A Record of the Week's Events in Canada.

ONTARIO.

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ntiord has 11,000 inhabitants, and
one policeman.

to policeman, as are only 80 dogs in Belleville, act to the city treasurer's books, builded thousand salmon trout fry specified in Owen Sound bay recently, g be ongi g to John Irwin, of George-killed 33 rats in 31 minutes the other

Thousand Island Park authorities to let steamers land excursionists on siey Miller, aged 16, and Annie hries, aged 14, of Lawrence, eloped the day.

Levant Iron Mine, in the Mingston of the being more actively operated than before are now only 520 sonvicts in the aton Penitentiary, as compared with 760

time ago. Ownship of Yarmonth lost 12 bridge verts, between 20 and 40 feet in width

A young gentleman of Kingston, who is to be married on Tu-sday, has been subpossed to attend court on that day.

Principal Grant of Queen's University left Kingston for Manitobs on the 12th. He will risk the Rooky Mountains.

Therry-three men are employed in the car wheel found y at St. Thomas, but the demand for whee s cannot be supplied.

J. D. King, ed tor of the Paris Transcript, exhes a in a short time to have presented of

pec s in a short time to have possession of 0,0 0, left by an uncle who died several years ago.

Houses are so scarce in Galt, that the Mayor has received an application for permission to rent the old smallpox hospital for

dwelling.

The report that the Premier would go to dangoba in August next was a m stake. Sir John Macdonald will not be able to do so this summer.

G. W. Ansell, an insurance agent, has disappeared from Sydenham. His sureties, 3. Rutledge and C. Woodruff, are anxious to where he is, A. E. Clarke, of Chicago, was in n recently on his way to the Thou-lands, where he intends to build a The mathematical, classical, and modern

anages' masters and the teacher of a pre-ratory class at Kingston Collegiate Insti-T. Curlson, of Kingston, refuses to allow arnum's circus the use of the race-course nere unless, Barnum guarantees to repair the

pen's Own, will be offered the com-

A science is on loot to form a joint took mpany to utilize the sulphur springs at Port stanley for medicinal jurposes, and fit up a highlight watering place.

Mr. J. H. Pope has promoted Mrs. Lister the position of chief clerk of mortulary states. This is the first lady who has been rom ted to so important a place in the ill Service.

ece ved.

Pace, of Sarnia, the American Conformation was present at a picnic a few days ago not fru near Sharta, whire he was raised, which he visited after an absence of ree years.

ariaret sane framiton, a cents in serte, aged 22, of Esquesing, has disap-red from ner home. S e spent two years Toronto hoarding school, and formed a

in a Toronto boarding school, and tormed a distaste for country life.

The Salvation army are erecting a big tent in Kingston, and are advertising a graud circus to be hed on the day of Barnum's show. The Army circus will parade at the same time as B rnum's.

Leslie Wright, polic man, of Hamilton, has been reprimanded by the commissioners for fa hing to formally report the reward of \$500 received from the Philadelphia authorities for the arrest of Phipps.

Capt. Shirley, otherwise Shouting Annie, of the Loudon Salvati n Army, is securing a large number of a gnatures to a petition ask-

aree number of a gnatures to a petition ask-ing the Council to repeal any by-laws which prevent the beating of drums, etc., on the

While hoeing potatoes on a lot in Londor

Dr Lovell has been chosen Dean of the Kingston Ladies' M. dical College, Sir Richard Cartwright, Chairman of the Board, W. Hasty Vice-fresident, and A. P. Knight egistrar. Lady professors will be appointed them available.

hen available.

A number of children threw atones against be house of Wm. Keys, South street, H.m. iton, while a wedding ceremony was in progress, and laid a bed or thistle a between the loor of the house and the back, or the bridal couple to walk on. The fun cost them \$2

ars. Geo. Stephen, president Duncan hyre, vice-president, and W. C. Van general manager of the Canadian passed through Toronto on Tuesday ir way to Algoma Mills, where they will the line under construction in that

bourhood.

