November 17, 1888

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ST. JOHN, N. B. ISM CURE I

severe attack of Rheumstiem, labled to come home in ab m readfully. We did everything skinds of liniments, including and treatment which at times , and shifted from one side to pre than two mouths, I out assistance I chanced ut assistance I ch wonderin cures. I proce swollen, my feet y were shapeless. le liniment the swelling h gone, could walk about a performance through the star gone, could waik about supply a passed through the auturno boges I can recommend you h that most painfai dise trial doubting this statement of supple discose doubting this statement given Do., N. S., who will cheerfally

H MOORE, Annapolis Co., Nova S

SKATES. downe, Wood-



VOL. 8.

SOMEHOW OR OTHER WE GET ALONG.

The good wife hustled about the house, Her face still bright with a pleaseant smile, As broken snatches of happy song Strengthened her heart and hand the while. The good man sat in the chimney nook, His little clay pipe within his lips, And all he'd made and all he'd lost, Ready and clear on his figger tips.

"Good wife, I've just been thinking a bit, Nothing has done very well this year; Money is bound to be hard to get— Everything's bound to be very dear; How the catile are going to be fed, How we're to keep the boys at school. Is kind of a debit and credit sum I can't make balance by my rule."

She turned her round from the baking bread, And she faced him with a cheerful laugh; "Why, husband, dear, one would think That the good, rich wheat was only chaff. And what if the wheat was only chaff, As long as we both are well and strong? I'm not a woman to worry a bit, Somehow or other we get along.

"Into some lives some rain must fall, Over all lands the storm must beat, But when the rain and storm are o'er, The after sunshine is twice as sweet. Through every strait we have found a road, In every grief we've found a song; We've had to bear and had to wait, But somehow or other we get along

"For thirty years we have loved each other, Stood by each other whatever befell, Six boys have called us father and mother, And all of them living and doing well. We owe no man a penny, my dear, We're both of us loving, well and strong, Good man, I wish you would smoke again, And think how well we've got along."

He filled his pipe with a pleasant laugb; He kissed his wife with a tender pride; He said: "I'll do as you tell me, love; I'll just count up on the other side." She lett him then with his better thought, And lifted her work with a low, sweet

song— A song that followed me many a year, Somehow or other we get along. satchel with some other things, the ribbons of her plainest bonnet beneat chin, and turns to leave the room. As she does so Robert's plotured smiles down at her from its frame

ALICE YOUNG'S TRIAL. BY AGNES POTTER MC'GEE.

