The Emigrant's Bride.

PART 1.

Oh motler, it is a weary time, a weary time indeed, fhis counting of the sluggish hours, and yet fretting at their speed.

The parting compare. That's bringing me another home is yet so far away. When but a little dreamy girl, I remember how

the briny foam,
And sail away to another land, to seek another home

I'm sure I am not leathe to go, and vet I fai I hardly know my own mind yet, which makes me doubt and pray;
I pray I may terget myself for him I hold so dear.
And faithful he to those I love—to those both the

It is not that ! like you less-it is not that, I know; ago; And vet it is not that, I ween; it is not for my vow,

For were the same to say again, I'd just repeat it now I'll leave you all, I'll do it all and more, for him I above;
And the sacrifice I make, mother. is not so great as

self to thank:
But ah, they do not know
truth of Frank.

O mother, O mother, the parting come and gone, And I'm set out on my

You'll talk about me with the When the glaring day has gone to rest

I know you'll be awake at nights, and dream And when the rough wind shakes whietles down the vent, And you thank Ged for your lowly

not sleeping there. Ah ne, they'll soon forget me

fries to say;
My wir dow flowers they'll water, and they'll keep

And they'll watch its blossoms as they spread, on

PART II: Come near me, Frank, my own dear Frank, come near and take my hand, I feel a peace I cannot tell, as by my bed

you stand; It's been a happy twelvementh, Frank, this twelvemonth that is past;
But you would not think it all too good, too beautiful to last.

Too beautiful to last, dear Frank-nay, do not say me No : The change is coming now whereof I warned you long ago.
The life we've found so true, so full, must

close ere well begun;
But God, He does what's good and kindthen let his will be done,

And if some shade of sorrow, Frank, hangs darkling o'er my mind, Tis less for what may wait before than what I leave behind.

It seems an easy thing enough to die and pass away,
To slumber in the narrow house, in the and silent clay;

To rest there while the world wags on, to rest unknowing all Whether the sun of summer shines or the snows of winter fall;

Whether the sweet flowers deck the turi that wraps my lonesome bed, Or the wee birds lilt their melodies and hop above my head.

And oh! it looks an easy thing to die and pass

silent way,
To meet friends new and old in those realms of love so broad.

And to read the welcome beaming bright in the face of my Saviour God, But to part with you my husband dear, my own true-hearted Frank, To leave you too in sorrow, and all the world

Henceforth to rough it out alone, in fortune good and bad—
'Tis that that makes my bosom throb—it al-

But sad I eannot, cannot be; for how can I That there are happy years in store when

we'll be together yet;
And this united love of ours, though now Will close again and blossom fair in the happy

You will not be down-hearted. Frank, nor sad, when I am gone; But you will hold your faith in God, and pravely struggle on,

TOWN TOWNS Y

But you'll leave me, all unlinked with life, o slumber there alone.

You'll need no mark to know my cept the lowly mound, the level ground

there's no other know the spot, by all the world but you. will be forgot.

But my name I would have written family church-yard stone, Beneath my little brother's, dead

years agone, here ancient friends and a mouldering, have lain; think 'twill somewhow look one them again.

And those dear loved ones at homehearted they will be! For I know, through all these weary a they've not forgotten me.

Oh ! many a longing, anxious thought of our And I'm sure we're both remembered, Frank in my father's nightly prayer The tale you'll write them when I'm must not be over sad.

to me this going hence does not app so very bad. the salt sea foam, For its more like coming back again-

but going home. W. S. LAURIE. Glasgow, May, 1864.

Facts about Meats. Every wife any mother owes it to herself her husband, and her children, as well as to society at large, to prevent waste in every department of the household, whether pro-visious are cheap or dear, whether the band is rich or poor; for waste is a crime against humanity, an insult to the bouncons Hand which "giveth us all things richly to enjoy." On the other hand, a true economy is one of the wisest, the best, and ennobling of domestic virtues. A hundred careful experiments were made in England in reference to reasting and boiling meats, in order to ascertain the respective losses :-Roasted chickens lost 15 per ct.; beef ribs and sirloins, 19 per et.; geese, 19 per et.; boiled mutton legs, 10 per et.; boiled beef 15 per et.; boiled shoulder mutton, 28 per ct.; turkeys, 20 per ct.; mutton legs and shoulders, 24 per et.; ducks, 27 per

Boiling beef saves more than four per cent over reasting. If a leg of mutton is boiled ed until 11 p.m. the following day, although it looses ten per cent; if roasted, twenty five at times we had great difficulty with the the loss; it should be moderately fat to How I hate to be forgot—I sear that ere the year is done,

They'll have come to count their numbers, as seven fatness. Eleven pounds of roast rib-pieces Galle; the following day, at 5 a.m. the en-But much about me they must talk, when once I am away,
And my name must be the first word wee Jamie tries to say;

Interest o twenty cents a pound at the butcher's stall, My wire dow flowers they'll water, and they'll keep my old rose tree,

And I would have them call, mother, its roses after me.