The miscreant placed powder in a stick of in a pile which was afterward sold to Bradshaw, of Brentford, and there was a stream of Bradshaw, of Brentford, and there was a stream of Bradshaw, of Brentford, and there was a stream of Bradshaw, of Brentford, and there was a stream of Bradshaw, of Brentford, and there was a stream of Bradshaw, and a stream of Bradshaw, and a stream of Bradshaw, and the stream of B

nale.

Its being like all other, nale following officers have been elected by Mu koka Liberal Conservative Association. President, Dr. Walton, Parry Sound; Vice-President, Mi. W. C. Mahaify, ibridge; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. H. Huntaville; 3rd Vice-President, Mr. G. arter. Gravenhurst; Secretary-Treasurt. S. C. D. Roper, Braceb idge.

Geo. A. Cox has, it is reported, mailed to the faculty of Victoria University, rg. or the removal of that institution erioro, of \$100,000 and ten acres of The proposition has been made on beseveral wealthy citizens of that amtown. Mr. Cox's contribution contine land, which adjoins his own tenand of the several wealthy citizens of that amtown. Mr. Cox's contribution contine land, which adjoins his own tenand of the several wealthy citizens of that amtown. Mr. Cox's contribution contine land, which adjoins his own tenand of the several wealthy citizens of that amtown. Mr. Cox's contribution contine land, which adjoins his own tenand of the several wealthy citizens of that amtown. \$10,000 miles her home in

Mr. Ashdown, who lives near Purbrook, Draper, owns a turkey gobbler which the other day took a notion to perform the functions of a hen turkey. The hen had been sitting for a week, when the gobbler usurped her post, and proceeded with the inculation, in due course of time bringing forth a brood of eleven. All attempts to place the hen in charge of the brood wete resisted by the gobbler, who is now successfully engaged in bringing up the young turkeys in the way they should go.—Muskoka Herald.

Orilina has before it a project for making a canal of 400 yards at a cost of \$30,000 to connect Lake St. John with Lake Couchiching, and thereby secure the removal of the extensive Strickland saw mills from Bradford, on the Northera, to Orillia, on the Midland. To a sist in this change the town is asked to contribute a bonns of \$10,000. The Midland would receive a very large addition to its inmor freights, and Orillia would no doubt be largely benefited.

The Kings on News points out that if Mr. Mowat has a right to-day to take possession of the disputed terr fory, he had the same right five years ago. He must therefore either admit that he was wrong in not taking possession when the award was first made, or he must conless that he had no right to take possession then, and that he has no right now, in which case he thust stand condemned for his present course of aution. There are two horns to his dilemma and Mr. Mowat can choose the one me prefers.

ion regarding its value, and it is a pity that we have not complete atatatics showing the number of people vaccinated, the num er who having been vaccinated have been attacked by smallpox, and the proportion of these who have died. In the city of Montreal partial statistics have been kept. Between 1872 and 1883, 1,312 patient; have been admitted to the small ox hospital there. Of these 752 or more than half, had been vaccinated. This appears to tell against vaccination; but then again 460 of the 752 had very slight a tacks; while out of 388 deaths from smallpox, only 17 were those of persons who had been vaccinated. So that while out of 752 patients who had been vaccinated, 17 died, out of 560 who had not been vaccinated. 370 died. This speaks well for vaccination.

Election Trials, The East Huron case has been indefinitely ostponed.

A po-tponement of the West Hastings trial has been granted, owing to the absence of

The East and West Elgin cases have been compromised, but the judges refuse to dismiss them until public notice has been given, or until they are brought down for trial in

or util they are brought down for trial in the usual way.

The South Renfrew case, after being ventilated for three days, has been postponed until August 2nd.

The election trial in Halton on Monday against Mr. William Kearna, Conservative, elected by 149 votes was of short duration. Mr. S. Blake, for the petitioner, advised the withdrawal of the petition, and the case was dismissed without costs. Ontario Appointments,

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has

been pleased to make the following appointments, viz:—

Arthur Starkey, of the village of Parry Sound, in the District of Parry Sound, Esquire, to be Registrar of Deeds in and for the District of Parry Sound, in the room and stead of Kate Foley, spinster, resigned.

