Brakesman Seriously Injured—Com-mencement of the Inquest—The Dis-aster Attributed to Bad Coal Oils

SIMCOE, May 30 .- An accident which SIMCOE, May 30.—An accident which has terminated in the death of one human being and the serious injury of another courred about three o'clock this morning on the Air Line Railway, a short distance from the Simcoe station. The through freight, No. 31, going west, due here at 2.45 a.m., passed this station, running at the rate of eight miles an hour, and on reaching the switch, which had been left open, ran off the track, plunging down the embankment a distance of fifteen or twenty feet. The engine fell on her side, and twelve or more empty freight cars were twelve or more empty freight cars were piled in confusion on top and on every side of her, and immediately caught fire. An alarm was sounded and the Wellington An alarm was sounded and the Wellington fire brigade promptly responded, but reached the scene of the disaster too late to save the life of Frederick Chiloott, the unfortunate engineer, who had stayed at his post manfully, and had died a horrible death while faithfully performing his duty. His remains were found embedded in coal, blackened and burned almost to a cinder, with his hand classing the represented lever blackened and burned almost to a cinder, with his hand clasping the reversing lever of the engine. Deceased leaves a wife and two sons at St. Thomas to mourn his untimely death. The fireman, William Ashmore, was also partly covered with coal, but succeeded in extricating himself, by what means it is impossible for him to tell, and escaped with a few alight burns and brules. Alexander Thompson, a brakesman, who was standing on the tender at the time of the socident, was not so fortunate, getting his leg broken near the knee as he fell from the train. He was conveyed to a place of safety and his wants attended to without meeting further injury. Meanto without meeting further injury. Mean-while efforts were made to check the flames, but without success, and the twelve or more cars were soon reduced to a mass of charred wood ashes and hot iron- When the fire had partly subsided, action was taken to clear the track. This was accom-plished in a few hours, and traffic, which had been temporarily suspended, was re-

THE INQUEST. Dr. Wilson, coroner, was notified of the accident, and proceeded to the G. W. R. station, where an inquest was commenced on the remains of the late Frederick Chilcott, at which the following statements

Wm. C. Armstrong, sworn, said—I am conductor on No. 31 train. We did not stop at this station as there wes no signa given to stop. I was in the caboose at the time of the accident and felt the jar, followed by another when the train stopped. I got out and ran to the front of the train. I found the engine and a number of cars down the bank. I noticed the condition of the switch, which was set to the south track, thus leaving the main line open. switch light was not burning. Had it been, the engineer could have noticed the condition of the switch for fully a quarter of a mile back, which would have given him ample time to stop the train. It is the duty of the night station master, who is also eperator, to see that the lights are kept burning. I could not say positively that the lamp was out when the train reached the switch, but appearances indicate that it was. When the lamps are out, it is our duty to receive the same at the it is our duty to report the same at the next stopping place. The night operator has been in the habit of closing these switches. The train that had previously gone west had been switched on the north siding, and the operator told the conductor siding, and the operator told the conductor that he would close the switch, and in doing so tursed it too far. It is not always the habit of trainmen to close the switches, especially on down grades. This night operator has only been on duty here since last Thursday. The conductor of the preceding train told me the operator had closed the switch. On reaching the engine, I heard deceased speak, but not relating to the accident. His position was such that I could not render him assistance unaided. I therefore ran for help, but before I procured it, it was too late. If the red light had been burning it would not have been possible for the accident to have occurred. We were running according to our time card, and had no telegraphic orders.

JOHN MITCHELL, SWOTN—I am section foreman on the Air Line railway. Part of

foreman on the Air Line railway. Part of my duty is to keep the lights in order. My boy attended to the lamp in question last night. I saw it burning brightly at 9.30 p.m. The lamps have frequently gone out lately, owing to bad oil. I have not seen the lamp since the accident. On its being produced it was found to contain sufficient oil for two nights, but the burner was in a bad condition, and the wick would not burn up or down. I was the first to reach deceased, and found his arm fastened by the lever and coal tumbling upon him.
I carried water and rendered all the as-

sistance in my power.

JAMES H. SMITH, conductor, and Lo-RENZO JONES, brakeaman on No. 163 special, which passed here at 11.50 p.m., testified that the light was out then, and that the operator had promised to close the switch after them.

DATID R. MCEWEN, sworn, said—I am station waster here.

station master here. The night operator, Mr. Cain, was on duty last night, and had full charge from 7.30 p.m. until 7.30 a.m. About 3.15 a.m. I saw the reflection of fire through my bedroom window. While dressing, Mr. Cain knocked at the door and reported the accident. dressing, Mr. Cain knocked at the door and reported the accident. When I came out I met brakesman Wray, who told me the train was on fire, and the engineer under it. I saw the east semaphore light was out, and gave Wray instructions to protect the rear end of the train. I then started for the engine-house

AN OPEN SWITCH.

had abated, the fog was still too thick for the ship to proceed. She lay to for three days, and at the expiration of that time the mist cleared away and revealed quantities of ice in the neighbourhood. The St. Paul now proceeded, but met with thick weather until port was reached.

