Mimico, played a lacrosse match at the Humber on Thursday for a silver cup offered by the Bond street Sunday school. The Toronto boys took the only game taken. The match will be finished at another time.

Hanlan has been notified by telegram that \$5,000 has been placed in the Merchants' National Bank at St. Paul, Mina., for the regatta on Lake Minnetonka, August 1st and 2nd, when Hanlan, Lee, Riley, Plaisted, Teemer, and Hosmer are to compate.

It is said that the reason for Hanlan's display of temper in Ogdensburg was that it had come to his knowledge that Courtney had previously been boasting in barrooms that he would pick a quarrel with Haplan, and so get him "off his base," before the race took place.

get him "off his base," before the race took place.

Report says now that not one cant of the stakes was put up by either Roas or Hanlan, and that the only money in the thing was \$2,500 paid by Ogdensburg and Prescott. This may explain Hanlan's gift to Ross as a "whack up." There is great diagust; a fiasco is claimed.—Kingston Whig.

The lacrosse match played at Montreal on Saturday between the Shamrocks and Torontos resifted in an easy victory for the home them by three straights. The Moutreal men broved Hiemselves much the stronger team. And their exhibitions of lacrosse at different stages of the hisy were very fine. The Torontos will have to do some better work if they mean to be champions.

Mr. Walter Gregory, the owner of Eastern Empress, wanted to make a psculiar match at the Newmarket July meeting. He proposed to run his mare over five juriongs at Newmarket at weight for age, against Gien Albyn, the owner of the winner to become entitled also to the possession of the loser.

Tristan, esteemed about the best horse on the English turf next to Harcaldine, is rather savage in temper. Lately, on being led out on Newmarket Heath for a gallop, he turned and attacked his companion Gratin, whom he lamed, and did his best to puil the lad off the horse's back. The little fellow escaped with a shaking and a black eys.

W. E. Spencer, a jockey, and a native of

horse's back. The little fellow escaped with a shaking and a black eye.

W. E. Speneer, a jockey, and a native of Nottingham, lately won the Mexican Derby. Spencer, who received his tuition in the late Joseph Dawson's stable, at Newmarket, is spoken of as being one of the best English riders ever engaged in Mexico. The horse he rode was called Aigle, and the race was won after an exciting struggle by a length and a half. The value of the event was £3,000.

London Truth has the following:—The

Australian cricketers, having cleared a profit of £500 or £600 a head by their last visit, or 2500 or 2500 a head by their last visit, are desirous, it appears, of raising their terms. They propose coming back next year, but demand that they shall not only receive half the gate money as usual, but half the money cleared by the sale of reserved seats in addition. These gentlemen amateurs are really a trifle extortionate. I am glad to see that the meeting at the Oval declined to accept their impudent proposal.

The great carsman, who is unquestionably

that the meeting at the Oval declined to accept their impadent proposal.

The great carsman, who is unquestionably the best man in the world belonging to that profession, should have avoided a personal altercation with Courtney, and have refused to enter into any discussion with him under any circumstances. As rowing med their standing is altogether different. Oscillation is not such as to profession, the most able carsman of the age, and one of the most straightforward of those who have belonged, or do belong, to it. Unfortunately for Courtney his reputation is not such as to justify him in questioning the ability or the good faith of Haulan. His only chance to redeem it is by means of his sculls, for it cannot be done with his tongue.—N. T. Sportsman.

The details of a great race, intended to bring together Iroquois, Leonatus, Rarnes, Eole, and Monitor, have been completed. It will be run on Saturday, August 5th, at Monmouth Park, N. J., with other races, and the race now arranged for that day will go over to the following Tuesday. The big race will be called the Monmouth Stakes. It will be a sweepetakes of \$500 each, half forfeit, with \$5,000 and ded., \$1,000, to the second. Weights to be seven pounds above the scale, distance one and a half miles. Entries will close on August 1. Under the special scale of weights, Iroquois and Eole would carry 127 pounds each, Monitor 124, Leonatus and Barnes 112 sach, and Miss Woodford, if she should be entered, 107,

A CURIOUS LEGAL CASE.

