RELIGIOUS.

The Bishop of Niagara, Dr. Fuller, is again The next Methodist Ecumenical Confernce is expected to be held in 1887.

In 1871 the number of pative Protestant eachers in India was 2,294; in 1887 it was 1,345, having almost doubled Rev. Father Gearin, ordained priest at Thoroid a few days ago by Archbishop Lynch, has been appointed assistant to Rev.

Father McCann, at Brockton. The Free Church of Elgin, Scotland, will be the first in that denomination to introduce an organ. The Free College church of Glas-

gow has also resolved to erect one Monsignor Capel has been obliged to cancel his lecture engagements on account of the njury done his voice by constant usage. He will remain in New York for the present.

The centenary medal of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will bear Bishop As-bury's face on one side and Bishop Pierce's, r the senior bishop in 1884, on the other side. What Sunday is to Christians Monday is to the Greeks, Tuesday to the Persians, Wednesday to the Assyrians, Thursday to the Egyptians, Friday to the Turks, and Saturlay to the Jews and seventh day Baptists.

The Rev. Dr. B. Hawley has presented to e American Methodist Historical Society the original manuscript of the sermon preached by the Rev. Thomas Coke, LLD., at the

Recently, when excavating and preparing the foundations of the new St. Swithin's church, Lincoln, the workmen came upon a perfect Roman altar, which has been carefully served. It is of very early date and is uite a curiosity.

According to the latest returns there are in the American Methodist Episcopal Church, North and South, 2,666,968 enrolled members, including probationers, and adding all the various branches of Methodism, the grand total reaches 3,943,875.

The Northern Presbyterian Church of the ited States has passed resolutions in rela tion to the Southern body which are regarded as being a most decisive step towards healing e differences existing between the two ranches since the war.

The Synod of Toronto and Kingston held its final session at Belleville on the 10th. The Synod dismissed the appeal for the censure of Rev. Mr. Gallagher for marrying a man to his deceased wife's sister. An appeal was taken to the General Assembly.

The ordination of Nicholas Bierring, reseived in the Greek Church, has been recog-nized as valid by the New York Presbytery. and he is now in full communion with that body. Father Bjerring was for years pastor the Greek church in New York.

It is stated that during the present century 150,000,000 copies of the Bible have been printed in 226 different languages. The United States contributes annually \$75,000, 000 for sustaining the churches and ministry, and \$31,000,000 for other benevolent pur-

Rev. Dr. Cochran, who goes to Japan in a few months, has made an appeal for standard books and scientific instruments for use in the collegiate institution which is now in irse of erection, and to be opened by early in December. Uniform series of Wesley cher, or Watson's whole works are asked

All matters between our Canadian and English Conferences, growing out of Metho-dist union, have been happily adjusted. The English Executive of the Bible Christian arch recommend that, if agreeable to all ties concerned, the names of the superanated brethren be retained on the minutes f the English Conference.

The Synod journal of the Anglican dio-The Synod journal of the Anglican diocese of Huron shows that that diocese has made substantial progress since 1871. In that year there were 92 clergymen, 149 churches, 110 Sunday schools, and 4,390 communicants, with an offering for missions of \$10,022. In 1883 the clergy had increased to 140, the churches to 207, the Sunday schools to 166, the communicants to 8,910, and the offering he communicants to 8,910, and the offering missions to \$16,597.

Rabbi Moses, of Milwaukee, and his bro-, a rabbi of Louisville, are the joint editors f an expargated edition of the Pentateuch.
t is called "A school and family edition of he Bible," being prepared after the manner of the editions of Shakespeare used in schools and seminaries. The King James version is generally followed, new readings being introd only where they seem imperatively alled for, but all the genealogies, wars, and aughty doings of the Hebrew worthies are ropped out altogether or covered in a very rief and general way. The ancient scandal bout Joseph and Mrs. Captain Potiphar is bout Joseph and Mrs. Captain rotiphar is is missed with the statement that the lady nade certain unjust statements in regard to he young Jewish adventurer. Rabbi Moses hinks there is need for his work.