It is philosophically true that one pound

of clear roast beef is more concentrated than one pound of boiled beef, has less matter in it, and hence may contain more nourishment; but the more concentrated food is the more unwholesome it is, not only because it requires a greater digestive power to convert it into pure blood, but the sense of sufficiency at meals is induced to a considerable extent by the bulk of what is taken, and if we eat concentrated food until there is bulk enough to remove the feeling of hunger, there is so much nutriment in it that nature can't extract it all in a perfect manner; hence there is not only too much nutriment for the wants of the system, but great deal, but they do not get strong. But if there is too much bulk, there is not enough nutriment, although a great deal is taken into the stomach. Porter and beer. for example, fill up the stomach, and seem to make persons fleshy, but there is little nutriment and great bulk; but great beerdrinkers are never strong, they are puffy.—
Hall's Journal of Health.

The Upstairs Omnibus.

At the new Brighton Hotel, we are told, the principal of the five hydraulic lifts, works up and down in a vertical shaft eight feet square. It is neatly furnished, and constitutes a small saloon or "upstairs omnibus."
The shaft is enclosed on all sides, except an aperture or doorway on a level with each storey. The height of the shaft is, from the ground floor to the fifth storey, fifty six feet. The little moveable saloon within it will accommodate seven or eight persons at once, who can be raised to the uppermost of the five storeys in one minute, or to any of the intermediate storeys in a few seconds' less time. The pulling of a handle—ver little more trouble than the ringing of a be suffices to set in action the hydraulic power which raises the platform; while the adjustments of nicely balanced weights renders the movement smooth and easy. This is, par excellence, the visitors lift, not to used by mortals of less exalted dignity. A second lift ascends from the basement to the fifth storey, intersecting and communicating with all the intermediate storeys in its way; the ascent is seventy-six feet; and the purpose, we believe, is to facilitate the ascent of servants with their burdens. A third lift, about as lofty as the second, is for send

The Marvel says:—"I have no faith in black flies, but otherwise the poor little fellow was none the worse for the long exposure.

THE PERSON NAMED AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF

14 446

Caught in a Cyclone.

It has been already stated that the Candia, with the mails and passengers, which left Southampton on the 4th and Marseilles on the 13th of April, had put back to Aden on the 3rd inst., in consequence of having met with a fearful cyclone on the 29th of April. The directors have now received the captain's report of the storm he exper-ienced. Writing from Aden on the 5th inst., the captain says :- "Finding that I was running into the centre of a cyclone, I hove the ship to, with her head to the N.N. E., keeping the engines working slowly.— By one p.m. we had a most terrific gale; ship was completely buried to leeward and taking in tons of water, which washed the tarpaulies off the skid gratings, and an immense quantity of water found its way stock-hold, &c., the lee boats were washed away; the weather quarter boat blew out

the wizzenmast head was carried away, the maintopmast and foretopgallantmast soon followed, the leeward cathead was washed away, and the anchor was washed off the forecastle, but the shankpainter held it .-We were not able to send any hands forward to secure it, and the following morning we found that it had knocked a hole a hole in the bow, but well above the watermark. At 4 p.m. the barometer commenc ed to rise; the ship was then in a fearful plight, the water increasing fast in the stock-hole and engine room, ship labouring heavily, all the sails blown out of the gaskets, the deck gear either washed away or smashed, awning booms carried away by the force of the wind alone, lee bulwarks gone in many places, lowerbooms, hencoops, and ladders washed overboard. Mr. Miller, the chief engineer, reported to me that he could not keep the steam up any longer owing to the quantity of water in the stockhole. ped the engines. About this time Mr. Tur. ner, the second officer, who was engaged in securing the tarpaulins, was washed to leeward, and had his leg broken in two places by a hencoop. Set all hands (passengers and stewards included) to pump and bail. At six p.m. the gale was moderating, and the barometer rapidly rising; the ship then appeared a complete wreck, the whole of the starboard cabins were full of water, the berths and washstands washed down, and the whole of the baggage destroyed. From this time it gradually moderated, and the wind veered round to the S. E., and became fine; the pumping and bailing was continudent, as both passengers and crew were nearly exhausted, to return to Aden; turn-ed the ship round and set all hands pumping and bailing again. On the morning of the 2nd I passed a large number of bales floating about and one dead body. Pumping was continued until the 3rd, when we arrived at this port about noon." The passengers and crew lost a large portion of their

danger.

