ance. Daniel W. Carvalho was the first witness called. He is an expert in hand-writing. He held in his hand-a piece of paper which Lawyer Howe offered to Mr. Townsend and which he requested the court to mark. He wanted Mrs. Dies Debar to exhibit spiritual writing on it. She declined to receive, it as it was not prepared by herself. Then Mr. Carvalho handed a piece of black paper to Police Sergeant Riley, who, by witness' direction, stuck it on a mirror behind the Judge's bench. Then the witness took a dampened sponge and rubbed it over the paper when the on a mirror benind the Judge's bench. Then the witness took a dampened sponge and rubbed it over the paper when the portrait of Adelaide Neilson appeared. In answer to Mr. Townsend the witness said he could not produce a picture in oils on prepared or unprepared paper. The examination will be continued on Monday next.

THE BOY AND THE PRINCESS.

of retiring from public life, and says he will again lead the party in the approaching election contest.

The constituencies under the new Redistribution Act, now before the Provincial Legislature, average about 2,500 votes each. The arrangement has been so equitably made that little exception is taken, even by members of the Opposition.

The flood at Selkirk has almost completely subsided. The water is falling rapidly, and no further danger is apprehended. The ice in the Assiniboine nearthis city still continues badly jammed, and the C. P. R. have had a large force of menemployed in strengthening the St. James and Osborne street bridges. In the Red River the water is falling rapidly.

Cameron, the absconding Union Bank teller, is now in Minnespolis. He has instituted an action for \$10,000 damages against the Sheriff of Pembina County for false detention. He also charges the Sheriff with retaining money taken from his person, amounting to upwarfs of \$400. In the Legislature this afternoon the final reading of the Red Sitribution Bill was carried. Speaker Glass moved for the retention of St. Clements constituency, but this was oveded down. Mr. Norquay's motion for a separate division for Gimli was also defeated. The Bills providing for the construction of the Red River Valley Railway and authorizing a Provincial loan of \$150,000 were read the third time. The House sat till 7 o'clock and adjourned until Monday.

Dr. Talmage and His Guests.

A New York despatch says: Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage, of Brocklyn, before de-

THE BOY A LOT—TWO THE PERIODS.

A CHIMP OF A LOT—TWO THE PERIODS.

A CHIMP OF A LOT—TWO THE PERIODS.

A Losson cabegrom says: A boy 10 period on so, which are a substantial to the left few viding of the left few vidence of vidence o

came a trattor to the canes which had warmed him into existence. Until a man's faith in temperance was strong enough to induce him to vote for what he thinks to be right, temperance men were not going to accomplish much in Canada.

Mr. Casey said the Scott Act had been a failure in St. Thomas, and more liquor had been consumed since its adoption than before. He would, however, support the second reading of the Bill.

The House divided on Mr. Haggart's motion for the adjournment of the debate, which was lost by, yeas 44, nays 89.

Mr. O'Brien withdrew his motion for the six months' hoist.

The Bill was read a second time.

Bir Richard Cartwright said that tomorrow he would draw the attention of the Government to certain irregularities in the Kingston post-office.

The House adjourned at 1.25 a.m.

Sir Richard Cartwright called the attention

The House adjourned at 1.25 a.m.
Sir Richard Cartwright called the attention of the Government to the defaloations in the Kingston post-office. He said there had been complaints of robberies and lately William Shannon, deputy postmaster, who was caught in the act of feloniously opening a letter, was allowed to escape, as no action was taken for twenty-four hours. This looked like miscarriage of justice. He would be glad to hear an explanation, and would like to know if there had been other robberies, and he though the Government should make good the losses.

Mr. McLelan admitted there had been a want of promptness. Shannon was an old

made of ursound meat. Four of the children were thrown into convulsions, and for a long time suffered dreadfully.

A series of festivities took place recently on Lord Lothian's extensive estates in Mid-Lothian and Roxburgh to celebrate the coming of age of Lord Ancrum. The ancient Abbey of Jedburgh was brilliantly illuminated one night, and the effect was picturesque and imposing.

The first accent of Ben Nevis since the attumn was made on the 12th April. On the summit *the* enow-gauge* indicated a depth of sixteen feet. The visitors received a hearty welcome from Mr. Omond and the Observatory staff, who had seen nothing of the outer world for the last five months.

