke, the law works for their benefit. But, for one district in Lower Canada where the Protestants obtain the majority, there are at least twenty where the Catholics have it. Thus, for each loss the Catholics have twenty gains, and the game is a most winning one for them while a most losing one to Protestants. There is, therefore, no fair-

ness, nor even-handed justice in the law, the advantage being overwhelming on one side and against the Protestants. Now let us illustrate the working of the law by a very common instance. There will be somewhere in Lower Canada, within a radius of two miles, and therefore a convenient distance for access to a school, some thirty Protestant families with fifty children of age to be taught. Although a minority of the ropulation, yet they have amongst themselves all the elements to keep up a good and flourishing school from the proceeds of their taxes. But alas! the Commissioners As they rode away uncle Logan shouted of the majority will soon spoil all this. They will pass one, two, or more dividing lines of school districts right across these Protestant Virgie's heart was too heavy for a reply; farms. The fifty children can no longer meet together in one school. They may ating little schools in sight of each other .-As they rode on, she saw that he was But they must look out for imminent dan sinking into a drunken stupor! Oh, if they ger to themselves in this effort to save for were only safe at home, how glad she would their families some remnant of the inestimbe! And then she thought of the wild sble privilege of education; for if they canoreek yet to be forded; and every breath was a prayer. She determined not to let him have tile child when they came to the crossing, but to trust to her own arm and courage to carry herself and the babe through She hoped he would not think to ask her for the child, and was nerving herself for a refusal, in case he should, when they came in sight of the waters

The moon shone down, making it almost as bright as day. Virging thanked God for the season a muster of 15 children in cach of the school fragments that survive the wreck, their school has no legal existence, and their taxes are immediately confiscated for the benefit of the priests' rival institution. If they can muster is to children, they save their school and taxes; if only 14, they are hopelessly ruined. They must be content to let their children as bright as day. Virging thanked God for as bright as day. Virgie thanked God for training of others into the tenets and practhat! But she shuddered as the roar of the tice of a religion they loathe, and under the waters fell on her ear; and she saw it foam- influence of which they will not place their ing white in the moonlight, as it swept in children, although allured by the deceiving name of "Common Schools."

But let us suppose that at last the 15 children can be secured and brought regularly together. The Protestant school is started, but its existence is a clear loss to the Catholics, who thus forfeit just so many taxes otherwise theirs. The school is therecarry him over, indeed! Give him right fore looked on with an evil eye by the majority. Supposing the latter quite free from all fanaticism or even religious seal in the matter, yet they have a direct pecuniary interest in breaking down the weak little school that struggles for existence. Its suspension will certainly enrich them by reducing their taxes. Indeed the law would be bad enough if guilty of nothing else but fo-menting such selfish and injurious hostility. And to how many hazards is the existence of a Protestant school under such circum-stances exposed? The death of one child or even its sickness, may put an end to the school. Or the remissness of one pupil, or his becoming of age, or the removal of one family to a residence but a few yards further distant, may effect the same disastrons

And now comes the question of non-residence. A Protestant without children may have large property in the locality, and his taxes be found indispensable to the support of the small school, but circumstances may eventually induce him to close his house to go and board across the road with a neighbor in another school district. Then this moment his taxes belong to the Roman Catholics, and the Protestant teacher seeing his scanty pay reduced, may have to abandon the school. The taxes of non-residents nowever, form generally an interest of much more magnitude than this latter case supposes. A great deal of land is held in Lower Canada by people at a distance, who have given preference to that kind of investment, Some of them dwell in our Canadian cities, Scotland. There are also landed and min-ing companies which are proprietors of large tracts. Now, the fact is well known that these non-residents are almost exclusively Protestants; none of our land is held in France, and Canadian Catholics, with few exceptions, own only the land on which they reside. These non-residents are taxed for education, and the proceeds belong legally to the majority, that is to say, in twenty or forty cases against one to the Catholic schools. Indeed some of the latter are thus well-nigh entirely supported by Protestant money. Take for instance the township of Wickham. The Protestant property there—as shown by the Valuation Roll—amounts

The superindent of education has, we be-lieve, proposed to remedy the law by allowing the taxes of non-residents to go to the mi-nority, provided they each individually serve the Commissioners with a written document to that effect. This is a totally inadequate remedy. Non-residents will prefer to avoid the trouble, and those at a distance in England or Scotland cannot be reached. Nothing should be held acceptable short of the simple and just principle that Protestant school money must belong to Protestants, and Roman Cathelic education may claim all the taxes of its people, but no other.

