THE UBIQUITOUS YANKEE. Interviews Har Majesty-Awful Effect of

the Royal Present on a Reporter New York, June 17 .- The World's London correspondent telegraphs an amusing account of an interview he had with Queen Victoria at Balmoral. The correspondent secured letters of introduction to the Queen's equerries, and waited for the Queen at Crathic Church.

As she entered the edifice he handed his letters to General Watkyn Wayne, and as her Majesty came out the General said, "May it please your Majesty to accept to this presentation of a gentleman of the staff of the New York World." The correspondent says this came upon me like a supreme moment. I was blind and deaf and senseless for an instant. Then I was recalled to myself by a percep lible lisp, 'The gentleman is from the New York World.' The sad grey eyes of the Queen looked at me as I had never been looked at in my life before. Before I could neak the Green before. Before I could speak the General answered for me. "He is." The Queen (with a mournful smile): "He is as aud.cious as the rest of his nation." The General then said the correspondent, humbly conveyed to her Majesty the congratulations of the American people on her recovery. The Queen was pleased and spoke kindly to the correspondent. She said: "I believe the Marquis ent. She said: "I believe the Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise received a good deal of kindness and attention at the hands of Americans. I shall be glad if you would be good enough to exceed a swatched with interest. if you would be good enough to express my proper appreciation of their loyalty."
The correspondent made a fitting reply,
after which the Queen drove off in her carriage. Her lameness was scarcely verceptible.

What Happened to Guelph.

A few years ago Guelph decided to cut loose from the County of Wellington, became incorporated as a city, and goalone. The programme was carried out; but now Guelph finds in her particular case that the pleasure or being a "city" has its drawbacks. The people of the county did not like the city business; they wanted to go on making corduroy roads in the back townships with the money paid by the townspeople, and they resented Guelph's secession. The county council methods secession. The county council methods are sold at the second at t cil meetings, formerly hold in Guelph, are now held in any little village up the country which chances to have a schoolcountry which chances to have a school-house for meeting purposes, and a barroom for "committee" work. The roads leading into the royal city are studiously neglected; the old, tumbledown ruin of a county court-house, located in the city, is permitted to decay as rapidly as it pleases; the customary gifts to the charitable institutions of the city are cut down to the lowest note, and in every continuous that he lowest note, and in every continuous that he lowest note, and in every continuous that he was the days were generally too to the lowest notch, and in every con-ceivable manner the broad minded and liberal yeomanny of Wellington endeav-our to teach Guelph that she should reeve, deputy-reeves and a big share of the "equalized assessment." All this was bad enough, and was not eminently calculated to inculcate, in an impartial observer, an enormous opinion of the breadth of thought of the members of the Wellington county council; but the other day the crushing climax of illiberality was attained when the county council refused to give one solitary cent towards defraying the expenses of the coming Provincial exhibition, which is to be held this year at Guelph!—[Hamilton Spectator.] have remained a country town, with reeve, deputy-reeves and a big share of the "equalized assessment." All this

Thunder Storms.

river valley skirted by hill ranges, affording extensive views, the phenomenon of a passing thunder-storm moving at right angles to the observary line of circle.

ning, and dreadful Showers of Rain, falling down from the broken Clouds. And sometimes random shots flie about, kill both men and beasts, fire and throw down houses, split great trees and rocks, and tear the very earth."

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The Sparrow Classified.

[Lancaster Farmer.] This journa! has distinctly demonstrated in several editorial papers during the past two or three years where the sparand that his place is not, and never has been, among insect-feeding birds. He is a finch, and therefore essentially a grain feeding bird. Mr. Sanathy and the support the local papers. He said he considered it in the interests of the community to support the local papers. row stands in ornithological classification, confirmation of this assertion, he says he once saw a bluebird about to appropriate a worm, but he was driven off by two sparrows, who greedily and heedlessly seized a short string instead of the worn, and, after a stubborn conflict, one of them secured it and immediately swallowed it, the worm in the meantime making its exit into the ground.

After Sept. 1st next corporal punishment is to be abolished in the public setuple of St. Louis

THE WORLD OVER

Daring a school exhibition, at Sulphur Well, Mercalf Co., Ky., two boys were asked to desist from creating a disturbance, when the youths drew pistols and a fusilade began. One person was shot dead, one mortally wounded, the school-mistress was shot in the cheek, and others are reported injured.

A leaflet has lately reen circulated by the American Home Missionary society, in which is stated the appalling fact that there are tweive hundred towns west of the Mississippi, without church or chape of any denomination, nor preaching of any kind. This is saidly accounts in a large measure for the crimes that prevail in that part of the union.

Some years 20 Walter; H. Smith, manager of the Aeronants' Bank, of Sarnia, Ont., absended with \$32,000, nia, Ont., absended with \$32,000, which the Citizana Guarantee Company had to pay. The defaulter settled in Nebraska prespered. He died two years ago, leaving considerable wealth, which the Guarantee Company claims and is now suing for in the American courts.

THE LONDON LOTTERY :- It is said that the ticker waich won the \$7,500 in the London lottery was held in trust for Manager Brunton, by Willam Strong the druggist, who all along had got credit for being the lucky winner. This came out

is watched with interest.

