Even if either side could prove its case, "the battalion had met with in performing what would it amount to? The people will "drill in so dense a crowd, he could only read the speeches if they did not hear them, and judge Mr. Blake and Sir Charles and Sir Leonard accordingly.

for taking government printing. Mr. Anglin was in the wrong, and we are glad that the Mail has a job office, the managing that the Mail has a job office, the managing talion saluted him by shouldering arms as government official will be sending a job they passed. round "unbeknownst" to both minister and

about to die, as a general rule, get their friends to read the Bible and sing hymns to the daily newspapers, which are read to does not mean to die yet a while

school in the province of which this can be public, and it is their duty to find out where the blame really rests, and to see Many parents of the candidates have been inquiring at this office for the information as they were anxious to make arrangement children. As long as they were in doub as to the results, they were unable to de anything in this direction.

SPELLING REFORM is going shead quietly both in England and in the United States, and they are meeting with much encouragement. A large list of changes has been drawn up, and they are gradually working their way into the public prints. Influenadopted many of them. A phonetic spelling would throw one-sixth of all the printers and papermakers out of employment; but the public would be the gainer. The change, however, will be gradually brought about. The dropping of useless silent letters is the first task the British and American societies have taken up.

BEHOLD THE POOR DOGS imprisoned on Taylor's island, Niagara Falls, and unable to get off unaided. Many schemes have been suggested for relieving the prisoners, and on Wednesday a kind-hearted acte thought he had perfected an arrangement whereby he could baul the dogs up to the cliff above them. He was therefore considerably surprised when warned by the owner of one of the dogs that if he succeeded n his undertaking, he would not only fine himself arrested, but also find the dogs or the island next morning. It dawned on the player's mind that he had been trying to break up a show, and he therefore, with professional courtesy, retired, and left the dogs to their hunger and howlings on Tay

CONCURRENTLY with spelling reform is another change of less importance, but dictated by the demands of economy in time and money. It is doing away with nnecessary capitals. The rules for capitalizing words are more arbitrary than even those of stelling-in fact, every newspaper office has a set of rules of its own, and no two agree. Only compositors know the amount of time lost in reaching for " cape." The French use no capitals before the names of the days, months, or adjectives derived from the names of places. They are much

The Trouto World,
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well known as the finest volunteer battation in the world." He further emphasised this praise by dismounting, and marching at the head of the regiment from the corner of Queen and York streets to "the battalion, in the world." As the corner of Queen and York streets to the battalion in the world. The further emphasised this praise by dismounting, and marching at the head of the regiment from the corner of Queen and York streets to the mobler purposes and uses of that possess. But his Lord knew best and did not great his request, till in his own good and truth to his fellow-men from the Lord. In his ower-eagerness he fretted under the restraint, regarded it as "the messenger of Satan to buffet him," and beisunght the Lord that it might depart from him, that he might be left free to act out in fuller life the nobler purposes and uses of that spiritual being he now knew himself to possess. But his Lord knew best and did not great his request, till in his ower-eagerness he fretted under the restraint, regarded it as "the messenger of Satan to buffet him," and beisunght the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out in fuller life the might be left free to act out phasised this praise by dismounting, and marching at the head of the regiment from the corner of Queen and York streets to

The action of the Grand Trunk in carry-SINCE THE SLIGHT RELAPSE of President | ing the railway war into Africa-that is, Garfield last week, everybody has been cutting the rates on east-bound passenger asking, will he recover? Of course no one and freight traffic as well as on west painfully alive to the fact that Mr. Hickson holds the trump card. The Grand them. Garfield prefers the editorials of Trunk is determined to have its share of business, and if the other roads try to prehim by his devoted wife. No, such a man vent it, then they must take the consequences of war.

Passengers are now being carried from FOUR WEEKS have gone by, and yet the Chicago to Boston for \$5, as they have been results of the entrance examinations of the from Boston to Chicago for two weeks Toronto collegiate institute have not yet, back. And the beauty of the thing is that appeared. We believe this is the only the roads are making money by it. Passenger traffic has swollen to unusual pro-

The moral of the fight is that passenger rates could be reduced to one cent a mile, and the roads make more money than they do now at three. How long is the three cent rate to be kept up?