Tarrible Affres with Robbers.

(From the Present Mayreph.)

On Saturday moraing last, about 11 o'clock, a murderous affrey with robbers took place at a farm house, attuated in the first concession of Augusta, of which the following and the passingless. Mr. Robers. lowing are the particulars. Mr. Robert Smith, who is an aged man of over 70 years, but remarkably active and strong, was alone in the house, the other members of the family having gone away on husiness. Shortly after being so left, he observed two men approaching the house, one of whom, a tall athletic fellow, had a handkerchief tied round his face. Their appearance and movements excited the suspicions of Mr. Smith, who armed himself with a bar of iron, which fortunately lay within his reach, and concealing it, determined to defend himself should violence be attempted. Presently the strangers reached the door and entered. They hid good-day to the lawful occupant of the house, and then in a threatening manner demanded his money. Mr. Smith, in a first thought to have particular connection tone of remonstrance, assured them that they had come to the wrong place for that prehad come to the wrong place for that precious commodity. But the robbers repeated
their demand more menacingly than before,
when the old man retreated to an inner
room, barricading the door behind him as room, barricading the door behind him as well as he could with a chair. The biggest of the two robbers quickly followed and forced the door open sufficiently to get in his head and see whether the old man was preparing to comply with his requests. The rascal's face was no sconer protruded beyond the edge of the partially opened door, than the old man dealt him a tremendous blow with the iron bar, which sent him recling backward upon the floor, where he lay for some time bleeding like a "alaughtered hog."

the question of defence against the Indians upon a totally different footing. With such a population there we could well afford, if it were necessary, to have our federal Government give a little assistance to the local authorities in protecting their people from the outrages which are now of so frequent occurrence, and in administering punishment to the perpetrators. At present, even if we wished to step so far beyond the sphere of strict duty, we could not possibly do anything to help them. The robber, who succeeded in inflicting several flesh wounds upon his face and hands with possibility. some sort of a cutting instrument, but not without receiving in turn a blow from the same weapon that had so effectually repulsed his companion. Meanwhile the latter had managed to grawl away, and the other, who would probably soon have overcome his aged antagonist had the struggle continued, also made off. Some of the absent members of the family soon afterwards returned, when an alarm was given. The neighbors at once turned out and tried to capture the wounded simply be spending money to make their robbers, but though they tracked them by their blood into the woods they did not sueseed in finding them. It is to be hoped that oply are very nearly at an end.—Globe. the marks which they carry with them may yet lead to their detection. We are happy to learn that the injuries received by Mr. THE IRON OF LAKE SUPERIOR. The discovery of vast deposits of iron-ore Smith in the dreadful encounter are not in hemselves of a serious nature, but the shock

Daring Robbery in Port

he has sustained has, as might be supposed

Hope. A most daring robbery was committed at Hastings' hotel, John street. on the evening of Saturday last, the 15th inst., by a color-ad man named Robert Walsh. The man had been in the employ of Mr. Hastings for about two weeks, but suddenly left on the above evening, and has not since been heard of. Although he did not make his appearance on Sunday, no suspicion was aroused that anything was wrong until about five o'clock in the afternoon, when Mrs. Hastings liscovered a cash box in the lane in the rear of the stables, which had the appearance of having been broken up by an axe. This she brought in and showed to Mr. Hastings, who immediately recognised it as one which he he kept locked up in a bureau in his bedroom. Suspecting that all was not right, he proceeded to examine the bureau, when he ound that another cash box smaller in size had also been abstracted. From the circumstance that the drawer of the bureau was found locked, it would appear that the rascal stance that the drawer of the bureau was found locked, it would appear that the rascal had used a key belonging to a drawer in the dining room which had mysteriously disappeared some days before. The box found in the lane contained when it was stolen, two silver watches, a masonic jewel in a case, and a number of valuable papears. In the other box there were \$300 in gold, in sorterings and half-sovereigns, in all amounting to about \$400, also a number of receipts and other papers. Having had reason to suspect that the man had gone to Toronto, Mr. Hastings telegraphed to Sergeant-Major McDowell early on Monday morning, giving a description of the thief, and about two o'clock on the same day received a despatch from that city to the effect, that the magre and chief constable Gilchrist proceeded. to Toronto, but town of the thief, and about two o'clock on the same day received a despatch had been caught, where upon Mr. Hastings and chief constable Gilchrist proceeded. to Toronto, but town of the thief, and about two o'clock on the same day received a despatch from an American journal, reads as if its projectors "meant business," as Mr. Meee would say, and we hope that these from stances, and a market. We hocker this company goes on many which are daily placed on the American business, and we hope that these that the master that do so in the not distance one, and if it does not bear immediately in the core is, we have every reason to believe, a genuine one, and if it does not bear immediately and the core is, we have every fresh discovery of mineral wealth upon the north-separation of the thief, and about two o'clock on the same day received a despatch from that city to the effect that the negro an agricultural population. It does contain much good land capable of supporting a contained to the former was getting out of the discovery of the window in the stock out of the soundrell support of the window in the stock out of the soundrell support is in many places valuable. But d description of the thief, and about two o'clock on the same day received a despatch from that city to the effect that the negro and chief constable Gilchrist proceeded to to not the same and the coloured man was the perpetrator of the robbery. We believe that he is an old hand at the business, there heing warrants out for his arrest, he having committed the same erime in other places. With a view to his detection was give his description:

