PROCTOR KNOTT.

of III's Characteristic Speeches V/hen in Congress.

Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, made a rector know, or Kentucky, made a very humorous speech in May, 1870, on a proposition to pave Pennsylvania avenue at the public expense. He gave as one reason why this should be done hat the avenue is so much used by t' to orde of officeholders that throng the thoroughfares of Washington. thia sir," said Mr. Knott, "if there i's a being "For. on earth for whose comfor 4 a being venience 1 entertain the profoundest solicitude, if there is one whose smallest want stirs my sympe chetic soul to its serenest depth, it is your officeholder, your public functionary. When I see one of that 'no' do array of martyrs' bid-ding adien to his home and all the sweets of private life, for which he is so eminenty fitted by nature, to immolate him of upon the altar of his country's that instrument. e vice for four long years, Homer's between the noble Hector and the weep-ing family rises before my sympathetic imagination. When I see him plunging recklessly into an office of the duties of

which he is profoundly and defiantly ignorant, I am reminded of the selfcrificing heroism of Curtius when he leaped into the yawning gulf which opened in the Roman forum. When I behold him sadly contemplating his majestic features in one of those gor-geous and costly mirrors which is furshed him at the public expense, my heart goes out to him in sympathy. When I see him seated sorrowfully at a miserable repast of sea-terrapin and champagne my very bowels yearn for And when I see him performing, baps, the only duty for which he is

competent, signing the receipt for nonthly pay, I am so overwhelmed pity for his miserable condition I wish I were in his place. When

considerations as these, sir, have e crowding upon my mind, appealing every generous sentiment of my bet. e; when I have thought how ter nati the official nerves of our poor neglected public servants are racked by 'the car ratiding o'er the stony street,' I have falt, under the sudden impulse of the moment, that we ought to tear up the old cobble-stone pavement on the avenue and supply its place with one of thenew-fashioned patent wooden ones, over which the splendid carriages of our gov-ernment officials with their coats of arms and liveried outriders might glide on smoothly and noiselessly as the ærial car of the fairy queen through the rose-tinted clouds of the upper ether." Mr. Knott disclaimed anything but the kindest feeling toward the people of Wash-ington. "I rejoice," said he, "to know that they are so fortunate as to have the privilege of enjoying the fruits of the government's munificence in improving "the nation's capital." But I do hope that after we shall have paved and dence San Francisco Call. seven for De Thau.-Paris Correspon lighted all their streets for them, after

we shall have supplied all their houses with water, after we shall have con-tributed in every possible way to their comfort, convenience and tastes, they will not insist on our making an appro priation to pay salaries to the little cast iron niggers which I see some gentlemen have put up in front of their houses to hitch their horses to."-Ben. Perley

The Inventor of the Gallot no. The shade of Dr. Gailiotine ought to

be content i That gentleman was born at Saintas in 1738, and and died in Paris biliousness and torpidity of the liver, con-stipation and all diseases arising from impure blood, female complaints, etc. in 1814. He was a professor of anatomy and physiology, and being an authority of standing counsel on all these matters. The Difficulties of a Denison.

Nile Correspondence Montreal Star. Lieutenant Colonel Denison and thirty-He exposed the charlatanism of the divining rod, and with Franklin made a five voyagenrs returned to day from Dal. They left there yesterday morning and arjoint report in 1784, to the Constituent Assembly, of which he was a member, rived early this afternoon. Favored by against the reputed miracles of Mesmer the swift current they covered in less than He did not invent the guillotine, as i popularly believed; but he nearly was executed by it, as he was arrested dur, them a fortnight to ascend. They report them a fortnight to ascend. They report ing the Reign of Terror, and escaped like many others by the fall and executhe labor of these ninety six miles as very the labor of these nines six lines as very rough and tedious, and dangerous for the unskilled. The tracking rope has very often to be used, and for long distances over extremely rugged ground. All the different convoys which have left here within the last twelve days were met toiltion of Robespierre. His political ene-mics, the royalists, called the machine after him; the name stuck, and saddened the poor doctor's remaining years. In his memoirs he never alludes even to

within the last twelve days were nee ton-ing up. Many anxious enquiries were made as to whether there was any improvement in the river beyond the point they had reached at the expense of so much toil. Scanty encouragement in The doctor proposed to the Assembly, that since the law declared equality be-fore the executioner, a mode of punishthat since the executioner, a mode of punish-ment ought to be devised where all could be executed alike. Till then, the nobles had the privilege to be decapitat-ed by the axe or sword, and that forfeit of life carried with it no disgrace to the victim's family. The plebs were hanged, victim's family. The plebs were hanged, victim's family. The plebs were hanged, Assemby, advocating for purely phil-anthropic reasons the rapid despatch of the condemned, said: "With my instru-ment I can whip off your head in the set of about 130 miles the difficulties ccase, and two voyageurs only accompany a brigade of eight boats. With favorable winds Dongola may be reached in five days from Dal.