Mr. Spurgeon, with characteristic plaineas and vigour, said in a recent sermon:—
When a man gets to cutting down sin, aring down deprayity, and making little of iture punishment, let him no longer preach o you. Some modern divines whittle away ake our divine Lord to be a sort of essed nobody; they bring down saltion to mere salvability, make certainties to probabilities, and treat verities as mere winions. As for me, I believe in the colsal; a need deep as hell and a contact the colsal; a need deep as hell and a contact the colsal; a need deep as hell and a contact the colsal; a need deep as hell and a contact the colsal; a need deep as hell and a contact the colsal; a need deep as hell and a contact the colsal contact the sal; a need deep as hell and a grace high a heaven. I believe in a pit that is bottom-ss and a heaven that is topless. I believe in a infinite God and an infinite atonement, in ite love and mercy; an everlasting coven-tordered in all things and sure, of which substance and reality is an infinite

The Mennonite method of choosing a parish nister was illustrated at Weaverland, Lan-ster county, Pa., last week. Twenty candates stood before two bishops and their tinue of clergymen. Twenty books with asps exactly alike were laid on the table, asps exactly alike were laid on the table, ie in front of each man. A bishop arose and proached the candidates, opening book ter book. In the eleventh was found a slip paper with the words, Ein Diener des Worf, if the corresponding man was declared the oice of the congregation. No investigate committees sent in disguise to neighbours g towns to "size up" the most popular eacher in each and devise plans for seducing in from his charge; no congregation divided a from his charge; no congregation divi-d on rival candidates, no jockying, no wing of bad bargains. All left to chance

awn up a new creed. The New York cangelist says it "is a model of brevity, ess, and accuracy of definition, simnciseness, and accuracy of dennihon, sim-city and depth of statement. It is essen-illy an irenic creed, the foregranner of irenic seds in other denominations, which will ke the place after awhile of the polemic seds of the seventeenth century. The new sed is a long ways inside of the system of is nearer the consensus of Christendom any other symbol save the Apostles . It will prove a tower of strength to ounces the new creed, on the ground

its omissions—especially its not condemn-probation in a future state. He accuses orthodox members of the committee with Iding everything to the new-light mem-s. Joseph Cook never was and is not clergyman of any denomination. He a minister, of the Congregationalist body.

the body of Richard B. Lippencott, a mber of the Twenty-fourth, New Jersey, unteers, which was buried at Haddoufield 381, was exhumed last week by the G. A.R. is i, was exhumed last week by the G. A. R. i, to which he belonged, for interment in soldiers lot, was found to be completely rified. The outlines of the limbs, head, face, were almost perfect, and the flesh hard as granite. The body, when stripped the clothing, looked like a weather-beston me atome.

A TALK WITH EL MEHDL

Bis Religious Views and Aspirations for the Fature.

Dr. Irvin B. Tenny, a widely-travelled and highly-cultured gentleman of Baltimore, who has been visiting for some weeks with friends here, is, perhaps, the only American who ever saw El Mehdi, says the Kansas City Star, Said Dr. Tenny recently:—"I saw him in 1878, before he was heard of outside his own province, and I shall never forget the profound impression he made upon me. It was one evening, while I was near Sennar, travelling with Rufoh, my interpreter. El Mehdi was then a man of, I should judge, thirty-three or thirty-four, and, although he stood some six feet high, he was so spare I doubt if he would have weighed over 130 pounds. His complexion was dark olive, his beard coa black and his eyes deep set and piercing. His bearing was severe, and there was undeniably that intangible something called magnetism about the man. He was clothed in simply a white tunic that left the arms partly exposed, and the form hely the sould the way of the world. white tunic that left the arms partly exposed, and fell from a belt at the waist straight to the feet. Around his head was a many-folded

"He gave a keen glance at my European costume and then assumed his apparently vacant gaze straight ahead.

"I had never seen a real prophet before, and was rather embarrassed to know what to say. Finally, in sheer desperation, I told Ruich to tell him that I came from across the sea, where we have no prophets.

"'I am no prophet,' he replied through
the interpreter: 'I am the mouth of Allan.'

"'What is the faith you teach?' I asked
of the mouthpiece of the deity.

"'That Allah will give to his people what
belongs to them.'

pelongs to them.

"The prophet scrutinized me sharply, and urmising that he might take me for a spy, sent there to pump him on his politica views, I changed the channel of my enquiry "What is man's greatest fault?" I asked.

