A NEW DEVICE. Electioneering has become almost a fine art in Great Britain. Considerable progress in that art has been made of te, and, as might be expected, the Gladstonians lead the way, Since the last enlargement of the franchise there are a great many electors in the United by the Senate of the United States, and Kingdom who do not read the newspapers. They consequently have but a slight, very slight, knowledge of public affairs. The Irish question is to them almost unmeaning and they have not the slightest idea what home rule signifies. How to get at electors of this class so as to secure their votes was a problem which the politicians set them Kingdom who do not read the newsproblem which the politicians set themselves to solve. There was little use in ending speakers among them, for the orators spoke a language which was almost Greek to the electors that were to lustrative of rural life in Ireland. Pic. Times. This is part of it;

is not yet quite settled. The Berlin Conference decided that the old king, Conference decided that the old king, Malietoa, whom the Germans had deposed and banished, should be placed again on the throne. The Sanoans were not, as they ought to have been, a party to this arrangement. They, the people concerned, were lost sight of at Beşlin, and their affairs were settled for them by the officious foreignera. During King Malietoa's exile the Sanoans refusing to acknowledge the king created by the Germans, Tammasee, chose one for themselves, Mataafa. He proved to be a wise ruler and the Sanoans are well pleased with their choice. They now refuse to depose him for the purpose of reinstating Malietoa. The old king, seeing how matters stood and not wishing to make trouble, as soon as he returned home renounced all pretensions to the throne. He was perfectly willing to allow Mataafa to occupy the position which he had filled so well, but the Germans will not allow the Samoans to settle the Gamans to settle the fad fled so well, but the Germans will not allow the Samoans to settle the Germans to the content of the protection of life, what other during the protection of life, what other and the Samoans are well pleased with their choice. They now refuse to depose him for the purpose of reinstating Malietoa. The old king, seeing how matters stood and not wishing to make trouble, as soon as he returned home renounced all pretensions to the throne. He was perfectly willing to allow Mataafa to occupy the position which he had filled so well, but the Germans will not allow the Samoans to settle the Content of the taafa to occupy the position which he had filled so well, but the Germans will not allow the Samoans to settle the matter for themselves. They insist upon the decision of the conference being carried out to the letter. This is not reasonable, for, no doubt, the object of the conference was to settle the affairs of Samoa in the way most pleasing to the Samoans; and Malietoa was recalled because it was believed that such an arrangement was the one most acceptable to the people of Samoa. The delegates

their domestic affairs but leave them to are accused of committing as it did govern themselves in the way they against the offence for which the anar thought best. It is not likely that the chists were arraigned, we cannot bu Germans will insist upon the literal per- think that justice would not be formance of the provisions of the treaty leaden-footed as she is. when they are convinced that such per ormance is in opposition to the spiri The treaty has not yet been confirmed

JUSTICE IN AMERICA.

printed page. What was to be done? of this Dominion green with envy. The body. Their votes could not be bought. Buy. Court has been engaged for eight Mrs. Waller deplores the little atten-

is the magic lantern. The genius went of course, denies this indignantly. The way that is most injurious to both their down to first principles. He appealed free and easy way in which the trial is minds and their bodies. to the reason and the feelings of the conducted, if indeed it can be called a Mrs. Waller would have the children

most highly polished instrument that does the best work. But this American court is as inefficient as it is slovenly,

e pledge long ago given to the Samo- as strongly agains the crime of which which was not to interfere with the men now before the Chicago Cour

CHILD EDUCATION

mental and physical training of children by Mrs. Jessie Waller, who is a man, Professor Huxley, which ever young mother should read. Mrs. Waller's style is clear and lively. There is women of ordinary intelligence, whethe educated or not, cannot understand an eans by education is not exactly what most people believe it to signify. She The Cronin case drags its slow length looks upon the washing and the feeding instructed and impressed. They had, along. The manner of the Chicago of the baby as a part of its education esides, very little time to attend public court's procedure does not give us a very and a very important part. According meetings or to discuss the questions of high idea of the effectiveness of the ad- to her the body wants educating as well the day. Nothing was to be gained by cir. ministration of justice in the neighbor- as the mind. Indeed we gather from ulating newspapers among them or even ing republic. In fact the progress which what she writes that she is convinced fly sheets. The literary education of the Bench and the Bar of the United that the condition and quality of the the voters had been neglected and they States have made in the art of How-not- mind depend to a very great extent could not gather many ideas from the to-do-it must make some of the lawyers upon the quality and condition of the

