Stand ye in the ways and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

self-denial and zeal, we oXIX unto Vably

From the New York Churchman. Rising high, the busy world surmounting, Soars a church's tower aloft sublime, 'Mid the din of Mammon quantity sounding

Ivy wreaths around the portal waving, w To the passer's mind thought conveying. Cleaves the heart anto Religion's shrine,

Knells of matin and of vesper chune.

ighest qualid the sounding peal of anthem, ignorant and, and a trembting trusting won aul Phericotsteps, in the path of right.

On, along life's sternest pathwar pressing. V.ewing oft the Crown afar on high, celing oftener the Cross distressing, Trembling sped, yet faith suppressed a sigh.

Mourned she o'er sweet infants death had stole But, resigned, she gave them to the tomb; Kindly words fell on her ear consoling. Unto Me, let little children come. But the life-stay from her path was tricken ;w

Fell consumption kissed his manly brow, And deeay's insidious fingers quickened Life that clung tenacions to the www. Whoe'r bent him o'er the couch in anguish, Watching wave by wave life's tide depart,

But hath felt the leved one waste and languish, In the pangs that through his heart's strings Yet there's a keener pang of mortal sorrow Than the severing of dear tortured clay;
'Tis the spirit shrinking—on the morrow
Part our souls for weal or weet—which say?

Thus her spirit sighed, and wept bewalling.
That his soil bowed down not to her God-And as tenderer grew her cares gn'yeiling.
Heavier sank her heart beneam its load.

Lo the sails for Southern skies more vernal, And they part, may hap to meet no more: Homeward bound, the wanderer is returning-Breathing yet, he nears th' accustomed shore,

Once again those gentle arms caress him -Kaud though useless, press the southing draught, s Has fidelity no reward at last ? sionic

Woman I vainly dost theu spurn thy mission Thou, celestiat birth-dower from above; Unto man wast sent—a timely blessing!
Twine Religion with thy chains of love!

Not amid the council-hall of nations, Not amid the marts of sordid lust, Is it thy sphere to banter competition Fetch thy gems to change for paltry dus Not amid the subtile myths of logic,

Mort many an Sounding desks of fame,

Twines she roses to nd the shafts of Heave Woman Pris thy mission to be even equ bli

Man's high guardian angel, in the hour ordid care repulses back to heaven. Brightest scraphs of telestral power. Then, into thy hand is left, O Woman!

Man, the ingrate's heart, the golden key-

High and mighty is thy sphere, O. Woman Thine the power when angels' cease to be Rising high, the busy world surmounting.

Soars a church's tower aloft sublime, Mid the din of Mammon quaintly sounding no Knells of matin and of wespenchime, b

There, amid the sounding peal of set, beginning wo-Brought her heart -a frem path of right.

man—
Trisced her footstep to our set of the control But the perown tot anissions such as thine THE ORPHAN GIRL blod sw WO'T BY MRS. L. M. HUTCHINSON OF THE

ley for its publication; and most earned Mother, said Isabella Standard, pending its interest of the said Isabella Standard in the said Isabella Standard Isabella Stand a letter from Uncle Charles, addressed to me. A curious fancy he must have to write to me rather than to you, or some one clse of the family; but he does me a great honor, and so I shall take no exceptions to it

'No indeed, my daughter,' said Mrs. Stanhope, nor shall I make any ado about it, for I am so anxious to hear from him, that I shall not find fault with any of his pecuhar notions in addressing it to either this to think of life and its adversities, and to Kate, she cried, forgive us, oh forgive us! or that one of us. It is the intell gence only which it conveys, that particularly concorns me. But what does he say in regard to to be happy. Solitatiness is not agreeable no more! You are one of us; yes, and a your Aunt Lucy and her husband? Why, he says that he can hear nothing of

vere admitted ad cundem Mr. P'.mett O I no, he says that he shall return in y to do no barm is not a source of much encompany with a gentleman by the name of

The aunt in question was Mrs Lucy Cam- be done. cessful in his avication and had acquired a Timberlake for my speculations-I really

