Canadian article. Here the doctrinaires have Canadian article. Here the *doctrinaires* have a double stock of arguments. If the prices of home manufactured articles rise they say : "We told you so; the manufacturers under your iniquitous tariff are robbing the poor dear consumers." If, as a result of competi-tion, there is a fall in prices, they can with equal apparent sincerity take another line, and say: "Just as we predicted; the com-petition and over-production which your iniquitous tariff has caused are ruining the poor dear manufacturers." There is nothing poor dear manufacturers." There is nothing like predicting all round the compass, for in that case one prophecy at least must be

The Belleville Ontario publishes a letter ontaining the following paragraph :

"A good story is being told (for truth) of our friend Cochrane, who has been going the rounds arm and arm with Mr. Kennedy. Bright and early Mr. C. was on hand, and as soon as the polls were open he was the first man to record his vote. The returning officer being somewhat avoins to know how Mor being somewhat anxious to know how Mr. being somewhat anxious to know now mr. C. would vote, examined very closely the ballots, and to his surprise found the first one dropped in to be a blank, he not voting at all. Our Catholio friends are feeling very indignant about the matter, and so they may. The Intelligencer denounces this statement as gratuitons libel upon both Mr. Cochrane and the returning officer, the latter of whom must have committed perjury if it is true. After this we can have no hesitation in believing the stories told of the tactics pursued during the canvass to compass Mr. Kennedy'a

Herr Most, who was arrested in London the other day for proposing the assassination of the Emperor of Germany, is evidently a of the Emperor of Germany, is evidently a bloodthirsty writer. The issue of his paper, the *Freiheit*, the day after the assassination of the Czar, appeared with a red border round the front page. The first article was headed, in large capitals, "At Last !" and begins thus, "Triumph ! Triumph !! The word of the poet has been fulfilled. One of the most appointed to the transfer of the most appointed to the the most abominable tyrants of Europe, who has long been appointed for destruction, and has long been appointed for destruction, and who, knowing this, had, in his wild ven-geance, doomed untold herces and hercoines of the Russian people to death or imprisonment —the Emperor of Russia—is no more." A similar strain of exultation ran through the similar strain of exultation ran through the remainder of the paper. A paragraph in the same journal, referring to the Mansion House outrage, speaks of the package of gunpowder as having been placed there by an unknown hand, the word "unknown" being signifi-cantly placed between inverted commas. cantly placed between inverted commas.

Litigation in Chancery is just as expensive a luxury in England to day as it was when Dickens wrote his celebrated satire. Recently a frugal servant girl, being about to emigrate to New Zealand, made application to obtain possession of three hundred pounds which she had saved and allowed her employers to place in the hands of trustees. The trustees were perfectly willing to surren-der the money, but required the consent of the Master of the Rolls. A friendly suit was instituted and the necessary permission was ounted to two, obtained, but the costs an hundred and sixteen pounds, leaving the poor woman but eighty-four pounds out of her hardly gained three hundred to establish herself in her new home. Lord Coleridge, on hearing of the facts, which came incidentally before him a few days ago, very aptly said, "It appears as if Chancery, to prevent any one from being hurt, sometimes takes care that nobody should get any good." Things are not quite so bad in the Canadian courts, are not quite so bat in the and it often happens but they are bad enough, and it often happens that the poor client finds himself pretty well shorn before he escapes from the hands of the raternity.

The Globe says that the first duty of the Sovernment is to "reverse their foolish fiscal olicy." Mr. Huntington says that that policy. Int. Innangion says that that policy, or its like, must be continued in by the present Ministers' possible successors, and that "sugar refiners and other manufac-tuters" need tear no change in that respect. Mr. Charlton ditto, "When rogues fall out honest men come by their own," but when partisans disacrees the leader of the next, is honest men come by their own," but when partisans disagree the leader of the party is

## SPORTS AND PASTIMES. in Florence. We would advise you to consult

### AQUATICS. WALLACE BOSS.

WALLACE ROSS. Sr. JOHN, N.R., April 2.-News has been received from Halifax, N.S., that the Rowing Association decline to notice Ross' challenge, as they did not receive "official" notice of it. Ross tald a reporter that if he was unsuccess-ful in armanging a race with Smith or the other carsmen named, he would issue a chal-lenge to Hanlan for a race for \$1,000 a side, and he (Ross) does not want any allowance of time or distance either at start or finish. Ross is confident of his ability to defeat any man in the world, but before challenging Hanlan he is antious to wipe ont his defeat by Smith, as well as silence the brag of Hosmer and Courtney.