Col Otter is being congratulated upon having been chosen to command the Wimbledon team. No better appointment could be made, and we feel sure that he will discharge the duties efficiently and satisfastorily. The record of the Canadian team which has annually gone to England has been a good one, and no to England has been a good one, and no doubt the team of '83 will be quite up to the mark.

Chancellor Boyd has given decision on the validity of a foreign divorce in a case decided by him a few days ago. He says a Canadian, who does not become domiciled in the States, even if he were mar-ried there, cannot obtain a divorce that ada, could still claim alimony on her husband's return here, even with a foreign divorce thus obtained.

tion thas as the days were generally too cold to gather honey, the attention of the bees was more generally given to feeding and attending to the young bees.

prospect of more very soon. The Club meets for their first run on Friday at 4 p. m., when a full turn out is expected.

The tendency of thunder storms to follow a comparatively narrow track is one of their most characteristic features.

Everybody who has lived in the account and have the features and have the features. Everybody who has lived in the country knows how these storm giants stalk across hills and valleys, pursuing a course that can be traced almost as easily as that of a tornado, drenching the farms in their path with rain and shattering trees and hayricks with lightning, and leaving adjoining farms untouched. In any broad river valley skirted by hill ranges, afford.

a passing thunder-storm moving at right angles to the observer's line of sight, can be frequently witnessed in summer. It is like a distant view of a battle, and when beholding it one can hardly worder that old Thos. Robinson, in his "Short Treatise of Meteorology," printed upward of two hundred years ago, described a thunder-storm as an actual battle between an army of fire and an army of water. A little of his curious description is worth queting:

"The Battle by this time growing very hot the Main Bodies engaged, and then nothing is to be heard but a Thundering Roise, with continual Flashes of Lightning, and dreadful Showers of Rain, fall-"Immigrant Children."—Mr. John

and tear the very earth."

Although the chances of any particular man being killed by lightning are very small, yet the actual number of persons thus killed in a summer is sometimes startlingly large. Fortunately, lightning can be guarded against, and those who do not expose themselves out of doors during a thunder storm are not in much danger. In large cities, too, with much danger. In large cities, too, with the exception, perhaps, of the suburbs, disastrous accidents from lightning are less frequent than in the country.—New York Sun. rive, but more are required. Further particulars may be obtained by addressing Mr. H. Gibbons, Manager of the Guthrie Home, London, Ont.

Before preaching an instructive serm on the celibacy of the priesthood in the R. C. Church last Sunday, Rev. Father. West, in urging his hearers to take a grain-feeding bird. Mr. Sonesby says he believes a sparrow would eat an insect provided you could convince him that some other bird wanted it; and, in confirmation of this assertion, he says he variably subscribed for the local papers. He also cautioned subscribers from falling into the erroneous notion that it was a compliment paid a paper to take it and to think the editor or publisher worked merely for the interest of his fellows. He trusted none of his congregation would take a paper without paying for it. We commend the rev. gentleman's remarks to all our readers of every denomination. rporal punishing there were more Father Wests.—Ridge-

An old lake captain says that the water in the St. Clair river, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit river is higher at the present time than he has ever known

The Mounted Police headquarters have been removed from Fort Walsh, which has been dismantled and abandon-

ed, to Maple Creek.

The action of the Supreme Court in declaring the Quebec Stamp Act unconstitutional will involve a loss of \$30,000 per annum to that Government

A boat's crew of the whaler Ellen Rispan were drowned when chasing a whale. The line becoming fouled, the boat was dragged under and never seen again.

Mr. Riley Clark, of Brighton township, having been ailing for some time and hearing a certain kind of herb would cure her crathered some. The plant

and hearing a certain kind of herb would cure her, gathered some. The plant proved to be poisonous and the first dose killed her in half an hour.

A body, lost from the Asia, was buried on Cape Smith this week. \$150 in cash and some keys were taken from the remains. The body was well dressed. Particulars on application to T. H. Jackman, Killarney. Exchanges please note.—[Manitoulin Expositor.

London, June 20.—The Truth says the Queen for two months has been in a state of mild melancholy, which in course of time, if not relieved, would probably become very difficult to treat. Her condition has naturally caused great anxiety because of the tendencies of her family.

The Duke of Edinburgh makes a Valuable

London, June 20.-The Prince Wales yesterday read a paper written by the Duke of Edinburgh before the fisheries conference, which contained a state-ment that in view of the diminution of the fish supply in England, the example of the American government, which devoted a sum annually for the breeding of sea fish, was well worthy of imitation by the European powers.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for July has reached our table. It is as usual instructive and entertaining. The contents are: A Famous London Suburb; Conventional art; The Romanoffs; Born to Good Luck; The Declaration of Independence in a New Light; The Fee of the Dioscuri;—A poem; The Second generation of Englishmen in America; Thy Love—a poem; Chatterton and His generation of Englishmen in America;
Thy Love—a poem; Chatterton and His
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sketch; Cincinnati; Song; A castle in
Spain—a novel; The Education of
Women; Aunt Maria and the Autophone; Political Honors in China; The
Editor's Easy Chair, Drawer and Literary and Historical Record. The magazine is profusely illustrated. Harper &
Bros., New York.

The Manhattan is the name of a new illustrated monthly magazine, a copy of which has been sent us by the publishers. It is neatly got up, and its articles are well written. In the list of contributors we notice the names of some literary celebrities.

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