Mrs Stanhope had received from her sister, the most prominent was the birth of a dear Mr Timberlake. I am always happy to fail an little daughter. After some few years, how- into the company of a lady that seems to ever for some unknown reason all inter- have an opinion of her own, and is not course between the two families ceased. In atraid to express it? becidentally she heard that Mr ! Cameron had be spent his large fortune and ods bo

idalt was in quest of this sunbappy family of her opinions. Otten, therefore, did Mr that Mrs Stanliope's brother had gono west Timberlake seek the opportunity to meet though not successfull, as the letter in- with Kate and to evjoy the pleasing converse formed her, as we have already stated. which her society ever afford him. In the meantime, this gentleman arrived In the meantime, this gentleman arrived. One evening, as they were walking toge-accompanied by Mr. Timberlake—a man ther, Kate spoke of the home of her child-

possessed of a large fortune and a scholar. I shood, and of the widely extended prairie, and Aquite a prize, suid Isabella, this Mr Tim, near which was her father's asidence; of of her future welfare.

and am buoscertain that it ostbest to draw daughter. She reterred in the tenderest name she had received from his proffered every prize. A large fortune may be a sad manner, to her father's strange infatuation kindness, but as one of the Cameron family Heavenly Pather to remove him from this But this scattered at ate of his flock has a hood, -the grace of Baptism, -the real, world. Society has generally sustained a

may, or may not be so, and this or that re- after wards found an or plans home. salt depends on circumstances, said Kate. Such was the recital of her past life till As Mr. Cameron entered the house of Mrs. the time of her being received into Mr.

appear to feel in her; why, she is a mere de-to say anything definite of her presentsi-need ant?

And yet she has after been your ment u willing to develope. And who knows, said in many a trial and difficulty. She has be to him self, who this Kate Lawton was? helped you out of more dilemmas than you will that she was not of the highest

circle, not a dependant, I hope Why, if I should take Kate Lawsen as one of my comsprons I should lose casto very soon, I as- intution.

'And a small less would that be,' said M Cameron, comparatively. Why, Kate Lawhas a superior mind, a highly cultivated tasto, lovely manners, and a most engaging d.sposition. Indeed, there is po society elevated as it might be, to which she wood not prove to be quite an ornament. Chi isabella, let us not depress, but rathe raise our fellow beings in the scale of moral and social in ercourse !

mother diedlin the most abject poverty! to you, And as to Kate, she, too, but for a good old Ah! Kate, said ho, and do you not love And as to Kate, she, too, but for a good old minister, would have been sent to the aims house. Her education, also, was the resu t of his dindness -an education respectable. it is true, though more limited than it undoubtedly would have been under appropriate advantages. Now' she lis a seamstress with my mother, and may be cruly grateful for her present good fortune! So Kate must bear the punishment of her

father's sins d' said Mr Mason, gui 'The consequence of them, rather,' said

At that noment they were interrupted by Mrs Stanhope and Mr Timberlake, who had just returned from the conservatory, where they had been inspecting a new flower. It was now that Mr Mason caughta

glimpse of Kate, and a cordial greeting took place between them—for Kate was delight-ed to meet with one who had always treated her with the kindness of a father. Taking her by the hand he led her into the parlor, and presented i er to Mr Timberlake. This was extremely mal-a-propose in the view of Mrs Stanhope and her daughter, Kate, however, although she was not unaware of the feelings of these ladies in seeing her so highly honored yet did not appear the least of Kate; and as they were unexpected so long. A solemn treaty may be all very embarrassed in consequence, but deported they were the more rateful. Some of the well for a government that it linds, but it least of the well for a government as herselt with becoming dignity. Nevertheless, as she was conscious that her presence Stanhope she retired.