sent down from the north to convey him, and two powerful horses were attached all of it is imperfectly prepared, and we really get less strength and less pure blood out of it, than if much less had been eaten, or it had been taken in a more bulky, or, if you the carriage appearing to have no power to about the down bill process. please, in a more watery condition. This is the down-hill progress. At the Well the reason why dyspeptics and others cat a Meadow the fore-wheel came in violent contact with a stone wall, the wheel fortunately fiying to pieces, and thus making the horses more easily held in. They were brought up in front of the Advertiser office, and the Prince and his friend leaped out smartly. and stood, considerably agitated, but smil-

A surgeon to a London Hospital having written to the Times, cautioning the public against the dangers to the eyesight from cheap percussion caps, his letter has been succeeded by the following from a volunteer:—"The percussion caps supplied with bell cartridges issued the last two years to bell cartridges issued the last two years to volunteer corps, on exploding are attended with exactly similar results as the supposed written over the stamp or stamps affixed to the head communication with Byers, who said he could hold out against a further rise of two feet. Upon this information Colonel Chivington hastily returned to towa, where in the course of two hours he had a boat signature of the party charged with neglecting to affix the proper stamp or stamps in the whole family rescued.

The whole number of lives lost cannot at the course of two hours between the stamp or stamps affixed to the course of two hours he had a boat affix the proper stamp or stamps affixed to the whole family rescued. cheap caps described by your correspondent. Instead of, as formerly, expanding only upon explosion, the caps now fly into two or three, and even five, pieces. I was standing a few days since, about three yards to the right of a friend while firing, kneeling, and was struck by a piece of exploded cap, which out through my trowsers and fetched blood. I found the piece adhering to the cloth.—
On another occasion I saw a man struck twice in the course of an hour in the face while firing, laying his cheek open." The defect, it is said, is that the charge is too heavy and the glazing too strong,

lift, about as lofty as the second, is for sending up dinners, &c., only, and not hundred weights of humanity. A fourth carries up dinners from the basement to the grand coffee room only. A fifth carries up wines and other liquors from the cellar to the basement to the grand offee room only. A fifth carries up wines and other liquors from the cellar to the basement of the amount of running up and down self the amount of running up and down stairs inevitably involved in the daily proceedings at any one of our large hotels, he will assily perceive that these hydraulic lifts will also economise time. It may, perchance, furn out lofty hotels will really be more handy than those of less height. Already, some of our photogrophers have begun the adoption of lifts, worked by a winch-handle, to raise their sitters to the stadio at the top of the house. Chamber's Journal.

The Prescott Telegraph says that a child about three years old strayed into the woods at sevently in the neighbourhood of Spencer-wills, about three years old strayed into the woods as percently in the neighbourhood of Spencer-wills, and a large number of persons turned out to seek for him. The search was continued until ten of clock at night without any traces of the child being discovered. In the morning at dawn a still larger number of persons began to secure the woods, assisted by a couple of valuable hounds, trained for the chase. After about three hours' search, one of the house will not only saye much bedily fatigue, but will also economise time. It may, perchance, turned out to seek for humanity and a large number of persons began to secure the woods, assisted by a couple of valuable hounds, trained for the chase. After about three hours' search, one of the house will not only saye much bedily fatigue. After about three hours' search, one of the house will not only saye much bedily fatigue. But the woods assisted by a couple of valuable hounds, trained for the child by agandously barking so as to at the child by agandously barking so as to at t The Prescott Telegraph says that a child about three years old strayed into the woods resently in the neighbourhood of Spencerville. As soon as the little wanderer was hounds was heard to signal the discovery of the child by sagaciously barking so as to at-tract attention. The searching party found, the shild just awaking from a sound sleep! His little legs and arms and heads were covered with blusters and blood, caused by the attacks of swarms of mosquitoes and