The Dutch steamship Schledam, which has arrived from Rotterdam at New York, sighted a large number of icebergs on the 18th, in latitude 44° and longitude 48°, and she was obliged to steamsome 80 miles

and she was obliged to steam some 80 miles to the southward in order to pass clear of them. On the following day, in latitude 42° and longitude 53°, another large iceberg was passed.

NEW COUNTY COURT HOUSE.

Proposed Terms Between Toronto and York County

The Special Committee appointed by the Council to confer with the Council of the County of York, with reference to the building of a new Court house, presented the following report to the Executive Committee of Toronto City Council:

mittee of Toronto City Council:

1. That a new Court House be erected on a new site in the city, to be selected and purchased on John account, as tenants in common, in a proportion to be determined by consent, or by reference, pursuant to the Act.

2. That the location of such site be settled by mutual consent, or by reference, as aforesaid.

3. That the proportion of the cost to be paid by the County Council and the City Council, respectively, be adjusted by mutual consent, as nearly as may be, on the basis of the proportion as to maintenance now acted upon by both municipalities, or by reference, as aforesaid.

4. That the maintenance and annual charges and rents hereafter be enquired into every five years, and the proportion chargeable to each municipality be arranged or adjusted by consent, or by reference, as aforesaid.

nce, as aforesaid.

5. That the City and County Treasurers be re-uested to ascertain figures in detail, and to express n opinion as to the proportion to be paid by each council.

8. That the County Council retain the control of the building, as at present, subject to conditions to a settled upon by consent, or by reference, as afore-

The report was adopted.

Brutal Assault Upon a Barrie Man.

NEWMARKET.

Brutal Assault Upon a Barrie Man.

There are three brothers named Quigley, living in the neighbourhood of Newmarket, who, every time they visit that village manage to create a disturbance. There was a race at the Agricultural grounds on the Queen's Birthday, in which a Barrie horse beat a Newmarket horse. The viotory of the Barrie man, John Haskett, seems to have angered the Quigleys, and they, in company with Michael McGinniss and John McKay, of Bradford, met him in the yard at the Royal hotel and beat him shamefully. Haskett was bitten severely in the hand and shoulder, sustained a broken nose, and was kicked on the head in a shocking manner. McKay got away on the train, but the Quigleys and McGinniss were arrested by constables Bogart and Elridge and secured. One of the prisoners attempted to effect his escape while proceeding to the lock-up but was knocked down and handcuffed. On Thursday they were brought before Mr. Jack's contractions of the prisoners attempted to effect his escape while proceeding to the lock-up but was knocked down and handcuffed. On Thursday they were brought before Mr. Jack's contractions of the Origins's contraction of the prisoners attempted to effect his escape while proceeding to the lock-up but was knocked down and handcuffed. On Thursday they were brought before Mr. Jack's contraction of the prisoners attempted to effect his escape while proceeding to the lock-up but was knocked down and handcuffed. day they were brought before Mr. Jack-son, J. P., who fined one of the Quigley's \$10 and costs and the others \$6 and costs each. Haskett intends to proceed iurther against them. This style of rural ruffianism should be put down with a high hand. Newmarket is an orderly place, but when-ever there is a fair, race or anything in the village likely to attract a crowd the Quig-leys and their gang have always been on hand ready for anything. Newmarket doesn't want a tragedy such as the Bid-dulph one to smirch its good name.

rapidity, and soon enveloped the Union Hall, a large wooden building to the west of Moore's. There being no fire brigade or extinguishing apparatus in Parkdale, the residents could do little to stay the progress of the fire. Shortly before twelve o'clook word was carried to Dundas that the Moore's parket. twelve o'clock word was carried to Dundas street fire hall, in the city, that Moore's was in flames and the members of the sec-tion turned out with their reel and pro-ceeded as far as the railway crossing. An alarm having been sounded in the city the entire fire brigade turned out. Portland street section arrived on the scene shortly after Dundas street. The hydrant nearest to Parkdala is nearly opposite the asyling. street section arrived on the scene shortly after Dundas street. The hydrant nearest to Parkdale is nearly opposite the asylume gate, a considerable distance from Moore's. The two sections above named laid out all their hose, 1,500 feet, and by joining the two together, managed to throw a stream of water upon the burning building. A great many trains pass at the crossing, and the men were called upon so often to uncouple the hose to allow the cars to cross, that it was impossible to pour a continuous stream, nor could the hose be passed under the railway track. The buildings were levelled with the ground very little of their contents being saved. Mr. Moore is insured for \$5,800 on building, stock and furniture as follows:—Royal, \$1,200; Dominion, of Hamilton, \$1,300; Northern, \$800; British American; \$1,300; Sovereign, \$1,200. Mr. Booth allowed the insurance to run out on the 1st of the month, and aeglected to renew. Probably after this warning the Parkdale Council will provide a fire apparatus.

The North Ontario Case. Port Perry Standard.)

