THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1878.

r about the rest. I found work at



The rain was drizzling out of a damp heaven as if a cloud were driving towards us and breaking over us; the wind, which had risen at daylight, was swelling with every succeeding blast; and the river was rolling in white caps. Still, there was no question of laying the boat by when our party from the hills came down and went aboard with much ado and merry-making. board with much ado and merry-making. The Huntress was a river craft that made

connection at Desbars, the little port on the bay at the river's mouth, with the seaat would take us by a farther voyage to our journey's end. Indeed, the Hun was not much of an affair anyway, and the accommodations were such that we all preferred to remain above, even in the rain, being well protected in gossamer rubber, high boots, and all the modern improve-ments. We were a gay party, who had been amusing ourselves, as travelling com-panions do, with reading and fancy work, flirtation and scandal. Among others we numbered Mrs. Howison, the doyenne of the flirtation and scandal. Among others we numbered Mrs. Howison, the *doyenne* of the party, who gave it eminent respectability, kept every body up in his pedigree, and did the diamonds, as Belle Evans said; Belle herself, who did the beauty; Mrs. Cameron, her chaperon, and the mother of Lucia and John; Miss Marvin, an heiress the product with the search and the sea

struggling with idiocy, whose money was possibly the loadstone of one or two youths who hung upon our verge, as Belle said, not of us, yet not against us. Of the girls, not of us, yet not against us. Of the gris, Miss Evans was, perphaps, the most beauti-ful, yet Miss Murray, with her clear, dark, colourless face, and the great grey eyes, faultless features, and dark hair, and with her manner of proud reserve, stimulated curiosity and interest considerably more. Tall, and perhaps too stately, with her her haughty ways, she im-. as one with a history ; yet silence and pressed you as one with a history; yet when I had been with her one day mere

than usual, Mrs. Howison begged to assure me that people often lost caste by associating with the commonplace, and that Miss Murray was only Mrs. Cameron's coming with th moment, as if nature at last gave way, Miss Murray fell over and fainted. panion, engaged to relieve Lucia from the of reading and playing to her "Not one of us at all, my dear, Mr. Bassett, however, had caught her, the others too tired from their own tussle trouble nother. but a few steps above the servants," said with the storm to be of service ; but he the good Dame Howison. "She is an exlifted and carried her across his shoulder as ant person in her place, but Mrs. Cam elf knows next to nothing about her, although she has employed her for

nearly six years; so, you see, my dear," said the *doyenne*. And her authority per-haps added a sting to the general béhaviour of the maids and matrons in this regard. ges, I thought, in the glance I had before the compelling tempest bowed my head again, and felt in the deep rolling tones with which he ordered his men to march Yet Belle Evans was also not without interest to the impartial view, the more as she carried on a love affair and a flirtation before and break the force of the gale from those directly behind them. But he bowed his head to no blast, and seemed a tower of at the same time, her engagement with John Cameron having lately been broken, and her heart with it, it was understood, and her heart with it, it was understood, which fragmentary condition of her system she was supposed to be concealing by the disguise of pleasure in Colonel Bates's society, Colonel Bates being the next friend of John Cameron himself. As for Lucia, Miss Marvin, and the rest, doubtless some portion of the world would have missed them had they suddenly dropped out of it. Such as we were, we had passed some pleasant days together, for even although Belle, every day more distracting, drove Cameron to the beginning of despair by her behavior with Colonel Bates—who was

IntelUTDENTITUTDENTITUTDENTITUTDENTITUTDENTITUTDENTITnormalThe same dring downthe share dring downthe sh another long held of the ankie-deep sea-weed to cross. "Yes, there he comes," cried the captain. "How are you, Mr. Bassett? Any shelter for these wave worn mariners at Sea House? We are not wrecked, but gone before." And to make matters worse, at the basset had, I thought, sent into Desoars, storm or no storm, and enlarged his house-hold according to his needs. Certainly a more princely dinner than that is seldom served, although with our wetweather gear we were a motiey crew, and I could fancy Dame Howison lamenting that she dared not take her diamonds out of the though she had been a child, turning and leading the way up to his gates. He was a powerful fellow in every inch of his stature —a dark, ungainly, black-bearded Boaner-Misanthrope was our host? He knew how to assume other roles; with a few light sentences he had set us all at our ease at once, and he sparkling with jest and brilliant speech, drawing also from each some fit return, till we forgot the raging tempest without and that we were strangers within. Nor was he, as he sat at the his head to no blast, and seemed a tower of strength before us. Nor did he look over his shoulder when, just at the gate, Mrs. Camerons's cry rang out as she alipped and fell, and obliged her son to emulate Mr. Bassett's example. But in the shadow of the porch Mr. Bassett turned, the rain-drops sparkling on his beard and on his thick black eyelashes, lifting his hat from the low brow, certainly his whole strange face strangely transfigured. "Welcome to Sea House all !" he said, and passed on, winding his way through dark passages, where we lost sight of him as we followed the ringing sound of his steps. He paused

