THE WEEKLY MAIL TORONTO FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1880.

THE CALLOWS.

Execution of George Bennett at the Gaol.

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The Dying Man Asserts his Moral Innocence.

The Scene at the Scaffold-The Deceased's Last Words-A Letter of Repeniance-A Slow but Easy Death.

Warning to Young Men.

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draw his mind away from spiritual mat- called at five o'clock. At the hour named calles at five o'clock. At the hour named a was in a deep, unbroken slop, from which Guard Allen was lotb to arous him. The request being so pointed, the watcher was finally compelled to carry out in is promise. Before the unfortunate man was thoroughly aroused, he had to be called two or three, times, and gently abaken. From the time of his arising un-til the arrival of his spiritual strendants, Revs. Father Eigan and Sheahan, about half-past six o'clock, Bennett was en-gaged in devotional exercises. The Holy Encharist having been administered to him on Thursday morning, the clergymen prayed fervently for the soul of the doomed young man. His responses were delivered with equal fervour, and he manifested no fear of his approaching fate, but reassured his spiritual instructors that all was well with him, his peace being made with God. BENNETT'S THOUGHTS IN WRITING. TOF.ONTO GACL, July 22nd, 1880.

made with God. THE FINAL PERPARATIONS. As the dread hour approached, the officials began to prepare for the final act. As the dread hour approached, the officials began to prepare for the final act. As about half past seven o'clock, Sherift parvis, Governor Green, Deputy, Governor tool, whither the condemned man had been removed about half an hour previously. This cell is on the ground floor, and is had too, and if is the room, too from which the Weston wife mur-derer was led to the gallows two years and dight months ago. A fave other gentement sompanelied the officials to the orridor, among the number being Mr. J. W. Langmut, Impector of Prisons, Chief Constable Draper, D. McCollum and Mr. A. D. Stewart. The Sheriff and the Gro-mon turned into an sojacent corridor, and approaching a cell door, began converting with a person finite the coll. This person outid not is essen by the others, but a fer-mon turned into an sojacent corridor, and approaching a cell door, began converting with a person finite the coll man had beer remover a sole dept monthes ago. A fave other gentiemen scompanied the corridor, and approaching a cell door, began converting with a person finite the cell. This person numer ble work. As the time and that her to the first step in the work of death bad now arrived, Governor Green opened the door of the seming back and the marked is aco. He was dressed in a preparation of the seminer of the transfer polytowers, in the work of death had now arrived, Governor Green opened the foor, his handle in his troater's polytos, her doen and man, Pather Her was carelessly and unevenly breaker the adiance as an exhibite a far a nerora, downcast or gloomy spearance visible in the back, free beiling nothing of a nerora, downcast or gloomy spearance visible in the back, moreover, the Ast re-genolic dury the back and a proprise or of the filter and the back, reddink brown in oolori, with bis back, reddink brown in oolori, rowered in irregular outlines the side

downcast or gloomy appearance visible in his pale face. He was dressed in a pretty well worn suit of black, and a grey fiannel shirt. His jet black ourly hair was carelessly and unevenly brunhed, while his beard, reddish brown in colour, covered in irregular outlines the sides and lower portion of his face, giving to his to ountenance a somewhat unkempt appeartance, which was, however, almost lost to the beholder when he gazed at the open, determined look which Bennett expressed in his sunken, yet clear and powerful syss. When the Governor and the Sheriff entered the cell, Mr. Jarvis asked Bannett if the was ready. "Yes, sir, quite ready," was the answer. The doomed man then resumed his walk, being accompanied by Fathers Esgan and Sheahan, who, clothed in their clerical garb, were intently reading prayers in behalf of the soul that was soon to appear before its Maker.
LED TO THE GALLOWS.