"From the phase that Ruson used I be-lieve the prophet understood me to ask what was man's greatest tendency or inclination, To gratify his vanity.'

"I put the question again, and after pon-dering a moment he said: "'Selfishness."

These struck me as rather broad views for a humbug pagan seer to entertain, and I asked him what he considered the future of his creed

and country.
"There is one God, one prophet and one people, he said; we will cover the face of 'There are several millions of people in the world, I suggested.
"There are millions of drops in the river,

but they come at last to one sea.'
" 'Where do you hold converse with the Deity ?' I ventured.
"The prophet looked at me proudly, and exclaimed in a loud tone defiantly, for the benefit of the crowd:—
"I am with him always! He is I and I

At this the crowd of natives began utter ing loud cries, and a great many of them threw themselves upon the ground. We were sigent for a moment, and he took up the strain

questions. " Across the waters. Two hundred times as far as from here to Cairo, I replied at a venture.

"The prophet pondered for some time over the immensity of space, and then asked:
"What is this water like?"

"This rather stunned me, and finally I pointed up to the sky and told him that if it was reversed it would be something like the ocean. A flash of intelligence shone in his eyes and he nodded gravely.

"How many people are there in your country?"

Millions and millions, rich and happy. "Millions and millions, rich and happy."
"The prophet evidently regarded this as a deep-dyed falsehood and signified with a wave of his hand that the interview was at an end. Turning then to the natives, he addressed them in a dull, one keyed voice that grew louder and louder in pitch, with strange and sudden breaks, when he stopped altogether, and closing his eyes seemed to be in a trance. While he was in the midst of this extraordinary proceeding Rufoh all at once clutched my sleeve and hurried me off." clutched my sleeve and hurried me off."

AN ANCIENT RELIC.

Copy of the "Caledonian Mercury" of 8th January, 1661. A very old and curious document was given to Mr. Hallam, chairman of the Free Library

to Mr. Hallam, chairman of the Free Library Board, recently, to be placed on the shelves of the library. It is a copy of the Caledonian Mercury, published in Edinburgh, Scotland, on Tuesday, Jannary 8th, 1661, and is consequently over 223 years old. Although the paper is faded and yellow from age, it is in a tolerably fair state of preservation. The donor is Mr. Malcolm Macfarlane, 77 Jarvis street, who has had the paper in his possession for a very long time. The heading is as tollows:—Mercurius Caledonius—comprising the affairs now in sgitation in Scotland, with a survey of Forraign Intelligence." It contains items of news from various parts of tains items of news from various parts of Europe, the dates of which show the length Europe, the dates of which show the length of time it took the news to travel in those days. The news from Naples is dated Nov. 20th, 1660; Rome, Dec. 3rd; London, Dec. 3lst; and from Paris Dec. 24th. under date of Monday, 7th December, a description is given of the obsequies of the "Lord Marquesse of Montrose and Sir, Henry Har of Delegar the montrose and Sir, Henry Hay, of Daigety, who were murthered both for their prowes and transending loyalty to king and country." After discussing the coffin it says:—"The trunck of his Excellency thus coffined was covered with a large and rich black velvet cloath, taken up and from thence carried by the noble earls of Marre, Athol, Linlitugow, Seaford, Hartford and others of these honourable families * * Being

accompanied with a body of horse OF NOBILITY AND GENTRY to the number of 200 rallied in decent order

to the number of 200 rallied in decent order, they came to the place where the head atood, under which they set the coffin on the scaffold made for that purpose, " * " The ceremonies were accompanied with infinite acciamations of the people, great volleys of shot by the city companie, and thundering of canon from the castle." After referring to the murderers the article concludes as follows:—" And which is our great comfort, we have attained so much knowledge as never again to be juggled out of our reason under the notion of specious pretences, for the drowsiest clown of our most northern islands can with content smile at the cheats of liberty with content smile at the cheats of liberty and the good old cause. And therefore the blasphemers, rumpers, and other anti-mon-archical vermin in England must cast about somewhere else than for companions in Scotland." The document has the following address written on it:—"Mr. Alex. McQuarrie,
at Livingstone & Gibons', clothiers, South
Bridge, Edinburgh."