A parallel is likely to be found for the A parallel is likely to be found for the famous Chancery suit—Jarndyce v. Jarndyce—in the North Ontario election case. When the arguments of counsel in the case were concluded, some three or four months ago, judgment was reserved, and the electors of this constituency fully expected that the matter would be finally set at rest at the then next session of the Court, but lawyen have but a very conde came out I met brakesman wray, who told me the train was on fire, and the engineer under it. I saw the east semaphore light was out, and gave Wray instructions to protect the rear end of the train. I then started for the engine-house to sound an alarm, but meeting some men sent them and returned to the train. On my arrival I found the driver was dead. I have heard from the late operator Craig that the oil was defective. I reported the same and ordered a better barrel. It has been customary for the night operator here to close the switches, but the rule of the G. W. R. Co., is that persons who open a switch must close it.

Several witnesses whose evidence was of minor importance were examined, and corroborated the above.

ICEBERGS ON EVERY HAND,

TRACEDY AT ST. JOHN. ALMOST A DISASTER.

It is now quite clear that John Drury committed the crime for some fancied wrongs concerning family property. His elder brother (Charles) died a few months ago, and left all his property to the youngest brother, Ward Chipman Drury, with the proviso that he should look after John, who was deaf and dumb, and Edward, who was deaf. John was highly incensed because he was not left the property, and he has been sullen and disagreeable since Charles' death. It is thought he had been meditating the crime during the last week, for he spent the last two days, it is said, in writing a letter to his sister, the wife of Chief Justice Alton, which letter is expected to give a clue to the origin of the pected to give a clue to the origin of the trouble. John was about the house as usual yesterday, and no change in his man-ner was noticeable.

A DELIBERATE DEED. About 8 30 o'clock in the evening, he, evidently in accordance with a well-arranged plan, set fire to an outhouse. As soon as the fire was under headway he entered the house, where he found Ward Chipman snoozing in an arm chair, with his children around him. He fired at Ward and struck him on the right side. He then rushed up stairs to his own room. He then rushed up stairs to his own room, and set fire to the curtains. His brother, Edward, seeing the fire, and knowing nothing of the eccurrences, rushed up with a pail of water. John motioned him to leave, which he did, but so soon as his back was turned John fired at him the

leys and their gaugh ave always been on hand ready for anything. Newmarket doesn't want a tragedy such as the Biddulph one to smirch its good name.

AN EXTENSIVE FIRE.

A blook of rough-cast buildings on the corner of Dufferin avenue and Queen street, Parkdale, cooupied by Mr. Robert Moore, hotel-keeper, and Mr. T. Booth, grooer, hotel-keeper, and mr. T. Booth, gr building itself could not be saved, as there were no appliances on hand to extinguish the flames. The bullet struck on one of his ribs in front and ran around to his back, where it was extracted. The volver used was destroyed in the fire.

THE HOLLAND MURDER

Hannah Knox and Her Paramour Com-mitted for Trial.

Owen Sound, May 29.—The prisoners in the suspected murder case from the township of Holland, who were remanded last week, were yesterday brought before the police court for further examination. The Crown examined a number of witnesses, whose testimony was something similar to that given at the former investigation. The evidence taken so far, briefly stated, seems to disclose the following facts regarding the case:—The deceased person, Thomas Knox, who had been a resident of the village of Chatsworth for a number of years, had married a woman named Hannah Kennedy. They failed to live peaceably together, and Mrs. Knox went to live with a coloured man named Douglass who resides in the township of Holland. On several occasions, at their request, Knox visited them, and would remain until some quarrel arose, when he Story of the Tragedy. request, Knox visited them, and would remain until some quarrel arose, when he would leave. This was kept up repeatedly, notwithstanding the remonstrance of his daughter, Mrs. Bain, who used every effort to induce her father not to visit them, giving as her reasons that she had frequently heard violous threats made made against the old man. On the 29th of April last, Knox was suddenly reported to his daughter as dead, at whose request the investigation was held. Yesterday, after hearing the evidence effered by the Crown in the support of the above circumstances, the Police Magistrate, with whom were associated on the bench Messrs. Barnhart and Price, committed the prisoners Hannah Knox and the coloured man Douglass for trial at the next Assize Court. The social character of the prisoners is of a very excepat the next Assize Court. The social character of the prisoners is of a very exceptional kind, and very little public interest appears to be taken in the case. The whole affair, which presumebly has resulted in the death of an old man 87 years of age, is simply another unfortunate case of family troubles. Mr. A. Frost, County Crown Attorney, conducted the examination for the Crown, and Mr. C. McFayden defended the prisoners. lefended the prisoners.

ICEBERGS ON EVERY HAND,
The Seemal that Startled the Seemes.
The dangers arising from the numbers of the server over Arithmen. The dangers arising from the numbers of the server over Arithmen to the server over Arithmen to the server over LET THERE BE FAIR PLAY.—We regret to see that a number of so-called Reform journals are loudly vooiferating on the In-dependence of Parliament Act, coupling therewith the name of Mr. Bunting, M.P.,

TRACEDY AT ST. JOHN.

