The Grey Swan "Oh tell me sailor, tell me true, Is my little lad, my Elihu, A sailing with your ship?" The sailor's eyes were dim with de "Your little lad, your Elihu?" He said, with trembling lip-"What little lad? what ship?"

"What little lad? as if there could be Another such a one as he!

What little lad, do you say?

Why, Elhu, that took to the sea

The moment I put him off my knee! It was just the other day The Grey Swan sailed, away."

"The other day?" the sailor's eyes Stood open with great surprise—
"The other day? the Swan?"
His heart began in his throat to rise. "Ay, ay, sir, here in the cupboard lies The jacket he had on." "And so your lad is gone ?"

"Gone with the Swan. And did she stand With her anchor clutching hold of the For a-month, and never stir?" "Why, to be sure! I've seen from

land, Like a lover kissing his lady's hand, The wild sea kissing her— A sight to remember, sir."

"But, my good mother, do you know All this was twenty years ago?

1 stood upon the Grey Swan's deek,
And to that lad I saw you throw, Taking it off, as it might be, so! The kerchief from your neck." "Ay, and he'll bring it back!"

"And did the lawless lad That has made you sick and made you sad, Sail with the Grey Swan's crew?'

"Lawless! the man is going mad! The best boy ever mother had— Be sure he sailed with the crew! What would you have him do? "And he has never written line

Nor sent you word nor made you sign To say he was alive?" "Hold! if 'twas wrong, the wrong is mine Besides, he may be in the brine, And could he write from the grave? Tut, man, what would you have?"

"Gone twenty years,—a long, long cruise— 'Twas wicked thus your love to abuse; But if the lad is still alive, And come back home, think you, you can Forgive him?" "Miserable. You're mad as the sea—you rave-What have I to forgive?"

The sailor twitched his shirt so blue, And from within his bo The kerchief. She was wild. 'My God! my Father! is it true? My little lad, my Elihu!

My blessed boy, my child!

My dead, my living child!"

Doctor, (looking learned and speaking slow)—"Well, mariner, what tooth do you want extracted? Is it a molar or an inciser Jack, (short and sharp)—"It's in the upper tier, on the larbeard side—bear a hand, you swab, for it's nipping my jaw like a lobster."

The last society-poken of in California is the "Pay Nothings." It is said to be alarm-

Why does the new moon remind one of a giddy girl? Because she's too young to

"Boys," said a village pedagogue the other day, "what is the meaning of all that noise in school?" "It's Bill Sykes, sir, who is imitating a locomotive." "Come up here, William," said the school master, "if you are turned into a locomotive, it is high time you were switched off."

An Irish crier at Ballinasloe, being or dered to clear the court, did so by this announcement:—Now then all ye blackguards that isn't lawyers must lave the court.

If you wish to please a lieutenant, call him captain; a middle aged lady, say you mistook her for her daughter; a young gentleman, ask which razor he prefers; a young lady who has a good colour, accuse painting; a printer, pay him what you

Conscience is a monitor, but we fear the monitors in most bosoms are ironelad. Ladies should never put pins in their mouths. Their lips should be roses without thorns.

Come, Bob, get up, said an indulgent father to his hopeful son the other morning; Remember the early bird catches the worm. What do I care for worms? replied the young hopeful; mother wont let me go

A man recently applied to Dr. Jackson, the celebrated chemist, with a box of specimens. Can you tell me what this is, sir? Certainly I can, sir; that is iron pyrites. What, sir? in a voice of thunder. Iron pyrites. Iron pyrites! and what's that? That's what it is, said the chemist, putting a lot og a shovel over the coals, where it disappeared, dross. And what are iron pyrites worth? Nothing. Nothing! Why there's a woman in our town who owns a whole hill of it, and I've married her.