seem so full of loyalty and truth. Fair and fragile as a wild flower looks Alice Young, standing with her garden hat in her hand, and the leaf shadows ohasing each other over her golden hair, watching her husband drive away with their beautiful guest, Olive Duane. A bend in the road hides them from view, and the tears that hides the has preat does, and the for inthe commencement of her marriage. The to catch a train going cityward, and a few from some horror that seems to be pursuing from the commencement of her marriage. The first thing his provide to the street, not caring from some horror that seems to be pursuing from some horror that seems to be pursuing and no doubts of his faithand constancy have ever marred her happines, until this stately imperious woman came into take in herself, a weary pain has been growing in her heard for some them. Lasying sohool Olive went abroad to finish her musical eloastion, while y dires. A first thing his cyce first seens to the state house, Robert Young to her feet. Exity an orphan, and broughtup by distant relatives, she had known little of low or The first thing his eyes fell upon was Alloe's farewell message. Hurriedly tearing the envelope open, he was amazed to read its contents. In the utmost bewilderment he read the sorap over and over again, sus-ploiously like his own writing, yet words that he had never penned. What could it mean? And Alloe, his dear little wife, had thought him guilty of such baseness, and had fied from him as from a leper. His face burned and he shock as in an ague. Ss he stood there stunned and unable to fully comprehend the situation, Olive's full rich voices floated up to him: 'Oh my love. I loved you so. My love I loved long years ago? Soft, yet clear and distinct, each word express. As he listened, the ploture of his wife's pathetio face rose up before him, and her strange coldness was explained. Fool that Alice's farewell message, Hurriedly tearing the envelope open, he was amazed to read its contents. In the utmost bewilderment the set woman, mistress of her art, could Ae he listened, the ploture of his wifes press.
a strange coldness was explained. Fool that is a be are suplaned. Fool that is a betar subcal at the remembranee of many trivial things (to him) that must have caused her pain, done all unwittingly on his part.
He started as one arcused from a sleep, and hurried to the parlor. Handlog Olive is gone and I have found this is part id. "Miss Duane, what does this mean? Altee is a bit of a letter from the geniled." "Miss Duane, what does this mean? Altee while, and in much contasion replied:
"Miss Duane, what does this mean? Altee is a bit of a letter from the geniled." This is a bit of a letter from the geniled.
"Miss Duane, what does this mean? Altee is a bit at an engaged. He is now with an invalid cousin, and this is part of the reply to one of my letters, in which I teased him in regard to his devotion to her. In opening the envelope I tore the letter and the selece is done worke, in selece is a close resemblance to my wedding, but this has betrayed me."
Work an invalid cousin, and this is part of the crucity, and also gave evidence as to the ker is were gift, with whom, he said, he had from the genile is one add with a merry little laugh that further out of the species of the following: On one coale was the selece of the following: On one of a set the solar sector of the following: On one coale at this menther of the politic schlikishemet at cooker, "Key or make we is a set of the following: On one coale the set of the following: On one coale set is writing has misjidged us."
Work an invalid cousin, and this is part of the following: On one coale the set of the following: On one coale the set or or the head the has the add the bed. Mark Mise and beener to be pathic establishment at Coombe, at Liver-pool, and also at Kensington At the latter place she saw that Lady Aylmer had re-ceived a severe blow on the nose, which was "frightfully swoollen," and witness thought that she would be disfigured for life. Mr. Richards, on the conclusion of the peti-tioner's case, said that he was not in a posi-tion to call his client, who wished him to state that the violence only took place when he was intoxicated. Justice Butt said that that might be so, but a woman could not live with a man who got drunk and used violence of this sort. He granted a decree nisi for the dissolution of the marriage, with costs. ism, thing has misjadged us.' She did so, and sprang to her feet, white and trembling. 'How could she think such a thing of me!' she asgrily exclaimed. 'She cannot have gone far, and perhaps some of the servants can tell which way she went.' She quickly summoned them, but none had seen their mistress leave the grounds. Robert and Olive hurrled to the station, and Thus matters went on from day to day until this last drive was planned. Alloe thought her husband did not desire her with them, so pleaded a headache as an excuse for remaining at home. The brawling brook that goes tumbling through their grounds, wanders on a few miles further, widening as it travels, to finally plange down a rooky precipice, send-ing a spectacle famed far and near for its wild beauty. This has been reserved as the crowning treat of Olive's visit, leaving Alice alone to weep out the wretchedness that has come into her life.

She brushes the tears from her lashes and enters the house. She goes to the parlor, re-arranges a misplaced ornament, and gathers up the petals that have fallen from 'Would she live?' agonizingly he asked

"Would she live? agonizingly he asked the question of the grave physician in at-tendance, and broke down utterly, when he received no response. Olive tried to soothe him as best she could, but the sight of her friend's friend to her the down a rose adorning Olive's luxurious hair. She remembers how handsome Robert looked as he handed it to her, and recalls (with a her friend's face, so like unto death, com-pletely unnerved her, and ahe was led almost fainting from the room. All through the night Alice lay in that

pang) the playful remark with which Olive scoepted it. Sighing heavily she leaves the room and ascends the stairs, think-ing of a chest of drawers in which lie folded dainty, fairy-like garments and some broken toys. These have been her solace in many a longly here of late and ebe mill be many a lonely hour of late, and she will look at them new, bathing them anew with her On the stairway her skirts brush a bit! of

All through the night Alice lay in that death-like trance; only the feeble, flattering heart betraying that life still lingered. All through the weary hours the physic-ians remained by her bedaide, and Robert paced silently to and fro. With the first gray gleams of coming day, a faint color struggled into her wan face, and the doctors exchanged more hopeful glances. Robert saw this and quick to in-terpret their meaning, sent up a glad thanks. paper, and mechanically she stoops and picks it up. In her own room she starts to throw the scrap late a waste basket, when some-thing strangely familiar in the writing caught her eye, and this is what she reads: terpret their meaning, sent up a glad thanks-giving from his grateful heart. 'And are you jealous of my duty? As well

