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#### DOMINION NEWS.

A Record of the Week's Events in Canada.

ONTARIO.

# The hay harvest around Listowel is all

Cornett, of Lansdown, has 170

Andrew S. Keachle, for 27 years turnkey of Brantford gaol, is dead. The Salvation Army at St. Thomas em-pleys a private constable to attend its meet-

A child has been born in Ottawa with six agers on each hand, and six toes on each

A Trenton man named Arthurs took the aris green route for the hereafter on Wed-

A \$10,000 Sabbath school-house is being built in the rear of St. Paul's Presbyterian church at Hamilton.

The Teeswater News says potato bugs are to numerous in that vicinity that they are

numerous in that visibility once only interview of the second seco

 Image of the deriver estate.

 Image of the setting a good example. The board of Health is making arrangements for the thorough cleaning of the city.

 Anach of the Church of England Temperance Society is to be formed in connection with St. John's church. Peterboro?

 At the last meeting of the Wellesley township council the sum of \$405 was paid for 47 sheep that had been killed by dogs.

 Two barns belonging to Patrick Dawson, Wolfe Island, were struck by Highting and board to the ground Friday uight.

 The stock books of the Bank of London collars stock having been subscribed.

 A company of English and American contailsits offer to build the Brockville and westport Railway for a bonnes of \$125,000.

 Catin Abbie, of the Kingston Salvarian Army, has a presentiment that they are good.

oing to be persecuted and driven out of the The petition against Mr. Ross, the Con-

the petrion against Mr. Ross, the Con-servative member elect for Cornwall, was recently dismissed without going to trial, the petrioners to pay all the costs. The bears in Luther have been troublesome

The bears in Luther have been troublesome this season. A young man has disappeared from the region, and one of the theories afloat is that the bears have carried him off. Dr. Garratt has been appointed to the chair of anatomy in the Kingston Medical College, vacated by Dr. Irwin, and Dr. Shelan will take the chair of physiology. Jessie Dougail went to the English Church cemetery at Fort Erie the other day, to visit the graves of her father and mother, and lying down beside them, died there. An Irish lark belonging to A. L. Reeves, hotel keeper, of Hamilton, died Wednesday. It was a fine singer, had various accomplish-ments, and Barnum offered him §500 for it.

ments, and Barnum offered him \$500 for it. The skeleton of an infant, inclosed in a box was found by workmen while excavating the grounds adjoining the Shultz planing story, Albion street, Brantford, the other

Mr. G. J. Laird, who for the past year was assistant master in the High School of Gan-anoque, has been appointed professor of chemistry at Sackville University, Nova

Three young ladies were locked in after rayer-meeting at the Dublin sincet Metho-iss church, Guelph, but were lifted out of he window by a young man who heard their

A curious question is raised in Kingston, and will shortly form an action at law. The subject in dispute is whether a volunteer

Lakes Simcoe and Conchiching have ap-pointed a committee to petition the Govern-ments of the province and Dominion to take steps to lower the level of these lakes to the l, and rescue, many farms nor

and the vacant bouss are many, especially throughout the southern section. An old resident of London West stated yesterday that on Sunday, immediately after nightfall, he set out for a walk through the village, and was saddened and astonished at the dreari-ness and gloomaess of the streets over which he passed. The Wharncliffe road seemed comparatively deserted, on Maple street only three lights were visible, on Walnut street on two, and a similar number on Beech street. Throughout the whole sonthern portion of the village there were not more than a dozen lights to relieve the gloom which seems to normal level, and rescue, many farms now submerged from ruin. W. Blackwell, an inquisitive young man employed at Bowman & Co,'s woodyard in London, found a fog signal in the G. T. R. yard, took it to the woodyard, placed it on a stone and struck it with a large hammer, and now he knows all about fog signals and has a terribly injured knee. A Gananoque merchant bought some eggs that looked as though they had been sat on for weeks, but as they did, not "shake," he supposed they must be good. He broke several of them, and found that they had been boiled, which so hardened the putrid contents as to keep them quiet when shook. The Ontario and Quebee railway recently the village there were not more than a dozed lights to relieve the gloom which seems to have settled down upon the unfortunate vil-lage. Very many of those in rented premises are moving out as fast as circumstances will permit, and just at present it seems as though only the property-holders were dis-posed to cling to the western suburb.

as to keep them quiet when shook. The Ontario and Quebeo railway recently leased the Toronto, Grey, and Bruce railway for mine hundred and ninety-nine years at \$140,000 a year. This gives the Ontario and Quebec a perpetual right of way into the Union station, and a perpetual lease of the Queen's wharf as their water front. About four weeks ago a litter of pipe

Ontarlo Appointments. His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appoint-ment, viz. .--John Alexander Culham, of the city of Hamilton, Esquire, barrister-at-law, to be a notary public in and for the province of On-

P. O. Savings Banks,

Queen's wharf as their water front. About four weeks ago a litter of pigs were born on the farm of Mr. A. C. Hinghes, 11th con., London township, one of which has only two legs, placed near the centre of the body, upon which the juvenile locomotes quite satisfactorily. Another of the litter is cloven footed, and has nails like a bear. A Buffalo scientist wrote to Hamilton aking that the brain of the deceased ele-phant Prince be preserved, as there is none on the continent, but the veterinary surgeon who did the carving said it would be impos-sible to extract the brain in a shape suitable for scientific purposes without injuring the skull. P. O. Savings Banks. Orrawa, July 28,—The Post-office savings bank statement for the month of June shows the balance in the hands of the Munister of Finance on 31st, May, 1883, to be \$11,433,-937,92; deposits in P. O. savings bank dur-ing the month, \$566,665; interest allowed to depositors on accounts closed during the month, \$5,990.63; interest made principal, \$364,085.17; repayments at P. O. savings bank during the month, \$394,441.41; balance at the credit of depositors' account, \$11,915,-961.40; outstanding theques held by deposi-tors, \$60,275.91; total, \$12,370,678.72

ments for the North-West. A Manitoba firm of dealers, which has hitherto struggled to push American implements only, offers to take half a million dollars worth of Canadian From the London Adve