Montreal Notary Before a Boston Court Bosron, Mass., July 23. Dame Justice failed on Saturday in the Supreme Judicial Court. James S. Hunter, a post debtor, on a petition for a suit of habeas corpus against the sheriff, J. M. Clark, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$7,000, the legal questions invo ved in the case being reserved for the full court. This case presents some interesting phases both of fact and law. The first debtor, James S. 'Hunter, was until recently

A CITIZEN OF MONTREAL, where for some years he occupied a prominent position in society and business. His pro-fession was that of a Notary Public, which in Canada and other foreign countries is a higher official position than with us: Mr. Hunter had entrusted to him, as is stated. a large amount of trust funds, and having a family to support, he brought his children up in a more expensive way than he could afford, and finding himself unable to meet his obligations, he came to Boston with his wife and children to begin life anew. Hehad not been in the city long when one of his Montreal creditors obtained judgment against him for some \$6,000. Hunter's financial prospects not being very promising, his sal-ary being about \$10 a week, he could not pay this judgment, and was arrested and, taken before Commissioner Vass, who refused him

RELIEF OF POOR DESTORS. Finding that Hunter had committed acts of fraud, and that he had more than \$20 exempt from attachment, the judgment debtor was committed to gaol; and at the expiration of committed to gaol; and at the expiration of seven days, as provided by statute, he made a second application to take the oath for the relief of poor debtors, applying to Edward J. Jones, a master in Chancery, from the finding of the magistrate in the first instance, on the charges of fraud. Hunter appealed, and gave bonds to prosecute his appeal in the Superior Court. Pending the hearing before Mr. Jones, the judgment creditor made an application to Justice, Field, which was denied, for a writ of prohibition to restrain the magistrates from proceeding with the hearing. Mr. Jones finding that

HE HAD NO JURISDICTION over the acts of the judgment debtor committed in Canada, and that he had no property of a greater value than \$20, discharged him from custody. Sheriff Clark being confronted with two opposing magisterial orders, one to keep Hunter in gaol and another to discharge him magnetical that the action should him the confidence of the confide him, suggested that the parties should bring the matter to the attention of the Supreme to Court. Hunter obtained the required bail.

Coshocton Station, N.Y.,
December 28, 1878.

Gents,—A number of people had been using your Bitters here, and with marked effect. In one case a lady, of over seventy years had been sick for years, and for the past ten years has not been able to be around half the time. About six months ago she got so feeble she was helpless. Her old remedies or physicians being of no avail, I sent to Deposit, forty-five miles away, and got a bottle of Hop Bitters. It improved her so she was able to dress herself and walk about the house. When she had taken the second bottle she was able to take care of her own room and walk out to her neighbour's, and has improved all the time since. My wife and children also have derived great benefit from their use.

from their use. W. B. HATHAWAY, Agt. U.S. Ex. Co.

One Wunch arrived in Paris recently and married a Miss Krantz, an employe of the Paris button factory, with whom he became acquainted in Birmingham. The other day another woman appeared claiming to be his wife. He paid her some money and she lest, but he deserted wife number two several days afterward and left for parts unknown.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

It is understood that Principal Dawson, of McGill College, now on a twelve months' holilay in Europe, intends to sever his connection with that University. It will be a difficult task to supply his place worthily.

The Legislature grants to the various Public Schools in the county of Middlesex amount altogether to \$7,353; to the various lowns and villages, \$4,374; and to Separate Schools, \$7 cents. The city of London and unburbs receives altogether \$3,224.

Out of the 14 graduates of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario, only five will practice, in this province. A number will go to Manitoba and the United States, and several to London, England, in order to walk the hospitals.

The following changes in the teaching staff of the Medical College, Kingston, are foreshadowed:—Dr. Saunders is spoken of as professor of clinical surgery; Dr. McCammon as professor of clinical medicine; and Dr. Henderson, professor of histology and curator of the museum.

students' club. The objects of the club are "to gather together in a social manner the Canadian students in Edinburgh; to cultivate a feeling of fellowship among them; and, above all, to strengthen those common ties which bind all to Canada." Mr. A. E. Thompson, B. A., of Dalhousie College, N.S., is the

hon, secretary.

Miss M. J. Russell has completed negotiations for the purchase of the Hellmuth Ladies' College management. The new management will assume control at the beginning of the next collegiate year. Rev. Mr. English has leased the property in the meantime. Mr. W. W. Lauder. of this city, will be placed in charge of the advanced piano classes. The college is now affiliated with the Western University, and steps will be taken to affiliate with the Toronto University. An increased staff of teachers will be engaged.