### Courtney. TRICKETT'S NEXT BACE.

TRICKET'S NEXT FACE. Edward Trickett, the Australian sculler, has made a match to row a race with Willian Kirby, of Southampton, in "coast skiffs," for £100 a side, on Easter Tuesday (April 19). The atticles call for a straight-away race in coast skiffs not exceeding 18 fest over all, to be clinch-built in not less than three streaks a side, the wings to be built out in wood. The course is to be from two boats moored wenty-five yards apart off Codland Beacon to the Royal Pier, Southampton, and the race is to be rowed according to the rules adopted by the Oxford-Cambridge boat race, without pilot-boats. Kirby is a native of Southamp-ton, is twenty-nine years old, stands 5 feet of has a good local reputation, and has rowed in a number of south-coast regatas, in fours, pine, and that he will almost immediately therwards sail for New York to accept Mr. Charles Reed's offer to prepare for a rate on Statoga Lake during the summer. It is ex-pected that he will meet Wallace Ross, and is he does, a hard and 'well-contested race is book for. It is thought not st all unlike the staley. Hosmer, and even Courtney will wat a trial with the ex-champion. TURF.

THE QUEEN'S PLATE TO BE BUN FOR IN TO BONTO.

Mr. Patteson has received a letter from the Mr. Patteson has received a letter from the Governor-General's secretary transmitting the welcome information that the Queen's Plate of 1881 is to be run for at Toronto. This concession is doubtless in some degree to be accepted as a recognition of the new de-parture in racing which is promised by the promoters of the Ontario Jockey Club, and his Excellency's patronage, we are quite parture in racing which is promised by the promoters of the Ontario Jockey Club, and his Excellency's patronage, we are quite sure, could not be bestowed on a worthier ob-ject. If other towns, solicitons of the hon-our, are disappointed, they should remember that this plate was in 1860 given by the Prince of Wales to Toronto, and that there was then no notion whatever of the contest being made what the Parliament of Canada then was, a perambulating institution. Ac-companying, the secretary's degratch is a list of regulations and conditions. The Plate is for horses "foaled, raised, and trained in the province, which have never previously won public meney." to carry weight for age, and all entry money in addition to the Royal 50 guineas to go to the winner. There is nothing, however, to prevent the club giving a prize to the second horse, and we hope to see this course adopted, as it cannot help having a most beneficial effect on the number of entries. The race will be run at the Woodbine Park on Domin-ion Day, under the authority of the Ontario Jockey Club, who are thus guaranteed "a good send off." Entries will be carefully scrutinized, and any endeavour to palm off imported stock may as well be hopelessly abadoned—though such things have hope made the best name for himself in the annals of our turf history; but of all the Toronto Nettie, who was undoubtedly a very superior racehorse. The daughter of Kenneth and Countess won in a large field on the New-market track when Col. Jenyns' husars kept the course, but though now many years