Now she felt as one alone in the world, in comparison with Isabella, who of course only from her own kindred, but from a

arge circle of acquaintances. Mag Kate had but few leisure moments, mote—a place guliar solitude and exemp account of its and contention. A mosstion from & answeaed for her cushion, and covered evergreens hung over her head, the wa murmuri g rivulet passed sweetly wherving as a lullaby to her anxious mind, How beautiful did she look one evening in her simple white dress, unad rned in per son, except with a little bunch of the lily of the valley, woven into her auburn tresses. The book lay open before her, but her thoughts were far away. She was thinking of past scenes-of her dear mother, who had long since died-of the happy days that were spent in her presence-and of the sunshine of prosperity that then dazzled her view, Possibly too, she thought of 'mere' than this even of the stranger who had fately fallen within her scope of viston; his stestiny, his future letten life, and hersewn. As she thus mused, her reverie was broken by the sound of some one apparent approaching into her presence. Looking of to her surprise she beheld Mr. Timberlake ! So this, said he, is Fairly Bewer. I was not aware that I was so near the delightful recreat. What a lovely spot for meditation! Yes, replied Kare confused, indeed, at

to this place to thi k of life and its adver 'Those days are happy,' said Mr Timber-lake's approach, and yet not entirely discomposed; and I often retire to this place

hope for happier days.' we have greatly wronged you—but we will "Ah! yes,' said she, but one must be loved make amends, you are a dependent to the human heart.

Peace of mind Miss Lawton, is the source of bliss, or, rather, is bliss itself." Negatively so, Mr Timberlake, but merejoyment; the mind must be active or positive in doing good, or certainly in wishing it to

eron who, a few years previously, had mar-ried, her husband had emigrated to the far rare fortune. west. From time to time Mrs Stanhope Stanhope is Aud yet this will not suffice a social mind regard to his proposals, non keep him in had heard from her, after her going thather, nor, indee : is it enough to love other; we the sad state of suspense in which he had and that there her busband bad been suc- must be loved in return; but excuse me Mr

torgot that I was holding a discussion with Amongst the items of intelligence when, a stranger. stranger.'
'Oh! coutinue your specuations,' said

wain did Mrs Stanhope write to ascertain Thus the two indulged in the mutual exthe cause; her letters were ananswered. An pression of their views—on such and similar topics-he being greatly delighted to find a become intemperate in his babits, and had hady so able and so tree to converse, and yet se artless and un affected in the uttrance

him as being kind and affectionate, and of No more was she looked upon at Kate on Possibly se, said Kate Lawton,—and yet her mother as always doing upon her Lawton the poor preacher's daughter, whose

HAMILTON, C. W. JUNE 27, 1856. Tam not so sure of that, said Isabella - mother, who, to the last, made every sacri- the highest respect - and beside this as the At least, a large prize would suit me. There goe on her account—and of her giving away wife of a gentleman, possessed of an ample the child, in her dying moments, to the foctune and extensive influence. is a great deal of magic in money. They kind-hearted minister, in whose family she

> Stanliope's lamily: Here she was regarded as And where is my dear Kate? Is she as a dependent, and ot course was not honored "Pnetty' as ever; 'logy of a specific of her late and for une thought Kate "pretty"; what makes you call 'Alr Timberlane had listened to with the her so? How much interest you always deepest interest; and as she now shunned Dependant indeed! roplied MrCameron must be some secret cause which she was call easily call to mind, and you may thank care of society, whatever may be her dependence of the cuco now? Also I that all the ways of the cuco now? Also I that all the ways of personal to have succeeded in sining every vestige of reputation they possessed the providence are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then well disposed and rational people of the States, while they have whose difference are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light to light. Then the cuco now are not brought to light to light the cucon now are not brought to light to light to light the cucon now are not brought to light to light to light the cucon now are not brought to ligh any or e, it shall be of any own particular be with joy to gnd that its elevation in so- to this country as pursing a line of conci ty was once once equal to that of those

> Kate appeared from day to day to become nore and more sad, and more and more between the governmnts, and more especialisposed to meet with her new made friend. ally upon that which sfers to Central Ameton is a fit companion for a prince; for she This troubled Mr Timberlake, and on one rica, that we need no we are sure go over occasion, no longer able to suppress his emotions, he exclaimed 0! Kate, may it be my happiness to banish from your mind wery cause of sadness and depression. Say, my angel! may it be so !- may it?

