A Record of the Week's Events

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W. R. McRae, of Kingston, donated \$200 to Knox College yesterday.

Temperance text-books are used in the Essex county Public Schools.

Kincardine Council proposes to offer a \$10,000 couns for a dry dock.

Hamilton was only damaged to the extent of \$31.50 by fire during the month of June.

Grand firemen's tournament at London, August 28 and 29. Two thousand dollars in

They have an inspection of strawberry bas-kets at Kingston. The measure must be up to the mark.

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In the recent railway accident near Charlette, Mich., Mr. Fry, a former resident of Bellevil c, was killed.

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of Customs, is at present in Belleville, where he will remain for a few days.

A cirk in a London wholesale dry goods store ate a peck of strawberries in one hour Saturday night for a \$5 wager.

There are many cases of typhoid fever on Wolfe Island. In one house no less than seven persons are down with it.

Touto. He is now principal of Mount Forest University, near Chicago.

During the examinations at Sydenham for second-class certificates, a young man named Black, of Hinchinbrooke, was dismissed by Dr. Agnew, inspector, for consulting a book which he had under the desk.

A wash-out on the Port Stapley track, four miles north of St. Thomas, was discovered by a farmer, who stopped the express from London by waving a red table-cloth, thus preventing a great disaster.

J. McCansland, county treasurer of Elgia, had his pocket picked of \$170 some time ago. The other day the thief's conscience got the better of him and he sent the money back without enclosing his name.

Another egg story comes from lot 15, con. 3, North Adelaide. A duck belonging to William Adair laid an egg of ordinary size, which, being broken was found to contain another complete egg of a small size.

The Kingston Whig, although a Reform paper, isn't in accord with the Globe. It says, "The people should resent with all fervor any exhibit of feeling not purely national, and in the interests of the Dominion."

Fisher, of Fisher & Matthews, Collingwood, charged by the Enterprise with selling diseased meat, deny the charge, and threaten a libel suit. The Enterprise reiterates the charge and says "Bring on your suit."

The coroner's jury in the case of Richard Wagner, late station-master at Cornwall, has returned a verdict of "wilful murder" against an unknown person. The authorities were censured for not taking measures for the arrest of the murderer.

Ralph Brunker, traveller for the Meriden Britannis Company, of Hamilton, who committed suicide by therowing himself in front

logs, have entered suits against the lumbermen.

It is estated that the Royal Commission that investigated the Montreal school boards has recommended the dismissal of the Catholic commissioners for extravagant expenditure.

William Harris, sentenced to Kingston penitentiary with two others over a year ago for criminal assault on a yong woman, has been reprieved, his innocence having been established.

Jacob Apfel, aged six, of London South, has been sentenced to sixty days if gool by Southe Hannah for throwing a stone through the window of a G. T. R. car. An appeal will be sutered.

Mits Emma Lircke, of the late Dr. Mack's training school is curses in connection with the London hospital.

The band of the Governor-General's Foot Guards were so their way to take part in the Fourth of July celebration at Ogdensburg, but were stopped at Prescott by order of the Government.

It is reported that Major McGill has been appointed adjutant at the Royal Military College, Kingston, and Major Gordon, of the station, where with poor accommodation shrighwing the thingston, has been est aside by Judge Price, and a new trait will ensue.

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A. Bartlett, police magistrate of Windsor, Ont., is appointed commissioner under the Extradition Act.

T. E. W. Jackson, of Tidnish, is appointed a member of the Board of Phot Commissioners for the pilotage district of Cumberland.