William Steers, of the village of Midland, in the county of Simcoe, and James cott Fullerton, of the city of Toronto, Esquires, barristers-at-law, to be notaries public in and for the Province of Ontario.

Rough on the Judge. Rough on the Judge.

A good story is going the rounds as to how some of the Division Courts are conducted in some places at times. A certain judge, a stranger, went into the rural districts, and kept his appointments as laid down for him. At one station he was astonished to find no court, no clerk, no nothing in fact, except a note from the clerk informing him that he had adjourned the court for a day, as he wished to go to Oglensburg to attend the 4th July celeb ation. This somewhat ast nished his Ho our, but his astonishment was further increased when he found a similar document awaiting him at the next place he had to attend. —Perth Expositor.

Sabbath-Breaking Denounced.

In a number of Toroute chur hes on Sunday sermons were preached on the subject of the discernation of the Sabbith. Rev. Hugh Johnson, at the Metrolo itan church in the morning, at ongly condemned the running of Sunday trains and the despatching of mails. He wonder d why the Grand Truck railway officials could inflict such a wrong upon the people of Canada, and asked why it was that the Governm nt should break its own laws. Rev. John Smith, of Erskine Presbyterian church, regretted that there should be any change in the quiet Sundays which have always prevailed in Toronto. He asked his congregation to work against all violations of the day of rest. In the Jarvis street Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Thomas also spoke very strongly in favour of a strict enforcement of the Sunday laws. Rev. Dr. McCarroll of Grace Church condemned the Juan ng of Sunday train and stemmers on physiological as well as religious grounds. At the prayer-meeting

in the A'exander street Baptist church Rev. Joshua Denovan spoke in the same strain as the other preachers.

The defendant in a case which couple attention of his Houser Judge I in the Division Court at Gal-tia near prior, was last week suddenly disapparalysis. His name is John Shaw one school trustees of the township of Tori He was engaged in defending an action by

The Stratford Farce. The Stratford Farce.

STRATFORD, Ont., July 17.—Last night the Stratford Council assembled around the Town hall. All seemed afraio to enter the Council chamber, anticipating a general clear out as usual. Eight o'clock passed, and the Mayor took the chair, the constable asking the Council to take their seats. Only four members were in the building, and this not bing a quorum the Mayor left the chair, ordering the chamber to be vacated and the lights to be put out. The Mayor was cheered by those present. Afterwards there was much fun on the market square, where the Council had met, the constable ordering them home and the crowd to disperse. The matter is getting

House of Commons, and was allowed by Mr. Bake to depart without wen an attempt to capture him. Mr. Blake's \$5,000 had been offered, but still Mr. Blake made no attempt to earn it, or have anyone else earn it. And his organ now has the impudence there to the mater as if the Grit leaders had no reason to be ashamed of the miserable part they played in this depiorable affair; first inciting Riel to recellion, then precending to be horrified at the murder of poor Scott, the unaing his blood to aid them to power, then offering a reward for his capture, and then, when hey could have arrested him easily, not making the least attempt to do that which for years they had so earnestly pret nded they were burning with desire to do. Out on such canting, anivelling, hypocrisy!

ing, spivelling, hypocrisy! QUEBEC. The Jacques Cartier election contest will probably be p stpone i until Septemb r.
The mortality in Montreal ast week was 85, two-thirds being infants under five years

An enormous meteor fell into the water at Lachine Saturday. Mrs. Popham was temporarily blinded by its glare.

It is now proposed that the city of Montreal buy out the defunct abuttoirs and run them is conjunction with the cattle mar-

kets.

The council of law-lords at London, Eng., has granted an appeal on the Quebec Stamp Act case from the decision of the Dominion Supreme Court.

There is a fee of 20 cents per head to be paid on cattle entering the Montreal Market, but for years thousands of cattle have been aduntted without payment by means of false tickets.