Fratricide, Suicide sind Arson.

OISPUTE OVER PROPERTY THE GAUSE.

As Accident Rupply Averted.

OTHERS, A May, 20.—10 often March 1997.

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Montreal Convention of the Canadian Church,

Formation of a Synod.

MONTREAL, May 27 .- At the conventi MONTREAL, May 27.—At the convention of the clergy and delegates of the Reformed Episcopal Church in Canada, which assembled yesterday, every church was represented, the following being present:—Clergy—The Revs. T. McCormick, Barrie; George Howell, Chatham; J. B. Fitzpatrick, Hamilton; J. Eastburn Brown, Moncton; Edward Wilson, D.D., Montager, Coorge Huntingdon, Ottawa, Burn. monton; Raward Wilson, D.D., montreal; George Huntingdon, Ottawa; Burnthorn Musgrave, St. John; Charles E. Watson, St. Thomas; Thomas Evans, Sussex; R. A. Bickley, Toronto.

Lay delegates—Barrie, Mr. R. Power and H. H. Strathy; Chatham, T. J. Letan and A. H. Johnson, Dichy, Hon. E.

son and A. H. Johnson; Digby, Hon. E. Oakes and Mr. Viets; Hamilton, Dr. Chittender and Mr. G. J. Williams; Moncton, Mr. E. Taylor; Montreal, Mr.

1. That a Synod now be formed for the Reformed Episcopal Church in Canada 2. That the following declaration be signed by the clergy and delegates here assembled:— Article 1.—This Synod shall be known as the first

bysod in the Dominion of Canada of the Reforms
Episcopal Church.
Article 2.—This Synod is formed in accordan Article 2.—This Synod is formed in accordance with the Constitution and is subject to the legislation and supreme control of the general Council of the Reformed Episcopal church as provided by article 5 of the Constitution of the said church.

Article 3.—This Synod holds as fundamental and declares its adhesion to the "Declaration of Principles" of the Reformed Episcopal Church adopted in Council at the City of New York on the second day of December, A. D. 1873.

Article 4.—This Synod declares its adhesion to the letter and spirit of the preamble and resolutions passed at the fourth general council of the Reformed Episcopal Church, held within Emmanuel church in the city of Ottawa, in the month of July, 1876, as set forth on page 16 of the printed journal of the proceedings of the said general council, and passed unanimously by a rising vote, as seen on page 32 of the same journal.

the same journal.

The report was adopted, as well as a constitution providing for the structure and government of the Synod.

Rev. Dr. Edward Wilson, of this city, was nominated to day by the convention as Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church in Canada.

WINNIPEG HORRIFIED.

Terrific and Disastrous Ex-

Several Killed and Wennded—The Boctors and the Clergy Fully Employed.

Winnips, May 28—A terrific boiler explosion occurred at McCaulley & Jarvis' steam sw-mill here this morning. It shook the entire city and frightened the inhabitants, who imagined there was an earthquake. Doors were fung open, glass broken and fragments of timbers, machinery and debris exattered for hundreds of yards around. The mill is a total wreck; not a timber of it stands. The affair causes intense excitement, and thousands of citizens have been viewing the wreck during the day. The fireman, Root. Dougall, was blown to atoms. Pieces of his shattered body were found at different points at long distances from the mill. He was late of Renfrew, Ont., and leaves a widow and four children to grieve over his sudden taking off. Jos. Cressdale, the engineer, sustained a tracture of the knee, a broken jaw, a laceration of the head, the fracture of several ribs and other internal injuries, from the effects of which he cannot possibly survive. He was from England, and is unmarried. James Heagg, Samuel Drill, A. Little and John Webb, employees, are severely injured—two of them mortally. Patrick Cullen, who was working in the adjoining mill, was severely injured, but may live. He has a wife and two children. Bidwell Burrager, who was visiting the mill on business at the time of the explosion, was severely injured. He is a widower, having one child now living with his friends near Belleville, Oot. The some after the explosion was sickening, and so horrible that it baffles description. All the city doctors were premptly on hand, doing their utmost to relieve the sufferings of the wounded and the dying. There were a number of minor casualties among the yardmen and strangers, but of these none are very seriout. The priests and city clergymen were also on hand as punctually as were the doctors, attending to the spiritual wants of the dying and affording consolation to their bereaved families. A coroner's inquest will be held to-morrow. The cause of the exp

BEHIND THE SCENES.

then, if you don't ask me if the audiences everywhere are as enthusiastic as they are here, and what I do with all my bouquets, and if I don't almost feel that I ought to be in a boarding school instead of on the stage, as I am so young, and if I don't find it very embarrassing to have all the men so madly in love with me, and several bank directors committing suicide because I won't marry them—if you don't ask me those questions, I won't say another blessed word! So there! And if you print what I've said, I'll sue you for libel."

THE TEXAN PARADISE.

Visited by a Storm of Unusual Severity— Great Bestruction of Property and Loss of Life.

Great Seatraction of Froperty and Loss of Life.

