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WORLD OVER The Week's News in a Nutshell

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The Grand Trunk will run its first excursion train to Manitoba this year on or about the first of March, the starting

Garfield and Arthur were on last week officially declared President and Vice-President respectively of the United States for four years, beginning March 4, 1881. The official count gave the successful candidates 214 votes.

London Fun:—"Is it law you're talk-ing about? Look, now, when I was a saudger I shot 20 men for the Queen, and she gave me a pinshun; but if I was only to shoot one stray fellow for myself, bedad, I'd be tried for murther. There's

bedad, I'd be tried for murther. There's law for yez."

Mrs. Ronnsick, of Lansing, Mich., one of the family affected with trichinosis, died on Tuesday morning. Fred, a young man of the family, died a week ago, and four more are sick. They all ate of the same raw pork. A piece of tissue taken from the boy revealed hundreds of the worms to the square inch. Both the victims died in great agony.

For several weeks back small pox has been raging with great fatality in Jefferson, Union county, Dakota. The settlement consists mostly of French Canadians, who, when the disease broke out, were unmindful of the contagous character. All burials were public and well attended, and thus the disease spread rapidly. The neighboring towns are quarantined against Jefferson, and the railroad authoritis have forbidden trains to stop there.

remains being laid in West minister Abbey, chin, knocking him clear over the chair, that the Dean had to give way. So he with the remark, "You ll stare at his says the newspapers are mere sounding brass. All the same, the Dean is a goodnatured old gentleman and stands high in the estimation of the people. The only thing is that he should try and re-

strain his mania for body-snatching. A few days ago when temperance was being discussed in the legislature of Nova Scotia, Mr. Ford, of Queen's, referred to a member of one of the families of the province, recently buried as a pauper, by means of his being addicted to strong drink, and called it a temperance lecture in a nutshell. Mr. Pugh, the member of Halifax, rose and said that he was a of Halifax, rose and said that he was a liquor seller, and he considere I his business just as respectable and legitimate as that of a carriage builder. This struck Mr. Ford, who is a carriage builder, and so he replied briefly as follows: "I the wealth of gold. I thought not of build carriages, and when I turn out to the wealth of gold. I thought not of the dress. I mean not the wealth of gold. I thought not of the dress.

circumstances which militated against the colony. The settlers are to be removed to Minnesota, where a grant of land has been made free by the State Gevernment. We no ice that the Mail land has been made free by the State
Government. We notice that the Mail
wonders why Mr. Hughes did not transplant the colony to Manitoba, where
Conservatives gave to their leader, but plant the colony to Manitoba, where land as good as any in Minnesota is to be had. There is no cause for wonder. Mr. Hughes does not care to go into a country owned by a railway company, where all the improvements his colonies made would be for the benefit of the company, and where all the produce would be taxed exorbitantly to carry it to market. Besides the mile block system effectually prevents any extensive colonization scheme like the Rugby one.

At Rock Hill Station, on the North

At Rock Hill Station, on the North Pennsylvania Railroad, Feb. 10, a pas-Pennsylvania Railroad, Feb. 10, a passenger train ran into a freight train about entering the siding. Both engines were demolished, the baggage car telescoped and a number of freight cars wrecked. Michael Hallahan, hotelskeeper, South Easton, and Jas. Farley, section foreman, of Quakertown, were killed. Rev. McFetridge, Germantown, and John Gattley, passengers; Richard Morton, South Bethlehem, fireman of passenger engine, and Youmans. West passenger engine, and Youmans, West Bethlehem, baggage-master, were fatally injured. Charles Beifert, engineer of the freight engine, George Green, engineer of the passenger train; Chas. Everett, Connuctor Wood, and Jas. Moore, express manager, was badly suct, and a number of others injured eligible. The flag station was partly demolished, and the telegraph operator perhaps fatally passes alcoulees nights, one of two doses.

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A Chicago paper tells of a man who was complaining that he had invested a sum of money in Wall-street and lost it all. A sympathizing friend saked him whether he had been a bull or a bear. He replied, "Neither: I was a jackass."

Mr. F. W. Jarvis, the Canadian Gilchrist scholar of 1870, has just died in Edinburgh, whither he went to pit in a three years course in arts. Mr. Jarvis was a young man of great promise, and was one of the most distinguished of the Canadians who have successfully gained the Gilchrist scholarship."

The late Chief Justice Moss was buried privately on Wednesday, the body being taken direct to St. James Cemetery, Toronto, from the railway station. Among those who followed the remains to their last resting place were, Chief Justice Wilson, Justices Morrison, Patterson, Galt and Oaler; Professors Wilson and Loudon, and Dr. Scadding, dev. Dr. Baldwin conducted the funeral service.

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Dean Stanley has been pitching into the newspapers. But this is probably only fair, seeing that the newspapers have been pitching into him. The Dean's weak point is that whenever any great man dies he make an effort togethold of the remains, so as to add to the number of curionities in his marthary museum. He is a sort of male Madaine Tusaud. The papers make fun of him, and in the case of the late Prince Imperial such a row was raised against the remains being laid in West minister Abbey, that the Dean had to give way. So use that the Dean had to give way. So use that the Dean had to give way. So use that the Dean had to give way. So use the follow straight and strack Van Amburgh a tremendous blow under the remains being laid in West minister Abbey, that the Dean had to give way. So use that the chair, with the remark, "You II stare at me in the case of the late Prince Imperial such a row was raised against the commendous blow under the remains being laid in West minister Abbey, that the Dean had to give way. So use the filling prince in the small and the subching and the filling about was a sitting near by the prince Imperial such a row was raised against t like that again, won't you?"

