THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

A TRUE REFUGE

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Of a refuge they tell, For the sinners that fell Deep down in the depths of crime, Where the fallen ones dwell, Safe from vice, from hell, Should they chose, to the end of time.

But the refuge for all, Who have fallen or fall, (Ah! oredulity do not start !) Is the mantelling shaw!. Of the sad, dark pall, That hangs ofer a mother's heart !

Yes, the mother's heart, Is the only part Of the world to find relief: 'Tis the glorious goal. For the son's sad soul, When that son has caused her grief.

Twill ever one To abeam of hope, To abeam of hope, To the prayer of the one that's lost. She would even brave The grave to save The one on the world limit's tost!

When the God of might, When the stort of hight, In the crimson light, Of His saving blood hung high, A giance He cast, He look'd His last On His Mother, before to die.

Thro' that Mother, row, To Him we bow.--Thro' her receive his grace; Yes, the God of Love, From his throne above. seen in His Mother's face!

In the mother's breast, Is a feeling blest. For her son, be he good or wild,— That's only just, For a mother must where the bar own child t Cling e'er to her own, own child !

From the dawn of life To the closing strife. The Re/wge, for all, must be In the inmost part Of a mother's heart, 'Till they touch Eternity.

Josel K. Foran. Montreal, 11th July, 1883.

AGRICULTURAL.

(From the American Agriculturist.) AN EFFECTUAL INSECT KILLEB.

Kerosens, showered upon plants, is very penetrating, and destroys insects in all stages of development, even to the eggs. Two parts of kerosene to one of sour milk is a proper proportion. If fresh milk is not at hand, condensed milk, diluted to the same strength, may be omployed. This mixture, is successfully used for the scale insect in) the crange groves of Florida, and can be, it is shought, employed to destroy Ohinch-bugs. A mixture of water and 3 per cent of kero-sene is deadly to the bugs, and does no harm to the growing corp. By spraying a few outside lows, nearest a ripening field of wheat, the whole area of corn can be protected from the second brood of the destructive Chinchbug. The apparatus for the cheapest and best application of the emulsion is yet to be devised. Doubtless a sprinkler drawn by two horses could be made, that, by passing between the rows of corn, would spray them quickly and effectively.

All farmers seriously troubled with insects should give herosetes trial. By using a ohesp grade of petroleum, the expense is amail, and, with the necessary apparatus for applying the emulsion, a safe and successful war may be weged against the insect enemies. Much depende upon promptness and onergy; therefore, the farmer should be prepared to act at the earliest warning. A bar rel of serusene, and a garden force pump, with necessary attachments, ready for use, may come to be an essential part of a wellequipped farm, or fullt and vegetable garden, as fire extinguishers in a city. Try the mix-ture on a small area, to determine the proper strength. It may be that one proportion is best for the potato-beetle, and another for the cabbage-worms, etc.; but the emulsion must upon which it is sprayed.

when they first appear above the soll. The eggs are deposited on the unierside of the foliage, and soon hatch into the "worms" that eat their way between the upper and lower skins of the true leaves. The "worms" burrow rapidly for a few days, and then drop to the ground, to pass into the inactive pupa state. The first brood of the "files" appears in May or early June, and the second in August or September. Hot, dry weather is most favorable to the beetles, as during a rain they cannot open and use their gauzy wings. On the other hand, thrnips thrive in moist weather, and ought to be hurried on in such times. The ground should be in the best possible condition of tilth and fertility for a rapid growth, and with a smooth sur-face, so that the least time need be taken in passing through the reed-leaf state. The best, plump, vigorous seed should be sown thickly. It is well to dust the young plants with coust parts of wood ashes and land plaster. Air-slaked lime may be used in the same manner with good effect.

