

A-large stock now in course of manufacture at the Lyn Agricultural Works.

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HAMILTON'S PRIDE.

New Coll

and Normal College.

Irate Stepfather-I can't think wh bu learn such manners. You don' te me sliding down the balusters and omersaults in the hall He Chose His Job

vas an old colored man push-

"Yes; the doctor told me that humid-ity was bad for me, and there that woman sits and cries just to make it moist in the room."—Pearson's Weekly.

EXPECTED.

A Roland for His Oliver

G. P. McNISH, Lyn Ag'l Works



M. GAGNON, BIBLIOPHILE.

of one individual library. It may etc., of one individual indust. I have not therefore be criticized for impor-tant omissions, because it does not purport to go beyond the field of the compiler's own shelves. The Revolutionary period is well and the revolution of the revolution

purport to go beyond the field of the The Revolutionary period is well covered by modern general works. The deal of Canadian literature, is also well covered. Of rare Canadian imprints on this period we notice the Halifax edi-tion of James (1816). David Thomp-son's history, printed at Niagara in 1832-one of the earliest books printed son's history, printed at Brockville in a London dealer offered a copy the other day at £10. Of the uprisings in 1837-8, known as Mackenzle's and Pap-ineau's Rebellions, this library has which we have not space to specify. We have, perhaps, said enough on this point to show that as an assem-biage of works bearing on Canadian history, it is conspicuously rich. Doe important feature of this li-brary, which adds much interest to lib. To reimportant feature of this li-brary, which adds much interest to fis ages of which many fac-similes ar-given. Space is lacking for further charac-toined his collection of autograph MSS, among which are those of Christopher Columbus and-rarer and cholcer yet, for the Canadian historian-of Father Jean de Brebeuf; Gen. Amherst, La-mothe-Cadillac and scores of others Many pages are devoide to an enumer

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pages of which hads for further charac-terization of the treasures in M. Gag-non's library. We have not even men-tioned his collection of autograph MSS, among which are those of Christopher Columbus and-rarer and cholcer yet, for the Canadian historian-of Father Jean de Brebeuf; Gen. Amherst, La-mothe-Cadillac and scores of others Many pages are devoted to an enumer-ation of Canadian maps, plans and book-plates.

ation of Canadian book-plates. M. Gagnon extends, in this work, able hands to every worker in the realm of Canadian history and letters. It is of Canadian history and letters. It is able hands to every worker in the realm of Canadian history and letters. It is a well-done work, because the author knew his subject and delighted in it. For twenty years, as he tells us in a charmingly frank and half introduc-tory essay, he has given himself the pleasure of gathering his treasures: "Nothing has been spared, neither journeys, nor vigils, nor money, to give free course to our passion for collect-ing. . . . For several years we have lived in the midst of our books, we have observed them in their every aspect. We know them intimately and we love to talk of them; it is almost a mania." There speaks the true biblio-phile.

M. Gagnon's collection, and this ad-M. Gagnon's collection, and this ad-mirable bibliographical essay are cred-itable to him in the highest degree. They testify to his taste as a scholar and to his zeal and loyalty as a Cana-dian. A city in which such a nation-ally-representative collection of literaally-representative collection of litera-ture is preserved, has a distinctive source of pride. If, as we doubt not, M. Gagnon will continue to add to it, it will in time become, as it now is the necleus of, a library which will be

the necleus of, a library which will be of national importance and of interna-1 fame tional fame. M. Gagnon, the Alderman, no doubt serves his city well; but the better service is rendered by M. Gagnon the

There was that along Brush ing a whitewash cart along Brush street the other afternoon when a wo-man opened a chamber window and called to him: "Hey, you! Do you want a job?" "What sort of job, mum?" he asked Hamilton has determined, as a city, to erect a new Collegiate and Normal College building at a cost of about

why I say dat, owin' to suspishus oc-cupashun of de suspected suspishun I'ze heaharter gwine to hold mysel right down to whitewashin' an' ca'pets." -Detroit Free Press.