The Library Board will have the paper
handsomely bound and placed in the library
to be viewed by visitors who may obtain
permission from the board.

A Professional Drinker

whiskey worth drinking. An hour later he was emphatically demanding Torrido at the bar, and again he held an argument on the subject with a chance acquaintance in the midst of an overhearing hundred. "There is nothing that folks are so exacting about in their ignorance," said the friend who explained the professional drinker to me, "than in the matter of drinks. The slightest thing will set a man to ordering a special brand. There is no telling how many fellows are now specifying Torrido for no other reason than they heard this man mention it at the Liederkranz ball. He no doubt cost the firm \$20 that night, altogether, but how else could they have done so much effective advertising for the same money? But how much will it cost the professional drinker? Perhaps his death in an inchriate asylum.

NOTES OF SPORT.

Duncan C. Ross is said to be worth \$20,000

Two Boston men have played 23,001 games of cribbage. One of the players is one game ahead of the other. There is at least one spot on this fair earth where the baseball fiend cannot get in his work. On a vacant lot near Covington, Ky., is posted this sign:—"No plane bace-Bol on

heas primaces,' Amy Howard, now exhibiting at a dime museum in Montreal, beat all the competitors in a contest for the alleged female pedestrian six days' championship of the world in San Francisco in 1879.

Capt. Traynor started from Bath, Me., April 5, to row to New York in a dory 13 feet long and 5 feet wide, having a cabin and two air-tight tanks. He contemplates making an attempt to row across the Atlantic, starting in June and carrying four months' provisions.

The Y. M. C. A., of Brookyln, is to shortly erect one of the finest gymnasiums in the country. It will be in a separate building, 60 x 100 feet, and will have a floor space clear of all obstructions. There will be a swimming bath, and also shower, sponge, tub, and spiral baths. A suspended running track, twenty-two laps to the mile, will be built

At a chicken dispute on the outskirts of Chicago a black-red, after fighting about one-tenth of a round, flew over the heads of the spectators and ran like a hare across a forty-acre lot. Paddy Ryan, who had bet on the fowl, said it was no good. "Oh, yes, it is, Paddy," answered an admirer of Sullivan; 'it is a splendid fighter; it has only gone to

Wallace Ross, while passing through Boston last week, was asked about the probability of his challenging Hanlan to a race. He said he would try to arrange a race with Hanlan upon the latter's return from Australia. Still he did not wish to talk very much upon this subject, as many might consider that by so doing he was only taking advantage of Hanlan's extended absence to make apital for himself. "That matter can wait until Ned returns," was his closing remark.

A sawing match came off at Sylvan, near London, on Thursday. Messrs. Dawson and Nicholson were time-keepers, and Mr. Brown general manager. A large number of people gathered to see the contest. The log was a twenty-inch maple of a hard sample. Three large knots were sawed through. First prize, \$15 with gold medals, won by Loomis brothers, time 31 seconds; second prize, \$10, won by Blanchard brothers, time 46 seconds.

Sava the Chrosey will the death of Lorest won by Blanchard brothers, time 46 seconds. Says the Clipper:—In the death of James Ward, the painter-puglist and last of his race, who was considered champion of England for eight years, the prize-ring has lost one of its most intelligent, humane, and brightest ornaments. He was liberal to a fault, and, except when aroused, had a temper as gentle as that of any woman. His advanced age was something remarkable, and as late as six morths ago he had never been actually laid up with sickness.

QUEER OCCURRENCES.

A young lady in Napanee called her in-tended "a foot," which so worked on his feelings that he jumped into the river with the intention of terminating his carrier now consoles himself with the thought that she was not far from the truth in her assertion after all.

Mrs. G. L. Saulthorpe was caught out in a vindstorm while returning to her home near Vattsboro, Va., with a child two years old in her arms. A tree was blown down across her path, striking and crushing the head of the infant, causing its death soon afterwards. The mother was also struck and badly injured. She had other children with her, but they escaped

hey escaped. they escaped.

The hair and beard of James Campion, of Rochester, Minn., which have always been so black as to give him the sobriquet of "Black Jim." suddenly began to turn gray, and in less than one week became as white as the driven snow. Mr. Campion is about 45 years old, was in perfect health at the time, and can assign no reason for the strange occurrence.