THE TEWKESBURY HOBBOR. Boston, July 12 .- At the Tewkesbury in vestigation, Geerge E. Skinner and Joseph O'Neil testified to seeing the bodies of bables in the Harvard dissecting room. The first subject O'Neil dissected was a baby. He had seen the bodies of two bables at once in the dead room and at the same time one in Dr. Dixswell's arms. Dr. Lyons of Fitchburg had bought the body of a baby not more than a year old while at Harvard. All dissection there was done decorously and without offence to public decency. Dr. Wilson, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, had had eleven bodies from Tewkesbury, for which he had arranged with T. J. Marsh, Jr., and paid sixteen dollars each. He had seen no money paid to Marsh. Lydia Warner, Boston, who had care of the destitute babes for eighteen years, knew of a healthy child being sent to Tewkesbury and returned in two weeks with syphilitic sore eyes.

A SPECULATOR IN LEATHER.

GOV. BUTLER SUED TO RECOVER POSSESSION OF A TANNED HUMAN SKIN,

Bosron, July 9.- A unique lawsuit has grown out of Gov. Butler's investigation of the Tewkesbury abuses. A reporter today, met a member of the boot and shoe firm from whom the Governor obtained the largest specimen of tanned human hide. The reporter said

"Mr. Dapaideon, did you ever recover the skin you loaned Gov. Butler ?"

"No, I have not, but I am going to."

"Wes it of much value to you?" "I should say it was. I was making a pair.

of shoes from it for the museum in Rome. I valued that skin at about \$1,500."

"How do you propose to get it back again? You have received word from the Governor that he does not acknowledge any property in human skins, and that he intends to bury it when it has served his purpose as evidence in the investigation."

" I understand that, and have begun legal proceedings to secure it. I anticipate success in my suit, and on account of the publicity given the matter in the recent investigation would not take less than \$3,000 for that skin."

UP IN THE CLOUDS.

WEDDING AND BRIDAL TOUR IN A MALLOON. CLEVELAND, July 7 .- Professor King made a ballcon escension from the public square last evouing. For many weeks it was extensively advertised that there would be a marriage in a balloon. Mr. A. D. Davis, of Ohlesgo, was to wed Eliss Rose Kennedy, of Springfield, 111. The bridal party was driven to the equare just before 5 o'clock. They They were accompanied by Justice Fuller. Davis wore a high hat, Prince Albert coat, white sain the, and white kid gloves. The bride was testsfully dressed in white muslin, and wore a white Leghorn bat with a long feather. At 5 o'clock the pair mover be so strong as to injure the plants took their places in the car. Justice Fuller climbed in also in a very graceful ma and the balloon was permitted to ascend 150 feet, being secured by a rope to the ground. The 'Squire then married the pair. After the the ceremony Mrs. Davis kissed Justice Fuller squarely on his mouth. The crowd below cheered and voted the performance a great success. The balloon was then hauled to the carth, the blushing 'Squire alighted,] and away went the air ship toward the clouds. bearing the newly married couple and Prot. King. It took a southeasterly course, and was viewed by peopla all over the city. The ballcon alighted on the farm of J. G. Walters The in the town of Solon. The highest point reached was about a mile and a half.

THE THAMES.

THE LITTLE OBERK ON A BURST --- LOSS OF LIFE AND GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY-BBIDGE CARBIED AWAY - THE "PRINCESS LOUISE" FLOATS DOWN THE STREAM THE WATER WORKS IN DANGER