Cameron to the beginning of despair by her behavior with Colonel Bates—who was blindly convinced that he only did his friend good service in keeping her from worse mischief—and Cameron reduced Belle to the same pass by the exasperating indifference with which he viewed her con-tertable and her being to service in keeping her from worse mischief—and Cameron reduced Belle to the same pass by the exasperating indifference with which he viewed her con-tertable and her being her from bandages and lotions for Mrs. Cameron's ankle. When he had made her com-tertable and her being her from bandages and lotions for Mrs. Cameron's ankle. When he had made her com-

faced princess, beautiful as all her Oriental race. He acquired ascendancy over the simple islanders; they endowed him with vast fields and forests. When commerce found the island out, selling his ramic fibre and the dried meat of his cocca-nuts to the French and German houses, who extract from it a precious oil, he accumulat-ed immense wealth. His son married the daughter of an American sea-captain from this region, accumulated further wealth. I was their child and heir, and my wealth I was their child and heir, and my wealth is still rolling up. I was educated in Europe, but these islands were my home. I returned there, and I was proud of them, of my noble and innocent islanders, and of my dark strain of chieftain's blood—the blood of Asiatic princes. It is but a strain; my brow is white as yours. Well, to hasten. Among my business correspondents was one who visited the islands, talked to me incidentally of his family, and after. was one who visited the islands, talked to me incidentally of his family, and after-wards, on his return, sent me a photograph of his daughter. I owe it to a vein of sentiment, perhaps, that I fell blindly in love with that picture. I wrote to the father for his daughter's hand, and offered

father for his daughter's hand, and offered him settlements that were riches to himself as well as to her. He bade me come on. I did so, my heart bounding with hope. But when I arrived I found by the dallying that there was trouble. I penetrated to the cause. I felt then that probably the girl would marry me, but would she ever love me? I determined to insure that first. I put myself in her way unknown—are you listening, Margaret? It ended as I wished. I believe she did love me. I shall see. But then, in some insanity, I feared, if she found me out, she might have a revulsion :

LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP THE FOURTH AND LAST GAME

THE LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP. THE POURTH AND LAST GAME. Splendid Match Between the Torontos and the Mont-realers. Marked Statistics of the Montreal of the field. Torontos and the Mont-realers. Motivithstanding the oppressive heat of Statistay afternoon, there were between three and four thousand people, including a large number of ladies, present on the Toronto Lacrosse Club grounds to witness the match between the Torontos and the Montreals for the championship of the Dominion. Although the interest main fested was tame as compared with that hately called forth by the game in which the Torontos measured sticks with their old opponents the Shamrocks, the splendid play of the Montreal club went far to com-ince many that they were equally as well a brush for the championship flags as their is the rule. The members of the Montreal to the spectators. J. Hughes, and R. Sum-methays of the Montreals was much ad-mired, and called forth the hearty plaudits of the spectators. J. Hughes, goal, keeper who was keptactively engaged, did excellent service for his club, and he was ably appears to be hapy when he is the central further a gigantic scuffle, or engaged in running an opponent to the ground. R. Mitchell, S. Hughes, and J. Innes, in this, as well as the other grames, did the lion's share of the work, the former being parcalculated to give the home team as lively a brush for the championship flags as their sister club. The members of the Montreal twelve state that owing to their grounds having been given up for military purposes, they were unable to practise as much as they should have done, but, at the same time, they do not put this forward as an excuse for their defeat, being fully con-vinced that the Torontos are invincible. The same opinion seemed to prevail in the striking contrast to the lethargic move-ments of "Tip" Arthurs, who, being indisposed, appeared not to take any active interest in the result of the game. Of the Montreal players, Kay, Summerhayes, Struthers, Paton, and W. Hubbell, deserve special mention. After a close con-test, occupying thirty-five minutes, the game was won by the Torontos, R. Mitchell, for the third time that day,

which i other for your welfare and for the general prosperity of this Province; pros-perity which can only be assured by the respect of all for constituted authority, and by the maintenance of peace and order of which you are the chief guardians." The Speaker of the Legislative Council then said The Toronto men, at the finish, con-gregated on the centre of the field, and, as is their wont, gave three hearty cheers for then said Hon. Gentlemen of the Legislative Council the losers. Gentlemen of the House of Assembly : HOMEWARD BOUND.

It is his Excellency the Lieut. -C The Montreal Club and their friends left for home on Saturday evening on the 7.07 express train. A large number of city lacrosse players, including most of the Torontos, were present to see them off, and as they stepped aboard the train three hearty cheers rent the air. nor's will and pleasure that this Prov Parliament be prorogued until Tuesda the twenty-seventh day of August next, be here held, and the Provincial Parliame is accordingly prorogued until Tuesda the 27th day of August."