From the London Advertiser. Drovers throughout the west report an un-usual mortality in lambs, for which no satis-factory cause is assigned. It is stated to be a common thing for a drover to purchase a flock of lambs, and, on returning perhaps a few days later to have the flock removed, find that two or three of the lambs have died in the interval. Numerous instances are also One of Mr. Peter McLaren's drivers on One of Mr. Feter McLaren's drivers on the Mississippi states that he saw a strange sight one evening in the shape of a man eight feet high with orthodox long and shaggy hair hanging over his face, who upon being struck with a stone mysteriously disappeared. Kingston whiskey produces strange effects on the human mind ind that two or three of the iambs have died in the interval. Numerous instances are also given of the death of lambs while being driven by farmers to soure central point from which shipment is to be made. A number of drovers, comparing notes on the market Saturday, were unable to assign any reason for the numerous deaths, although agreeing as to the facts.

on the human mind. The St. Thomas City Council was again tied at the last meeting, on the question of purchasing a site for a central market, and as as to the facts. the Mayor refused to vote, Ald. Moore said: "I move we adjourn till 1884. We have a

### Canada Gazette Appointments.

Mayor who hasn't got back bone enought to vote, and let's adjourn till we get one." The The following appointments are gazet-ted :- Archibald McKenzie to be an out-port collector for the port of Campbellton, N.B.; Jean Baptiste Durocher, to be landing-waiter and searcher at Coaticooke; Orvin Dean, of Cobourg, bailiff, to be deputy mar-shal of the Maritime Court, vice R. N. Wad-dell resigned. motion was not put. It must not be forgotten that the flood has desolated farms from above London to below Chatham. Farmers along the Thames have been ruined, so far as their year's crop

have been ruined, so far as their year's crop is concerned, and it has been questioned whether the actual amount of loss along the Thames about and below London does not equal that in the immediate vicinity of the city.—*Chatham Planet.* Two small boys named Thornton, the younger only eight years old, after seven days confinement in gool without trial, were brought into the Hamilton police court Satur-day on charge of appropriating \$130 and five shal of the Maritime Court, vice R. N. Wad-dell, resigned. The following notification appears from the office of the Secretary of State, Ottawa, July 9, 1883, with the assent in writing of his Excellency the Governor-General :-- The Hon. James Macdonald, who is ex-officio Judge of the Vice-Admiralty Court at Halifax, has, under the authority of the Imperial Act, 26 Vic. cap. 24, appointed William Twining, Esq., of the city of Halifax, barrister, to be mar-shal at Halifax, vice Joseph Bell, deceased.

### An Enterprising Gander.

brought into the Hamilton police court Satur-day, on charge of appropriating \$130 and five promissory notes for \$750, which they found on the road between Ancaster village and Skilley's farm. The money and notes were the property of Alexander Gerrie. A week ago the family of Mr. Jonathan Graham, of the 5th con. of Blenheim, con-sisting of five daughters, were hearty and blooming with health. To-day they are all upon the "other side of the River." Diphtheria has done its quick and deadly work. The father and mother are also at-tacked by the same dreadful disease. They have the heartfelt sympathy of the neighbor-hood in their sore bereavement. Samuel Brown, who went from Kingston to Ireland for the benefit of his health, was An Enterprising Gander, A curious incident was related to us the four day by Mr. Abram Miller, of Fitzroy, concerning the doings of an enterprising gan-der on his farm. One of Mr. Miller's gesse had haid five eggs, and showed a disposition to hatch them out, but after a day or two deserted the nest. An old gander in his flock, noticing the erratic conduct of the gas about be hatched, and at once pro-ceeded to business himself. Accordingly he source weeks' patient sitting brought forth four goslings. He then appears to have consider his duty at an end, for he waddled off and left the little ones to the care of Mr. Miller, who is bringing them the aspect. Arnerice Okronick.

of clothing under his arm. Since that time, however, he has not been seen or heard of, but in our opinion the authorities should take the matter in hand and have the mystery

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1883.

QUEBEC.

the plaintiff. Prof. Dechamps, 156 St. Dominique street, Montreal, claims to have discovered s rule by which 1,000 words which are nearly alike in French and English, may be taught

alike in French and English, may be taught in 15 minutes. 1.5 J Mr. Ives, M.P., is represented to be float-ing another ranch company with a capital of \$250,000. The prospectus promises 10 per-cent dividends. The stock is being taken up in Sherbrooke and neighbourhood. The com-pany proposes to buy out a property in Texas already stocked. It has been incorrectly stated that Princi-pal Dawson, of McGill College, intends re-signing at the close of his leave of absence. We understand that Dr. Dawson never had any intention of resigning, and will not re-sign, fortunately for the institution over which he has presided. An old pooket-knife of a very peculiat

leared up.

still his position was not one of security. The little girl, grasping the situation, and with an intelligence and bravery which exenot be too highly commended, gathered some hand-fuls of gravel, which she threw in the eyes of the bull, and so hinded him that he was unable to continue his attacks, and the boy's life was saved.

THE NORTH-WEST.