London, Ont., July 11 .- The river here has tisen to an unprecedent height, and the destruction of property is swelling fearful. So far as known eight houses have been carried away. Three persons are known to be drowned and it is feared that the number will reach a much larger figure. A large number are missing, but it is not known definitely that they have been drowned. Barns have been carried away by the score and railroad travel is cut off by washouts on the main line at Patton's Siding and on the Sarnia Boad. Kensington Bridge and the Oxford Street Bidge are gone, and also a large section of her husband at Hawkhill, Dundee, and who sr-the bridge on the Proof line at Ladies' Col- rived in Aberdeen from Dundee on Monday, lege. The steamer " Princess Louise" floated down the stream and carried away the Byron The water-works pumping house is bridge. in great danger and is expected to go. Horses, cattle, &c., have been drowned by the score, LONDON, Ont., July 11.--A midnight dez-patch says the view from the roof of the Court House from 9.30 to 10 a.m. was that of a lake a mile across in each direction, in which stand dozons of trees and houses. The surface of the lake is strewn with boards, timbers and debris of all kinds. The whole of Kensington makes part of the lake; no sign of life is visible in the vilisge, except the men in two rowboats passing from house to house. The houses which are left standing are half submerged in the water. One stands in the middle of the street, where it was floated and stranded in the early morning. The water in the south branch, which is nearly up to the roadway of Westminster Bridge, rushes impetuously into the lake, carrying down large quantities of brushwood, boards and timber. Six bodies were taken out of the river tonight, these being Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Constance, Mrs. Hutchison and three of the Lacey family. The list will yet be swelled. The destitution is wide spread. At a meetting tonight \$700 was subscribed for relief The following is the list of purposes. lives lost :-- Mrs. Hopkins, Kensington ; four children of Mr. B. F. Lacri, London West a woman unknown; a year old girl of Mr. Onn, Ann street; three children of George

Stratiord, Napier street; three children of D. O. McLean, Blackirlar street; one child of William Moylan, Ann street; James S Packman, wife and three-year old boy.

Sr. THOMAS, Ont, July 11.-This vicinity was visited by a heavy thunder and rain higher than ever known before. There was of Harrietville this morning, about sixty jeet of roadbed being carried away, and passengers are being transferred.

INGERSOLL, Ont., July 11-The Grand Trunk Railway track about a mile and a halt west of here was washed away by the heavy rain, and the train due here at 11,56 p.m. was wrecked. The cars and engine were all thrown from the track and considerably damaged, but nobody was seriously hurt. The O. V. R. track west of here is washed away, but no damage has been done to trains. All traffic and mails from the west are shut off and trains will not be in running order for a day or two. The damage done to farm crops

will be heavy. TILSONBURG, Oat., July 11,-On Wednesday morning Tilsonburg and the vicinity was visited with the greatest floods ever known in the community. The rain of Taesday night had been so heavy that all the mill dams were taxed to their utmost with the great body of water that was riving, and on Wednesday morning the stream was too great for Hamilton & Sons' dam, and it gave way about six o'clock. It washed the new grist mill down into Waterhouse's pond, and a few minutes atterward Waterhouse's dam broke and for a time it was feared that the woollen mills would be SCOTCH NEWS.

SAD CASE OF DROWNING MEAB DUSDES. Between twelve and one o'clock on Saturday aiternoon Margaret Orichton, two years of age, daughter of Peter Orichton, railway surfaceman, residing at Kingoodie village, parish of Longforgan, was accidentally drowned in an old quarry called "Black's Hole."

A conference of agricultural societies and Local Authorities in Scotland, was held on Taesday in Edinburgh for the purpose of dis-cussing the question of the importation of dis-stringent regulations enforced as to the importation of live stock from foreign countries. SHOOKING SUIGIDE AT ABERDEES .--- A WOMAN named May Moir or Morton, who resided with her husband at Hawkhill, Dundee, and whourwas found dead in a room in her mother's house on Tuesday afternoon. The deceased, who was 31 years of sge, has been in a weak state of health for some time back. The

fatal wound was inflicted with a raz or. A SHETLAND BALL, ---- His Royal Highness the Dake of Edinburgh and Her Royal and Imperial Bighness the Duchess of Edinburgh have gracionaly consented to become patrons of a grand ball to be held at Lerwick, in the Shetland Islands, on the 3rd of August, to celebrate the opening of the new Municipal Shetland in January last year.

As Mrs. Wallace of Merkland, near Kirsintilloch, was proceeding on Thursday week from Ardrichaig to Tayvallich in a dog-cart, accompanied by her daughter, Mr. Gardner, a maid servand and two little grandchildren, the horse took fright at the whistle of a sorew steamer passing through the Orinon Canal, and became unmanageable. The occupants of the vehicle were thrown out upon the highway, and sustained more or less serious injuries. Mrs Wallace, who was sitting behind the driver, fell so violently on her head that she sustained concussion of the brain, never regained consciousness, and lay in a comatose state till late on Saturday evening when death cusued.