THE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

After their elder brothers had fought their good fight the Acmes and the Dominions, both of this city, met on the same ground to do battle for the junior Championship, and right well did they play, making up in dash and nerve what they lacked in strength and skill as compared with the senior teams. The ball was faced with the senior teams. The ball was faced at half-past six and was carried up to the Dominion goal, when Fitzgerald passed it through in 2 minutes. The second game was more exciting, some good play being made on both sides. After 20 minutes of a hard struggle Fitzgerald again came to the rescue, and threw the ball between the flags. The third game was closely con-tested, both sides manifesting a stern determination to win. After 15 minutes' play the ball was passed to Cashman, who sent it to Hutty, and he put it through the Dominion goal, winning the match for the

Dominion goal, winning the match for the Acmes in three straight games. The two clubs return their thanks to the Torontos or allowing them the use of the grounds.

iation, all of their games will

SPORTS AND PASTIMES Baschall.

at Weston, was sunstruck, but she will THE INTERNATIONAL PENNANT cover.

The leading nines occupy the same position last record, the Tecumsels and Buffalos I played an equal number of games, and them all. Counting all the games played to s having winning to date, Amherstburg



with the foilowing speech :-

come and our expenditures.

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly

"I have been deeply gratified by the

legislative measures which you have passed during the session, and particularly by that

which, insuring this province a reduction in the general expenses, looks to a re-estab. lishment of an equilibrium between our in-

"You have proved by your important deliberations the value which you attach

to the benefits of the constitutional system under which we are governed ; a syste

which confers upon the people of this P. vince the inalienable right of being const

"Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly

shall take care that they are wisel pended with a view to the greatest ad

"Hon. Gentlemen of the Legislative Council

"Hon. Gentlemen of the Legislative A

I beg of you to accept the good wishes which I offer for your welfare and for the

THE HEAT.

The cold wave that was said to have

turned up here on Friday, and was gra fully welcomed. The highest reading the city was §4°. The following cases

sunstroke are reported from the outsid

A Belleville carpenter named Connor

rhilst working on a root, was prostrate The case is a very severe on. Alfred Cornish, lately of London, died

from sunstroke at Strathroy while working

The following deaths by lightning are r

Robert O'Neil, of London Township, was killed by lightning while unloading hay in his barn. About noon a violent thunder storm

passed over Aylmer, and during its pro gress a young man named Van Scycle, who

was lying under a shock of wheat on Ran-dall Cline's place, to protect himself from

the storm, was struck by lightning and i stantly killed.

A little daughter of Mr. John Nr.

smith, engine driver on the T. G. and H

HIGHEST READINGS REPORTED.

at a building.

tered the Western States on Wed

tage of the people of this Province.

"I thank you for the liberality which you have voted the supples, an

ed on all matters connected with

terests.

sembly :

HE COMMON AILMENTS OF LI "Hon. gentlemen of the Legislative Council. STOCK.

BLINDNESS.

Among the numerous maladies which Among the numerous maiadles which seize upon our domestic animals at thi season of the year, ophthalmia, or blindness is not uncommon. Apart from the usua form of disease, which from its general character, mode of attack, and connexion with variable temperature, &c., is usually known as a cold in the eye, there is variety of blindness which attacks fre quently a great number of animals in th quently a great number of animals in t same locality during hot weather; and from the large area of country over white it seems to be spread, it is somewhat dif cult for those unacquainted with medic science to reconcile their ideas with the a ance that such a disease is positive

"not catching." Certain conditions, however, are sary to give rise to the form of ophthalm we are about to notice; and hence we fin hat as seasons are not always of the san hat as seasons are not always of the same haracter, there are modifications of the ffection. In moderately cool or gloomy reather, or during alternate hot and howery days, the disease may not be seen at if the sun continues to shine with grea ower and brilliancy, if rains are delayd nd worse still, if there be no shelter he animals, blindness will often r spidly through whole flocks and here Inder these circumstances the grass is a ested in its growth, and speedily div ppears ; food becoming short, necessitat he continued movements of the animals rch for it ; and the eyes are exposed e effect of reflected light and heat, fr which intense inflammation is set up : t roducts of the action occupying the who if the interior and posterior chambers e eye, obliterating the function of sig

Our ordinary summers are not.

emarkable for a long continuance ndian temperature, yet for a few days, ertain districts, the effects are sometim ery severe, and this is most particular elt upon the white clay, chalk, and lig alt upon the white ciay, chais, and hom ravelly soils, as well as on the salt marshes there the light-coloured and bare sandy oil prove as equally powerful in trans nitting injurious heat and light; and in nch an event cases of blindness are no common. Sheep often suffer ve werely, and present a most pitiable a arance by their inability to proceed with t assistance, running against each othe the various objects which happen to b

h their way. There is, however, some difference appens late in autumn, in winter, o nring cold and wet springs. The summe ness is wholly a result of the powe al rays of heat and light transmitted from light-coloured soil, which is destitu he light-coloured soil, which is destitut fits usual covering—grass. If there is no pposition to the growth of grass, and the round is well covered, no harm happens he colour of such vegitation being wisely rdered as a most useful and effective centralizer of light. It is only after the difference of the person of the pers oil is grazed close, and it becomes dry, rhite, and hot by continued sunshine and rought, that such blindness comes on and it rarely happens that few cases only seen-the usual course is for the affect on to spread over the whole of the parch

d-up and sunburnt district. The treatment is simple, and generally reffective. It is best to remove the at once to a large barn or a nur

a moderate purge, which should be beedily given to each animal. The eye my be bathed with a solution of sugar o ad, or, what is probably better, arnice

tion, several tim

ad, or, what is probably better, arnice tion, several times a day. On the third ay after the administration of the purge, wedered nitre, in the proportion of half a rachm to every pint of water, allowed for inking, will be found very useful at mid-ay. Beyond this little else is required.