Kate trembled with emotion, yet uttered, No no lit must not be so; you would reent the hour when you thus entangled oursel in such a web, I cannot so far forget But, uncle, just recall to mind that her voursel in such a web, I cannot so far forget sessions in the Ly of Honduras, and the sengers per Atlantic.

e ? Oh ! how van ly i ave flattered my self !- what empty hopes I have indulged ! Saying this he turned away-weeping, ndeed-and yet as if he was about to leave her forever! She gazot at him a moment is he was departing and sighed. He heard British government maintaining the former, the sound of her voice and looked at her once more. Again he cried—Kate my dear Kate! do you absolutely refuse me-do you

oh! do you?' on world the smiled and thus decided the alternaive. Still she sa d-'I can promise only coningences ; I am so anxious to know only

He in the meantime was disposed to al by Kate any requisite indulgence, cheered endon agred after a most voluminous and with the hope that no event could transpire Kate, cried Isabella, Uncle Charles to the a btration of a third power. That ishes to see you in the parlor.'

ages. One of them he handed to her, which league, for their mind is made up on the she found contained some valuable books questin, so far as they are concerned.

designed expressly for herself. These artiThey see the probability of the annexation cles were the tokens of Mr Mason's regard of the whole of Central America before On opening one of these she exclaimed, with has no power to bind such a government as a miniature of my Aune Cameron—just as The elections, more wer, we far approach she was in her younger days l'ameire

object of constant attention, not over to Kate, who, still more surprised. And whence came this Isabella? It is the likeness of my mother !' 'Your mother, indeed.' said Isabel. 'She

these she halled with it; for with her book these she halled with it; for with her book in her hand she retired to bower not far rein her hand she retired to her feelings on and this lady's name is Camerou. and this lady's name is Cameron.

mother, and in so earnest a manner a "0 call the attention of her Uncle Charles And what is the subject of dissission now, said he, my dear girls?

Why, said Isabe la, Kate claim my aunt for her mother!

took it to be hers.' Saying this she drew a medallion from her bosom, and touchig a spring the same

long tost sistent; he looked earnestly at K-e, and exchimed yes, yes, Kate and a von I see a perfect tactsimile of my own ear sister. How st ange that Isabella could

ot have seen it before?'
Mrs Stanbope was astonished nav everywhelmed. Was it possible that Kate could be her own niece! Kate, her depenhad ever tried to lower in the scale of so- themselves; and they do so. Timberlake's approach, and et ciety-to lesson in the estimation of her nise officially the Government of Ger not entirely discomposed; and I often retire acquaintances. And on I how coldly, how nkindly even, had she treated ber, -bow differently from what she would have done

Isabella, too, was not less affected Ah

Kate could scarcel endure the sence. She retired to her own room to give vent to her teelings, and to ponder on her

Mr Timberlake was not the less surprised of Kate's life, nor the less overjoyed at its results; for he left that now she would no onger remain in a dubious state of mind in all mistaken. Kate had resumed her mo e now appeared to dawn upon her. Mr Timberlake pressed his suit and was accepted with no more contingencies; for Kate now felt that she would be regarded as on an equal footing with the Stanhope family, and that he could have no inward scruples relative to a union with one who had been hiterto consider only a dependent. She, indeed, did not estimate herself any higher for the late developement, for she looked upon virtue and intelligence as the only s andard of worth-not the factitious eleva-

tion of family and fortune In a moment or two she was united in her destiny with Mr Timberlake, and entered upon married life with the congratula-

No more was she looked upon at Kate

fatality! I looks it reve new races of in the love of the intoxicating bowl-of her -an elevation of itself sufficient to secure which was by disease and famine. ers of other religious bodies who are altor very deteriorating influs ance upon the useful- because Spiritual Presence in the Eucharist great loss by his death.

Enropenn Inteligence

UNITED STATES.