Synopsis of the E Duties on Promi AND BILLS OF

1. Upon every Promis on Bill of Exchange, for less than one hundred doll made, drawn after 1st July,

On each Promissory No. a duty of three cents for dollars, and a further dut executed singly, is first hundred of three cents for each additional hung fraction of a hundred dollar On each such Draft ex

On each such Draft excelled in Duplicate, a duty of two cents on each part for the first hundred dollars of the amount thereof, and a further duty of two cents for thereof, and a further duty of a hundred dollars. On each such Draft in each part for

parts, a duty of one cent each additional hundred dollars or fraction of a hundred dollars of the amount thereof; ringing the davits with it. About 3 p.m.

the amount thereof. ing thereafter used. Every instrument -

For the payment of any money by a bill promissory note, whether such payment be required to be made to the bearer

Every letter of credit, or whereby any person is entitled to have credit with person for any sum of money. And every receipt given by any bank person, which shall entitle the bearer such receipt to receive the like sum from

any third person,—
Shall be chargeable with duty. 4. Every bill of exchange, or order drawn by any officer of Her Majesty's Commissar-iat, or by any other officer in Her Majesty s service, in his official capacity.

Any cheque upon any chartered Bank or

able on demand -Any post office money order,— Any municipal debenture or coupo

such debenture, shall be free.

such further regulations as he may deem necessary for carrying this Act isto effect, and may by any order in Council declare that any kind or class of instruments as to

8. The stamp or stamps required shall in the case of Promissory Note, Draft of bill of horses. effects; but the cargo seems to have escaped ACCIDENT TO PRINCE ARTHUR'S CARRIAGE.

Narrow Escape.

Prince Arthur and suite passed through Blairgowrie on Monday, the 23rd ult., enroute to Balmoral. A carriage had been route to Balmoral. A carriage had been route to Rough from the converse of the stamp or stamps, shall thereby incur the promise had been route to Balmoral. A carriage had been route to Balmoral. A carriage had been rouse of stamp or stamps, shall thereby incur the promise on such instrument on the duty hereinafter imposed, and the duty cherry Creek. Houses, trees, frences, cattle, rouse of the product of the promise of the promise of the promise had been rouse of the promise had been rouse of the promise of the promise had been rouse of the promise had been rouse of the promise had been rouse of the promise between this Province be affixed by the maker, or when drawn out of the Platte on the west, all was water. Front, Cherry, and Ferry streets had each a river of their own, aside from the one which followed the heretofore dry bed of Cherry Creek. Houses, trees, fences, cattle, the province of the promise of the Platte on the west, all was water. Front, Cherry, and Ferry streets had each a river of their own, aside from the one which followed the heretofore dry bed of Cherry Creek. Houses, trees, fences, cattle, the province of the province of the promise of the province of the prov 9. If any person becomes a party to

pays any promissory note, draft or bill of ty miles or mexchange, chargeable with duty before such duty (or double duty as the case may be)

About ten has been paid by affixing therete the proper stamp or stamps, such person incurs a penal-ty of one hundred dollars, and except only in case of the payment of double duty as hereinafter mentioned, such instrument shall be invalid, and the acceptance or payment or protest thereof shall be of no effect; exand stood, considerably agitated, but smiling, while the horses were being detached. The Prince walked away in the direction of Balmoral, followed in a few minutes another carriage. The first carriage is a complete wreck, and the only wonder is how the Prince was not thrown out of it when the collision occurred. The stone has already been named "Arthur's Stone."—Scotsman.

The Prince walked away in the direction of Balmoral, followed in a few minutes another carriage. The first carriage is a complete wreck, and the only wonder is how the Prince was not thrown out of it when the collision occurred. The stone has already been named "Arthur's Stone."—Scotsman.

