TRI-WEEKLY CIRCULATION

January 19 h, 1889. Total ... Average,.

The Gleaner.

The cost of electric lighting is, there service of thirty eight electric lights be any more effective—that is will the area which they are to light be any better lights of the fact that prices which obtain in our local market, as a rule, do nt light and the service of fifty-two gas lights? and if so, are the advantages to accrue from it, in a comparatively quiet town as Fredericton is, sufficient to warrant an additional assessment of \$1,192 per annum? Another point for consideration is in the demand which is sure to be made for additional lights, as with the gas lights in former years so it will be with the electric light; some it will be increased to accure that the expenditure of the profuse the major that the expenditure of the profuse the major that the expenditure of the profuse the major that our similar position in other branches of agriculture are due to the same cause. It is in the power of our famous will be considered not to be well enough lighted; and the Council will be influenced to increase the number of Jights, with the result that the expenditure will be increased to a very unreasonable amount.

For ourselves we can see no reason why there should be a change in system. We may not have the beat of light on all occasions, but as a rule we have a light sufficient for all needs and purposes, and at a cost of about one-half that of only thirty-eight electric lights.

WILL MR, BLAIRBETHENEXT TORY CANDIDATE IN YORK?

The Capital, believing that the general late in a constant that the general clock in America.

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ville? I inquired. 'I discovered in the papers of my ancestors that my pater nal grandmother was to have married M. de Chanteville. The marriage never took place owing to the death of the suitor. Had he survived, my grandmother would have wedded him, by fether would have wedded him. trevive this name to which no one can lay claim, and I really bear is creditably. The explanation was satisfactory. When my friend died, the family retained the name of De Chanteville, and so the title was consocrated."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

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Another queer dream that seems to have proven a real, substantial warning is told by a fireman on the Baltimore and Ohio road. Frank Baker tried to get out of his run when his freight was ready to leave Wheeling politics are not quite so pure as they might be, that their railway system is a luge monopoly under whose iron rule the people are helpless, that the hoop iron table knives they use, though well adapted for cutting butter, are not exactly suited for cutting beef, that their laws are not always well administered, that they often neglect their political duties and abandon the field to charlatans and rogues, that bright as he would like them to be, or as promising as he believed them to be, when he coolly sacrificed the liberals of York during the bribery prosecutions.

Of course, if Mr. Blair is not accepted by the tories, Mr. Temple will again be required to contest York, even though he has been grumbling very loudly, and very naturally, about the expense of elections.

Their political duties and abandon the field to charlatans and rogues, that Americans work too hard, disregard the laws of health and the requirements of a healthy life—the pleased expression leaves the face of your friend, and you are immediately told that you have not devoted sufficient time to make the necessary inquiries on these points, and it may even be hinted that you are not nearly so sensible as you were considered to be half an hour before. In all this Americans only show how extremely English they are."

RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

A Custom Observed Forty Years Age Not The old world custom of retir from business after a competency had been secured, and which is yet ob-served abroad, was still honored in the observance here by our own busient of an agriculation. The result Mr. Baxter iniciated to the

The Capital, believing that the general elections will be called on next summer, remarks: "The question arises, will Mr. Temple be elevated to the senate, as is rumored, or will he be in the field again? It is scarcely possible at present to give a satisfactory answer to these questions. It was the intention of Mr. Temple not to again contest an election in York, but the rumor of Sir John's intention to dis-Interests of the country.

New French Nobility.

Alexandre Dumas has written an open letter to a friend in which he gives an amusing illustration of the way in which the humble French citizen seeks to attach to himself a title of nobility. He had a friend by the name of Bernard, who all of a sudden appeared under the guise of M. de Chanteville.

"He sent me an invitation to a hunting party on his estate and appended a postscript: You must not be surprised, nor indulge in too much laughter, if you hear me addressed at M. de Chanteville.' He explained to me that,

benefited by isolation from their Mongolian brothers. The greater the number of Chinese that congregate together the lower their condition, the more degraded their habits, the more abject their slavery and the greater the danger to which they expose the country. The total cessation of Chinese immigration will prevent the formation in other cities of colonies of aliens governed by thieves and cutthroats, whose battles for supremacy endanger the lives of law abiding citizens as well as of Mongolians.—San Francisco Bulletin. An Iown Peddler's Terrible Scare, An Iown Peddler's Terrible Scare.