John Kerr, police officer, is on trial at Montreal for brutally c ubbing an inoffensive man pam d Cloutier, breaking his arm, badly cutting his head, and knocking out a number

The judgment of Chief Justice Durion con-lemning W. C. Phelan for extradition to Soston, for uttering forged notes, was con-irmed in Montreal on Saturday by Mr. Jus-ice Cross.

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Notwithstanding vast extensions to the chief hotels of Montreal during the winter and spring the years all overcrowded on account of the unusual number of Canadian and American tourists.

During last year fifty five new butter and cheese factories were opened in Quebec. There are now in the province 250 cheese factories, 47 butter factories, and 28 butter and cheese factories combined.

The Local Government has been apprised by their legal representative in London, England, that the council of the law lords has granted an appeal on the Stamp Act case from the decision of the Dominion Supreme Court.

A saving of \$30,000 a year has been already effected in the Quebec Civil Service, and M. Moussean thunks when her services and M.

per annum without impairing the efficiency of the service.

The antiquated system of making teachers board around still ex ste in Qu bec province, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction has an iounced that no grant will be paid to any municipality in which the custom prevails after January, 1884.

Madame Marie Ids. Beaudry Prevost, of Montreal, has sued her husband, Alderman Alexif Edouard Armand Prevost, for full separation, with the custody of her two children, on account of ill-treatment. The parties are very wealthy and occupy a high social position.

The majority in the Montreal City Council are boycotting the members, who retired from the chamber during the voting on the City Pessenger Railway Charter leaving the Council without a quorum, by refusing to attend committees of which such aldermen may be chairmen.

A young woman of very prepossessing appea ance, said to have been a school teacher, near Gaspé, and who had been led astray,

the emale thispital on Corillard street, Quebec, and hast to be rest aned from doing herself some injury until a proper apartment could be prepared for securing her.

The Dominion Board of Arbitrators who considered the claims for \$32,000 hamages by wat r leaking from the Lachine anal on lands belonging to R. A. Herb rt tould not agree, and the matter will go to be Supreme Coart.

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Van Ruen & Co. German machine manufacturers, claim that the Pioneer Beet Root Sugar Comi any, of Montreal, obtained from them 578,000 worth of mustinery for which they never paid, and ask that the affairs of the company be wound up.

A young lady of Montreal died recently in child birsh in the house of a femule physician. Shejwas thought to be unmarried, but was really muried over a year a to a voung medical istudent who feared to announce it, lest an old lady to whom he was heir might object to his marriage before graduation.

The petition of the Lady Superior of the Hotel Dieu meonivent, and hospital at Montreal to the Holy See, asking that the orders to sever her connection with the simulcial faculty of Victoria University hereworked, has been refused, and the medical school will assert in court its rights to the fulfilment of the engagement.

Mr. L. Stadord, Government immigration agent at Quebec, effectually replies to Special Agent. Howell's all gation that the immigrants arriving in the S ates by Quebec and Montreal were almost destitute, and too feeble to support themselves. He says that none of them were without some means, and that they all possessed health and strong arms, and grawn-up sons and daughters, and were a most flevirable class of immigrants.

Three hundred excursionists, principally

Three hundred excursionets, principally women and children, crossing from Point Claire to Beanharnous, on the St. Lawrence, had a very narrow escape on Sunday evening. In landing, the pilot priss of the channel and ran the bow of the accamer on a reef, and were it not for the coolness and presence of mind of the captain, who prevented a threatened panic and had the vessel run into shallow water, many lives would have been lost. As it was all were safely landed.

A judgment of importance was rendered in Montreal recent y by Mr. Justice Papineau. An action was brought by Mr. Moison for expropriation of land under the Ralway Act against Mesars. Chapleau & Lynch members of the Quebec Government. The defendants pleaded that they were not subject to the jutis-liction of the court, as they were members of the Executive Committee, and their acts were per ormed in the name of the Queen. This was sustained by the judge, who held that the Quee forms part of the Local Government of the Dominion.