Farmers of the Ottawa Valley have just harvested the largest hay crop in 20 years. Reported that crops will be magnificent in the vicinity of Montreal, and business is booming in the city. It is stated that nearly all the Canghnawaga Indians have been neglecting their farms and travelling in the United States with circus shows A head of wheat was brought into Luck-now which contained 140 berries. Prairie chickens are likely to be abundant this fall. Coveys of young birds are frequently met with. bartender named Sevrille at Richard-

It is estimated that three million dollars worth of new buildings will be Winnipeg's re-ord for 1883. A bartender named Sevrille at Richard-son hotel, Three Rivers, has disappeared, his clothes were found with his watch and money on top, by the river side. Thomas Allan, manufacturing jeweller, of Montreal, has entered an action for \$5,000 damages against M. Cochenthaler, a rival in business, for infringing a patent registered by the relative

cord for 1883. Trains, it is expected, will be running to Calgary, North-West Territory, on or be-fore the 15th of August. A joint stock company is being organized at Edmonton for the establishment of a Conser-vative paper in oppositon to the Bulletin. Five thousand men and three thousand teams will be employed all winter on the Rocky Mountain division of the Canadian Pa-cific railway.

Rocky Mountain division of the Canadian Pa-cific railway. Some of the best specimens of radishes ever brought into Brandon were shown by Mr. Cinqmars. He raised them on his farm a few miles south of the city, where he has a beau-tiful garden of the choicest vegetables. The Bellingham Bay and British Columbia Railroad Company, propose to build and operate a railroad connecting Whatcom, Washington Territory, with the Canadian Pacific Railroad, at a point 36 miles easterly from Burrard Inlet, British Columbia. A race came off a short time ago between a horse owned by Nez Percee Indians and one owned by Bloods. The former horse won, thereby making the Nez Percees rich in blankets. The Bloods were not going to get left in the bargain, so quicely stole back the blankets.

blanket. Archelescon McDonald, a native of Win-nipegi who has been a missionary in the Arctic circle for 20 years, is in Winnipeg, en route to England where he purposes publishing the New Testament and the English Prayer Book in the language of the Indian tribes around Fort Yukon. On Thursday evening a couple of cowboys, with a herd of ponies, reached Pilot Mound. They stated that they had come from Wyoming Territory, and were togged out in the wild Western fashion. They wanted to dispose of their ponies at low prices, but as it was supposed the animals had been stolen or amuggled into the country, none of our citizens appeared anxious to "cacho co."

"catch on." That was a magnificent legacy which Mr. C. K. Isbister left to the Manitoba Univer-sity. The cash value of the property is \$60,000. It will set the university on its feet, and provide a fine education for a large number of students. The late Mr. Isbister had faith in the North-West long before it because a part of Courde. That it had faith in the North-West long before it became a part of Canada. That it would be a great land he often predicted, and it was in order that its greatness might be assured that he proposed its acquisition by Canada. Mr. Isbister practically recorded his well wishes for Manitoba when he left in his will newsion for the bicher education of his will provision for the higher education of

his will provision for the higher education of its sons. A petition has been filed against the return of Mr. C. S. Douglas as M. P. P. for Emerson. Messrs. James Robinson and John Chamber-lain, both of the municipality of Emerson, are the petitioners. The sureties are Messrs. W. Beech, Jas. Guthrie, W. Martin, F. E. Burnham, and R. J. Bird. The petition sets forth that Mr. Douglas, or his agents, were guilty of bribery and corruption before and during the election. It charges Mr. Douglas, or his agents, with treating, hiring horses for the purpose of conveying voters to the poll, paying voters' expenses, and facilitating personation. It also accuses Mr. Douglas of being party to a contract with the Crown by which he was to receive remuneration from the Government for the expenses incurred in

ght he was insane, as he was noticed as THE LAST OF WEBB. oking queer. The Body of the Reckless Swimmer Found —An Inquest. The body of lexit lexit

boking queer. Suicide of a salesman. Sr. Thomas, July 28.—A shocking suicide ourned here this morning, when Peter Dunn, a dry goode salesman, well known throughout Western Ontario, deliberately hanged himself at about ten o'clock. The ody was discovered suspended in a barn owned by a man named Longley, who lives south of the Canada Southern bridge. The man who made the discovery was apparently afraid to touch the corpse and sought the assistance of another person, who proceeded to the spot, when it was found that the suicide bad been a most deliberate one. From the posi-tion in which he was hanging down he could easily have touched the floor, but it was quite whie lower limbs and allowed himself to strangle to death. He had been a first-class A. T. Stewart's in New York, and other leading establishments, but he was hopelessly addicted to the use of liquor, and it is sup-posed that he must have been under the influence of drink when he so deliberately suicided.

CASUALTIES. Geo. Mittleberger had a hand cut off by circular saw at St. Catharines the other

A Winnipeg Times reporter has interviewed Mr. C. R. Webb, deputy registrar for Sel-kirk, a brother of the unfortunate Capt. Webb, who lost his life at Niagara. "I suppose you feel keenly over the news of the captain's sad death ?" "We feel very badly. I mean my brother Percy and myself. Percy is employed in the C. P. R. office is the engineer's office at Win-nipeg." a circular saw at St. Catharines the other day. A little girl named Delorme fell out of a lugger in Burlington bay Monday, and was drowned. The body of a boy, aged about six years came ashore about three miles north of Kincardine on Sunday. W. Bate, employed by J. Rundel, of Sparta, was so badly gored by a bull the other day that the bowels protrided. John Rooney, of Paris, elipped while walking through the hall of the Woodbine hotel, at Brantford, and broke his leg at the ankle joint.

Captain Webb's Brothers,

river

"Well, I will try and recall some inci-

dents. The captain was born at Sharpshire, England, in 1847, and would therefore be about 36 years of age, and not 40 as stated in some of the papers. Our father was a doctor, and practiced his profession nearly all his life. Our home was close to the river ankle joint. A young man named Stephen Milated, had his lefthand and eye badly injured, while blasting on the Ontario and Quebec railroad near Marmors. The fourteen-year - old daughter of S. Silver, of Sydenham, while boating with her cousin at Yarker the other day, fell over-board and was drowned. An Indiag named Peter Johnson fell off Cockshutt's cranary at Brantford, while drunk

Severn. At an early age my brother learned to swim. Before he was nine years of age he could swim the Severn, which is fully three-quarters as wide as the Red River in most

An Indian named Peter Johnson fell off Cockshutt's granary at Brantford, while drunk and was dangerously cut about the head. Congestion of the brain is probable. The other day a splinter an inch and three-eighths in length and an eighth of an inch in diameter, flew into the eye of Ned Garland, a boy employed in McLaren's mills at Carleton Place.

