The keeping of Christmas, though rimarily the celebration of a great went, means in practice very much be-ides. It is only when we enter upon has other considerations that the o other considerations differences between a Canadian and an Arstralian Christmas force themselves into view. The contrast between these try and her sunny southern as been, and is, a favorite pride to the dilapidated castles, honored cathedrals and mouldering hrilliant teries, she can buast a brilliant monasteries, she can busst a brilliant sunshine, gorgeous flowering shrubs and plants, vast wooded ranges, mountain gorges, solemn glens and interminable green forests, though the ground may at times be scorched and sunburnt. While the Australians are enjoying their Christmas holidays under a mild blue sky with the accompanying bright and

SUNNY SUMMER WEATHER,
we Canadians are celebrating the season
surrounded by the chilling trophies of
the frost king, whose power fails to
diminish the enjoyments of the parler,
ruddy with the glow of burning logs, and
ringing with the mirth which is the ininterpretation of her young. At the
least alarm the young kangaroos jump
into the pouch, and the mother tries to
get out of harm's way, the tail acting as
a spring, at every leap enabling her to
fourteen feet, the ringing with the mirth which is the invariable accompaniment of a Canadian Ohristmas. And (like our fair Canada) a spring, at every leap enabling her to clear from ten to fourteen feet, the yation; but where such does exist it is young ones meantime peeping out of their retreat to take in the situation. spoken of as the season which would likely try our powers of endurance and cause us to yearn for the "home of our childhood," we simply put on a sullen indifference, looked not forward with saving it or giving herself more freedom saving it or giving herself more freedom the accustomed expectations of happiness and opportunity to escape, a question for and pleasure, but resigned ourselves to naturalists. Another peculiar little anithe worst, fully expecting to be com-pletely shrivelled up. But we are

AGREEABLY DISAPPOINTED. wales, is looked upon as one of the most moderate for a number of years. The very harmless. We were informed by —December, January and February— the thermometer ranges about eighty degrees. Spring is warm and pleasant with cool nights; the autumn is nild; the great naturalist, Darwin, ascribes, and winter's greatest severities are light to the higher order of animal life. We frosts except in the highest places, where snow sometimes falls. But in January and February occasional hot winds come up, lasting probably for a day, causing a feeling of

LANGUID, SLEEPY, INDOLENCE nat cannot be easily shaken off. The thermometer at different times this season has registered as high as 116° in the for the last week has been 104° in the de. But with these exceptions we

rowing and yachting regattas, cricket, horseracing and like pastimes take the place of skating carnival, curling, sleighful and invigorating pleasures of the Canadian holiday season. Botany is one of the principal places of attraction. It is six miles from the city and has its well kept gardens, and in fact all the surroundings necessary to make the excursionist enjoy his outing. The historic ground whereon Captain Cook first set foot is marked by a brass tablet, and near it is the column in memory of Monsieur de la Perouse, the French explorer who was on the point of annexing Australia to la belle France, but found he was too late. This is the most historical spot in Australia—the place where civiliation first planted its ensign on the contact of the city; a favorite resort being found in the summer hotels among

[FME DEATH-ADDEB AND YELLOW SNAKE being considered by far the most dangerous, and like pastimes take the being considered by far the most dangerous, and like pastimes take the being considered by far the most dangerous, and like pastimes take the being considered by far the most dangerous, and the most dangerous, their bite frequently proving fatal inside a half an hour. As we stroll able household remedy for external and internal use in all aches, pains, lameness and soreness of the human flesh. A. L. Geen, a prominent druggist of Belleville, says: "It is a great favorite here, and has a good sale."

Wherever introduced Hagyard's Yellow Oil finds friends. It is the old reliations, the inside a half an hour. As we stroll along, we soon find at our feet a little land, locked nook of the sea where we can prostrate ourselves on the grass and internal use in all aches, pains, lameness and soreness of the human flesh. A. L. Geen, a prominent druggist of Belleville, says: "It is a great favorite here, and has a good sale."

