er evidence in the most essential points. her evidence in the most essential points. There are no new developments, however.

Two woodmen working in the Township of Lornicerry recently deposited their dinners in a hole in a basswood tree. When they came to look they found their meals had disappeared. Hearing a growl they chopped down the tree, and out jumped a huge black bear, which, after a stiff fight, they succeeded in dispatching with their axes. It was the first bear that had been seen in the locality for years. en in the locality for years.

A blind Frenchman peddling ballads for A blind Frenchman pedding ballads for five or ten cents apiece, ran out of stock at Smith's Falls, and ordered a thousand to be struck off for him at the local printing office. When he came to settle up he pulled out a roll of bills of various denominations, which made the master printer run over with envy and almost wish that instead of a good mechanic, he was a blind ballad peddler.

Mr. Samis, of the township of Clerks.

ballad peddler.

Mr. Samis, of the township of Clarke, allowed a Berkshire boar to go loose in his yard, and the animal at once attacked a valuable horse, cutting the cords of one of his legs with his tusks, and rendering him entirely useless. His boarship then went for two other horses and injured them in the same way, but not so badly. He also attacked several cattle, and wounded them more or less severely. Finally the vicious beast was captured and deprived of his tusks.

A little boy named Young living at Campbelford, the ether day damaged his finger at school, and went home to get it bandaged up. When he arrived he found bandaged up. When he arrived he found his parents out and the house full of smoke. At first he could find no trace of fire, but all of a sudden flames burst out of the wood-box. Instead of alarming the neighbours, he quietly seized a pail, and, hurrying to the river, got some water and succeeded in quenching the fire without any

A respectable looking young man recently swindled many of the residents of Guelphout of a three cent stamp, or the price of one, by pretending that he was destitute and unable to prepay the postage of a letter which he wished to send to his anxious mother in Detroit, who, being well to do, would at once forward a remittance to help her unfortunate son out of his distress. In a moment of absent-mindedness he went to the same person twice, but not before he had secured more than enough to carry himself to his sorrowing parent. Mr. John McVey, father of the girl nissing from Yarmouth, Elgin county, announces the withdrawal of the reward of

a thousand dollars offered for her recovery. He has received upwards of one hundred letters, some of them having reference to cases of mistaken identity, and others from cases of mistaken identity, and others from persons who offered, for a consideration, to tell of her whereabouts, but none of these have thrown any light upon the matter. The impression is generally entertained that the young woman is still in some place n the township, and at any rate is not out f the County of Elgin.

The corporation of Pembroke intends presenting a petition to the Governor-General in Council, praying that their liability of \$75,000 to the Canada Central railway may be assumed by the Govern-ment, on the ground that the building of the road from Renfrew there has saved the the road from Renfrew there has saved the Government the expenditure of an additional subsidy to the railway company for twenty miles of road, being the difference between the distance from Pembroke to Lake Nipissing and the length of the originally projected route, from a point between Douglas and Almonte to the western limit of Lake Nipissing.

Mr. John Nott, of Port Perry, as a magistrate, levied on the property of one T. P. White, for an alleged infraction of the Weights and Measures Act. Mr. White ued for damages on the ground that

sued for damages on the ground that the conviction was illegal, and obtained a verdict for \$80. Counsel for the defendant contended that the verdict could only be for three cents with costs, but Judge Burnham overruled the contention. An appeal to a higher court was then entered, but before it came on for argument counsel for the plaintiff fell in with the views of defendant's counsel, and the case was abaidoved.

Annie Parker, the girl on trial at Moncton, N.B., for perjury in swearing that the Osborne family murdered Timothy McCarthy, a Shediac tavern-keeper, is described by the Moncton Times as not so frivolous in her manner as she is credited with having been on former eccasions. She pays strict attention to the evidence or the reading of her former testimony, and seldom smiles, except at the recital of some ludicrous part of the proceedings. She seems to be considerably care-worn. She is dressed quite well, and comfortably—and wears no less than six rings on the middle fingers of her right hand, three of which are large silver ones. of which are large silver ones.

In view of the approaching opening of the North Shore railway, a circular has

the North Shore railway, a circular has been issued to the employes of the road impressing upon them the importance of efficiently discharging their respective duties in a manner satisfactory to their employers, and in the interest and safety of the public. To enable them to do this effectively they are particularly warned against intemperance. Instant dismissal, without any claim, nor re-employment, is to be the penalty of any official of the line who is found intoxicated, or found drinking during office hours or while on duty. All engine-drivers, fremen, switchmen, operators, train-despatchers and sections foremen are recommended to be teetotalers, and in advancement or preference in the service of the line, total abstinence is to be an essential requirement in selection for an essential requirement in selection

A correspondent of the North Sydney, C.B., Herald sends the following account of the discovery of a new fall:—"A few months ago the writer and others discovered a fall on the North river here, which may some day attract public notice. Out of the reign of man, some five miles above the estnary you enter the forest primeval, and with no better path than the bed of the river, you follow the northern branch for, I would say, three miles. Here the valley terminates, and the river leaps the mountain, first in a succession of falls, then ending in a perpendicular drop of one hundred and twenty-eight feet. From one point of observation, where the whole fall of at least two hundred and fifty feet can be seen as ferming one drop. The sight is truly grand, and must be seen to be understood. There are mountains to the right, left, and front, which, although pretty high, do not bound the view; the brim of the beautiful trap basin into which the fall empties itself, interposes, leaving about as little sky exposed as can well be imagined without a roof. The place is very difficult of access, but we have no doubt that, as it becomes better known, many will visit it. We have unanimously named this the 'Calkin Fall,' in honour of our esteemed geographer, the Principal of the Normal Cellege."

The Kingston News gives publicity to the following:—"The scandal which it was said was to be brought before the Police Court resolved itself into a common assault. From what we can gather, the particulars are that a young lady left Chiscago at the request of some friends residing here to come to Kingston. She arrived very late at night on Thursday, and was driven from the depot to a hotel. She was refused admission on a plea of there being no room, and directed to another hotel. She was refused admission on a plea of there being no room, and directed to another hotel. She was to sleep. On asking for the key of the room, the landlord told her he had none. Being a total stranger she could not help herself, and resolved to alseep in her clothe

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