Fortress Monroe, Virginia, is the largest fort in the world, overing an area of 70 acres. It was built in 1817, and to the uninitiated looks almost impregnable. In shape the ford is an irregular hexagon, two sides facing the water, while the other four command the land approaches.

By the death of the Hon. Chief Justice Spragge the Executive Committee of the Diocese of Toronto loses one of its most valued members. The Evangelical Churchman, in a nine-line obitnary notice of the man, in a nine-line obstactly
Chief Justice and of Mrs. Spragge, speaks
highly of the late Chief Justice's "private and official virtues."

A great Mohammedan University will probably be established at Hyderabad, as the young Nizam has taken up Mr. Wilfred Blunt s suggestion of a university at some central point in India, for the dissemmination of Mohammedan learning and the increased propagation of the faith. Mr. Blunt offers to endow the first professorship.

The English Baptist Handbook for 1884 rerts:-Two thousand five hundred and ninety-three churches, 3,738 chapels, 1,939 pastors in charge, 304,802 members, 437,187 inday scholars. The number of churcher has decreased in the past ten years, though the number of chapels has increased from 3,172 to 3,738. During the same period the rease in Sunday scholars has been about 100,000.

A nervous citizen of one of the outer wards had a neighbour's wife arrested last Saturday on the charge of being a nussance. He said she stayed in his house nearly all the time for two days and nights, during which time she never ceased taiking for a moment. In defence she said that she had been laid up with the memor for two weeks and had been the mumps for two weeks and hadn't been able to say a word to anybody, and she felt that she would die if she couldn't get to talk

One of the inhabitants of Lookout Mountain came down to Chattanooga the other day and reported a wild man roaming about who is of giant size and as hairy as a New-oundland dog, and as well as he can guess about nine feet high and will weigh near 500 ounds—his eyes giving light equal to the n-an appearance of the most frightful nature and growls equal to the lion, causing people in that section to remain home of nights with closed doors and well fastened.

The newest craze is finger-nail cameo. re is an engraver in Philadelphia who is oing a rushing business cutting miniature raits on finger-nails. He has recently inented an etching process, by which he can coduce an excellent, likeness of a person on nail in less than half an hour. His patrons are mostly young men, who want portraits heir sweethearts. Some of them pay as high as \$50 for the job, but a majority are with cheaper work. The picture will last about four months, that being the age life of a nail.

A Bible agent stopped at a rather pretentious house in Pittsfield. There was an evi-dent desire on their part to buy a book, but here was a difference of opinion as to whether the book to be bought should be a 25 cent a \$1 copy. The wife was attracted by the ero and gilt. The husband wasn't a bit ascinated by the binding. They retired to a orner for consultation, and after argument he man reported to the peddler: "We'll ake the one for a quarter. There's just as h news in it as there is in the one that's our times as big and ten times as costly. The proprietor of a popular saloon in St.

is kept missing money from the cash rawer. Finally he began to suspect one of barkeepers on the night turn, to whom he ently hinted his suspicion. Still the money ent, and at last he charged the suspected ty with taking it. He indignantly resented a charge, and was permitted to remain on addition that he found the thief. On taking cash drawer out it was found the ad a hold into the compartment where bills ere kept, and had carried off a number of packs with which to make nests.

In 1800 there were, according to the best able statistics, 365,000 evano ants in the United States in a popula ion of 5,308,483—or about seven per cent. In 1850 there were 3,529,988 communicants in a population of 21,191,876—about fifteen cent. In 1870, 6,673,396 in a population 38,588,371-about seventeen per cent. In 380 there were 10,065,963 in a population 50,153,866—a little over twenty per cent. The population has increased vince 1800 nine-old; the number of evangelical communiants twenty-seven fold, or three times as

nder a paim leaf on the banks of Guazu-auriver, which led him to suspect that somehing was going wrong. Riding to the edge if the high bank, he saw a huge giboia in the ct of swallowing a nude woman. Tying his wo lassoes together he fastened around the ainting, half swallowed form of the woman, nd dragged it quivering and palpitating from he mouth of the monster. The woman had one to the river to take her morning bath, nd had just disrobed herself when she felt-erself tightly folded in the cold, relentless mbrace of this terror of the forest.