animals may be kept up probably

ides, rain falls, grass food becom

ek or ten days ; and if the hot

the continual chattering of those at their elbow. The positions are equally bad—in the one imminent risk of sunstroke is in-curred, and in the other the close proximity

of the band during intermission distracts. Shortly after three o'clock, both teams made their appearance on the field, and after a little by-play, the word was given by the referee to prepare. The men were formed in lines confronting each other, and underwent the usual inspection by the referee. It was plainly apparent that the home team were on an average considerably the heavier, although their opponents

counted two or three players equal in size to the famed body-checker of the Torontos, Ross McKenzie. The Toronto team wore their usual dress, now so well known their usual dress, now so well known among lacrosse players and admirers, while the Montreal men appeared in a neat woollen shirt, the colours of which, grey and red, in alternate stripes and grey knickerbockers, contrasted favourably with the dress of their rivals.

the dress of their rivals. The Torontos put forward the following team to defend the championship :— James Hughes, goal; Ross McKenzie, point; W. O. Ross, cover-point; J. A. W. Innes, H. C. Ross, S. C. Johnston, S. Hughes, W. T. Arthurs, T. Mitch-ell, fielders; R. H. Mitchell, T. Rolph, H. E. Suck-ling, home; field captain, J. Massey.

indifference with which he viewed her con-duct yet such sweet sorrow seemed better to them apparently than any common ex-perience of joy, and they did their best to prolong and accentuate it. "It is better than a novel; it is as good as a play," said I once to Miss Murray, for, in spite of Dame Howison, we had somehow taken to each other, "for here are the actors living and real before you," and I remember catching her eye again when she smiled despite herself at these side scenes, although somewhat too indignant concerning the shrubs and blossoms with which young Black was loading her just then to smile at

'You look like Birnam Wood," Belle

had cried. "And feel as if Dunsinane were at the

ends of the earth," she had answered. And Sally Marvin, then floking Miss Murray over from head to foot, talked afterwards to Lucia, as she alwaly did on such opportunity, with an odd sort of insolent laughter between the syllables. The colour came to Miss Murray's face; but she never noticed anything of the kind, not even thanking Belle by a glance when the latter resented her frequently, indeed, that she was positively

affronted, but commonly that she was positively affronted, but commonly that she was com-pletely ignored. It seemed to make small odds to her. She reminded you of some one who, being in life, must get through it, but looked for no pleasure in it, scorning the disdain of women, and indifferent to the admiration of men. Not so Belle. hat looked for

Pleasure and she were not separable terms. The little creature was like some fly spor-ing in the sun ; but let the beam fade, and she would fall. It did not seem, however, as if Cameron were absolutely necessary to composition of that sunbeam distinction between the girls could hardly have been pointed better than it was by an adventure that befell them, when they adventure that befell them, when they were found, in one of our mountain rambles, in answer to Belle's agonized and repeated shricks clinging together on a scrap of ledge at the foot of a slippery steep, and holding to life by a branch that alone saved him from falling the dreadful depth of the chasm below, while from a cranny of the ledge a make lifted it head looking of the ledge a snake lifted its head, lookin of the ledge a snake inted its head, kooking them full in the face. Trembling and cry-ing and all unstrung, Belle was helped out of danger in the midst of her shrieks; but Margaret lingered, as Colonel Bates and young Black grasped her wrist from above, the here are bed down the dath show.

to have one look down the dark abys. And although Belle was treated as a com-pound of heroine and martyr pound of heroine and martyr, crying and shivering and laughing by turns as she was the rest of the day, and declaring that she thought the face of that snake was the face of the Great Enemy himself, yet the other went about her duties quietly and unnoticdifference to Miss Murray. Colonel Bates now folded her wraps more

closely about Belle under the awning of the little steamer's deck, and sat beside her, while Cameron stalked up and down, with his hat slouched round his ears, and his cigar smoke surrounding him in a cloud, and Miss Murray leaned over the stern, safe and dry in her water-proof garments, moodily watching the dark and churning which the Huntress had laboured, or the steep shores that, if sun-shine clothed them in beauty, foul weather made only frowning and forbidding. We had expected to reach Desbars by

made only frowning and forbidding. We had expected to reach Desbars by noon, but owing to the increasing storm, it was long past noon when, the way widen-ing into the bay, the town appeared, a darker spot on the dark horizon, which, after balancing of pros and cons, it was judged unsafe for the little steamer to approach and the *Horizon* same to another

ankle. When he had made her com-fortable on her improvised bed, in which task I assisted—by virtue of my place as the old maid of the party, having delegated to all the disagreeable duties—he wentover to Miss Murray, who still lay on the sofa, silent and deathly white. But at the movement she opened her great grey eyes, dark from the rings of shadow now sur-rounding them eliuned her feet to the rounding them, slipped her feet to the floor, faltered a second, and then hastened to Mrs. Cameron's side, falling on her knees and clasping her, and breaking into

hysterical sobs. "Why, Miss Murray, Margaret, my poor child, it's nothing but a sprain !" cried Mrs. Cameron. "My dear, I never knew you cared for me so !" "I-I don't !" she exclaimed, rising im-

petuously—" I—" But Mr. Bassett was before her. "1

must forbid any excitement," he said, in those deep tones, "I will send a servant to attend to the patient. Pray consider yourself, madame, my welcome guest till your cure is complete. This young lady's room adjoins your own, across the pas-

thing of the kind, not by a glance when the affronts. It was not Miss Murray, suddenly, and without look-