in Protence, we would advise you to consult him.
J. Y. G., Galt.—Strauss' "Life of Jesus," a translation ; "Easence of Christianity," a translation ; "Scenes of Cherical Life," "Adam Bede," "The Mill on the Floes," "Staas Marner," "Romola," "Felix Holt," "The Spanish Gipsy," "Agatha," "Middlemarch," "The Legend of Jubal and other poems," "Daniel Deronda," and "Theophrastus Such."
G. A. S., Lakefield, Ont.—I have a mare nine years old with a spavin bone on one of her hind legs. I have blistered the spavin twice, and no cure'has been effected yet; can you tell me what will cure it entirely? I have also a young mare just turned three, which has a bone spavin coming on one of its hind legs. The party I purchased it from blistered it slightly, but did not cure it or prevent the growth of the hair ; can you tell me what will cure it without blemishing the leg or taking the hair of? Answer—It would be advisable to have both spavins fired, and afterwards apply a blister. best use I ever heard made of a whiskey barrel. Neithör the diver nor any of the crew would go down in the contrivance, so the dauntless young engineer, having full con-fidence in what he had read in books, was lowered within the barrel down to the bottom, the lower end of the barrel being open. The water was sixteen feet deep and very swift. Find-ing the wreck, he remained in it a full hour, hitching ropes to pic-lead untils ton or so was safely hoisted into his own boat; then making a signal by a small line attached to the barrel, he was lifted on deck, and took command again. The sunken cargo was soon successfully raised, and was sold and netted a fandsome profit; which, increased by other successes, enabled energetic Eads to build larger boats, with powerful pumps and machinery on them for lifting entire vessels. THE VEGETARIANS. Good Results of Abstention from Animal Food. From the London Globe. The Jews of Hungary form less than five per cent. of the population, but they furnish highteen per cent. of the university students, and two-thirds of the Jewish students study In an English court, lately, a plaintiff made good his claim to an estate which seventy years ago had escheated to the Crown for lack of next of kin. In 1864 there was published at Raleigh a common school arithmetic with the problem, "If one Confederate soldier can whip seven Yankees, how many soldiers can whip forty-nine Yankees, and others of the same character."

Bible Results of Astention from Animal Fedd.
From the London Globe.
A few days ago was held in Paris, at the Oxfé Eliche, the first "banquet" of the Vegetarian Society, which was founded in that city about a year ago. It should be noted that the tille borne by the association is not, as is vulgarly supposed, intended to refer to vegetables, or vegetable dist. On the contrary, it is explained on behalf of the vegetarians that they derive their name from the Latin verb vegetare, "to be in good health;" and are thus not to be confounded, on the one hand, with the useful occupants of the kitchen garden, or, on the other, with those human beings who "vegetate" in tranquil spots through want of excitement. In the pursuit of their ideal health, the votaries do, indeed, abstain from meat, and may thus be called vegetarians in the sense of living upon vegetable diet. Unit, which they submit thermselves, and which includes also abstinence from wine, spirits, and tobacco, and even such things to the internal organization of the body. At the late banquet, the proceedings and prospects of the society were discussed in a triumphant tone, and several provides which are supposed to be heating and ekciting to the internal organization of the body. At the late banquet, the proceedings and prospects of the society were discussed in a triumphant tone, and several provides were afforded as to the success of the President divides the advantages of vegetarianism into three—the hygienic, the economic and the moral. As for the first of these, it is, perhaps, unnegesary to quote the statements of the President, which must have sounded rather like an advertisement of othese, it is, perhaps, unnegesary to guote the statements of the President, which must is an advertisement of the set the internal organization of these, it is, perhaps, unnegesary to guote the statements of the President, which must is an advertisement of the set the moral. As for the first of these, it is, perhaps, unnegesary to guote the statements of th ian diet claims to cure. But as a proof of its moral influence there was forthcoming a more definite argument in the shape of statistics from an orphans' school in Switzerland. It appeared that the vegetarian diet was tried at this seminary for three years, and with the following result—that all the inmates became good boys and good girls, "No naughtiness to report; no violation of good manners; and only three deaths to register; whereas in the preceding three years 28 of the pupils had been buried." FILTHY FOOD.

How They Make the Savoury Sausage in Birmingham sausage case opens up a very wide and important question, and one which we have frequently discussed before.
The population of this country being ahead of its powers of production, the population of the consumption of preserved moving the population of the consumption of preserved and thinded vindag of very wide and the save often pointed out the necessity of every tim or packet of preserved provisions bearing a label setting forth the exact nature of its contents, and until this is done it can hardly be possible that persons can be convicted of cheating and adulteration, or that the many opportunities of Strashurg in which with the many opportunities

ower rapids of the river, by the recovery of everal tons of lead. He hired a scow or flat-boat and anchored it over the wreck. An ex-perienced diver, clad in armour, who had been hired at considerable expense in Buffalo. the list of charges made by the administra-tion of the Pompes Funebres. Cuylen had obtained payment, it was stated on his trial, of no fewer than 400 distinct sumsof five-and-twenty france each by this fraud alone.