PUBLIC WORKS INSPECTION THE FATAT. DROP. The black cap was drawn over his fa

station the following address was pre-sented by the Corporation :--To the Hon. Hestor L. Langevin, C. B., Minister of Public Works. Sn., —The ancient village of Penetanguisheve bids you shearly welcome, and offers its congratula from Chanadian, the Public Works Department of chands should have insugurated the improvement of the waters of our lovely bay; shat a Frenchuman about be the pioneer of the commercial history of men, the French missionarice, were the pioneers of utilization and Christianity in these same waters. We beg to tender our most innere and grateful thanks to yourself and your predecessor in this four he Tupper, for the assistance with which our account of the gratious readiness with which our bactor of the gratious readiness with which our square miles of a completely landlocked basin, the square particular that when your have inspected our magnificent harbour, with its unrivalled fadili-its for manufacturing purposes, with its four square miles of a completely landlocked basin, the spatiely float, and with the railway connection at-mached to make its an abcolutely perfect harbour was the removed of which has a depth of thirty feet misched to its in the past yeer, and condier that all it wanted to make its an abcolutely perfect harbour we believe, accomplianed by the department over ment have done wiely in lending their aid and its the county will be well repaid for the output your will gench an addition to its ports. P. H. SPOHN, Beore.

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ome is supplem ented by contributions from Jewish com Frankfort and elsewhere.

OANADIAN. Corporal punishment, it is stated, is not lowed in St. Mary's Academy, Winnepeg, The investigation in regard to the stock-raising and breeding at the Agricultural College, Guelph, is still going on. At a late meeting of the St. Catharines City Council a by law was passed consent-ing to give \$3,500 to the Collegiate Insti-tute. The Separate School Board of Ottawa have been invited to attend a plonic given by the authorities of the Public Schools in that city. Out of 170 candidates who presented themselves at the entrance examination of the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute, only seventy-five were successful. The Grangers of Ontario and Victoria outies have, not long ago, gone on and excursion to the Model Farm, where some interesting experiments and explanations were given with regard to feeding estile. The entrance examinations for the Royal Military College, Kingston, have just tar-nouties have, not long ago, gone on and excursion to the Model Farm, where some interesting experiments and explanations were given with regard to feeding estile. The entrance examinations for the Royal Military College, Kingston, have just tar-minated. The Grangers of Ontario and Victoria excursion to the Model Farm, where some interesting experiments and explanations were given with regard to feeding estile. The entrance examinations for the Nord as no mean contribution to the treasures of a "corbeille de noces." Among the fity of Poilers, who four years ago atood four bar of the subtored Mile. De Beniot, of Poilers, who four years ago atood four services who have in the regard to feeding estile.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

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A PARISIAN SENSATIO Suicide of a Lady Membor English Upper Ten.

A STORY OF MISPLACED AFFECT

A Diverce, a Promise of Marriage. Breach of Contract.

> N. Y. HERALD BUREAU PARIS, July 22.

The suicide of Mrs. Annie Wet hich took place at the residence of libert Pelham Clinton, at 12 Rue Cha Albert Feinam Cinton, at 12 Kne Cha briand, at three o'clock yesterday, created a painful sensation among the lish and American residents here. the old story of misplaced effection, donment and despair. Some two or years ago the deceased lady met the quis of Anglasey, then Lord Henry F quis of Anglesey, then Lord Henry P She was a handsome, attractive wo and it is said that she abandoned her band and only child under the impre-that if she could get a divorce Paget w marry her. However this may be, certain that the relations of the pr were of the most intimate character the friends of Mrs. Wetmore were helieve that a promise actually aris the friends of Mrs. Wetmore were h believe that a promise actually exi-that a divorce having been obtained would soon become Lady Anglessy, Henry Paget having succeeded to the The unfortunate lady's hopes were denly blasted, however, by the public of the marriage of his lordship to the Mrs. Wodehouse, widow of Lord berly's second son, and daus of Mrs. Preston King, of Geo The shock to Mrs. Wetmore was ter and her friends thought she would los reason. After she became more comp the ides eccurred to her of suing the quis in the English law corrts for b of promise, as she had upwards of quis in the English law courts for be of promise, as she had upwards of hundred of his letters which she consid would establish her case. Whether shrank from the scandal of such a proing, or whether she was deterred from ting it into execution by insufficien means, was not known; but she se down into a state of deep melancholy which nothing could arouse her, and fi she procured the fatal draught which p end to her existence. I give you the as I have gleaned them without your for their perfect accuracy, as efforts ar ing made to keep the matter as quie possible. I know not how far Lord Ang may be to blame in the matter, but quite possible the unfortunate lady's h may have led her to indulge illusion regard to a marriage with his lordship which there was no serious foundat The police authorities held an enquiry the affair to day, and after inspection body, gave Mr. Weeks, of the chape the Rue Bayard, permission to make the necessary arrangements for the fun The last services will be conducted by Morgan at his chapel next Saturday m PARIS, July :