Miss Murray, suddenly, and without look-ing up. He stopped and surveyed her, whether amazed, I wondered, that this haughty and ungracious woman acknowledged herself a servant or that she did it so proudly. But after the glance he only bowed. "Never-theless, the room is at her disposal," he said, opening the doors which led to it, and presently leaving us together. I went into the room, of course, and looked about me, for my cloak had not been thoroughly protecting, and the big fire blazing on the hearth there attracted me. The rest of the party were drying themselves otherwise. Mrs. Cameron fell into a doze and then Miss Murray came and stood on the hearth beside me. It was and stood on the hearth beside me. It was a large room, which evidently had been made more comfortable than the rest of the house for Mr. Bassett himself, A dark rug nearly covered it, thick curtains en-closed the windows, some old prints and postnite mechanics house house portraits, probably bought with the house, I fancied, hung upon the wall : there was a huge jar of flowers, there were books and papers, and general paraphernalia. "It is his own room ; look," said I. "Oh, how shall—I—oh, don't you see—"

went about her duties quietly and unitout ed as before, it being somehow recognized by tacit consent that, no matter how the affair had ended, it would have made small difference to Miss Murray.

she went on. But then, you know, of course we couldn't. It's a real adventure; and oh! isn't it delicious? At any rate we can't go while the storm lasts. Get down on your knees, Miss Murray, and pray that it shall last a week. Well, then, come and look at the other rooms—sliding panels, false doors, everything."

I followed her out. As I turned gently to close the door I saw Miss Murray throwing up her arms with a desperate gesture, and when I came back she stood leaning on the mantle, her head bowed, her fallen

the mantle, her head bowed, her fallen hair hanging over her clasped arms, the picture of dejection. What in the world did it mean? Since it was not concern for Mrs. Cameron, was it dementia? Had the storm and the exposure given her a fit of melancholy? Now I bethought me, had there not always been something of insanity in the way in which she carried her eyes, looking down?

darker spot on the dark horizon, which, after balancing of pros and cons, it was judged unsafe for the little steamer to approach, and the Huntress came to anchor out in the bay, shut in by a world of mist and rain, pitching up and down, with her head to the gale, there to remain till the tide turned, there being a difference of more than twenty five feet in the turning of the tide in that bay. Of course it was not long before the dis-tress of the party, between hunger and isea-sickness and horror of the night in that little cabin, caused other plans to be con-sidered; and presently it was announced that those who would were to be taken ashore in boats, where a dwelling could re-ceive them till conveyances to town were

away with her. John Cameron followed us, finding his mother rested and refreshed and beginning to fidget, and as Lucia came flitting in, Belle directly added herself to the party. "Did you ever know anything so queer," cried Lucia, "as his putting Miss Murray at the head of the table? And he treats her as if she were really-really-Oh, beg pardon, Miss Murray; I didn't see you." But Miss Murray did not vouchsafe he a glance, moving into the other room, still holding my hand, closing the door and bolting it. And I confess I trembled. "I shall never sleep a wink in this house," thought. She dropped my hand and walk-ed to the fire, where she stood silently a minute, then sat down beside it.

"I must tell you," she said. "You are kind. You can help me. I must get away from here now-from these people. I must go where I can not be traced. But I have no friends-no money ; and now he has found me, he will be always finding me. Wait !" she said, holding her throat as if the words choked her. "You don't know, you would never dream, but-but-I must tell you. Yes. Six years ago I was married. Ah! •don't look so! We were in trouble-there had been defalcation To hide it, my mother's plan was to marry me to the person whom my step-father had defrauded. He was a person from the South-sea Islands. Think of it ! Just