Brackerr, Tex., May 28.—This morning the heaviest and most disashous rain storms set in ever known to the oldest inhabitants. It is still pouring in torrents. All Brackett except portions of the two hills are inundated. In the main street the water is five to eight feet deep, and is rushing down the street withalmost incredible rapidity. The floor of every business house is from one to five feet under water. Great anxiety is felt regarding the safety of families along Los Moras creek. More than twenty people are drowned; a dezen houses have been washed away, and it is thought that some bore human freight with them. Many other houses have been washed from their foundations. All the residences in the lower part of the town are being vacated as fast as possible. The greatest excitement prevails.

CYCLONE IN TEXAS. Town Bestroyed and Many People

BONHAM, Texas, May 29.-A terrible cyclone visited Savoy, on the Texas Pacific railroad last night, totally destroying the town, killing nine persons and wounding sixty, some of whom will die. The tollowing were killed:—Samuel Gill, Dr. Kern, Miss Wm. Suddeth, Mattie Best, child of Galigher, and infant of Andrews. Nine-teen business houses, the depot and twenty teen business houses, the depot and twenty dwellings were destroyed. Only five houses in the place were not damaged. Physicians, nurses, coffins, previsions and everything were furnished by the people of Benham. The scene beggars descrip-tion. The earth was covered with debris. The groans of the suffering are heartrend-

POLITICS IN OUEDEC.

Mr. Jely's Resignation Refused by His Party.

QUEBEC, May 30.—At the Opposition QUEBEC, May 30.—At the Opposition caucus yesterday, the resignation of Mr. Joly was the chief topic discussed. All the Rouge organs which flourished during the Joly-Langelier regime having since either changed their hue, orquietly dropped out of existence, the public have no means of ascertaining authoritatively through a Liberal organ the reasons which induced Mr. Joly to resign and 'the attendant circumstances, but from what transpired of the proceedings at the caucas yesterday, it appears the resignation was not accepted. The choice would have been between Messrs. Langelier and Mercier and to avoid Measrs. Langelier and Mercier and to avoid a serious "split" in the party over the selection of a chief, the members of both wings, it is said, agreed to continue Mr.

Joly in the position.

Hon, Mr. Mercier has given notice of motion that he will introduce his famous resolutions ament the abolition of the Legislative Council, which last session had to be held over owing to the prorogation of the

A Monument to the Biddulph Victims. A Menument to the Biddulph Victims.

London, Ont., May 30.—Patrick Donnelly has paid all the debts of his father, and has a design of a unique monument to be erected on the burial spot of the victims of the Biddulph tragedy. The monument will have five sides, bearing an appropriate inscription, and the top will be surmounted with the statue of a youth handouffed, in memory of Tom.

The Biddulph prisoners are now settled in their old quarters at the gaol, and the three single men occupy one cell and the three married men another.

Talleyrand will not be published until 1888, in accordance with the desire of the late De Bacourt, custodian of the manuscript. Mr. Starr, of Echo farm, Litchfield, Ct. Mr. Starr, of Echo farm, Litchfield, Ct., keeps 154 head of Jerseys on his farm of 400 acres. He ships daily 1.500 bottles of milk and cream to New York besides a large amount of butter. One of the important features of the place is the analysis of every cow's milk, and milk that does not come up to the proper standard is not allowed to be sent from the farm.

allowed to be sent from the farm.

Marlborough College (Eng.) was the some of a fire which threatened to destroy all the ancient parts of the building. A large beam which communicated with the fireplace in the bursar's office caught fire, which spread to the woodwork of three storages. The pupils being absent for the Easter vacation, the fire hadjobtained considerable hold before it was discovered, having extended to a class-room, a dormitory, the bursar's office and a private room. With the help of the town brigade it was got under after much trouble, Many books and papers were destroyed.

Papers consisting of the Bill, answer.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

We are pleased to learn that the business of Mr. E. Corbett, of the Clinton Woollen Mills (tormerly of Harmony, in this county), is such as to demand increased facilities, and in order to meet this requirement he has just fitted up a lot this requirement he has just fitted up a lot of improved machinery—two car loads—which about doubles his previous facilities, and makes his mill one of the most com-plete in the West.—Seaforth Expositor.

A company composed of Mr. Pickard, of Liverpool, Mr. McIntosh, of Kingston, and an American have bought the High Rock Phosphate Mine in East Portland township, Ottawa county, from Messrs. Cooper & Ritchie, The parties are arranging for the working of the mine.

Last year 550 tons were taken out of it. The sum paid for the property is not known, but fast year it was held at \$30,000.

Messrs. Minor Barnes, Jacob Fowler purpose animals.

Eleanor Keys, the beloved wife of Mr. John Keys, Mountain, Dundas Co., who died April 30th, was born in Fermanah Co., Ireland, Sept. 29th, Michaelmas, 1817, and married to her now sorrowing husband when about eighteen years of age.

In 1848, in company with her husband and the two surviving children, she came to this country. As a neighbour she was much ted. The funeral took place on the competitions will be open to deputation at at Inkerman cemetery, and was 2nd inst., at Inkerman cemetery, and was attended by a large concourse of people.

