CREMATION. By B, N. U.

fends who were dearer than life itself, Burned into ashes one by one, rked up into bottles nicely labelled, Stood in the parlor—the work is do Think of the ties that bound them here Think of their deeds of kindness donook at the bottles side by side

This is the work of cremation "I'is Satan's last bold effort To by his best on man. tick to the good old play IF WE KNEW.

If we know when watking thoughtless Through the crowded noisy way, That some pearl of wondrons whiten Close beside our pathway lay

We would pause when now we hasten. We would often look around. Least our careless feet should trample ne rare jewel in the ground. If we knew what forms were fainting If we knew what forms were fainting.
For the shade that we should fling,
It we knew what lips were parching.
For the water we should bring,
We should haste with eager footsteps.
We would work with willing hands.
Bearing cups of cooling water,
Planting rows of shading palms.

If we knew when friends around us Closely press to say good-bye, Which among the lips that kiss us, First should 'neath the daisles lie, We would clasp our arms around them Looking on them thro' our tears,

fender words of love eternal,
We would whisper in their cars. If we knew what lives where darkened By some thoughtless word of ours,
Which had ever lain upon them
Like the frost among the flowers:
Oh, with what sincere repentings,
With what anguish of regret,

While our cyes were overflowing.
Would we cry_forgive_forget If we knew, slas ! and do we Ever care or seek to know, hether bitter herbs or roses In our neighbors' gardens grow 'iod forgive us least hereafter, Our hearts break to hear him say, Careless child, I never knew you, From my presence see away.

DON'T CHANGE YOUR NAME.

When I asked Lucy Bacon to be Mrs. Hogg, she turned up her pert little nose, and said she could not think of taking such an outlandish name:

"The name's well enough," said bristling up. "You forget, surely, that like our distingushed namesake we spell it with a double g.

'the you think spelling it with a would make it any nicer to be called Mrs. Crow?' she asked saucily. back on the provoking minx, determined to banish her forever from my thoughts. But she would not be banished.

Her image, confound it was as of stinate as herself.

It would stick in my fancy, in spite of every effort to drive it out,

For some time I treated her pouting dignity, met her pleasant greetings with stiff bows, and paid estentations court to her rival coquette, Pattie Dunn, whom I detested almost as much as she But it was no use trying ; I could no

Instead of resenting my conduct

Lucy kept her temper so admirably, and made herself so charming whenever we met, that I fairly gave in at last, and something like the old relations were restored between us.

I was a bit of a politician, and had worked like a beaver at the last election

to secure a seat in Parliament for my friend Smith, and had succeeded. Now is the time for him to requite

my services and he did it.

He got a bill through changing my
name to Percy Randall. The cost in champagne and oysters was immense, but that was nothing to

the jokes I was anade the but of. One old ministerial reprobate, for in-stance, moved that a committee be ap-pointed to report whether my re-christen-ing should be by sprinkling or im-

I was overjoyed when the thing was over, and I had the right to present my-fely to Lucy as Mr. Percy Randall.
"What a real nice name that is!" she

munity.

The faintest suspicion that a man wasn't ready to fight to death on the slightest provocation at once lost caste character and influence.

I had no plausible explanation offer, and no time to offer it had I had

who had gone abroad many years ago, and of whom the family had never heard

nearest heir At all events the thing was worth

looking after.

The failure of my recent plans had null and void. placed me in such circumstances that a

the lawyer's place of residence.

I presented myself before him.

It was as I had conjectured.

Ezekiel Hogg was my uncle. He was dead and had left an enorm I don't want to remember how my I explained my relationship to the de

'If you establish what you say, re-plied the lawyer, 'you are his neares

'And of course, entitled to his fortune remarked.
'May I ask a question?' inquired the lawver.

Certainly, I answered What is your name?'
'Perey Randall,' I said. 'I was
Hiram Hogg, but I had it changed by an act in the legislature.

The old lawyer shook his head 'Most unfortunate,' he added.
'How so? I asked. 'Surely the nam

can make no difference. It makes a vast difference in this cas e returned.
'Your uncle had some peculiar notion it seems. He not only wished his for-tune to remain in his family but in his

name.

Ilis will provides that it shall go the name of Hogg.'

It needed no elaborate opinion to

able me to see the point.

The fortune that would have

circumstance so suspicious would be sure at the present juncture, to be used to my disadvantage.

I had to decide quickly.

In the present juncture, to be used to my disadvantage.

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In the present juncture, to be used to my disadvantage.

Sible consequences of any violation of its

The property qualification for candidates is abolished and any one being a British subject twenty-one years of age and untainted with crime will be eligible, if the electors choose him, to be their representative.