About 5 feet 6 isohes in, heighth, stout built, and walks very erest; front teeth out, and had a cut on his hand from the bits of a dog; had on light cloth pants, with black strips, dark shooting cost, pocksts evidently torn out, blue waistenst, torn on the back, and a dark cloth cap, Pert Hope Cassa.

I method that the correction of North western extension. It is window in Mr. Michie's room was burst in, required the treatment of the substain and one of the villains jumped into the room. He struck Mr. Michie on the arms with a considerable number of persons, and its time is in many places valueble. But that the coloured man was the perpetrator of the vest, with which it competes for the orberty. We believe that he is an old hand at the business. there heing warrants out for his arrest, he having committed the same erime in other places.

About 5 feet 6 isohes in, heighth, stout built, and walks very erest; front teeth out. About 5 feet 6 isohes in, heighth, stout built, and walks very erest; front teeth out. It is plain, if it is to be rapidly evidently the shoot did not of the west, with which it competes for the west, with which it is to be rapidly end and no trace of them has yet been found. If yet a dog; had on light cloth peaks, when he jumped out of the window. The two his detection was given his description:

I

THE RED RIVER COUNTRY

The Nor'-Wester brings us and accounts of continued outrages by Shar and other Indians. Frequent robberies some of them large—and, it is believed, some murders, have been recently committed by the savages, and the whole community is in consequence in a state of agitation.

posals that the people should form posals that the people should form themselves into companies for purposes of defence
were made, and so far as the sparse population of the territory can accomplish it, we
have no doubt that this will be done. But
it will be found impossible, we fear, for a
few thousand people scattered over so great
a territory, to make adequate presions
for their own defence against the roving
bands of Indians whose enmity of avarice
they have in some way excited. The complaint is made that neither the local council
of the territory nor the Hudson's Bay Comof the territory nor the Hudson's Bay Company will do any thing in the matter, and with only volunteer efforts to depend upon the people are certainly in no envisable position. Even with plenty of troops at the disposal of the Government, and with no lack of will to make use of them against offending. ing Indians, our American neighbours have frequently found the Indians terrible scourges upon their new settlements. Even at present, the people of Minnesota are suffering from the depredations and cruelties of the savages. The people of the Northmest terrible savages. west territory are in much more helpless circumstances, as regards means of defence, than the Minnesotans can be, and, therefore,

have much greater reason to dread the in cursions of the Indians. The state of matters in the Red River country ought to renew and increase public interest here in the question of opening up that territory. The legal steps which will be necessary to throw the lands there want of means of communication would

render any assistance from us a physical im-We can understand why the Hudson's and more attractive to the settlers, would

near Goulais Bay, on the Canadian side of Lake Superior, is a matter of no ordinary importance. For some time it has been known that iron existed on Canadian territory, near Fort William, but the extent of the beds has not been known by exploration, and their situation is not peculiarly favorable for working. The discovery of large quantities of ore at the eastern end of Lake Superior, not far from the Sault, within five miles of a good harbor, is a horse of an entirely different colour. We are at once reminded that the iron mines of Marquette, on the American shore, are sit-usted much farther up the lake, are farther able for agriculture than the Goulais Bay district. Yet these mines at Marquette annually produce vast quanties of ore, which the discovery that an American company, with a capital of half a millian, has been

