DAY AMONG THE QUAKERS.	"Long, oh yes, I know them. The		CANADIAN ITEMS.	EDUCATIONAL NOTES.	THE MUDDEDEDIA DAAN	THUNDED AND HIGHL	LONDON AN
	Longs live over on the sixth concession. The old man is dead," said he with the	part is very steep, it is rather difficult	On Saturday last a pound at Gaspereaux	CANADIAN,		THUNDER AND LIGHTNIKG,	Letters by Cal
Feast of the Davidites	"Were you born out here?" she asked	climbing. Only strong-minded women venture the ascent, and consequently very	Mountain was torn down and burned by a gang of rowdies.	The cost of maintaining the Stratford			
at Sharon.	again, adopting another mode of attack	few of the softer sex are met with on the	The City Council of Brantford has pre-	Collegiate Institute for 1879 amounted to \$4,050.22. The Government grant reach-	Carrier, the Tuscarora, Hanged for	Much Damage to Property at	two Great
	The old gentleman caught the word and	upper promenade. The ceiling is supported	pared a well-written little hand-book on	ed the large sum of \$1 907 or needly and	Slaving his Wife.	Hollen and Other Places.	
E CATHERING OF FRIENDS.	said, "Oh, yes. I was born down on Yonge street, and have lived up in this	by twelve pillars, arranged in a square, each bearing the name of an Apostle, and	the advantages offered by that city as a manufacturing and business centre. The	half of the cost.	bidying his wile.		MR. GLADSTONE OI
	section all my life."	within the square so formed are four other	Brantford people are thoroughly awake,	The Ontario County Teachers' Associa-		A Number of Cattle Killed.	
n of the Sect-Description of	"Did you know Joseph Hill, who built		and mean to push on ahead.	other day. Several interesting and prac-	HIS LAST HOURS ON EARTH.	HOLLEY June 11 A towible storm	
lage and Temple-The Peculi- Their Services and Feast.	the first house and mill in Newmarket?" asked the lady.	' Hope and Charity. Surrounded by the pillars in the centre of the room and raised	Mr. Malcolm Halladay, of Elgin, who	tical navers wore read		this place at six o'clock last night, blowing the gable end in and roof off the Presbyterian church.	The People Disappoint
our miles from Newmarket, on		slightly from the floor, is a model of the	has been out on a prospecting trip through Nebraska, has returned. He does not give	the meeting seems to have been one of	He Meets His Fate with Firmness, Com-	ing A. Tark's barns His son and team more destroy.	with the New
road, nestling under the trees	boy he had met Mr. Hill.	temple, called the Ark of the Covenant.	a glowing account of that section. There	unusual interest.	INCOL DY ROLLING.	Darn at the time and narrowly escaped being on the	
k under its mother's wing, lies	The lady smiled and seemed proud, as	It is about ten feet square and four high, made of polished wood, with small doors	has been no rain for six months, and the	The Guelph Board of Education dis- covered they had overpaid the contractor	BRANTFORD, Ont, June 11Benjamin Carrier, the Indian who was tried, found guilty, and sen-	to death. The roofs of A. Miller's and T. Thomp. son's stables were also blown off. Several other	
Hope. Long before reaching	she was a daughter of Joseph Hill. The	in each side. It is lined with a red ma-	grain has been blown out of the ground	IOF one of their school honses some \$100	tenced to death at the late Ass'zes in this city, for	damaged. Fences were leveled to the own or badly	PARNELL DEFEATS T
veller can see its snow-white	old man appeared immensely pleased to	terial, and in the centre is a miniature	Mr. Markham is hauling about twelve	1 100 money was at once metanded here it	murdering his wife in the Indian woods, on Ihurs- day, 16th of April last, suffered the extreme penalty	trees from one to two feet in thickness snapped in pieces and carried off. The telegraph line was	
ting out from the sombre shade	his wrinkled viscon Her father had	altar, upon which lies a copy of the Bible. The model is a very pretty piece of work.	tons of manganese a day from the Man-	contractor, it having turned out that the mistake was one of the architect's.	of the law at the Brantford gaol to-day. The unfortunate man was about 5 feet 84 inches in		Dutch Actors i
v fixes his attention upon enter.	come to Canada from Pennsylvania		ganese mine at Markhamville to Sussex	A St. Catharines young lady, Miss Hen-	height, sparely built, and had not the appearance	ever witnessed in this section. The loss is estimated	
eful hamlet are the temple and	about 1798, and had settled at	THE SERVICE AND THE FEAST.	station, to be forwarded to St. John, for shipment to Philadelphia. He is taking	FIGHTS UNSPICE has encoorded in that I	of one who would be supposed to commit the awful crime for which he was doomed. He belonged to	at \$5,000. GODERICH, June 11.—Between two and three	Metrop
	Newmarket, where he built the first dwel-	When the procession reached the door of the temple, Mr. Wilson, attended by the	out of the mine from twelve to twenty tons	a double scholarship at the Toronto II.	the Tuscaroras, was but 27 years of age, and a mem- ber of the Baptist denomination. The Rev. Robert		
Friends. Years ago, when	he returned to Pennsylvania, and married	elders, entered, and took a position at the	a day.	VUISILY, WA DALLAVA that no monna lada	ber of the Baptist denomination. The Rev. Robert Cameron attended the condemned man from the time of his arrest until the fatal bolt had been	over this place. The storm signal mast situated on the bluff adjoining the lighthouse was struck by	ENGLISH IGNORANG
Third was sovereign of these	and settled there. The fair traveller was a	north end. The band, which participates	Some of our Grit exchanges are engaged	has, as yet, ever obtained as high honours in the University examination as those	drawn. Through his instrumentality the prisoner	storehouse, which was burned to the	
when Toronto was a mere	daughter of his second wife. Often, as a	in the services every Sunday, occupied	in the task of showing that the decrease in population in certain towns is due to the	won by Miss Charles.	rible crime he had committed, and the awful		Dropoged Indent
ce, irequented only by indians	had heard her father recount his Canadian	seats made specially for them in front of the elders, and the choir was stationed	N. P. We are waiting for the Expositor	Mr. J. Montgomery, one of the Pro-	penalty which he was to suffer for it. Hewever, up	other supplies The lighthouse dome was injured by the concussion. About twenty panes of glass	Proposed Industr
aders, a number of hardy travel-	experience, and describe his home in the	upon their right. After the audience had	to attribute the increase of 300 in Brant.	Iessors of the Canadian Literary Institute	be sustained by the false hope that his sentence would be commuted. He passed his last night	insurance. The house of Mr Samuel Dood; no	at Manch