A seaman named James Raffrey, a native of St. John, N.B., bolonging to the brigantine Laurella, which returned on Saturday from Jamaica, committed suicide on the outward passage four days after the vessel left Halifax. On the 23th of March, the vessel was running off before the wind, and Raffrey was engaged hauling out the main boom tackle. He walked along the rail, and suddenly jumped overboard in sight of all the crew. The vessel was brought to the wind and a boat lowered five minutes after the man was overboard, but he must have sunk immediately, as nothing was seen of him.

About two miles from Stratford, in the Gore of Downie, on the Embro road, stands

About two miles from Stratford, in the Gore of Downie, on the Embro road, stands an old log house, the sole occupant of which is Mrs. Simpson, an old woman of nearly seventy years. Sunday night the house was entered by a tramp, who treated her in a most shocking manner, inflicting terrible injuries upon his viotim. At a late hour the scoundrel fell asleep, and Mrs. Simpson, as near dead as alive, dragged herself to Chowan's hotel, and told her nitiful story. The male inmates of the pitiful story. The male inmates of the house proceeded to her residence, but the brute had taken the alarm and fled. A search was made in the morning by neighbours, but without avail. A warrant is out for his arrest.

out for his arrest.

Queen's College has been making changes in its curriculum. The degree of M. A. now requires first-class honours in any two of eleven subjects, and the writing of a satisfactory thesis. The degree of D.Sc. is added to the number of degrees already given by the college. It is also proposed to establish a Law Faculty and School. We have often in this column advocated the latter, that we are very glad now to give it a hearty welcome. There is provision for a liberal course, and a body of 8 lecturers will be appointed in the different departments of law. Mr. Britton, Q.C., Mr. Price and Mr. Walkem, are among the names to be recommended. the names to be recommended.

the names to be recommended.

The Listowel Banner announces that the temperance lodge, long one of "the institutions" of that town, has succumbed, collapsed and closed up. But our northern contemporary fails to remark that the lamentable event is due to Mr. D. D. Hay. Ever since that venerable son of Rebecca publicly related his experience in "qualifying" the bad water of the Dawsen route with whiskey his Listowel friends have felt in duty bound to try the prescription. No temperance lodge could survive such an experiment. No wonder the Ancient Mariner left the Indians of the Dawson route in a demoralized condition. "Water, route in a demoralized condition. "Water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink."—Stratford Herald.

with the help of the town brigade it was got under after much trouble, Many books and papers were destroyed.

The Opposition editors who are doing all in their power to encourage people to emigrate from Canada to the United States, will do well to note the following; and of the cross Bill in the Christiancy divorce suit were filed at Washington on Thursday. Mrs. Christiancy is charged with infidelity and she charges Christiancy with having brutally treated Ler on many occasions, endangering her Life at one time when her condition was delicate, with knocking her down at Lansing, Mich., and forcing her, when he was intoxicated by oplum and liquors, to fice from the American legation in Peru and take refuge in a neighbouring yard. On this occasion it is alleged he turnermore threatened to blow her brains out. His most recent act of brutality, she adds, lies in his attempt to obtain a divorce on ground that she had been unfaithful. She prays, in turn, for a divorce.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

their cue from the teacher, and are rather fast in their endeavour to follow his example, giving to the lad their opinion of him is pummellings, snubbings and other suggestions of his humiliation. The effect on the child is not good. He feels the degradation quickly. His temper is soured. He begins to feel that he must be as bad as his

his companions say that he is, and he learns nothing while he is being persecuted. The total amount now subscribed for the Mackerras memorial fund of Queen's College, Kingston, is for a chair \$2,355, for a scholarship \$1,986, and for a fellowship \$1,992. An important change has been made in the curriculum for the Arts Department, the addition for the course of B.Sc. and the reformation of the course of LL B. being announced. A change has been made in the manner of obtaining the degree of M.A. Heretofore this degree has been given to a B.A., on writing a Messrs. Minor Barnes, Jacob Fowler and Thomas Finlay, of St. Thomas, shipped a consignment of seventeen horses for street car and saddle purposes, to the Syracuse market. This will make seven car-loads, 117 head, shipped by the firm so far this season. The equines were purchased at various points in Western Ontario, the average figure paid being \$75 for agricultural horses, and \$65 for general purpose animals. always been warm admirers and advocates of athletics, and besides having a successful athletic association, which makes the unusual return of a large balance at the close of the session, the old convocation hall is to be converted into a gymnasium for the accommodation of students in Arts. for the accommodation of students in Arts, Medicine, Law, Science, and Divinity.

from all the Provinces in the Dominion.

Those teachers and parents who advocate a multitude of studies, home exercises and short vacations, should read carefully the following:—A German physician of the highest reputation, Dr. Treichler, has recently sounded a note of alarm, to the effect that ill directed and excessive brainattended by a large concourse of people.

