1. 4

The Soldiers of the Plough. No maiden dream, nor fancy theme, Brown Labour's muse would sing; Her stately mien and russet sheen Demand a stronger wing.

Long ages since, the sage, the prince,

The man of lordly brow,

All honour gave that army brave, The soldiers of the plough.

Kind heaven speed the plough!

And bless the hands that guide it God gives the seed— The bread we need.

Man's labour must provide it.

In every land the toiling hand Is blest as it deserves ; Not so the race who, in dies race. From honest labour swerves. From fairest bowers bring rarest flowers, To deck the swarthy brow

Of those whose toil improves the soil,
The Soldiers of the Plough.

Kind heaven speed the plough!

And bless the hands that guide it.
God gives the seed—
The bread we need, Man's labour must provide it.

Blest be his lot, in hall or cot, Who lives as nature wills; Who pours his corn from Ceres horn, And quaffs his native rills! No breeze that sweeps trade's stormy deeps, Can touch his golden prow; Their foes are few, their lives are true,

The Soldiers of the Plough.

Kind heaven speed the Plough!

And bless the hands that guide it; God gives the seed-The bread we need, Man's labour must provide it.

In which month do the ladies talk least? February—the shortest. When is a boat like a heap of snow?

When it is a drift. Why is a blush like a little girl? cause it becomes a woman.

Why is the first chicken like a foremast ? Because it is just before the main hatch. Why is a married man like a candle? Because he goes out at night when he ought

"What are you looking after, my daugh-ter?" said an old gentleman at a Christmas party." "Looking after a son-in-law for you, father," was the witty reply.

Jenkins is a man who takes things huminto the air by a bursting boiler, Jenkins

trivance lawyers use when they warm up with the subject. He says it was a glass concerp, and held about a pint.

Cabby (politely)—"Beg pardon, sir, please don't smoke the cab, sir; ladies do complain of the 'bacco uncommon.

Let me smoke for yer on the outside.

Josh Billings says:—"Tew bring up a child in the way he should go—travel that way yourself." Solomon couldn't improve-

ABOUT RIGHT .- A lad from the "Green Isle," whose occupation is that of blacking stoves, fireplaces, and stove-pipes, bearing upon his arm a pot of blacking, with brush es and other implements of his trade, ad-dressed a denizen of the city, who was stand-

ing at the door,—
'flas your honor any stove to polish
this morning? I'm the boy for that busi-The person addressed not being of

eourteous manner, gruffly answered,—
Go about your business.

Pat moved a few steps off, to be ou the reach of a kick, and replied,—
"Your honor would not be the worse for

a little polishing yourself, I'm thinking." There is a tradition that the whole of Gaspe was presented by a king of France to a gentleman who took the title "Count of Gaspe," but afterwards bartered away his vast domain, as large as the kingdom of

Sweden, for a fowlingpiece. It the Count's ghost sees the preparations to tap 200,000 acres there for oil now, won't he Gasp, eh? Why are plain-spoken people like a knife that won't cut. Because they are blunt.

Exemption from care is not happiness on the contrary, a certain degree of care is essential to promote enjoyment,

'As diamond polishes diamond,' says a German writer, 'so man is formed by man.'
—Truly.—And we may add, as diamond outs diamond, so man is fleeced by man.'

Simplicity of the learned Parson. The great scholar had a horror of east wind, and Tom Sheridan once kept him prisoner in the house for a fortnight by fixing the weather-cock in that direction.

A man was boasting before a compani of his very strong, sight. "I can disco from here a mouse on the top of that very high tour."—"I don't see it," answered his comrade; but I hear it running."

most regular man in London in his attendance at church, and no man in the kingdom was so punctual in his prayers. "He has a very good reason for it," replied John Wilkes "for, as he never gave a shilling, did a kinduess, or conferred a favor on any man, living, no one would pray for him."

The visit in silence.

A PATIENT LAD .- "Ben," said a father

Mr. Jibkins; where have you kept yourself kins, 'I don't keep myself, I live on credit.' No doubt a lady may be expected to make

covered with bugles. Nor Amiss .- A humourist, the other day, remarked upon the dispute pending be-tween the teetotallers and the 'jolly full' bottlers of this borough, termed it the 'War of the Red and White Noves.