DANGER FROM SWINGS. The following communication from ex Mayor Daniel B. Clymer, of Reading, Pa embodies an important suggestion, which it would be well to heed :- Near to each end of a joist a hole is bored. Bun a rops through each hole, and the three knots on top of said joist to secure it to hold the swing seat. storm last night. Kettle Creek is a foot Then the a knot in each rope three inches below the joist; this done, the a strong safety a washout on the Credit Valley a little east rope under said knot; then lay this rope loosely over the top of the joist near the ends of the swing, so that when the rope breaks at the greatest point of friction and wears right under the joist, the satety rope lying idla over

THE MADAGASOAR AFFAIR.

MESSAGE FROM FBANCE-QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE-INTERVIEW WITH M FEREY.

LONDON, July 12 .- The French Government has informed England that they await official advices from Tamatave before replying to Earl Granville's cemand for explanations in iy replied to by His Grace.

falling person from injury.

re the proceedings of Admiral Pierre at Tamatave. The report of the doings of the French came from the Cousai at Zanzibar. The French Government has telegraphed to Mada-

gascar for details. In the House of Lords this afternoon the Marquis of Salisbury questioned Earl Gran-ville as to whether the British forces in Madagascar waters would be increased, and received a reply that a public statement might be misconstrued, the more so as he had reason to believe that the French Government were willing to do what was right in the maiter.

PARIS, July 12 .- The evening papers be-

The sesociation viewed with disgust the endeavors of this man to ruu down prices to the level of the mechanic's wages. Dr. Martin advised Dr. Kenny to go on in the even tenor of his way, for he believed in the survival of the fittest. The one who did the work of unremunerative prices must go down. Drs. Sparks, Brace, Wesgent and others gave their views on the various questions presented. A vote of thanks to the President for his excellent address was passed, and the election of officers proceeded with resulting as follows :- President, G. Hutchi son, Ottawa; Vice President, B. T. Kenny; Gananoque; Seorstary-Treasurer, G. H.

SUPPOSED HORBIBLE FATE OF A MISS. "ING SISTEB OF MEBOY.

Weagent, Cornwall.

GALVESTON. Texas. July 11.-A despatch from St. Antonio says :--- "Fifteen days ago Bister Olemens, of the Oatholic Order of Divine Providence, mystericusly disappeared trom New Braunfels, where the society has its educational institute. At first it was thought that she had gone to San Antonio or Austin, but an inquiry failed to reveal her whereabouts. Yesterday Gus Pheuffer, of New Braunfels, found a skeleton in the mountains eight miles from that town, and, upon examination, it proved to be that of the missing sister. She was a German, and had only been in this country a year. It was suggested that she grew homesick ; but as it Buildings, the foundation stone of which was is a rule of the society that no sister shall go laid by the Duke of Edinburgh when visiting alone on the streets or highways, an abduotion with foul and horrible accompaniments is suspected."

THE BISAOP OF LINCOLN. London, July 12-Christopher Wordsworth, Bishop of Lincoln, has given notice of his intention to resign.

CANADIAN BAZAAB.

Mr. John Osborne, Musical Bazaar, Toronto, Canada, writes that his wife was cured of rheumatism by the great pain-banisher, St. Jacobs Oil; that he has found it an invaluable remedy for many ailments.

CATHOLIO COUNCIL.