The first meeting of the cheese makers of the Stratford district took place at the Town Hall, Stratford, the other day. Mr. James Dickson, Sr., of Elma, was elected President, and Mr. W. S. Cowan, Secretary. Fifteen factories were represented, together with five or six dealers. One thousand two hundred boxes of cheese were offered but no sales had been effected up to the close of the meeting—Il cents being bid. The next fair will be held on Thursday, 3rd of June, at 3 o'clock p.m., and every second Thursday during the season.

A seaman named James Raffrey, a native of St. John, N.B., bolonging to the brigantine Laurella, which returned en Saturday from Jamica, committed suicide of studies, home exercises and short vacations, should read carefully the following:—A German physician of the highest reputation, Dr. Treichler, has recently sounded a note of alarm, to the effect that ill directed and excessive brainwork is inflicting serious injury upon school children. In a paper read before the German Association of Natural Historians and Physicians, he claims that habitual headache was greatly increased of the headache was greatly increased of the bed on the happiness and cheerfulness of life, but that it produces impoverishment of the blood and loss of intellectual tone."

"Undoubtedly," he says, "the principal cause of the headache is intellectual overexertion, entailing work at night, and the cause of the headache is intellectual over-exertion, entailing work at night, and the insisting by parents on the too earnest taking up of a variety of subjects, music among the rest." Another cause is "a state of passive dilation of the blood-ves-sels of the brain, by which the removal of effete material and the repair of the nervous tissues are both seriously impeded. He also says that "the method of instruction nowadays pursued is not only a cause of nowadays pursued is not only a cause of disease, but also perfectly useless, because instead of increasing knowledge, it produces mental confusion, and becomes simply a labour of the Danaides, or like simply a labour of the Danaides, or like carrying water in a sieve," Excessive and especially nocturnal labour "produces a state of exhaustion of the brain in which the molecular changes necessary for the necessary reception and assimilation of learning are not completed; so that new ideas cannot be really grasped, and confusion is produced at night with regard to subjects which have been learned in the day." It is a little remarkable that an eminent American physician, who has long been interested in educational matters, recently gave expression to almost identirecently gave expression to almost identically the same views.

The students of Brown's University (N.H.) edit each a column in the cit

Twenty-nine ladies were successful in passing the last matriculation examination at the University of London, The charter creating Owens College, Manchester, a university, under the name of the Victoria University, has been issued The press of San Francisco is making free charges of corruption against the Board of Education in the recent selection of text books for the schools,

The President of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, has presented a full length portrait of himself to his Alms Mater, Kenyon College.

The South Australian Institute are put ing up a new building. The present one was erected in 1861. The Institute is made use of as a School of Design, an Education place cational Institute, and as a meeting place for philosophical and other societies. Its library contains over 23,000 books.

The Chicago Board of Education have requested Principal Vaile, of the Clark School, to resign, for undue severity is punishing a child, and a resolution was passed by the Board, by a two-thirds vota prohibiting corporal punishment. Mr. Vaile refuses to resign.

The recent school reports indicate great activity and progress in Sweden, Finland.

estrical, Social, Politi

LETTER BY CABLE.

THY CABLE TO THE MAIL.

N. Y. HERALD BUREAU, } LONDON, May 29. Lowdon, May 29. {
When the House of Commons assemble ast Monday the attendance of member was so great that nearly fifty who were unable to find seats were obliged to stan in the passageway below the gangway, otake refuge in the galleries. Complaint were heard on all sides. Mr. Sergean Simon gave notice of a motion to regulat the apportionment of seats, while Mr. Mitchell Henry, the Home Rule million airs, created considerable amusement begiving notice from his place in the galler, of his intention to introduce a motion resommending the building of a new Hous of his intention to midding of a new Hous of Commons, where all the members might hampily be accommodated. The hou happily be accommodated. The hor members' unusual positio and evident e tement caused no little hilarity.

THE ATHEISTIC M P.

The Bradlaugh case continues to occup the attention of the country and of Parlia ment. The adjourned debate on his ad mission was opened by Lord Randolp Churchill, who bitterly denounced Mr Bradlaugh and all his works. The nobi lord concluded by throwing one of Mr. Bradlaugh's pamphlets on the floo and stamping on it. This histrionic conclusion was greeted with hearty laughter and derisive cheers on the Liberal side of the House. The Tory and Catholic members continu the debate in the same bitter tone. From all parts of the kingdom members of. Par liament are receiving letters urging then to vote against the admission of Mr Bradlaugh. All the churches are up in arms on the subject. Few of the Irisl Bradlaugh. All the churches are up in arms on the subject. Few of the Irisi members will venture to support Mr Bradlaugh's admission, owing to the remonstrances of their constituents, mor especially the clergy. Mr. Bradlaugh him self is confident of his ultimate success. He recently addressed the electors of Northampton, and the descendants of the sharmarkers where the entertains of the self-time of time shoemakers who were the contemporarie of Benjamin Franklin's father, gave his their enthusiastic confirmation of the which sent him to the House of Comm Nor is Bradlaugh without friends in th House. Although an uncompromisin Atheist, he denies the charges of blas phemy. He says that the story that a one time he took out his watch and gav the Divinity five minutes in which to strik him dead, may probably be found in Hin doe mythology; but certainly the same story is told of Abner Kneeland, who was prosecuted in Massachusetts, is also told by Alison in is also told by Alison in his "History of Europe," of a French comedian and Young in his "Night Thoughts," has the same thing. Having confidence in his Northampton electors. Mr. Bradlaugh promised not to relinquisithe struggle. He intends if rejected b the struggle. He intends if rejected the House to organize a demonstration London, and says many Northampton in shoemakers unable to pay railway fares will tram up to town to record their emphatic protest. It may interest you to know that Mr. Bradlaugh has an intention of visiting the United Steep in October of visiting the United States in October for a lengthened lecture tour, and that the author of "Fruits of Philosophy" in per sonal appearance resembles Mr. Henry Ward Beecher.