Garland, a boy employed in McLaren's mills at Carleton Place. Margaret Butmen, a squaw of the Micmac tribe, aged eighty-two-years, was burned to death at Port Lorne, N. B., the other day, by her clothes catching fire at the camp of which she was left in charge. At Kingston the other day a horse, be-longing to William Reid, kicked a boy named William Castell in the face, fracturing the lower jaw, knocking out three of his front teeth of the upper jaw and badly cutting the lips. Humane Society." "When did the captain accomplish his "In 1875, when he swam the English channel, from Dover to Calais, a distance of 22 miles."

"That had been considered an impossible task, had it not, previous to that event ?" "Yes. The idea of my brother was con-sidered a crazy one, and the doctors all pre-dicted that he would not be able to accom-

dicted that he would not be able to accom-plish the task. All the efforts to induce him to refrain the attempt were unavailing, and his victory, accomplished in 22 hours, was considered, as it was, the greatest event of modern times. Since that time he has ac-complished the task of remaining in the water 100 hours at a stretch." "How long had he been in America pre-vious to his death ?" lips. At Mascouche the other day a two-year-old child was fatally poisoned by eating a beautiful little flower called Wolfsbane or Monkshood, every portion of which is ex-tremely poisonous, one flower being sufficient to kill a man. Mike O'Beilly aged tan was steeling a

to kill a man. Mike O'Reilly, aged ten, was stealing a ride on a North Shore railway train at Mont-real last week. The conductor ordered him off, and when he clung to the guard of the steps struck him on the head until he fell off, and rolling under the train, had his foot cut off. "How long had he been in America pre-vious to his death ?" "About two years. He had been making a specialty of terrific headers since he came here, some of his dives being from a height of ninety feet. In his swimming matches he was only beaten on one occasion, his oppo-nent being a young Canadian. Without at-tempting to lessen the battles and success, I might-say that my brother was out of condi-tion at the time." "You noticed that the captain expected to make \$10,000 if he accomplished the Niagara ieat. How was he to make that amount?" "That is a mystery to me?"

cut off. The other day Henry Wilson, a farmer on the 4th line, Bosanquet, while cutting hay with a mower, ran over his three-year-oid daughter, who had fallen asleep in the grass, mangling her body terribly with the guards and knife, and cutting one arm off. At last accounts the shift was still alize " That is a mystery to me?" "That is a mystery to me ? "Did the captain make much money out of his exhibitions ?" "Very little beyond the necessary expenses and the cost of living ?"

A Canadian Lumber King Commencing Operations There.

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MARRIED TO A LUNA

sane on her Wedding Night, niac Next Day.

The old proverb about marrying and repenting at leisure was never Instrated than it was in a suit which fore Judge J. F. Daly in the Court of Pleas, New York. The action is one by David Holtz against his young wife Holtz, a girl of twenty, to annulther Holtz, a girl of twenty, to annulther which took place on the 2nd of last FACTS FOR A NOVEL

In his complaint the plaintiff says marriage occurred under the follor jumstances :- He became engaged defendant on the day preceding his i and, as he alleges, the defendant an lations, for the purpose of inducin consent that the marriage should next day, falsely represented to him the laws or customs of this Stat bligatory upon engaged parties to ately appear before some officer of stationed at the City hall for the pu performing the marriage ceremon when he refused to be married so after the engagement, without havin come better acquainted with his wife, and without first consul mother, who was then on her way i rope to this country, the defendant relations, for the purpose of haste marriage, fraudulently represented that such a ceremony was not bind persons professing the Hebrew relig that their actual marriage could ta

that their actual marriage could ta thereafter, and be performed by a m their own religion ; that the plainti a foreigner and unacquainted with lish language, was finally induced to to the marriage, which was perform City hall by one of the aldermen, this marriage was not consummated 15th of April following, on which parties were remarried by a Hebrew THE BRIDE BECOMES INSANE

On the morning following the see mony of marriage, as Mr. Holtz pr allege in his complaint, his young came insane, and had to be remove asylum on Blackwell's Island, when remains, under medical treatment tic, and upon information and l alleged that she has been a lunati eral years past, and has been severa the asylum. but that she enjoys lu vals at various times, lasting from to two months, and that at such int fully remembers all that had trans fore she relapsed into lunacy. times, as the complaint further sta well aware of her lunacy, but belie ing been so advised by physicians-cure may be effected in case of her a mother. Mr. Holtz says that of acquaintance with the defendant the day following the second cent marriage the defendant was enjoyi these lucid intervals, and during acted like a same person, and the having been insane was entirely un

THE FACTS WITHHELD.

The plaintiff charges that the and her relatives maliciously with im the facts above stated, so that e induced to marry her, in utter be induced to marry her, in utter of his own personal happiness, more so as the defendant's father is also as the plaintiff is informed and belie In conclusion, the plaintiff says the facts, as stated, not been conce him, he would never have married He therefore asks that the married He therefore asks that the marria

lared void.

