The Committee of the Legisture ap to select a form of prayer for the of the proceedings of the Chamb find an excellent one in the Commina "O most mighty God and m Father, who hast compassion upon a and hatest nothing that Thou hast who wouldst not the death of a sim that he should rather turn from his si saved ; mercifully forgive us our tree and receive and comfort us, who are and wearied with the burden of ou The confession in the last clause wor afford lively satisfaction to the coun At the annual meeting of the afford lively satisfaction to the country. At the annual meeting of the Sonth Grenville Liberal-Conservative Association, held in Prescott on the 10th inst., the fol-lowing officers were elected ---W. Ellin re-elected President ; J. Stitt, Vice-Presi-dent for Prescott; Geo. Longley, Major Checkley, Vice-Presidents for Augusta ; John Graham, A. Carmichael, Vice-Presi-dents for Edwardsburg ; W. Bennett, Secretary ; J. Flynn, Assistant-Secretary ; J. Haynen, Treasurer ; J. Huntingdon, C. Lemon, W. Stitt, jr., Auditors ; F. J. French, J. Reynolds, Legal Counsel. The following were elected delegates to the Conservative Convention to be held in this city next week: ---Walter Shanly, William Conservative Convention to be held in this city next week :---Walter Shanly, William Ellis, W. T. Benson, F. J. French, James Reynolds, James Cairns, John Dumbrile, J. C. Irvine, E. McGannon, A. Carhichael, W. C. Dinwoodie. There was a large at-tendance, several spirited addresses, and increased enthusiasm in view of the ap-proaching general elections. The Stratford Beacon thus relates what happened to a greenhow heiling form

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The Stratford Beacon thus relates what happened to a greenhorn hailing from Shakespeare, County of Perth :---" He re-ceived his pay from the farmer with whom he had been working, and resolved to have a spree. Hieing to Stratford, he purchased a leather valise, some clothes, and then some whickey. The result of the latter was a night in the look-up and an interview with the P.M. who demanded \$5 for his trouble, which was paid. Having some-thing left our drouthy friend resolved to have another glass and then go, but one followed another until the previous day's sport was repeated to the tune of \$6.75, but as our hero's dimes were all done, the magistrate gave him credit on condition that he would clear out. Wending his way eastward he thought he would take a nap on the green sward, where, with values nap on the green sward, where, with values for a pillow and his overcoat for a blanket, he was soon in the arms of Morpheus. On he was soon in the arms of Morpheus. On awakening he found to his intense disgust that his overcoat, hat, and values were gone, the latter being replaced by a flat stone. He now says that Stratford is the anest town from Tipperary to Texas."

A very melancholy case of self-destrucion is reported from the village of Crediton, on the L. H. and B. railway, a young lady named Mary Jane Lewis, aged 2 years, having taken her own life by ting her throat from car zor. It seems she was staying with her other, Mr, Wm. Lewis, and on retiring other, Mr, Wm. Lewis, and on retiring tting her throat from ear to ear with a or the night borrowed his razor for the dleged object of removing a splinter from her finger. After the family had retired to rest she appears to have escaped from the house by her bedroom window and committed the act in the yard, where next morning she was found lying dead with her face upturned and a bloody gash in her throat. The cause of her self-destruction s buried in mystery, as she appeared to be good health and had no apparent ouble. She was, however, of a quiet and retiring, almost gloomy, temperament. She was employed all last year as assistant was employed all last year as assistant teacher in the Crediton public school, and obtaining a certificate at the late examina-tion was appointed teacher at Sharon. On Monday evening on leaving school she wrote on the black board these words, Time is short."

PEOPLE WHO ARE PAID .--- Anybody wo think. to hear the way the Globe speaks of Mr. W. H. Frazer, Secretary of the manu-facturers' Association, that he had been guilty of a most reprehensible piece of . Why, it appears from the Globe

THE ENGLISH MAIL.