The Prince walked away in the direction of strument or person paying the same, may at the time of his se paying or becoming a party thereto, pay such double duty by affixing to such instrument a stamp or stamps to the amount thereof, or the amount of double the same by which the stamps affixed fall short of the proper duty, and by writing his signature or part thereof or his initials on such stamp or stamps, in the manner and for the purposes mentioned in manner and for the purposes mentioned in the second section of this Act; and such alty by him incurred and in suing for any such penalty, the fact that no part of the signature of the party charged with neglecting to affix the proper stamp or stamps is written over the stamp or stamps affixed to any instrument, shall be prima face evi-

E CENT

to Impose GREAT DISASTER IN COLORADO.
The Denver Commonwealth of the 29th ult. comes to us with an account of a fear-Note, Draft ful inundation at West Denver, which coamount not curred at midnight on Thursday, the several days' heavy rain on the great shed known as the Divide, caused freshet in Cherry Creek. The Common-

wealth says: When the flood was first discove had entirely surrounded our building, and was washing with wildest fury on svery side, carrying upon its uneven surface masses of flood wood, houses, fences, gigautic cottonwood trees, and driving before its irresistible current huge boulders, which breated a dull, rumbling sound that remered other sounds still more frightful. The first object selected by the element was Methodist Episcopal Uhurch at Lari street bridge, which, together with bridge, was hurled from its fastening d

And any interest made payable at the of fearful noises, of buildings continually maturity of any Bill, draft or note, with the falling, waves surging high in the air, the principal sum, shall be counted as part of sight of which, by the pale clouded light of the moon, was so awfully grand, that the he amount thereof.

2. The duty, shall be paid by affixing imminent danger was forgotton for a mothereto an adhesive stamp or stamps upon ment, until some gigantic masses of wood, which the signature or part of the signature trees and stones would come bounding of the maker or drawer, or in the case of a against our office, causing the whole strucdraft draws out of this Province of the ac- ture to tremble from its roof to its base, ceptor or first indorser in this Province, or dispelling our previous admiration, and in his initials, or some integral or material at stead, filling us with u most fear for the part of the instrument shall be written, to safety of our situation. Long and anxiously identify each stamp with the instrument to did all in the Commonwealth building watch which it is attached, and to show that it has the News office, hoping even against hope, not been before used, and to prevent its beers. Lights gleamed from its windows showing that all were astir within. Hardly had those in this office exchanged opinions as to whether that building would be able to hold out when the light disappeared, and shortly afterwards, and at a quarter to one, a loud crash came booming over the water, and the Rocky Mountais News office was totally demolished, the occupants barely saving their lives. At two o'clock the water commenced to abate, and so low did it get that we found but little difficulty in walking to the Tremont House and other places. This, however, did not last long, it was plainly evident that the creek was again rising fast. Families in this vicinity, and indeed wherever the inaudation had reached. availing themselves of this pause in the

storm to move themselves and as much of secured banker, or any Savings Bank, pay- their property as possible. Subsequent events proved how judicious was the step many, for when they returned in the 6. The Minister of Finance may appoint but the lots with the rest. One of the most are the commencement of a dairy; forty distressing of all the scenes which transpir-beeves were turned out last fall. This seadistressing of all the scenes which transpirence, or other officers of the Government, to be the distributors of stamps under this Act,—and the Governor in Council may fix the remuneration to be allowed to such distributors, and the discount shall in no case exceed five per cent.

distressing of all the scenes which transpired with the night was that of women waiding waist deep in ice-cold water with children in their arms in constant danger of being borne away with the rubbish, their screams and cries rendering the already dreadful night thrice more alarming. Many coeffice were turned out last fall. This sea to son's clip of wool amounts to about 2000lbs of the present market value of 40c. per lib. He has got on hand 100 tons of hay coefficient the growth of 1863. He is cultivating this year root crops as follows: 30 acres of the growth of 1863. dreadtul night thrice more alarming. Many families were quartered in the upper room of this building, the compositors of this paper rendering them every assistance in their power. At half-past 2 a. m., pearly all who were in danger had been removed to high which doubts may arise, are or are not chargeable with duty under this Act. were soon sought after by the gallant soldiers of the 1st Colored Cavalry on their

payable on such instrument, or the duty by which the stamps affixed fall short of the proper amount, shall be doubled.

Cherry Creek. Houses, trees, lences, cattle, hoga, chickens, waggons, barrels, boxes, tents, bagguge, household furniture, waggon beds, and, indeed, property of almost every description, was sailing at the rate of twen ty miles or more an hour towards the Mis-

About ten o'clock word was received that the Platte was rising rapidly, and it was essential to the safety of residents in 'Platte Bottom' that they should immediately move to higher ground. Here was another panic that quarter, had gone to see how things were further up town. The report of this new disaster soon spread over town, when a great stampede of men was seen in that direction, and in a few minutes a general transportation business was being carried on. Then came the alarming word that rising fast and furious about them. No by him. time was taken for comment on this latter sad report, but forthwith Colonel Chivington on his horse galloped to the place where