THE SONUS SYSTEM CONDEMNED. The bonus hunters have at last got the law against them in the United States. The supreme court holds that no legislative

power exists whereby taxes can be laid for the benefit or encouragement of manufacbut surely. Active societies are at work tures. The suit was brought by an iron tures. The suit was brought by an iron bridge company against the city of Topeka, Kansas, to enforce payment of bonds issued the Comedy theatre. Kansas, to enforce payment of bonds issued "to encourage the establishment of manu-"factures," as a consideration for the company's establishing and operating its shops tial papers like the Chicago Tribune have within the limits of the city. Topeka refused to honor its obligations, although a majority of its citizens had approved of the bonus, and decision was given for the city in the United States circuit court. That

> Justice Miller in giving the judgment of Justice Miller in giving the judgment of the court argued that there must be a limitation of the uses for which the power of taxation may be applied, otherwise one class of individuals may be ruined and unclass of individuals may be ruined and unclass of individuals may be ruined and unclass of individuals may be ruined and unclass. class of individuals may be ruined and unlimited wealth and prosperity may be given to another. "To lay with one hand the power of the government on the property 'of the citizen," he says, "and with the other bestow it on favored individuals, "to aid private enterprises and build up private fortunes, is none the less robbery because it is done under the forms of law and called taxation." There forms of law and called taxation." There can be no lawful tax, the court held, which is not laid for a public purpose. Any business which employs' capital and labor is a benefit to the local public in the same sense

as manufactures, and "no line can be drawn in favor of the manufacturer which would not open the public treasury to the importunities of two-thirds of the business men of the city or town." This appears to be sound common sense, and mmon sense is good law.

It would be a blessing to the municipal ratepayers of Ontario if a like decision could be obtained from the courts here, though we would prefer to see the legislature amend the law so as to take away from municipal bodies every vestige of suthority to grant either exemptions or more economical with their capitals, while have been contracted to a very large extent bonuses. The debts of the municipalities their rivals, the Germans, pepper-box their pages with them. It is the cheap and up private enterprises and build up private fortunes.

quick-printed newspapers that are leading

possess. But his Lord knew best and did not grant his request, till in his own good time Paul was more perfectly fitted to use his spiritual powers in the spiritual world. St. Paul evidently considered his spiritual life and spiritual being to be realities—to be in fact his very self—a truth overbooked by modern orthodoxy, and one to which Dr. Wild's materialistic philosophy renders him quite a stranger. quite a stranger.

A STUDENT OF SCRIPTURE.

A SAD DEFENDANT. can answer this question positively, but our | bound-has thrown a bomb among the | To the Editor of the Toronto World.

To the Editor of the Toronte World.

SIR,—Forty-four years ago to-day I signed six \$100 notes with my father for westfhalf of lot 11, in the 5th concession of Yaughan township. This confidence of game played on my father has kept me in law as his executor since he was killed in July, 1840, as my father never had any papers to show for the Vaughan land, nor I as his executor. Chancellor Spragge in 1873 gave the Mathewsons a decree for \$1692.37 against my Gosfield farm, worth \$5000, and unlawfully took it from me, and paid the Mathewsons he \$1692.37 for the Vaughan land, that they always kept in their own and Jackson's possession. Chief Justice Draper refused me a hearing against Chancellor Spragge. So has the supreme court, with the last two governors general and the last three governors of Ontario. Since the 20th of April last, I have sent no less than seven letters and postal cards, with two telegrams, to Governor Robinson, who appears to be deaf and blind to justice, honor and truth, as he has made no reply, but an abusive postal card sent me from the attorney-general's office. WM. BUCHANAN, Executor.

Ruthven, Aug. 1, 1881. Ruthven, Aug. 1, 1881.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA. The Mascot has run over one hundred ontinuous nights in New York.

Miss Emma Thursby has been spending short season at Ems before beginning he concert tour in Scandinavia. Alice Dunning Lingard will, it is stated, take the field next season in Shakspearean

lecision has since been affirmed by the The Mirror says that Kate Claxton will supreme fcourt—the late Justice Clifford not reappear upon the boards until late if the season, on account of affairs of

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THE RUMANCE OF AN EGG. Chapter Second of a Very Old Story, which (From the New York Sun.)

Always Best.

(From the New York Sun.)