compare a gorgeous hot house rose to a droop-ing wayside daisy! I am longing for the time to come when I can call you mine, and in Italy, 'the land of sun and song,' we can be happy together. Yours devotedly, ROBERT. Bying icon his graterul hears. Days passed, in which hope and despair struggled in turn for mastery, and at last Alice awoke to consciousness, to flad Robert and Olive, pale and haggard with watching by her bedside. She looked around her in The words swim before her eyes, and stunned and blinded she gropes her way to the bed and falls upon it. 'Oh, God!' she cries, 'I had not expected this; oh Robert, Robert! how could you do this wrong?' stunned and blinded she gropes her way to the bed and falls upon it. 'Oh, Godl' she orles, 'I had not expected this; oh Robert, Robert! how could you do this wrong?' Great tearless sobs shake her convulsively, herent words, poured out an explanation, Alice beckoned Olive to her and feebly as she buries her face in the pillows.

At length she arises, and with a set, white face, in which stern, resolute lines craved her pardon, and Olive generously silenced the contrite words with kisses. have already appeared, adding years to the girlish features, and with a hand that does It was months ere Alice recovered sufficiently to attend Olive's wedding, looking not tremble, she pens a few lines, and en-closing them with the fatal scrap in an envelope, addresses it to Robert, and places in her bridal robes-after the ceremony. twhere he must discover it upon entering the room. This done, she replaces her white gown with a sober travelling dress, takes her baby's ploture and a sunny out! of its hair from the drawer, and with

tears wetting her cheek, places them in a satchel with some other things, ties the	Aylmer v. Aylmer.
chin, and turns to leave the room.	AN AMERICAN WOMAN DIVORCES & TITLED
As she does so Robert's plotured face smiles down at her from its frame. She	In the case of Aylmer v. Aylmer, recently

pauses irresolutely before it an instant, and, tried in London, Lasy Ann Reed Aylmer with all her soul, looks up into the eyes that sought to have her marriage divorced on the ground of the cruelty and adultery of her hus-

Dr. Stone's Successor. THE REV. G. O. TROOP APPOINTED BECTOR OF ST. MARTIN'S

Reckin

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1886.

The vestry of St. Martin's church of this city, by a unanimous vote, chose the Rev. George Osborne Troop of St. John, New Brunswick, as rector of their church, and His Lordship Bishop Bond has confirmed the appointment, The Rev. Mr. Troop has been for several years rector of the St. James church, St. John, N. B. He is a man of tabut and energy, and one of the best preachers of the Caurch of Eogland in the lower provinces. He began his ministry in St. John under unpropitious circumstances, but he was not long there when his church was filled to overflowing and he was able to make the improvements which the stress make the improvements which the struc-ture required. Mr. Troop was at one time an assistant of the Rev. Dean Carmichael in Hamilton, and afterwards he was curate to the Rev. Dr. Hill of Halifax, whose daughter

rear guard the thieves shot at him and Brown returned the fire. The Indians then ran down the conlee. H. L. Erwin, Brown's neighbor, came up,

H. L. Erwin, Brown's neighbor, came up, and the two men started down the coulee after the Indians. Erwin was herding nineteen horses, and while rounding these up, be-fore going down the coulee, he was fired on from two sides. His own horse took fright and ran away with his gun and ammunition, leaving him afoot. Erwin had to make a desperate run for his life and man-aged to escape. ged to escape. The Indians drove off Brown and then got

Extraordinary Billiard Match. LARGEST BREAK ON BECOBD : 2,413.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-Yesterday, at the Royal Aquarium, the match of 15,000 points up, "all in." between W. J. Peall and G. Collins, the latter receiving 5,000 points start, was resum-

ed, the score standing : Collins. 10,174: Peal (in play), 10,044. When the adjournment took place on Thursday night Peall had made a place on Thursday night Peall had made a magnificent unfinished break of 2,002 thus beating his own previous records of 1,989 and 1,922. This extraordinary performance natur-ally aroused great interest in the billard world, and there was a crowded and thoroughly re-presentative attendance in the saloon yester-day afternoon to witness the resumption of play. Peall, who on taking up his due was warmly chered, went on quiety with the spot-stroke, and was soon well set, potting the red ball time after time with marvellous and almost monotonous accuracy. Once or twice he got "off," but recovered his position by ex-cellent all-round shots. Eventually he broke drown at a comparatively casy hazard, but not