It is stated that there is likely to be a percleum boom at Three Rivers, as strong evince is manifest in several counties around hat progressive town where oil springs exist. ogan and several living geologists indicate he existence of petroleum all along the north nore of our great river from the ital to the city. The provincial mining rineer has surveyed the lands specially reagineer has surveyed the lands opening, is erred to, and recommends boring for oil to ake place so as to test the gas now being mitted from the ground. A company with 10,000, he thinks, would be well rewarded rits enterprise.

In the duel between Barron and Decatur, t Bladensburg, shortly after the close of the var of 1812, both iell at the first fire, which was of 1812, both sell at the first fire, which was delivered at eight paces, each thought he other mortally hurt. They held a riendly parley while the surgeons were trying to plug the holes they had made in each ther. Both expressed the deepest regret for that they had done, an apology was offered or the offence, and all was forgiven. Decaturied, but Barron lived under the dark shadow the deed for sweet was the life helps. the deed for several years, his life being most worthless, partly from the effects of is wound, but mainly from remorse.

A correspondent of an Atlanta paper states a solid fact that fashionable tailors in delphia make a great many fall suits are mostly worn by them when out on nese are mostly worn by them when out on risk by gaslight, yet not a few, even among nose of the highest respectability, venture a the street with them in broad daylight, wig, moustache, and bronze powder so hanges their appearance that their most in-limate friends would not recognize them, hey have to wear the trousers a good while efore they dare venture out in them. Some ear them about the house in connection ear them about the house in connection ith their other clothes until they become aed to them.

The wife of President Gonzales, of Mexico, the is the mother of his ten children, is now wing in Texas. About a year age she left im, alleging that he neglected and mattreated er. Being very independent and high pirited, she announced that she would make er own living. She rented a shop in the cost fashionable quarter of the city of exico and opened a millinery store, in front which she had erected a large sign, on hich was written:—"The wife of Manuel onzales, President of Mexico, fashionable illiner." For a time she did a rushing asmess, but gossips were so busy and oricesms ran so high, that she sold out at a savy loss and left the country.

"I love her still," sang the serenader, no then a married man passing along on the sposite side of the street soliloquized:—I es, you're right. I'd love my wife still, o; but she won't be still."

A NEW TENOR.

A Parisian Monstrouty-A Singer with the Bead of a Calf.

Head of a Cali.

Parisian men and women are always on the quivitie for a new sensation. When General Tem Thumb was on exhibition he received a quantity of letters from French ladies on whose too susceptible hearts the little fellow had made an impression.

The Chinese and Beigian giants had their little successes, and the living skeleton cut everybody out, he was so ethereal, so refined, so utterly, ntterly too, said the pretty dames. But another and a greater star has arisen, a monstrosity; so artiking, so entirely antique, that his conquests will have to be counted by the score. A youth with the perfect head of a calf and the sweetest voice in the world. How will Parisian beauty resist such a dear, delicious calf of a tenor?

THE TENOR, OR THE CALF,

as you piease, called at the office of the Figuro the other day to let the editorial staff feel his head and hear his voice.

This cross-examination elicited the fact that Emile Boudon was born on a farm near Lyons in 1869, and lowes his peculiar appearance to the fact that his mother bled a calf a few days before Emile came to light. The blood of the animal spurted in her face, and, in accordance with well-known physiological laws, produced Emile's extraordinary headpiece.

Emile's lines were not cast in pleasant places as a child. The village brats, heartless little wratches, chased Emile through the dirty streets, pelted him with mud, or bellowed mo-o-o-o after him in a sancy and offen-

For this reason he could not go to school, and his education has been sadly neglected; but let him take heart. He will not be the first popular tenor who couldn't read or write, and if he ever strikes a high D flat he can make enough money to hire a man to answer his love letters.