N. Flanigan, agent of the Hudson Bay Company, is appointed commissioner at Nepigon, under the Public Works Act.

Immigration Returns. OTTAWA, July 9.—The Dopartment of Agriculture supply the following statement of arrivals of immigrants during the month of June:—At Halifax, 817; Quebec, 10,769; Montreal, via United States parts, 504; Montreal, from Antwerp, 16; Suspension Bridge, 9,692; Emerson, Item United States, 1,106; Gretna, 335; agencies, 27; Soustoms entries; 5,245; total in June 22,311; Previously reported to 31st Mathary 1995; total arrivals first six months 1882, 92,413; of these 99,304 there went to the United States during June, via Halifax, 380; via Quebec, 2,510; via Suspension Bridge, 9,808; total, 12,198. Those previously reported to 31st of May numbered 25,843, showing a total of 38,041 going to the States in the present year, as compared with 41,998 who went to the United States during the six months of 1882, out of the total of 92,413.

The Salvation Army in Trouble,
London, July 10.—Another detachment of the Salvation Army appeared before the Police Magistrate to-day on a charge of beating drums, &c., on the public streets on the 7th inst. Considerable evidence was taken, after which Alexander Parsons, one of the defendants, said he did not think it came within the by-law to prevent any man from playing the finte. It was done almost every day, and if it was wrong should have been taken in hand before. Every minstrel band played their flutes and other instruments, and marched through the atreets. They were working for the glory of Jesus, and he did not believe they were acting against the by-laws. Captain Addie, another defendant, said this was not done

married to a little German girl at Kingston in about a week. Her father sent money to buy tickets to take them to Germany, but Butcher bought the tickets and then eloped with a married woman. Their whereabouts is not known.

A sumber of Italians who are engaged quarrying on the Credit Valley railway, at Morriston, Ont., induiged in a free fight on Sunday. One man had his arm broken in two places, another was severely tractured in the head, and a third received internal injuries which may result in his death. Liquor was the trouble, Some arrests are to be made.

James Ward, a drummer in the Salvation Army, was charged at London on Friday with contravening a city by-law by creating an unusual noise in the streets, and was fined five dollars, with the option of a week's imprisonment, the court holding that the noise was "unusual." The prisoner's captain cailed on him to refuse to pay the fine and to accept the alternality, 701

Committees are softively at work preparing for the laying of the corner-stone of the new Custom house on July 18th, in Hamilton, Sir Hector Langevin, Messrs. J. Carling, Magkenzie Bowell, and other Ministers, the Mayors of several Ontario towns, and the collectors of the ports of Detroit, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls have promised to attend. There will be a reception, procession, and a handuck.

At the annual commencement recently at

ed with lead, iron, or copper, and in some instances in such proportions as to render the summer beverage positively noisonous.

The Colonel of the Victoria Rifles of Montreal has been censured by the militia authorities tor allowing the band of the regiment to start for Ogdensburg, N.Y., on the Fourth without consulting the department.

The Montreal City Passenger railway refuses to accept a charter for less than 25 years, and the city will be left another year, at least, with what is declared to be the most inefficient street-car service on the continent.

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The seven-year-old daughter of F. Pare, of Pare Freres, fell into the river the other day, and would have been drowned but for her five-year-old cousis, Louisa Ouellette, daughter of E. H. Ouellette, of the Montreal post-office, who went to her assistance in a beat

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A Montreal banking and exchange firm has been swindled out of a large sum by an American, who passed a draft of the Citizens' Bank of Louisiana upon New York. It was a genuine first of exchange, but the second of exchange had been paid on declaration that the first was lost.

The Montreal City Council has forwarded a petition to the Quebec Government, asking for a measure authorizing the election of Protestant and Roman Catholic School Commissioners for the city by popular vote, instead of their being appointed by the Government and the Corporation, as at present.

There died in Montreal last year 3,906 persons, of whom 2,200 were children under five years of age. The extraordinary mortality among infants is explained by the statement that deserted children from both Ontaria and Quebro, are sent to the Grey Nuns in Montreal, who send them out to nurses who neglect them.

The References of Quebec have long pretended that the province was blessed with too many givil servants, and that these were too highly paid. Mr. Monsseau has reduced the expenses of the sorvice by dismissing some officials and by autting down the salaries of others. Now the organ of the Opposition at Quebec says:—"One can hardly conceive a more tyrannical act of injustice than that lately perpetrated by the Provincial Government in the dismissal of forty-two employes and the wholesale reduction of salaries in the local departments." It is difficuit indeed to satisfy professional fault-inders.