The young woman employed by the egg and butter dealer of Grand street, Brooklyn, who, in handling some eggs in the store, discovered one which contained a message, written in pencil, asking the girl who received it to open correspondence with a young farmer in Tennessee, was yesterday unhappy. The story recently told in the New York Sun (and the Evening News) of the love match made by means of the egg had been widely read, and wherever she went in the vicinity of her home she was pointed out as the woman who got a lover through an egg. The story was often told how she had responded to the farmer's egg shell missive; how a letter came back which kindled a flame in her heart; how she continued the correspondence, and sent her photograph; how one came back to her representing a sturdy young farmer; and how the lover came on, met his correspondent, popped the question, and went home with the wedding day ixed.

A young policeman in the city read the story and remembered that he was once a bean of the young woman. He determined to make love to her afresh and try to out wit the Tennesseean. He went to Brooklyn when he had a day off, and called upon her. He said that he had always had hopes of getting her, but had put off speaking to her about it because he thought there was plenty of time ahead, as both were young. The engagement she had made was as fracile as the shell of the egg which had brought it about, and he expressed the opinion that it was, perhaps, after all, only a new-fangled western notion of advertising. He formally offered himself to her, told her he was as good if not better than the man from Tennessee, and that while the other match might never be consummated, she could now whe store as soon as she named the day.

She was persuaded by his arguments, and consented to because his bride. The wad-

might never be consummated, the could now get a lover who would be her husband just as soon as she named the day.

She was persuaded by his arguments, and consented to become his bride. The wedding day was fixed for Sunday afternoon last, and the next day Father Gallagher, who is acting pastor of St. Peter and St. Paul's church in the absence in Europe of Father Malone, was engaged to perform the ceremony in the church.

After the dedication of the new altar in St. Vincent de Paul's church, in Brooklyn, on Sunday, while the bishops and priests were at dinner, the story of the match made by an egg came up. After it had been circumstantially told, Father Gallagher said it was a mistake to suppose that the beaux of the girl were going to be robbed of her by such a device as a letter in an egg, shell, for he was that instant going to his church to marry the young woman to an old lover. While the priests were laughing at the unexpected turn the romance had taken, Father Gallagher departed. The egg and butter dealer, the bride, and a young female companion were in the church when Father Gallagher arrived there. The policeman had not reached the church, but the bride smillingly suggested that he had been delayed. The party waited, and the bridegroom failed to come. An hour went by, and yet no bridegroom came. Two hours passed, and by that time every possible excuse had been canvassed, yet the bridegroom did not appear. A third hour passed, and the bride broke into tears. The party went out with the solemnity of funeral mourners, and looked up and down the street in vain for the missing policeman.

The girl's eyes were red with weeping when the postman on Monday handed in a postal cand addressed to her. It contained the following:

My Dear Annie: I hope yeu will for-

postal card addressed to her. It constants the following:

My Dear Annie: I hope yeu will forgive me i was only in fun when i asked you to marry me. You had better take the other fellar. Yours truly, Jos.

She flamed with indignation at once, and having bathed her eyes in cold water, she started for a New York lawyer's office to begin a suit for \$10,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. The girl had no fee, and the lawyer's brain machinery could not be set in motion without some incentive, amounting to at least \$25. She returned to the butter and egg dealer's family mentally distressed, but still bent upon revenge.

Gogoac Prairie, Mich., and one who has had much success in stock raising, recently stated as a most singular fact that his drove of cattle always knew on what day they were to be salted. It has been his custom to give them salt at the barnyard every Sunday morning during the spring, and once in two weeks, or every other. Sunday morning, during the hot weather. This the cattle have well learned, and during the spring they will come up the lane regularly each Sunday morning, and stand there bellowing and making a great noise until they are salted, when they will return to their pasture lot, which is some distance away. This they do regularly every Sunday morning, and never make a mistake of coming on any other day. The same fact is still more strange in summer, when they only come up once in two weeks.

A Needle's Journey Through a Str's Foot
(From the Northfeld Journal).

On the 3d of July Mary Ella Gilligan of
Prairie Creek, Minn., stepped on a sewing
needle, striking it between the big toe and
the next one to it, on the right foot. A
plece of the needle, three-quarters of an
inch long, entered her foot and worked
through, caming out on the toy of her foot
on Tuesday evening, the 19th July making
the journey through the foot in just sixteen
days. The only inconvenience she experienced was a slight swelling of the foot and
an occasional prickly sensation. A Needle's Journey Through a Girl's Foot

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