Nor could poor Emile find work either as a day labourer in the country or a factory

LOOKED UPON HIM AS A MONSTER whose parents sinned in not smother ing him at birth, and the factory hands would stop work to stare at him, and everybod knows that where two or three hundred men are employed everything that distracts their attention for a few minutes cost \$2 or \$3 to

turned to his father's little patch, and made himself useful in chopping wood and leading the cattle to water.

The latter all seemed to sympathize with him in his misfortune, though some of the stuck-up calves tried to treat him as a poor

But the enterprising proprietor of a Paris cafe concert, who happened to stop a day or two in Lyons, heard of him and drove out to

salled him.

He found Emile in a corner of the lot SINGING TO HIMSELP A FRENCH BALLAD.

"Bravo—bravissimo — perfect—splendid!" cried the enraptured manager. "You're en gared now. We'll talk about salary later."
He was dumfounded.
Emile had a tenor voice as sweet as rook

is remarkable, not only for size, but accuracy), he rushed him to the office of the Figaro to be passed upon by its musical critic.

After, Emile had been allowed to lap up the better half of a bottle of Mumm's extra dry, they led him to the piano. Co quote the words of Figure: "What

to Gentil issuing from that monstrous Emile sang "Ah qual placir d'etre sol-dat," from "La Dame Blanche," "Salve dinora," from "Faust," and the whip song from the "Postillion de Longemeau," and

A DIGNIFIED WAITER.

How He was Ruffled by a Party of Wags the waiter, who came in with more than ordi nary assumption of dignity, as a tacit protes against their unceremonious treatment of him. "Waiter? cried the one-eyed engineer, "come and take off my eye glass", adding, as the waiter swelled with indignation, "and while you're about it, just take out my eye." "Your eye, sir?" cohoed the startled dignitary. "Yes, my eye; ion't you understand English? Look sharp?" Eye glass and glass eye came away together.

ALL TUMBLING TO PIECES away when the one-legged sailor roared:—
"Waiter, pull off my starboard boot, and you may as well pull off my leg too." The poor waiter shudderingly complied, mentally repeating every prayer he could think of. Instantiy the previously loosened straps of the oork leg gave way, and down went the man of dignity on his august back with the artificial limb quivering in his clutches. It was enough. Forgetting everything in his agonized longing to escape from this chamber of horrors, the ill-starred waiter, casting a terrified glance at the fragments which strewed the carpet, spraag towards the door. But before he could reach it, Foote himself—the the length and flexibility of whose neck might have aroused the envy of an ostrich—twisted his neck right round over his shoulder and called out in a voice hollow and uncerthly snough to frighten a Bengal tieer:—"Waiter, some and take off my has, and while you're at it take off my head!" Human nature could bear no more. The martyred waiter gave one yell worthy of a Cherokee Indian, and made but a single bound from the top of the stairs to the bottom, upsetting not only his dignity but himself so thoroughly that to the day of his death he was never quite himself again.

Baby Camels With Cruel Mothers, Two ungainly little strangers, all legs and ack, have made their appearance in Mr. Barnum's caravan. They are represented to be the first baby camels born under the demoralizing influence of circus life.

"These," said Mr. R. F. Hamilton, of Mr.

Barnumn's company, this morning, "are peal camels. I assure you that they are not solts, with long, drawn and they are not colts, with long, drawn-out necks, or any-

thing but what they are represented to be. They are, as you see, of a white elephant hade, and the lightest we call 'Kalsomime.' The elder was born 48 hours ago, and we have the greatest difficulty in persuading his mother not to eat him.

"I always thought camels to be of the mildest temperament—that is the character the story book gives them—but this female camel has developed astonishing ferocity."

At this point the massenal creature seized her offspring by the head and began twisting it. A dozen circus men resoued the baby after a sharp tussle.

"The younger," continued Mr. Hamilton, after the excitement had subsided, "is but

"The younger," continued Mr. Hamilton, after the excitement had subsided, "is but 24 hours old and has not yet opened its eyes. The mother stepped on it before it was four hours old. She also betrays singular aversion to the collection of neck and legs."

