

the memory of this deceased lady appears in the Mohawk Valley Register, published at Fort Plain, N.Y., where Rev. W. Ryan was formerly stationed. It is from the pen of Mrs. Dr. Kellogg, of the Reformed Church at that place :--

A communication from Aylesford, Nova Scotia, the home of Rev. Wm. Ryan and family, dated April 6th, conveys to us the sad intelligence of Mrs. Ryan's death. which occurred under peculiarly affecting circumstances. As Mrs. Ryan was stepping from a car at Aylesford, on her return from a visit, the train suddenly started and threw her to the ground, causing serious internal injuries. For nine weeks she endured intense suffering without a murmuring word. During this long period everything that affectionate solicitude could suggest, or medical skill could devise, was done, vainly hoping to save the precious life. The unavailing struggle ended on Tuesday morning, March 20th, 1883, and

opening to her beyond, it is easy to think that, as she was passing, she may have whispered:

And round my bier you come to weep, Let one most leving of you all, Say, 'Not a tear must o'er her fall; He giveth His beloved sleep!'"

the loveliness of the life gone from us. Its record is on high, and in the flicted family tenderest sympathy in sufficiently safe for removal to the the inexpressible sorrow that overshadows their hearts and home.

REUBEN MOSHER, SEN. Mr. Reuben Mosher, Senr., passed home to his reward, April 22nd, having almost completed his 87th year. "Age and feebleness extreme" were next proceeded to inspect the buckaccompanied with the usual mental ets in which had been placed the impairment, brt rousing ever and anon from the stupor in which most er when the premises were taken posof the time he lay, it was evident the session of by the police. . . . plungold heart was still on the Rock of ed his band into the bucket and Ages. When health and vigor were stirred its contents vigorously. After his he was most exemplary in attendance upon the means of grace. In in the bottom he carefully poured Lord." R. McA.

THE WATER SUPPLY OF CITIES.

A copious and constant supply of pure water is a source of comfort.iux. ury, safety, and health, and has become a necessity of modern civilization. The most refined and cultivated nations have always been large consumers of water. With the Ori-entals cleanliness is akin to godliness. Mohammed directed a disciple to commemorate his mother by digging a well, and Jacob's well is one of the oldest relics of antiquity. The bath of Diocletian and the aqueducts of Rome, with the reservoirs of Jebeing found to be still slightly acidurusalem and Damascus, are colossal lated, a quantity of carbonate of soda triumphs of engineering. Yet, despite the magnitude of the water. works of the Orientals, Greeks, and Romans, and their lavish supply for public uses and in the houses of the rich, the ancients seem to have had no conception of the modern use of water as a sanitary necessity to the community at large. Furthermore, many modern applications of water as for fire service, sprinkling streets and lawns, flushing sewers, and to supply manufactories, laundries, botels, elevators, steam engines, and railroads, were wholly unknown to them. The great cities of the past were supplied from buge rock-bewn cisterns for feceiving and storing rain or by aqueducts which often extended for miles, spanning valleys and rivers, and conveying a daily supply for each inhabitant often three or four times greater than we can now provide. With the introduction of Christianity, and owing largely to the immoral practices connected with public bathing, the latter habit was discouraged by religious mite. A bag containing half a hundred weight of the earth was accordteachers, and fell into disuse, so that personal cleanliness became exceptional, and the filthy babits of the masses undoubtedly promoted the spread of the plague and other great mediæval epidemics. Dublin was one of the first modern cities to in-

memorandum of the instruction Corporation Sewage Farm at Saltwhich followed. However, he did ley. Going into the kitchen he took succeed in stopping the approaching the tin from the neck of the carboys train and giving the important orcontaining the nitro-glycerine, tested ders which he had just received. it, and with the greatest coolness "But," said he to the reporter," the said it had not been thoroughly affair frightened me so that I deterwashed free of acid and was theremined never to nap any more in that | twenty-one ? fore very dargerous to handle. He office, and to get off the road just as soon as I could find a decent place elsewhere ' contents of the vat found in the cool-

RUSSIAN OFFICIALS .- Returning day what his kitten was crying so home from a dinner party in St. Peters- piteously for. "I don't know," said burg once, Prince Guitschakoff missallowing the nitro-glycerine to settle | ed from the pocket of his overcoat his pocketbook, containing 30,000 his removal Avondale loses its oldest off the upper stratum of alkaline rubles. He at once informed the member in the Methodist Church. liquid, leaving about a couple of pints chief of police, who assured him that But we cannot wish him back. "Ab- of a heavy, greasy-looking liquid in the thief would quickly be hunted sent from the body, present with the the bucket, and this, he said, was down. Surely enough, before a pure nitro-glycerine. Taking the week had passed the chief restored to bucket into the laboratory again, he the Prince the entire sum of money ladled it into a quantity of Krseiger | intact, but without the pocket-book, earth, a highly absorbent light ma- which, he said, the thief confessed terial, found in large deposits in having thrown away to avoid identi-Hanover. This material had been fication. This was very well; but a