LACONIC.—Upon the 19th of May, 1790, the memorable 'Dark Day,' a lady wrote to Dr. Byles as follows:—Dear Doctor, how do you account for this darkness? He feplied, Dear madam, I am as much in the dark as

A physician being sent for by a patient in the Fens, and finding the roads scarcely passable, though it was the middle of summer, inquired of his conductor, a simple country lad, what the people could possibly do for medical assistance in winter? Oh,

of John Wilkes Booth, his assassin. Booth, as is well known, is one of the family of tragedians of that name. His father. Junius Brutus Booth, was an Englishman, who rivalled the great Edmund Kean on the London stage, came to the United States in 1821, and died on the passage north from New Orleans in 1852. He was almost as While the audience were assembling, Mr. famous for his dissipated habits and wild Baruby played the "Dead March in Saul," impulsive disposition as for his histrionic on the organ.

The most of the latter was inheriThe room was crowded with a most reborn on the Deautiful family estate of Bellair, a few miles from Baltimore. He made his first appearance on the stage as utility man in the Arch street theatre, Philadelphia, in 1857, under the name of John Wilkes.—

The Mayor took the chair and read

through the circuit of Southern cities, and was in Montgomery, we believe, at the taken place in the United States. time that city was the provisional capital of the late Confederacy. When the war broke out Booth came North and played engagements in Rochester, Albany and Boston successively. He then made a tour West. tendency was to 'tear tragedy to tatters,' and though he undoubtedly revealed great powers, his school was counted bad, and he pared us for deeds of horror, yet we looked

"On political subjects the Booth family has been nearly equal tivided. Edwin Booth has been a consistent, earnest Union man, while a brother, a doctor, is said to have been among the rebels who made the first attack on Sumpter. The youngest brother, Richard, enlisted as a volunteer in the Union army, but Wilkes Booth has been known throughout the war as a bitter rebel sympathizer. We may sum up all that is essential of his external biography when we add that he is in person a model of manly strength and beauty, and a notorious and successful libertine.

Modern Attempts at Assassi-

The attempts on the life of Napoleon III are fresh in the public recollection; but though they have been more than once relives. We are many of us old enough to remember the plot of Fieschi to murder Louis Phillippe; and to recall the days when the Duke of Wellington found it necessary to secure his windows with thick iron shutters. Not all the virtues of our cwn Queen, and the love which is borne her by her subjects have protected her at all times, from attempts upon her life. In 1840, a madman shot at the Queen and the 1840, a madman shot at the Queen and the Princess Royal; and at another time, a captain of dragoons assaulted Her Majesty by horsewhipping her. The successful attempt in recent times to assassinate a statesman is the case of Mr. Perceval, shot by Bellingham, in the lobby of the House of Commons, in 1811. Bellingham acted from a sense of personal injury. A Russian merichant, he attributed his min to Perceval, and took thus means of revenue. and took this means of revenge. At a still later date, within about twenty years, an attempt was made on the life of Sir Robert Peel; and the ball intended for him struck conspiracy, with Thistlewood at its head, for the purpose of assassinating the whole British Cabinet, at a dinner to be given at British Cabinet, at a dinner to be given at Lord Harrowby's house in Grosvener square. The conspiracy was denounced by Government spies, and Thistlewood was executed for the crime. About twenty years, before this a madman, named Hadfield, fired from the pit of Drury Lane theatre at George this about the pit of Drury Lane theatre at George this about the pit of Drury Lane theatre at George this aim, was least one death would be all that we had to record the crime that the core of the core of the crime that the core of the crime that the core of the core of

to 1814. He was also at Waterloo in 1815, for which he received a medal from Her Majesty Queen Victoria. We saw him last summer walking into this village from his residence, a distance of about six miles, and he then looked remarkably strong and his residence, a distance of about six miles, and he then looked remarkably strong and erect. We understand that he was very temperate throughout his entire life. His remains were interred in this village on Wednesday last.—Omemee Warder.

A Federal war correspondent writes from Richmond:—One of the most singular and he had no doubt but God would overrule this and dispensation to their good and to that of their country.

The motion was carried unanimously.