The little creatures are about the size of a weak-old cold, have legs of astonishing length, with joints as large apparently as full-grown camela.

No vestige of humps have yet made their appearance. Their necks are disapportionately long. They take the kicks and cuffs

that their parents give them in the utmost good part, and only draw the line at biting. The keepers believe that the harrowing life of the circus has ruined the dispositions of the mothers, and sapped their natural affec-

RELIGIOUS.

All the Methodist and Wesleyan bodies I New Zealand have united in a single eccles astical body.

So far not more than five congregations of the Free Church of Scotland have introduced instrumental music in their churches.

It will surprise many to learn that the Mormon hierarchy had in the field last year more missionaries than the American board. A son of the commander-in-chief of the Japanese army was lately received into the Methodist Church of Wilbrahan, Mass., where he is attending school.

Archishop Ryan says the measure nearest the Pope's heart, and the one he hopes to make the historic event of his pontificate, is the reunion of the Greek and Latin Churches. A Centennial Methodist Episcopal Conference is appointed to be held at Baltimore, U. S., December 9th, to continue in session one week. It is expected that at least 500 delegates will be present.

police expenses are \$4,000,000, while the public amusements cost \$7,000,000, and the intoxicants \$60,000,000.

The establishment of new English bishop-rics is the order of the day. It is now pro-posed to cut off a diocese from the Bishop of Ripon, to be called Wakefield, and already £50,000 has been subscribed.

Major Moore, the head of the Salvation Army in America, has been arrested at Brooklyn on the charge of grand larceny, for misappropriating \$300 of the funds of a New Jersey branch of the organization.

Three new bishops will probably be elected by the Methodist General Conference in Philadelphia, and Chancellor Vincent, of Chautauqua University, and Dr. Ninde, of the North-Western University, are named as prominent candidates. The Wesleyan Methodists' South Africa

operations now embrace 1,160 chapels and other preaching places and 170 missionaries. some eighty of whom are natives. There are more than 30,500 persons in the society classes, and in the 269 schools there are over 24,600 scholars.

The Church of England Zenana Missionary Society, though but three years old, had twenty-eight stations and sixty Zenana missionaries. Besides these there are twenty-nine assistant missionaries, eighty-three Bible women, and 159 native assistants—a band in all of 321 workers. On Sunday last a letter from Archbishop Lynch, addressed to the clergy, religious communities and laity, was read in the Roman Catholic churches of the city. The letter deals with the conversion of the propagation of the Propagation in Name as ordered

letter deals with the conversion of the property of the Propaganda in Riome, as ordered by the Italian Court of Cassation, and quotes a letter from Cardinal Simeoni, Prefect of the Congregation of the Propaganda. After stating the work done by the Propaganda his Grace says that the Catholics of the British Empire have the strongest interest, and claim that the property should remain intact, and at the disposal of its officers. His Grace says that the Description intact, and at the disposal of its officers, His Grace says "the prelates of the Dominion have considered it an important duty to address a respectful petition to her Majesty the Queen, praying her to direct her Government to remonstrate with the Italian Government against the iniquitous robbery of the sacred funds of the Propagands, some of which were subscribed by her own subjects. This is another proof of the absolute necessity of the restoration of the patrimony of. St. Peter to its lawful owner. It puts a climax to the crime of the Italian Government in suppressing convents, colleges, monasteries, and houses of religious orders established by their own industry." His Grace mentions further as "an example of the thieving propensities of the Italian Government, that they have laid their hands on \$3,000, the property of the Working Boys' Home, in Rome, and account to our temperature. of the Working Boys' Home, in Rome, an-alogous to our Newsboys' Home." The letter continues:—"It is well known that members of this unjust and sacrelegious government as they die have individually exhibited signs of they die have individually exhibited signs of reprobation. Death must come upon us all, and after death judgment, and God will render to every man according to the works done in the flesh, whether as an individual done in the flesh, whether as an individual or member of a government or corporation. It is one of the great deceits of the present day, as it was of the past, to suppose that a triumphant government has a right to do as it pleases with public and private property. Peculation, enriching of self and friends by confiscations or unjust contracts are robberies, and must be accounted for at the tribunal of God by the individuals that partake of them. It will not do to say I did this or that as a ruler, prime minister, contractor, or politician, for each must personally answer for his individual acts. Public men will merge into the private individuals at the tribunal of God. It has been said, I hope with exaggeration, that honesty in governments and politicians is an eccentricity. Thou shalt not steal the property of another or of the public is a strict commandment, and whilst sins are is a strict commandment, and whilst sins are forgiven in God's name in the tribunal of is a strict com forgiven in God's name in the tribunal of penance, yet the obligation of restitution remains in force as long as the penitent lives." The archbishop then goes on to say that they have reason to feel flattered at Toronto having been named as a centre for receiving donations and for the transaction of other business for the propagation of the faith. His Grace acknowledges the receipt of \$500 from a charitably disposed gentleman of Toronto. Then follows the letter from the Cardinal Prefect announcing the places at which funds will be received for the Propaganda, among which Toronto appears. These letters will be read in the churches throughout the archdiocese to-morrow.