As a proof of the fact that girls are useful articles, and that the world could not very well get along without them, a late writer states it as a fact, that if all the girls were driven out of the world in one generation, the boys would all go out after them.

WHAT IS 'CANVASSING ?'-An Irish witness before the Clare Election Committee, having said he had been 'all day canvassing,' was lirected to define canvassing, which he did thus: 'To try and induce the voters to vote for Corney O'Brien, and if they would not, to give them drink till they could not vote at all.'

'Doctor, I want you to prescribe for me.'
The doctor feels her pulse. 'There is nothing the matter, madam; you only need rest.' 'Now, doctor, just look at my tongue, just look at it; now, say, what does that need? 'I think that needs rest too."—
Exit madam in a state of great excitement. Married-Miss Jane Lemon and Mr.

Ebenezer Sweet. "How happily extremes do meet
In Jane and Ebenezer;
She's now no longer tour, but Sweet,

And he's a Lemon squeezer."

An American Editor published a long leader on hogs. A rival paper in the same village upbraids him for observing his family matters upon the public. A minister, travelling through the West

some years ago, asked an old lady on whom he called what she thought of the doctrine of total depravity. 'Oh,' she replied, 'I think it is a good doctrine if the people would only act up to it."

FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES. - A man who had lived much in society, said that his acquaintances would fill a cathedral but the pulpit would hold his friends.

RATHER SHARP .- A gallant gentleman of the o'd school in one of the street cars the other day gave up his seat to a lady who, as is almost always the case under like circumstances, failed to make the proper acknowledgment. Standing a while after the ourously. When his best friend was blown car had moved on, he stooped over as if to listen and said to her:

> 'Oh,' said he, 'excuse me; I thought you said thank 'ee.'

'Ah,' said sceptical collegian to an old Quaker, 'I suppose you are one of those fanatics who believe the Scripture?' Said fanatics who believe the Scripture? Said the old man, 'I believe thee. Do you believe it?' 'No, I can have no proof of its truth.' 'Then,' inquired the old man, 'does thee believe in France?' 'Yes; for although I have not seen it I have seen others who have. Besides there is plenty of EXPLANATION.—'Well, wife, I don't see for my part how they send letters on them 'ere wires without tearing 'em all to bits.'
'Laws me, they don't send the paper, they just send the writin.'

'Does the law have. Besides there is plenty of corroborative proof that such a country exists.' 'Then thee will not believe anything others has seen?' 'No.' 'Did thee ever see thy own brains?' 'No.' 'Did thee ever see a man who did see them?' 'Does the law how did see them?'

Song.—Oh, marry the man you love, girls, if you can get him at all; if he is as rich as Cræsus, or as poor as job in his fall. Pray do not marry for pelf, girls, 'twill bring your soul into thrall, but marry the man you love, girls, if his purse is ever so small. Oh, never marry a fop, girls, whether he is little or tall, he'll make a fool of himself and knows nothing well but o drawl. But marry a sober man, girls there are few left on this ball; and you'll never rue the day, girls, you ever married

"I have lived to know," says Dr. Adam Clarke, "that the greatest secret of human happiness is this: Never allow your energies

Daniel Bryan's Oath.

[Daniel Bryan, as appears by the context, had been a lawyer of eminence, but had fallen, through intoxication, to beggary and a dying condition. Bryan had married, in better days, the sister of Moses
Felton.]

At length all hopes were given up. Week
after week the fallen man would he drunk

on the floor, and not a day of real sobriety marked his course. I doubt if such another ase was ever known. He was too low for conviviality, for those with whom he would have associated would not drink with him.

All alone in his office and chamber he still continued to drink, and even his very life

seemed the offspring of his jug.

In early spring Moses Felton had a call to go to Ohio. Before he set out he visited is sister. He offered to take her with him. but she would not go.
"But why stay here?" arged the brother.

"You are fading away, and disease is upon you. Why should you live with such a

"Hush, Moses, speak not so," answered the wife, keeping back her tears. "I will not leave him now, but he will soon leave me. He cannot live much longer, At that moment Daniel entered the apartment. He looked like a wanderer from the tomb. He had his hat on, and his jug in

in silence. Then, as his features assumed a cold, stern expression, he said in a strong-

KEEPING HIMSELF.—'Good morning, yet you are lower than ever before. Go and skimming the surface is long time?' 'Kept myself,' said Jibins, 'I don't keep myself, I live on credit.'