A Chicago woman loved and married a man who seems to be a boy in everything but age and stature. He loves to romp and loaf around just such places as a man would be expected to woid. She is well off and keeps him nicely, but he is an awful sight of bother to her. She found him the other day with his boots off running foot-races with a pack of hoodlums. of hoodlums.

A woman in Portland, Me., took a notion that she was cut out for a dancer. Her fav-ourite step was that invented by the Lone Fisherman in "Evangeline," and she would go skipping around the room tike one possess-ed until she would collide with something ed until she would collide with something that was heavy or strong enough to bring her to a standstill. Her husband, a delicate, nervous man, was so annoyed by her antics that he got her a hass to Boston, where sh said she was dying to go. She is now learning to dance under a great master, and writes her hubby that he need never expect to see her again unless he lays his conscientious scruples aside and visits a concert saldon on the wharf. Several physicians have decided that she is insane and, should be sent to an asylum, but the laws of neither Maine nor Massachusetts recignize a mania for dancing as evidence of insanity. If they did half the population of the two States would be in the madhouse.

In 1843 Mary Poythres, the handsomest

In 1843 Mary Poythres, the handsomest young lady in Sylvania county. Ga., became engaged to John Gross, the son of a wealthy plantation owner. He went to New Orleans on some business and from there wandered away to Texas, and did not return for one year. He fully expected to find her married, but not so. Although she had not heard a word from him all this time she remained true to him. They renewed their engage-mentagain, and once more became estranged. Recently he returned to celebrate his sixtleth birthday on the old homestead, and was sur-prised to find Mary waiting for him. This time he got a minister and they had the ceremony performed before he had an opportunity of getting away. It is said that no less than three of those who had sued for her hand and were refused on account of her love for Gross, were afterward members of Congress, one was in the Senate and one was

A Professional Drinker.

I came across a professional drinker the other night. You never heard of such a thing? Nor did I until I had it pointed out to five and explained. It was at the Lieder-krazz masquerade. The great bar-room of the Academy of Music was crowded, and it always is when the auditorium is in use for notable dancing. A man took a seat at one of the numerous tables, and ordered whiskey, The water started away to fetoh the drink. "Say, here," the man called in a loud, but not boisterous voice, "lef it be Torrido whiskey, and none other."

Torrido was not the name, but that suggestion of fiery liquid is better to write than the one which he was advertising. Yes; this was a professional drinker, in the employ of a leading whiskey manufacturer. It was his business to order this particular brand of whiskey in public places. He was a well-dressed, middle-aged man, who looked like a competent judge of beverages, and quite able to hold a considerable quantity without losing his gentlemanly bearing. When the liquor was brought he talked to the waiter again as to his attoms preference of Torrido, which he deliance has been also and is litting at his ease, yet continues to and is litting at his ease, yet continues to a less than three of those who had sued for her hand and were refused on account of her love for Gross, were afterward members of Congress, one was in the Senate and one was elected Governor.

There is an odd sort of an old genius living down in Connecticut who prides himself in being able to hake everything be knows. He manufactures all the writing paper, envelopes, and postage stamps that he uses, all the articles bought by other people. He also manufactured bank notes and silver coin at one time so nearly like the genuine that his wife had no trouble in buying geese, chickens, professional drinker, in the employ of a leading whiskey in the neighbouring city. When he went out to shove his products he was an other with the deliance of the professional drinker, in the care of those who had sued

ake all the articles of Inriiture and clothing he and his wife need. There is no positive proof of his counterfeiting exploits, but he people are morally certain he is guilty. To one has suffered yet from this because his noney passes the same as the genuine, and to one can pick out a coin or note that will not be taken at any heal.

THE OLD LOVE AND NEW.