he evening to 1,029, and when play ceased for the evening to 1,029, and when play ceased for the day he was again credited with an inter-rupted break of 172, which he will continue today at three o'clock. During the day Col-lins was responsible for contributions of 267, 106, 139, 151, 454, and 108, At present the scores are: Peall, 12,000; Collins, 11,478. It may be interesting to mention that Mr. Peall, whose performances have won such de-serves admiration, is thirty-one years of age. He is only 5ft, in height, an obvious disadvant-age at billiards, which he overcomes apparently age at billiards, which he overcomes apparently by patient and persistent care. His profession-al career has been unspotted by even the breath of suspicion, and his success is regarded with satisfaction by all genuine admirers of the game of which he is so accomplished an ex-ponent. It was not ced that his father and mother, as well as his own son, were present to witness the completion of his great feat. Dur-ing and after yeaterday's play a desire was very generally expressed that an "all in" match on even terms should be arranged between Peall and Roberts, to take place at the Aquarium. NO. 54.

NEW BUILDINGS AT CAMPBELLTON. A correspondent of the Newcastle Advocate gives the following description of the

many new buildings which have been erected and the many improvements made, in Campbellion during the past summer:-

We will begin our tour by walking up We will begin our tour by walking up Ramsay street, on which we find but one noticeable change. Hugh O'Keefe's hotel has been improved by an addition half the size of its former self. Continuing our course up Water street, or Broadway, as it is in-appropriately called, the first new structure that greets us is the store and residence of James Menzies. Here we have a building 24x50 feet, 20 foot post, 2½ story. It stands on the site of the old corner house, and fitly does it ornament the corner. A few stens on the site of the old corner house, and hily does it ornament the corner. A few steps further on is M. Patterson's "wonderful what is it" in the shape of a three story building, 27x90 feet, 32 foot post. This structure is not yet completed; and what it is to correct on the constant of the will an assistant of the Rev. Dean Carmichael in Hamilton, and afterwards he was ourset to the Rav. D. Allill of Halifax, whose daughter the married. The congregation of St. Martin's is to be congratulated on having second the bad advanced his break to the allow out the manufacture is not yet completed; and what it is to serve for, we cannot ascertain. We will unlike had advanced his break to the allow out the manufacture is not yet completed; and what it is to serve for, we cannot ascertain. We will orose the accomparatively easy hazard, but not the ministrations of the congregation of St. Martin's is to the congregation of St. Martin's congregation of St. Martin's is to the fail break elidited a general and proleoged outbarts of applause. Sir Robert and a poleoged outbarts of applause. Sir Robert and is always ready to lend his alto any cause with congratulations from set as excellent platform speaker and he was subsequently almost overwheimed with Congratulations from set as extended him in the form of a Bank of the life of the distrement of the community.—Montreal Sire of the game was baing played. The firm had promised to give the sum mantioned to 2000, and in paying it over Mr. Wright offar: be made as mont to do with the store of the spotsfiller matters and monter to 2000, and in paying it over Mr. Wright offar: be made. Peal, with any store the suble on of the first break at 5,000 the set of the game we are baing played. The firm had promised to give the sum mantioned to 2000, and in paying it over Mr. Wright offar: be and congregated to the store of the post-first break at 5,000 the set. 2,000 the set as a baing played. The firm had promised to give the sum mantioned to 2000, and in paying it over Mr. Wright offar: be also and the shole do with the store of the post-first break at 5,000 the set. 2,000 the set as a bain at alaws of the store store which is and souther to alay the stor time again got firm possession of the table, and when the hour of