No doubt a lady may be expected to make great noise in the world when her dress is

We you are lower than ever before. Go and skimming the surface in the moment that sees you thus shall not find me among the morning.'

Bryan's eyes flashed, and he drew proudly cold fegy men who dare the cold fegy m

a great noise in the world when her dress is you news. "Go, sir, and watch the post.—
I will yet make you take back your words."
"Never, Daniel Bryan, never."
consequence was the obscratching—and consider man from the fact that better than his neighborn powerful sarcasm, "go to Ohio, and I'll send

"You shall; I swear it." with these words Daniel Bryan hurled spig into the fire-place, and, while yet a busand fragments were flying over the r. he strode from the house.

The strode from the house.

The strode from the house. his jug into the fire-place, and, while yet a floor, he strode from the house.

Mary sank fainting on the floors Moses bore her to a bed, and then having called in a neighbour, he hurried away for the stage.

For a month Daniel moved over the brink of the grave, but did not die.

"One gill of brandy will save you," said the doctor, who saw that the abrupt removal of stimulants from a system that for long years had almost subsisted on nothing else, was nearly sure to prove fatal.

"You can surely take a gill and not take"

"Aye," gasped the poor man, "take a gill and break my oath. Moses Felton shall never hear that brandy and rum killed me. If the want of it can kill me, then let me die. But I won't die; I'll live till Moses Felton shall eat his words." He did live, an iron will conquered

messenger death sent, Daniel Bryan lived. For one month he could not even walk alone;

words you spoke to me a year ago?"
"I do, Daniel."

"Will you now take them back, unsay them forever?" "Yes, with all my heart."

"Then I am in part repaid."
"And what must be the remainder of your avment ?" asked Moses. "I must die an honest, unperjured man. The oath that has bound me thus far was

That evening Mary Bryan was among the

gratitude they did not speak.

And Daniel Bryan yet lives, one most honoured men in Vermont. Five times has he sat in the State Legislature, three times in the Senate, and once in the National Congress.

Evils of Gossip.

I have known a country society which withered away all to nothing under the dry rot of gossip only. Friendships, once as firm as granite dissolve I to jelly, and then run away to water, only because of this; love, that promised a future as enduring as heaven and as stable as truth, evaporating into a morning mist that turned to a day's long tears, only because of this; a father and a son set foot to foot with the fiery breath of an angent that would have record breath of an anger that would never cool again between them, only because of this; and a husband and his young wife, each straining at the bated leach which in the beginning had been the golden bondage of God blessed love, sat mournfully by the side of the grave where all their joys buried, and only because of this. I h een faith transformed to mean doubt, hope give place to grim despair, and charity take on itself the features of black malevolence, all because of the spell of words of scandal, and the magic mutterings of gossip. Great crimes work great wrong, and deeper tragedies of human life spring from its larger passions, but woeful and most melancholy are the uncatalogued tragedies that issue from gossip and detraction; most mournful the shipwreck often made of noble natures and lovely lives by the bitter winds and dead salt waters of slander. So easy to say, yet so hard to disprove, throwing on the yet so hard to disprove, throwing on the filled up every wrinkle of one's clothes and filled up every wrinkle of one's clothes and the strain of ing them as guilty if unable to pluck out the stings they never see; and to silence words they never hear. Gossip and slander are the deadliest and cruelest weapons man has for his brother's 'hurt.—All the Year

winter evenings, not he; you will find him poring over the works relating to the farm, and the discoveries made in the best application of manure, and the results, and he arranges in his mind what kind will be the best adapted to his soil—phosphate of lime or guano—and his neighbor over the way is forever pondering over the hints thrown out by Nature, and yet he does not take the hint. The frost destroys over one-half of his apple blossoms, and he prognosticates a small crop of apples; instead of that, the half that remains are larger and finer flavored than usual, and the trees, instead of being exhausted, are ready for another crop

consequence was the better than his neighbor indeed to take the hint, much gas and humbug, the greenhorns, but they

over him—his eye teeth
A staunch old farmer soil was too loose and 1 suggested as worth tryit mention it, I believe it "Well, now you

the house, and to this day I notice that when the plow runs along that spot, the ground turns up moist and close grained."