parts of the Algoma district, will, lead to great reforms in the Government regulaand inagurate a new era; and when the opening up and settlement of the region ome under the charge of the Government of the Province of Upper Canada, which we trust they will before many months go by, it will be soley our own fault if the work

does not progress with activity and effi-

THE AMERICAN MICA COMPANY. W are happy to state that by the untiring efforts of Francis Poole, Esq., a number of able English and American capitalists have been induced to enter into Company, with the above name, for the purpose of developing and opening up the various mines known to exist in this vicinity, and especially in the Township of North Burgess. Their nominal capital is \$2,500,000, and no money or efforts will be spared to render this Township a source of revenue to all concerned and a fountain of industry and realth to the inhabitants. Under the superintendence of Mr. Poole, a large track of mineral lands has been leased by the Company, operations for "delving into the richness of the earth" commenced, and arrangements completed for an extensive working of

the mines. Over 50 men are now engaged in getting out Mica alone, and Mr. Poole, xpects soon to increase this number to 200. great many difficulties are of course in the way of rapid progress, but these are fast being overcome by Mr. Poole's enterprise. Great praise is due Mr. Poole for his energy and perseverance in promoting the interests of this section of country and developing

The Lord-Lieutenancy of lreland.

Wodehouse has been appointed Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, in the room of the Earl of Carlisle, whose failing health made it necessary for him to tender his reeignation. In some quarters a wish had found expression that Dublin Castle should be occupied by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, who was considered to be the fit representative of Her Majesty in the kingdom of Ireland. It is certain that, had the office been accepted by the Prince of Wales, the loyal feeling which his presence has followed a life of shame and prostitution. would have evoked from that noble and Her husband, we understand, resides in warm-hearted people would have amply reed the Prince for duties of the vice-royalty. Lord Wodehouse was Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs under Lord Aberdeen and Lord Palmerston: He also was Special Commissioner to Denmark. The appointment of his lordship to the vice-royalty renders vacant the Under-Secretaryship of the Colonies. Inasmuch as there are already four undersecretaries in the House of Commons, that hoe must be conferred on a Poor.

THE HORRORS OF WAR. - A man, un-

less he happens to be a devil incarnate, very soon gets tired of killing those whom he can see. Even the surgeon who is dissecting a corpse covers up the face of his subject. Those orbs have sunk their fires into the abysm of death, but they are still human eyes. To mark the death-gaze of the slaughtered, the poor fellow who never did us any harm—to feel our feet slippery in his blood—to have his blood spurt on to our hands, and his hot brains brash into our face—this kind of business very soon sickens and revolts the bravest soldier. When you have seen a few men slashed to death my christian friend—my melodious poet, with your sing-song about the "tented field" and the "embattled strife"—my mellifluous pastor, with your high sounding eloquence ated on lot 29, 5th con., township of Bidabout the "(tod of battles"—you will think dulph, was set on fire by the hand of an inas I do, and mayhap you may come to accendiary, and entirely consumed. It conknowledge how comparatively tender and tained the entire produce of the farm for merciful are the men in shoulder-straps the present year. Mr. O'Donohue offers a whose trade is to kill, and how often the reward of \$100 for the apprehension and gorge of their souls rises at that dreadful conviction of the guilty parties.—London gorge of their souls rises at that dreadful calling: Turn to the Book of Maccabees. and read that one tremendous passage—that one line: "And Nicanor lay dead in his harness." When you have seen him thus, lying stark and stiff, his brave clothes all dabbled in gore, his mouth wide open, grinning, awful; the bloody foam on his lips dried into a purple crust, and the camp follower—the Thinard of the army—creeping up to rifle his pockets, and draw off his boots, and cut off his ring finger, and smash off his jaw for the gold setting to his false teeth, you may form some ideas about the"Romance of War," very different from at last put it in his pocket, exclaiming,

wrench the stick out of the scoundrel's hands, when he jumped out of the window. After he had got out he fired a pistol at Mr. Michie, but fortunately the shot did not touch him. The two ruffians then decamped, and no trace of them has yet been found.