The Hon. Mr. CHAUVEAU, seconded by the hand of the assassin, and it was our duty to offer our sympathy with the afflicted people of the United States, and he had no doubt but God would overrule this and dispensation to their good and to that of their country.

The motion was carried unanimously.

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dead President, and the flying, hunted figure ship the Mayor on a requisition of citizens, of John Wilkes Booth, his assassin. Booth, as is well known, is one of the family of munity feel at the assassination of the late President Lincoln, and their sympathy with his family and the people of the United States in regard to the horrible deed, took

genius. The most of the latter was inherited by his second eldest son, Edwin. To spectable audience, and on the platform, we the reckless, passionate character and evil life of his sire, John Wilkes Booth, the third son, fell undisputed heir. The assassin is now about twenty-five years of age, and was born on the beautiful family estate of Bellair, bea

Thence he went to Richmond, where he played 'second business,' with Edwin James as leading man. He afterwards 'starred it' through the circuit of Southern cities, and their sorrow for what had unhappily just

His first appearance in this city was made bosoms, and thus to give an authentic exfour years ago, and he again played at the pression of the feelings of the citizens of Metropolitan two years ago next July. His Montreal on that late dreadful occurrence was not a successful actor. A year ago he upon this last act of the drams with horror abandoned the stage, and is reported to and surmise. A good deal of feeling had have made a handsome sum of money by been felt for both sides of these engaged in the struggle in the States, yet to-day amongst our citizens there was but one undivided feeling. The citizens of all origins deplored the fearful deed and regarded it with untningled detestation. They had assembled to express their opinion of the act and the resolution he held in his hand pead at follows :

"That the citizens of Montreal desire to express the sentiments of horror and detestation with which the news of the act of the cowardly assassination of the late President of the United States has filled

nations as well as of individuals. He was sure the Americans would appreciate the feelings which had caused us thus to meet

The Hon. Mr. Dorion then delivered an ddress in French. The motion was carried unanimously. The second resolution was moved by the Hon. Mr. McGee, seconded by the Hon.

Jas Perrier. Mr. McGee was received with applause. He said the resolution he had to move was: Resolved, - That we regard this unprovoked assassination, the crimes, as having been committed not merely against the people of the United States, but as a crime against bur common humanity. He said we did well to abhor this orime, since there was not the least palliation or excuse for it, indeed the whole civilized world on hearing it would be as much astonished and Peel; and the ball intended for him struck and killed his private Secretary, Mr. Drummond. In 1820 was formed the Cato street conspiracy, with Thistlewood at its head, interested as the people of the States themselves. There was this consolation the as-sassin's knife had never touched the core of the pit of Drury Lane theatre at George III. in his box, and missed his aim, was tried for treason but not convicted, on account of his irresponsible condition. He was kept in confinement for safety. This was the second attempt of the life of that king; Margaret Nicholson having, in 1786, attempted to stab His Majesty with a knife, as he was alighting from his carriage near St. James palace. The woman was treated as a maniac, and confined in Betklehem hospital.

We have to chronicle this week the demise of a centenarian—one of Wellington's long terms of congratulation, that at least one death would be all that we had to record in connection with this foul tragedy. He, Mr. McGee, was sure that he expressed the feelings of all classes in Camada, when he said they congratulated the people of the United States, that their foreign Sectorary had been saved from murder and death. He was sure that all who beheld the universal gloom cast over the city last Saturday, saw a manifestation of sympathy even greater than that exhibited in the fact of the present meeting. Mr. Lincoln had shewn himself remarkable for his spirit of clemency, and desire for peace, and if the

Sketch of John Wilkes Booth.

The Buffalo Courier says:

"The attention of the nation is equally divided between the coffined form of its dead President, and the flying, hunted figure ship the Mayor on a requisition of citizens, the Wilkes Booth his assessing Booth to express the deep horror which the com-

of Mr. Potter, the United States Consul in this city, for transmission.