South-sea Islands. Think of it! Just think of it—to such a man—to sell me! r Oh, I rebelled, you may be sure ; I cried, suither is the substant of the substant of the substant broken hearts. They did not hear me, they carried on the affair by letters. They carried on the affair by letters. They would not let me see him, lest he should learn my unwillingnes. I had reason to be unwilling. Oh, what is the use?" she cried, starting up and going to the window, where the rain and aleet beat I so furiously. "What is the use? Yet— if my heart would not beat so ! If it would cease beating altogether ! Miss Twould up about him. I can't," she axid, coming about him. I can't," she said, coming back to the fireuide. "They knew nothing of it at home, for we met accidentally in a 1 of it at home, for we meet accidentably in a gual to your income, dear. I always the second th a huge jar of nowers, there were books and papers, and general paraphernalia. "It is his own room ; look," said I. "Oh, how shall—I—oh, don't you see—" began Miss Murray; but just then Belle broke into the room, silencing herself at our hushing. "How is she?" she half whispered. "In pain?" Poor Mrs. Cameron ! Asleep? How nice ! Lucia takes it easily, doesn't she? Oh, Miss Twombly ! oh, Miss Mur-ray ! This is just the queerest, delightfulest old place—full of romance. If only we could stay here till Mrs. Cameron were quite well again ! Just a little sprain. Why couldn't she—" But Belle interrunt. the switt marriage, nor did he, for there were no words to repeat; we only bowed our heads in reply to the minister's ques-tions and to receive his blessing. Bless-ing! Blessing! I could not see, not even the glitter of the ring; the light were swimming before me; in a stupor, all I could think of was that I could not breathe either Before the last words were the could think of was that I could not breache either. Before the last words were well uttered I fell insensible. Oh, if I had never waked! she cried, wringing her hands. "When I came to myself," she

found me out, she might have a revulsion : perhaps I wanted to test her, perhaps I wanted to hear her glad cry of surprise when she learned that the husband she dreaded was the man she loved, I pushed the freak one step too far. Oh, Margaret, Margaret, my darling !" he cried, with trembling words, "do you know-do you know now that I am your husband ?" The tears were shaking before my gaze like an old fool's, and I could only see him bending over her unresisting form, only see

the light bursting from her eyes, and her ran out of the room. ran out of the room. What a world it was that we looked out

on next morning !-- sunshine vivid as the storm had been violent, azure heavens bending to azure seas that rolled in mighty yeasty billows clothed with rainbows, great cliffs framing the picture with their dark red shadows round which the birds were whirling. Mrs. Cameron was better, and coaches were at the door to take us into coaches were at the door to take us into Desbars, where our steamer lay at the wharf with the rest of the party. "Where is your young woman, Mrs. Cameron?" asked Dame Howison, as Mr. Bassett brought out his patient and wrap-

baset brought out ins patient and wrap-ped the robes about her. "I beg your pardon," said Mrs. Cameron then. "My_" "Why, Miss_Miss What's-her-name,

"Why, Miss—Miss What's-her-name, your companion." "She has become my companion, madame," said Mr. Bassett, with a bow, shutting the coach door. "Bon voyage." The whips cracked. The horses plunged and were off. As we looked back and saw the husband and wife standing side by side in the sunshine, those not in the secret were speechless with amazement at the revelation that began to break upon them. "Do I understand you that those two people—" began Colonel Bates. "Are married?" cried Belle. "Didn't I tell you that this house is as full of

I tell you that this house is as full of romantic surprises as the Castle in the Pyrenees? Married! And he has settled a hundred thousand cocoa-nuttrees."

"Cocoa-nut-trees !" cried Miss Marvin,

"Cocoa-nut-trees!" cried Miss Marvin, with her nose in the air. "Cocoa-nut-trees. That is a hundred thousand great silver dollars a year—almost equal to your income, dear. I always knew she was a princess in disguise. And I am to go down and visit them and marry a South-sea Island prince myself, if—if— no obstacle—"

From J. BRANSTON WILLMOTT, D.D.S., M.D.S., Prof. of Operative Dentistry and Dental Pathology, School of Dentistry.— "Having carefully examined your Com-"pound Dentifrice, I cordially recommend "it as containing all the essentials of a "first-class Dentifrice. From WM. BRIGES, Pastor of Metropoli-tan church, Toronto:—"I have much "pleasure in stating that your Compound "Dentrifrice is certainly the best I have "ever used."

ever used." From D. THOMSON, Homepathic Chem-

From D. THOMSON, Homepathic Chem-ist, Toronto :--- "I have found your Favour-" ite Dentifrice all you represent it to be, " having giving it a trial myself, and would " thus recommend it to the public as the " Safest, Pleasantest, Best, and Cheapest " in the market." Sold by all Druggists at 50 cents per bottle.

to play down the field. THE FIRST GAME. The ball was faced by! Bowie and Sam

Hughes. at 3.25, Hughes securing the ball, threw up the field, where the Torontos kept it for a brief space, in dangerous proximity to the Montreal goal. S. Hub-bell then made a magnificent throw for the Toronto goal, when the ball was taken rickets. Worcester Springfields ... Allegheney ... Hartfords The Crickets and Alleghenies having disbande and having piayed only one game with some of th nines-the first game with each nine will on count, and the Hartfords having been expelled from bell made a wild throw over the fence, and considerable time was consumed in search-ing for the "rubber." On the ball being again faced by Bowie and Sam Hughes, the

former getting hold of it made a big throw for the Toronto goals, where J. Hughes se-Tecumseh. Buffalo. Rochester., Star. Lowell. Lowell. Hornell. Manchester. Worcester. Norcester. Allecheney. cured it and sent it travelling again to the cured it and sent it travelling again to the visitors' goals, where Paton caught it and sent it to centre-field. Sam Hughes made another dangerous throw direct for the Mon-trealers' goal and would have had the game had not the ball struck the goal-keeper's legs and so been diverted from its course. Hubbell again sent the ball straight to the Torontos, where J. Hughes, again meeting it cleverly, threw it into the enemy's country, where a hot struggle took place around the goals, but Bowie fortunately coming up in time saved the game. Hub-bell again threw the ball over the fence. Rolfe and Kay faced the ball and after some hot play Robert Mitchell put the ball Tecumseh.... Buffalo..... Rochester.... Star. Lowell..... Utica..... Hornell....