Epsom Downs on the Derby

boring erections, then had ever been seen on any former occasion. The Hill was many-colored with bright bonnets and smart para-sols, and the stands and the corners, the hills and the valleys, were black with male humanity. If you went to the rtarting numenty. If you went to the starting point you thought all the world was there, but if you hurried scross to the Hill or the Grand Stand you selt equally sure it had migrated thither. The inst-named favorite tweets of the betting world was packed to infloration. The Prince of Wales and Duke of Cambridge had been accompliated.

which they might be heard vociferating un-til the moment when the final and decisive figures were run up at the winning-post. There was a large number of peers present, and an immense number of members of the House of Commons, amongst whom a great many persons pointed out General Peel, who, it was generally believed, had a deep interest in the success of his equine namesake. The weather, which was fine in the morning, became very lowering as the event-ful moment drew nigh, the sharp wind whistled through the Stand, and those who had come to the ground in gossamer paletots had painful evidence of the uncertainty of an English climate. It was said that with all this crowd there was not much business done, and a "lady" who sold correct cards declared that "she never seen a poorer

The Hon. George Brown as Farmer.

A letter in the Montreal Gazette Bothwell, says: "This place, located on the Great Western Railway, 25 miles east from Chatham, is owned chiefly by the Hon. George Brown: Some years since he purchased about 1000 acres of land here in a ody, which was then nearly all covered with the forest. He erected saw mills for the manufacture of lumber, and other buildings for wood work of various kinds, and by furnishing wood and cross-ties for the Railway, has exhausted the timber and wood and has cleared about 500 acres, which are now occupied for farming purposes. The morning the waters had not only carried off tle, 800 head of sheep, 25 horses, and em. and many have given the country a fair acres of turnips; also 15 acres of Indian corn, in the usual way, and 5 acres sown broadcast, to be cut and used as fodder in

the autumn for milch cows. He uses this year 30 tons of gypsum or land plaster, and 10 tons of super-phosphate of lime, besides the manure produced by his large stock.

With a favorable season, the aggregate products of his farm will exceed probably those of any other farm in the Province. A WARNING

To the Editor of the Montreal Herald : Sir-My brother, aged 19, a native of Scotland, went about two months ago to Chicago. He left a good situation in this country, expecting a better in the States. His widowed mother has just learned through friend, who has relations in Chicago that her absent son is enlisted in the Federal army, but where he is none of them can tell since he left Canada. No letter has been received from him I may state that he was find the gold, consequently pay the money sober, industrious, and not extravagant. We thought that there was no danger of his voluntarily become a soldier. How and why he became so is a mystery to us.

I called on Mr. Thurston, the American I write this to warn parents, gaurdians,

and young men, of the great danger of the latter going to the United States during the war. Whilst such large bounties are offered, we may be sure that every conceivable scheme is resorted to to entrap young me especially strangers—into the service. No young man is safe there from the ma crujting agents.

ing to affix the proper stamp or stamps in written over the stamp or stamps afface or stamp afface or or denoe that such party did not affix such stamp as required by this Act.

10. If any person wilfully afface to any promissory note, draft or bill of exchange any stamp which has been proviously aced such person shall incur a ponalty of the owner of the soil is this report. The soil state of France cannot fail to considerably influenced by the repugs any stamp which has been proviously aced such person shall incur a ponalty of the owner of the soil is this remove the duty or deadle duty hereby imposed to the rought of another of the duty or deadle duty hereby imposed to the rought of another of the soil at the considerably believed that jury, previously used, has been fraudently affaced, whatever be the number of such instants, or offeness committed on the amond day; and a separate pensalty to the person, committing such offeness committed to the same day; and a separate pensalty to the company, Stickney, Tilton, F. A. Clark, the city, in City Hall, bridges to such persons.

12. Foreging stamps or using them, a second time to be a felony subject to the persons of the such persons.

13. The posities shall be incurred in respect to each promissory note, on which the duty or deadle duty hereby imposed to the property in the low of the such persons of the such persons.

14. The posities shall be incurred in respect to each promissory note, on which the duty or deadle duty hereby imposed to the property in the city, being alied water by the considerably affaced, whatever be the number of such inside the duty or deadle duty hereby imposed to the property in the city, being alied water by the constitution of the constituti Gutta-percha is now used to protect the feet of horses from tenderness and slipping. It is first cut into small pieces and softmed with hot water, then mixed with half its weight of powdered sal ammoniae, and the mixture melted in a timed successance with a contrary, I always thought love went in pairs, "Kate smiled approvingly.