adjourn-ment arrived at five o'clock, had made an un-finished break of 786. Peall increased this in post, 21 story, with a back shop 28:34 feet. The next new erection we arrive at is owned The next new crection we arrive at is owned by B. LeBianc, to whom the lower flat serves as a shoemaking shop. The size of the building is 22x30 feet, 18 foot post, 2 story. About one hundred yards beyond this is the Baptist church, the size of which is 34x48 feet, 18 foot post, 30 foot rafter. The steeple which is on the corner of the bridder which is on the corner of the building, measures from the ground, 56 feet. Leav-ing the church, our walk is not intermeted till we reach the railway freight shed. Here, on the opposite side of the street, is a dwell-ing house 24x28 feet, 16 foot post, 11 story. ing house 24x28 feet, 16 foot post, 1½ story. Oa making inquiry, we find that it is owned and occupied by D. S. McKay, who has lately moved from Dalhourie. We pro-oeed but a short distance, when we find our-selves at the terminus of Broadway. We will now direct our course through that street which is known as "the extension of the Tobique Road." The first we find here is the residence of Daniel Sullivan. This build-ing is 21x25 feet, 15 foot post, 1/s story. On the ing is 21x25 feet, 15 foot post, 12 story. On the lot adjoining is the future home of Richard Keith. This structure, which is nearing completion is admirably situated, command-ing a full view of the river, as well as of the surrounding country. The dimension surrounding country. The dimensions are 24x30 feet, 15 foot post, 11 story. Walking down Garrard street the first new erection down Gerrard street the first new erection we meet is a dwelling house owned by John A. Allingham. The size of the building is 24x28 feet, 15 foot post, 1½ story. Further on we find Joseph Chatterton in his new house; a building 19x26 feet, 14 foot post, 1½ story. As we pass John's tower, we notice that another inch has been added to the south end. Arriving at Daniel O'Keefe's. hotel, we see that it has been painted anew, and some repairs and alterations made. and some repairs and alterations made. Judging from the number of buildings which Judging from the number of buildings which appear in his back yard, we should say that Mr. O'Keefe has there a little village of his own. At the corner, we find Wm. Gower engaged in erecting a flour magazine-26x40 feet, 14 foot post. From this point we will follow the rallway track till we ar-rive at the crossing with Ritchie's avenue. Here we observe under arcoice a dwellage Here we observe under erection, a dweiling house owned by Walter Appleton. The size of the building is 25x32 feet, 15 foot post, 12 story. We will walk down the avenue and proceed through Petre street. The first we notice is Paul Roy's dwelling house, the ation of which was laid luring the summor of 1885. The building is 25x35 feet, 16 foot post, 11 story. Th next we ome to is the residence of H. Petre. A lie structure is 22x25 feet, 15 foot post, 12 story. On the opposite side of the street is a dwelling house 22x28 feet, 15 foot post 12 story, owned and occupied by A. Robietaile. We now return to Broadway and proceed eastward till we arrive and proceed eastward till we arrive at the corner of Church street. Here we see under erection a dwelling house 18x24 feet, 14 feet post, 1½ story, and we are told that Miss Jane Rogerson is the owner. On the next lot (on Church street) we see masons at work on the foundation of the Presbyterian church, the corner stone of which was a few days ago laid with Masonic honors. At the terminum corner stone of which was a lew days ago laid with Masonic honors. At the terminus of this streeet stands the new Methodiat church. This edifice, which is built on the site of the former house of prayer, is 32x55 feet. The corner steeple measures from the ground 50 feet. We will now wend our way over the McMillan Hill. As we pass the Roman Catholic church, we notice that it has been psinted anew and furnished with lightning rods. Descending the hill from he east side, we find ourselves standing on Ramsay street whence; we started; and now gentle reader I must take my departure and leave you to contemplate in silence the pros-