The Anglican Bishop of Montreal moved a vote of thanks to the Mr. or for having called the meeting, and also for his conduct in the chair. This having been carried, the meeting was declared to be over, and those attending it left the hall at the same moment, as the congregation attending the religious service of the American church were leaving that building.

letter was accordingly written to the Dr. who promptly placed it in the hands of the County Attorney who handed it to the would advise farmers to make application County Magistrates Instead, however, of inquiring into the woman's death, a charge of libel was instituted against Lennox for said libellous letters. The trial on this charge came up before two County Magistrates at Weston on Tuesday. Mr. Lennox was defended by Mr. John Blevins, of late years.—Markham Bconomist. the firm of O'Conner and Blevins, but the Magistrates said they had no discretionary power, and would not hear him in defence relating to the case. Larson Moore, a witness and brother of discassed, proved that he had been living with his brother for almost two years, and that during that time he had frequently seen his brother beat his sister, blacken, and strike her on the lard with the sailors that, when the sailors that he had left a feet with a "bone necklace." This necklace. This, together with cost of shipping, installation and preserving, will greatly encroach on the funds. It is reported that Mr. McGee intends be sailors think they get more bones to pick time he had frequently seen his brother beat his sister, blacken, and strike her on the head with the handle of a fork, in the month of January, 1865. The witness also said that his sister complained of the treatment and said she would never recever from it. Other witnesses were also called to prove that they had seen any such ill-treatment. The case was then adjourned until yesterday at 12 c'clock, to the County of the more of the case was then adjourned to the county of the more of the case was then adjourned to the county of the case was then adjourned on the county of the case was then adjourned to the county of the case was then adjourned on the county of the case was then adjourned on the county of the case was then adjourned on the county of the case was then adjourned on the county of the case was then adjourned on the case was the case of their treatment by decoration of the case was the case of the case was th

800,000 a year! But what should she care

times afford wonderfully good evidence.
Not only does a rosy sunset presage fair weather and a ruddy sunstine, but there are other tints which speak with equal clearness and accuracy. A bright yellow sky, in the evening, indicates wind; a pale sky, in the evening, indicates wind; a pale of the most in the poor have been in the habit of resorting with their small savings for the in their house in Simcoc on Saturday last, when Owen Fox, the brother of the wife, therefored, and, says the Simcoc Reformer, interfered, and, says the Simcoc Reformer. sky, in the evening, indicates wind; a pale yellow, wet; a neutral grey color constitutes a favo rable sign in the evening, an unfavorable one in the morning. The clouds are full of meaning in themselves. If their forms are soft, undefined and feathery, the ally speaking, any deep unusual lines betoken rain; while the more quiet and deli-cate tints bespeak fair weather. Simple as these maxims are, the British board of Trade has thought fit to publish them for the use of scafaring men.

HUSBAND AND WIFE .- A man is a good husband, you say. It is well. But what would he have been with another wife?— The Hop. Mr. James Ferrier seconded the resolution.

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from shedding tears over him who had thus fallen by the hand of the assassin, and it was our duty to offer our sympathy with the afflicted people of the United States, and he had no doubt but God would overrule this sad dispensation to their good and to that of their country.

The motion was carried unanimously.

The Hon. Mr. Chauveau, seconded by the Hon. Mr. L. Holton, moved the next resolution which ran as follows:

"That, on the part of the citizens of Montreal, this meeting desired to convey to the people of the United States its sincere. Montreal, this meeting desired to convey to the people of the United States its sincere. Mr. Chaveau spoke at some length and Montreal Herald.

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The stories of the sudden acquisition of wealth by those who have owned petroleum lands or sunk wells, is really marvelleum lands or sunk wells, wells, and is a profit of wealth by those who have owned the next lands of the

the darky damsels who confiscated the contents of their late owners pantries and celtents of their late owners pantries and celthe whole work, we believe, is written;
and the second volume is in type.