David Ballingall, gamekeeper on the estate of Balbirnie, in Fifeshire, was found on the morning of Sunday, the 8th April. lying on the road near Kettle in an unconscious condition, with a severe wound on the head. He never recovered consciousness, and died in the course of the evening. It is suspected that he has been the victim of foul play, and the pelice are making in the road and police constable and a gamekeeper for the murder. The deceased, who was 40 years of age, was a native of the West of Scotland.

If you come out on a ranch you must not expect to be valeted and put to bed, and dreaded and shaved, and your boots policed. The parish minister at Falkirk.

The announcement of the death of Rev. Dr. Begg, the parish minister at Falkirk; with the courte of that the course of the death of Rev. Dr. Begg, the parish minister at Falkirk; with the courte of the death of Rev. Dr. Begg, the parish minister at Falkirk; with the courte of the death of Rev. Dr. Begg, the parish minister at Falkirk; with the courte of the death of Rev. Dr. Begg, the parish minister at Falkirk; with the courte of the the courte of the death of Rev. Dr. Begg, the parish minister at Falkirk; with the courte of the the courte of the court

A Salvation Army Romance.

The Port Hope Guide relates the following: "The bartender of the Queen's Hotel, Millbrook, was love-struck on a cadet of the Salvation Army, but said cadet would have none of him unless he joined the Army. So on Sunday night last the liquor-mixer went forward as a seeker, and professed conversion. This was enough, for on Monday morning the whiskey-slinger and his lady lover left for parts unknown."

A Long Run.

The Durham Review says: A son of Robert Haw, of Egremont, went a week or two ago to Port Hope, driving all the way and taking a hound with him. When near Port Hope the dog was missed and a letter sent to his father in Egremont about the dog being lost. The dog arrived in Egremont as soon as the letter, having run 150 miles, the time both ways being about six days.

Pulpit Advertising.

Where Boots Are Not Cleaned.

If you come out on a ranch you must not expect to be valeted and put to bed, and dressed and shaved, and your boots polished, and your clothes brushed, and so on, in the morning. One fellow came to stay with me out there under something of that impression, and the first evening he put out his boots. In the morning he came down in his stockings—by the bye, he had seemed much surprised over night to hear there was no regulation hour for breakfast—and asked about his boots. I called Ah Sin. He had not seen them, he said at first, but at last a happy idea struck him. "Me sabee. Me see little dog—him ketch heapy boot in him mouth." The fact was that one of my young dogs had run away with the boots to play with them, and we never recovered anything but the heel of one of them—we were not sure which! My guest had expected a knock at his door: "Hot water, sir! Boots, sir!"—Murray's Magazine.

The Hackman's Perplexity. Pulpit Advertising.

Rev. Mr. Learoyd, in the Bridge Street Church, Belleville, after reading some half dozen notices on Sunday last, said: "Brethren, I think I have read anneuncements enough. I shall be glad of the time when they will send announcements like these to the papers instead of the pulpit to waste time. That's what newspapers are for."

The great trouble with chills and fever is that the two things—although it is a compound malady—are not properly mixed. When you have the chill you yearn for the fever to warm you up, and when the fever arrives you would give a high hat for just enough of the recent chill to make your test chatter like a chair rung being drawn along a new picket fence.

The New Matrimonial Market. "What a labor-saving invention the typewriter is! Don't you find it a great convenience?"
"Convenience? Drat'em! They marry off faster than I can fill their places."

An Object Lesson. "What is reciprocity?" asked a young lady of her beau." Well," said he, blushing like a pat heart flush, "if you do just as I do, that will be reciprocity." Whereupon he gave her an object lesson in osculation.—Hotel Mail.

Except and Soldierly.

Erect and Soldierly.
Fashionable mother—"How superbly
James, the footman, carried himself to-day
while we were driving. I was quite proud
of him." Fashionable daughter—"Yes,
Parker says he has a stiff neck." Mother
"I wish he had a stiff neck all the time." Ordering a Meal.

Young man (in a loud tone of voice)—
Aw—waiter, have you quail on toast?
Waiter—Yes, sir.
Young man (in a low tone of voice)—
Bring me some of the toast.—Life.