"Veritas," in an article on "University Consolidation" in Acta Victoriana, thus concludes: "The right to elect members of Parliament to represent the University is one at the most desirable prerogatives of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. This privilege might be accorded to our universities as they are, but consolidation would, almost necessarily involve it. The annual election of a rector would also tend to create an interest in the current thought of the day that could not but be of great benefit to our young men."

Rev. A. J. Ryan, the poet-priest, delivered the cration before the literary societies of the University of Virginia at the recent com-

The coloured people of Nashville are said to be very desirous of discharging the white teachers in their schools, and employing those of their own race instead.

John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet, and one of the trustees of Brown University, hopes the time is not far distant when the doors of that institution will be opened to women.

The Penn Charter School of Philadelphia has chosen for its modern language master Albert Henri Schneider, now master of the same department in King Edward the Sixth's

In 1830 there were only 4,021 college students in the United States; now there are 62,435. "It is exceedingly significant," says Irwanh Cook. "that for fifty years the num-Joseph Cook, "that for fifty years the number of our college students has increased more than twice as fast as that of our population."

The Boston School Board, at a recent meeting, adopted a resolution requesting the masters of Grammar Schools to use their influence with pupils to induce them to dress more plainly at commercements. Such a request would be in order anywhere, but we fear it will be little heeded.

From Berlin comes the estatement that the

fear it will be little needed.

From Berlin comes the statement that the male element among teachers in the common schools is proportioned as follows in 1882-3:—Rectors, 121; instructors, 1,250. Of the rectors, 116 were trained in normal schools, 3 in a university, 2 were self-taught. Of the instructors, 1,213 were from normal schools, 5 from some university, and 29 were self-taught.

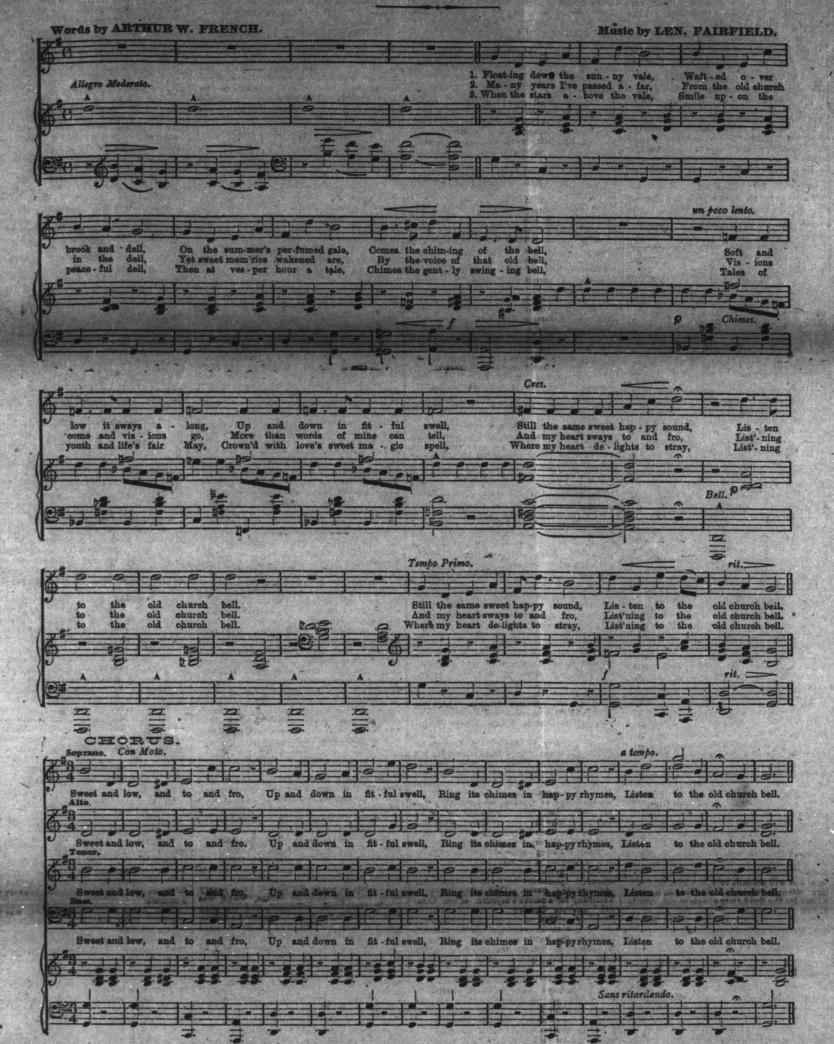
S from some university, and 29 were self-taught.