It is wonderful he was so slow to take the hint. Nature may throw out hints to farmers all the way through life, and yet they will stubbornly refuse to listen to his teachings, and why? because their great grand-fathers did so they must do likewise, instead of trying experimental farming, and striving to make the labor of farming as light and pharful as possible. They go at it wrong prehensive that the foundation of the atrusbut he had help; Mary helped him.

A year passed away, and Moses Felton returned to Verment. He entered the court house at Burlington, and Daniel Bryan was on the floor pleading for a young man in.

to make the labor of farming as light and of the window was sinking, and being apprehensive that the foundation of the structure was giving way, he ran to the door and alarmed the inmates, who were seated around the table at breakfase. By this time the vate to advantage, buying unnecessary are floor began to shake, and the terrified perreturned to Verment. He entered the courthouse at Burlington, and Daniel Bryan was
on the floor pleading for a young man indicted for forgery. Felton was startled with
surprise. Never before had such torrents of
eloquence poured from lips. The case was
given to the jury and the youth was acquitted. The successful counsel turned from
the court room and met Moses Felton.

They shook hands but did not speak.—
When they reached a spot where none
others could hear them Bryan stopped.

When they reached a spot where none
others could hear them Bryan stopped.

When they said "do you remember the"

It was a debt for more land than he can cultitate to advantage, buying unnecessary articles, and doing without those which are
of vital importance. Want of economy, neglecting the payment of small accounts, tiel
they accumulate in such a manner as to afford him a run of business. Independent of
his farming operations, keeping unnecessary
animals to devour his produce. One dog, if
fed to the full, is as expensive as a pig,
without any return profit, unless we take
into account his very little service of frightinto account his prefix them filed to which the sons immediately ran into the calcular floor beaan to ening the cattle, and making them five times at a depth of tully a hundred feet below the as breechy as if driven out quietly,—of surface. The escape of the family is lookas breechy as if driven out quietly,—of his biting your neighbors' sheep and you having to pay the cost, and making ill feelings between neighbors for a life-time; keeping more horses than can be used to advantage, indicates bad economy; horses require more todder, and of better quality, than any of our domestic animals, hence, if not profitably employed, they are a draw back on the

The farmer who has any reason to expect happiest of the happy. No allusion was good luck, must take the hint and have a made to the scenes of one year before, but good pile of wood up to his door, surely fences are repaired, and the cattle are re-stricted within the limits assigned to them, lest they become ambitious and commence lest they become ambitious and commence a fillibustering expedition to acquire more territory. To have your dish right side up, take the hints thrown out for you by Nature; be prompt, let everything be done in good season, keep interest money and small debts paid up; see that you have the General

see Farmer sent to you promptly, which will keep you posted up in all the various improvements of the farm; do not be afraid to try a new experiment which offers to be of a labor saving nature, for at the present price for farm labour, it is of deep importance to all farmers to study economy. Genesses Farmer.

Black Monday in Australia Monday, Feb. 27, 1865—hereafter to be styled "Black Monday in the annals of Vicoria -was a day which will not soon pass from the memory of those who endured its terrible weather. The sun rose sullenly, and its aspect threatened uncomfortable consequences. This is no deception, for the day had scarcely set in when legan a fierce sirocco wind from the north-north-west, exceeding in its wild velocity and overwest, exceeding in its wild velocity and over-powering heat the experience of the last fourteen years. It was felt in equal degree all ever the country. Awful bush fires speedily commenced, and in Melbourne the heavy smoke filled the city like a fog. It brought this relief, that we had not the "furnace of the light" striking up against the "bin ling walls." That, however, was walked in suffering, and it was impossible to see many yards ahead. Breathing became difficult, and except in spacious thickwalled houses, whose inhabitants had closed every window and door betimes, a sense of prostration prevailed. The wheels of trade, of course did not stop, but they were close. Taking the Hint.