QUERIES AND REPLIES

GENERAL

CARDEN.—Will you oblige me by sending me the price of the book of Ruth Brandon? Ans.—The story was never published in book form.

SUBSCRIBER, Florence.—"Please give me the address of a person competent to analyze a mineral substance." Ans.—Prof. Chapman, Toronto University.

and over? 2. Is he professional or amateur?

A.—1. We do not know. 2. Professional.

SUBSORIBER.—If A subscribes to a paper for four months and the publishers send for a longer period, can they collect after subscription expires if not ordered to discontinue? Ans.—Yes.

UPPER.—Will you please inform me through your paper if I can obtain a history of the wrecks on the Atlantic Ocean for the last two centuries, and if so, where can I get it? Ans.—Don't know.

R., Lucan.—Have D. C. Ross and McLaughlin, of Detroit, wrestled more than two matches? Ans.—Not since McLaughlin's reappearance after his retirement of some years. We daunot say more positively, but rather think they have never wrestled more than twice.

SUBSORIBER, Oshawa.—Has Fitzgerald ever beaten Rowell or Hazzel in a six-day walking match in New York? Ans.—Fitzgerald beat Rowell or the search of the

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nues of the system.

Also, what other Catholic institutions are incorporated? Ans.—The Irish Catholic Benevolent Union and the Emerald Beneficial Societies, both beaucil organizations, are incorporated.

QUEEN'S HOTEL POT HODE.—A bets B that W. G. George has beaten L. E. Myers in a quarter or haif mile race. B bets George has not. Who wins! Ans.—B wins. George has note who wins! Ans.—B wins. George has never beaten Myers over the distances, or Myers' times for the same, which are the best amateur on record.

SUBSCHEBER, St. Thomas.—Please inform me where I can get a book of poems which was published by one John Morris, of Rockfurry. County Monaghan. Ireland. Ans.—Address Mr. David McClelland, of St. Catharines, Ont., who has a copy sad will probably be able to give you the address of the publisher of bookseller.

H. W. Paris. — A and Q are playing cribbage against B and D. It being A's deal H ents and A turns up before Q has discarded. A wishes to deal over again, but B holding a good hand, objects and wants to declare the game oft, cut for deal and start ugain? A.—Adeals again. B had no right to disturb the pack until sit the piagres had discarded.

BIENHEIN.—Can you or any of your readers of the Original Old Grey Messenger, that came from the States perhaps forty years ago or more, He was the sire of a great many Messengers in Canada, and I think he was known as Bluer's Messenger, but I am not sure whether he was Bluer's Messenger or not. If you or any of your readers come answer the above you will greatly oblige.

L. Cedarville, Ont.—I. How many Ministers are there in the British Cabinet? 2. To what

oblige.

L., Cedarville, Ont.—I. How many Ministers are there in the British Cabinet? 2. To what Church and nationality do Mr. Gladstone and his co-Ministers belong? 3. Do members of the Imperial House of Commons receive pay? 4. If the Liberals are defeated at the next election in Great Britain, who is likely to be Prime Minister? Ans.—I. Fourtéen at present. 2. All are Englishmen, and most of them belong to the English Church. No. 4. Probably Sir Stafford Northcote.