Do you notice how attentively that gentleman has been watching me for the grass and the locality whence they have been brought. It may be said that of all drawbacks to public parks, the PIC-NICS. PLEASURE PARTIES. zation first planted its ensign on the continent, known to the Chinese in 1619, seen by the Dutch in 1606, and known

A SAIL AROUND THE HARBOR is a favorite relief sought by the citizens from the worry and turmoil of business, and which, if the excursionists were dis-Moreton bay fig, which yield a grateful life among the steady-going, matter of fact New South Welshmen.

D. E. McC. ters of which hang from the lower branches, but unlike its relative, the Indian banyan, it does not send down these shoots to take root again. Close to the entrance gate is the gallery of fine arts, where a profitable and pleasant half day might be spent in looking through a fine and it is easily conquered by that safe ction of paintings and statuary. IN THE GARDENS

we realize what it is to see grouped together the flora of a tropical and semitropical land. Groups of bamboos—
considered the prince of grasses, and interesting occause of the many uses they
serve in the east; the secred figs of India
always looked upon as an embem of the
Deity by the Hindoos, because, they say,
Vishnu was born under one; majestic
Norfolk Island pines, very symmetrical
in form, a hot house plant in northern
america and Europe, but here flourish-

ed darling" of the Australian land-for in its youth not a branch or appears out of place; the En-is in all its varieties; palms from ds of Arabia growing side by side the wild date. THESE SHADED NOOES,

of an Australian sunshine, we see on the lawn hopping about, a number of Kangaroos. Wallabys, and other members of that family. We cannot enumerate the vacious birds and quadrupeds peculiar to Australia seen here, but they are an interesting collection. The Kangaroo attracts the attention of the new-comer probably more than any of the others. probably more than any of the others.
These animals have the general appearance These animals have the general appearance of a giant rat, sometimes measuring eight or nine feet from the tip of the nose to the end of the tail. The forelegs are short and very little used; the hindlegs are sometimed three feet long and are armed with three claws, the middle one exceeding the others in length and strength and is the kangaroo's priacipal power of defence, while it holds its enemy with the forelegs, this formidable claw rips him up as effectually as would a keen-edged bowie-knife But the great diffence between the kangaroo and most other animal is

tion; but where such does exist it is to take in the situation. Under the season which would but the chase get too hot for the mother, we were told by an old kangaroo when of as the season which would be the chase get too hot for the mother, we were told by an old kangaroo when of as the season which would be the chase get too hot for the mother, we were told by an old kangaroo when the chase get too hot for the mother.

THE AUSTRALIAN BEAR,

a small grey animal, not any larger than The present summer season in Sydney, a fat pup. He lives principally on the and in the greater part of New South leaves of the cucalyptus tree; sleeps all temperature averages in summer heat a companion that if we held this bear up and winter cold only five degrees more by the tail that his eyes would drop out than that of Naples, considered to be the sanitatium of the world. Summer infinite jest "and were about to "move on," when, on closer inspection of his bearship we understood the mystery.

in the little bear, in the same way as he accounts for this want in the human family. Next come the bird-cages, laughing-jackasses, more-porks, pies, cockatoos, parrots, native com-panions, lyre-birds, wild turkeys, and shade, and we have just read the report emus are among the varieties indigenous from an inland town where the minimum to Australia. The emu is the largest biped found on the continent, and with the wild turkey is now almost confined can speak very favorably of the Austra-lian climate. We will endeavor to give the reader some idea of the principal sitate their being kept on exhibition. the reader some idea of the principal sitate their being kept on exhibition. There are five different families in New

THE DEATH-ADDER AND YELLOW SNAKE

THE BLUE MOUNTAINS.

seen by the Dutch in 1606, and known to the Spanish even earlier, declared British by Cook in 1770, and sacred to the French through Perouse's efforts to annex it. From Botany we might go to the north of the city and cross to Manly Beach, Pearl Bay. Chowder Bay, Clontarf and a score of other beautiful spots where nature always appears in full-dress array.