A Soft Answer.

often inconsiderate. They had not been married a year, when one day in a fit of hasty wath, he said to his wife:

"I want no correction from you. If you are not sawshed with my conduct,

you may return to the home whence I took you, and find happiness with your kind." "If I leave you," returned the unhap-

and so he replied briefly as follows: "I build carriages, and when I turn out a fine wagon I am proud of it, and point to it moving along the street and say: "That is my work." I would ask the honorable member from Halifax if he is proud of his work as he sees it reeling along the streets." To this there was no response.

"Tom Brown's" colony at Rugby, Tennessee, about which so much was you give me will do more. I will keep them henceforth unsulfied and unpained. I will cherish your blessings as my own.

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"Tom Brown's" colony at Rugby,
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written a few months ago, has not proved a success. The land on which they
ed a success. The land on which they
large and happiness to my keeping."

The Ministerial Panlanx. Mr. Patterson of Brant, in thecours

bers of parliament. Their part was to reason why and make reply when asked to vote something which was not in the interest of the equntry. It appears to me that Mr. Paterson would have much

The flag station was partly demolished, and the telegraph operator perhaps fatally injured. The disaster is due to the misconstruction of a telegram by the freight engineer, who ran his train on the wrong siding A dense fog prevailed.

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Household Hints.

BREAD FROM GROWN WHEAT, Add several potatoes to the bread three to sach loaf, boiled and smashed line. It caters it estarch, and makes excellent products a way of the chamber, which was a same of the column to the chamber where we have the chamber where we have the chamber where we have the chamber we have the chamber we have the chamber where we have the chamber we have the chamber where the chamber we have the chamber where the chamber where we have the chamber where the ch

away seed if you please flour to roll thin.
Out round.

OLD BUCKWEAT CARE.—If any cakes are fron breakfast, seak them in warm water or milk; rab them fine and put with the fresh batter. It is as much an improvement as it is a saving.

SALT IN STARCH.—Salt should never be used in starch. Although it gives the linen a good appearance and makes it iron amoothly, it surely destroys the fabric. I have tried it to my satisfaction, and know it is not a fancy.

and know it is not a fancy. Sona CRACKERS.—Fourteen teacups of sifted flour, half a cup each of butter and lard, two sups of milk or water, two teaspoonfuls of cream-of-tartar and one of sods. Mix, do not pound, roll thin, cut into squares, prick with a fork and bake in a moderate oven.

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Poraro Salan.—Thin slices of cold boiled potatoes, thin slices of hard boiled eggs, minced pickled onion. Into a salid dish put a layer of potatoes, cover with the eggs and strew over a few bits of the onion. This alternate until all are in. Make a dressing in the proportion of one tablespoonful of vinegar to three of salad oil, one teaspoonful of salt to one-third teaspoonful of pepper, and the same quentity of made mustard. Mix thoroughly and pour over. Let stand half an hour before eating.

Porrep Mears.—It sometimes hap-

Ported Mears.—It sometimes Porran Maars.—It sometimes happens from unforsien circumstances; that large quantities of cooked meats remain on hand. How to preserve them is the question many ladies are unable to answer. Pot them. Cut the meat from the bones, chop fine, in fact it should be rubbed to a paste, season highly with cayenne, salt cloves or any spice you like, moisten with meeted butter, wine, vinegar, cider or Worcestershire sauce, according to the kind of meat, and pack in small stone jars. Cover the top with half an inch of melted butter and keep in a cool place. It will keep weeks and

Sorr Soar. -Put one and one-half pails of lye that will bear up an egg into your soap barrel and to it add eight pounds of melted grease, free from sediment. Then with weak lye as it is ob-tained from the leach. Stir occasional-ly. It should thicken and be ready for use in two or three days, providing the weather is warm or the barrel stands in weather is warm or the barrel stands in a warm place. This method makes very good soap, and it is a saving of time, strength and fuel, which is sufficient to justify one in throwing away the scraps, which may not be quite so thoroughly a tried out," as in the old method. As to the scraps; the best use they can be put to, is to throw them to the hens,—they will repay you.

In addition to President Porter's dec-laration in regard to the fallacy of Evo-lution, the late Francis T. Buckland, the English naturalist, two days before his death, wrote this in the preface of his last book on the Natural History of Brit-

I have another object in writing this have another onest in writing mis-book; it is to endeavor to show the truth of the good old doctrine of the Bridge-water Treatises, which has no ably dem oustrated the "pow", windem and good-ness of God, as maniested in the creat-ion." Of late years the doctrine of "ev-olution" and "development" have seem-ingly gained ground among those inter-ested in natural history; but I have too much faith in the good sense and natural acumen of my fellow-countrymen to think that these tenets will be very long-lived. To put matters very straight, I lived. To put matters very straight, I steadfastly believe that the Great Creator, as, indeed, we are directly told, made all things perfect and "very good" from the beginning; perfect and very good every thing is now found to be and will so con-tinue to the end of time.

John A, and Bunster.

A rather good story is told of Sir John A. Macdonald and Bunster. The mem ber for Vancouver called upon the Premier, and asked him, as member for Vic-toria City, to support his amendment to the Railway Bill, or else Mr. Bunster

threatened to go into Opposition.
"Oh, Bunster," said Sir John, "don't
do it. You know I could never carry on the Government without your support."

"But;" persisted Mr. B.; "you are a representative for Vancouver Island as well as myself, and we both pull in the

same boat."
"Very true," was the reply, "but no with the same skulls (sculls.)

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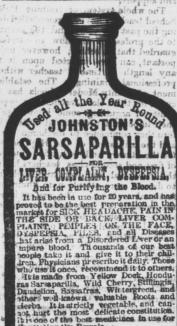
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