The will of the late Dr. Eliphalet Clark, of Portland, Me., gives the interest of fifty thousand dollars to the Methodist seminary at Kent's Hill, under the following rather peculiar conditions: "'Il any member of the Faculty or one of the teachers connected with the institution shall use to bacco in any form, and shall refuse to abandon the habit, and the case is not stended to by the Faculty, then for that year the interest shall be added to the principal." The will also gives a certain lot of land in Deering to found a School of Homeopathy. The estate will exceed \$100,000.

Nearly 200 women of New York city, wives of some of the best known citizens, have putitioned the Board of Education to make the teaching of acwing to gifts between ten and twelve compulsory in the prinary schools. "This i.i.," says the Present Age, "astep in the right direction, though it legis backward so the method empluyed in the education of our grandmothers. The teadency of our modern education is too often away from the home; it trains the brain, but does not make home; it trains the brain, but does not make home; it trains the brain, but does not make home; it trains the brain, but does not make home; it trains the brain, but does not make home; it trains the brain, but does not make home; it trains the brain, but does not make home; it trains the brain, but does not make home; it trains the brain, but does not make home; in the control University. The subject of political economy is to have two professors, one to advocate the free-trade theory, the other the protectionist side of the questions to fine principles and the protectionist side of the questions for place at Cornell University. The subject of political economy is to have two professors, one to advocate the free-trade theory, the other the protectionist side of the questions for place at Cornell University. The subject of political economy is to have two professors, one to advocate the protectionist side of the question.

A new departure is reported to have taken place at Cornell University. The subject of political economy is to have two professors, one to advocate the free-trade theory, the other the protectionist side of the question. This arrangement has been consummated by the appointment of Hon. Ellis H. Roberts, who will instruct the undergraduates in the protectionist theory of trade, and the regular professor of history and political economy, Mr. H. C. Adams, will teach the free trade theory. The New York Tribune, in commenting on President White's new departure, remarks that it does honour to the good sense of the president and the trustees. It certainly seems to be a reasonable and sensible idea that so important a subject as that of political economy—the two theories of which divide the nation into opposite factions—should have both sides independently advocated, and let the choice be the swidents' prerogative. We consider such a scheme highly commendable, marking a step in advance for Cornell University, and one well worthy of imitation.

LISTEN TO THE OLD CHURCH BELL.



THE SNAKE WOMAN.

And a settle from the following of the star from the following of the reports of the reports of the reports of the reports of the tempts of the reports of the reports of the tempts of the reports of the tempts of the reports of the report of the reports of the reports of the reports of the reports of

On Tuesday Bauer and his young wife went on a Latheran Sunday school picnic to Rockaway Beach. They had a slight quarrel while there, but it was soon settled, and they returned home a dusk in apparent good humour. Mrs. Bauer went up stairs to her room, and her husband remained in his saloon on the ground floor. At 10 o'clock at night Mrs. Bauer screamed from her room for Miss Kate Bauer, her sister-in-law. Bauer himself answered the call, and returning in a moment said he feared that his wife had taken poison.

your symmatian boys. But the old-time circus men don't buy it. They say it is so good.

BALLET GREA!

Do they ever use it! Well, now; if you was a woman I might held be some of this is of it. They say it is so good.

Covington gid who went on the stage a short time ago, who did use some of this is of it. They say it is not included a some a stage of the stage as hort time ago, who did use some of this is of it. They say it is not included a some a series of the paper. I was a woman I might that is enough of worm oil.

She rummaged about the sanke nakes for a minute or two, and then she turned its contents upon a newspaper spread out to the grass. If the centre of the plus, about failf speci of Germanis hall, and as had been married but four months.

Ballet Grant Grant Stage S

The Proper Position for Sleeping.

Baron Reichenbach has occupied many years in studying the art of bed-making, or rather bed-placing, and maintains that improperly placed beds will shorten a man's life.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT

THE RAGMAN'S LITTLE GIRL

behind every chair and in every bureau drawer, but no ribbon could be discovered, and Rosie had to go to church with the old one which was so crumpled and had a grease

"Rosie, I'll tell you what," said Hubert.
"I know what has become of your ribbon."
"What—what?" cried eager Rosie.

be the one to stand in her way. I love my little girl—and I want her to be a lady if she's a mind to.