STATE OF RELATIONS WITH THE

From the London Hered June 3. Whatever may be the rest of the existing complication with Amrica-and for very substantial reasons we o not yet believe it will assume the shar of an armed colision-the government of lesident Pierce France. seem to have succeeded in sining every ves-

duct at once arrogant and discreditable. We have written so frquently and so fully upon the two questionat present unsettled between the governmnts, and more especithe ground anew. verybody at all interested in passing eyats knows that the Ameof this country of olating the provisions of the convention of 850, commonly called the Bulwer Clayton paty, because we are not prepared to surreder our legitimate possessouthward, alon the eastern seaboard of quito Territor, we have analyzed this treaty, and have pated its principal provisions.
The whole quitions turns upon their prospective or reospective interpretation, the

as obvious or he face of the document, and the manifet intention clearly conveyed; the Pierce Ovinet insisting on the latter with surprising efontery, considering that their statements ave been addressed to at least rational ma in both countries. Finding the fate of my mother's relations—that this the Cabinetof Washington as little amenable to reason as they seem to be the dietates of loesty and fair dealing, Lord Clarprofitles orrespondence, to refer the matter

offer, allough the fact is not officially an Kate hastened to obey the summons, and nounce, has been declined. An arbitration-there she saw the table covered with pack—would not suit General Lierce and his colthe was in her younger days!'

Gazing at it a short time, she passed it over to Kate, who, still more surprised, and his colleages with the most natural and his colleages with the most natural any city as waiting, and with a certain class to voters the cry of a war with England-ove all a war in support of the Monro doctrine--would exert, it is hoped

art beleved, a magic influence.

We do not think the word discreditable Thus Isabella repelled the insinuation is two strong a term to apply to the recent that Mrs Cameron, her aunt, was Kate conduct of the Pierce administration. It is now evident that while they were endeavoring by the force of casuistry and impudence to press upon us their interpretation of the Clayton Bulwer treaty--while they demanded the most severe precision in the applica Oh! no, said Kate, but the likeness is ton of the non-occupation doctrine to Central America, even to the extent of surrendering territory never contemplated by the treaty-they were actually affording to Walker and his followers everything short features were presented to view, and underneath was the name of Lucy Cameron! Walker and his followers everything short of open encouragement, and extending to his enterprise everything short of open recognition. But this is not all. Walker succeeded in Nicaragua, and rose to power on the ruins of the native government, as any pirate or freebooter might oo in a small and defenceless State. I he neighboring republics of Costa Rica and Guatemala have taken up arms on behalf of the entire region menaced by these marauders and Walker is getting the worst of it. Now is the dant !- Kate, whom she and her daughter time for Pierce and his colleagues to reveal Walker as a Government de facto and de jure--receive Padre Vijil as the acredited organ of the new government; while M. Marcoleta the representative of the late government of Nicaragua, is allowed to go about his business, if he has any, and to protest in the streets of Washington against such strange behaviour on the part of an exact and scrupulous government like that of the United States. We do not think the history of modern States presents an in-

stance of grosser or more unnofensible conduct on the part of public men. at this singular develop ent in the history From the Paris Cor. of the London Times. The question to which all others are for the moment subordinate, is that of the United States. It is affirmed on good authority that the state of the relations between sembly in certain cases. the Union and the English government cannot be much worse; and that, such as they than ordinary cheerfulness, and seemed the are, we may expect from one day to another more delighted at the day of sunchine that to hear it announced officially that they are broken off altogether, and that our Mmister has been dismissed. We have also a disagreeable affair to settle with the Mexican government. The French government, if it towards an arrangement, has at all events, expressed its willingness to do so; but I am cribed, now vested in the principal officers not aware that our government has as yet

come to any decision on the matter. Under such circumstances it is not surprising that the question of Italy should have become of secondary importance, and, in- of this Province. deed, it is to this that the people attribute the more modified tone observable among tions or countless friends and well-wishers those who are supposed to convey to the public the sentiments of Lord Palmerston.

> The Russian loss before Sebastopol during the wr amounted to 189,000, 1,000 of said town.

