

THE DOMINION IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Parent, of Chatham, has just added the 29th child to her family. Natural gas has been struck on a farm near Windsor at a depth of 95 feet. A blacksmith was robbed of \$700 in one of the French banks of Montreal. Engineer Mackay was run down and killed by a M.C.R. train at St. Thomas. T. J. Watts, who hails from London, has committed suicide while insane in Barris jail. James Forbes, a South London lad, while wrestling with a companion, broke one of his legs. Senator Scott's daughter was married to Post Office Inspector Fletcher, of Victoria, B. C. Lord Stanley was delighted with his inspection of the new submarine tunnel under the St. Clair. Hamilton is happy. She has obtained from Lord and Lady Aberdeen a promise to visit the Central Fair. A meeting has been held in Winnipeg to organize relief for the famine-stricken districts of Ireland. The dog show at the Kingston Fair was a financial failure and resulted in a loss of \$300 to the Association. A 16 year old girl hung herself at Headingly Man, because she objected to her father's second marriage. Winnipeg is going to put some pressure on Sir Hector Langvin to get the Red River navigation improved. Mr. Andrew Allen, head of the Allan line of the country, is dangerously ill at his residence in Montreal. The Rev. G. Bayne, of Pembroke Presbyterian Church has been chosen moderator of a banquet and banquet. Three Indians walking along the railroad near Niagara Falls were struck by a train. One was killed. Hon. Algonson and Hon. W. Stanley, sons of the Governor-General, has left England by the steamship Vancouver. The Hobbs Hardware Company, of London, has issued a capias for \$75,000 against F. C. Wheeler, alleged to be due by him. The body of the man Cousineau who was drowned last week in the Calumet rapids has been recovered and buried at Pembroke. A Frenchman named Lohr is under arrest for robbing a companion of \$300. He had spent \$50 in clothing and the remainder was found upon him. William Eyer, express messenger at Oil City, Ont., lost both legs by falling under the cars, which he attempted to board while they were in motion. Lieut. Stairs received a public address and a valuable piece of plate from the citizens of Halifax, in recognition of his heroic services with the Stanley expedition. Hollingsworth, stabbed by Langford in the Kingston Penitentiary, is in the hospital, but rapidly recovering. Langford will be indicted for murderous assault. Robert Armstrong, a farmer of Hanlan, near Brampton, was found lying insensible in a ditch and his wagon bottom open. The horse is supposed to have bolted. Two young men named Greenless and McDougall left Oxenden for Warton in a sail boat and have not reported. As the steamer was equally it is feared they are drowned. The Dominion Government has offered to compromise with the representatives of the late Capt. Allen in the matter of his claim for damages on account of the seizure of the Bridgewater. A petition has been received at the Customs Department from Montreal and Toronto merchants asking to be relieved of the five cents additional duty imposed on ladies' hats last season. Brakeman George Middy, of the Grand Trunk railway, had a hand completely severed at the wrist while coupling cars on a train near Feterbury station, on the main line of the railway. The number of Canadian wrecks in Canadian waters during 1889 was 15. 5 were total wrecks. 15 lives were lost. The number of wrecks of all vessels in Canadian waters was 251, 57 being total. The loss of life was 80. Sir John Thompson, Minister of Justice, has signed a warrant for the surrender of John C. Brodie, wanted at Pittsburg, Pa., for forgery. He was committed for extradition at Windsor, Ont., by Commissioner Bartlett on the 30th of August last. A grand jury was given by the citizens of Montreal to Fris George of Wales in the Windsor hotel. It was a very brilliant affair. Prince George led the dance in the opening set with Lady Hickson. Admiral Watson dancing with Senator Lacoste's wife. Mr. Justice Ross has delivered judgment on the findings of the jury in the famous St. George accident cases. The learned judge holds in substance that the jury have disagreed, and unless this finding is reversed on appeal, there will be a second trial before a new jury. The executive of the Equal Rights Association has arranged for a public meeting at Ottawa on the 23rd inst., when Chief Timothy, of Okla., will be in attendance to explain his grievances against the Indian department. J. J. Maclearen, of Toronto, and Norman Mackay will also be present. At Sherbrooke, Que., the other day a deaf and dumb man was charged with larceny. He testified by pencil and paper that he would conduct his own defence, and that was immaterial to him whether the examination was conducted in English or French. The trial proceeded, and the prisoner was acquitted. From a Quebec source it is learned that Cardinal Taschereau refused to attend the Governor-General's banquet unless he were placed next Prince George. It is said Lord Stanley was about to yield when Admiral Watson and General Ross protested, and declined to attend if the Cardinal were placed before them. The Minister of Justice has informed the deputations of lumber merchants and pork packers who waited upon the Government that the ruling of the Customs Department levying \$8 per barrel duty upon heavy clear pork was incorrect, and that the pork in barrels containing sixteen pieces or under, cut from sides of hogs, would only be liable to pay \$3 per barrel duty. The third annual meeting of the Dominion Medical Association was held at the Education Department buildings, Toronto. In his opening address to the delegates who come from all the provinces of the Confederation President James Ross, Toronto, urged the necessity for vigorous action in the direction of securing a uniform system of degrees and licenses over all the Dominion, so that a practitioner in one province may practise in another. Mrs. Stewart, the Toronto faith curist, against whom the coroner's jury found a verdict of manslaughter, went to the police headquarters and gave herself up to Inspector of Detectives Stewart. She had previously been ordered before Judge McDougall and obtained an order for bail, the penalty being fixed at herself in \$1000 and two sureties of \$700 each. The bail bonds were made out requiring the defendant to appear in the Police Court on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock to stand her trial for manslaughter.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Blackening Stoves. Every good housekeeper dislikes to see a grimy stove, yet often dreads to see the grimy hand acquired in the process of blackening. A pair of thick gloves is, of course, a necessary part of the outfit of any woman who does kitchen work, and yet desire, as she should, to keep her hands dainty. As a rule, far too much blacking is used on stoves. A cake of blacking such as is sold for eight cents ought to last a year for blackening one stove. If more blacking is used, it will not be rubbed into the surface of the stove as it should be, but remain as a fine dust to be afterward blown about the kitchen and cause a generally grimy appearance, so often seen in uncleaned-for kitchens. A fresh coat of black should not be applied oftener than once a month, when the fuses should also be cleaned out and the interior of the stove thoroughly brushed out. Before putting on new blacking, the old blacking should be washed off. The new coat must now be applied and the stove thoroughly polished. The edges of the stove, if they are of polished iron, should not be blacked, but cleaned like a steel knife with soap or brick dust. The nickel knobs and other little parts of the stove must be rubbed bright with chrome skin or old stricken flannel, an ordinary paste and whitening brush is one of the best things with which to apply blacking to a stove. A stiff brush such as is used for this purpose is the best brush for polishing. During the month, polish the stove with the polishing-brush each morning, just after cleaning the fire. Keep an old cloth always on hand in cooking, to rub off any grease spot as soon as it occurs. If the spots are obstinate, a few drops of kerosene oil put on the stove cloth, will remove them. The ground edges and inside work of the stove should be rubbed off at least once a week, besides the monthly cleaning when the stove is blacked. Taking Care of the Fruit.—With all the other work of the summer comes that of taking care of the fruit, if one is so fortunate as to have more than enough for present use. If she housewife lives in the city and must buy her fruit, it will not pay her to buy for canning. She might better buy it canned for use. With pickles, preserves, jellies and marmalades it is different. These can rarely be procured that compare favorably with those made at home. With pickles there is always a lurking suspicion of sulphuric acid, and with jellies and marmalades there is always a feeling of uncertainty as to the ingredients. Peach Marmalade.—The peaches should be ripe and soft, but small ones will be as good as larger ones. Peel the fruit and cut it into small pieces. Weigh it before putting it over the fire with a pint of water. Boil it steadily until the peaches are soft and as much of the water evaporated as can be without danger of scorching. Remove it from the fire and sift it through a colander, than add three quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of the peaches. Put it over the fire again and let it boil, stirring it all the time to prevent scorching. When you think it is nearly thick enough take out a little and cool it to decide when the marmalade is done, fill pint cans and seal them. This is excellent when used by itself or in puddings.