"Now I maintain," said Miss Strong, "that there is no place filled by a man which a woman cannot fill. Is that comprehensive enough?".

comprehensive enough ", "It is very comprehensive," replied Mr. Northside, "but I am prepared to go still further in advocacy of woman's ability."

"Are you?" "Yes, I am. On the seat of a stre-car, for instance, she can fill two men places."

Just a Plain Woman.



Freezing and Thawing. Miss Buzbuz—I understand that den-tists use cocaine to freeze the gums. Is it so? Miss Newitt—Yes. Miss Buzbuz—Then, of course, it obliges them to thaw the teeth out, doesn't it?—Roxbury Gazette. English Tourist (to Highlan -And you will get only $\pounds T$ for that fine cow? Why, man, if you took it to London you would get $\pounds 20!$

For Business Purposes Angelina-Isn't mine an ugly looking umbrella? Evenna-It isn't a beauty, that's cer-

To Fix Them Both.

Freezing and Thawing.

Angelina---I declare, it's absolutely no good except to keep out the rain.---Roxbury Gazette.

Discouraging.

The Gas-I'm sick of being

light up parlors. The Pipe-Why? The Gas-Wouldn't you turned down nearly every night?-Rom bury Gazette.

"Carrying ashes out of the cellar. "Werry sorry, mum, but I could "Carrying ashes out of the cellar." "Werry sorry, mum, but I couldn't do dat job. I used to be in de ashes business, but I'ze dun quit it. If it was whitewashin' or beatin' a ca'pet I'd be right on hand, but I don't tech "What's the matter with ashes?" "What's the matter with asnes?" "Heaps de mattah, mum. Last job worked on I found three knives, zve

o'ks, seben spoons, two towles, an' a cllar in casimin de ash heap, an' what yor dun spose de jedge gimme fur it?" "I don't understand," she said. "Why, a policeman took me to co't, an' de jedge gimme three months in

"He must have thought you stole the things ' "Sartainly, mum, sartinly, an' dat's

Homer—No. Clubber—Went to the l as the devil. Told his wife he was oing to the office.

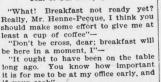
tome in costume and a cab at 3 a. m., ang the bell, and left him. Home-That Filling Man's Place Homer—That was tough. Clubber—It was. His wife

down, took one look and said: "Oh, it's you, is it? Well, Jones hasn't got home yet, but you can come in and wait for him."

MRS. HENNE-PECQUE

Clubber-Did you hear about Jones

The Best Woman in the World in the Year of Our Lord, 2,001."



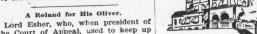
it is for me to be at my once early, and if your cook"— "Don't blame the cook this time, Mrs. Henne-Pecque; it was the clock's fault." "The clock is right, for a wonder." "It is now, but I set it last night by my watch, and"— "An, that accounts for the late break-fast. Your watch was slow, as a man's watch usually it, Hereafter, Mr, Henne-Pecque, I will attend to that clock; I will wind it every night and regu-late it."

Highland Farmer-Ou ay, fery likely; and if she would take the Loch doon tae a certain place she would get at least a shilling a gill for it.

late it." "Yes, until you forget to, or until you come home some time at 2 or 3 in the morning." "I never do"-"Don't you? What time was it last Thursday when you"-"Oh, Thursday; yes, it was a little late. Julia Spear was taken ill at the club"club digestions.

"Ate salad and drank milk, and was so ill you and Mrs. Leonard had to go home with her; oh, yes, I remember Tramp (at the door)-If you please,

Tramp (at the don/at t



Lord Esher, who, when president of the Court of Appeal, used to keep up a running fire of "chaff" on learned coursel, sometimes got a Roland for his Oliver—as when a young barrister, in the course of argument, stated that no reasonable person could doubt one par-ticular proposition. "But I doubt it very much," sald the her shender form is loaded with silken gowns covered with embroidery, and

"But I doubt it very much," said the Judge. The youthful advocate, not one whit abashed, replied: "I said no reasonable person, my lord." The master of the rolls could only gasp, "Proceed, sir; proceed!"—Argo-naut

Collecting a Bill.