The state of the control of the cont

tine. A match was there applied, and in a moment the unfertunate victim was in a blaze. He was immediately turned into the street, when he jumped into the open creek that passed the house, and was drowned. Next day Randolph and his companious disappared, and have never since been heard of until lately, when it came to light that Randolph was in Caffernia, where he ha made a fortune. Successing social control of the perpetrators of which no clue has ever been discovered. The latest was that of a watchnau in Morey's livery stables, about three years since, who was butthered in the heart of the city at night without the least trace of the assa and being found. The stables were burned also, as it was believed in retaliation against the owner for prosecuting a number of cab-crivers, who interfered with his men at the Windsor hotel stand.

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NEW BRUNSWICK.

The complete returns from Albert, N.B., give Wallace, Conservative, 933, and Rogers, Reform, 790, or a majority for the Government supporter of 143.

The Dominion Exhibition will be held this year at St. John, N.B., and now that some local disc-ris have neen banished, the prospects are that a very successful exhibition will take place in "the city of medieval mud and fundamental fog."

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The New Brunswick local Government sets the Mowat cabal a good example. It takes no part as a Government in Dominion elections. At the Albert election some of the Government favoured the return of the Grit candidate. On the other hand, one member favoured Mr. Wallace, the Conservative candidate, and signed his nomination paper.

An Engine Jumps a Washout—Escape of the Passengers.

Sr. John, N.B., July 16.—What came nearly being a very bad accident occurred on Saturday on the Grand Southern railway about two miles west of Lepreaux station. The train, which consisted of two passenger cars, two flat cars and a box car, was running along at the rate of between 15 and 20 miles per hour. It was rain no very hard at the time, and ditches along the line were considerably swollen. As the trains turned as sharp curve in the line, the engineer observed that a sort distince ahead the road bed had been washed away. To attempt to stopwas useless, as the distance was too short. The only hope of safety lay in crossing the spot quickly, and opening the throttle valve the engine passed over the spot without leaving the irous. The strain, however, proved too great, and the strain, however there performing bears started out on foot for St. Geo ge as quickly as their legs could carry them. Noen of the passengers in the two rear cars were injured, though there were one or two narrow scapes. A on fruction train, which was following the regular train, arrived on the scene soon after the sec dent and took the passengers back to Lepreaux, where dinner was served. The fireman received slight injuries

BRITISH COLUMBIA. An English syndicate has leased 150,000 acres of farming land in the Kootenay district, British Columbia, with the intention of settling a colony thereon. The total value of the foreign exports from Paget Sound district, this year, will be \$1,-700,000, and the domestic exports. \$6,800,000, consisting mainly of timber, coal, hops, and

o the enterprise of the province that the vas-ads of ion ore at Taxada island and else where should be unworked and neglected.

Arrival of Diseased Celestials.

Victoria, B.C., July 13.—Many Chinamen landed here from Hong Kong yesterday, suffering from an Oriental disease, arising mainly from an almost exclusive consumption of decomposed vegetable food, consisting of turn ps, cabbage, bamboo sheets, etc. The disease fi st manifests itself in the feet, where pain is relt and command lost over the ankles; the knees next become affected, thin the bowels more severely. The minth resters, symptoms of blood-poisoning set in, and the patient auccumbs in a few days. Many similar cases have shown themselves among the coolies on the railway and invariably prove fatal, as no core is yet known for this affection. Those of the Chinamen yesterday who were able staggered off to the alre dy over-filled Chinese tenements, while oth rawere carried away on their comrades backs. Six Chinese females three of whom had children from ten to thirteen years of age, were led away by one Sing Ling, who introds to ship them over the Sound, as the wives of Chinamen aircady there. This is an effectual and easy way to baffle the law, and enables the Chinese to send into American territory as many female slaves as they think fit.

NOVA SCOTIA. Mr. Hugh Ross, of Logansville, Picton, has a cart in use which is perhaps the oldest vehicle in Nova Scotia. He brought it with him from Scotiand in 1841, and had it for twenty-five years previously in the Old Country. This makes the cart sixty-seven years

THE NORTH-WEST.

cuted.