A Romance From the Wilds of the Far

The tragedies of these new lands come to the knowledge of the public, the romances never do. A cowboy's jamboree is telegraphed all over the land; but many we chapter in real life which would grace the pages of a novel remain untold. A young fellow disappears from his ranch, is absent a few weeks, reappears with a bride he has captured, a la Lochinvar, settles down to work, and Mrs. Grundy is none the wiser. Some fifteen years ago Katie Walsworth was a school teacher in a New York country town, of whom William Emerson, a well-to-do young farmer in the same violnity became enamoured. She recip rocated his sentiments and THEY BECAME ENGAGED

In anticipation of the happy day when she would assume joint partnership in the darry farm, she visited her brother, who was well versed in the detail of dairy work, a knowledge of which is so necessary to the presiding genius of the New York farm house. While visiting this brother she met young farmer No. 2, by name Samuel Hull, the reputed possessor of many acres of rolling prairie. He laid siege to her heart, but the school ma'amwas coy and toth to leave the old love for the new. But when the Illinois farmer had pointed out farm after farm, whose broad acres he dlaimed to hold in "fee simple," his case progressed with wonderful rapidity, and in three months she returned to New York wearing the betrothal ring of the western farmer and ready to return to the dairy farmer his plighted toth.

The scene which ensued has been kept

The scene which ensued has been kept secret, but the result was that in the future they were to be as old friends; furthermore, the New Yorker stipulated that through her whole life, either married or not, they were to correspond,

EXCHANGING AT LEAST ONE LETTER PER MONTH and if ever trouble hovered over her pathway the old lover was to be informed of the fact, binding himself to risk purse and life to She married the western farmer to find

that farms and broad acres had melted away with astonishing rapidity, and ere the honeymoon was fairly over the bonanza farmer, undisguised, assumed the proportions of a

undisguised, assumed the proportions of a Chicago salesman.

Twelve years passed, during which the school ma'am supported herself, and most of the time her husband, by teaching. Every month she received a letter from her her exfover, which she dutifully read to her husband, who enjoyed the correspondence more than did his wife.

One of these letters told how the dairyman had solaced himself by bringing to the altar one of Eve's fair daughters, who wasn't a school mistress. Other letters told of continued success, many bringing witt them the best wishes of the writer's wife, with often a bank note to keep the wolf away.

bank note to keep the wolf away. About two years ago Illinois husband and wife came to Dakota and located a claim some 12 miles south of the city of James-

town.

Eearly last fall the old lover appeared upon the scene. He was rich, travelling through the west, and stopped in Jamestown and determined to see his old flame.

He arrived at their "shack" just in time to clear the array of the array drummer. He arrived at their "shack" just in time to close the eyes of the ex-Chicago drummer, and remained long enough to comfort the widow and to assist in consigning the remains of his successful rival to the dust.

Returning east, he arrived just in the "nick of time" to see his own wife buried.

The last chapter closed a few days ago, when the old lovers appeared before a local preacher and were married, boarding the casters-bound train en route for the dairy farm in New York.

QUERIES AND REPLIES.

the table at a dinner-party. Ans.—The gentleman takes the head of the table.

J. McL. Port Perry.—What is the exact age of the Right Hon. Sir John Macdonald? Ans.—Sir John Macdonald? Ans.—Sir John Macdonald? Ans.—Sir John Macdonald was born Jan. 11, 1815; is therefore aged 69 years and three months.

ORANGEVILLE—Will you answer among the queries and replies, if the firm is reliable that advertised an article called "Neutro Pillone." or hairsolvent? Ans.—Can't express an opinion, as we never used it.

E. G. Perth.—Whith are the strongest religious bodies in Canada and the United States? Ans.—In Canada, the Roman Catholics; in the United States, the Methodista—by a large majority.

Upfington—Oblige me by putting in the next week's issue of THE MAIL how much has to be paid for a license for auctioneering in the County of Victoria. Ans.—Every municipality regulates its own license fees. Write to the clerk of the county, I. Junkin, Bobcaygeon.

WALKERVILLE—I was disappointed in not reading the whole of the story called "Ida Chaloner's Heart; or a Husband's Trials," which appeared in THE MAIL, last year. Can you please inform me where I can purchase it. Ans.—It has not, so far as we know, been published in book form.

in book form.

SUBSCRIBER—To whom should I apply for a situation to learn to be an engineer, either on Credit Valley or Canada Southern? Ans.—Apply to engineer of the C. S. at St. Thomas, or the same special of C. V. at Parkdale. It is not customary to teach engineering in railway offices or works.

customary to teach engineering in railway offices or works.

A. B. C.—(1) How many words ser minute can the fastest short hand reporter write? (2) Has a person who can write eighty a minute any chance of getting a situation as short-hand reporter? Ans.—(1) 200; there are about three men in Canada capable of writing at this speed. (2) No; you might get employment as an amanuensis or private secretary.