He Was an Exception.

The youthful King of Spain has not been out of the cradle long, but he appears to have a full appreciation of his position in life. One day recently he was served for lunch with the breast of a chicken cut into small pieces. He at once began to help himself without either spoon or fork. "Sire," said his attendant gravely, "Kings never eat with their fingers." "This King does," responded his Majesty, continuing his meal. Spiced Grapes.—Take ten pounds of any good, ripe grapes, eight pounds of sugar, four table-spoonfuls of cloves and cinnamon, and one quart of vinegar. Boil the grapes as for marmalade, rub them through the colander, and then add the sugar, vinegar and spices, and boil all together slowly until thick enough. Spiced gooseberries, cherries and currants made in the same way are delicious. One day lately A. R. Smith, Brussels, had his left hand injured in the cogs of the crane used at the station yard for loading building stone on the cars. Mr. Smith was looking after the shipping of some stone from his quarry at the time.

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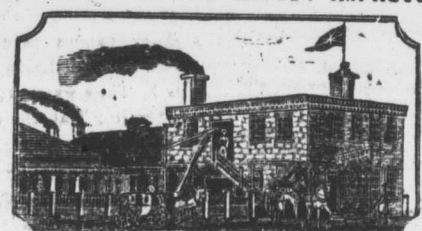
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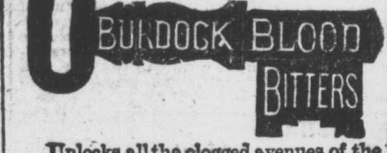
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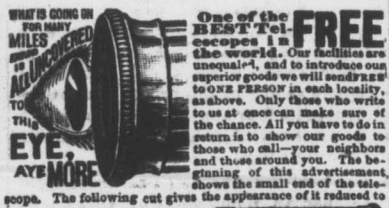
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