A good joke is told at the expense of a Winnipeg alderman. The dignitary in question was a m more of the Court of Revision. His property was assessed at \$16,000, and he appealed against the valuation on the ground that it was too high. Before his brother members of the court he stated that the rental from the property was \$1,000, whereupou the assessment was made on the basis of the rent 1, ad it reached \$16,666. The assessed value of the property was raised by \$566, and the city father is now sorry he appealed.

There appears to be an epidemic of crime in the North-West at present. The murder of McCarthy at Qu'Apielle still remains an unsolved myslery; a man has been found terribly mangled on the track between Emerson and St. Vincent, and is supposed to have been first murdered; the remains of an Indian, shot through the nead, have been found twefirst murdered; the remains of an Indian, shot through the nead, have been found twefirst murdered; the remains of an Indian, shot through the nead, have been found twefirst murdered; the remains of an Indian sort presented.

There is on the north side of the river, near Olanah, an Indian's grave of peculiar appearance. The whole top of the grave is covered with a framework of pyramidal shape, made of poplar wood, white and adnooth. At the one can an opening is made through which lood is passed every day. One of the superstitions of the I dians is that the departed one needs food, and thus daily they place a fresh cupply unon the grave. The care and evident devot on manifested in making this grave would lead one to believe that the aborigines know more about the sacred ties of affection than they usually get credit for.

Before the proreg toon of the Manitoba Legislature a deputation of bachelors waited upon the Government to induce them to withdraw the measures im posing tax upon all single men over twenty-five years of age. One of the Ministers sad it was not a Government measure, but hat been introduced by a member of the Opposition, who frequently appears w

e believed that this gentleman was discon-inted with married life, and wanted to make feryone as miserable as him elf. The depu-tion were a sured that the Government onid not support the bill, and they left the smiling countenances.

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The B ard of Agroulture of Manitoba offers prizes of \$50 and \$25 respectively, or medals of equal vaine, at the option of successful competitors, for the best and second best essays on the most judicious method of farming in Manitoba, either by rotation of crops, or otherwise, so as to produce the largest yield of crops annually from the soil. The greatest possible commences, compatible with explicitness, is expected. Essays must be written on paper of the size of foolseap, and on one side of the paper only. Each essay must be marked in the left-hand upper corner of the first page with a distinctive motto. The same motio, together with the writer's name, must be emplosed in a seal dessay must be marked in the left-hand upper corner of the first page with a distinctive motto. The same motio, together with the writer's name, must be emplosed in a seal dessay must be marked in the left-hand upper corner of the first page with a distinctive motto. The same motio, together with the writer's name, must be emplosed in a seal dessay must be marked in the left-hand upper corner of the first page with a distinctive motto. The same motio, together with the writer's name, must be enclosed in a seal dessay must be marked in the left-hand upper corner of the first page with a distinctive motto. The same motio, together with the writers name, must be enclosed in a seal dessay must be marked in the left-hand upper corner of the first page with a distinctive motto. The same motio, together with the writers name, must be enclosed in a seal developed the writers name, must be enclosed in a seal developed the writers name, must be enclosed in a seal developed the writers name, must be enclosed in a seal developed the seal and the province of the south of the same of the south of the late J seph Tyler, of several years' experience in England and other countries, has cone to the sour

A Newport farmer, who has been employed for sometime at the Bow Park farm, Brantford, was drowned while trying to swim across the Grand river, Cainsville, on Mon-

day we were also sh was a sample of fell grown pass. These were grown in the field, and not nodrished in a bot-bed. It. w. M. olikes, who has just returned having seen two the relation district, reports the common of the commo

RIVIERE Do Loup, July 17.—A very sad drowning accident occurred to-day, the victims being three youths; one the son of Mrs. Widow Marchand, aged 13 and 15 years respectively. The three boys went to bathe in the River Du Loup just below the falls. The ourrent is very strong and the river rocky at this point. Marchand was the only one able to swim, the others, it appears, having gone to learn. One of the Lord boys jumped into the river, and Marchand, seeing that he was drowning, very courageously jumped in to the river, and Marchind, seeing that he was drowning, very courageously jumped in to save him, when it seems that he struck some rocks or other projection and sank almost immediately. It cannot be accurately ascertained how the third met his sad fate, but it is supposed that, seeing his brother drowning, on the impulse of the moment he jumped in to rescue him.