ment I can whip off your head in the twinkling of an eye, and without your feeling the least pain." Explosions of laughter followed, and the poor doctor Browsiness in the Day-time -unless caused by loss of sleep or over-eating, is a symptom of disease. If it be accompanied by general debility, headache, loss of appetite, coated tongue and sallow completion you may be sure that you are

br upon to report upon a machine made by a German named Schmidt, for decapita-tion. It was experimented upon at Bicetre, on corpses, cats, dogs, rabbits, poultry, etc., and pronounced admir-able. Smith received a patent to sup-ply the machines for thie departments, at "eight hundred and the sup-at "eight hundred hundred and the sup-at "eight hundred hundred

forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to a father, defer-ence; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, reat "eight hundred and twenty-four pounds" each; out of gratitude he bapised it "Louisette," but that name did not take, no more than that of "the spect; to all men, charity.

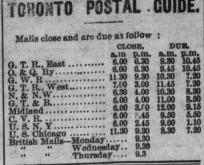
national razor," or "the Windmill of Science." In the slang of the prisons, it is called "The Widow." The inventor of the guillotine is un--West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebee and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. known; possibly it is lost in the night of time, or dates from China. Accord-

Real estate in the neighborhood has stead-ily risen in value and promises to ad-vance still more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had ing to some old engravings, an instrument not unlike it has been known in from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street. Scotland in the sixteenth century: a variety of the machine exists in Italy What a man kuows should find its ex-

pression in what he does. The value of superior knowledge is chiefly in that it leads to a performing manhood. called *mannaja*, and beyond doubt that was the instrument employed to decapitate Duc Henri de Montmorency, in 1632 in Languedoc. The axe was cumbersome and cruel; two blows were To Our Readers. -If you suffer from headache, dizziness, required to sever the head of Mary, Queen of Scots, four for Monmouth, and

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TORONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE. arture and Arrival of frains from

and at Union Station. GRAND TRUNK AILWAY.

Departures. Main Line East.

7.15 a. m.-Mixed for Belleville. 8.30 a. m.-Fast express for Kingston, Ot tawa, Montreal, Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc. 1 p.m.-Mixed for Kingston and intermedi-ate stations ate stations. 5.30 p.m.-Local for Belleville and int

ate stations. 8.00 p.m.-Express for main points, Ottaws Montreal, etc., runs dally.

Montreal, etc., runs dairy. Arrivals. Main Line Fast. 9.18 a.m.—Express from Montreal, Ottawa and main local points. 10.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville. 6.48 p.m.—Mixed from all points east. 10.35 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec, Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Departures, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.-Local for all points west to De

troit. 1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points. 4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and Londen. 8.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Sarnia. 11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for Detroit. Arrivals, Main Line Wes .

8.55 a.m.-Mixed from Sarnia and Inter and at a points. 3.10 a.m. - Express from Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron, and all western points. 12.32 p.m. - Local from London, Gočerich.etc. 7.10 p.m. - Express from all points west, Chi-cago, Detroit, cto. 11.15 p.m. - Local from London Stratford.etc.

Departures. Great Western Division. 1.15 a.m.-For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and cal stations between Niagara Falls and 9.25 a.m.-For Detroit, St. Louis and point

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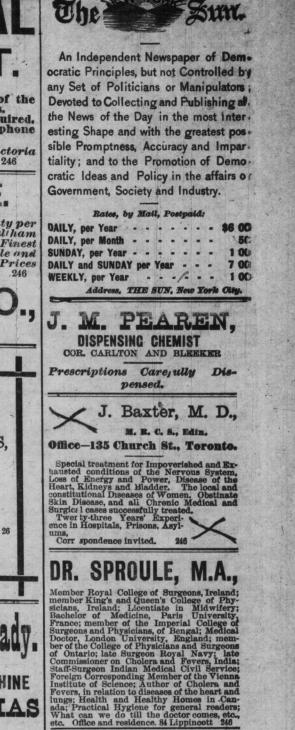
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etc. 11.10 p.m.-Local from London and interstations.

Suburban Trains Great Western Division. Let us begin our heaven on earth; and, being ourselves tempted, let us be pitiful and 5.30 p.m. leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m.







. It Wasn't His Fault.

John Lestwick is an Austin citizen of a convivial turn of mind. Not long since he came home from a banquet at a very late hour "Were you not the last one to leave ?"

asked his wife. "Yesh, I wash the lasht one to leave," admitted the wretched ma!

"It's a shame and a disgrace that you are always the last one to go home,' responded the exasperated wife. Tain't my fault," responded the un happy man, "that all the resht of the guestsh leavsh-before I do. I can't make 'em sthay, can I?"

Botany in Indiana.

