the continued yield of these springs Montreal, two miles in length, is a and veins is creating much excite- fixed fact. The first locemotive crossment in their vicinity and elsewhere, ed over it on Nov. 24th, and it was being calculated, as they are, to ren- opened for regular travel on Dec. 18th-der that region of our country one of The ergineer is A M. Ross, and the the nehest in the Union. One gentle- builder J. Hodges. Its cutire cost is man at Union, Pa. (a Mr. Hall) recentty commenced boring, and at the depth
of 53 feet struck a von, which is
yielding him 12 berrels of oil per
day. Others, from a greater depth
of the type of the are securing 30 barrels per diem. It last link in the Grand Trunk Railnow becomes a question as to what road, 1,000 m les long and in runing the effect of these discoveries will be order, the longest commuons line in upon the whale fishery.—Baston Post. the world."

BURYING ALIVE. - A correspondent of the London Time states, that in the Commune d'Ecully, in France, two men were bur ed alive in a well by a fall of loose earth, and that after twenty days one of them was taken out still alive; having survived the want of air, light and food, throughout that period, in addition to the impossibility of moving, and the presence by his side of the dead body of his unfortunate companion, for a considerable portion of the time.

ECLIPSE.—The great eclipse of the sun which takes place on the 18th of next July, will be total in Spain, and and it is said that at least forty astronomers, from various part of Europe, intend visiting that country on the occasion, in order to observe the pl.enomenon.

Ir is stated that when the twelve hundred clerks employed in the Bank of England leaves the building in the evening, a detichment of troops marches in to guard it in the night, aithough burglars could not penetrate the solid vaults in six weeks.

Forests attract rain, says the Scientific American; in the lower Provinces they attract snow also.

THE PENSILVANIA OIL SPRINGS .- The Victoria Tubular Bridge at

SNARES are ova-vivperous, that is to say, eggs are formed and hatched within the b dy of the animal. This, probably, has giving rise to the popular notion that these reptiles swallow their offsprings.

There are more than 1,000 different religious beliefs prevailing among the children of mea.

GRASS.—It is said there are 3,000 species of grass in existence.

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MR. JACOB SITLIKER, Prince Ed-

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