UCHLAN, alers, ELSON STREET. NETS est Quality ---- AND----EST PRICES. THORNE & CO., rket Square. E DAILY SUN" SHING COMPANY, terbury Street. PRINTING PROMPTLY AND A-ASONABLE PRICES legues. amphlets. Programmen Show-Hillsr Teats, i Bill Heads, Busta ess Cards. Tags, Labels. Cards. Visiting Cards.

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nd Shipping Receipts

VEEKLY SUN IS PUBLISHED BY PUBLISHING COMPANY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

AT THEFT inting Establishment, y Street, St. John, N. B., llar per year, Liberal inducement ELY SUN, ST. JOHN.

Early an orphan, and broughtup by distant relatives, she had known little of love or appreciation. It was no wonder that her heart went out to this grave, handsome man, even at their first meeting, and when he told her 'ye olden story' a few months later, and she had promised to be his wife, the world contained no happier maiden. After a brief engagement they were mar-ried. He had brought his wife to this ideal home directly from the wedding journey, and here the peaceful joy crowned years sped away-broken by one great grief. Two years before our story opens, their little one, 'grown weary of life's journey soarce begun,' closed its wonderlog eyes, and with lilies clasped within its waxen palms, was laid to sleep where no loving Iulaby would ever again soothe its slumbers, This blow nearly killed the fair young mother, but a year of travel restored her shattered health. Society was given up, and she seemed to live entirely in her husband's Their home, situated but a few miles from throng of guests before baby died, but since

the city, was a perfect dream of summer rest. It had been the centre of a joyous then they had lived alone. Olive was the first guest they had entertained for any length of time; and now, after a stay of nearly two months, ahe was to leave the next day but one. When she came Alice was surprised to find her pretty school girl friend developed into a grand, imperious woman, whose beauty almost awed her, and she did not fail to note -with a strange pain at her heart-her hus-band's look of admiration when he was introduced to their guest. Robert Young was a musical enthusiast, and this passion was the only thing that ever stirred him out of his usual cultured His admiration of Olive's wonderful voice pleased Alice at first, but when Olive sat night after night at the plano with Robert by her side, turning music, or joining his rich baritone voice with hers, while his wife was neglected and alone, that same strange pain would creep into her heart; and as day fter day passed away, and she saw her husband more and more absorbed in their guest, it finally settled there, and all the joy and sunlight seemed to go out of her life. Through it all no single rule of hospitality Through it all no single rule of hospitality was broken, no complaint was made, but silently Alice bore her sufferings and growing eventions. aspicions. She fancied that Robert was growing cold

towards her, and all unconsciously her man-ner grew distant towards him-which caused him no little wonder.

until this last drive was planned. Alice thought her husband did not desire her with them, so pleaded a headache as an excuse for remaining at home.

They escaped with all their plunder, crossing the Missouri, near Great Falls and traveling north. The raiding party are either Canadian Bloods or American Piegans. e, gun and nineteen hor

> English Cars. Henry Ward Beecher, speaking of railroad

travel in Begland, says : The railroads themselves, their bridges, their

stations, are incomparably better than ours. They seem as if built for eternity. But there it ends. The cars are short, so that they have it ends. The cars are short, so that they have but six wheels, two here, two there, and two beyond, and one is obviously, of necessity, always over a grinding iron wheel. Then they oscilate so that they almost always make one seasick, and always give a feeling of nausea. My test consists in conversation and reading, and I found that in the one I had to raise my voice, and in the other my eyes be-came tired, and it was impossible for me to read with any degree of comfort. Now here I do both with perfect case. My eyes are strong and I am well, but I could neither talk nor read in the English cars. American cars would be very much batter. There are a few palace cars over there, but are not popular as yet, and there is but a faint be-ginning of hope of comfort for the engineers and stockers. For a long time they have been compelled to do their arduous work, exposed to the elements, and even now they have nothing but a glass frame over them, open in front affording a most imperfect protection scainst up like so many mummies. it ends. The cars are short, so that they have

Montreal. CIGAR MEN WANT MORE PROTECTION.

MONTREAL, Noy. 15 .- Hop. Messrs. Mackenzie Bowell and McLellan have met here according to arrangement, a deputation of the cigar manufacturers, cigar makers and cutlery men, who desired to have a change made in the tariff. It appears that the definition of the series of the spears that the system clears manufactures pay 86 per thousand on all clears manufactures pay 86 per thousand on all clears manufactures from leaf, and on foreign clears there is a customs duty of \$1.26 per pound, and 20 per cent, ad valorem. Under the system in the United States the clear manufacturer pays \$3 per thou-sand on all clears manufactured from foreign leaf, and on foreign clears there is a customs duty of \$2.50 per pound and twenty-five per cent, ad valorem, and in addition to this the inland revenue tax of \$3 per thousand is imposed. A second deputation waited on the Mainters later this afternoon, representing the Kalghts of Lat on behalf of the cutters employed by sended to take the further y an increased duty, as at presen cturers are unable to com-pete w ad States and Europe. In both c faters promised to take the matter camposed of these delo men, who desired to have a change made in

matte cabin

A

I hav

in composed of three dele-akers' Union met Hon. Mr. on for the purpose of ob-of duty on foreign imported sticu were introduced by J. After hearing their state of financo stated he had representations made, and to his colleagues for full

entist's Experiment.

experimen. lentist in Europe, upon an idiot, wherein is is gravely related that he took out such brains as he found, and substituted a curious chronometer-like mechanism, set in the idiot's skull. This mechanical contrivance worked so logically, and so unerringly guided the actions of its posses-sor, that he gained vast wealth, and a wonderful a cendency over the minds of men and women the force of apparent mental power, but unixed with any moral percep-tion or contr ', and became a most powerful tion or contrain, and became a most powerful and dangerous man. The scoret was dis-covered by prying savart, who robbed the idiot of hir mechanism ing aleep, when the latter relapsed in native idiocy. The story is an ingent in or a being provided by a to rea-son, -A. Sargent in Oce divided.