Orange Booming. The day of orange "booming" is past, and the industry in Florida has settled down to one of common sense and hard labor. Fancy incomes from small in-vestments can no longer be realized. But orange-growing pays better than nine-tenths of other fruits, and a good grove is just as valuable as a fine northern farm, and just as certain of returning annual dividends. More than this no one can expect or claim.—New York World. "Till see about it." he said, as he handed the bill to the collector. "It's only \$25 and —" "Till see about it. I told you." "And we need money. It would be a great favor." "Didn't I say I would call ?"

"Look here," said the debtor, as he rose up, "do you mean to insuit me?" "No, sir. I mean to go down to the newspaper office and get them to put in a notice that you will soon depart for Africa. Good day, sir." "Here, come back. Here's your money. Do you suppose I want 500 collectors making a rush on my office? Please receipt the bill. Sorry I kept you folks waiting for it."

York World. Cold Treatment for Pasumoula. The local application of cold is now common in pneumonia. Mortality-ranging from 30 per cent. to nothing is recorded for various methods of treatment, while the natural recovery without treatment has been found to be about 90 per cent. Dr. Mays, of P1 liadelphia, reports 195 cases treated by cold, with 3.58 per cent. of deaths.

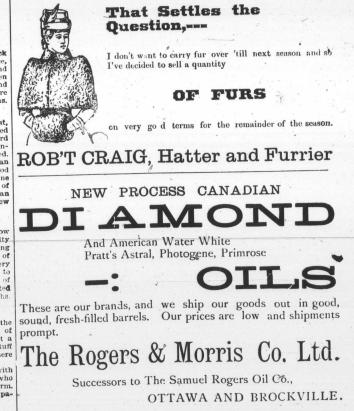
Proper Degree of Ignorance Proper, Degree of Ignorance. "My son," said the passenger in the silk skull cap, putting his head out of the window as the train stopped at a country station, "what is that stuff piled up in the long building over there on the other side of the track?". "That's corn," replied the boy with the faded hair and jeans trousers, who was lounging' on the depot platform. "Say, be you editin' some farmer's pa-per?"-Chicago Tribune.

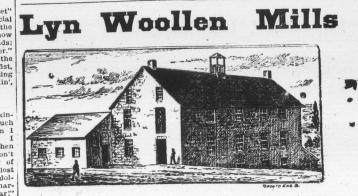
In some conditions the gain Her Side Some time back the play of "Hamle from the use of Scott's Some time back the play or "Hamiler" was being performed at a Provincial theatre. In a scene with Polonius, the crafty old courtier asks: "Do you know me, my Lord?" The Prince responds: "Excellent well; you are a fishmonger." On hearing this an old woman in the Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil is rapid. For this reason we put up a 50c. size, which is enough for an ordinary cough stood up, and shaking her fist, buted excitedly, "Well, and s'posing or cold, or useful as a trial for

he is—that's better than play-act any day."—Tit-Bits. babies and children. In other conditions gain An Unhappy Man must be slow, sometimes "Hang the luck!" exclaimed Mr. Skin almost imperceptible, health hang the hart to notice how much money I had in my pocket when I started down town this morning. I found a 50-cent piece on the seat when can't be built up in a day. For

this Scott's Emulsion must be taken as nourishment, food got up to leave the car, and I don know whether it had dropped out o rather than medicine, food my pocket or some other man had lost it. I can't tell whether I'm half a dol-lar ahead, or whether I've had a nar-row escape from losing a half dollar!" prepared for tired and weak -Chicago Tribune.

SCOTT'S'EMULSION has been endorsed by the medical protession for twenty years. (Ask your doctor.) This is branched is always plastable-always untoful the salways contains the purest Norwegian Cod-liver Oil and Hypo-losphites. menti size may be enough to cure your cough or heip your baby. Boott & Bowne, Belleville, Ont. Untimely Indeed. "Tippleton's death was untimely, was it not?" "Yes, it should have taken place at least twenty years ago."-Chicago Re-





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