TOBONTO, July 12-The Synod of the Boman Catholic dioce e has closed its sittings at St. Michael's College. No new decrees were enacted, but some of the old ones of 1863 were renewed. Amongst them were :-- lat. That the Archbishop is not responsible for any debts contracted by priests or bailding committees, except when His Grace gives a legal document or mortgage or signs a note. 2nd. That when a priest gots splittal faculties in the diocese he is not as a hired servant, but as a voluntary workman in God's vineyard. The biebop provides him with a mission, from which he draws a living. He is not to look to the bissop for salary, but to the people for wom he labors. Should be rea-der himself newerby of his high calling and the joist top will at once catch and rescue the is deprived of als uncelon, he may blame bim self, and this no claim on the congregation or on the bishop. 3 d. Priests are forbidden, without the permission of the bishop, to contract debts over \$100, or to counteredge notes or become accurity for anymody, or to receive money on deposit. 4th. Priests are to read every year the provincial or synodical decrees. A complimentary address was presented to the Archbishop by the clergy and appropriate-

DEMORUELLE'S DECEBMINATION.

And it is a good quality for luck at lottery. At 10 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, June 13th, the day after the 157th monthly and the Jone semi nunual grand drawing of the arms, succeeding in earning a comfortable income. He, bis father and grandfather were all born in New Orleans, and is of one of the oldest Creole ismilles, descendants of Du Vernay, one of the pioneers of the colony founded by Bienville.-New Orleans Picayune, June 17.

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AGINOULTUBAL VALUE OF FEBTILI. ZEES.

The sgricultural value of a fertilizer is inteserred by the crop it will produce, and must therefore very with the conditions under which it is placed. The effect of a fortilizer depends largely upon the kind of crops, character of soil, the weather, tillage, and many other varying choumstances, so that the crop producing power of any special manure can only be determined in a general manuer, and this must be upon a larger number of trials in various places, extending over several years. All who use fertilizers should diatinguish between the two values pointed out. In the market the three most important ingredients of plant lood have establish. ed values, which vary but little from year to year. These substances may be worth more or less than the matket price to the farmer as a means of producing larger crops. Until all the varying conditions of soil, seed, weather, etc., are reduced to a certainty, no one can forefelt the exact spriceltural value of any commercial isrtilizer. The tarmer must count the cost in dollers and cents, estimate then try and know.

CANNING BHUBABB.

Those who are fond of rhubarb are reminded that it may be conned for winter use In the same manner as fruits. If this has not already been done, the winter's supply ought to be put up at once, as the gathering grow and gain strength for the product of mext spring. In cauning, the rhubarb is stewed as if for the table. Sugar may be added or nor; it is not necessary for its preservation, but many think it is more convenient to add it at once, otherwise the rhubarb has to be heated before it is used, in order to properly incorporate the sugar, The hot rhubarb is filled into the jars in the same manner as stewed fruits, and the coversput on at once. Before placing away, try if it is possible to screw down the corks still tighter. In gathering thubarb at this season, select the newer stalks, as the outer and older ones are apt to be tough.

INSECTS INJUBIOUS TO THE TUBNIP.

Dr. Halsted accorts in the July American Agriculturist that nearly all of the insects which attack the cabbage in its early growth, also prey upon the turnip. Among these are the cutorplilats of a number of "Cabbage butterflies," easily recognized by their whitish wings, with black markings, and lazy, lom-bericd flight. The harkings and lazy, lom-common peet in the South on many plants or the mustard family, as cabbages, radianes, mustard, turnips, etc. The greatest damage to the turnip crop is done by the stripedturnip-beetle (halica striolato). This insect is about one-tenth of an inch long, of a black color, with broad buff or yellowish stripes on the wing covers. The larva or "worm" is white and slender, with a horny, light-brown head. Its motion is slow and awkward. The pape is also white, and forms an earthen eccoon in the soil, in which it un! dergoes its transformations. The perfect insects are very fond of the young turnip plants, and do great injury to the seedlings

A POOR EMIGRANT'S EXPERIENCE.

" ASSISTED " TIA CANADA.