"Very landable, I'm sure," said Aunt Delia.

"She shall choose for herself," said Isaac.

"What do you say, Nelly? Will you go with the lady and be her little girl?"

"No!" oried Nelly, throwing both arms around her father's neck. "I won't leave father and the rag waggon, not to be the Queen's little girl. Thank you kindly all the same," looking up from under her eyelashes, "but I wouldn't leave father to live in a palace! It's a poor place here, but I'm happy and so is father! And we're company for eath other all day long with old Blacky and the bells, and I cook father's supper at night, and, please, we couldn't neither of us get along without the other. Could we, father?"

And then Nelly began to cry, and the old man hid his face on her shoulder—and that was the end of Aunt Delia's negotiations.

"Well, after all, one can't blame the child," said Aunt Delia.

"And he's such a nice man if he is a ragman," said the Blake children, who soon got over their mortification at their ill success, and went down with Nelly to see her three gray kittens, and the blackbird in its cage.

So little Nelly stayed with her father; and, if you ever go near Welbyville you will see the odd pair riding side by side under the string of bells in the old rag waggon, the happiest pair this side of sunset.

The Blake children had just sat down to their minds yeard and blakeberries and milk, when they heard the sound of belie come junging down the lane.

"It's the ragman," said they, "Hurry, mother, burry with the big bags of rage."

For Mrs. Blake, who liked to encourage a spirit of conomy, in her little ones, had promised them that if they would nave all the rags, cuttings, and snippings, she would sell them to the first rag-peddier that came along, and they should have the money to put into their little tin savings banks, and buy presents with, when Christmas time came round. And they had scarcely brought the bundles down the attic stairs when a bright-eyed, red-cheeked little girl of about nine years old came tripping in, with a bag over her shoulder and a weight in her hand.

"Any rage?" said she, "or old new-papers? Or bottles, ma'am, please?"

The Blake children stared hard at her. "Are you the ragman?" said they.

"No," said the child, smiling until two little dimples came out on each side of her mouth. "I'm his little girl. Any rags, please? Or newspapers? Or bottles?"

"Lots of 'em!" said Bessy Blake.

"Then I'm to carry them to the foot of the lane," said she little girl. "Because the road is steep, and father don't like to drive up here with the tired horse."

So she took hold of one end of the big bag into, which they had put all the others, and Hubert Blake soized the other, and away went the queer little pair.

"Oh, mother, isn't she too nice to be a ragman's conting the properties of the lane," said she had blue eyes just like my big china doll."

"Mother," said Bessy, "won't you adopt her".

"Oh, mother, sai's she too nice to be a ragman's conting the properties of the lane," said she had blue eyes just like my big china doll."

"Mother," said Bessy, "won't you adopt her".

"But he's only a ragman," said Bessy, "And your paps is only a farmer," and mother of Africa; and Du Chaille, in his "Country of the Dwarfs," gives a currous.

And I dareasy her father takes excellent good care of her."

"But he

in 1730, became a successful watchmaker, and died at 60, being 27 inches high. Mme,

from the place of her birth (1743), was remarkable for physical symmetry and beauty, and mental vivacity. She spoke several languages, and was exhibited in the European cities. She was 34 inches high. Jeffrey Hudson was the favourite dwarf of Charles I. of England. At seven he was only 18 inches high. He was served up in a pie at a royal entertainment, from which he suddenly sprang forth in full armour. In 1710, Peter, Czar of Russia, celebrated a marriage of dwarfs with great parade. All the dwarf men and women within 200 miles, numbering about 70, were ordered to repair to the capital. He supplied carriages for them, and so managed that one horse should be seen galloping into the city with twelve or more of them. All the furniture and other preparations were on a miniature scale. In the Bodleian library there is a work bearing the title, "Tom Thumb; his Life and Death." It was printed in 1630, and begins thus:

"In Arthur's court Tom Thumb did live—A man of mickle might;
The best of all the table round, And eke a doughty knight.
His stature but an inch in height.
Or quarter of a span.
Then think you not this little knight.
Was proved a valiant man?

As to our own Tom Thumb, like his English prototype, he owed his adopted name most probably to reduplication. His death will be sincerely mourned by millions of children on both sides of the sea.