Important Decision in a Patent Case.

Montreal, July 10.—A judgment of an important character has just been given here by Mr. Justice Torrance in a patent case, which will awaken a great deal of anxiety among all parties who have omitted any of the formalities required by the Dominion laws in regard to patents. The case in court was that of the Crown v. J. J. Bates, who claimed to have exclusive right to manufacture a refrigerator of a certain kind. When the patent was granted the model of the machine was not lodged with the Government as required under the Act, and therefore the court gave its decision that the patent was not good in law. It is said that probably half or two-thirds of all the patents granted m the Dominion are invalid for the same reason if they were disputed in court. There is no remedy for this state of things but to appeal to Parliament to rectify the omission by a special Act. Important Desision in a Patent Case.

St. John, N.B. July 10.—The following a the result of the voting in the Albert election to-day:

"Wallace. Rogers. 

Fredericton, N.B., Journalists in Trouble for Commenting on a Pending Case.

Fredericton, N.B., July 6.—The Abeil livorce trial continues to make trouble for newspaper men. On Wednesday H. A. Cropey, of the Capital, was reprimanded by Judge Wetmore for his remarks on the case. To lay L. C. MacNutt, of the Farmer, was summered by Judge Wetmore for his remarks.

And better keep us, for we will be worse again."

His Worship—"You had better not."
Captain Shirley—We must, it's for Jesus."
His Worship—"You had better consult legal advice; find out your rights and set in accordance."
Captain Shirley—"Shall we go against God?"
His Worship—"But a good lawyer might instruct you."
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none-were killed is little short of a miracle.

Complaint is made that the Chinese are distributing themselves all over Seattle, instead of confining themselves to a quarter. The complaint is made because the result of selling property to Chinese in other cities has been this:—Whites object to living near a Chinese colony, property depreciates, Chinese purchase more, until in a little while they have acquired title to the most eligible locations for business at a sum far below their value.

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The track of the Canada Pacific is now laid to near McColl's lake, below Hope station, and cars run daily from Yale down and up. Soon the cars will be able to reach the ferry at Salmon river, seven miles from Boston bar. At that point, for some time the Skuzzy will be employed in ferrying passengers and freight across the river to be packed further up the line. Lately in one week nine cars were turned out for use, and the work in pushed with energy.

Rev. Father Brahant, who arrived in Victoria a few days ago from Hesquiot on the west coast, by canoe, was accompanied by the Indians who rendered such great assistance in burying the bodies which came ashore from the wreck of the ship Malleville. He stated that a number of the Indians had died in his locality of whooping cough and measles. Thirty-six Indians were also drowned during the sealing season. Father Brabant saw the Indian Commissioner, Dr. Powell, in company with U. S. Consul Francia, concerning the humane conduct of the Indians at the time the Malleville was wrecked. Consul Francia promised to bring the matter before the authorities at Washington in order that these Indians might be suitably rewarded.

'It is rapported from Clinton that there is a probability of the mystery which has always surrounded the murder of the Poole family in 1878 being about to be cleared up. Poole, with two young children—a boy and a giri—resides on Pemberton Meadows, a wild and picture and properties of the Poole house were discovered by a passing Indian, and when the white settlers examined the ruins they found the half-burned bodies of Poole and his little girl. The remains of the body were never found. Suspicion fell on two white neighbours of Poole, One of these men as tried twice, and ruined in pocket and reputation, although finally acquitted. The district was divided on the question of the guitation, although finality acquision o

THE NORTH-WEST. The Canada Pacific Railway Company gave \$2,000 towards the Winnipeg hospital the other day.

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Rumoured that Chief Justice Wallbridge of Manitoba will resign in a month or two on account of ill health.

Sentries have been posted all along the International boundary to prevent the introduction of smallpox into Manitoba.