Interesting Summary of News.

Raw young horses, good for draught pur-poses, to draw guns and baggage waggons, but not cavalry horses. A cavalry horse is like a cavalry man. You cannot improvise him. He takes a good deal of long and patient.teaching, and his education is a matter of time. All this tends to show that what I have always argued is right; that what I have always argued is right; that what I have always argued is right; that we ought, like all the Continental Powers -Russia, Germany, Austria, and now France again—to have national breeding-studs, and so have a good supply of the right sort of horses when required, and at a cheaper rate. The figures you gave yees terday of the number of horses in the dif-ferent countries speak volumes. Besides America and Canada, we could in time get horses frem Anstralia, but, like many other good things, they would come ' too late."

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business. Why, it appears from the Globe that he actually receives pay for his ser-vices as organizer of meetings of manufac-turers held in various parts of the country. This conderants the man at once. What business has Mr. Frazer to take money for making the arrangements which are neces-sary for the holding of these various meet-ings at which the Government's fis-cal policy is a variously demonance. policy is so vigorously denounc-Do not the Globe writers who evoke columns upon columns to show that the country was never in a better or more prosperous condition than it is at present, all through having a good Grit Government in power, give their ser-vices to that paper for nothing and merely for the glory of aiding the party? To be sure they do. And does not the perambusure they do. And does not the perambu-lating Secretary of the Reform Association at Toronto live on air, giving his services to the party gratu tously, merely taking a meal here and there at the hands of some unsophisticated but sympathetic farmer in order tokeepup therequisitefighting weight? Why, certainly. Who ever heard of a good "Reformer" taking pay for work done on behalf of the party? Of course not. Even Mr. George Brown re-fused compensation for his services at ased compensation for his services at Vashington, although, singular enough, there was a sum of something in the vicin-ity of five thousand dollars charged for the trip, and paid for by the people of Canada. What strikes us as singular enough, is that What strikes us as singular enough, is that the Reform Association can send out its Secretary to organize meetings all over the Province while the manufacturers are denied a like privilege, and their Secretary is roundly abused whenever he dares to show his nose. We may be excused for asking whether the Grits have come into possession of the country, as well as of the Treasury benches, and whether none but Treasury benches, and whether none but the faithful is to be permitted to hold meetings and express opinions on matters of vital importance to themselves and the country at large.—*Peterborough Review*.

On New Year's night one of the most terrible cases of death by drowning, or from exposure, that has ever been chron-icled, occurred on the Grand river, about icled, occurred on the Grand river, about half a mile east of the Caledonia iron bridge. The victim's name was Robert Robinson, who worked and also lived on the Jackson farm, near the Village of Cale-donia. He left his home on the morning of the 1st inst. for the village to have a "good time generally," and after imbibing pretty freely of "king alcohol," started to return home about nine in the evening. The night was very dark, and having no light, it is supposed he must have wandered to the right, crossed the flats, and not knowing where he was going, walked into the river, where he was found next after-noon lying on his back. An inquest was held on the body on the 3rd inst. Several witnesses were examined, and many porteld on the body on the 3rd mst. Several vitnesses were examined, and many par-iculars were elicited from them. It ap-pears that Mrs. Ritchie, who lives near the ron foundry, just before 10 o'clock of the vening, heard crise coming from some one pparently as if in great distress, ran over to the Town Hall and informed D. Doyle to the Town Hall and informed D. Doyle what she had heard, and thought that it must be some one in the river, as she heard great splashing of water. Doyle, who was accompanied by a man named Johnston, at once proceeded down to the spot whence the cries came. After waiting there for some time, and not having heard any one, but seeing a light on the other side of the some time, and not having heard any offe, some time, and not having heard any offe, but seeing a light on the other side of the river, they naturally came to the conclusion that if there was a man in the water he had been assisted out by some one on the other side. Both Doyle and Johnstom started for home, but on arriving at Mrs. Ritchie's house the man was again heard crying and calling for "Mary to bring him a light." They being fully convinced, however, that the man had got out, did not go down again to the river. Nothing more was heard or seen of deceased until nearly noon the nart day, when Mrs. Robinson becoming alarmed at the prolonged absence of her hushand, went in search of him, and called at the workshop of Mr. Martineau's to make some enquiries concerning his whereabouts. Some workmen thinking he might possibly be drowned, went in search of him, and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon found his body near the shore of the south side of the water, the rest of the body being cov-ered with a thin coating of ice. The de-mand house and the average of the south are ered with a thin coating of ice. The ceased leaves a wife and two children,