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been hired at considerable expense in Buffalo, was lowered into the water; but the rapids were so swift that the diver, encased in strong atmour, feased to be sunk to the bottom. Young Eads determined to succeed, and find-ing it impracticable to use the armour, went ashore, purchased a whiskey barrel, knocked out the head, attached the air-pump hose to it, fastened several heavy weights to the open end of the barrel, then swinging it on to a derrick, he had a practical diving-bell, the best use I ever heard made of a whiskey barrel. Not the least important feature in Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, is the comfort, buoyancy, and vigour which is in-pired by its use, as the patient recovers from ickness. No other preparation known con-ains the same potent and direct effect on the iervous system. ervous system.

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BEERS-On March 26th, at Scarboro', the wife f Jas. R. M. Beers, of twins, a son and daughter.

PIDDINGTON-In this city, on the 2nd inst., the wife of Mr. S. Piddington, of a daughter. MOFFATT-On the 1st April, at No. 36 St. Patrick street, Mrs. L. Henry Monfatt, of a daughter. FRAZER-At the "Manse," Sutton, on the 1st inst., the wife of the Rev. J. Frazer, of a son. NELLES-At Grimsby, on the 26th March, the vife of B. R. Nelles, of a son.

Sawers-At Peterborough, on Monday, 28th March, the wife of Campbell W. Sawers, bar-rister-at-law, of a son. McBriten-At 74 Seaton street, on Saturday, March 28th, the wife of J. H. McBrien, of a

Mr. T. J. Joelin, to Miss Sarah J. Lang, third daughter of Mr. Thes. Lang, all of Toronto.
 WIKANS-VAN RANESLER-At the church of St. Mary the Virgin, Tonawanda, N.Y., on the 2nd inst, by the Rev. Henry Richardson, M.A., Fred Winans, of the Bank of Hamilton, Hamilton, Hamilton, Ont., to Elsio, only daughter of the late d. R. Van Ranceller, Esq., of Tonawanda.
 MANNINO-BROWN-On March 20th, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. C. Watson, of Toronto, Wellington C. Manning, of Selwyn, Ont, to Helen Lennox Brown, of the town of Peterboro', Ont.
 MACKIE-HASTINGS-On Saturday, April 2nd, at the residence of Williams Bidenagh Esq., by the set of Williams Bidenagh Esc., by the set of Williams, Davonnort Place, Yorkelington, to Miriam O. daughter of the late Richard Hastings, Davonnort Place, Yorkeling, Second daughter of Joseph Rooke, 16 Muter street, late of Wiltehaven, Cumberland, England.
 Cumberland papers please copy. DEATHS.

WINNER-On April 1st, Elizabeth Winner, aged 42, of heart disease.



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In Envland penny postage stamps and receipt stamps are to be made identical, in other words, when a receipt stamp has to be affixed to document, it will be allowable in future to use for that purpose an ordinary daughter. Mason-On Tuesday, March 29th, at No. 89 Gerrard street east, the wife of Mr. Thomas Mason, railway mail clerk, of a daughter. BEATTY-On the 30th inst., at 48 Davenport road, Yorkville, Mrz George Beatty (formerly of Scarboro'), of a daughter. MAREJAGES. nutre to use for that purpose an ordinary postage stamp. The Empress of Austria is at present spending £1,000 a day in England. Ireland, but for the Land League, might have reaped this by no means small expenditure. She still retains all her Irish grooms, and is far more at home with them than any members of her household that come from other countries. MARRIAGES. PECK-ANDREWS-At Philadelphia, on the 24th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Suddards, John R. Peck, of Philadelphia, to Flora Andrews, of St. Catha-rines, Ont. of Philadelphia, to Flora Andrews, of St. Catha-rines, Ont. WELLS-STEWART-At Maple Grove, the resi-dence of the bride's father, 9th concession King, by the Rev. James Carmichael, Mr. Milton Wells to Miss Lena Stewart, all of King. RiegarDson-Holman-At Cobourg, by the Rev. A. Turnbull, B.A., on the 30th March, the Rev. George Richardson, of Colborne, to Sophia, widow of the late Joseph Holman. DENNIS-CLARK-At Cobourg, on Sist March, 1881, by the Rev. Canon Stennet, rector. Hugh C. Dennis, of Winnipea, soon of Lieut, Col. Dennis, of Ottawa, to Jessie, daughter of George M. Clark, of Cobourg. JOSLIN-LANG-At the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, 55 Sydenham street, on the 30th March, 1881, by the Rev. George I. Taylor, M.A., Mr. T. J. Joslin, to Miss Sarah J. Lang, third daughter of Mr. Thos. Lang, all of Torono. A Deadwood firm of lawyers, in an adver-tisement hesded by a picture of a skull and crossbones, offer for sale claims against a number of persons, among whom is a deputy sheriff and a man described as "a professional dead-beat and amalgamator." The list is to be "kept standing until paid, and other names will follow, if the accounts are not settled."