The BUDE MOUNTAINS,

a distance of about eighty miles west of Sydney. To reach these mountain fast nesses, a barrier almost like a Chinese wall presented itself to the pioneers of the country when constructing their first railway. But by means of a "zigag" going from side to side in short distances on the face of the meuntain the ascent was rendered comparatively started. easy. Here most of the land is still the forest primeval," and some fine

mountain scenery presents itself. Among the principal attractions are the "Weathand which, if the excursionists were disand which, if the excursionists were disard district, spoken very highly of posed to coast around every indention in Port Jackson, well necessitate a trip of over one hundre limites. At the northern part of the city, close to the water's edge, are the Botanical gardens, which we visited often during the holiday season. Wales Such are some of the attractors are the "Weath end with the form heavier and variety of the grandest specimens of Australian scenery, to be met with in New South and which for heavier and variety of and which, for heauty and variety of dowers and plants from all climes, cannot be surpassed. They are approached by an avenue shaded by the broad leaved by the broad

Neglected colds are the fatal traps that ensnare many a victim beyond possibility and pleasant vegetable remedy, Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. Asthma, bronchitis and pulmonary complaints generally soon yield to its healing influence. 2

Suppers Dearn.—It is with feelings of the pregret we are called upon this week chronicle the very sudden death of the Anderson, wife of Mr. Wm. Anderson, of this willage, but formerly of a township of Mr. breast, which was thought to be or a trining nature. She want the little girl to school and nothing more was known of her illness until the child returned home at dirner time when she discovered Mrs. Anderson lying on the bed apparently lifeless. Medical aid was soon summoned, but to ne ävali as the vital spark had flown fully two hours before she was discovered. Mr. Anderson was visiting friends in Kinloss at the time and knew nothing of his sed affliction till word was brought to him by one of the neighbers. The death has cast a gloom over the whole community as the deceased was widely known and highly respected by all. The funeral Wednesday last was one of the largest that ever wended its way to the Kinloss cometery.—[Sentinel.

William Scott, of this neighborhood, has gone to Dakota to join his two elder brothers who have been there for some ears. We wish him success

George Snell, blacksmith of this place, is about to remove to Londesborough, where his father has purchased him a house and lot with a very commedious shop for the blacksmith and waggon making business. Mr. Saell was well liked as a workman here, and although sorry he is about to leave us we hope he will do well in his new home. D. Mc will do well in his new home. D. Mc-Lean, late of the firm of D. & M. Mc-Lean, of Lucknow, takes his place as blacksmith. We hope he will be as suc-cessful as Mr. Snell has been.

Mrs. Neil McLeod presented her husband with a very fine daughter lately.

James Irving is the happy papa of a bouncing boy. Another increase to the

Miss Caroline McDonagh is visiting friends at Lanes.

If report be true, Mr. Hawkins, our public school teacher, is bringing some of the 'hard seeds' to time, and it is what is

Religious Persocution

CORNING, Ohio, March 4 .- A. J. Mc-Devitt recently caused the arrest of Rev. Father O'Boylan of the Catholic church or permitting the use of the wheel of cortune at a fair. O'Boylan denounced McDevitt from the pulpit as a villan and a murderer. On Sunday night the friends of the priest compelled McDevitt to march out of town in a blinding snow storm, at the point of a pistol. When he had reached a secluded spot they made him remove all his clothing, which was out into shreds and cast to the The victim was then ordered to kneelin the snow and swearthat he would never set foot in Corning again. He complied, and has not been seen since. It is feared that he perished. His

friends vow vengeance. The sheriff has arrested the persons who assaulted McDevitt McDevitt reached New Lexington to day. He was heavily armed. A warrant is out for Rev. Father O'Boylan. The forces and sentiment are pretty evenly divided between the two men. Trouble is feared between the church people and those not

A Favorite Every Wherever introduced Hagyard's Yellow Oil finds friends. It is the old reli-

dees seem somewhat interested in you.

'He certainly does, I declare,' continued the young lady gaily, 'I believe he has fallen in love with me. Isn't it de-

lightfully romantic?

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'My dear Mrs. B., pray tell me who that quiet but very distingue looking gentleman is near the piano? I do not remember of ever seeing him before. 'Probably not,' replied the lady, he is quite well known in New Y best society. He is a detective.