Budding of the feeting it well stirred. When the toof clean, and apply the mixture mith a knife.

FALLING UP.—When the moon is over the difficult for us to conceive that if a cannon hall was fired at as from the contral portion of the moon's disk, it would contral portion of the moon's disk. It would contral portion of the moon's disk in the contral portion of the moon's disk in the contral portion of the contral portion of the contral portion of the

The Chaudiere Gold Fields "An old miner" writes as fol

gold mines of the Chaudie by gold mines of the Chaudiere embrace a large extent of country, and it is now unitively proved that gold is to be found in paying quantities over a region of low aquare miles. Last reason the miner on the Gilbert, from where I am now writing, were worked by a company called the Parker Company, a gentleman whom I have known for several years, and a few others that visited in this neighbourhood; the gold and one company of French Canadians, of when one has been finding gold for the past fourteen years in this part of the country, got out from the middle of June to October over twenty two-pounds weight (34 400). over twenty two-pounds weight (\$4,400) Five men in the company and several other did well. From the most reliable

were at work in this place last year, there is not the least doubt that from forty to lifty thousand dollars worth of gold was extracted from this stream last year, and so far as can judge from present appearances, I have amount will be got this season from the same stream, and within one or two miles of where this is dated. The water is yet two high to prospect to any advantage; therefore, those that are here now cannot get regularly to work with their sluices and other apparatus. However, some few, even under the present disadvantageous circumstances, are making more than expences. One company took out fortyone dollars odd in three days', work, and another company paid in one week all their expences for past month, and another company say they have averaged \$6 per day to the man. Even at that, money can be made, as any number of men can be got from the neighbourheed for Account. bourhood for 4s currency per day. One man last week got a \$24 nugget, and there is comparatively few on the diggings, yet many have come and gone again without making an effort. The appearance of the diggings and the amount of work done in order to get at the gold frightens many from attempting it. Many thousands in Cariboo, California and Australia did the same, and often regretted it afterwards as they had stood upon the very ground that held millions of dollars that was afterwards found by more persevering and deserving men—many of those that come to this region have got homesick before they reachsaw mills are now in operation. The farming operations are conducted on an extensive scale. He has about 200 head of cat. unendurable and they forthwith vamoosenothing here to induce a man to remain yet with all the diversity of opinion and circumstances men are actually here and in numbers working from morning to night. and many of them getting gold in undeniable pieces, for I have seen them wash it and have had dollars' worth of it in my hands, and there was no doubt about the fact of the gold being found in claims. I have seen it taken from what miners term "a salted one"-that is, if you wanted to sell a claim or gook up a diggings, you would watch your chance of a new comer and say to him, do you want a claim? I have a capital one, at the same time putting his hand into his pocket showing the green one many pretty little nuggets, and probably affirming that they all came from the clame, but he had to leave the diggings having had a letter from home, or some other rascally excuse, and further to persuade the individual to invest in this bogas claim, he would have some two or three small nuggets stuck into the earth at some place in the hole that might look like good earth, and he would then say the lead runs from that point, try a panful of earth and if you do not get a good prospect you need not purchase, but I must sell to somebody at once. The verdant would naturally take his pan and of course now here, also several other Cariboo miners Consul here, thinking that my brother's they all sny there is gold here for all have not being of age might assist in getting him found it but they do not speak confidently not being of age might assist in getting him off, but he informed me that, by the American law passed in 1862, all above 18 are considered of age, and by that law British subjects, and others, must abide. Mr. Thurston, whose word I do not doubt, stated that several cases, similar to that of my hypother had been brought the control of William N. Byres and family were on an of my brother, had been brought the notice and such like tumber, perfectly straight, island in the Platte river, with the water of Lord Lyons, but no aid could be given very convenient for crib work, or building good mining shanties, &c. There are several other streams that parties are now working upon-the Famine the Danloup. the McDermot, the Traveller's Rest, the Granbarn, and many others but not being well acquainted with the geography of the country, I cannot now remember the names of the water courses, but they are all tributaries of the Dunloup, the Gilbert and Chaudiere. The system of disposing of their mining claims at present adopted by the owner of the soil is this:—Every miner