A peddler who put up for the night at Maquoketa was so frightened at the threats and boisterous talk of some men who were stopping at the same house that he fled in his stocking feet, hatless, coatless and clothed only in shirt and pants. For two nights and two days he remained in the woods, when he ventured to return. His feet were frozen and he was almost dead with cold and exhaustion. The man who had frightened him so was Talber Streets, who was on his way home

temonstrates that potatoes, not cheese, is what we require.

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In the school of the standing army, the next four in the Ichtyat, then seven with the Redifs and six with the territorial army.

If a recruit has a horse of his own and keeps it at his own expense he gets promoted at once to the first class of Redif cavalry, without active service.

The Tarkish empire is divided into seven military districts, and each of these is divided again into eight recruiting districts, these districts companies to be pupils.

of this district has re-opened and the cachers of last term are again at their posts. The attendance promises to be seen larger than last term. Seventy pupils have already been enrolled and there are yet quite a number to enter. In whatever respect we may be belind urneighboring districts, it is certainly on in respect to the general average of pupils.

The continued warm weather has about spoiled the sleighing on the roads, but so young folk to sleighing on the roads, but so young folk to avail themselves of the excellating turnish excellent means for the young folk to avail themselves of the facilitations and companies, all full with a valid themselves of that faccinating and invigorating excreise, skating, and we notice that they are not alow in taking advantage of it.

Bertab Durphy, daughter of the host, to Mr. Dudley Clayton. We unders and that the future home of the young couple will be in the far west, where we hope they may enjoy much happiness.

Mr. S anley Downey left home yesterday to resume his studies at the Union Supital Steminary at St. Martins. He will be took an active part. We predict farhim bright and profitable college career Mr. George McNaily, son of our newly in bright and profitable college career Mr. George McNaily, son of our newly in the excellant man feativities, I apens the hoidsy at Maryaville. The Nashwaak capital was unusually quiet, most of the young books being absent in town, returning in the evening more or less filled with the exhilitating beverages dispensed deepite the Scott Act.

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Birds of many curious kinds are found in Australia which cannot be found anywhere else. One of them is the bower builder, or walk builder, as it is called. It builds a long walk or bower with grasses and sprigs, and then collects all sorts of little things to decorate it. Gaudy feathers he likes particularly for this purpose, but he does not disdain shells, bleached bones, a pipe bowl, a penknife, or any small object that he can find. So well is his propensity known, that when persons lose such things in the bush they generally find them in the bower bird's walk. It is evident that the bird takes them purely as ornaments, for he lives entirely on seeds and fruit.

Another noteworthy bird native to that far off land is the lyre bird. He can not only imitate the notes of all I take them all into my heart, and well do they repay my devotion.

But I notice also the ravages of sickness among some, and see that the sickle of the Reaper Death has not been idle Among those who have crossed the misty river," I might men ion Mr. Angus McBean and Mr McNeill, the former, in the full flush of vigorous mannood, suddenly removed from wife and family and all that the heart holds dear, and the latter crowned with years and goodness ripe for an immortal crown.

Among the sick are Miss Addie Don a'd and Mrs. Smith. The former, a refined and intellectual young lady, who has endeared herself to every one whose acquaintance she has made by her noble qualities of bead and heart, and the latter the true christian mother, self sacrificing and devoted to her family and kind and hospitable to the stranger.

Passing on I came to the Covered Bridge and took a stroll out the Portage. The road is badly blocked up, as the travel to Miramichi has been diverted by the r-silroad, and I am glad to return to the N-shwask and a more congenial and hospitable people. I stay over Sunday at Well rigion, a settlement two miles be ck. The settlement is small, but the land is good and the people appear to be prosperous. Most of the men are away in the woods and my company was restricted to the boys and girls, whom I found to be very pleasant companions, especially the girls.

In regard to business there are several that far off land is the lyre bird. He can not only imitate the notes of all other birds, but also nearly every sound made by man. Settlers are often deceived by him, and many amusing stories are told. Sometimes a man working on his clearing hears somebody chopping wood a short distance away, and a dog barking at his heels. He goes in search of the intruder, and finds after a long walk that the lyre bird has been making game of him. A man using a crosscut saw hears somebody doing the same thing, and after searching unsuccessfully for him, discovers that it is the bird.—Philadelphia Times.

FROM THE COUNTRY.

and money of running such a large establishment, Mr. McMinamin expresses a desire to sell out, and here is offered a rare c ance for a man wishing to engage in business.

I will now draw my letter to a close, hoping you will give me the counideration you have always done in publishing it, and will from time to time send you any notes that may be interesting.

Yours truly, Yours truly,
M. F. BUTLER.

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