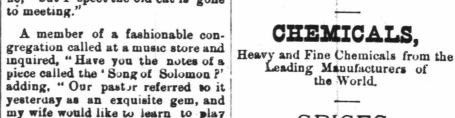
reduced to an impalpable powder, day or two later Gortschakoff, putand little of it sufficed to absorb the ting on the same overcoat, was surnitro-glycerine in the bucket. The prised to find in a pocket overlooked operator thus produced in a few min-ntes about a third of an ordinary taining untouched the 30,000 rubles, bucketful of dynamite, which he said which he had really never lost at all. could with comparative safety be The idea of restoring the supposed conveyed at once to Saltley and set stolen money to the Prince from the fire to, when it would burn away public funds, in hope of thus winquietly with a bluish green flame. ning favor for zeal and efficiency. The contents of the other two buck- speaks worlds for the police officer's ingenuity, but presents a curious ets were treated in the same manner, phase of Russian official ethics. with the exception that one of them

THE NORTH WEST.-The total solution was first stirred into it. The expenditure upon the North West produce of the whole was a full bucket of dynamite, with, the operator Territory from its purchase up to June 30th, has amounted to \$35,975;said, an explosive power equal to 739,07. The principal item 18, of about half a ton of powder, and sufficient to destroy the buildings two course, the Canada Pacific Hailway, hundred yards around. The carboy on account of which \$20,418,982.14 was cautiously lifted by the opera- is charged under this head. The tor and Dr. Hill, and its contents price paid for the Territory was \$1,youred into the tub. Previous to so far cost \$2,926,179.57; for Indians. this there had been several police officers and reporters on the premises; \$3,993,870 51. The receipts from all but, recognizing the dauger of the moment, most of tnem speedily retuduring the same period, amounted to ed. The operator then plunged his \$6,183,401.381, of which \$2,135,520.03 hand into the tub and stirred the have been received from the sale of contents briskly. Dr. Hill tested it, Dominion lands. The progress of this part of the Dominion is illusand, having declared the liquid alkaline, it was allowed to remain still for trated by the fact that the Post Offor a few minutes, the explosive fice receipts in the Northwest, which sinking in a grayish white liquid to increased from \$4,425.86 in 1871-72 the bottom. The lighter liquid on to \$75,732.69 in 1880-81, amount in the top was then skimmed off as 1881-2 to \$221,259 281. The increase thoroughly as possible, and the op- in these receipts is a perfectly fair erator declared that that which re- index and sure test of the growth of mained was fit to be made into dyna- that portion of the country.

ingly emptied out into the tub and A young lawyer appeared before a thoroughly mixed with the liquid, Washington judge with his ambreland it was with a feeling of great la under his arm and his hat on, and danger passed that the operator said in his agitation he forgot to lay eiththe process was all but complete. er aside when he began speaking. The only thing that remained to be "Hadn't you better raise your umtroduce a public water supply. This done was to bring the dynamite up to take done was to brend the dynamite up to take the court kindly suggest-to the proper consistency by the ad-

some one ought to take twentyboys to bring up in the same way that girls are brought up. If they are laced, kept in doors, taught sewing, embroidery and piano playing, what

> A little boy of three years, whose mother played the organ in church. and who was obliged to be left to the care of others, was asked one Sunne, "but I 'spect the old cat is gone



Carefully Selected and Ground and Curran was once asked how a member of Parliament had spoken. The answer was, "His speech was a long parenthesis." He was asked to explain. "Why," said he, "don't you know that a parenthesis is a paragraph which may be omitted from beginning to end without any loss of meaning ? " MACHINERY, MEDICINAL, and

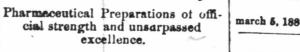
The parishioners of a clergyman in Scotland, in expressing to him their aversion to the use of manuscript sermons, asked, "What gars ye take up your bits of papers to the pulpit?" He replied that it was best, for really, he could not remember a sermon and must have his paper. "Weel, weel, minister," they retaliated, "if ye canna remomber, the sermon, then dinna expect that

we can.' Two or three years ago some writers were tracing the origin of the idea used by Mr. Calhoun, in the 460,000. The Mounted Police have words, "masterly mactivity," ascribing it to Sir James Macintosh and Edmund Burke. Perhaps it sources from the Northwest have found expression in the seventh verse of the thirtieth chapter of Isaiah ; "For the Egyptians shall help in vain, and to no purpose; therefore have I cried concerning this, their strength is to sit still."

> Janet was not comely, but an excellent servant, and especially devont. One Sunday afternoon, on returning from the kirk, she mentioned to the ladies of the family how she had enjoyed the services. Shortly afterward they heard her scolding. at a great rate, and one of the ladies remonstated with her. "Why Janet. I'm afraid the service did you very little good, after all, as you seem to have lost your temper. "Ab, weel," said Janet, " I left Wil-

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