The Hon. B. Holmes proposed, ascended this belief that he could even operate upon a
lars without remorse.

religious service of the American church were leaving that building.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE—In the month of March last, the sister of a man named John Moore, residing at Mimico, committed suicide. An inquest was held on the body at the time, and a verdict in accordance with the facts riturned. Some of her relatives, however, legod that she had been so ill-rested by her brother, that her brain became affected, and that thus she was driven to her fatal end. The persons coming to the city, spoke to a Mr. Wm. Lennox, residing on Colborne street, and requested him to write to Dr. Philbrick to enquire into the facts of the case and find out the real cause of her death. The letter was accordingly written to the Dr. who

FREAK OF A SHIP'S CREW .- On Monpower, and would not hear him in defence day a vessel arrived in Dundee, the figure-of Lennox. They hovever took evidence head of which—an image of a lady—was decorated with a "bone necklace." This

for money? She is already in receipt of a larger income than most princes in Europe, and, what is more agreeable than money, several thousands of dollars, from that and, what is more agreeable than money, she receives applause night after night from men of all parties, from women of the Faulbourg St. Germain, Faubourg St. Honore and Chausee d'Antin. The music will cease after marriage. Why then should she marry? Domestic felicity is not agents of the Boston packet to ship 150 agents of the Boston packet in mackerel barrels, duly branded, agents of the Boston packet in mackerel barrels, duly branded, agents of the Boston packet in mackerel barrels, duly branded, agents of the Boston packet to ship 150 agents of the Boston packet in mackerel barrels, duly branded, and bearing every outward appearance of the Boston packet in mackerel barrels, and bearing every outward appearance of the Boston packet to ship 150 agents of the Boston packet in mackerel barrels, and bearing every outward appearance of the Boston packet to ship 150 agents and barrels are agents of the Boston packet to ship 150 agents are agents and barrels are agents an to be found in a Russian's home. It is a title barrels of what was supposed to be mack which fascinates her. Sontage was more illustrious than the Countess Rossi, and attracted eyes and open doors and command-the barrels, and found 91 out of the 150 tracted eyes and open doors and commanded admiring glances, which the whole line of Countesses Rossi could not have won. It is but fair to state that the packet agents to the age of 100 she was hale and healthy I suppose it is the old story of the roc's egg.
We ever pant for that which we have not, and loathe what we possess.

How to Judge the Weather by the Sky.—The colors of the sky at particular times afford wonderfully good evidence.
Not only does a rosy supset pressed for

was stabled near the region of the heart the was caused this week by the failure of Mesars. Atwoods, Sponer, & Marshalls, sharp and definite, it will be foul. Generally speaking any door was found there has been a run upon the houlder with an axe, This is the cause of the suspension of payment. The money is slocked up," being invested in landed and other property, and ground in the vicinity of his mill got up there were not availab funds to meet the their private property for the deficiency.—

We have to chronicle this week the demise of a centenarian—one of Wellington's veterans, named James McDaniel, who died a fewency, and desire for peace, and if the veterans, named James McDaniel, who died a fewency and desire for peace, and if the American public should keep their balance in the 17th inst., in Ops. He was born in Ferrmanagh, Ireland, on the 4th of January, 1755, and joined the Fifth Royal Irish Dragoons on the 10th of June, 1753, and in Egypt and that they were able indeed to able was transferred to the Twelfth Light Dragoons. He fought in the Irish rebellion in 1753, and in Egypt in 1801, also under Wellington in the Peninsulas also under Wellington in the Peninsulas from 1808 to 1814, and received clasps for battles fought in Egypt and Salamanca and Vittoria, and a medal for services from 1793 to 1814. He was also at Waterloo in many French Canadian tradesmen are pre-paring to leave for the States in the course of the spring, and it would only be right to apprise them of this change in the situation, especially as the factitious demand which has existed for goods and labor since the war broke out is evidently coming to a close, and in the meantime labour must suffer .-Montreal Herald.