Country Gentleman, would be of great use where land has been reduced in value and its crops by stripping it entirely of the original forests. By setting the right kind of trees, valuable timber will be afforded in twenty years; and, by planting the belt two or three yards wide, one-half of the width may be out at alternate periods, and thus always have a belt growing. We have seen several striking instances where such shelter has proved of great benefit, by increasing the growth of crops, and by preventing their destruction from the sweep of storms. They are also a benefit to the animals which graze such farms, and they would often add greatly to the picturesque appearance of the country. The tornadoes, and wild blizzards which have sweep many portions of the country the past winter have afforded an elequent argument in favor of this protection. A few years ago a western town washnearly destroyed by a cyclone, with the exception of the few buildings which were amply protected by a grove of large trees. On these buildings the cyclone made little or no impression—It is well worth while for all towns and cities in regions liable to the sweep of such storms to provide on their windward sides ample belts or groves of dense and rapidly growing timber trees. They might prove worth many times their cost, to say nothing of the protection to human life which they wend afford.

How Sauff is Made,

How Sauff is Made.

In the manufacture of snuff in this country the finest Virginia leaf tobacco is used which is considerably modified by carrying the fermentation much further than in tobacco intended for smoking, and is simply ground-sha sitted.

"In Your factory," said a prominent dealer, "we have about sixty mills, resembling large coffee mills. The ground tobacco falls upon an endless band of broad canvas, which conveys it to four sets of mechanical sieves. The snuff which passesthrough is received upon an endless fraveling band, which rearries it thence into a close chest. The particles which are too coarse to pass through its received upon an endless fraveling band, which rearries it thence into a close chest. The particles which are too coarse to pass through the sieve are reground. The immense varieties of sauffs are formed by mixing together and grinding tobaccos of different growths, and by varying the nature of the same.

"For the snuff known as Neareco, forty parts of genuine St. Omer, South American, tobacco, forty parts of George and twenty parts of fermented Virginia salks in powder are used. The whole is ground and sifted. Then two and one-half pounds of rosewood in fine powder, moistened with salt water, are added. It is then worked up with one pound of cream of tartar, two pounds of tasts of tartar and four pounds of table salt. This snaff, which is highly scented, must be preserved in lead and brings 4 per pound. The other brands of snuff manufactured here are Bolengaro, large grained Parish and Scotch souff, ranging in price from \$8 to \$10 per pound. Matt and Express.

The Richest Child in America.

Miss May Sharpless, 9 years of age, is the richest child in America. It is estimated that she is worth \$9,000,000 in her own right. Her guardian is Geo. Leon Achest, of New Jersey. She is the daughter of a late member of the famous dry goods firm of Arnold, Constable & Co. The child millionaire has probably the largest and most valuable collection of dolls in the world. They range in size from the smallest to several that are nearly as large as their owner. Two or three of them cost thousands of dollars apiece. Every summer Mrs. Sharpless and her child go abroad and the latest Parisian inventions in the doll line are purchased. The dresses for the largest and most expensive dolls are made in Paris by Worth. Each of the favorite dolls has half a dozen ministure Saratoga trunks filled with dresses and other clothes. At her home in New York May has dolls' houses, carriages and a regular dolls' establishment. Her dolls' parties are worth witnessing. She invites her girl friends to bring their best dolls, and is the reception is modelled exactly after receptions in high life. Engrayed nyitagirl friends to bring their best dolls, and the reception is modelled exactly after receptions in high life. Engraved nvita-tions have been sent on several of these occasions, and the dolls were brought in carriages by their mistresses. As most of the dolls could walk when wound up, the scene in the parlor as they moved around, using their fans and bottles of smelling salts, was realistic and decidedly novel.—Albany Journal.

Southern Strawberries.

Southern Strawberries.

The strawberry shipping season is now in fall activity in Florida; probably 600 bushels left Lawley station, Bradford County, last week for various northern cities. We had frosts as late as March 24th, which destroyed a good deal of bloom, and the yield has been much reduced besides by the rust; a disease whose causes are not yet well understood. The diminished yield and the increasing warmth in the North have given an upward tendency to prices: 45c to 55c a quart is our last quotation from Philadelphia, and 500 to 600 from New York. Two weeks good was about the average price. Your oprespondent shipped his first bushel of carly othic postoces this season. April 4th. Orange trees have not bloomed yet, in this section of the State, and it's believed that we are to have an "off year." So many late frosts also reduced the amount of bloom on the pear and peach trees, although enough were left to produce an average crop. Peento peaches are now about as large as hulled walnuts.

What a Jungle Really Is.

Ordering a Meal.

Ordering and Send of Meaded and Aron.

Ordering a Meal.

Ordering