THE AMERICAN DIFFICULTY: to hold and convey the Canada Grand

LATEST .-- The correspondant of the Morning Post, at Paris, writes:

" I believe I am correct in stating that the French Government has used exery effort to remove those unhappy complications which have led to the suspension of diplomatic relations between England and America. The Government of the Emperor will, I understand, continue to exercise its good effices in the same spirit of reconcilia- and Common Pleas in Upper Canada. ion, and should the two nations be found engaged in actual war, no doubt England, may reckon on the active alliance of to borrow a sum of fifty thousand pounds

The arrival of the Atlantic was anxiously awaited as Mr. Cramptine was excertanted that he was not, considerable relief was ma-

The London Morning Post, which has published several false reports recently res pecting American affairs, caused a great excitement by making the following editorial

announcement: "The Government of the United States has intimated to Mr. Crampton its desire that he will forthwith quit the American rican government ccuses the government territory; and his Excellency, in conse-

The Globe, and other Journals, immediately contradicted the statement, and said sessions in the Ly of Honduras, and the it was merely a random statement by pas-

On the succeeding evening, Mr Disraeli Central Ameria, and known as the Mos- put the question directly to Lord Palmerston, who made a shuffling reply, to the effect that he understood so from an indirect source, but Mr Crampton himself not having said so, he (Palmerston) had no statement to make.

In the House of Lords, the Earl of Hardwicke put a similar question, to which the Earl of Granville replied that the Government had no information on the subject.

A HERD OF HEAVY CATTLE.

For a year or two past there has been piritec competition between some of great tock farmers of Illinois. The object being produce the heaviest herd of cattle of 100

In the spring of 1855, B. F. Harris, of nampaign county, sold one hundred head cattle, the average weight of which was

Determined to improve on these weights, out in the generous and manly spirit of competition which is always productive of reat results, Mr. Rufus Calef, and Henry Jacoby, both neighbors of Mr. Harris, and large and opulent stock farmers, joined fores, and shipped in the spring of 1855, one nundred fat cattle, the average weight of 125 lbs. to the bullock,

This put Mr Harris on his mettle, and bout the middle of last March, Dr Johns the President of Illinois State Agricultural Society, was called upon to attend the weighing of another herd of 100 head belonging to Mr Harris. The aggregate weight of the beard was 11835 tons, or 2,372 pounds each! Twenty-five of the best and the fattest averaged 2,662 pounds each. "The Baby" of the twenty-five kicked the beam at 2.876 lbs. They were so fat that three days were required to drive them to the station 14 miles dis-

The average age of the 100 is less than five years. Not one has ever been housed day in his life; a half dozen pairs only have been yolked, and a less number worked They have been pastured and herded on the prairies in the summer, and in winter fed on corn in the shock and sound timothy, and yarded along the the skirts of the Sangamon

It si said that Mr Harris is likely to realize from \$18,000 to \$20,000 for the

BILLS SANCTIONED BY THE GOV. GENERAL

The following acts amongst others received the sanction of the Governor General on Monday last of

Works in the city of Hamilton. An Act to enable the Church Wardens of St George's Church, in the town of St. Catharines to sell and convey four acres of land originally purchased "as a site for a parsonage," and for other purposes.

An Act for the construction of Water

An Act to amend the Act of incorporation of the Woodstock and Lake Erie Railway and Harbour Company. An Act to amend and consolidate the se

veral Acts incorporating and relating to the Bank of Montreal. An Act to amend the Act for incorporating Library Associations and Mechanics' In-

An Act to provide for the execution of the office of Speaker of the Legislative As-

An Act to encourage Shipbuilding within this Province. An Act to incorporate the Town of Sar nia, in the County of Lambton.

An Act for the suppression of Lotteries.

An Act to incorporate the London and Grand Trunk Sunction Railway Company, An Act for transferring to one of her has not officially offered its friendly services Majesty's Principal Secretiaries of State, the powers and estates and property therein desof her Majesty's Ordnance, and for vesting other parts of the Ordnance estates and property therein described in her Majesty the Queen, for the benefit, use, and purposes

> An Act to amend the charter of the Ontario, Simcoe and Huron Railread Union Company.

An Act to authorise the Municipal Coun-

Trunk Telegraph line.