FLAX GROWING.—Plax growing is increasing year by year in Canada, and in the last AL.—We understand that according to the two or three years a very large quantity has been raised in the Province. It has always been found to pay welk. When other products fail, the profits of one or more acres of flax is quite an item to the farmer taking a curvilinear form, with a radius of sination has been received in the British who has store and other bills to meet these hard times. Nothwithstanding that the aurrounded with a wet ditch, and have fire the rebel raiders met with from a portion hard times. Nothwithstanding that the expense attending the cultivation of a few acres of flax is small, and the profits very large, with a pretty sure thing of having a good crop, but few of the farmers in this neighbourhood have given the matter more than a thought. If may be because no flax is the surrounded with a wet ditch, and have fire the rebel raiders met with from a portion of the Canadian population the impression had become very general that almost all classes there were animated by a bitter feeling of hostility to the North, and against stone, faced with earth. — Montreal Herald of sincere sorrow elicited by the intelligence of his death, show that this feeling one.

preparing for the Dublin Exhibition, which takes place in May. Funds have been placed in the hands of the Board of Agriculture of Upper and Lower Canada, and the Boards of Arts of each section. The Geological Survey has also received money to prepare a collection of Canadian minerals. Some special collections, as woods, furs and Indian work, will be procured through other agencies. The grant of \$5,000 b y Parliament was, under the circumstances of the country, generous, but for the object intended it will have to be carefully husbanded. Nearly all the articles so be exhibited

them."

An sot of assassination he said was alike unmannly, un-English, and unohristian, and let us shew to the citizens of the United States that when we find them after the districted by a blow like this we sympathized with them. Let us hope the effects of it would be to sober the minds of men, and to cause to remember, that in the midst of say we are to lose Mile Patti. She is to marry a Russian whose estate vields \$1. SMUGGLING.—The Halifax Express of country that it did not.

The Swiss journals state that an avail anche of snow, about half a mile in breadth had rolled from the Wiggis, in the neigh-borhood of the Right, down into the valley 2,000 feet below. The village was untouch-ed, but three farms were literally swept away, nothing but the stumps of trees showing where they had existed. No mention loss of life is made.

On Sunday morning lest Jane Crawford died in the city hospital, London, C. W. aged 106 years. She was a native of Ire land, and emigrated to Canada in 1844. Un

The Simose Reformer learns that on A company has been formed in England Saturday last a span of horses in charge of Wilson McMichael, of Waterloo, attached to the springs of Triniuad. Operations have a roller, became frightened and ran away. already commenced, and shipments are By some means the roller passed over the expected to reach at once half a million gal-

last fifteen years. There are now 14,000 or 15,000 depositors, and the amount due to them is between £5,000 and £6,000. A

gaged in rolling saw-logs down the inclined ground in the vicinity of his mill got up on one which was frozen to the ground, an sudden demands of the depositors. The trustees are responsible to the full extent of throwing Mr. Gerrie down and rolling over him, thereby causing his death. A warrant has been issued for the appr

hension of a woman named Besse, who Several mechanices and tradesmen who suspected of having put an end to the life

nell, of the 1st battalion, 17th regiment, fell down on Sunday morning, while going out to attend the parade for divine service, and shortly afterwards died. Death was caused by an attack of apoplexy.—Quebec,

PRENOH CANADIANS EMIGRATING -I is said that the number of French Canadians, belonging to the agricultural class, who are leaving their homes in the Eastern townships or in the parishes south of the St. Lawrence, to seek a livelihood in the United States, is unusually large this year.

since Christmas evelast. When last seen he was in a state of intexication and it is supposed that in trying to make his way to his cance, he fell and was unable to rise,

The New York Herald in its issue of Monday remarks:

of his death, show that this feeling was

greatly exaggerated."

The Herald then refers to these demos strations and winds up by saying :--"These evidences of the appreciation in which our late lamented Executive was held will go far to wipe out any causes for re-sentment that we may have had against the people of the provinces.

The Schooner Sea Gull will be altered and repaired forthwith, and will then be brought here and take on a cargo of assort-ed lumber, sawn for the purpose, and is chartered, if her insurance can be satisfacresembling tac.