Our Sunscipulage, Guelon.—I. Please cive ad. most of them belong to the English Church. & No. 4. Probably Sir Stafford Northcote.

OLD SUBSCRIBER, Guelph.—1. Please give address of The Mail office in London, England, and say if Canadians visiting England can have their letters sent there and then have them forwarded from time to time as they change their address. 2. Give the name of a good bank in London and in Liverpool, England, where money in small amounts (say from \$100 to \$500) can be deposited and drawn out by cheque in small sums as required. Ans.—1. The branch office of The Mail in London is temporarily suspended. Best have your letters addressed to the Canadian Government offices in London, where you can leave directions to have them sentafter you. 2. See notice at head.

PETERBORO.—My doctors tell me I must not again winter in Canada, I suffer so from bronchial catarrh. Could you tell me of some mild temporate climate in the States (not to far away) where I could stop from October until May where there is good society and a good Dusiness place, or any book published giving the account of the climate, so, of the different States, California is too far away. I have a large businesshere which I do not want entirely to give up. Ans.—We cannot give any really useful selvice. Florida and Colorado are the healthiest of the States, and are healthiest during the months you mention. We do not know of any reliable oook likely just to meet your wants.

BIRTHS.

a son. Sec. — On April 30th, at 338 Wilbrod street, Ottawa, the wife of R. M. Beal, of Beal Bros., leather merchants, of a daughter, Camparit Lisque — On the 29th ult., by Rev. John Wood, at the residence of the bride's father, Ottawa. A. C. Cambbell, of Toronto, to Jerusha H., second daughter of Dr. C. Leggo, of Ottawa. Ottawa.

CLATWORTHY—On the 30th April, 1884, at No. il Beaconsfield avenue. Toronto, the wife of Geo. Clatworthy, contractor, of a son.

COCHRAN—At 46 Breadalbans street, on 20th April, the wife of Robert Cochran, of a son.

DAYMAN—At 242 MCCaul street, on 20th April, the wife of E. S. Dayman, of a daughter.

GLENNIE—In Hamilton on the 3rd inst., at 51 Victoria avenue south, the wife of William E. Blennie, commercial traveller, of a son.

GOODMAN—At 3ila Berkeley street, on April 7th, the wife of H. Goodman traveller for H. E. liarke & Co.), of a daughter. CRACEY-SCOTT—At the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Hugh McQuarrie, by Wednesday, 30th April, 1884, J. Archibald fracer, M.D. Essex Centre, to Miss Abble leut, eldest daughter of C. Thit Scott, Esq., lanker, Wingham.

Hollars—May 2nd, 1884, at Ivy Cottage, St. Nicholas street, the wife of Captain H. W.

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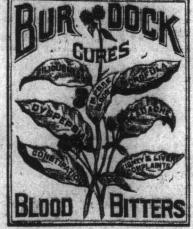
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A. BURNS, Blacks Kingston Road, 3 miles cast of Ochourg. Jan. 11, 1883.

COOKE-PETERS-At St. Stephens Church, by the Rev. A. J. Broughall, M.A., April 29th, 1881, William H. Cooke to Martha J. Peters, all of Torono.

Bureat, foronto, by the Rev. W. Shiggs, Dr. S. L. Duncan, to Alloc, eldest daughter of William Lukes, Eeq.

Jones—Rosebruge—At the residence of the bride's father, James street, south, Hamilton, on the 30th April, by the Rev. W. Carson, T. Harry Jones, Eeq. O.E., of Brantferil, to Kissonly daughter of Dr. J. W. Resebrugh.

MACHELL—BROUGH CLE.—On the 30th April, at St. Stephen's church, by the Lord Bishon of Toronto. H. T. Machell. M.D. Toronto, to Mary Emily, eldest daughter of Rev. A. J. Broughall, M.A., rector of St. Stephen's, Toronto.