H. E., Pleton—Where can "Nova Britannica" be had, and the price! (2) What is the Sons of England Society, its objects, constitution, standing and following? Has it a Grand Lodge, and how is application made to open a lodge? Ans.—(1) From Hunter Rose & Co., Toronto; price if cents. (2) J. W. Carter, 84 Queet street west. Toronto, Grand Secretary Sons of England, will give you the desired information.

READER Muskoka—My boy got hurt on the top of the head with a chip; the wound healed up, but pains him, can you recommend anything for it? He also cut his big toe; it healed up but likewise pains him. Can you recommend anything for it? He also cut his big toe; it healed up but likewise pains him. Can you recommend anything for it? He also cut his big toe; it healed up but likewise pains him. Ans.—The wound on the head may be dangerous, and we would advise consulting a physician, as the boy's system may be out of order. The injury to the toe should not be trified with.

SUBSCRIBER, Belleville.—I. Where can I obtain the directory of British Columbia? 2. How near has the Canadian Pacific railway been completed to British Columbia. B.C.? 4. Do you think it a good country to emigrate to? Ans.—I. From R. T. Williams, publisher, Government and Broad streets, Victoria, B.C.? 2. The Canada Pacific has been nominally completed to within a short distance of British Columbia. British Columbia is four hundred miles across. 3. Via the Northern Pacific Hallway. 4. Cannot give any advice.

SUBSCRIBER, Keene.—Are Warmanbie horses noted either for speed or endurance? A friend

KENT-At 95 Gloucester street, on 9th April, the wife of James Kent, of a daughter.

LAKE-On 9th April, at 236 McCaul street, the wife of Edward Lake, of a daughter. NIVEN-At Haliburton, on the 7th April the wife of A. Niven, D.L.S., of a son. ROBARTS—At 311 Huron street, on the 14th inst, the wife of S. B. Robarts, of a son. STREET—At 157 John street, on Thursday, 10th April, the wife of R. B. Street, of a daughter. WALLACE—At Woodbridge, on Easter Sun-day, 13th April, 1881, the wife of Mr. N. C. Wal-lace, M.P., of a daughter.

MARRIAGES MARRIAGES.

ALISOP—MCLEAN—On the End inst., by the Rev. Mr. DePew, of Beaverton, W. J. Allsop, of Goodwood, to Barbars Ans, eldest daughter of Mr. Allen McLean, Mera.

KANE—RİACKLOCK—On Thursday, April 10th, at the residence of the bride's father, No. 10 Morrison street, by the Rev. T. W. Patterson, John Kane to Isabella W., daughter of Jonathan Blacklock, Esq., all of Toronto.

LITTELL—LANGSTAFF — At Trinity church, Thornhill, on April 9th, Richard D, Littell, Esq., of Brooklyn, N. Y., son of the late Judge Littell, to Miss Lucy Langstaff, Esq., of the Grange, Thornhill.

ROWLAND—ALLAN—At the residence of the bride's father, Newmarket, on Thursday, April 10th. inst., by the Rev. John Brown, James C. Rowland, of Collingwood, to Marian, only daughter of James Allan. Esq.

ALLOMONG—At Walnut hills, Cincinnati, billo, on the 1th inst. Frankie Gertrude, bevored wife of John Allomong, Esq., and youngst daughter of W.H. Gibbs, Esq., Oshawa, ged twenty-three years. BARBER—At Alton, on April 7th, 1884, Jam D., son of S. Barber, aged 6 years, 2 months, BETHELL—In this cite at 193 Elizabeth street, on Thursday, April 10th, Mrs. Mary Bethell, aged 72 years, 11 months.

BOURNE—On Friday, 28th March, 1884, at the Mission house, Blood Reservation, N. W. T., Wm. Henry, infant son of Rev. H. T. and Jane Georgina Bourne, aged 11 months and 23 days.

BOYS—At Niagara, on the 9th, jest. Filter Ly.

DE AUGUERA—At Toronto, on Wednesday morning, Raymond ide Auguera, aged 23 years and 7 months. Deeply regretted.