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the Ottawa Free Press. Events are fast ripening in Canada for a constitutional struggle, the final result of which eannot be doubted, although a temporary success may at present bull the

These words embody the first grand principle of the constitutional party new rapidly forming under the leadership of the Hou. Edward Blake.

the Hou. Edward Blake.

We have reached a point in the history of the country when old party lines must dissolve to form new combinations in the presence of new dangers, new issues, new necessities. Old ties must give way, old enmities must be forgotten, old friendships, too, must be broken, if need be, that the right may triumph and the country be saved from the clutches of an oligarchy.

Under the policy of centralization pur-

Under the policy of centralization pur-sued by Sir John Macdonald discentent has been engendered, uneasiness has be-come chronic, the future has become dark. A wild spirit of saure que pea has taken possession of those whose conservative instincts should otherwise have made them the saving class in the State. Bombastic rhetoric on stump and in par-liament has been followed by fantastic legislation that has ruined public credit on the money markets of the world and cast grave suspicion on the honor and honesty of the Canadian government.

A colossal debt has been piled upon the poor and weak provinces of the east to build railways through mountains which man never did and never can inhabit

man never did and never can inhabit.
Public men talk of the expenditure of
millions or money as children do of
cents in the holidays. This madness
must end. The reign of common sense
must be restored. The provinces must
no longer be drained of their resources,
robbed of their rights, in order to enable clique at Ottawa to distribute millions among themselves.

Does not the fact that Sir Charles Tupper declines to vote on the Pacific Railway Loan Bill prove him a partner in the company?

sitting in parliament? With an outrage like this staring the public in the face is it any wonder that the cry of Halt! should be heard, or that the representatives of the provinces should put their heads together to de-

vise means whereby an end may be put to so monstrous a state of affairs if But the struggle for the rescue of the country from the grasp of these cormor-ants cannot be protracted. The men who are plundering the public are old.
The load of iniquity upon them is heavy.
It is a patent fact that they cannot last
long. Their years and their sins forbid any hope in their continuance much further in the places they have disgracrejoice to see the tide rising agains

The Liberal constitutional party is now a fact. It is led by Edward Blake and the day of victory is not far off.

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hing. He only thou have one, and put a f his pocket for the eme tell Kitty of the honor And Kitty was pleased. shed a little as she e old black silk would "When is it ? she aske felt again a little twing

ed when Mrs. Steel

y as the most con

retting 'all the family

day, at six o'clock ding, when she saw rk now at six, and th so be prepared, please.'

John would rather the on some other day, but and he had not a the

would object. But she

decidedly. 'God never meant tha be remembered by giv holy, and she could Steele's, much as she And to this decision she when John met Mr. St the office, he told him Steele that he regretted but he must decline her

ought up in New E things than the people of John hesitated as if fe

Kitty's reason would a like a reproof, but Mr. S him and said, 'She do Sunday dinner parties; Well, well, I'v when I did not, but that me ages and ages ago. in New York first we one for the world, and will be terribly disapp wanted you badly, but I is right. I'm sure she is. th-I've most fo goes, though I used to a any of them, when I was and folding his hands be Steele walked up and thinking of the summers he sat in the old-fashion little church at the foot behind the chance cheek the air aw That time seemed lon as long ago, before ing, self-willed Lottie,

heard Kitty's reason Sunday dinner. 'As if she were so anybody else, she sa going on to say more w cut her short with, 'I not feel like going s altar to a dinner party. nion next Sunday in yo

practised a far differen

tithes of anise, and

she brought, but she

weightier matters, and flashed angrily for a m

Yes, it was, but Lot that, and her face flush thus reminded her of not seem to be wholly she stayed home next a strange feeling of dis more of Kitty Craig, s look with that express face when she turne altar than she did of which was being prepared and which, though pr by those of her gues ing for the fourth com ed to her a failure. I everything was wrong the gravy to the flowe er's hair, and the fit o and when all was over gone, and she was thoughts and the Bib and, which by some at the words, 'Reme day to keep it holy, 'I don't believe I' another dinner party

She went to see Ki chided her for her her a little Methodis asked how she came and ended with : 'B right after all, only