UNABLE TO SERVE THE SUMM UNABLE TO SERVE THE SUMM Affidavits were presented to Ju Daly, in the special term of the Pleas Court yesterday, setting forth defendant was not in a fit conditi served with the summons in the Mr. Morris J. Friedlander, the play torney, stated in an affidavit that he the Blackwell's Island Asylum on 1 last June for the purpose of se summons personally upon the o He says that Dr. Thomas M. medical superintendent at the asyl informed of the purport of the visit, the defendant was not in a fit the defendant was not in a tion to receive the summons, a was not in a f delivery of the paper to her would her mental disorder, and lessen the

which he has presided. An old pocket knife of a very peouling the has been uncartined in one of the streats of Laprairie. The handle is of steel and unred upwards at one end, and the only plade is much broader at the point than at urred upwards at one end, and the only unred upwards at one end, and the only unred the figures 1773. Joaquin Miller, writing of Quebee Pro-fees known to Americans than the remotest parts of Europe, and to their shame be it and clearness and purty ; rivers that are like the dictarness and purty ; rivers that are like the and clearness and purty ; rivers that are like the and clearness and purty ; rivers that are like the and clearness and purty ; rivers that are like the and clearness and purty ; rivers that are like the and clearness and purty ; rivers that are like the and clearness and purty ; rivers that are like the and clearness and purty ; rivers that are like the and clearness and purty ; rivers that are like the and clearness and purty ; rivers that are like the and clearness and purty ; rivers that are like the and clearness and purty ; rivers that are like the and clearness and purty ; rivers that are like the and clearness and purty ; rivers that are like the and the restreared at Montreal recently A finally, the scapegrace son of a very Cleake, the dau, ther of respectable parents, and the wedding. The family refused to prosecute, and the trio returned to Boston, and to present to his regiment, the 60th for a files, a large old snare drum which are picked up by a Montreal volunteer of 1812 and the files, a large old snare drum which are picked up by a Montreal volunteer of 1814 and the files, a large old snare drum which are picked up by a Montreal volunteer of 1814 and the file of and a in Bil2 and 1813, and this brief the field of one of the victories to brief the field of one of the victories to brief the field of one of the victories to brief the field of one of the arined pictor brief the field of battle, on hearing of br the Major's wish to gain possession of the instrument, generously gave it up, and it will be despatched to Ottawa immediately.

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Another storm struck London and lissouri townships Friday night, tearing up nge trees, uprooting orchards, demolishing ences, uprooting houses and washing crops

away. The Treasury Department of the United States will refund \$15,000 to G. E. Sobre, of ingston, on account of overcharges by the Justoms authorities on hay exported to the United States.

Rev. H. J. Nott, editor of the Observer. the organ of the Bible Christian denomina-tion, was taken suddenly ill at Bowmanville Monday night, and now lies at the point of death. Mr. E. B. Morgan has sold his farm of 158 acres, part of lots 31 and 32 in the sixth con.

Darlington, commonly known as the Bain tate, to Mr. John F. Brooks, of that town-

ship, for \$11,400. A few months ago, an old farmer named Clarke, living near Kingston, met a young woman, popped the question on second sight and married her. She has now disappeared ith the hired man. Reported that J. H. Smale, of St.

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Thomas, proposes to enter an action for dam-ages against the Grand Trunk railway, for in-juries received in the late collision on the London and Port Stanley railway. Tast Friday, the 13-year-old son of C. S, Chittenden, dentist, of Hamilton, hired a small sail-boat from Bastien's boat-house, and starting east reached Oakville before his whereabouts could be ascertained. "Man" Morton, Hamilton's coloured find, is being exhibited as a Zulu warrior. At Kingston, the other day, he was recog-sized by a "B" Battery man, although he ow has rings in his ears and nose. Tast week ten sheep belonging to a Scar-foro' farmer were killed by lightning. He brought them to Toronto, and sold them to butchers, the inspector having promounced the meat good and fit for human food. The St. Catharines *Journal* is of the opision that if we commence to reduce our legislative expenses by abolishing the Senate, we should proceed to reform the Local Leg-islatare, the expenses of which are excessive. A project is on foot to build a line of rail-may from Brockville to the Georgian Bay, thence to Sault Ste. Marie. It is claimed the Middlesex county gool for a number of the Middlesex county constable to the Lieut. Governor. The Oxford bridge over, the

Rapids, Mich., last week, but the offence was not an extraditable one. The Oxford bridge over the Thames, swept away by the flood, will not be rebuilt this year, but the joint committee of the London and Middleser Councils will ask for tenders for the erection of a bridge between the city and Kensington. The midge has done considerable harm in some sections along the shores of Lake Erie, particularly to Egyptian red wheat, while the other kinds do not appear to be greatly affected. Where the midge has not worked the quality promises to be good. The town hall in one of the townships near Kingston has been used of late by the Salvation Army, and the reeve has been noti-fied by opponents of the army that by the deed of conveyance the town hall is to be used only for municipal and judicial pur-poses.

thorse belonging to Urial Bargar, of offect, died auddenly, and when the ach was opened a large quantity of stones the size of a hen's egg down to ize of peas were found. They had ap-ably formed from the secretions of the

ers of the townships bordering on from the vill

enses and costumes.

The peculiarity of the one consists in the fact that it possesses only two legs, though otherwise perfect. There are no signs of the hind legs to be observed, the spot whence the limbs spring out in ordinary pigs being marked only by a slackness of the skin. The front legs are placed somewhat further back than is generally the case, and the worthy farmer states that it appears the smartest and most playful of the lot, balanc-ing its body upon the front legs and running around quite contentedly. The other animal is like ordinary swine, with the exception of the hind feet, which are cloven-footed and covered with nails similar to those of a bear. Both the little porkers are strong and healthy.—London Free Press. have been burned to death but for the showers of water which thrown over the coal in the tender fell upon him. He went to London to secure treatment for a recently amputatd foot. W. S. Mockridge, who tormerly sang in Christ church cathedral at Hamilton, and is now studying with Randegger, has engaged with Carl Rosa for four years. During the first year he is to receive \$200 a month and not aing more than twice a week. In the second year he is to sing not-more than three times a week, and receive \$200 a month. During the first two years he is to sing light solos, and in the last two will sing heavier solos and receive \$400 a month for the third year, and \$600 for the fourth with all ex-penses and costumes,

Description of the Lifeboats Provided by Picton Times.