ing votes in Great Britain is, in these weeks in the work of selecting a jury tion that is paid to the physical educadays, dangerous work. The buyer runs and the work is only just completed. The tion of young children. Men are carea very great risk of not only vitiating the delay has given the friends of the acceleration but of finding himself in cused ample time to corrupt the panel. prison with nothing to do but to pick They have been busy among the tales good care that their cattle, their sheep akum. That good old-fashioned plan men, offering them sums varying from and their pigs are properly fed and of securing the votes of Tom, Dick and one thousand dollars to five thousand to housed. But many of them leave the Harry was, therefore, not to be thought serve on the jury for the purpose of care of their children to persons of. But a genius appeared among the Gladstonians. As is nearly always the men who have been the most busy in health, and whose only qualification case, circumstances produced the man these attempts to corrupt jurymen have for their very important duty is that for the occasion. They produced not only been officers of the court, bailiffs and they are fond of children. They seem the man, but the instrument. The county officials. It has been said that to forget that it is this unintelligent name of the man is not known to fame, even the counsel for the defence has fondness that causes them frequently to but the name of the instrument is. It been implicated in the bad business. He, treat the children under their care in a

voters through the eye. He presented trial, is graphically described in the loosely and warmly clad. The garto them a number of photographs il. Chicago correspondence of the London ments, in England, should be chiefly of wool. She does not believe in coddling

might be friends." And this is what last 540 miles of railroad under con-Italy does when it turns from France struction on fifteen different lines.

and joins hands with Germany and Aus tria. It is not likely that the last has It is not often that an article in a r

view or other periodical makes any great stir in the world. The influence THE FAST SERVICE. such productions if great, is generally quiet and does not, as far as can be seen at any rate, extend over a very wide area. But the article in the Oc-Great Britain has tailed, To bring tober number of the Contemporary Re-Review on "The Triple Alliance and Italy's place in it" is an exception to this rule. Its appearance created quite a sensation, not in Great Britain alone, but in almost every country in Europe. One reason for this was that its authorship is attributed to Mr. Gladstone. What a man of commanding talent who has been Premier of Great Britain, and who may soon again occupy that high Quebec and Halifax within five or six Review on "The Triple Alliance and ent to every nation in Europe, cannot must be such as would prevent their "burning" question of very great momfail to be of interest to all who take a part, high or humble, in European politics. The article itself is a striking one. The author speaks as one having authority and not as the scribes. His tone sive as any that are built, and their for railway building. The length of is bold and confident, and it is seen at once that he is master of his subject. It tion of Mr. Gladstone's pen that a very great deal of importance was attached The writer takes a view of the state Quebec or Montreal, and it is just pos- ment of this province railroads are at of Europe. Although Europe has not sible that the interests which those two absolute necessity. Indeed very little

millions, and her charge for military and naval establishments by hundreds light it is viewed, is a dismal one. In steamship line. But capitalists seemed gion of speculation. The immense re this state of facts "a league of peace is shy of the project from the first, and it sources of the province will continue ndeed," he says, "a sweet smelling is not likely that any modification as to a very considerable extent unavailable then enters into an enquiry as to gerd it with a favorable eye. Canadians inaccessible are opened up by railroads whether the triple alliance between Ger. will, therefore, have for some time long- Enterprise and energy, intelligently dimany and Austria is really a league of er to place their dependence on the rected, can do a world of good to this peace. The conclusion he comes to is steamship lines already established. The province that this alliance, like others before it, Allans are enterprising, and it is quite is not likely to make for peace. He an possible that the prospect of obtaining ften repeated that the British Government is in some way a silent partner in and thus hold out inducements to pasthis combination. He accepts the de- sengers to patronize the Canadian steamnial made in parliament by Sir James ships to a greater extent than they have hitherto done. A fast line of steamships

"But when we turn to Italy the case is reversed. For the other four Powers we find abounding circumstances, which, as they may severally hold, throw them into certain combinations and antagon. It is more of these have the smallest application to Italy. Every maxim of policy, every suggestion of common sense and the dictates of a necessity nothing less than trumpet tongued forbid all intermixture in Cisalpine, antipathies or conflicts. It is best to be plain on these occasions. We will, therefore, not scruple to say that the appearance of Italy in the Triple AI liance is no better than a gigantic piece of political tom-foolery, which is so strange as to be grotesque, and which would even be comic if it were not ruin ous. But there she is, and the fact of her presence is perhaps the most signal illustration ever yet afforded in the political sphere, of the proverbial remark that truth is stranger than fiction."