The heavy rains of last week caused the River Tnames to overflow its banks in the vicinity of London, doing a vast amount of damage to property and destroying the lives of some fourteen persons. In the low-lying districts ruin and destruction was the only picture presented, nearly every dwelling showing signs of the hostile visitation, and as the waters receded accumulations of rub-

women, and children, half naked, could be seen on all sid a sooking for their effects. Among those drowned were:—Mrs. Hopkins, Kensington: Mrs. Hutchinson, London West: Mrs. Constance, London West: Mrs. Constance, London West; three children of R. F. Lacey, London West; three children of Geoge Stafford, a seven-year-old damphter of Mr. Or. an infant child of Mr. G. M-lin, and a child of Mr. Hoim a. On Friday even ng the bodies of two of Mr. Lacey's children were found a short distance from the spot where they were last seen; one, a young "am of 22, had a young r brother tightly clasped in his arms, while both wore a peaceful smile on their faces.

Belleville, some clothing and a gold watch.

The jury to enquire i to the death of John
Port r, killed by a collision last Wednesday
on the London and Port Stanley railway,
met in Loudon, and after bearing the evidence brought in a verdict of ma slaughter
against Pet r Gowrie, the conductor of the
train. He has skipped from the city and a
warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Alone?"
"Yes, alone, and camping out.

"What bedding have you in camping out?"

"Nothing but that yellow slicker and the saddle-blacket. I haven't suffered from the cold, but it gets awful lonely somet mes at night, when the coyotes are howling."

"Have you been anniyed by trampe?"

"Not a great deal. I go back from the railroad at least two miles and avoid them! Once a tramp came upon me in a lonely place when I had the saddle off the mare and began talking. I directed his attention to some enigrants off at a distance, and slipped on the saddle, buckled the ore suich, and galloped off. But I'm not afraid. I never think of danger, and I carry no hrearms."

"How do you manage about eiting?"

"There I have trouble. If I don't strike a station at meal time I get nothing to eat.

station at meal time I get nothing to eat.
Why, I've gone all day often without eating
—two days sometimes. It was hard at first,
but I got used to it."

"THERE'S NO GLOBY IN THAT." It was suggested that she might fall in with some emigrants and travel with their trans.

"I don't want to travel with emigrants. There's no glory in that. I have set out to do this trip alone. I have been the last day or two travelling at about the same rate with some emigrants to Washin\_ton T reitory, Sometimes they're shead ... sometimes I am, But I dou't camp with the m."

"Would you mind telling me your name."

"Miss Emma?"
"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."
"Well, Miss Emma, I never wrote up anything like your feat before. Whatever put it into your h ad?"
"Oh, I, just thought I'd like to make the trip. Why, I have already planned to come home by way of Texas."
"Perhaps, Miss Emma, there is a lover waiting for you in California?" And at the mention of a lover, Miss Emma laughed the taugh of a true woman.

THE GLORIOUS TWELFT

How the Memory of Prince Was Honoured in Toron

THE CELEBRATION IN WOO

Thursday was the 193rd anniversal battle of the Boyne, the battle in William III., or William Prince of and his coldiers gained a decisive over his enemies in Ireland. On this it is celebrated by the Crange order. 12th of July is looked upon by min of the holidays of the year. The o the history of the Orange insu uti n
a a. Many n w living have observed t
grow up in Upper Canada, but th
majority will have, in all pro abih
gotten the names of the leaders of

OBANGEISM, even up to as late a date as thirty-fi ago. But before coming to that point be of interest to our readers something of the streneth of the the land of its birth. Some y ars number o loiges in the different of

These numbers have g eatly inc ing the past few years, and especia. the republican element began to show in the Emerald Isse.

In the Dominion of Canada there 1,800 lodges, and if to these be a lodges in active operation in Engliand, New Zealand, Austral a and t

St.t.s, together with those not ac sociated with any lodge the ment th order may be safe y stated at tw af men.