far away Pennsylvania pene-	Canadian wilds. Shahad longed for years to	been seated some time, and the Spirit had	ford's population to the same cause Very	has left that college for Ann Arbor. His friends in Woodstock presented him after	quietly and slept peacefully in his cell, rising about	struck and injured considerably, but fortunately no one was injured.	
wildsand, becoming enamoured	Visit the place which, she might say, with-	moved them, the choir sang the opening hymn of praise, after which Mr. Wilson	likely we'll have to take it out in waiting.	leaving with a handsome gold stone mind	that all have a set of the most woods this time	BRANTFORD June 11 _Mr McAlliston . 4	CHURCH AND STA
effects hither. They had all	founded, but had never had an opportunity	rose and said :	A cat at Economy, the other day, that was deprived of her young by the ordinary	ing watch. Prof. Montgomery was instant	I urst time during his imprisonment he failed to eat	nving a little distance south of Brantford, had four	
in	of gratifying her wishes until the present		process of drowning, went to the woods on	mental in the erection and equipment of the observatory at Weodstock.	his regular meal. THE LAST HOUR	lying under a tree while the thunder storm was passing and strange to say only a limb of the tree	Carrent Topics in L
HE QUARER DELIEF,	time. The little lady rattled along at the briskest rate imaginable. She had been	tonded to among our principles of complian The	three consecutive days and brought home	The County Council of Lincoln refused	At 7 o'clock his spiritual adviser went into his	shows the effect of the lightning.	Dramatic and 50
ley founded their small settle-	in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, St.	those principles. There is no superior finish to one	on each trip a young rabbit, and is at pre-	to increase the grant to the St Cathaning	cell and stayed with him to the end. A few minutes before 8 o'ciock the Sheriff, his deputy, and the	LONDON, June 11.—The Presbyterian 'church at Nairn was struck by lightning this morning and	
nge street, near Newmarket, zed mode of worship was	Louis, and had lived for a time in Wiscon.	s'de more than another. All the sides are alike.	teresting family. There is another est in	Collegiate Institute from \$500 to \$700 br	governor of the gaol, who personally attended the	totally destroyed. Is was erected about three years ago at a cost of \$3,000, and was partially insured in	BY CABLE TO T
to the teachings of Fox.	sin, all of which information was supplied in sprightly language, tinged with the least	friandahin with one another by mastaking of a	Polly Bog that has gone into rabbit farm.	a majority of one. No reason given. The Institute is one of the most successful in	and proceeded to strop his limbs second to his	the London Agricultural. About two miles distant	FROM LOI
e emigrants from Pennsyl-	suspicion of a nasal twang, but she knew	meal together and to express our good will to all people. David, Israel's king, says, "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together	ing on a similar scale with that above stated Truro Sun.	the Province but the The 1 of the	snce he could by placing his body in	from the church the barn and sheds of Mr. G. Phillip were burnt. A large number of cattle were	N. Y. HE
ought the promising land of s a young Iriahman named	of no place she liked so well as Canada.	and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." It is pleasant to see people so far united	An engineer has taken the initiative to-	not seem to be aware of it.	the attitudes required, and seemed to be as cool as possible for one about to undergo such	destroyed in London Township. The house of Wm. Taylor in Nissouri was struck and badly damaged	LOND
ion. His family came from	Her husband owned the property in New- market opposite to where her father's	as to sit town at the same table and partake of the	wards the formation of a Civil Engineer's	At the Belleville Institute for the Deaf	a terrible ordeal. He was in good health, and al- though he broke down earlier in the morning he	NEWMARKET June 11 This neighbourshead	Mr. Gladstone's major
Boston when he was quite	house had stood nearly one hundred years	of conversing with one another without which in	Association at Ottawa, Circulars, and,	and Dumb we are glad to notice that the inmates are now to be taught various in-	called all the stoicism of his race to his aid and was	visited to day, about three p.m., by a thunder- storm, accompanied by great wind which, though	already gives signs of ins content reaches further
being Quakers removed to vin Pennsylvania, where the	ago, which she considered a remarkable	tercourse we would become strangers, and the pro-	gesting the advisability of having a grand	dustrial pursuits, such as cabinetmaking	quite collected before the twenty or thirty specta- tors present. Just before his limbs were pinioned	fluid struck Mr. Edmund Hustor's harn selectric	and daily finds popular
Relanda man data a la numbera	coincidence. The passengers considered so, too, and the lady smiled and chatted on as		gathering of the profession at Ottawa this fall have been distributed. It is very	shoemaking, etc. Dr. Carlyle of the To	Mr. Bellamy, the good Samaritan, whispered a few	over the heads of four horses and killing a feat	general hope was indulate
possessions. No record has	pleasantly as ever.	the pleasure of a more extended acquaintance with our friends and neighbours.	likely that the suggestion will be acted	ronto Normal School, is the examiner this	man acknowledged with a slight nod of gratitude	The chimney of the Primary schoolhouse was blown down by the wind, causing great commotion	Liberals came into pow verse the policy of the
of the youth of David Wilson, left behind him any informa-	A RAIN STORM CAME ON.	After another interval of silence the	upon, there being a very strong feeling	year,	After all had been made secure but his legs, the Deputy asked him if he could move his arms He	had been struck by lightning	both in home and foreight
the subject. Those in Sharon	which nearly washed the passengers out of	band played a hymn and the choir gang an	that there is necessity for some such organ- ization.	At the regular meeting of the Kingston Public School Board, statistics were given	made an effect to do as but sould be that the	HOLLIN, June 11 -The tornado totally destroyed	thing of this has happ
	their seats, and caused them to envy the	anthem very creditably, and again every-		showing that the attendance at the schools	THE INSTRUMENT OF DEATH	.W. Johnston's barn, which was standing on screw jacks when the storm occurred. The wind heaved	stoue's Government follo