An Act to make better provision for the promotion of Superior Education, and the establishment and support of Normal

An Act to amend, repeal and consolidate An Act to authorise the Mayor, Alderen and citizens of the City of Montreal

er Works in the City of Montreal. An Act to amend the Act for the An Act to impose an additional Excise

Juty on Spirits. Act Reserved by His Excellency for the signification of Her Majesty's assent thereon:

An Act to enable Members of the United the ensuing year: all bases the arthur to Church of England and Ireland in Canada o meet in Synod.

READING ONE'S OWN PAPER.

We believe that as a general thing our ubsribers are as honorable men as can be found any where, Occasionally we meet with instances of a different character. Now and then a wo-begone moneyless epistle, makes its advent to our office, from some subscriber who hasn't paid a cent for his paper for years, but concludes with the laonic injunction - 'Stop my paper.' On such somewhat as follows: "My paper," eh? Why, man, you haven't owned a paper for years! You have taken a paper, and read a paper, but was it your paper? Your pases your name from the subscription list was so much of their grain when they could have paid for with other people's money ! Stop | sold at a handsome figure, are bitterly repenyour paper! Why, you might as well talk about stopping the revolution of your earth or commanding your sun to stop the supply of your daylight! Go to--man! 'Puy what thou owest,' and the next time thou writest to an editor for a discontinuance, be sure that thy request is accompanied with enough of money render "stop my paper,"

other than a mere figure of speech. contrast. We have just opened a letter from a subscriber whom we have never seen, but who is obviously an honest man. It is a model letter. Thanks to our kind friends, have rather surprised some of the force by we are receiving many such. He says: 'I their different appearance from what they der for many years. I have always paid in they are said to be little inferior to the musefore. I have been a reader of the Recoradvance until the present year. I find that ket in length, but are light in comparison, I do not feel right when I take your paper and appear to be a very manageable weawhich you will please place to my credit, I pon shall then have the pleasure of reading My KANSAS .-- No new outrages of monon paper ?--- Western Recorder.

ART OF MILKING.

The art of milking is not taught in a hurry. It requires long practice to milk properly, and therefore all the young people on a farm ought to be shown how the labour should be done. It is quite important, that this branch of the dairy should be particularly attended to, for a good milker obtains at least a quart more from the same cow than a poor milker. The first lesson to be taught to the young people is gentleness and kindness to the cows. They never need be treated harshly, in case the business is properly commenced. Cows that have been caressed and uniformly well treated are fond of having the milk drawn from the udder at the regular time of milking, for it gives them relief from the distension of the milk ing will be less injurious; the hand should extend to the extremity of the teats, for the milk is then drawn easier. They should be against her shank. Then if she raises her ken a box as the blog in wall foot on account of pain occasioned by soreto her, and the harder he presses his arm ration of this Bank after passing through all down their milk at once-and they may be nor General on Tuesday last, but as we untaught to hold it a long time. The best way is to milk quick, and not to use the cow

YORK.—The Rector of the above church, ance. estimates the property is in possesion at wealth in its possession, and it is questionable if any similar church organisa-

tion across the sole of the foot, and secures the shoes on the fore-feet by only three a cure is certain,' nails in each. He has followed this prac- We happen to know that the above is a tice with six horses for seven years, and sure remedy, and recommended it to any considers a larger number than five as very who may be troubled with that disagreea-

A terrible leap was made by a pickpocket, who was caught and locked up in the saloon of one of the cars of a train on the New York Central Railroad. He sprang Dear Sir,—I have looked carefully over An Act to authorise William Weller to be badly cut, and one of his legs injured, erased,

Editorial Summary.

GRAND ORANGE CONVENTION .- The Schools in Lower Canada and for other purannual session of the Orange Association of British North America was held in Brockhe provisions of certain Acts therein men- ville, last week, occupying four days from tioned, and to simplify and expedite the | 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and closing on Thursday roceedings in the Courts of Queen's Bench last. Ogle R. Gowan was elected Grand Master by acclamation, but, as it is understood, in order to heal fractious differences amongst the order, he resigned, and G L. ir the purposes of completing the new Wa- Allen, Esq., Governor of Toronto Gaol, was elected to that distinguished position. The

to hear ou unetences, and be productive of much good. The officers and members who attended from this city arrived back on Saturday.