CATHOLIC APPOINTMENTS. In political and social circles there is a most as much excitement over the appointments of Lord Ripon and Lord Kenman ments of Lord Ripon and Lord Remman as there is in the religious world over the Bradlaugh case. The Lord Chamberlain' only sin besides that of being a good Cathelic appears to be a certain gauchern in announcing the names at the Cour presentations. But Lord Ripon's offence is not only a religious one, but it is als partly political, because this is the first time the Queen as the Defender of the Fait is represented by a Catholic. In addition Lord Ripon is a so-called pervert, which lowever, in the eyes of the natives of I dia, appears to be in no way prejudicial judging from a paragraph in the leading native journal of Calcutta, the Hindon Patriot, which says:—"The Marquis of Calcutta, the Hindon Patriot, which says are the marquis of Ripon is distinguished by a high conscientiousness, which is evident from the fact of his change of faith. A nobleman and public man to his position would not have changed his ancestral religion if he had not have moved by high constitutions. not been moved by high conscientious scruples. As a conscientious man he will not fail to do justice to the poor and dumi

PARNELL'S LAND BILL, ETC. Other Parliamentary matters may be summarized as follows: -Mr. Gladstone who begins to feel the weight of years, ha arranged that Lerd Hartington shall take the duties of leadership in the Common after the dinner hour. Lord Beacons-field gives the present Parliament three years of life. Mr. Parnell is hard at work preparing a new land bill, in the form of an amend-ment to the Gladstone Act of 1870, and aiming to make the qualified property aiming to make the qualified property right enjoyed at present by the tenant under that measure absolute. By the proposed bill the landlords would be de-prived of the power of arbitrary eviction, and would be reduced to the same level as and would be reduced to the same level as ordinary creditors. They could still evict, but they would be compelled to compensate the tenant, or allow him to sell his interest in his farm. The Irish members say that the Government is favourable to the principle of the measure, but they do not see their way clear to dealing with the land question this session.

STATE BALL. The first State ball of the season was given at Buckingham Palace on Thursday evening. It may please you to know that the Princess of Wales wore a dress of yellow guaze, trimmed with satin, e graffed with Chatelaines of Java lilies. corsage to correspond for head dress, tiara of diamonds, with Indian ornamen of pearls, emeralds and diamonds; the orders of Victoria and Albert, of the Crown of India, of St. Catherine Russia, and a Danish family order.

COMPRESSED AIR ENGINES. Vanity Fair thinks that the secret private locomotion has been settled, and that the man who can't afford to keep horses can replace them by a tame airpump in his stables. Colonel Beaumont,
late member of Parliament for South
Durham, has adapted compressed air to
the driving of a locomotive. 'At Woolwich arsenal, ten and a half tons of hose
hauled a load of twenty-two tons a distance
of eleven miles and a lighty lead of of eleven miles and a lighter load of twelv of eleven miles and a lighter load of twelve tons twenty miles, with one change of air, under the observation of the arsena authorities. The machine is noiseless, resembling a large tank on wheels with levers and handles on top, where the driver is placed. The air is atored in a reservoir under a pressure of 1,000 pounds to the square inch, which after running three miles is reduced to about 820. The new engine is thought to be capable of immense development.

MUSIC OF THE WEEK. Musically, it has been quite an interesting week. Mr. Mapleson's week concluded to-night with the long anticipated
performance of "Lohengrin," under Herr
Richter's conductorship, and with Mme.
Nillsson as Elsa. Mile. Hauk and Mme.
Marie Roze have appeared respectively as Marie Roze have appeared respectively as Carmen and Aida. While Mile. Hauk was singing on Monday night, thieves stole her jewellery from her house. Mme. Roze had the honour at Albert Hall on Saturday night of having the Duke of Edinburgh playing a violin obligate in Gound's "Ave Maria" to her sopranosole. An energy was the prayoidable re-An encore was the unavoidable re-The Duke having packed his fiddles, as appears in public with two, has gone at the Liceland to help in the distribution relief, and will not be heard in Con-nusical circles again till the middle out. On the same day Princess Chris-pland an accompanion to the don musical circles again.

August. On the same day Princess Christian played an accompaniment in the hall of the Albert Institute at Wind