bagging factory, Brooklyn, and was order-ed out. He struck a match against a bag of jute, and in a moment it was in flames, which rapidly extended. There were 130 girls employed in the upper part. The passage ways being in flames, they all escaped by the windows which opened on the root of a neighbouring shed. The flames were confined to the lower part of the building; total loss \$8,000. A few months ago it was said by some that it would be impossible to get juries to award damages against the State of Pennsylvania for railway property destroy-ed by the rioters last July. But verdicts against the State have been found, never-theless, for about \$700,000; which is, how-ever, only a fourth or a third of the damage done. Still, as the railway companies were themselves largely to blame for what happened, the public may settle down to the belief that something like substantial justice has been dome after all. Mr. Beecher's annual auction of pews in

Mr. Beecher's annual auction of pews in Mr. Beecher's annual auction of pews in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, has not been financially successful this year. The rentals of the pews are fixed, and then they are put up for whatever premiums they will bring. The total amount of premiums this year was \$24,171, which, with the rentals fixed, makes the aggregate of the sale \$36,929, which is \$10,467.50 here then the sale of 1877, and 823 200.50

929. Is Beecherism at a discount? Or is it all owing to the hard times? Many theories have been started to ac-count for the recent explosion in a New York confectionery manufactory, but it ap-pears probable that the right one has been touched upon at last, if the main fact stated be true. Somebody writes to the New York *Tribune*, saying that there were thirty pounds of chlorate of potash in the building the day of the explosion, to be used in the manufacture of lozenges. So much of that material would have an ex-plosive force equal to that of one hundred and twenty-five pounds of gunpowder, quite sufficient to account for what happened. Saltpetre—the nitrate of potash...is what gives explosive force to gunpowder, and its kindred salt, the chlorate of potash, is far more powerful in its effects, while also mach more easily exploded.

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weakness or defect of vision, diminished tone of the optic nerve, or a discased state of the tissues constituting that delicate organ. Also, for all persons whose voca-tion requires an incessant action of the eyes, the Salve will act as a charm in re-storing a uniform healthy action, where weakness, pain, and misery may have long threatened a fatal termination. It is the most simple, safe, and effectual remedy ever discovered. The ma-terials of which it is made are pure, per-fect, and costly, compounded with elabo-rate care and exactness, afe in its appli-cation, being used externally, and, of course, avoiding the pain and danger which necessarily attends the introduction of caustic minerals and eye washes. RING-worm and OLD CHRONIC SORES, of scrofu-lous origin, or resulting from whatever catase, yield to the cleansing and healing powers of PETHIT'S AMERICAN EYE SALVE

lous origin, or resulting from whatever cause, yield to the cleansing and healing powers of PETIT'S AMERICAN EYE SALVE. IT IS USED SUCCESSFULLY FOR PILES. Its soothing effect is immediate, and a permanent cure requires but a few ap-plications. The proprietors of "DR. J. PETIT'S AMERICAN EYE SALVE," while making a new and improved machinery for making a more perfect box for the Eye Salve, have changed the Trade Mark on the cover, so as to correspond with the Cut on the Wrapper, Circulars, Advertisements, etc. We call attention to this, as it might otherwise be recorded as constant-"iting. PETITIT & BARKER.

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