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, FREDAY, JUNE 18, 1880.

been kept of the youth nor has he left behind who have stored in their memories the tales and traditions connected with this horse off whose coat the rain drops rolled.

and the consequence was a serious quarrel in the community. With a few followers, Mr. Wilson decided to withdraw from the shelter. Yonge street settlement, and in the winter of 1811 they packed their effects upon ox-

nor has he left behind him any information upon the subject. Those in Sharon which nearly washed the passengers out of athem very creditably, and argin every and is a that the ization, anthem very creditably, and again every-thing became still. The sllence was broken by Mr. Wilson commencing the

to his superior knowledge of manners and men, was appointed to the position of scheolmaster. With his duties in that position he community. In a sermon which he preached he DENIED THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST. was then re-formed, and passed out of the eastern door, across the lawn to the road, down which it turned in the direction of

climbed over the dashboard and kicked the meeting house, the band playing a sacred air the while. While the services the horse into a gallop for some place of were in progress at the temple the female providers of the feast had been busily en-About a mile from Sharon, on a grassy slope at the side of the road, is gaged spreading the tables in the meetingof 1811 they packed their encodes upon ox-sleds and departed into the wilderness in search of a new dwelling-place. The where lie in ashes many of those who were the door, and as the Friends and visitors days previous. The deceased was about 45

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hat there is necessity for some such organ-cation. Crops in this part of the country, says was greatly in excess of the accommoda tion required by statute, or desirable for sanitary reasons. This cramming of the school rooms has been going on for some time past, and it is high time that the School Board took decisive steps to rectify the evil.

The current number of the Canadian Monthly Magazine contains a pungent article on the evils of the political administration of the Education Department since the Hon. Adam Crooks took charge of Elora, carpenter, cut his foot with an adze. The small toe was nearly severed, mously expensive the "directing mind" system has proved to be; and how entirely delusive is the idea that substantial parliamentary responsibility has been secured by the "new departure."

A few days ago, the Rev. W. McKee, A few cays ago, the first, w. monee, Publio School Inspector for South Simcoe, delivered an exceedingly interesting lec-ture on "Poetical Literature" at a meet-ing of the Teachers' Association of that

After all had been made secure but his legs, the Deputy saked him if he could move his arms He The scaffold is in the hall way on the second floor of the goal as its agrithern side. In the solid stone bedded, to which an ordinary half-inch rope was firmly attached, immediately underneath which, in a the floor of the passage, were the trap doors upon which the victim stod. These doors were liberated by a bolt, which is reached from the stairway lead-ing from the first floor to the second. A PREVIOUS EXECUTION.

Nearly three-fourths of an inch of rain fell in less by a block, which is reached from the stairway leading from the first floor to the second.
 A FREAVIOUS REACUTION.
 The last hanging in this city was on the 7th of June, 1859, when the two negroes Moore and Over the floor to the murcher of a mall-extrirer tart that time executions were public, and large numbers of people assembled to witness the two negroes moore and over the murcher, or at last the time execution of Benjamin Carrier was contended to witness conditions were provide to witness to the the execution of Benjamin Carrier was contended to witness of the second of Benjamin Carrier was contended to witness of the second of Benjamin Carrier was contended to witness of the second of Benjamin Carrier was contended to witness the three during last nicht's thunderstorm, at Lorette, were struck the second of Benjamin Carrier was contended to witness the they would be admitted to have a sist of the contended to witness the they would be admitted to have a sist of the contended. Truly the second as its contended to witness the three second on the second they as it darged in the hard, in the second they as it darged in the rain the second the second they as it darged in the second the second they as it darged in the second the contended to witness the they burst into tarse, left the equares and did not return until ali was vert.
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HUSBAND MURDER.