The growing of timothy in the neighbourhood of Battle ord has ceased to be an experiment, having been fully demonstrated.

I admit that the North-West under the grow rule, has been prosperouse but I do not fbelieve the prosperity will hast flonis Riel. InReported that the Nectungi hotel will be femoved from Fort Williams to Port Arthur, to be used as a passenger depot and offices.

Lord Coleridge, Lord Chief Justice of England, will visit Winnipeg in August with Sir

Riel says he was charged in Montana ith schooling votes from parties who were at citizens of the country, and he is now in santoba to get the naturalization papers.

How the papers come to be in Manitoba he does not say.

The reports of the growing crops continue to keep up the expectations of a more than usually bountiful harvest. If the weather continues favourable and extraordinary yield will be gathered among the Meanonite village farms.

Correspondence from Rat Portage states that the clerk of the County Coort was in such an advanced stage of intoxication lately when the Chief Justice went out to hold court that the session had to be postponed. The judge returned to Winnipeg without holding it.

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A awindler has been plying his vocation around Enerson. He gave his name as Rudden Dent, pretending to hail from Woodstock, Ont., having lived in the North-West Territory for a number of years, and how owner of a large farm in Qu'Appelle. Several parties have been swindled in that neighbourhood.

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valent, is well guarded.

Further particulars have been received regarding the murder of John McCarthy near Qu'Appelle. The body when found was stretched on its back with the arms extended over the head and was fully dressed in the every day costume of the victim. The linen jumper was gathered up under his back, indicating that the assassin hauled his victim from the shanty to the bluff by the feet. On the body being examined in the presence of Col. Herchmer, is was found that the skull had been completely fractured, the lower jaw broken and leaning on the left shoulder. The prekets were turned inside out. On search being made the sum of \$110 was found concealed under the shirt. The outside of the shanty had been sodded but the sods were found torn down and piled up against the door-wey. As yet there has been nothing elicited by Col. Herchmer's investigation to point suspicions at anyone. The deceased worked all winter and was known to have laid up a little money. There seems to be no doubt but robbery was the object, and the crime must have been committed by none other than a person who was well acquainted with the habits and circumstances of the old man.

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The nine-year-old child of Dr. Beaudoin, of Hull, was drowned in the Ottawa river on Friday.

A young man named Montgomery was drowned at Beachville Sunday evening, while attempting to cross the river for its nows.

Miss Holmes. of 222 Niagara street, Toronto, was struck by lightning on the 4th, and died from its effects several hours after.

William Bayley, aged 13, wounded himself dangerously in the side while shooting squirrels with a revolver at Centralia the other day.

John McDonald, a native of Victoria, B.C., employed as brakesman on the Canada Southern railway, was killed by falling from a shunting train at Hagersvills on Friday.

Joseph L Brohman, of Little Germany, was basting a large stone in his field the other day when the blast exploded blowing off his left arm between the wrist and the eloow.

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As the steam yacht Rosamond was proceeding from Picton to Stone Mills on Monday afternoon, Wm. Elmsley, one of the passengers, was taken with a fit, fell overboard and was drowned.

A collision between two freight trains occurred on the Grand Trunk near Port Hope early on Friday morning, by which a brakesman was injured, and the locomotive and ten or twelve cars were more or less damaged. The loss is estimated at fifty thousand dollars. On the evening of the 5th 'a young magnamed William Thompson, living on Bathuretstreet, Toronto, was drowned in the bay, Deceased had just returned from boating, having been in company with a couple of young ladies, but while attempting to step on the wharf missed his footing with the above result.

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A private letter was received in Ottawa recently from Magnettawan to the effect that a man named Wheeley, of Bearbrooke, was drowned while working for Mr. H. McLean on the drive at South creek. Information was also contained in the same letter to the effect that a man from Eastern Springs, whose name could not be ascertained, was also accidentally drowned on Mr. Power's drive. The bodies of both men were buried in the vicinity of where they were found.