Wednesday was a fine day, and the professor decided to take his pet class in the high school up the river on a botan izing tour. About the first thing he spied in the way of a botanical specimen was a mushroom. He pounced upon this eagerly, and gave his class an ele gant lecture upon the origin of the mysterious plant, its palatability, and other curious characteristics. Two dozen fine mushrooms were secured and taken home. Next day seven members of the class narrowly escaped death from the effects of eating toadstools, and their recovery is still too doubtful for comfort.

HUMOROUS.

-A big probosis is indicative of in In other words, the bigger it is the more a man nose. -"No," said Brown to Robinson with

a sigh, "I haven't got change for a five, ould like to have a five for a

question whether it is better cha burch, as members of the to talk in to sleep, like the oldest choir do, or go

-A compositor in this office set up "The Feast of the Pentecost" so that it read, "The Feet on the Petticoat." Funeral to-morrow afternoon .- Whitehad Times.

-The theory that the average length of life is increasing is borne out by the fact that there are at present as many survivors of the war of 1812 as there were fifty years ago.

-A man never feels more disgusted with himself than when he has been watching a red light for about half an hour, and waiting for the horse-car's ap proach, to find that the light comes from a globe in a corner drug store .- Boston

Gazette. -Epicure-"Terrapin should not be eaten after March. They are not good later." Other epicure-"I know it. Tor bad, isn't it?" Epicure-"Yes, too bad for us, but only think how gratifying i

must be to the terrapin." -"Oh, yes, John Henry; writing funny paragraphs is as easy as falling down stairs. All you have to do is to sit down and think out your funny thing, and write them down. You can write them just as fast as you can think them

-A field of corns.-Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says: "I have used Hollo-way's Corn Cure with the best results, having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance

of the corns.

the Commotion it Caused. "The liveliest time I ever had on the others. road," said the sleeping-car conductor, "was one night when a snake got loose -When the vital current is vitiated from

road," said the sleeping-car conductor, "was one night when a snake got loose in my car. We were coming east from St. Louis, and out at Effingham, Ill., we took on a family of Pittsburghers bound for home. There was a little boy of 10 in the party, who carried a little wicker cage in his hand, partly wrapped up. I thought, of course, he had a bird in it, thought, of course, he had a bird in it, complaints it has no equal. The more able a man is, if he makes iik and allowed him to take it with him into the cir That night at Dayton, which use of his abilities the more dangerous will | he be to the commonwealth. we reached at 9:30 o'clock, a pretty

young lady was put aboard and, took a berth at the end of the car, near the -Mr. W. R. Lazier, bailiff, etc., Belle-ville, writes: "I find Dr. Thomas' Eclec-tric Oil the best medicine I have ever used ladies' dressing-room. About 10 o'clock I was at the other in my stable. I have used it for bruises, scratches, wind puffs and cuts, and in

end of the car, looking at the porter blacking the boots, when suddenly there every case it gave the best satisfaction. We use it as a household remedy for colds, came from the dressing-room some of burns, etc., and it is a perfect penacea. It the shrillest screaming you ever heard will remove warts by paring them down -so keen that we heard it over the noise and applying it occasionally. of the train.

The family and friends of the drunkard I rushed forward, followed by the porshould be protected from the shame and ter, and found the little lady who got on dangers of his drunkenness. at Dayton perched on tip-toes on the rashstand, frightened out of her wits, and pointing to something on the floor

"Henry Clement, Almonte, writes: "For a long time I was troubled with chronic rheumatism, at times wholly dis-abled; I tried anything and everything recommended, but failed to get any benefit, until a gentleman who was cured of rheu-matism by Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, told me about it ... Lhegan using it both interhe was so excited that I couldn't make out what she was saying, but I looked down, and there was a little green snake coiled in the middle of the floor and noving his head from side to side, evime about it. - I began using it both interdently ready for a fight. I wasn't exactly afraid of the thing, but it did nally and externally, and before two bottles were used I was radically cured. We find give me a creepy sort of feeling to see it in my car, and I was just about to kill it it a household medicine, and for croup, burns, cuts and bruises, it has no equal." Despair and postponement are cowardice and defeat. Men were born to succeed, when I heard somebody behind me yelling: 'It's my snake! Don't kill it! Don't kill it !' and the boy who had not to fail.

prought the cage into the car rushed in Compelled to Yield. ad took the snake up in his hands. But -Obstinate skin diseases, humors of the blood, eruptions and old sores are cured by Burdock Blood Bitters, which purify and when the boy had put the snake back in his cage I settled the matter by dropping he cage, snake and all, out of the winregulate all the secretions.

dow. I feit like dropping the boy out, too. The boy had put the cage under berth on the floor, and when the porter was fishing out the boots he must have God meant you to be glad and joyous eligion is not a hinderance but a help to that. uset it and let the snake out."-Thicago Herald.

The Clergy in Fiction.

In an article on the clergy in modern iction Amelia E. Dorr thus concludes:

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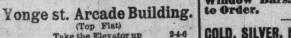
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