How Two Women Sought to Dispose of

Their Respective Husband

Their Scapective Husbands. New York, June 12. — Early yosherday morning the wife of Andrew Blackwell, a weakby farmer near Trenton, crept into her husband's bedroom and cut his throat, probably fatally. The wife is

hood, and he made his escape. What the natur

Drowned in a Fit

Too Much Wate .

Very Romantic

# inflict the first defeat on Mr, Glads TERRIFIC TORNADO. Ministry. On Saturday morning, a m was made in Parliament calling upor

able to give practical effect to his v Nevertheless the great Powers will sea permit England to assume anything proaching a dictatorial settlement of affairs. Mr. Gladstone has re-opene ball at Constantinople light-heartedly the conviction gains ground the the conviction gains ground that stronger in European policies than he nations stronger than England will the ultimate settlement of this an source of dispute. PARNELL SCORES & VICTORY. It has fallen to the lot of the Irish

York, and, at his departure, the late Mr. Jesse Doan was appointed leader. In 1825, when the Society had securely established itself, it was decided

### TO ERECT A TEMPLE,

and accordingly work was begun upon it. It took seven years in building, and was opened for worship in 1832, the work of building being done by the Friends when they could spare a tew hours or days from their fields. The meetingbouse, which is larger than the temple, but of similar design was completed in 1838. During the troubles of 1837 the settlement was thrown into a great state of excitement by the arrival of Duggan's troopers, who carried away a number of the male members of the community on charges of sedition, and locked them up in the gaol at Toronto. From that time until 1866, when Mr. Wilson died, very little worthy of note occurred in the village. Though he was eighty-seven years of age when he died, yet he conducted the

weekly services at the meeting house until within a short time of his death. During Sharon and neighbourhood. He was the faith, and seem happy and contented in author of "Wilson's Impressions of the their selection. of "Wilson's Impressions of the which is read at present on account of its peculiar han for any value it possesses cary work. He also wrote a nummore on account of its peculiar logic than for any value it possesses as a literary work. He also wrote a number of pamphlets and left behind him about two thousand sermons in manu-script, which are treasured as valuable mementos of the author. At his death the mementos of the author. At his death the ministry devolved upon his son, Mr. John D. Wilson, who is now in his eighty-third year, In 1807, the

one on the first Saturday in June and the other on the first Saturday in September. clinining.

ON THE ROAD TO SHARON.

The June feast having been announced to take place on Saturday last, a Mail reporter left the city on the morning train and arrived at Newmarket about half-past ten. Half an hour later he was assigned to a seat in the Sharon stage, having for companions a venerable resident of Queens-ville, slightly deaf, and an American lady in gold spectacles, accompanied by her husband. The conversation with the old gentleman from Queensville was not very animated, because, owing to his malady, stions had to be repeated two three times, and often then did questions an answer. The conversanot elicit tion might have been conducted in a louder key, but shouting could not be ndulged in for fear of frightening the horse. When he got his tongue well under way, however, and found that the passengers were good listeners, which is the next t thing to being goed conversers, the old gentleman proved a most entertaining companion. He had a fund of stories companion. He had a fund of stories about the early settlement of the country, and told them with such relish that it was plain to be seen that reminiscences were his pet subject. He needed no drawing out, but gradually became more and more eloquent as he dilated upon the great ad-vancement the country had made, since vancement the country had made, since he, a boy, had tracked the pathless forest

THE TEMPLE THE TEMPLE The country had made, since te, a boy, had tracked the pathless forest which once adorned these hills. The American lady shifted uneasily in her est, a sign that she was ancions to "take hand" in the talk. Finally, turning round to the old gentleman she asked : "Been living long in these parts?" "Eh?" queried he, as he leaned forward rith his hand behind his ear. "Been living leng in these parts?" asked hal hay again. THE TEMPLE is an exact square, 60 x 60, two-storyed, seventy-five feet high, with a large golden ball suspended between four small towers on the roof. It also is painted green and white, with doors on each of its four sides. The interior is decidedly plain, and is lighted by immense windows. Immedi-stely inside the door is a narrow stairway, popularly known as Jacob's ladder, forming the segment of a circle from the floor to an opening in the colling leading to a promenwhich once adorned these hills. The American lady shifted uneasily in her seat, a sign that she was anxious to "take a hand" in the talk. Finally, turning around to the old gentleman she asked :

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of pastoral life. The country round about Sharon is a valuable agricultural one, and the descendants of the fathers of the com-munity are rich in lands and money. There is not much business done in the village, in which the old tumble-down buildings of rude architecture are in mark-ed contrast with the pretty vine clad cot-tages of recent construction, but every.

tages of recent construction, but everylooking that there can be no doubt as to the prosperity and wealth of many of its inhabitants. Younger settlements upon the lines of railways have drawn trade and attention away from it, but very little change is observable in the vil-lage. Many old faces and forms are hidden away under the waving grass of the grave-yard, undisturbed by the noisy world which s gradually advancing upon the peaceful hamlet they governed so well ; but fresh young minds and hands have grown up to fill their places, and to carry out the prin-ciples of friendship and charity which were taught them in the pictures que meeting-house behind the trees. Some of the younger members of the society have re-