Henry Cook, a Toronto brakesman, was killed on Friday night near Whitby while attempting to climb from the engine of a freight train to the front ear. It appears that the unfortunate man while attempting to get on the car slipped, and was thrown under the train while in motion, and the whole fourteen cars passed over him, severing his legs and arms from the trunk. He was of course killed, only surviving the accident about an hour and a half. He leaves a widow and three children to deplore his sad end.

During the thunderstorm of the 4th which visited many parts of Ontario, several casual-

Ground to a Pulp.

Peterboro', July 6.—This morning Patrick Connors, a young man of this town, met with a terrible death at Lorneville Junction. He was firing on the Midland railroad engine No. 34. Albert Hamlin driver. He had gone underneath the engine to clean out the ash-pan when the driver, receiving a signal from the conductor, opened the throttle, the engine moved, and Connors was arrashed under the low, heavy ash-pan, like a worm under the foot, and of course killed instantly. The body was brought to Peterboro' to-night. Young Connors was a steady, sober young man, and the only support of a widowed mother.

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A Fireman Killed and an Engine-Driver Fatally Injured on the Gredit Valley.

A bad washout occurred on Saturday aftermoon on the Credit Valley line, bout a mile east of Beachville, by which the fireman of the Pacific express lost his life, and the engine-driver was badly scalded. It appears that the train, with Mr. William Whyte, superintendent, on board, was proceeding slowly, the driver having been warned to look out for washouts, when they suddenly oame upon the washout, and before the train could be stopped it ras into the spot where the track had been washed away on the south side, and the engine was overturned. The driver and fireman were hommed in and could not be received by the escaping steam that the fireman, whose name is also were some was Cochrane died at nine o'clock the same uptt, and doubts are expressed as to the brakosmes was rovy, slightly hurt, but no other casanties occurred. Had it not been fag the slow speed of the train there is no other casanties occurred. Had it not been fag the slow speed of the train there is no other casanties occurred. Had it not been fag the slow speed of the train there is no other casanties occurred. Had it not been fag the slow speed of the train there is no other casanties occurred. Had it not been fag the slow speed of the train there is no thing how serious the accident might have been. The damage to the tracks and engine is very slight, and probably a hundred dollars will pay the cost of the repairs. Too much praise cainot be given to the men who lost their lives in asying those of the passengers, who would have been killed or serious ly injured but for the action of the trainmen, who threw themselves in the breach to save the lives of those under their care. Daveney has since died.

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shops at Clinton were burned on Friday; loss, \$1,500; insurance, \$1,000.

Fire damaged the biscuit bakery of W. & J. Tuthell at Sts. Cunegonde, Montreal, to the extent of \$4,000 on Monday.

A fire occurred in Bowes & Bissonette's dry goods store last night. The flames were extinguished after about \$2,000 worth of goods had been damaged. OBITUARY NOTES.

Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, died on the 5th.

Bishop John McMullen, of the Catholic diocese of Davenport, Ia., is dead.

Rt. Rev. Wm. Pinkney, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of the diocese of Maryland (R. E. Church), is dead.

The Duke of Marlborough died suddenly on the 5th of heart disease. He retired in apparently good health the night before, and was found dead in the morning.

GREETINGS FROM QUEBEC. Sir Hector Langevin and Hon. A. P. Caron at Bothwell.

Canadians are not of their race or their origin, nevertheless they are loyal subjects of Queen Victoria, and as such have a perfect right to live in Canada. And now in the House of Commons and the Senate, whether the Conservative or the Liberal party be in power, the French-Canadians were 'qual, and are as loyal as they (the audience) were. After a humorous sillusion to the remarks of the chairman in reference to voting, he said this was not a political gathering, but he was sure that, whether Conservative or Reform, all would rejoice at the great prosperity manifest in the country. Whether the political parties in power had anything to do with it, or whether the direct interposition of Providence alone brought about the result, all rejoiced at the general prosperity and all were happy and coutent. In reference to political parties, he remarked that as long as a set of men remain in power they must have a majority of the

remarked that as long as a set of men remain in power they must have a majority of the people to support them, and it was their duty to do everything possible for the advantage of their constituents. The Dominion Government are doing all they can in that direction, and if they should not succeed as fully as might be expected it would not be their fault at least.