It is truly surprising to see how slow some farmers are to take the hint. It seems as farmers are to take the hint. It seems as if the old adage held true at this day,—
"When it rains porridge their dish is always bottom upwards." A wide awake farmer will try and improve every opportunity for self culture and improvement of his farm; he does not sit and dose all the long winter evenings, not he; you will find him wind to the cool south and a slight fall of

the half that remains are larger and finer flavored than usual, and the trees, instead of being exhansted, are ready for another crop—the next year—and yet, forever slow to take the hint, he does not profit by this lesson of Nature, and thin out his fruit every bearing year. But the next year you will find his orchard overloade I with fruit of a small, inferior kind, consequently unfit for market, and yet you will hear him boast of his fine crop of large ones last year, and the good price he obtained by the barrel—hints are thrown away on him—his dish is upside down.

A farmer raises the best kind of carrots on a spot of ground where the wash of the barrayard ran into it after every hand showed. A PATIENT LAD.—"Ben," said a father to his delinquent son the other day, "I am busy now—but as soon as I can get time, I mean to give you a flogging." "Don't hurry yourself, pa," replied the patient lad, "I can wate."

Division of Labor.—A certain preacher was holding forth to a somewhat wearied congregation, when he lifted up his eyes to the gallery and beheld a youngster pelting the poople below with chestnuts. Dominister was about to administer ex certabedra' a sharp and stringent reprimand for his sate of implety and disrespect, but the yout, anti-sipating him, bawled out at the top of his said in a strong ing year. But the next year you will find his orchard overloade I with fruit of a small, inferior kind, consequently unfit for market, and yet you will hear him boast of his fine crop of large ones last year, and the good price be obtained by the barrel—him to the barrel—him to the barrel—him to the barrel—him to the sun was are thrown away on him—his dish is upside down.

A farmer raises the best kind of carrots of ground where the wash of the barrel-park ran into it after every hard shower. Did he take the hint and apply liquid massing this provided the first intelligence that I hear wards. A shrewd farmer, whose dish is larged to the control of sun approached my new home. This do improvements, he substitute friend but one give her joys to market, and then next year you will find a small, inferior kind, consequently unfit for market, and then next year you will find his orchard overloade I with fruit of a small, inferior kind, consequently unfit for market, and yet you will hear him boast of has been all on the same small, inferior kind, consequently unfit for market, and then ext year you will hear him boast of has been on the farmer overloade I with fruit of a small, inferior kind, consequently unfit for market, and then the small, inferior kind, consequently unfit for market, and then the small, inferior kind, consequently unfit for market, and then the small, inferior kind, consequently unfit for ma

h figure. They visited, and a list of the homesteads, grow-erfully productive ing crops, stacks, barns full of produce, and fencing destroyed filled nearly a column fending destroyed filled nearly a column of the journal and was then very far from complete. Accounts of nearly equal desolation reached us from Mount Moriace, Talbot, Newstead, and, indeed, nearly every part of the colony. Had the bot wind not been stayed, the losses now computed by fifties of thousands of pounds would have reached to half a milhon, for the prompt and unremitting efforts to save property would then have been unavailing. Steps have been taken for the relief of the sufferers. Parliament has been already asked for £50,000 to help the more completely destitute, and the colony is being canvassed for subscriptions in aid of the Kyneton farmers, who were the worst off of all. In each of the more heavily visited districts each of the more heavily visited districts local efforts are being made for the relief of the many who have been ruined.—Mel-

One of the most extraordinary accidents that has been recorded for many years past

Lord Palmerston was loudly cheered by both sides of the House on his re-appear-ance in the House of Commons last night. His countenance indicated restoration to health, but he had his right arm in a sling. In replying to the two questions almost immediately put to him, there was considerable heartiness of voice, and still greater heartiness of manner,

The Cobourg World warns its readers to beware of counterfeit twenty cent pieces which are in circulation, and which are said to be excellent imitations.

The London Free Press states that two ingenious Yankees, for the pass few days, have been round the city buying 3 cent pieces and nickel cents which have become a drug to the merchants of Canada.

TIMBER.-The quantity of timber that has passed down the river during the week, has been immense, and if the same rate ufactured timber will be down. The whole quantity made this year is small, however, compared with last year.—Peterboro' Examiner 1st. NEW FREIGHT HOUSE AT MITCHELL .-

The foundation of a new and more com-

Preservation of Fish.