### cently shown a disposition to DEPART FROM ITS TEACHINGS.

and have invited Rov. Mr. Frizell, Presby-

tation was THE MEETING HOUSE,

SOCIETY WAS INCORPORATED by act of the Legislature, and now holds by act of the Legislature, and now hous property valued at \$15,000, besides about \$5,000 in funds for benevolent purposes. During the year two feasts are held, simi-lar in character to the old Jewish feasts, For years these feasts attracted thousands of people from all parts of the country, but recently interest in them, save among those directly concerned, seems to be de-

out backs, a stationary seat extending around the walls. Opposite the door is a pipe organ of respectable dimensions. It was built by a Mr. Coates, who followed the business of organ builder in Toronto when it was known as Little York, and who more recently resided at Oakville. The walls, which are painted light drab are without orna-mentation of any kind. On feast days the mentation of any kind. On feast days the society gathers in the meeting house, and forming in procession, headed by the band, march to the temple, where the services, peculiar to the occasion, are held. The procession was.just forming when the re-porter arrived. The full band, under the leadership of Mr. J. D. Graham, who has been conductor since 1866, was in attendance. Mr. Wilson, old and bent, with his venerable locks falling from beneath a broad-brim hat, headed the procession ; the members of the society and visitors, male and female, formed two and two; the band struck up a mournful hymn tune, and the line moved off in the direction of the temple, which is about two hundred yards from the meeting house.

THE TEMPLE

moting the comfort and happiness of all present, and before the feast closed or all present, and before the reart closed every one was on such good terms with his neighbour that the gathering assumed the character of a reunion of a large and loving family. Mr. Stokes, the County Engineer; Rev. Mr. Frizell, of Newmar-ket, and Rev. Mr. Frizell, of Newmar-ket, and Rev. Mr. Frizell, of Bond-head, were present. The first named centle. ket, and kev. hr. Frazer, jr., or bond-head, were present. The first-named gentle-man, who is well known in Toronto, has the handsomest residence in the village, and a library such as is rarely met with in

ated and sought after. After the feast, your reporter had a long and entertaining conversation with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Abraham Doan at the re-

friendship to all who came from the city, their places would be found worthily filled. THE SUPREME COURT Appeal Allowed in the North Ontario Election Case

OTFAWA, June 10 .- In the Supreme OTTAWA, June 10.—In the Supreme Court, judgment was delivered in the North Ontario election case. His Lord-ship the Chief Justice in delivering the Court's decision, referring to the now cele-brated Hurd case, said that he could not accept the witness (Hurd's) account of the transaction. It rested almost entirely on his own unsupported testimony, directly contradicted by the respondent and others, and by his own statements at different times. His utter disregard of sruthfulness in connection with the matters in controyour reporter wended his way thither, and found it crowded with men, women and chil-dren to the number of about three hundred. The meeting house is a large wooden build-ing, having a frontage of one hundred feet, a depth of fifty feet, and a beight of fifty

a depth of fifty feet, and a beight of fifty feet, with an imposing colonnade extend-ing completely around it. The building is painted a clear white and the columns a dark green, presenting an exceedingly neat and clean appearance. It stands in a small park and is surrounded by tall trees. The interior is plain. A row of nine pillars painted green, and eight pillars in rows of four support the root. Each pillar bears the name of personages mentioned in the Old Testament. The hall is large and well lighted, being furnished with seats withtimes. His utter disregard of truthfulness in connection with the matters in contro-versy showed that even if uncontradicted, it was unfair to rest upon his testimony. It washard to believe that any professional man would have so little respectfor himself and for his duty, as to hold conversations which he detailed as having taken place between himself and McLennan and Paxton, with reference to selling himself and his in-finence to where would buy them. If with neuralgia and a dull, heavy inactive lighted, being furnished with seats withfluence to whoever would buy them. If Hurd's statement was to be believed,

Justice HENEY concurred. Justices TASCHEREAU and GWYNNE dis-sented. The former thought there had been a gross act of bribery committed. The Court then adjourned till the 21st inst., when it will again sit to deliver indgments. Sample of "Myrtle Navy;" all his Custom. Sample of "Myrtle Navy;" all his Custom. Stant when it is, and know in an in-stant when it has been supplied. There is no room for any dispute about it. No plaints about it. These may look like trifles to the uninitiated, but they save and anable merchants to perform Tocom These with which children are afflicted during the process of teething, MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING

to est, so the cunning small boy makes his feast of bread and butter and carries the sweet things off to devour at his leisure, Whatever is left over is sold and the pro-ceeds applied to the charitable fund of the society. Saturday's feast had a greater attendance than any June feast for years. Every one appeared in the best of spirits, and upon all sides friendly greetings were heard. Strangers who had never been at the village before were taken by the hand and welcomed as friends of long standing. Young and old vied with each other in pro-toring the comfort and happiness any of the family wont near it, but now it
is quite tame unless a stranger approaches
close, when it will scamper out of its nest,
flying to some of the trees in the yard. It
seems to know each member of the family
a seems to know each member of the family
a sufficiently to distinguish them from the
n reighbours. It no longer objects to the
gresence of the broom, but seems to engresence of the broom, but the result of two weeks'
a acquaintance. — Tamworth Echo.
gresence of Registrars. It says :gresence of Regi

Crops in this part of the country, says

the Huntsville Forester, never ked bet. ter at this season of the year than at pre-sent, and if the weather continues favour-able there will be no scarcity of produce of any kind. There was a slight frost a

few evenings ago-ice being formed on the water in some regions-and it was feared

that the crops suffered somewhat, but no-

thing of any consequence has resulted

About ten days ago Mr. Jacob Sheppard,

account, and Mr. Sheppard limped around.