The Wetmore-Anglesey affair continue to engross public attention, but, althout it is the general theme of conversa here, it is curious to say that, with a citized of the second exception — that of Le Voltaire this more —all mention of it has been kept on the newspapers. All sorts of rumour current in connection with this i which, for the honour of the professio which, for the concur of the profession shall avoid noticing. I prefer to see down to the pradent reserve which French press is always known to prac on such occasions. Having been in duced to Lady Albert Clinton lately, the house of a mutual friend I have a

THE DIVIDED VILLAGE

and after service was invited for a drive by young Nixon. After making a tour around they drew up at the church and the young man asked her to alight. She did so and was conducted around to the rear door, through which she was asked to enter. She refused, whereupen Nixon dragged her in and after a long struggle succeeded in outraging her. She cried and pleaded to be taken home, but he refused and re-peated his assaults four or five times Shortly after three o'clock in the morning he allowed her to depart and an hour after she reached her home in the oity exhausted and badly injured. A warrant was issued. Nixon is said to be well off.

fited by my slight acquaintance to obt come information regarding this mel choly affair. Her ladyship received courteously, and expressed her willing to tell me all she knew of the circ stances. She herself seemed overous with grief, and her eyes filled with t when she began to speak about her ceased friend. After a few general marks about the rumours which were circulation, I told her what I had sta in my telegram of Thursday afterno and she pronounced it te be in the m

correct. "May I ask," I said, "if you are

May 1 ass. 1 said, "if you are possession of Lord Anglesey's letters Mrs. Wetmore?" "No," she replied, "they are in t hands of her lawyer, Mr. Gardiner, of t Champs Elysées. They are all couched terms which convey the idea that his lor big her the ship had the most passionate affection Mrs. Wetmore, and in no less than seven them he declared that he would marry h the moment she got a divorce from I husband. I have even in my possessio ring which he gave her in the first days last month." Her ladyship here went and brought

Her ladyship here went and brought a small casket containing, along we other effects of the deceased, a lady's ple gold ring, bearing the following insor-tion on the inside :-- "To Annie, for Anglesey, June 1st, 1880." Lady Alb Olinton then continued :--" Mrs. Wetmore came to Europe abor three years ago with her son, a lad abor 13 years of age. I think she met Lo Anglesey for the first time in Spa When she left America she had no id of permanently separating herself from h husband, of whom she always spoke wir remorse, but Lord Anglesey turned h head by promising to marry her if she g a dizorce. This took time-so much this that he got tired of his bargain and desert her as soon as she had broken loose fro that he got tired of his bargain and deart her as soon as she had broken loose fro the only real tie which bound her to life a affection for her child. She was handson affectionate and confiding. Poor dear, s was so faithful to Lord Anglesey and i lieved in him so entirely ! You know lived on the Avenue Kleber, occupyi separate apartments in the same house. The days before her death she said, speaking her husband :-- 'William was always kin to me, but we had nothing in common. W were not made to live happily togethe He was much too religious for me, and wi not satisfied unless I went to church a day Sunday. But he was a good, kin man. I never ought to have left him. M fate should be a warning to America women who come abroad without the legitimes methods. fate should be a warning to America women who come abroad without the legitimate protectors.' But she rarely gay way to these remorseful feelings, for al loved Anglessy to distraction. Her is meeting with him was on Sur day, June 20. He told her he ha to go to London on business. She said him with a sort of instinctive feeling :-'You will be true to me, Henry, and con back as quickly as you can ?' He replie that he loved her as much as ever, an parted with her with every demonstratio <text>