Rolfe and Kay faced the ball and after some hot play Robert Mitchell put the ball through the Montreal flags, winning the game-amidst the wildest enthusiasm-for the Torontos, in 45 minutes. William Kay, the Montreal goal-keeper, exhibited some magnificent play, stopping no less than four deadly balls in succession. Paton sus-tained a nasty blow on the head from Ross Mackenzie, but on the whole there was not much rough play. H. E. Suckling, J. Iunes, and the two Mitchells did hercoulean work for the champions, while Summer-hayes, the Brothers Hubbell, Paton, and Featherstonhaugh were conspicuously ac-tive among the visitors.

Won.

THE SECOND GAME. After a short breathing spell, the ball was faced at 4.35 by Hughes and Bowie, the former getting it away, and sending it down the field. Here it was kept in dan-gerous proximity to the Montreal goal for and

THIRD GAME.

The ball was faced at three minutes past five by Hughes and Bowie for the third Soless, Fleasantest, Best, and Cheapest
"in the market."
Sold by all Druggists at 50 cents per bottle.
Prepared by F. G. CALLENDER, Toronto.
NORTHEOP & LYMAN, Teronto.
310 Sole Agents for the Dominion,

Games lost.... 12 10 15 8 18 9 11 17 16 7 18 11 14 DIAMOND NOTES

2 3 1 3 1 2 3 3 1 1

Secretary Williams gives official notice, bearing date the 18th inst., of the Hartfords being expelled from the International Association for not paying the \$75 guaranty to the Buffalo nine for the game played on 24th May. THE LEAGUE PENNANT.

During the past week the Chicago nine have gon to the fore for the first time since the season oper ed. Boston and Cincinnati being a tie in ver games for second place, but Boston leading by le games for second place, but Bosto defeats. The three teams are ru and the contest appears to be get as the tace for the International pe given the record to date :-are runi ting as

Lost.

allow the claim set up. The fence viewer of the division were called in, and the decided in favour of the first party referred

. 55 St. Cathorine ... 84 Collingwood ... sheds, and shut out all the light possible at at the same time contrive to ensure th amilton A farmer named Meloche, living Cavard, Amherstburg, was sunstruck w in the field and died, inisite air. This may be easily manage constructed of tarpaulin, &c., and at right angles with each other Vennor says : "The cold turn of the 9th Jul nning at right angles with each other, r the furpose of ingress and egress or ch side of the building. The next part the proceedings is to feed on bran and oppy food, in order to expedite the action

icted by me several weeks ago, will pro-ccur between the 20th and 25th, and I still loo cost. August will be terribly hot and suitry bout the 15th or 20th, when singularly cold ke weather will set in, with high winds and h

OFFICE OF THE JOSEPH HALL. MANUFACTURING Co., Oshawa, July 20, 1878. To our Friends in Canada.

The demand for our celebrated "Ch ceeded our expectations. Orders has far ceeded our expectations. Orders h been received (wherever the machine been introduced) from all parts of country, more rapidly than we could p

sibly fill them. Its freedom from breakages and vexat delays in gathering the crops have made it a great favourite wherever it is known.

entiful, and, moreover if the sight is ing rapidly restored, they may be gradu wever, without having secured ampl alter, to which they may resort in the There has been no telegraphing for pairs; no repairs to buy, no exp vent of any return of excessive sun an eat. The neighbourhood of a copse, a ld building, or even a few hurdles packe ith straw, so arranged that sheep mag charges to pay, no damages to crops, no loss of men's time in the busy har season. This combined with its light of draught, ease of management, and adjustability to all kinds and condition beneath them, may avert serious con uences, and at this season should h grass or grain has justly entitled it i ghly esteemed for even a slight and

present position, namely that of "Champion Harvester of the World."

We are now running our works day a night, employing over 200 skilled mechanics, in the construction of these machines, and in the construction of these machines, and turning out 30 to 40 machines per day,

Among equine animals the consequence very hot weather are evident in an affect doing our utmost to comply with t wishes of our friends throughout t on commonly known as Megrims, the na re of which has given rise to much dis country, and meet the calls upon us. We hope, the coming week, to be able to ship at least 50 machines a day, and, if possible m the fact that certain horses have ewn symptoms of the affection totally part from the influence of hot weather

at least 50 machines a day, and, if possible, fill all orders promptly. Anticipating a large demand for our celebrated Hall Champion Threshing Machine, we have built much more largely thus neglecting to seek out and identi legitimate cause, false conclusions has admitted

rary protection.