However, inflammation set in, which was

followed by gangrene, or mortification of the living flesh, and on Tuesday the suf-ferer died, his case having been regarded

from it.

and a library such as is rarely met with in a country place. He contemplates writing a history of this part of the country, more especially dealing with the Davidites, with illustrations from his own pencil. There is a doubt such a work would be appreci-tions doubt such a work would be appreci-

Toronto city, passed in the cheques to the tune of \$9,518.15. The Registrar of Bruce received over \$10,000; while 2 Registrars received over \$9,000, 1 over \$7,500, 1 ove sidence of the former. These gentlemen are the patriarchs of the Society, and re-cited its history in the most interesting \$4,000, 4 over \$3,500, 7 ever \$3,000, 6 over within short time of his death. During his life he compiled and published three hymn bocks, of which many editions have been sold, and which are still in use in Sharon and neighbourhood. He was the the old members still adhere to their sharon and neighbourhood. He was the the old members still adhere to their states and neighbourhood. He was the the old members still adhere to their faith, and seem happy and contented in the old members still adhere to their faith, and seem happy and contented in the old members still adhere to their faith, and seem happy and contented in the old members still adhere to their faith, and seem happy and contented in the old members still adhere to their faith, and seem happy and contented in the old members still adhere to their faith, and seem happy and contented in the old members still adhere to their faith, and seem happy and contented in the old members still adhere to their faith, and seem happy and contented in the states addition for the states and provincial revenues. might fand content of the states addition for the states addit there at next feast to extend the hand of friendship to all who came from the city, their places would be found worthily a sum than \$195,495 was paid last year for registration fees, or an average to each Registrar of \$3,313.

The old Parliament Buildings at Frederioton, N. B., have been completely levelled, and Tuesday a number of work-men were employed taking up the old foundation, when they discovered the cor-

ner stone laid eighty years ago by Governor Carleton. It was found at the most east-

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vict a man of a quasi criminal offence, and take from him his civil rights. He then proceeded to show that the charge of bribery had not been made out against Wheeler, and gave it as his judgment that the quality of the tobacco. The name fixes the quality as absolutely as the mint stamp fixes the value of the guines. It is Justice FourNIER in a few remarks ex-pressed concurrence with the Chief Justice. Traveler Huway concurred

school rooms, to the great injury of the health of the pupils, and resolved to adopt something like the half-time system for the younger scholars — alterations in the school building were accordingly decided on, and a committee appointed to decide on them and to report what teachers would be neces

sary after the coming summer holidays. The Ottawa Public School Board have generously granted \$100 towards the children's annual school picnic. They have

also decided to close the schools on the 18th June to allow the teachers to attend the Teachers' Association meeting on that day. A resolution in effect condemning the action of teachers in announcing a cheap entertainment when requested was carried after some discussion. The Board properly objects to the use of the teachers as "advertising mediums." The South Grey Teachers' Association

members took part. This subject is one which of late years has received a great deal of attention, but still is one which cannot be too much dwelt upon. It is only by constant repetition that we can

get its great importance fully recognized by trustees throughout the country. FOREIGN.

Mrs. Fawcett is President of the University College Woman's Debating Society

in London. The New Zealanders purpose this autumn sending a deputation to the British Isles to report on secondary education. In Rhode Island, according to the last report, over 10,000 children, or more than 20 per cent, of those of school age, did not attend any school last year. One of the most interesting events in the

A County in Iowa Swept With

when they became of age." ALL IS OVER. After the interpreter had concluded, the cap was drawn over the man's eyes, and Mr. Cameron offer-ed a prayer. The drop, a distance of 5 feet 9 inches, was made as the minister concluded the Lord's Prayer, and Benjamin Carrier was instanta-neously isunched into eternity. A few convulsive shudderings and heavings of the body, a hor-rified murnur among the witnesses, and all was over. Although all sense of pain was gone in-stantly, the heart kept up its action for some twenty minutes. At the expiration of half an hour, the body was cut down and placed in a coffin provided by the Council of the Six Nation Indians, and in-soribed as follows :--

"BRNJAMIN CARRIER, aged 27 years, died June 11th, 1880." anding.

11th, 1880." THE INQUEST. The execution was superintended by the gaol surgeon, Dr. Griffin, and his assistant, Dr. Harria, who announced the deceased to have died on account of the separation of the first and second vertebra, otherwise dislocation of the neck In compliance with the law a jury was empanelled before Coroner Webster, who brought in a verdict as required by the statute. After the inquest the body was handed over to the deceased's relatives.

PERSONAL TAXATION.

And cut his throat, probaby nataly. The wife is said to be insane. ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 12. - Dr. L. E. Aldrich, a practitioner here, was shot by his wife this after-noon, but not seriously hurt. The woman then shot herself twice in the head and once in the breast. She is beyond recovery. Jealousy is believed to have been the cause of the tragedy. the How Quebee City Propeses to Raise the