Lord Milltown, an Irish peer, writes to the London Times to bear testimony in favour of the Fenian Brotherhood. He states that during the whole period when that organ-ization was in full swing, and when their power for mischief was very great had they chosen to exercise it, not one single outrage against the persons or properties of private individuals in Ireland was ever committed by them. by them.

MISCELLANEOUS.

risprudence

adulteration, or that the many opportunities of dishonesty which now exist will not be taken full advantage of. The Birmingham duplicate of the celebrated astronomical clock of Strasburg, in which city he was born and lived for many years. The only difference be-tween the workings of the two clocks is in thein, size and in the form of the astropomical por-tions. The case for the main part of the Ro-thester clock is ten and one-half feet high, while it is in all particulars exactly propor-tionate to the clock seventy-five feet high which it imitates. which it imitates. which it imitates. The following is said to be the method of the Naga tribes for crossing deep and narrow streams too rapid for their feeble powers of swimming :--Taking large stones in their hands, they waded in up to their necks, and, throwing up their legs and lowering their hands, the stones carried them to the bottom, along which they crept on all-fours till they reached the shallows on the other side. The rough bottom afforded them sufficient hold to withstand the modified current and resist flotation. tation. Intraction. Considerable excitement has been caused in the French medical world by the proposal of the authorities to replace the Sisters of Mercy who at present act as nurses in the hospitals by lay female assistants. This is warmly opposed by men of all shades of political and religious opinion, who, knowing the efficiency and self-denial of the Sisters in their work of dharity, are anxious that they should not be interfered with. It is a recognized fact, even position label. We think the exact amount of sugar, or other preservative, in every tin of condensed milk, should be stated; and we think it is high time, to take only one ex-ample, that the State should cease to help in the guiling of the public by allowing a pennyworth of lentil-meal to be sold for 3s. 6d. It is becoming a question also whether manufacturers and importers of preserved and cured foods should not be placed under the excise laws. At all events, it seems ab-solutely necessary that inspectors, similar to excisemen, should have right of entry into the premises of manufacturers of sausages and potted meats, for it was only by a happy accident that the Birmingham fraud was dis-covered. Inspectors of imported foods, whether timed or preserved, seem also a crying necessity, in the face of what we may call the trichinosis scare and the Welbeck bacilli,—Lancet. interfered with. It is a recognized fact, even in Protestant countries, that as sick nurses the Sisters of Mercy are unexcelled; it is there-fore difficult to imagine what advantage the authorities hope to gain. authorities hope to gain. The Khedive of Egypt has given orders to the Grand Chief of the ReligiousCorporations that the ceremony known as the "Dossa" must henceforth cease. The "Dossa" was a procession which took place annually in Cairo in the national ceremony known as "Mewled-el-Nabi," and consisted of the passage of a sherk on horseback over his prostrate co-religionists. The Khedive has also made im-portant modifications in reference to sects who at these ceremonics devour serpents and submit themselves to blows from swords; "in short, for the future these religious *fites* will alone consist in the offering up of prayers." JAMES B. EADS. How the Engineer who will Examine To-ronto Harbour Got his Start. How the Engineer who will Examine To-ronto Harbour Got his Start. James B. Eads was born in Indiana in 1820. He is slender in form, neat in dress, genial, courteous, and nearly sixty years of age. In 1833, his father started down the Ohio river 0 with his family, proposing to settle in Wiscon-in. The boat caught fire, and his scanty furniture and clothing were burned. Young Eads hardly escaped ashore with his panta-ions, shirt, and cap. Taking passage on another boat, this boy of thirteen landed in St. Louis with his parents; his little bare feet first touching the rocky shore of the city on the very spot where he afterwards located and built the largest steel bridge in the world, over the Mississippi—one of the most difficult feats of engineering ever performed in America. At the age of nine, young Eads made a short trip on the Ohio, when the engineer of the steambost explained to him so clearly the construction of the steam engine, that before he was a year older he built a little working model of it, so perfect in its parts and move-ments that his schoolmates would frequently go home with him after school to see it work. A locomotive engine, driven by a concealed rat, was one of his next juvenile feats in A report recently presented to the Italian Chamber of Deputies gives an extraordinarily discouraging account of the state of the Ital-ian mercantile marine. In 1869 about 100,-000 tons of shipping were in course of build-ing. In 1879 the amount had dwindled to 21,-000 tons. So late as 1877 the Italian mercan-tile marine was the third in Europe; in 1879 it was the fifth. Even the vessels that re-main are for the most part engaged in the coasting trade, as may be inferred from the fact that, out of 8,000 sailing ships, only 1,890 are of more than 100 tons burden. Against these 8,000 sailing vessels Italy can only set 151 steamers. One of a graduated class of law students. <text><text><text><text><text> ments that his schoolmates would frequently go home with him after school to see it work. A locomotive engine, driven by a concealed rat, was one of his next juvenile feats in mechanical engineering. From eight to thir-teen he attended school, after which, from necessity, he was placed in a dry goods store. Over the store, in St. Louis, where he was magged, his employer lived. He was an old bachelor, and having observed the tastes of his clerk, gave him his first book on engineer-ing. The old gentleman's library furnished wears he was employed. Finally, his health failing at the age of nineteen, he went on a Mississippi river steamer, from which time to the present day that great river has been to him an all-absorbing study. Son afterwards he formed a partnership with a friend, and built a small boat to raise cargoes of vessels sunk in the Mississippi. While this boat was building he made his first venture in submarine engineering, on the

