ravenhurst.

Brackebridge *Free*
Gravenhurst recently,
has to say about
of gold there's
usual duty was to
Mrs. Brock received
She must have been
the numerous guid-
ings he had to spend
during the past few
Sunday and Thursday,
culminated. However,
ably received by her
Miss Smalley. They
ntently answered our
only confirming the ac-
ent to our reader last
telegrams which ap-
Globe, as to the large
Brock's lot and two
Brock is an old resi-
ears' standing, and
one in the village not
tel and the Town Hall,
overlooking Muskoka
W. H. Smalley, who,
Canadian extraction,
the States, came to
three years ago. Mr.
when the new mill
so as to turn out
ns this summer, run-
fifteen horse-power-
engine made in Galt.
ad.—Mrs. Brock was
general debris thrown
some bright pebbles
metal work when Mr.
a glittering, yellow,
end of a quartz pebble,
being sent for, pro-
a fact which we, as our
unacquainted with
smaller fragment detached
ble. We only saw two of
ing, which perhaps
ood that Mr. Lyman, the
ruggist, got one specimen,
or an authentic assay
quartz pebbles seemed to
nduceous striations, while
ich it was the matrix,
olitten amorphous mass; at
random where small pieces
en detached the quartz was
s a dike, known in this
ently credible, were current
having been found in the
rown from a skiff moored
Gravenhurst. We saw
gravel and sand in which
elded unassaying gold. The
prospects :—Without fur-
nything can be said as to
assist in paying quantities.
uld be rash, and to say 'Yes'
ay be a practical miner.
own up from the gravel
th the gold was found, just
the up with the under- and
and gravel, by hundreds of
hose, guided by curiosity or
geology of the well has got
practical miner might hit on
and how much it would be.
The only promontory symp-
fever was the handful of
quartz crushers for sale,'
and Smalley are not at all
gold, and, as Mr. Smalley
ed, but not excited, and
to let it interfere with my
are a certainty—gold is not."

Constantinople.

Yankin xie" is the Turkish
It is heard less frequently now
ople have got a former
are so every-night calamity.
ast night's bonfire was
ently forbidden; a kind of fire
n organized, and the people
ishment of a few days' im-
ison-disarm. Nevertheless, a
over passes without a fire.
discovered from the whole
heights of Grandilli, than it b
ublic firing of fire, seven, or
then the battery there estab-
same time signals indicating
ilty are made—by flags (as
and lanterns during the night—
towers of Galata and of old
Seraskier Bedford. Before the heavy
the Krupp guns has died
Brock's lot and two
short lance in their hands,
mocence to announce to the diff-
mbers of the fortress that a shot
every fire, and to the police
authorities the situation of their
ar times it was also the custom
ns to attend on similar occa-
the chief officers of the
ecially dressed and obse-
, if he was in the humour, the
few days later than this cus-
ost, and only the Ministers of
olleagues are bound to pay
Grand Vizier even of our days
with that fatiguing duty, except
ng of the Sultan. As soon as
passed, the watchmen appear-
heavy clubs, which they strike
ground, shouting at the same
top of their voices the cry of
ay!" by adding the name of the
there is raging. A few minutes
the "aiker," or water carriers,
heavy leather pouches, ran
to the scene of the conflagra-
ir pouches being necessary
hings to be opened, and the
ply of water consists in what the
collect from the fountains in the
public fountains. The fire engines
ed, escorted by the "bulmukjeghi,"
s," regular firemen, are never sufficient
four men. To such engine are
ours thirty or forty "bulmukjeghi," a
chief, and a runner or crier, who
ith a short lance, precedes them and
ay for them. If the engines and
ll there are very numerous, and it is
mmon to see in the space of an
thirty or fifty with their escorts,
through the narrow high streets
as the bahmbaghis, they are
, and taken from the lowest dregs
kish population—overgrown shoe-
ragmen, bath-keepers, coffee-house
bble boys, and conductors of don-
the great majority of these active
ge quantities of nakshis are
ost a suit of clothes at the Bairam,
pended to live upon the backsish
m which they receive from the people
property they have saved, and
reality live on plunder. In case
of this system they are most zealous in
ance and in their desire to be first on the
the promised plunder, that a sharp
ust between them, and if very often
ul they come to blows. The engines
erally followed by companies of
h brigade these, carrying long hooks
, which are used for pulling down
ses; and this is, as a truth, the most
and easy way of mastering a fire,
house, being mostly built of thin
and often painted domes, when the
space is made round the already burn-
operty.