The Thames Angling Preservation Society made a very agreeable and instructive excursion up the river on Saturday, under the auspices and direction of Mr. W. H. White-bread and other prominent members of the society, the object being two fold, to wit, the inspection of progress in the hatching of fish, and the viewing of improved arrangements for their preservation. The method of propogation is an improvement on the French system, no glass bars being used for supporting the "ova," but simply well-boiled gravel ing the "ova," but simply well boiled gravel placed in slate boxes, through which runs the continuous stream of water indispensable to the operation. The parent fish are caught in distant waters, and the eggs taken from them are carefully and scientifically manipulated. In a period of time varying according to temperature, from 60 to 100 days, the young fish are hatched. They subsist for six weeks on the egg, which remains umbilically attached to their wrigre ready to seek their food in the

water, they are turned thither to seek it.

At this very time, "skeggers", or young salmon fry, which have been drafted into the river in former seasons may be seen on the shallews; and they are not unfrequently caught by anglers and returned to the water. The party on Saturday having taken luncheon at one of those quaint old inns in which Thames anglers have found, like Shenstone, their "warmest welcome, repaired to the grounds of Mr. Stephen Ponder, of hampton, where they saw in one of his conservatories the whole process of hatching, in a small compass. They then took boat, and were towed up to Sunbury, where is a loch, by the side of which is a pond, artificially contrived to vary in depth, and filtering back into the river at the lower level. About 4,000 young and healthy fish, all with the egg-bags attached, and all in that the shallows; and they are not unfrequently loch, by the side of which is a pond, artificially contrived to vary in depth, and filtering back into the river at the lower level. About 4,000 young and healthy fish, all with the egg-bags attached, and all in that highly sensitive state of vision and energetic phase of muscular movement, by which these little creatures are enabled to take care of themselves, were turned from a large tin pale into this pond. Here they will receive a twelvemonth's education, and at the end of which they will be sent out to seek their fortunes in what, as literally as metasurface. The escape of the family is looked upon as quite miraculous, as the whole of their furniture, and, indeed, everything contained in their humble dwelling, was carried into the chasm beneath. Under Providence they feel that they owe their lives to the sharp conduct of the boy.—Liverpool Mercury.

A farmer, after selling a yoke of cattle, on Monday, at Paris, C. W., was robbed on his way home by a man who presented a revolver at him.

Brigandage is reviving in the Papal States. The whole company to fall which, judging roughly he stream of high days ago, and was curprised to the first of the excursionists was to Pecker's Ait, where part of the old barge river, that existed when Pecker was in the flesh and navigation was rather backward on the river Thames, has left a pond, in which, instead of salmon and trout, jack and perchase done in the river Thames. Then away went the company to Moulsey 'Veir, where the salmon-ladders enable fish to surmount a mon-ladders enable fish to surmount a beighth of fall which, judging roughly he stream of high days ago, and was curprised to the ender of the order axtensive preparations. Under the excursionists was to Pecker's Ait, where part of the excursionists was to Pecker's Ait, where part of the order axtensive preparations. Under the days ago, and was curprised to the days ago, and

"no dividend" placed after it, is necessarily looked upon by those who have no other means of ascertaining the probable chance of a profitable investment, as a sure indication that they need not look to Canadian means of ascertaining the probable chause of a profitable investment, as a sure indication that they need not look to Canadian Mines for a fair return for capital. We have already shown that this has been the consequence of an extravagant share list, the superfluous capital being used up by the promoters, instead of going to advance the consequence of an extravagant share list, the superfluous capital being used up by the promoters, instead of going to advance the interests of the shareholders. But this un-fait mode of managing business, while it has delayed, cannot prevent the develope-ment of the real mining wealth of the country. The unfortunate results of the work of some of the existing com

ing of some of the existing com-panies has arisen more from inexperience, and consequent waste of money, than from any scarcity of ore in the properties in which operations have been carried on. In retarning to the subject of Mining we shall, in this article, make use to some extent of a caper by Mr. Hubert Williams, which has paper by Mr. Habert Williams, which has been printed for private circulation, as read before the Historical Society of Quebec. The discovery of copper ores in the Mastern Townships dates no further back than from fifteen to twenty years, and for some time thereafter no steps were taken to have its existence in paying quantities, ascertained. New Freight House at Mitchell.—
The foundation of a new and more commodium freight warehouse has been laid and the work, we learn, will be pushed for existence in paying quantities, ascertained in mensions of the new building will be 40x 100, safficiently large for the traffic requirements of Mitchell for several years to come. The present warehouse is to be acted up for offices, walting-rooms, 20.—
Stratford Beacon.