Hon. Mr. Caron, who was warmly cheered, said he could assure the audience that it gave him the greatest possible pleasure, coming from the oldest province in the Dominion, to come into Outario and shake the hand of good feeling and fellowship with the people. Sir Hector and himself felt great pleasure in visiting the pionic and addressing those gathered from the surrounding ridings to help this church out of debt. To them, knowing as they did the prosperity of Ontario, the fact of four courches existing within such a limited district under the control of Father

ties occurred, some of them being attributable to lightning. The following were the most important occurrences:—Ferguson's barn. Inverary, struck by lightning, destroying the building, and killing two cows and other live stock; two barns belonging to Casman, Green Point, with their contents destroyed; Mrs. James Gallagher, Bobcaygon, instuably killed while sixting at the bedside of her children; destruction of Henry's photograph gallery. London, and narrow secape from death of T. B. Sanders, L. G. Bert, and Chis. Anderson.

On Friday morning the express train from Brockville on the Causal Pacific railway unfortunately caused the death of a woman named Magnis McLeod about a quarter of a mile east of Appleton. It seems that deceased has been labouring under aborration of the mind for some time, and only escaped from her home the night before. The driver saw her and whistled the usual signal, but she stopped on the crossing and looked at the prain. Every effort was made to stop, but ineffectually till the engine struck her. The witnesses of the accidant acquit the authorities of the railway of all blame, and the egrouse, Dr. Wright, on ascertaining the facts, decided there was no necessity for an inagget.

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This case was resumed on the 4th, when Mr. Ferris, the respondent, gave evidence, in which he admitted giving money to certain persons who worked for him during the cam-

SOUTH VICTORIA. The trial of the petition against the return of Mr. McIntyre, Reformer, was commenced in Lindsay on Monday. Geo. Mulcahy admitted giving railroad tickets on electron day to men employed in lumber shanties, and also with furnishing men with liquor, the money for the latter being provided by O'Leary, a barrister. O'Leary, on being examined, said he gave tickets to voters, but the whaten he gave tickets to voters, but the whiskey money was out of his own pocket. Henry Griffith swore that George McHugh offered him \$4 for the use of his house as a polling booth on election day, but objected to state how he voted. On Tuesday a number of witnesses were examined, but as they gave their evidence very reluctantly, most of the charges were dismissed. On Wednesday the judges dismissed the petition, declaring that the election had been carried on free from corruption.

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The court for the trial of this case was opened in Renfrew on Tuesday, Mr. Harvey, of Arnprior, being the petitioner, and Dr. Dowling, Eganville, the respondent. The first witness examined was Martin Sheedy, who testified that the respondent had offered him a job at bridge building, worth \$500, if witness would support him. John Hickey swore that the respondent, who was license commissioner, promised to secure that appointment for witness if he would support Dowling. The respondent, on being examined, stated that Hickey had performed considerable work for him. Among other things he had written his election address, but no promise was made in reference to the license commissionership.

Sir Hector Langevin and Hon. A. P. Caron, who were present, delivered short speeches. In the course of his remarks,