in danger of losing the influence which be-longs to him by right of his position. In the language of a very pure Reformer, addressed to a Reformer who was not then deemed so very pure, Mr. Blake "had better speak now." When he raised the standard of reolt against the dictatorship a few years ago the rebellion was put down within the his-torical "ninety days" of President Lincoln. The conditions are reversed. The rebels are ow the rulers of former days. We shall see if the old dictatorship is successfully revived, or if the new leader rests himself upon the support of the protectionist wing of his party. The signs all indicate that he must make his hoice, and quickly.

The Halifax Herald thinks that the Grits ought to be proud of the result in Carleton pecause :

"The Grit tactics were so admirable. They organized and canvassed secretly; kept their candidate in the background until a late day, and then successfully attempted to create the impression among Ministerialists that they had no expectation of winning, thus disarm-ing the friends of the Government. The Grit falsehood about the surdicate contrast in alsehoods about the syndicate contract, increase of taxation, mortgaging every man's farm, etc., had taken root in the burntland listricts and no especial effort was made to dig them up."

In short, our friends by the sounding sea were over-confident, while the opponents of the over-confident, while the opponents of the N. P. "kept their candidate in the back-ground." A Grit candidate is a good man to keep in the background. His being there adds to the perspective. At the same time our friends everywhere should organize so that the Grit candidate may be left in the background, not only during the canvass, but upon election day. The slanders concerning the syndicate go without mentioning. The best way to meet them is by producing the terms of the bargain. Mr. Blake will not attempt to deny that which he has admit-ted in the House of Commons.

Sidney Smith knew a man who spoke lisrespectfully of the equator, and we have just made the acquaintance of a Scotch newspaper which speaks slightingly of the kilt. Had it been any other than a Sootch news-paper we should have hesitated to note it, out coming from the Glasgow Herald the ollowing is well worthy of reproduction :

"It is remarkable that we may spend weeks in the Highlands without once meet-ing with the Highland dress. A real Highr laughs if asked why he does not wear it, and says that it was invented by the Lon-don tailors, and would cost him twenty for five or six. It is only seen on English-men, or on those lairds who spend half the year out of Scotland, and on the servants and year out of Scotland, and on the servants and gillies whom they dress up in it. The fact is that in former days all the Highland gentry who could afford it wore the trews, and those who could not wrapped their legs in rags or haybands, and twisted their blankets about them in the most becoming way they could. Some even wore a shirt beneath the blanket, which blanket was used at night as their only bed-covering. The possession of a pair of trews was then a mark of gentility."