NEW YORK, July 12.-Au elderly Irlah woman, with five children, presented herself at Castle Gurden yesterday, ragged, hungry and focisors. She said that her name was Bridget Bellly, and ber story was, in brief, as follows :-- With her husband and six children she was sent from Silgo by the Peor Law Quardiana as an assisted the probabilities founded on experience, and emigrant in May last. With several hun. dred others they were crowded into the steerego of the steamer "Lake Manitoba," at Londonderry, and landed at Quebec. Her busband had a draft for £6 10s, and for several weeks the family managed to live upon it, wandering to Toronto and other places in Canada, and then finding their way to Buffaio, where the hueband left his family to find a should soon cease, and the plants allowed to job and did not return. Then the oldest boy ran away, and with the five younge: children the woman came on to this city. She said that she had no friends or relatives in this constry and wanted to be sent back to Iro-

land. Superintendent Jackson had no authority under the law to invoke the aid of the Oollector of the Port to send there people back, because they had been landed in Cauada, but he referred the case to the State Board of Charities, which, it is believed, is the only authority which can act in the premises.

MR. BRADLAUGH.

he will be excluded som the House until he engages not to attempt to take the oath. In disregard to the resolution of the House, Mr. Prodlaugh replies that the action of the Money is illegal. He will endeavor to take his sast and, if expelled, will appeal to his constituency.

THE FAILURE RECORD. Siles, Goldy & McMahon have failed cause, depression in provision market. Haines & Underhill, New York, leather,

have failed ; liabilities \$38,000 ; assets, \$10,

Messrs, Dun, Wiman & Co. report the failures in Canada during the balf-year as follows :---

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carried off. About 6 30 Going's dam succumbed to the high pressure, and carried off a bridge. Tillson's oat and pes mills were in danger for some time, but they escaped with a slight overflow in the basements. Hemilton & Son's loss will be \$12,000, Waterhouse's \$15,000, Going's \$500, Tillson's \$400. The dam at a griet mill on Nettle Oreek, adjoining the town, broke also; loss \$300. deveral farms are flooded.

LONDON, Ont., July 12 .- There is nothing new to report in regard to the flood. The water has subsided and gangs of men are busy clearing out the houses and endeavoring to make such as were not carried away babitable. Active relief measures are on foot, and all of the distressed are temporarily provided for, either in private houses or at the expense of the city. Two more bodies were found this afternoon, being those of the Stratford children, but besides these no more have been recovered, though many missing persons have not yet turned up.

Midnight-The river is now nowhere over the banks, although a good deal of water is still on some of the low lying parts of the village. The gas company announced a supply of light to-night. The city authorities ordered the water pipes to be taid across Blackfrairs bridge to supply the villagers with pure water. At a meeting in Collins' Hall committees were appointed to distribute the relief granted by the citizens, and to memorialize the Ontario Government for aid. The steamer " Princess Louise " grounded on McEwan's flat, Delaware Township. After leaving her mcorings at Spring Bank on Wednesday morning, she went over the dam, sweeping all before her. The vessel is said to be a total wreck as far at least as her upper works are concerned. Thomas Malen, one of the employees in McClary's foundry, lived in a cottage in London West, and on the water rising be concluded that his only salvation was to climb into the trees in the garden. He accordingly helped his while into a tree and passed the baby to his daughter, telling her to hend the baby up to her mother, while he assisted other membars of the family up into other trees. The girl was in the act of passing the babe up when the flood lifted the house and sent it against LONDON, July 12.—The Speaker of the the flood illed the house and sent it scainst Commons has informed Mr. Bradlaugh that the tree crushing the babe to desth. The girl, however, still persovered and handed the dead babe up to the mother, who was also badly crushed. Mr. Malen had another of his children swept away by the flood. Mr. B. Pritchard, Chairman of the Board of Water Commissioners, says only a small piece of the wall of the pumping house is gone and the machinery remains intact.

There are contradictory reports as to the number of persons drowned, and as near as can be learned twelve or thirteen bodies have been recovered.

COUNT DE CHAMBORD'S WILL. The Gaulois says Chembord's will commands all the Boyalists to recognize the Count de Paris as heir to the throne of France.

investigate the nature and origin of the cholera in Egypt. Pasteur has applied to tilver, with all plate appliances, for 25 cents; Lord Granville for facilities. he also made plastic sets for five dollars.

of the Tamatave trouble. The Temps thinks England has magnified a very small affair. The Journal des Debats expresses the same opinion, and points to what it describes as a growing tendency on the part of the English to consider themselves entitled to exemption from burdens imposed by international law on neutral pations.