Sir Hector Langevin said it was a new thing, no doubt, it this portion of Ontario to have a French-Canadian—one of his own nationality—addressing an andience of such an extent as that before him. Nevertheless, though he might not be permitted to speak of politics to-day, he held that it was proper that their representatives—whether French or English—should be known by the people. It was a good thing that the people of Ontario should know those in the administration as representative of Quebec; therefore he had come here to-day with his colleague. How Mr. Caron, to speak a few words. When his predecessor, Sir George Cartier, or me to Ontario and and trassed the people, at Nisgara he thought—the first time a French-Canadian statesman ever dame to Ontario—he said that he had been represented in a certain way by his opponents, and then pulling off his hat asked, "See if I have nown ar a cloven hoof." But from that day it had been seen that though the French-Canadian are not of their race or their origin, nevertheless they are loyal subjects of Queen Victoria, and as such have a rerfect right to live in Canadian were qual, and are as loyal as they life and income were. After shumorous fillusing to the remarks of the chairman in raidengeg to voting, he said this was not a political gathering, but he was sure that prices four and the political gathering, but he was sure that prices four and the prices of Our and the pulling of the remarks of the chairman in raidengeg to voting, he said this was not a political gathering, but he was sure that prices four and the prices of Our and the propose of the prices of Our and the pri

\* No lady of refinement likes to resort to superficial devices to supply a becoming semblance of her former beauty. It is health alone that kindles the fire that lights the countenance and brings back the fresh tints of the apple blossoms to the faded check. If anything on earth will do this it is Mrs. Lydia. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has already brought health to multisudes with whom all other means had failed.

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A vigilant sentinel is posted at the door of a picture gallery, with strict orders of the customary character. A sightseer happens along and is promptly halted. "Here, sir, you must leave your cane at the door." "But, my friend. I haven't got any cane." "Then go back and get one. No one is allowed to pass in here unless he leaves his cane at the door. Orders is orders!"—Baltimore News.

Messrs. Elliott-& Son, decorators and glasson to largest contract in interior decoration ever executed in Canada. They have painted and decorated in oil the whole of the Rossin house, covering a wall surface of seven acres, using exclusively the "Elephant" hrand of white lead. Their experience on this contract is that the "Elephant" lead is of uniform excellence, and that its covering properties are unsurpassed.

SIGHTS OF LONDON Scenes and Experiences in and Un Streets. From The Mad's Correspondent with adian Team,

LONDON, Wednesday, Ju Everyone that has ever seen Londo that St. Paul's cathedral is one of cipal landmarks. Of course every visits it, for in addition to its archibeauty it is the last resting-place of Eogland's heroic dead, notably the Wellington, whose mausoleum is an England's heroic dead, notably the Wellington, whose mausoleum is on popular attractions. Of the many, h who wander through its bread ais gaze in wonderment upon its massive and arched dome, but very few trouble to climb its 1 fty tower and from its dizzy height such a PANORAMA OF THE WORLD

as can be viewed from nowhere else. Fired with this laudable ambitio Fired with this laudable ambition my two shillings, the usury demand each individual sight-seer for turn timple of the living God into a side and boildly faced the winding stone of the dexter-handed guides that seemed up in every direction. Although bill of fare comprises the library, clock clock, etc., I would advise any from ne to leave them severely alone, and at once for the vices de resistance, the at once for the pièces de résistance, t pering gallery, and the golden ba pering gallery, and the golden ball summit of the central dome.

Of the whispering gallery I need thing more than the guide said to me, was a very bad place to teil secrets has been described so often as to be anything new in that way. From the to the higher level of the dome the a made by means of win ing iron stair particularly a work of faith, as the please that sight is almost entirely and a person might almost as well for any benefit he is likely to derive in syes.

My guide-book told me that the into which I climbed, and which supp gided cross at the very summit of the is four hundred feet above the leve street. The register of my legs reached there indicated four thousand of four hundred feet, and I don't know that they were about as near right guide. However, leaving this as a guide. However, leaving this as a depoint, upon which the guide and my never wholly agree, I may say to were the former wrong and the clim four thousand feet, it would be ampensated for in the magnificent view from the summit. London lies at you and if the weather be as clear as it we have the say the and if the weather be as clear as it w
I was there it is a wonderful sight,
never to be forgotten. From St.
think a person can form a more com
sive idea of the vastness of th
than from any other place that I k
Although notices are plentifully po
to the effect that visitars are not to
or in any way deface the walls, I fou
as usual every out of the way cor as usual every out of the way correcovered with the chirography of lunatics who wished thus to hand down names to posterity. It seems that n
is sacred from the nonsensical et
notoriety of these people, and since
to this country I have often asked my
question whether the vandalism of O
and his fanatic followers was half as