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minion Government for stationing at Salmon Point and Wellington have reached Picton, and may be seen in Heyburn's store-house. They have much the shape of an ordinary gig or fishing boat. The one for Salmon Point is intended to be manned by nine men, eight at the cars and one at the rudder. In the bow, in the stern, and underneath the inside bottom, are air chambers and very light packing, so that the boat will not sink even when loaded with men and full of water ; and the keel being made heavy with lead, the boat is not easy to upset, and will right herself if overturned. Along each side are strands of rope to which men in the water may cling. In the sides of the boat, just above the inside bottom, are trap doors open-ing out and held shut by springs. These doors will open and let the water out if enough is shipped to give a few pounds pres-sure. The one for Wellington is exactly similar, but a little smaller, being intended for a crew of seven instead of nine. They are standing upon trucks, and will be kept thereon continuously, so that a team of horses may run them in short order to any part of the beach. The boats cost something more than \$500 each. They are to be pub-licly tested at some date not yet fixed upon. A Monster Bunning Wild in a Bruce Swamn

A Monster Running Wild in a Bruce Swamp. From the Lucknow Sentinel.

penses and costumes. Four vans filled with gipsies were travelling through London, south, lately, and being ex-cited with whiskey one-half declared war against the other. The affair being outside the city a message was sent to the county police office. In the meantime the fight went bravely on, the combatants being arthed chief-ly with dubs and whiskey bottles, which, along with their fists and feet, were used in savage style. Several of the gang were stretched out on the grass with their heads and laces mangled and bleeding and their bodies badlybruised. Tarmers' councils were organized recently in School sections Nos. 7 and 13, Mulmur being to bring about reforms in the present system of weighing farmers' produce, the pro-moters of the councils favouring the appoint in circulation praying for action on the part of municipal officials in the counties of Duf-ferin, Simoce, Grey, and Bruce, to this end, as farmers claim that they are frequently de-traded by uncarapilous buyers who use their own scales. An appeal has been entered in the mattern of Mr. McIntyre for South Victoria. The desire of the appellants seems to be to get from the full court a decision on two points; the first is Mr. McIntyre's apparently corrupt letter to Duncan Carmichael; the second is south of the full court a decision on two points is no heals of the Grit candidate. The ques-tion to be settled is whether the writing of From the Lucknow Sentinel. For some three weeks past considerable ex-citement has been created to the people living near the cedar swamp, just north of the vil-iage, by the appearance of a "wild man," as they affirm, running naked in the woods. At one time it was thought to be some evil-disposed person living in the village, who only made his appearance to women, but lately the monster has been seen at different times by several, and all agree that he is a heinous looking creature. He is described as a man about six feet in height, raw-boned, and very active, and possessing the double advanthe distribution of railway tickets to voters on behalf of the Grit candidate. The ques-tion to be settled is whether the writing of the letter and the distribution of the tickets were corrupt acts under the statute. The Reformers are like the heathen, furiously raging because the appeal has been made. It is clear that they only want justice when it is not against them. The excursion train from Toronto steared into the Brantford station on Saturday even-ing at lively rate, and a foolish man wearing a white straw hat, but whose name we failed to learn, jumped from the train while it was

a man about six feet in height, raw-boned, and very active, and possessing the double advan-tage of being able to travel at a rapid rate on his hands and feet, the latter being his favourite mode of travel when pursued or going up hill. On Monday last, when a son of Mr. Thomas Lawrence was going to the pasture field for the cows, he saw the man standing at the edge of the swamp, near the road, and when within a short distance of him the brute gave utter-ance to a frightful screech and chased the young lad some distance down the road. A lady living in the neighbourhood also saw him that morning holding a cow, which he was trying to milk. In the afternoon a number of citizens went in pursuit of the green-eyed monster, but as yet nothing definite is known as to who or what the creature is. A num-ber of young glies who were picking berries in a patch about a mile north-east of the village report having seen a crazy man running through the patch, a short distance from them, quite nude, and having a parcel a white straw hat, but whose name we failed to learn, jumped from the train while it was in full motion, and was struck by one of the coaches and tumbled beneach the car. A gen-tleman near by observed the man fall, and as quick as thought pulled him from his perilous position. It does seem strange that people lose their head in the excitement and bustle of an excursion party, and rush headlong into dangers that at other times they would have a timidity of attempting, even under more favourable circumstances.—Brantford. Tele-gram. The extent to which the flood has reduced

the population of the villages of London West is not generally known. The removals from the village have been very numerous,

 The the transfer the second sec tession, Mayors of both cities, and members of their corporations were drawn together to do honour to the memory of the departed, and the procession which followed his remans was a very large one. A great crowd lined the streets along the route of the procession. The following gentlemen were the pall-bear-ers:-Hon. Judge Fraser, Hon. Senator Dever, Mr. Gilbert Mardoch, Hon. Isaac Burpee, Mr. Thos. McLellan, and Mr. James L. Dunn. Nearly all places of business were closed between three and four o'clock.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Messrs. George E. Boak & Co., Halifax have begun the manufacture of boneless cod

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The estate of Sir Aldert J. Smith is sworn in at \$175,000. It was supposed to be worth much more. James Kitchen, Esq., of Picton county, has sold a Jersey cow to a Niagara Falls gentle-man for the sum of \$500. Mr. James Smith, a Nova Scotia egg mer-chant, shipped 18,000 dozens of eggs to Bos-ton and other ports this season. W. E. Masters, of Centreville, Annapolis, planted potatoes this spring on the 18th June, on the 14th July they were 12 inches in height. George Murdoch, Bridgetown, N.S., has a piece of Indian corn, an acre in extent, which has attained an average height of seven feet, and some some stalks being eight feet. The Rev. S. T. Rand, the well-known missionary among the Micmae Indians, aged 72, recently met at the house of Mr. Joseph Hoeg a company consisting of Martin Hoeg, 99 years : his brother Joseph, S2 ; Mrs. Joseph Hoeg, in, her S4th year ; Mr. John Gilbert, 70. Near by lives Deacon Elzear Taylor, aged 97. Mrs. Hoeg prepared dinner, Mr. Rand sends the account to the Amherst *Gazette*, accompanied by acrostice in rhyme, in which the names of all the guests are intro-duced.