The Journal is Pays, commenting on the latest news from Madagascer, eays it is impossible to deny that we have entered upon an acute stage of complication with England in regard to French action at Tamstave. France applauda Admiral Plerre. Wnecover we act vigorously our neighbours will insuit us, but we must be careful not to unlie our enemies against us. The arrests at Tamatave and the stoppage of foreign ommunications

with the shore were just and law. LONDON, July 13 -The Standard's Paris correspondent has had an interview with M. Ferry. Ferry declared the excitement in Eogland over the Tamatave affair must have arisen from a misconception of the feelings of the French Osbinet, whose sincere wish was to cultivate cordial relations with England. Farry believed the occurrence at Tamstave exaggerated. The deceased British Consul was known to be anti-French in his sttitude. The idea that any French Admiral would insult the British flag, Ferry declared

to be preposterous, and asserted that Admiral Pierrs could not have ventured to adopt the extraordinary course attributed to him.

DENTISTS IN COUNCIL.

EISGATOR, July 11 .- Last evening the annual meeting of the Dental Association for Eastern Ontarlo opened in the Windsor Hotel. The following were in attendance:-A. Martin, G. Hutchinson, Ottawa; R. Sparks, L. Olements, J. H. Clarke, Kingston; G. H. Wesgent, Cornwall; B. T. Kenny, Ganancque; A. S. Ashley. Napanee; N. R. Dalmage, Smith's Falls ; D. H. Pistt, Picton ; W. Brace, B ockville. Dr. C. A. Martin occupied the chair, and Dr. Weagent acted as Secretary. Beveral new members were added, who were in attendance. Dr. C. A. Martin, of Ottawa, read his address, and referred, with regret, to the spathy of the members in regard to the work of the Association. He spoke in high praise of the Royal College of Dental Surgery and of the prolessors. He urged increased interest in the Eastern Association, which, he hoped, would grow and prosper. There was a general discussion on the address and many points were suggested. Dr. Olements said he was one of the originators of the college. He advocated longer survice on the part of the students before commencing practice on their own account; the shortest term should be three years, in which time sufficient practical knowledge would hardly be secured. Dr. Dulmage advocated a uniform tariff of fees, but many objected to this, and it was intimated that the local dentists abould arrange a schedule suited to the district in which they operated. Dr. Kenny of Gananoque, referred to the way in which A GENEROUS OFFER. PARIS, July 12—Pasteur, a well known chemist, has offered to organize a mission to figures. He — published.... his tariff of charges and offered to fill teeth, with

he also made plastic sets for five dollars.

WOMAN AND HER DISEASES is the fitle of a large illuctrated treatise, by Dr. H. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y., cont to any address for three stamps. It teaches success ful self-treatment. 8-w a

LORD DUFFEBIN ON CANADA.

London, July 13 .- Lord Dufferin was entertained at a war quet by the Empire Cinb on Wednesday. Among those present were Mr Lowell, Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, and Sh Charles Tupper. In reply to the toast of his health Lord Dufferin said he believed before the close of the century the population of Canada would be twenty millions. He also believed that the English people were bacoming more aware of the feeling of stinchment towards the Mothor Country existing in the coloules, and would never permit the Government to repeat the errors by which they had lost the United States of America.

CABEY'S PROBABLE DESTINATION. HALIFAX. July 13.-There was considerable excitement bere today, as the steamer "Caspiau" came into hartor, from the fact that a report was circulated that the informer Carsy was on board. Enquiries were made from the officers of the vessel, but they denied that sny one answering his description was among the passengers. It is understood it is the intention of Carey to proceed from England to Bermuda, whether by steam or sail was of course not known, and there settle with his family. If he intends to make the parsage thence by steamer he will have to first come to Hailfax and have take another vessei for his destination, as there is no direct steam communication between Great Britain and Bermuda.



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