curiosities the most sacred historic which the country can boast. THE DARK ABCHES OF THE ADELP Few persons visiting London ever let alone visit, these remarkable specia architecture, which spread out in almomerian darkness like some vast crawl pent under the most populous thorou of the city. Ross McKenzie and chaperoned as usual to all such odd a of-the-way places by our never-failin dian, Mr. T. B. Whitefoot, of the Spot and a visit to them one wet and

the sneaking way in which these vandals deface or try to carry av

dian, Mr. T. B. Whitefoot, of the Spot paid a visit to them one wet and aight just before we left Lighdon, and suppose either of us will forget the triwers to live for a c-ntury.

What they were originally built for not divine, but there they are will sold masonry as hard and fast as and unless the Fenians use them tup London, they are likely to for centuries to come. Originally I stand the tide used to wash through every day (for they were connected we Thames), but since the building of the embankment they have become quited portions of them have been let off a houses for liquors and other purpowhich they are admirably adapted.

At night they are the home of numbats and the human sweepings of Latreets, who are so low in the heels as be able to raise the twopence necessibuy a bed and lodging in one of the fashionable boarding-houses to whice class recort.

Being far below the synface is a second.

elass resort.

Being far below the surface its recommand dry, and if its stone floor is soft a bed as could be desired it has the of cheapness, a very material consi a loafer when he is strapped.

A DOUBLE CRIME. A Young Man Shoets His Sister an mits suicide. Nestling among the old swayin

which surround it, the Seaman home Throg's Neck looks out over the broad of Loug Island Sound. On peacefulness of the sequestered hor rudely broken. In the old-tashioned on the ground floor were gathered rou dinner table Mr. and Mrs. Seaman, V rerris, a brother of Mrs. Seaman, Verris, a brother of Mrs. Seaman; Il man and his brother Lindley, sons of couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bisch friends of Dr. Seaman. In the room overhead was Miss Fanny Seaman, valid daughter, who though co valid daughter, who though co cent was in the habit of her meals in her room. Abo o'clock the maid had taken a p aoup to Miss Seaman's room and ha down stairs and was moving about t and a outside the dining-room, when I may thought he hand to be a constant of the control of t mant hought he heard a peculiar noise room overhead. Thinking his siste have popped something, he called maid to run upstairs and see what we matter. She did so, and ran down immediately and silently beckoned doctor, who quickly ran up the stair his sister's room. She was sitting up with a wound in her forehead. A dark was lying by the side of the bed who was lying by the side of the bed, wh doctor recognized with horror as the i his young brother William, pierced from ple to temple by a builet from a pistol lay partly concealed by his right arm.

YOUNG SEAMAN'S BRILLIANT PROSI

Scarcely anything could exceed the of the situation. Wi liam was not or favourite in their of Miss Staman, but and pride of the whole family! Apar his personal lovablenes, his marvelloutude in his profession of mechanical enting and the bright luture which his had spread out before him rendered him cially dear to his purents and brothers a fer. Although only twenty-say was reter. Aithough only twenty-six years he had secure the position of chief eat the Lackawanna I on and Coal Con at the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Comworks at S ranton. While there he have been constituted by the case of which had resisted the energies of than one of his predecessors. Recomachine of his invention for the straing of steel rails after milling had been to successful operation at the works, toy these on the patents, which are all two man, promised for him a secure a ficient independence for the future.

About two months ago he became er to a young lady of Newark, and as he soonal dute had kept him away fru for a few weeks, he had arranged to the fourth of July at his father's where the young ady was also to concompanied by her mother. They we pected to a rive yesternay, and Willia supposed by his family to be either at ton or on his way from there at the untragely occurred.