How a Child Circumvented a Ferociou Bull.

From the Halifax Chronicle.

Valuable Horses Destroyed. ORANGEVILLE, July 31.—A fire occurred about 9.30 p.m. in the brick stables of the Gordon house, occupied by Mr. J. E. Booth. The fire got ahead inside before anything was known of it, and notwithstanding the efforts of the people and the water works it was found impossible to save the contents and building. The loss is as follows :—The well-known trotting horse General Beams, belong-ing to Messrs. Middleton, Stubbs, and Booth, for which shortly since they refused \$3,000, was burned. The trotting horse Highland, ir, belonging to Mr. Booth, for which he was offered \$2,000, was destroyed. He also lost a otherstnut mare valued at \$200, and other valu-ables. A fine span of horses and buggy, the property of Mr. Burdridge, of Sand Pitt, was burned, valued at \$450. Mr. Perdue, veter-inary surgeon, lost his horse and buggy and

up at the Bellevue. It is fully as long as a man's arm, but is in no part thicker than an ordinary piece of twine. It has evidently got a head, but it is so infinitesimally small that it cannot be distinguished from the rest of the body with the naked eye. In fact, so far as can be seen without the sid of a glass, both ends are exactly alike. The colour is almost black, with a light shading on the under side. It was placed in a glass of water yesterday, and succeeded in crawl-ing over the rim and dropping to the floor, where it lay unobserved for a long time, and when discovered was nearly dead. On being placed in the water again, however, it re-vived, and became quite lively. It was cap-tured in the Red river, having become en-tangled with a fish line just at the moment when the angler yanked a fish from the murky depths. It is probably one of the most curious specimens ever seen in this country, and pains should be taken for its preservation. Mr. Higgerty proposes to put it through a course of training, and make a good moral snake of it.—Winnipeg Free Press. The Primitive Methodist colony, situated north of Qu'Appelle, including townships 21, 92 and 92 in memore and 0. inary surgeon, lost his horse and buggy and stock of drugs, worth about \$300. There were also destroyed a horse and phaeton be-longing to Dr. Pattulio, of Brampton, value about \$300. Mr. Stafford, of Acton, drove a about \$300. Mr. Stafford, of Acton, drove a horse and bugg into the stables about three-quarters of an hour before the alarm was given; they were burnt, worth about \$300. The damage to the buildings is about \$700; the insurance is only small. It is probable that an inquest will be held to enquire into the cause of the fire.

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What it Did for an Old Lady,

The Editor and the Humorist. The New York Graphic says that one day when Bob Durdette wasin New York — Hawk by Burdette, I mean—he went to the Evening editor Chamberlain. Concealing his idea ity, Bob told a touching story of his strug-lee in a country newspaper office, and his de-ity, Bob told a touching story of his strug-lee in a country newspaper office, and his de-ity and the metropolitan grind. Mr. Chamberlain received the modest appli-cant with great dignity and no encourage ment. Finally he asked for samples of the banded him one of his unpublished sketches, done in his happiest ven. "A person who writes such rot as this," calmly and icily ex-plosed in journalism. He should get a bold so funny to Mr. Chamberlain as it dot and the more particularly that at the time ditor discovered who his visitor really was do the emore particularly that at that time bardet the more particularly that at that time and the more particularly that at the time bardet the more particularly that at the time bardet the more particularly that at the time the Eveness was copying conspicuously from bardet the more particularly that at the time bardet the more particularly that at the time the Eveness copying conspicuously for bardet the more particularly that at the time bardet the more particularly that at the time bardet ba The Primitive Methodist colony, situated north of Qu'Appelle, including townships 21, 22, and 23, in ranges 8 and 9 west of the second principal meridian, is, says the Bran-don Sum, growing apace. The colony was opened for settlement in June of last year; a few families moved in, and, as one of the set-tlers puts it, about a dozen wintered there. Now there is a settlement of between 130 and 150. Four families are in the city to-day, all direct from England, on their way to the colony. They have purchased their supplies here, which include fourteen head of cattle. A good deal of dissatisfaction has been occasioned among the settlers on ac-What it Did for an Old Lady. COSHOCTON STATION, N.Y., December 28, 1878. GENTS, —A number of people had been using your Bitters here, and with marked effect. In one case a lady of over seventy years had been sick for years, and for the past ten years has not been able to be around half the time. About six months ago she got so feeble she was helpless. Her old remedies or physicians being of no avail, I sent to De-posit, forty-five miles away, and got a bottle of Hop Bitters. It improved her so she was able to dress herself and walk about the honse. When she had taken the second bottle she was able to take care of her own head of cattle. A good deal of dissatisfaction has been occasioned among the settlers on ac-count of an attempt on the part of the Coloni-zation Company to exact an additional \$10. for homestead entry. They have already paid \$5 more than the Government fee, and there is a strong disposition to resist the extra levy. A meeting of the settlers has been called for Monday next, the 30th inst, when this with other ouestions of moment to the house. When she had taken the second room and walk out to her neighbour's and has improved all the time since. My wife and children also have derived great benefit this, with other questions of moment to the colony, will be discussed. Mr. Bee, the secretary of the company, went west on Thurs-day, and it is probable the colonists will force from their use.