The following are the officers elected for

G. L. Allen, Grand Master. R. Dempsey, S. D. G. M.

G. B. Rousseaux, J. D. G. M. Thos. Armstrong, G. T.

H. P. Gowan, G. S. Rev. Dr. Lett, G. C. Rev. Gilbert Armstrong, D. G. C.

Michael Crawford, President of G. C. THE CROPS.—The hot weather just set will have a tendency to make everything, spring up rapidly. As far as appearances are occasions we are tempted to soliloquize m this vicinity nothing can be more fair, and our exchanges from all parts of the country epresent the probability of extraordinary crops. Under such circumstances it is no per, forsooth! Why, the very ink that era- wonder those farmers who have held back

ting their folly. INQUEST AT THE BEACH .- Daniel Kaahar a person of intemperate habits fell dead n a Bar Room on Burlington Beach on Thursday evening last. H. B. Bull, Esq., Coroner, held an inquest which resulted in a verdict of "died of congestion of the brain" So much for the soliloquy. Now for the brought on by long continued intemperance,

The new Rifles for the use of the Volunteer Militia force in this Province nust apologize for not sending the money expected. Instead of a short heavy barrell

> ment have come to light from this territory for the last few days, but the difficulty is evidently far from being ended. Seventy five men composing the first company of the Government aid Society, left Chicago on the 18th inst. for the teritory. If the North do not forsake the cause it has so strenously resolved to defend, hopes may still be entertained that Kanses may yet be a free and happy State.

The Globe says that the London Herald has been bought up by the Government. We presume our cotemporary will indignantly deny the charge.

THE WEATHER .- The heat set in pretty strong on Friday, thermometer in the shade in the middle of the day being as high as lucts. Let young people be put to milk- 889. We have however thus far been faing the farrow cows first, or such as are to vored with beautifully cool weather, and the be soon dried, and the loss from bad milk- city has never been known to be more healthy than at present. Some people affect to prognosticate the prevalence of sickness or taught to milk as fast as possible, More otherwise during the ensuing summer by the milk is always obtained by a rapid milker, quantities of pigeons flying at this period, than a slow one. They should therefore be but however this may be the number, of dis taught to think of nothing else while milk- appointed amateur sportsmen who have ng, and no conversation must be permitted trudged up the mountain at an early hour in the milk yard, They should sit up close with but small result, gives us little reason to the cow, and rest the left arm gently to fear an unhealthy season from that to-

against her leg, the less risk will he run of its stages in the Houses of Parliament, was being injured. Cows may be taught to give to have received the sanction of the Goverderstand, owing to some underhanded dodgto a long stripping, or an after stripping. 1119, with which the name of John G. Bowes of Toronto is connected, the Governor Ge-WEALTH OF TRINITY CHURCH, NEW neral's assent is likely to be held in abey-

\$10,000,000! Judge Jay shows it to be A Sure Remedy for a Felon.—It is double that amount. There is no ecclesias- said by somebody, who pretends to know all ti cal corporation in England with so much about it, that the following is a sure remedy for a felon; "Take a pint of common soft tion in the world possesses an equal soap, and stir in air slacked lime till it is of the consistency of glazier's putty. Make a HORSE SHOEING. - William Mills, Esq., ' leather thimble,' fill it with this composithe author of a recent English treatise on tion, and insert the finger therein. Change Horse Shoeing puts a gutta-percha protect the composition once in twenty minutes, and

ble ailment.

out of the window, head foremost, while the your paper for six months for the death of cil of the Town of Chatham to dispose of cars were running at the rate of thirty some individual I was acquainted with, but the land now set apart for Cemetary in the miles an hour, and ran for the woods, but not a single soul I care anything about has was soon overtaken. His face was found to dropped off-you will please have my name

anything else. There were not wanting, Sunday Leage, usually so busy, seems to Gentleman, to be a Landing Waiter and common platform, with ministers and leadmoreover, here and there, designs indicative have abstained from distributing its handbills Scarcher in Her Majesty's Customs.