Queer Experience of an Illinois Muskrat.

(From the New Orleans States.)

From the town of Geneseo comes an artistic little dairy item to the effect that a farmer left little dairy item to the effect that a farmer left a number of milk cans by the side of the road for a short time while he stepped over into an adjoining field to talk with a neighbor. A muskrat happened to see the cans and, pawing the lid off one of them, crawled in and pro-ceeded to feast to its heart's content. After drinking the milk until its sides became in-flated like a toy baloon, the muskrat discover-ed to its horror that it could not get out of the can and commenced frantically jumping and can and commenced frantically jumping and slashing its flat tail until the mlik was churned to butter.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The town of Makow n Poland is burning. It is inhabited principally by Jews. Gen. Roberts intends to largely substitute

police for military in Burmah. The colliers of Wales have voluntarily submitted to a five per cent reduction in their wages in order to prevent a stoppage of work at the mines.

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 .- Fire broke out at the Montreal squeduct, where seven cows, a number of poultry and other goods were burned. Loss about \$1,500; no insurance, WENDOVER, Oat., Nov. 17 .- The house, store and warehouse with their contents were burned, belonging to E. J. Standish, merchant, of this city. The loss is estimated at from \$2,500 to \$3,000; no insurance.

THE BULGARIAN TROUBLE. PESTH, Nov. 17 .- In the course of the debate in the delegation yesterday, Count Zichy related a story to the effect that a year before Prince Alexander was dethroned it was arranged between Russia and Monte-negro that Prince Karageorgevich, in comnegro that Prince Karageorgevich, in con-aideration of his renouncing his pretensions to the throne of Montenegro, would have the Bulgarian throne, which was about to become vacant. Count Andrassy's expres-sion of disapproval of the triple alliance was loudly applanded, as was also Count Ap-pony's remarks that the government was only careful about seeing that forms were preserved intact, whi Russia was trying to obtain material successes. Count Andrassy complained that insufficient use was made of the German alliance. Austria, he said, did nothing, but expected Germapy to

said, did nothing, but expected Germany to do everything for her. Had Austria worked to protect her interests with vigor, Germany would have proved a good ally. Count Audrassy's remarks on the hurtful influence of Russia's entering the alliance excite a deal of discussion and revive a rumor cur-rent at the time of his resignation in Oct. 1879, after Prince Bismarck's visit to Vienna, to the effect that he wanted to conperty of Campbellton.

clude an offensive and defensive alliance with Germany on the lines proposed by Bisread a story of a curlous

marck, namely those incorporated in the treaty passed by the Reichstag and Reichsrath, but that he met with such opposition at court that he was obliged to retire and Bismarok then made advances to Russia forcing Andrassy's successors to renew the triple alliance. Count Andrassy's speech is taken as an indication of the policy he would pursue if he succeeded Count Kalusky would pursue if he succeeded Count Kaluky ions of its posses-is wealth, and a r the minds of men f apparent mental any moral percep-te a most powerful secret was dis-tween Prince Nicholas of Montenegro and both Karageorgevich in presence of the montenegrin ministers and senators, in which Karageorgevich renounces his preten-isons to the Montenegrin throne. It is sup-towed that Count Zichy learned the facts in alleep, when native idicoy. * 'ion of a Soria, Noy, 17.—The commandant whose

The New Earl of Enniskillen.

SCOUNT COLE SUCCEEDS HIS FATHER IN THE PEERAGE-AN INCIDENT IN HIS CAREER

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The death of the Earl of Eaniskillen causes his son, Viscount Cole, to succed to the peerage, and the large family estate in the County Fermanagh, Ireland. Cole is mainly associated in the from King Milan of Servis, with whom he is very intimate. SOFIA, Nov. 17.—The commandant whose dismissal is demanded by Gen. Kaulbars is M, Mutkuroff, one of the regents.