Some of the fire she sight is much
ne as in all countries on those occa-
except that the noise and confusion are
ased by the fact that the furniture of
asses of a whole street is being removed
same time. The inhabitants are
ng for the conflagration to get near
e it runs along among the wooden
with fearful rapidity. These people
their furniture, or at least the part of it
is not robbed in the confusion by the
ho escort the carriers, are conducted to
open space where, under the guard of
olice, they sit down on their property
ain with true Turkish calm and patience
e what fate will do. At last the fire is
ed or else out of itself, according to
eal displayed by the firemen,
if largely paid by the pro-
of the threatened houses,
sometimes do wonders with their
ntive engines, or will refuse to work
ther, and then a new body of plun-
appear in the shape of numerous fal-
armed with spades and long sticks with
hooks, who, notwithstanding the efforts
police, rush among the still smoulder-
ders in search of coins, of jewels, or of
s and iron fittings, &c. Gradually the
are cool down, and then the cats appear
ch of their homes, and afterwards the
dogs, who drive them away, and
to mount a nice watch-tower in the
ere where to lie down, and these remain
st masters of the ruins, as they were be-
the masters of the living street.

French authority recommends the use
awdust instead of hair in mortar to pre-
the swelling off. His own house, ac-
to prolonged storms on the sea coast,
patches of mortar to be renewed every
and after drying without effect; for
ur substitutes, he found sawdust
ently satisfactory. It was thoroughly dried and sifted through an ordinary
a sieve to remove the larger particles,
mortar was made by mixing one part
ent, two lime, two sawdust, and five
nd, the sawdust being first well
d dry with the cement and sand.
he following quaint bigge's petition was
y presented to an officer at Snowdenham,
the gentlemen and ladies.—Having learned
your benevolence, therefore make it my
to come to you most humbly for your
, but be pressed to ask help from gentle-
and ladies. I need scarcely mention by
help and favour of God that I got three
sters and two sisters including me; but
brothers are dumbless and they have no
and hands for any another sister of
no eyes, and for myself I can't tall,
handless that my brothers and sister
and no rice nor bread except milk and
, and my brothers and sister they are
nd as distress. For the which act of
e I shall ever pray for your long life and
perity."

When the Emperor of Germany appeared
the recent great ball in Berlin, it was re-
arked that he had an almost youthful
ness of complexion, and also that his
ntenance was mild and beaming. The
ress was with him, attired in a simple
e of white; a splendid diadem of dia-
sparkled in her dark hair, whence de-
ended a large white ostrich feather. By her
de was the Crown Princess, in a light blue
ess of satin damask, trimmed with lace,
e wore a small tiara of diamonds, and
und her neck a string of large white pearls,
with earring to match. This precious set of
ls, unique of its kind, was presented to
Princess by the city of London. She
ewise had in her hair a feather of the same
ulcate hue as her dress.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Father Hyacinth is to take his wife and baby to Paris, and begin preaching there.

A monument to Wolfe is to be erected by subscription in one of the public squares of Mantua.

Upon the banks of the Thames, near Somerset House, London, is shortly to be erected a statute to Sir Isambard Brunel, designer of the Thames tunnel.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett, it is understood, has taken a lease of a handsome property in Leicestershire, in England, in the heart of a fine hunting country.

The Czar has put a stop to the purchase of American locomotives and railway cushions by decreeing that the Russians must manufacture these things for themselves.

An English critic says that the habit of dressing children for fancy ball and concert exhibitions induces in the children a foolish conceit and an immoral tone of ideas.

There is a rage for Russian stories on the Parisian stage. "Les Exiles," founded on a popular story by Prince Lubomerike, has been produced at the Porte St. Martin.

As an excuse for horse stealing in England, the culprit recently pleaded that he only stole to get married; but an unsympathetic Judge gave him six months none the less.

At last accounts the ex Empress Carlotta was in a state of raging madness, and sought by every means everything to bring her pain—the wide-awake hat of Maximilian, the blue frock of Miramon, and the white coat of Mejia. Her brother Leopold, the present King of the Belgians, is necessitated for enclosures. Pigs, cattle, horses, dogs, and fowl are also devoured in the same degree. Similar complaints are made in Russia, notwithstanding a price is paid per head for all wolves killed.

The *Univers* (says a French Protestant paper) relates that Comte Gabriel de Saint Aymon, a French gentleman, has presented to the Pope a complete altar or chapel service of extraordinary value. In this service are contained "all the ideas and means invented for combating nature," and is very curious. Not the least distinguished of the instruments is the "machine of the famous "Ride to Khiva," who made a balloon voyage from Cremorne Gardens, London.