Public nominations are also abolished. Instead thereof a written notice-accord-I was overwhelmingly defeated, and went to hide my disgrace where I had trusted none would ever invade my observity.

Instead thereof a written a period to the Act,—is to be given to the Returning officer, at any time previous to or at the time fixed for the nomination, of which notice will Not long after an advertisement in a be given in the usual manner. The newspaper attracted my notice.

It requested the surviving relatives of Ezekiel Hogg to report themselves to a certain legal gentleman, from whom they might learn something to their advan-I had a parental uncle named Ezekiel, lars is also to be handed with the nomination paper to the Returning-officer as a pledge that the nomination is not a "bogus" one, but made in good faith. A candidate may withdraw and that I was the handsome fortune and that I was the at any time before the closing of the poll

which the names of the candidates are printed. This paper he will take into one of the private compartments, and there mark a cross against the same of the candidates for whom he wishes to vote. He will then place the paper in an envey. It is the place the paper in an envey and the paper in an enve and in the paper in an envey and the paper in an envey and the paper in an enve and in the paper in

A heavy slap on the shoulder left me and charges are to LAW.

By an amendment made on the third reading of the Elections Bill, that meads on which our venerable Alma Master had turned us out, with her blessing, a couple of joily bachelors of Art.

'Hogg, I say!''

What an embarrassing position.
I could not return the salutation without admitting either that I was now passing under an assumed name, or that I was, for some reason the possessor of an alias.

Most of those present knew me, and a circumstance so suspicious would be sure at the present juncture, to be used to my disadvantage.

THE NEW DOMINION ELECTION LAW is the constitution of the third reading of the Elections Bill, that meads on the third reading of the Elections on the 1st of two hundred dells. If any person shale forge or countering for frauducity alter the deface, or frauducity destroy any little paper, or the initials of the Dep yield the entity destroy any little paper, or the continuation of the expense of the candidate is to be made out and sent to the Election, or the right to receive the mill of paper, or the plant of the Election and that the first candidate is to be made out and sent to the expense of the candidate is to be made out and sent to the Election, or the right to receive the my plant of the Dep yield the Election and that the first candidate is to be made out and sent to the Electuring officer is to any person, so any ballot paper, or the fraudulently take in the Election Law should be fully under an alas.

It is desirable that the provisions of the public, first, that electors may be able readily to comply with its requirements; and one election on the Ist of two bundred dells.

It is desirable that the provisions of the candidate is to be made out and sent to the expense of the candidate is to the mild the paper, or the paper, which he is authorized of the Election Law should be fully under an alas.

It is desirable that the provisions of the public, first, that electors may be able readily to comply with its requirements;

any person has voted, or induce any new law. voter to display | s ballot paper after he has marked it; ny controvention of these regulations will render the offender liable to a fine of wo hundred dollars or imprisonment for six months with or

without hard lab ar. Aby person gt ity of personation by applying for a be of paper in the name of any voter oth than himself will be liable to a fine of wo hunded dollars or six months impronment. Personation is to be held to be a corrupt practice within the mean ig of the Act, and, therefore, if con aitted, by or with the knowledge of the andidate, or his agents,

BEE NOTES.

RIEL AND THE MACKENZIE GOVERNMENT.

Among the many prophecies regarding the present administration which ing-officer within two months of the elec-tion, and within fourteen days after receiving it the Returning-officer is to advertise it at the expense of the candi-date, and any agent failing to send in such statement is to forfeit twenty dollars a day for each day it is delayed. Any false statement is to be punished as a middensease. falsified, the most striking and instructive is, the prophecy regarding the Riel difficulty. People who are ing the Riel difficulty. People who are slaves of conventionality, when they by accident commit a breach of etiquette, are often heard to cry "what shall we Most of those present knew me, and a circumstance of supplication would be sure at the present juncture, to be used country with its requirements; and, comply with the character of politic your access to fiving at hotels or aemidete, and that the election, he shill, if he be a returning officer, or them, can act as an agent. The partial arming-officer, or them, can act as an agent. The partial provisions.

It the first place it will be boroe in the election, be not will warring officer, or them, can act as an agent. The partial provisions.

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It is the first place it will warring of the partial provisions.

It is the first place it will warring of the partial warring officer, or them, can act as an agent. The partial provisions.

It is cleenting the provisions.

It is election, more natural to the slaves of conventionality, than to think that the truth would damages sustained through his miscender.