The same writer contends that "the kilt is The same writer contends that "the kilt is only preserved in the army to please fops and romantic ladies. The best of it is, not one man in a Highland regiment probably ever wore it in his life till he entered the British ranks as a private." After this—the delage,

Work will be resumed about the middle of this month on Section 15 of the Canada Pacific railway, the section formally awarded by the Whitebead contract, which was taken off the hauds of the contractors by the Gov-ernment. The work remaining to be done consists of filling and ballasting. About five hundred men and two steam shovels will be employed. It is intended to complete this work this summer and elso to finish the bal-lasting on Section 14.

Countess won in a large near on an array market track when Col. Jenyns' hussars kept the course, but though now many years at the stud she has not produced anything as good as herself. The 1st July is a better good as herself. The 1st July is a better date than the 24th May, as youngsters have time to ripen, and need not receive the hur-ried treatment which has ruined dozens of promising colts. When the spring is as late as it is this season, it is absolutely impossible to fit a green horse for racing so early as the anniversary of Her Majesty's birthday.

# CRICKET.

of disnonesty which now exist will not be taken full advantage of. The Birmingham sansage-monger was convicted of putting in his sansages material which was not fit for human consumption, owing to its putridity. This is a statutable offence, and we are glad that the offender was sent to prison without the option of paying a fine. It is doubtful, however, whether he could have been punshed for putting horseflesh into his sansages. A "sausage" is a thing of acknowledged variability of constitution, and possibly a beef sausage might still be regard-ed as such, even though the beef bore but an infinitesimal proportion to the "flavouring." The same remarks apply to the various "pot-ted meats," "preserved milks," "patent foods," &c. The public ought to be pro-tected, and it is certainly proper that the per-centage compositions of manufactured ar-ticles of consumption should be affixed to their containing vessels and papers. Of pot-ted meats we need say nothing, except that respectable firms ought to be glad to protect themselves voluntarily by a percentage com-position label. We think the exact amount of sugar, or other preservative, in every tin of condensed milk, should be stated : and we MEETING OF THE ONTABIO ASSOCIATION. On Monday the first annual meeting of the Ontario Cricket Association was held in the Rossin house, the attendance being a thor-ughly representative one. The principal business of the meeting was the consideration of the rules, and several radical changes were made, which will no doubt tend to increase local interest in the various clubs, and encourage the practice of the error generative of encourage the practice of the game generally. One of the most important to the division of the province into districts in which the vathe province into districts in which the va-rious clubs will compete against each other be-fore the winner finally enters for the cham-pionship. This will prevent a club from being barred from further competition on its first defeat, and it is expected will tend to raise the average playing. Other minor but satis-factory changes were also made, and the asso-ciation adjourned after doing a good day's

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vertising columns. BRANTFORD,-In Sutherlandshire, Scotland, Jan. 11, 1815. ENGINEER, Hamilton, ---George Stephenson was born on June 9th, 1781. M. E. M., Lakefield, Ont.-Hartford, Con-

accticut. No answers by mail. E. H., London, Ont.-Loudon, Eng., 3,254,260 ; Canada, 3,485,761.

H. C. M., Brantford.—Yes, Armagh is a city in the county of Armagh, Ireland. SUBSCRIBER.—Mr. U. Boddy, of this city, is secretary of the Ontario Poultry Associa-

B., Thedford.-If she is insane apply for her admission into one of the provincial luna-tic asylums.

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R. R., Port Hops.—At what point ? In Manitobe and the North-West the ther-mometer occasionally falls to forty below. A. McFALL, Thornhill .-- Write to the Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa. We have not the information you seek at hand. JOCKEY, Woodstock. -Kitchener's bodily weight was 40 lbs. when he won the Chester Cap on the Duke of Richmond's Red Deer in

BAY MARE, Oakville.—Put her to Chicago Volunteer, owned by Mr. Burgess, of Wood-stock. A better hitch could not possibly be desired.