This is plain-speaking indeed, but the conclusion that that great body of which is a conclusion that that great body of which is expensed to attend other schools, but it is not likely that any great number very well, but who knows whether it is possible for ships to navigate Hudson's bay threads in the form his to navigate Hudson's bay threat this set then the distance of the content of the construction of a construction of a construction of a railroad to Hudson's Bay. Any one who reads Lieut. Gordon's account of her order does not in the least affect the conclusion that that great body of which is expeditions in the Alert and Neptune to Hudson's Bay and comes to the construction of a railroad to Hudson's Bay and comes to the confidence of the construction of a railroad to Hudson's Bay and comes to the confidence of the construction of a railroad to Hudson's Bay and comes to the confidence of the confidence of the construction of a railroad to Hudson's Bay and comes to the confidence of the confiden

This is plain speaking indeed, but the tune to Hudson's Bay and comes to the writer goes on to show that the circum-stances in which Italy is placed warrant every word of his strong condemnation of her foreign policy. He says that Italy was marked out by nature to be a conservative force in Europe. As Great Britain is separated from the continent by the silver street. Great Britain is separated from the continent by the silver streak of sea so Italy is separated from its neighbors by the Alps, and there are those who think that the mountains form the more effective demarcation of the two. Italy is poor. Her people are ground down by taxation and she has been for some by taxation and she has been for some the sum of the stations of the stations. A grain by taxation and she has been for some when the sum of the station is poor. by taxation and she has been for some time within a short step or two of bank ruptcy. What the reviewer calls the "theatrical" policy of Italy has caused it to maintain an army and a navy beyond her means, and she has exhausted in a time of peace resources that should have been husbanded for the contingency of bears and some transport of the contingency of the continue of the continu been husbanded for the contingency of war. Besides, Italy has no cause of quarrel with France. She is under obligations to the French people, who ashigned that the covernment expeditions did not prove. with whom the Italians have many in-DOMINION RAILWAY I. erests in common. France is a friend which Italy is wantonly endeavoring to The railway development of the Do reviewer truly says, "there is no mark New roads are being built in some places of waste so gross and fatuous as to turn and old roads are being extended in gratuitously into enemies those who others. There were on the 30th of June

that since the beginning of the present year there have been 374 miles of rail-It is unfortunate that the project of way constructed in the Dominion, 127 line of steamships between Canada and 99 miles in Nova Scotia, and 45 miles in

days of Liverpool or London would have been a greet schlerement and could the Dominion made up as follows:

carrying very heavy freights. They that five hundred miles of this road will would necessarily have to depend chief- be completed, making the total con ly on the mail subsidies and passenger struction for the year about 875 miles traffic. The ships would be as expen- The current year has been a good year earning capacity would be strictly road built this year has been exceede limited. The river navigation would only twice before, in 1882-83, when expose them to dangers and would cause 1200 miles were built, and in 1886-87, delays. It might be possible to get when 1000 miles were constructed. We over this last objection by making Hali- regret to see that there is no record o fax or St. John the summer as well as railroad construction in British Columenough to kill the project even hoped that the roads projected will if the Andersons could raise soon be commenced, and that other lines the capital required, provided Halifax talked about will be taken hold of by A SMALL REBELLION

and the studies of the findings of the probability of the probability

vessels a privilege with regard to the carriage of Canadian goods that is

MRS. John E. Thompson, of Shelburne P. O., writes: My two children re-ceived great benefit from Fowler's Extrac-of Wild Strawberry for Blarches and sum mer complaint. I gave it according to di-rection and they soon recovered. Be sun and get the genuine.

E. M. JOHNSON.

# BEAR ESTATE AGENT

# Notary Public and Conveyancer.

"THE

A numb gayed in t trade in quence of of the im many. V procure su mands of those rema horse flesh

Line stead veston, p. 38, 28, lon be that of lyn. A wreck, but on the bo a glass w name which w Brooklyn among a Brooklyn werl New Scription fund of Total to

Colum ceived b ton, fron which we man Sut the muro identifice recognize Bowman Ohio pe after ser sentence mitted in the interment d railway of the in the intermend en payment edness to mend the when the

CoLutto the It Strawse young night, and fo over the him. I of his apprelie Nonr Henry (man's n has dele ously stroutine anythin quent y quency bank comade k of his confron charge unders the need to the confron charge unders the confron charge the confront charge the charg

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