The rapidity with which zoophites work appears to have been underrated. On the occasion of a telegraphic cable was cut Darwen, Australia, which was laid about five years ago, a piece of the cable was found covered not less than five feet in height, six feet in diameter at the upper end, and two feet in diameter at the lower end. This would greatly modify some of the conclusions based upon the rate at which coral formations are usually thought to work.

While Capt. Chamberlain, of the Third Battalion, Rifle Brigade, was riding on horseback to Shorncliffe, Kent, England, between the huts in the I. C. Regiment, a little stretched across the thoroughfare by the side of a cart for the purpose of drying clothes caught him across his throat and threw him violently to the ground. He was found unconscious, and at once conveyed on a stretcher to his quarters by some guardsmen. The spine has been injured, and he was found to be of a very serious nature.

The will of the Baron de H. R., who died last month in Paris, was, as you know, a will of fortune, consisting of 800,000 francs, to the poor, and which is correct once set up goss the entire length of the animal along the spine. A sudden shock will, we are grawing to say, set up a current once set up goss the entire length of the animal along the spine. A sudden shock will, we are grawing to say, set up a current once set up goss the entire length of the animal along the spine. People were not so used to nowadays—that's we are now, and "nowlangsid" was frequently the verdict on them, given with severity and even distrust. The far-spreading ocean of Time rabs off points and sharp corners, and leaves them smooth and rounded and ready to fit in. But the eddies had scarcely yet stirred our far-off west country villages. Once a week indeed, the Squire got a newspaper, which he lent to the Rector, who gave the benefit of some of it to his parishioners in his calls before passing it on to the doctor; and so news slowly circulated in such a quiet spot; the Parsonage and the Hall nestled lovingly together, with the Church like a link between; a small apology for a village was tucked close under the hill; and a few farms and homesteads scattered here and there completed the parish. For such a wealth of broad fair meadows and laden orchards lay around! The upland fields were pale with rare sweetness and in the growth of purple heather covered many deficiencies, at least to the eye of the lover of beauty; and in that line it is necessary to visit the American chapel, Rue Bayard, Paris, any Sunday morning.

A man who claims to own the ground upon which Cleopatra's Needle, recently presented to Great Britain by Khedive Ismail, has fenced it round, and demands several thousands of pounds compensation before he allows the monument to be conveyed.

The Island of Perim, situated at the gate of the Red Sea, and commanding the seaway from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean, will become a second Gibraltar. England first took possession of the island in 1799, abandoned it after two years later, and re-occupied it in 1857, much to the chagrin of the French.

The uncertainty arising out of Continental politics is being seriously felt in the north of England. At this time of the year, when the Baltic begins to open, orders to a large amount are usually received in the country from Russian merchants. But as yet not a word has come in, and the result is a very serious diminution of business, more particularly in the coal trade.

A pamphlet entitled "A Glance at the Future," and said to be an exposition of the Australian Archduke, has created much comment in Austrian military circles. The author considers that a war between Austria and Russia will be inevitable. He coincides with the remarks of Gen. Feyedeff, that it will not be at all fortuitous, but will be caused that the Oriental question will be solved.

"Down on Her."—London Butcher—"You've not been to see mummy since this last week or two, ma'am." Lady (who has been dabbling in "society" lately)—"Why, no, my man, I have not; but I've been very much engaged." Butcher—"Indeed, ma'am! Now, what sort of game do they send you in the month of April, ma'am?"—*Punch*.

A new work has appeared on flying, a subject which has an extraordinary fascination for some minds. It is by the late Charles Father and I had had a hard struggle—his means were so small as a curate, and he tried in vain to increase them by teaching—those were such terrible times; bread was almost at a famine price; and I have sat with six down and doors bolted and barred, trembling to hear the people in the streets. Those were not happy times. Everything was taxed, even the light that came in at the windows; so many of them were closed up, making the houses dark and gloomy. We could hardly believe it, when your father's cousin Kent Linley, whom he had not seen for years, wrote to say that the vicarage of Bring" was vacant, and sooner than give it to a stranger he offered it to him."

"It must have been like a glimpse of Paradise, mother."

"It was; for your father's health was giving way under the strain. He would have it that you, our first child, born just when our troubles were greatest, were the herald of the peace that was coming; and when his note in the Lic Commons giving it the name was published, he would have it that you should be christened at the little church here, and Dorothy after Mother. Well, I packed up the few things we could take with us, and Gilbert Strange, Stafford's close friend, whom the Squire had cordially invited to come and live with him, undertook to convey our heavier and laden orchards lay around! The upland fields were pale with rare sweetness and in the growth of purple heather covered many deficiencies, at least to the eye of this