MASON—POTTER—On the 28th April, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. A. Tait, Mono Mills, Mr. Stewart Mason, Albion, to Miss Margaret Jane Potter, daughter of Mr. Thomas Potter, Caledon.

MAWLAN—CURRY—At Florence, Ont., on the Thomas Potter, Caledon.

MAWLAN—CURRY—At Florence, Ont., on the Sota April, by the Rev. Hugh Lamont, M.A., D.D., Mr. Henry Stainthorpe Mawlan, only son of Henry Mawlan, Esq., J. P. of Dawn to Miss Rachel Curry.

Rox—Diokson—At the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. W. G. Wallace, on Wednesdey, April Soth. 1884, Charles C. Roe, to Miss Agnes R. Dickson, daughter of William Dickson, Esq., both of Georgetown.

Rust—Preston—On the 30th in the Rev. W. S. Blackstock, E. G. Rust, of Toronte, to Mary, third daughter of J. Preston, York township. ship.

SHUNK—TOWNSEND—On May ist, at the residence of the bride's grandparent, Mr. Thomas Townsend, by the Rev. D. Camelou, William Cyrus Shunk, of Toronto, to Elizabeth Alice Townsend, of Maple.

TOOZE—BURT—On the 29th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 202 Queen street west, by the Rev. J. E. Trouter, Mark Tooze to Einily May, second daughter of the late Mr. John Burt, all of Toronto.

DEATHS. McLean In Stayner, on April 30th, John Architeld, cides son of Alexander McLean, aged 17 years. Baby—At Babyvale, Lambton Mills, May 4th of apoplexy, Catharine E. Macnamara, relict of the late James Francis Baby, of Toronto, age 68 daugner.

BRIGHAM—Ist May, at the St. James' hotel,
Frank H. Brigham, son of John E. and isabella
Brigham, aged 2 years and 10 ments.

BULL—In Hamilton, April 30th, 1884, at the
residence of Mr. Thomas D. Walker, Charity
Mercdith, relict of the late Hon, Harcourt B.

What a Prominent Citizen of Leamington Says:

Mr. James More, a well-known resident of Leamington, ears he was suffering from Dyspepsia for one year during which time he was treated by the best, medical aid possible to obtain, from which he obtained no relief. He finally tried Burdock Blood Bitters, and now declares that one bettle cured him. His wife had also been a sufferer from Chronic Dyspepsia for many years, and two bottles of the same medicine cured her. He says she would not be without it, and that he can conscientiously recommend Burdock Blood Bitters to all suffering from like cause.

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DEATH.

HAMILTON—On the 3rd inst., at his late resistence, 24 Robert street, Arthur Hamilton, in the 4th year of his age.

McGlashan—On Monday, the 28th of April, twelland, Anne, second daughter of James McGlashan, Esq., Manager Imperial Bank. McMorran—Fell asiesp in Jesus, at 2.30 a.m. april 29th, Mary McMorran, after a long and cainful illness, borne with Christian fortitude.

PARKER—May let, at 335 Sackville street, Slizabeth Frankish, the beleved wife of J. O. Years and 4 months.

Whitroomem—At Rapid City. Manitoba, on Friday, May 2nd, Fraderick Whitcombe, paster of the Baptist church, Rapid City, son of William Whitcombe, Toronto.

Woodward—On the 19th ult., at Paris, France, of congestion of the lungs and typhoid fever, aged 31 years, Constance Hoda, second daughter of Mrs. William Woodward, late of Toronto.

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D. J. McLROD, J.P. Parties interested may address John Morrison, care of D. J. Mol.cod. J.P., St. Ann's, N.S., for further particulars of this case.

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she employer. So poor Emile was told to travel. He re-

the farm to see the ealf-man, as the peasant

randy and as clear as crystal.

They left for Paris at once, and after Emile had had a few weeks musical tuition (his ear

so strange as to hear the tender tones of Spiri-

parried away his hearers completely.