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A little Alabama girl saw a fog for the first time. "Coure, mamma, and see the sky all orammed down to the ground," she oried. Ayer's Ague Cure should be the companion of all who reside or travel in malarial dis-tricts. No family or traveller in such places, should be without it, for use as a preventative, and ready for any emergency. It is certain harmless, and the best anti-malarial medicin

From the Halifax Chronide. A reliable correspondent in Hants county gives the particulars of an act of heroism on hard beserves hon ourable mention, if not more. Mr. Robin-man, of Upper Newport, has two adopted thirteen. The first is a bright little English had of six years of age and a girl of thirteen. The first is a bright little English hat and serve serve staticular. Montreact, July 25. —A farmer named B. E. Beakbene, came to Allan's wharf to-day, and ster inspecting the monsters of the deep ving there he deliberately set down, took off his hat and boots, and then jumped into the river. He seemed to be an expert in the week the children were out in a field picking berries when they were attacked by a fero-cious Jersey buil. The bull selected the little boy as his victim. He was tossed around and very severely injured. The little fellow managed to get on a fence, which gave him some respite from the fury of the beast, but

Mr. Hall, one of the largest lun Mr. Hall, one of the largest lumber manu-facturers in the world, and one of Canada's leading merchants, arrived here; says the St. John, Newfoundland, *Mercury*, on Thursday by the steamship Po-lino. He brought a party of explorers with him, who departed in the Polino for the purpose of being landed in the Bay of Islands, where, should the explorers' reports drove favourable, he proposes to establish a large lumbering manufacturing business. The in-itiation of the scheme also depends upon the terms upon which the Government will be able to make grants of land : and it is to be itiation of the scheme also depends upon the terms upon which the Government will be able to make grants of land; and it is to be hoped that nothing will be left undone to assist in the establishment of an enterprise so well calculated to develop a portion of this country. Mr. Hall has also an idea of exploring the Exploits river. He has been look-ing at our.dry-dock, and says that in all his vast experience he has never seen finer tim-ber used in such work-an opinion of great

value because of his knowledge of the sub

Why He Had the Victoria Cross.

Macbean, one of the officers, found himself

Macbean, one of the others, found himself in the breach of Lucknow, almost alone, and surrounded by enemies. He killed eleven of them, and came off unscathed. He received the Victoria cross at a parade, and as the General pinned the cross on his breast, he wound up his brief address with: "And a word day's work it was are," "Inits " it?"

good day's work it was, sir." "Tutts," said my gallant and simple friend, quite forgetting that he was on parade, and perhaps a little piqued at his performance being spoken of as a day's work. "Tutts, it didn'a tak' me

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of her recovery. The doctor refus mit the service of any papers upon ordered to do so by the court. I lander then delivered the samme sheriff for service, but that offi deputy met with no better succ Friedlander says, in an affidavit, defendant, as he believes, is twent and before her marriage lived mother, and that her father is either or a lunatic, and has been in that

for ten years past. The plaintiff also makes an a which he states that he never defendant's father at her house, and made to believe by both the defen her mother that her father was d plaintiff says that he subsequently of that the father was alive and of mind, and had not lived with his far 1872.

Upon this state of facts Judge Dal that service of the summons be'r the defendant personally, and also Franklin and the girl's mother.

## THE HIRED MAN AG

A Trivial Quarrel and its Dange sults. From the Belleville Intelligen

Benjamin S. Sills is a farmer, w on lot 10, in the 9th concession o ship of Thurlow, near what is Zion's Hill. He had in his employ lishman, named George Miller, wi years since, came to this section unty of Bruce. Miller was in Sil

last year, and the latter, entertain last year, and the latter, entertain opinion of Miller, re-engaged his season. On Monday evening t relled, and yesterday morning the tr continued. In the afternoon it of in an encounter, the results of whi Miller is in prison and Sills is unde of a surgeon.

SILLS' STATEMENT.

In a conversation with Mr. Sills, in a conversion with Mr. Sins, to our representative that, on the March last, he engaged Miller for a seven months at \$17 per month. M a good boy and an industrious wo recently ascertained that he coul more remunerative employment, an expressed a wish to leave. To the murded Miller is the evenes of a murred, Miller is the owner of a l on Monday evening he took the the pasture of William Hamilt three-quarters of a mile from Si next morning he brought the horse declined to go to work, though des so by Sills. Between the hours of three in the afternoon, Silis, who working in the hay-field, drove to and there saw Miller hitching up He asked Miller if he intended to affirmative reply was returned. Si an "overdraw check rein" on th and recognizing it as being the pr his nephew, attempted to take it after a time succeeded in doing s Miller endeavoured to prevent him strong stick to effect his object. M went to the house, threatening at th kill or shoot Sills, and procuring a proceeded in the direction of the t where Sills was, and on approach presented the weapon and fired. Si presented the weapon and mea. up Miller's arm, then grappled with threw him, but Miller succeeded in The point ing the revolver again. The noise the team Sills had been driving (fo yet hooled to a reaper) and also beast, and they started off. Tr Sills to run for his team, while Mill secure his own animal ; and thus th

MILLER'S TALE.

In a conversation with Miller. arily occupied the centre cell in station last night, he stated that S him to take the shoes off his (Mi and he therefore took the anima on's. Sills and he had a slight t

an understanding. CRIMES. McGarvey & Co's, store at Wyoming was broken into recently, and \$500 worth of goods stolen. William Simpson, aged 14, clerk in the office of Egan & Co., of Montreal, who absconded two weeks ago with \$500, and Walker, a 13-year-old companion who accom-panied him, were arrested at Lynn, Mass., recently.