Na urally enough, the history of its centres a good deal in free Canada may now be fairly constants. hardly of less importance ; indeed, hardly of less importance: indeed, freely admitted that in many respect has improved on the system were ceived from the Mother Count same spirit of loyalty and ment to the throne of Great which characterizes the Orangemet land, characterizes their descer

OUR NATIONAL HISTORY would be incomplete if it did not a part they have taken in the anair country. In the latter part of Prince of Wales visited the Unit and what was then called Upper a Canada. Upon that occasion the laccompa led by the Duke of News.

Orangemen, it will be remember mined to honour the Prince by tree. arche on the rou e or procession, n ade great prepara ions to show hi n ade great prepara ions to show his party the strength an character of in this country. A great deal of tron le was expended in making proby the Kingston Orangemen to exte Prince a right loval reception; brethren arrived in large number purpose. The Duke of Newcastle, no a damper upo these proceedings to Sr Edmund Head, instructing lency to intimate to the Mayors of and Toronto that the young Prince be permitted to pass under any Orangemen appeared as a body with r should be land at any place angemen app-sred as a body with assign of their or er. The Original of their or er. The Original of their or er. The Original of their legal as well that, refused to comply with the see, and consequently te Propelled to turn aside and passion. The Orange brethren of 10 octed an arch on King street, and with a picture of King Williamseback, but this harmless displayed for the Duke, and he would a ch for the Duke, and he would wel-known fa t, however, that d a few friends took a quiet oppo-sing under the area when the

The result of these events wa dress to these events was body in Upper Conada prepared a dress to Her Majesty, setting for facts and piedging to emselves to sithe dignity and honor of the Crown of En land. Her Majesty received the loyal address, and noticeable fact that THE DUKE OF NEWCASTL

vas not entrusted with the care of Princes of England on subsequent It will be, no doubt, some gratifical breturen in this country to be rem remarkable speech which the Duke ber and made from his place in the ber and made from his place in the Lords on the subject of Orangeis the course of which he said:—"." did not occept the office of Grand M. Orange Order unti I had the full of his late Majesty George IV., whis and to me that he should be gla cept, but that he knew it was in go lis Roya Highness further all in the year 17.8 or 1799 he saw and men of the 4th Reg ment (Kin and men of the 4th Reg ment (Kir the Third's own regiment wear purple ribbons on their breasts a camp in the presence of George not mis aken, he believed the teorge IV. became a member of in hat regiment. In an edition and regulations," published in 1813 is found the following:—"The institution was confided from one institution was copied iro a one we she rev luti n, has existed in the which Orange lodge several pro-house of Hausver have not too neath them to be initiated. This in the regiment, nearly constituted sent dates, therefore, from the and was kept until 1795."

The institut on, since it was o The institution, since it was of Canada, has had its dra backs, its triumpha, and Thur day'd in must have been pleasing to the fit order. Alto ough many of the chief who occupied distinguished positioned nearly forty years go have away to the grand lodge above, names and their deeds are recrebenefit of their successors. On March 1850

HE GRAND LODGE OF BRITISH NO eld its semi-annual meeting at when some important business wa d. Bro. George Benjamin was dight Worshipfu Grand Mas er, his deputy Bro. Angus Betnune, leputy Bro. Richard Dempsey. Furner was Deputy Grand Master Purner was Deputy Grand Master East: Bro. Joh Earl, Deputy Grand New Brunswek, and Bro. J. Bell Deputy Grand New Brunswek, and Bro. J. Bell Deputy Grand Master for Nova Starant Frasuser was Bro. Thomas and the Grand Secretary Bro. Geo. R. J. Macycorge was Grand d. Rev. Stephen Lett, LL. D. Hand Ch. plain. The Deputy Grary was Bro. C. J. La Visc. following is a list of the Grand riding: — West inding, B. S. Jas. riding, R. H. Throop; east rubel.

At the general annual meetin in Hamilt u on the loch Ju e, lowing members were present, Bro Grand Master, presiding — Geo. eve, Sen. Dep. Gran Master; Gir., Sen. Grand Master; Filos. Grand Treasurer, and Geo. L. A.