EWING—On the 12th instant, Eliza Ewing, youngest and beloved daughter of John and Eliza Ewing, in the 22nd year of her age. Ewing—On Thursday, April 10th, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Cameron, 53 Hazelton avenue, Mrs. James Ewing, formerly of "Burnhouse," Galaton, Ayrshire, Scotland, aged 77 years (mother of Mr. R. D. Ewing, of this city).

HAND—In this city, on the 13th inst., at her nother's residence, 76 Oak street, Dulsy Hand, ged 10 years and 8 months. HEARN—April 12th, aged 19 year and 5 months, John, third son of W. Hearn, druggist, 1,022 Queen street west.

Hope.

HAWKINS—At Scarboro, of consumption, on Saturday, April 12th, Mary Bourne, beloved wife of Henry J. Hawkins, aged 56 years.

INGLIS—At Owen Sound, on the 4th inst., Ann, the beloved wife of Peter Inglis, aged 67 years.

KEMP—On the 13th instant, at the General Hospital, George Kemp, of county Cavan, Ireland. land.

McKenzie—On Tuesday evening last, at the family residence, Ingersoil, the Rev. D. McKenzie, late pastor of Knox church, Embro, in the 86thlyear of his age,

MeaDows—On April 9th, at the residence of her father, 31 Queen street west. Ann Eliza, second daughter of Samuel and Mary Meadows, aged 21 years and 11 months.

Muze—At her residence, 27 Bay street north,

PATERSON—On 7th inst., at his residence, 67 Argyle avenue, Montreal, James Paterson, in his 71st year. PARK—In the town of Newmarket, on the 13th inst., Anna, aged 42 years, wife of Mr. R. Park of R. Park & Co.

REINHART—April 12, 1884, our beloved child, Alfred, aged 4 years. Rogers—On Saturday, April 12, at his late resi-dence, 168 Front street east, John Rogers, 32 years. rears.

TAYLOR—At McKellar, on Tuesday, 1st inst., Eliza Matilda. youngest daughter of E. O. Tayor, aged seventeen months and eight days. or, aged seventeen months and eight days.

WEULE—At his residence, Streetaville, on
April 72th, 1884, Isaac Weylie, aged 24 years, 2
months, and 19 days. He was a native of Londonderry, Iroland.

WYLLE—On April 13th, on Lot 10, Con. 10,
Mariposa, daughter of James and Margaret
Wylie, age one year, one month, and 25 days.

Medical.



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ELLIS—On the 6th inst., the wife of P. Ellis, station agent G.T.R., Cannington, of a daughter. HAMMET—On the 9th inst., at Midland, Ont., the wife of F. Hammet, of a son.

HARPER—At Chatham, on the 11th, the wife of J. F. Harper, of a son. JAMIESON—In Durham, on April 8, the wife of Dr. Jamieson, of a son.

WESTMAN—MACKENZIE—On April 9th, by the Rev. Mr. Cameron, E. J. Westman, daughter of the late Samuel Westman, to A. E. Mackenzie, DEATHS.

Boys-At Niagara, on the 9th inst., Eliza Lu-cinda, wife of John Boys, Esq.

this city).

FAWCETT—At Gravenhnest, on the 10th April, 1884, Mary Jane, beloved wife of Thos. Fawcett, P.L.S., aged 30 years 6 months.

GARDNER—At No. 6 Gildersleeve avenue, Annie, infant daughter of Obarles E. and Kate Gardner, aged 3 months, and 5 days.

Good—On the 15th inst. at 26t Simcoe street, George, the infant son et Heleu and H. J. P. Good, aged two months.

MILLS—At her residence, 27 Bay street north, Hamilton, Margaret, wife of John Mills, Nichols—At 284 King street east, 12th inst., R. C. Nichols, beloved husband of Hannah Nichols, aged 36 years, I month, and 17 days. of R. Park & Co.

RAMSAY—On the 13th instant, Alexander Ramsay, eldest son of W. M. Ramsay, manager Standard Life Assurance Company, Montreal, aged 18 years and 7 days.

REID—At Belleville, on the 9th inst., Harriet Ann, the dearly beloved wife of Andrew Reid, aged 20 years, 11 months, and 20 days.

REINEART—April 12 1884 on the beloved april 20 days.

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