For the mainter provided that no shall communicate the poll is closed or has not voted, with a voter, or a sempt to ascertain how with a voter, or a sempt to ascertain how with a voter, or a sempt to ascertain how with a voter, or a sempt to ascertain how with a voter, or a sempt to ascertain how with a voter, or a sempt to ascertain how many person before him and summarily fine or imprison the offender in his discretion. This will probably prove one of the most effective and wholesome provisions of the new law. and yet again to an "impending wave," which it would be impossible to duck

never struck such persons as likely to be adopted, or if adopted, as likely to be successful. When, however, the Riel

UNFORTUNATE GARBER.

Some three years since, the Gananoque School Board engaged the services of J. F. Cullen as a teacher. Cullen was a married man, but soon became intimate with a pupil of his, Miss Jennie Scott. Miss Scott went on a visit to Kingston, to which city she was followed by Cullen. The guilty pair then proceeded west where they remained some few days. On his return to Gananoque he was allowed the resign his situation. He then obtained an appointment in the Public School at Guelph; Miss Scott departing with him. The Ganan-Scott departing with him. The Gananing lady died at Guelph a few days under very suspicious circumstan-

The circumstances connected with girl's death ought to be inquired the girl's death ought to be inquired into.

Mrs. M. Dewine, living with her husband and three children at No 35 North Righth street Brooklyn came behind her husband and struck him a violent blow on the head with a cooper's adze. He rushed to the station house, and the officers immediately started for the house. On arriving discovered that the woman had murdered her three children aged seven, four and two years. She had beat the children's brains out with a wife.

Whatever the natural tendency may be, spinsters will hardly sour on Missouri, since one of her judges has decided that a woman is not an "old maid" until she is thirty five years of age.

A young clergyman of Brockport Pa., offers twenty cords of wood for a good wife. It is evident he has not heard of the new doctrine of incineration, or he would want the wood as well as the wife.

A gentleman at a ball said to his partner that the room was so close he must go out and get some air. On his return large flat iron. On being asked why, she said she was going to heaven, and wanted her children to go before her.

The husband's wound will probably prove fatal. Her husband had en out of work on a strike for a week past and thinks that has led to his wife's erangement. She seems undoubtedly hopelessly insane, and has been taken to the station house to close guardianship.
The blood of her little children was all over her clothing, hands and face, and over the floor of their room. under or give the side to. The policy of meeting it fairly squarely, honestly.

therefore, if committee of humble bose in the same of a member of her auditimes and the same of a member of his milk bose in the same of a member of his milk bose in the same of a member of his milk bose in the same of a member of his milk bose in the same of a member of his milk bose in the same of a member of his milk and the same of the

The sear company of deep first filling was performed to the party of t

Cardinal Antonelli suffers so sout

with gout in the hands that he ofter finds himself crying aloud with pain.

The divorced wife of the late Charles nner is now legally authorized to re-Pious firts are said to succeed best. A eavenly smile will tell on a man, be h

Two St. Thomas tavern-keepers were rought before Mr. J. P. White, Police Magistrate, and were fined \$20 each for riclating the Saturday night law.

A California lady in describing her Yosemite trip to a gentleman said scenery was gorgeous, but she didn't like the style of locomotion; she had to ride

Whatever the natural tendency ma

ad beat the children's brains out with a out and get some air. On his return

The girls in a California seminary The giris in a California seminary lately developed a singular fancy for using three one cent stamps, instead of one three cent stamp, on their envelopes. A suspicious teacher investigated, and lo! the cunning creatures had taken to writing emotional little epistles to their lover under the stamps.

Bees have solved a recondite problem. hey have made their cells in a proper adopted, or if adopted, as likely to be successful. When, however, the Riel question came up this is just what Mr. Mackenzie did. He would force no man's construction.

Mackenzie did. He would force no man's ponion; but he expressed his own clearly enough, and on a vote Riel was expelled to do what a crowd of bees can doworking in a dark hive—make cells of wax of the true torm.

The number of humble bees in the country will depend upon the number of cats! How can that be? Because cats! How can that be? Because to all this. There we have painted for use forcest? How can that be? Because to all this. There we have painted for as Government always on the shuffle. Nothing can be more clear than no amnesty was promised unless it be the fact as follows: The publishers of a House to hold the greatest possible successful. When, however, the Riel and opted, as likely to be successful. When, however, the Riel and opted, as likely to be successful. When, however, the Riel and opted, or if adopted, as likely to be successful. When, however, the Riel and opted, or if adopted, as likely to be successful. When, however the Riel and opted, or if adopted, as likely to be successful. When, however the Riel and opted, or if adopted, as likely to be successful. When, however the Riel and opted, as likely to be successful. When, however the Riel and opted, as likely to be successful. When, however the Riel and opted in the subscribers has recently and subscribers and subscribers has recently and subscribers has recently and subscribers has recently and subscribers has recently and subscr