RIGHARD HUDSON, Brockville. — The population of New York city in 1860, accord-ing to the census taken in that year, was 813,669.

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First, Detroit.—The first contest for the March 18th to 23rd inclusive, 1878, in the Agricultural Hall, London, Dan. O'Leary won with a record of 5204 miles; Vaughan, of Chester, being second with 500 miles; were all among the eighteen competitors.
WM. SMITH, Florence, Ont.—I have a mare that is troubled with itching, but no ice; a white scurf raises when being cleaned i, it troubles most in the mane and about the hind legs. Several patches of hair have allen out. The mare has been well cleaned, he has been in this way for about three works. Answer — There is an excellent viewinary surgeon, Mr. Punber, protising.

RANKIN-On Sunday, April 3rd, at 4 a.m., Agnes, wife of James Rankin, printer, aged 48 years. ToBIN-At "Cedardale," near Fergus, on Mon-lay, 28th March, 1881, Charles Tobin, Esq., aged 5 years. HAMILTON-At Parkdale, March 29th, Jennie Thompson, daughter of William and the late Jennie T. Hamilton, aged 1 month and 9 days. HODGES-In Newcastle, on Saturday, April and, Fanny Smith, wife of Mr. Hiram Hodges, aged 76 years. ROBINSON—At Thornhill, on the 2nd inst., John Boulton Robinson, of Eglinton, in the 69th year o his age. TILLEY-At Washington, on April 1st, Arthur St. John, aged two months, infant son of Arthur Tilley, Esq., of Toronto. Thiey, Eeq. of Toronto. LUSH<sup>2</sup>-On the 5th, at the Toronto Club, Henri-etta Louise, daughter of William and Maria Louise Lush, aged ten months. MACDONALD-At Guelph, on the 5th instant, after a long illness, Archibald MacDonald, re-tired Judge of the County of Wellington, aged 87 years. of years. Coorgan-On Saturday, 2nd April, at the residence of her brother, George Cooper, Esq., Davenport, Miss Hephzebah Cooper, in her 77th JONES-At Rockford, near Brockville, on the 4th inst., in the 73rd year of her age, Susan Isa-bella Jones, widow of the late Sidney Jones, of Brockville, Brockville, TEMPLE-At Quebec, on the 2nd of April, Maria May Livingston, eldest daughter of the late Hon. Jonathan Sewell, LL.D., Chief Justice of Lower Canada, and widow of Major Temple, late captain H. M. 15th Regiment of joot, aged 76 years, and mother of R. H. Temple and Dr. Temple, of this city. Wilson-On Tuesday, the 5th instant, at 72 Power street, John Wilson, blacksmith, of the firm of Walker & Wilson, George street. GUIZBUBGER-On April the 5th, Marques Leo, son of A. Guizburger, aged 1 year and 4 months. MORILS. At his father's residence, 111 Church street, on the 30th March, Jacob Albert Gilles, aged 2 years, 6 months, and 14 days. REYNOLDS-At Cobeurg, at the residence of her father, Elizz Winfred, youngest daughter of Rev. Professor Reynolds, aged 1 year and 8 months.

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BETHUNE-At Toronto, on the 1st inst., rederick William, youngest child of Robert H. Bethune, aged 2 years and 3 months. LINDSAY-On the 4th April, at his residence, Newton Brook, John Lindsay, in the Sist year of is age.

LAWRENCE At her residence, Eclington, April h, Elizabeth Lawrence, widow of the late Peter awrence, Esq., in the 55th year of her age. DARLINGTON At his residence, Brooklin, in berfect peace, Rev. Robert Darlington, in the Ath year of his age. Born in Wicklow, Ireland.





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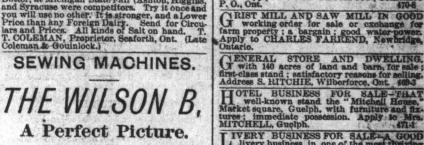
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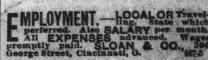
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