Wind. QUEBEC, June 11.—The committee named by the QUEREG, June 11.—The committee named by the City Gouncil to consider the best means of provid-ing against the annual deficit in our municipal finances, have concluded their la-bours. They will propose to the Council to impose new personal taxes as follows :—Wholesale merchants, \$100 ; relail merchants, \$10 ; physicians, \$25 ; lawyers, \$15 , notaries, \$10 ; ta'aries over \$400, of employees generally residing in the city, one per cent.; salaries over \$400, of employees generally residing outside the city, three per cent.; banks, \$2.500 ; insurance companies, \$750 ; bank cashlers, \$50 ; brokers, money changers, etc., \$250. A WIFE-BEATER IN TROUBLE A WIFE-BEATER IN TROUBLE A Gang of Masked Men Seize Him and Threates Tar and Feathers. INDEAY, June 12.—A somewhat interesting case, in which nearly the whole male population of Little Britain is directly, or indirectly, concerned, has been occupying the attention of R. Lang and M. Deans, J.Ps. at Bell's Hall during the past two weeks. It seems that R. S. Jackson, a cattle drover, who resides in Little Britain, has been the cause of certain domestic troubles in his family which have created a strong sympathy among the neighbours for his wife, who has been the sufferer. It is alleged that Jackson has creatly maltreated her to such an extent that she was forced to have him bound over to keep the peace. The sympathy of the neighbours for the wife found vent on the night of the Sind May, in the attempt on the part of a band of masked men to give Jackson fitting punishment. The masked men entered Jackson's house at a late hour, and by force re-moved him to the street, Jackson strugging all the while to escape. Through the axercise of his fet and hands and repeated calls for assistance from his mother, who lived close by, his captors were com-pelled to relinquish their hold, evidently fearing that his cries would arouse the whole neighbour-hood, and he made his escape. What the nature of the integraded the scape. The provent here here high bord has the gring who has been the here high bord has his cries would arouse the whole neighbord has his cries would arouse here hole neighbord has his crine mode his scaptor were com-

SUICIDE OF A MINISTER.

ately Hangs Minness. DELER, Ont, June 9.—Rev. S. W. Folger, Baptist minister of this place, hanged himself here to-day from a beam in his barn. The position in which he was found by his son and housekeeper, showed a hiterulation on his way to put an and to his life. from a beam in his barn. The position in which he was found by his son and housekeeper, showed a determination on his part to put an end to his life, as he could have saved himself at any time before death, had he repeated. He must have lowered himself gradually by the side of a stationary ladder and died of strangulation, no marks being on his neck. No cause for the act is known, but it is sup-posed he was out of his mind. There will be no inquest, as the corner save he cannet take the posed he was out of his mind. There will be no inquest, as the coroner says he cannot take the necessary oath. Deceased was about 60 years old, and has been a resident of this place for a long time, and was much respected.

# MERCHANTS' BANK.

hood, and he made his escape. What the hard of the intended punishment was to have been is unknown, but Jakson suspects it was to have been tar and feathers, and the thought that such an in-dignity was contemplated towards him caused him to have warrants issued against about filteen young to have warrants issued against about filteen young Annual Report of the Directors. to nove warrants issued against about inteen yours men of the village, on suspicion of being members of the masked gang. The first hearing of the case was held on the 29th, when it was adjourned till the 4th inst, and it was again brought up yesterday. The number of witnesses is large, and evidence voluminous. Spectators treat the proceedings as a huge joke, and the dignity of the Court is frequently disturbed.

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 months of July and Angust, in the State
 of Virginia.
 Prof. J. E. Frobisher has established a
 the Streege of Oratory at No. 54 East 21st
 street in New York. A notable feature of
 it is the gymnasium, connected with the
 stage, which is indispensable in carrying
 the Professor's idea of "blood and
 faculties.
 The Prussian journals inform us that a
 disession has arisen between Prince Bismark to an ender of the states of sin upportations. As, however, the
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 A in all ccasei of and projecting for black is all the functionaries of the Empire, abso altely forbidding them PERTH, June 11.- A boy named Jos. Patterson PERTH, June 11.—A boy named Jos. Patterson was drowned have this evening while swimming and playing on logs in the river. He has been subject to fits occasioned by an injury he received some years ago. He took one of these fits while on the logs and fell into the water and sank. The body has not been found. New Episcopal Church at Brussels. Russiss, Ont., June 11. .-The corner stone of St. George's English church at Walton was laid to day by the Grand Master of Western Ontario, Major James Bennetk, of Toronto. Several lodges of Orangemen and Orange Young Britons were pres-ent, and over five hundred people and a number of clergymen from the neighbouring places assisted. Everything passed off very satisfactory.

**Too Much Wate**. LONDON, June 13.—Early yesterday morning a couple of young men passing along Maitland street heard screams issuing from a water tank and pro-ceeding thither tound the woman of the house strugging in the water, which was considerably over her head. It seems that the heat was so great that she resolved to take a bach in the tank, but the water had swollen by the recent rains, and was much deeper than she anticipated.

# A Wreck in Lachine Rapids.

Very Econstatic Chicaco, June 13 - A young woman in male attire, giving the name of Mrs. Maggie Kunns, from Connellsville, Pa., gave herself up to the police last night, asking protection and something to est. Her story is that her husband left her seven weeks ago, and she was led to believe he had gone to Leadville. Selling off their effects, she secured a suit of boy's clothes and went to Lead-ville, but could not ind her husband. Alter search-ing eight days, and spending all her money, she was obliged to retrace her steps. She walked and stole rides on the trains, and partly worked her way this far, and here expects assistance in reach ing her home. Her story is very rouzatife. Justice HENRY condurred. Justices TASCHEREAU and GWYNNE dis-sented. The former thought there had been a gross act of bribery committed. The Court then adjourned till the 21st inst, when it will again sit to deliver judgments. Rev. Dr. O'Connor, the highly esteemed pastor of St. Patrick's church, Ottawa, has been appointed Vicar General, vice Rev, Father Jouvent, resigned. came, I ing her home. Her story is very romantic.