SUICIDE.—A young man, Wm. Templeton, aged 21 years, a farm servant in the township of Pilkingston, committed suicide on Friday, the 14th instant., by hanging himself. He had gone into the woods, tied the rope to a branch of a small sapling, and allowed himself to fall down on his knees, in which position he was found that, during the during the same of them has yet been found.

There was no help. O it was a plittle from virgide per land on the design from the form of the Capacita conversation of the Capacita

Reverament; but that is now a thing of the past and a bright day has dawned. The report of Mr. C. E. Anderson, Government Covington. It will be four hundred feet Commissioner, who has recently visited all longer than that at Niagara, and is to cost

During the celebration recently of Divine service at St. Genevieve, Paris, a gentleman addenly rose from his chair and cried out, "Help! help! I am dying!" and immediately fell to the ground. He was carried into the vestry-room, but before reaching it had expired.

At the Lancaster Assizes some years ago, an Irish witness deposed that a certain statement had been made to him by his mother. the Judge addressed him (refering), "And you heard this you say from your own mother." "Sure I did (replied Paddy) and what other mother could I have but my own."

A Lady boasted to Archibishop Secker that she took took Rousseau's plan of forbidding her children to read religious books till they were twelve years old and could understand them, "Madam' said his Lordship, "if you don't teach them something at an earlier age depend on it the devil won't fail to do so

A PATRIARCH.—A respectable French Canadian farmer, named Jean Baptiste Guertin, died a day or two since in the parish of St. Simon, leaving a widow, twelve children, seventy-nine grand-children, and twenty-eight great grand-children. ceased was in his seventy-seventh year.

THE RECENT SNOW STORM .- The snow storm of Saturday night week appears to have been most severe in some places along the banks of the Lower St. Lawrence. the township of McNider, county of Rimouski, it is said to have fallen to a depth of ten or twelve inches. Not so bad for the 8th of

MELANCHOLY DEATH .- Mr. J. Cruikshanks, employed as keeper of the lightouse, at the entrance of the harbour at Port Dover, while drawing water from his well, yesterday morning, was suddenly seized with a fit, and fell to the bottom. Assistance was speedily obtained and the body brought to the surface, but life was extinct. -Norfolk Messenger.

FOUND DEAD .- An unfortunate woman named Eliza Judd was found this morning in a nude state, dead, on the corner of Rae and King streets. She first came to the Goderich, and is a respectable man, but was unable to live with her in co bad conduct .- Hamilton Times

A CUTE PADDY. - A good story is told of an Irish ostler, who was sent to the stable to bring forth a traveller's horse. Not knowing which of the horses in the stable belonged to the traveller and wishing to avoid the appearance of ignorance in his business he saddled both animals. The traveller pointed out his own horse saying, "Thats my horse." Certainly yer honor; I know that very well; but I didn't know which was the t'other gentleman's.'

INJUSTICE TO IRELAND .- 'Can you tell me what the toime iz, surr ?' asked an Irishman of an Englishman newly arrived at Dublin. 'I can't, indeed, my man,' replied the Englishman, 'Dublin time is behind London, but I don't know how much' 'Did you say behind, surr?' 'Certainly,' 'And how's that, surr?' 'Why, the sun rises earlier in London than in Dublin' 'Thin all can say is,' replied the irate Irishman, 'that it's another cruel piece of Saxon injustice to Ireland.'

INCENDIARISM .- On the night of Wed nesday, the 18th inst., a barn with all its contents, belonging to Mr. John O'Donohue, proprietor of the Royal Hotel, Lucan, situtained the entire produce of the farm for Free Press

A professor of legerdemain was exhibiting in the neighbourhood of a colliery, and after performing some tricks, asked the loan of a halfpenny. A collier handed him one which the juggler shortly announced had b een transformed into a sovereign, which he exhibited. 'An' is that my bawbee? asked the reply. 'Let see it, wull 'ee ?" quest was complied with, and the collier. turning round and round with admiration. "Now, I'se warrant ye'll no turn it into a hawbee again.

BERLIN AND GALT RAILWAY .- The Reporter is informed that this road will be opened for traffic between Doon and Ber-lin, on or about the 20th of next month. The rails are at the present time relaid to within a mile of Doon; and the contractors are now removing the turntable from Preston to that station. It is understood that teams in connection with trairs will at once be put on between Galt and Doon, so that the merchants of Galt will be placed in direct connection with the Grand Trunk Rail-

coroner's jury returned a verdist that the deceased, Wm. Templeton, came to his death