The Bureau of Agriculture is engaged in reparing for the Dublin Exhibition, which skes place in May. Funds have been laced in the hands of the Board of Agriculture. glad to see inaugurated and we hope it may be both successful and remunerative.-

> It is calculated that a shot which will be any good against—that is to say, any harm an iron clad, must cost about twenty ounds. This fact should occasion a change n the nomenciature of gunnery, so that when a shot is called a twenty-pounder, that denomination shall be taken to mean twenty pounds sterling .- Punch.

> Mr. William Powis, of Hamilton, formerly Secretary of the Hamilton Board of trade, and latterly an official assignee under the Insolvent Act, committed suicide at that city, on Thursday last, while in a state of insanity, for which he was under medical treatment. The deceased, who was much respected, was in his 64th year, and a native of England; he leaves a large family.

of Richmond saw a Southern lady with whom in peaceful time she had been on terms of familiar intimacy. She reined her horse up, and accosted her. "You are misorse up, and accosted her. taken," replied the Southern lady, "I and mine have no friends where you abide," and

France has had sixty-seven Queens. Miserable lives they led. Eleven were di-vorced, two exceuted, nine died young, seven were widowed early, three cruelly treated three exiled. The rest were either poisoned or broken-hearted. A dreadful picture this for Eugenie to contemplate

A dispatch from Indianapolis to the Cincinnati Commercial says that the failure of the gold gambling firm of H. J. Lyon & Co., New York, falls heavily on citizens of Indianapolis. Ex-Governor Hammond is said to have lost \$3,000 in gold, and a large amount in greenbacks.

Captain M. Fitzgibbon is reported to be a sufferer to the tune of \$50,000 in gold. Jesse D. Bright is said to have been made exceedingly uncomfortable by the failure of this house, and M. H. Talbott is also a

lons a month. The supply is inexhausti-ble; and the cost of gathering it is very trifling, and the lake is within a mile of shipping place.

It is now asserted by scientific explorers that the "alime" or bitumen which the builders of Babel used for mortar is the same thing as our modern petroleum, after its volatile parts had been discharged by evaporation. Layard makes mention the famous springs of Is, whence the builders of Nineveh and Babylon obtained large quantities of their bitumen. Those springs were flowing 3,000 years B.C., and are flowing to-day.

One hundred Canadians passed through Worchester on Thursday on their way to the mills at Wauregan, Connecticut. One couple, says the Spy, were blessed with a broad of twenty three children—enough to run a small factory without other help.

The London Advertiser learns that the brewery of Mr. Collins, in Woodstock, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday. The loss is estimated at \$4,000. No insurance. Over 3,000 bushels of Barley and malt were destroyed, but the beer tanks were saved, Mr. John Frank, a member of the Mid-

dlesex County Council, while, says the London Free Press, he was passing a horse standing in front a hotel in Strathroy, was severely bitten in the hand by the animal. The borse which bit Mr. Frank was driven by a gentleman from the vicinity of Torono, who was on his way to Sarnia

A volunteer named Crow was amusing himself with a loaded gun at the barracks in Sandwich, on Tuesday last, and, says the Windsor Journal, after snapping the trig-ger once or twice, the gun went off, the ball grasing the head of Lance-Corporal Arell, who was lying in bed. The ball passed under the scalp at the top of the head, but has not inflicted any very serious injury. A strange disease is at present prevalent

among the cattle near Brockville. Mr. Peter Clow has lost five cows and a hog within the last ten days. The poor animals only lived about five or six hours after being spised. No one as yet has discovered what

It is reported that the War Department has agreed to adopt the plan of Mr. Schnei-der for altering the Enfeld rifle into a breech-loader, and that 60,000 rifles will at nce be converted upon this plan.

The Brockville Monitor states that there is still a quantity of hay in that section of the country, and stock is in good condi-

The Lindsay Advocate is pleased to state that in Victoria there is a most prospect of a heavy crop of fall wheat. A wag recently appended to the list