Home showing the number of stipen magistrates in Ireland who received a legal training pre-to their appointment. For pr tial reasons the Government re-Disastrous Results Twenty People Killed and Missing. Twenty People Killed and Missing. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, June 11.—A terrible tor-nado swept through the south-eastern part of Pottawattomic County on Wednesday night. The storm clouds were first seen gathering cast and west of Wheeler's Grove, the point where the most destruction occurred, and travelled an eastward track about half a mile in width, sweeping every-thing before it, demolishing farmhouses, harns and other buildings, carrying some of them bedily hun-dreds of feet and dashing them to pieces. In one place a farmer's house, surrounded by a board france. Was toked to pieces in the to furnish the required informatio opposed the notion. Unfortunated the Ministry, they did not expect question to be reached on Saturday dreds of feet and dashing them to pieces. In one place a farmer's house, surrounded by a board fence, was picked up and dashed to pieces in the yard, leaving every board on the fence in its place. The killed are Jesse Ausler, wife and two children, Wm. Hair, wife and two children, and another child fatally injured. Alex. Ansler, wife and child were carried in the sir almost 160 feet and seriously injured, the child fatally. A hired man employed by the latter, name unknown, was killed. Six or eight others were carried away, and have not been found. About twenty are reported dead or missing. Not a house in the track of the tornado was left standing.

question to be reached on Saturday they allowed their supporters, who bored by the Irish business in progree disperse. The English members abar ed the House, till by 2 a. m. it was verted into an Irish Parliament sitti Vestminster, and when Sir Free Cavendish challenged a division in b the Government he had the mort tion to find himself in a minority of while Mr. Parnell scored 39 votes, an the first time enjoyed the satisfaction victorious encounter with the Tree benches. The announcement of th sult was received by the Irish mem with ringing cheers, such as have se been heard at Westminster.

thing of this has nappened. Mr. stoue's Government follows much the lines of policy as its predecessors rel to foreign affairs, seeking excuses to dealing promptly and popularly with questions of great importance to the p of Great Britaiu and Ireland. The

drawal of troops from Afghanistan is ling and inexplicable and it is consi will probably weaken England's prest

India. There is a general impression Mr. Goschen's mission to Constanti

will fail, and that Turkey will become and more demoralized by interferen her home matters. The new Budg terribly disappointing, the fiscal ch appearing to most people quite un

THE GREEK QUESTION.

The only foreign question to which Gladstone is paying immediate atter is the Greek. His Hellenic Majest

had an interview with the Premier relation to the extension of the boundaries, and doubtless his Royal sort is harping on the same chord a Petersburg. It remains to be seen far the great English phil-Hellene wi

sary.

# MR. GLADSTONE'S BUDGET.

Mr. Gladstone's supplementary be all, Glassones supplementary of is likely to meet with severe opposi The benefits in the proposed change be confined to England and France, the increased taxation will fall with weight on Scotland and Ire consequently the proposed will be opposed strengenet will be opposed strenuously by Scotch and Irish members, who tend to propose a small inc of the duty on beer, so that England be compelled to contribute her fair ter compensation. Under the new tem 100 degrees of alcohol in the for whiskey would\_pay 10s. duty, while same quantity in beer would only be 2s. This question has had the effe bringing about a coalition of the Iris Scotch members, who have bit Sootch members, who have hit been always in opposite camps, Parnell has undertaken to the Scotch Hibernian crusade in vour of the equal taxation of whether whiskey, wine or beer. The justice under which Scotland and Ir suffer in this matter is so glaring t goodly number of English member join the coalition. The result will d less prove very embarrassing to the ernment in negotiation of a comm treaty with France on the basis of the wine schedule proposed by Mr. Glads

A RIVAL TO PATTI.

Mme. Semblich made her debut vent Garden to-night as Lucretia bef crowded house. The applause which forth after her first song instantly se seal on her success. The compass flexibility of her voice were immedi apparent, and the doubts of her Dre admirers as to the power of her being sufficient to fill a large house dispelled. In the mad scene her pe dispelled. In the mad scene her printonation and command of voice el a roar of applause before she sang last note, and she was thrice recalled more perfect vocalization was never even on the stage where Patti has hit reigned supreme, but she has unque ably a worthy rival in Semblich.

# A DUTCH DRAMATIC COMPANY

London's dramatic sensation of the is the Dutch actors at the Imperial he ine Dutch actors at the Imperial being somewhat less understood that French company at the Gaiety ru-even a larger share of adulation, gifted Sarah worshipped last year is what neglected by Society, and an at is made to elevate some of the lad the Dutch company into the position Died by the great French actors last the Dutch company into the position pied by the great French actress last At least, the World hopes for the cre the English aristocracy that Sarah hardt will sot be allowed to mono all the homage of the gilded salon that the beauties of the Dutch green will come in for their share. "A will come in for their share. "A says "there is a charming little soul with a name as pretty as her face, Chu

with a name as pretty as her face, Ch Stoetz, whom I respectfully r mend to Lady Borthwick's n I should like too to pit Vanoffelkley, the coquette, agains Sarah." This is certainly a little spectful to Mile. Bernhardt, whose a is no less superb this year than las London society is fickle. Neverth this Dutch dramatic company, which

lately met at Flesherton. After the regu-lar business had been disposed of, a very interesting paper on "School Hygiene" was read. A goed deal of discussion on the subject followed, in which most of the Rev S. W. Folger, of Delhi. Ont., Deliber-ately Hangs Himself.