Foote, the English comic actor, made a wager that he would upset the dignity of a certain head waiter at a hotel in Bath, who had the name of being the most dignified man in Britain. Foots went to hat with three friends—an engineer who had lost an eye, a cavalry officer who had lost an arm, and an old sea captain who had lost a leg. The precious quartet ensonneed themselves in the four corners of the room and bawled for

ion's you understand anglish ? Look sharp: Eye glass and glase eye came away together, and the waiter reconnoitered them doubtful-ly as they lay in the palm of his hand, like a man eyeing a watch that has suddenly stopped. Just then the one-armed dragoon thouted in his turn, "Waiter, take off my glove; and now that I think of it, take off Glove and hand gave way at first touch, and the waiter, appalled to see his

like a mosaic puzzle, was turning hastily away when the one-legged sailor roared:—
"Waiter, pull off my starboard boot, and you

H., Boyhe.—Where can I get a cricket bat handle spliced? Ans.—At W. Peacock's, 218 Fortification Lane, Montreal.

X.Y.Z., Norway.—Can you give me any information as to who did in your paper apply for herdsmen for Texas? Ans.—No.

M.L., Metcaife.—What is the name and address of the secretary of the National Amateur Lagrosse Association? Ams.—D. A. Rose, Rose Publishing Company, Toronto.

Publishing Company, Toronto.

READER, Strathroy.—Name the officers of the Credit Valley railroad, giving office occupied by each and the address of each. Ans.—We are not a railway directory.

SUBSCREEK, Simcoe.—What is the address of the secretary of the Clydesdale Stud-Book of Canada I Ans.—H. J. Wade, Sec. Agricultural and Arts Association, Toronto.

R. St. Thomas.—What is Clarence Smith's best performance (heel and toe) for five miles and over? 2. Is he professional or amateur? A.—I. We do not know. 2. Professional.

SUBSCREEK.—It A subscribes to a paper for

the wife of William Kingston, isg., of a son.

MITCHELL, At Fort Eric, on Sunday, the 28th
inst., the wife of William Mitchell of the PostOffice Department, C. S. railway, of a son. MULOCH—At Winnipeg, Man, on the 20th April, the wife of W. Redford Muleck, of a daughter, MARRIAGES,

Toronio.

Copland—Brerenn—At the residence of the bride's sister in Bradford, on the 20th April, by the Rev. A. W. Sprange, rector of St. Pani's church, Newmarket, Wm. Copland, to Madge Brereton, daughter of the late Cloudesiy S. Breseton, formerly of Brinton, in the county of Norfolk, England, and sister of Dr. C. H. Brereton, M.P.P. for East Durham.

DUNGAN—LUKES—On Wednesday, April 30th, at the residence of the bride's father, Church street, Toronto, by the Rev. W. Biggs, Dr. J. L. Duncan, to Alice, eldest daughter of William Lukes, Eeg.

Wurtemberg, Germany, aged 87 years.

HALL—At her late residence. No. 8 D'Arcy street, on Sunday, the May, Catharine Amelia, reliet of the late Dr. C. B. Hall, and daughter of the late Sheriff Hamilton, of London, On.

JEFFENY—At 260 Spedias avenue, Sabbath noon, May 4th, Anna, the beloved wife of the Rev. T. W. Jeffery, pastor of Queen street Methodist church.

REID—On Sunday morning. May 4th, as the residence of her nephow, James Connell, 103 Baidwin street, Henrietta Reid, native of Edinburgh, Scotland, in the 85th year of her age.

Bailwags.

REDDON—On April 30th, 1881, at the residence of her brother-in-law, No. 15 St. James avenuater a brief illness), Elizabeth Reddon. CURTIS-Died at Simpoe, on Wednesday, 30th SMITH-At 43 Beverley street, the infant daughter of Robert and Sarah Smith, aged a months and 12 days. months and 12 days.

Waddington—On Sunday, May 4th, of inflamation of the lungs, William Waddington, hatter and furrier, at 40 Queen street west.

Warn—In this city, on Sunday, May 4th, after a lingering, illness, James Warin, of the firm of G. & J. Warin, boat builders, aged 52 Fears and 4 months.

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