MEGRIMS IN HORSES

The disease exhibits peculiar phases oung horses are no more exempt than old middle-aged ones. The severest exer on is no more likely to cause it in one an the slightest movement in another one animal the seizures may be slight-transient that they may nearly escape servation, while in evolution the superthan heretofore, and are glad to say the we can ship them as rapidly as sati factory orders are received. The machines have been greatly improved for the coming season, and can be suppl with Down powers or mounted powers, our customers may desire. We are building a special machine servation, while in another the most at paroxysms are exhibited. steam threshing-with 36 inch cyl 42 inch grain belt, and we also -with 36 inch cylinder a

steam engine which we guarantee to driv our Thresher in a first-class manner a rapidly as it can possibly be fed. engine is made from the most improve model used throughout the United Stat and gives universal satisfaction. simple in construction, easily and perfect governed, and not liable to accidents or get out of order, and all danger from sparks

entirely removed. Circulars sent free upon application. For further information address JOSEPH HALL MANUFACTURING CO. Oshawa, Ontario.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION .- A decision an IMPORTANT DECISION.—A uccus given by Judge Wells, of Chatham, in a appeal from a fence-viewers' award, is o some importance to farmers generally. Briefly stated, the case was as follows :-A

farmer in Dover desiring to drain his la claimed that the water should follow natural course through the farm of

THE SITUATION REVIEWED. (From the St. John Neus.) Many of the cities of the Upper Provinces excited over aquatics. This excitement, howe seems to be because of the people's admiration Hanlan. Besides the latter, there is no Torc sculler of note. construction of drains to carry water above him, it would be u

Hainan. Desides the mitter, there is no Toronto sculler of note. IN THE UNITED STATES. Morris' defeat by Hanlan was looked upon as the defeat of the best carsman in the United Staies until at the Boston Regatta Morris was beater by Johnson. If the latter race was not sold-and those in St. John who know Morris have every confidence in his honour-them Morris was not sold-and those of the match at Pittaburg and a few regattas, in one of which Riley, the new "star" figured none too well, there has been little doing in aquatics. Regan and Plaisted and truther are keeping very quict. The much petted and evidently over rated Courtney stil keeps his light under a bushel. If he is as far astray concerning his own ability as recent events showed him to be about Riley's he will let his friends "down" terriby the first match he pulls against a first-class man. to, staking out the course in which, opinion, the water should be taken. appealed from this decision, first, o ground that the fence-viewers h power to make an award, their success in office having been appointed, though sworn into office, at the time the award worn into office, at the time the design made ; and secondly, that the decision not a fair one. The case was argued fore the Judge on Tuesday, and h ed the appeal, deciding that the fell viewers' term of office had expired on appointment of their successors, all

Sir H. W. Hoyles, Chief Justice of Newfoundland, will retire permanently from the bench and from the colony in September.

blent paroxysms are exhibited. We ave seen a horse go along with every tisfaction for a few miles, then suddenly op, stare about vacantly, and proceed gain as if nothing had happened. The orse at other times may suddenly pull up now up the head and fall on his knees, if shot. In more violent cases the sum and suddenly rushes off at an alarming ice, heedless of everything, pull as we ay at the reins, and the mad career in all brought to a close by some dangerou aly brought to a close by some dangerou ad probably expensive freak, such a imping into a shop window or down a appily, however, the mad freaks ar wally of rare occurrence, and frequen ptice of slight attacks induces the owne wrongfully, we must state-to part from a animal, under the idea that "it is that the idea that "it is the animal, under the idea that "it is there to let some one have the trouble and ak with him." Megrims is a form of plepsy, and owing to the various con-tions which may give rise to it, the tacks are modified, and display such : and of connecting that considerable de is allowed for speculation as neighbour. The neighbour resisted of ground that other outlets were affor and that as he was heavily taxed for offor cir relationship or identity. Among harness horses a common cause said to be a tight collar, or one too large

g drawn upwards by the false positio ch, causing pressure on the jugula prevents the return of blood from the The modern view, and doubtles more correct one, is that the pressur a collar really prevents the circulation od dowards the brain by the constiblood towards the brain by the carotid teries; and this is supported by the merally accepted idea of the real nature epilepsy—an imperfect nutrition of the cat nervous centre, the brain. Megrims bes not usually affect harness horses with operly-fitting collars more frequently an those never used in harness at all nonce we must look farther for the cause. a minuals that are subject to this affection will be found that a very weak an that the found that a very weak, an office. The point is an important one should be noted by the municipal of generally.—Chatham Banner. a alow circulation is present; there is liability to congestion of the liver, and ring any extra exertion the result may obvious in slight vertigo, or, in accord

centre field made the hearts of the Mon-treal admirers bound with joy. Here Struthers, who has justly earned the title of the "Artful Dodger," gave a sample oi his abilities, and managed to get within re-spectable throwing distance when he deliv-ered his ball square at the Torontos' flags. It was stopped by J. Hughes, but after-wards dropped from his stick, and picked up by Paton, who swiped it through the flag, thus scoring the first game for the Montreal club. Actual time of play, seven minutes ; time occupied in settling dis-putes, six minutes—total thirteen minutes.