The Working Farmer recommends the following as a cheap and darable paint for some said of the out-door work:—"Skin milk, two quarts; fresh slaked imp, eight on any was found to exist in sixty different in like in to be slocked in water, exposed to the air, and then mixed with one fourth with the first of the milk, and afterward the Spanish white. This is sufficient for tworty seven doors alone.

The Buffalo papers, inform us of a passent to other alone. This is for white paint. If desirable, any other colour may be produced of the stam ferry of the Suffice and Lake Huron Railroad, between Fore Eric and Baffalo, into the water. We have means supprised at this. The acting here has been in slates, through a labellar into the copper deposits of Sauton, Melbourne, In this, appalically the colour and be sufficed to the surple of the Staten. This is for white paint. If desirable, any other colour may be produced; the significant for tworty seven and Durham Mines, besides others which are now being wrought. The second extends the copper deposits of Sauton, Melbourne, In this, appalically the colour and the place of part of the Spanish white, are the other alone. A considerable portion of the water which are now being wrought. The second extends the copper deposits of Sauton, Melbourne, In this, appalically the colour and the product of the stam ferry of the working here has been in slates, through a present of the stam ferry of the working here has been in slates, through a present of the stam ferry of the working here has been in slates, through a process of the stam ferry of the working here has been in

iss already spoken of—are bad roads tance from market, and bulk of the to be conveyed. The progress of enterprise would necessitate the to of good roads, and as, generally is the Mines which will first be wroad. the Mines which will first be wrought will be those at no great distance from the Grand Trunk Railway, a system of these tramways to connect with the line will p obably be adopted. But the greatest saving will undeabtedly be effected by the establishment of smelting works in various central positions, so that the copper may be despatched in its most valuable and least bulky form. Some of the ores will not admit of being smelted without a mixture; but it is within our knowledge that no different the simple fact that central spots can be found to which can be conveyed the different qualities required to make up a proper mixture admitting of being smelted, and in these centres the smelt works will probably be ultimately atablished.

been allowed to fall into the hands of American capitalists; a few, however, being wrought by Companies in Britain. The judicious investment of Canadian capital and strict watchfulness over the expenditure in all its branches, of the money measure to develop the Mining resources of the Province, could scarcely fall to be remune ative. The opening up of a source of weath such as this would give employment large numbers.—Trade Review.

The Napance Standard says: From hopeful indications presented in this col

way home by a man who presented a revolver at him.

Brigandage is reviving in the Papal States. The whole country is in a state of terror, and no man dares go into the mountain country, or for that matter, far from Rome, except upon the patrolled roads.

Francis Godeshall Johnson, of the city of Montreal, Eag., advocate Q.O., has been appointed an assistant judge of the Superior Courts for Lower Canada.

The St. Catharines Journal says Mr. Jas. Taylor has been experimenting with the morning before the dew evaporates. a sure romedy.

The Prescott "Telegraph" regrets to state that the wife of Michael Rassell, who resides in the 7th concession of Augusta, whilst getting a pail of water out of the well fell-in head first and was drowned on Tuesday evening last.

The Simoce Observer states that at the siculit lately held in Waterloop, the court decided that passengers, in their egress from a car, have the right of way.

Lord Palmerston was loudly cheered by Lord Palmerston

drilled through in the scapstone, brine now taken from the both

Working as an ordinary hand in a Philadelphia shipyard, until very recently, was a man named John L. Knowlton. His passifiarity was that, while others of his class were at ale-houses, or indulging in jolling-tion, he was incessantly engaged in sandying upon mechanical combinations. One of his companions procured a poodle dog, and spent six months in teaching the quadrupod to execute a jig upon his hind legs. Knowlton spent the same period in discovering some method by which he could say contain timber in a beveled form. The first man taught his dog to dance; Knowlton, in the same time, discovered a mechanical combination that enabled him to do in two haurs the work that would compy a down man, Working as an ordinary hand in a Phole nation that enabled him to do in two the work that would occupy a dean by slow and laborious process, an eday. That saw is now in use is all shippards of the country. It cate a to a curved shape as quickly as an ordinawmill saw rips up a straight place Knowlton continued his experiments, took no part in parades or target shoot and in a short time afterward be mour