William Bushels Sold all at Once you a million December at 95

Bloom, it,", said Magin quickly. The involved marly \$1 000,000, and Ansaction interest and restricted operations one of the biggest individual operations at the record of the boord.

"How about inargins?" someone asked of Ill put up \$250,000, "said Bloom, and a bustled over and spike to "Hutch"

about it. "That's something that don't inter st "That's something that don't inter st.
me," sait the old mar. "The Secretary's
office is the place for that.

But Bhoon wend teatistic I, and by rushed
down states and presently returned bringing with him steems and other securities to
the amount, to be said, of \$300,000. The se
did not appear to particularly concern Mr.
Hatchitesian, how ver, and their owner
carried them back to his office. In the
afternoon Bloon amounced that both he
and Hutchicon had put up \$250,000. This
was denied at, "Hutch's' bank.

different to this, but as their children grew up and their property increased, Dr. and Mrs Saunders suddenly came to the conclusion that for the sake of their children and estate, and in view of questions arising regarding to their property, they had better nave sperfect record of their marriage. They came to the city and got a license to marry from the license clerk and were to day again joined in the bodds of holy wedock.

HE TOOK FRENCH LEAVE.

Bride at the Altar. cen pace in S. Batther, Ware Ami, stor of the French Presbyteriah Church, d. Mrs. Graburn, widow of the late optain Graburn, of the Marine Depart-

Captain Graburn, of the Marine Department.

The engagement of the couple, both of whom are well on in middle life, was symmomed a sunctime ago and was strongly opposed by the friends of the clergyman, who, for a white, resisted the prosente; but it is shall that when he was officially informed that his marriage would not only result in his leving his living here but in nis being expelled from the Presbyterian Church he gave in and one of this vening's gapers amounced that he has left on a visit to France.

This, however, does not appear to have been known to the bride and her friends who assembled at the church, and egecatindigation was expressed when it was found that the prospective groom had changed his mind at the last minute. Legal proceedings are spoken of.

atlis to walk home unassisted. Her cure is mow-leaving a homo where she has been surrounded by every logury, and will devote the rest of her life to the Church.

A Passime That Will Cost His Life.

Circumstance

unconscious. One arm was completely torn off at the chow and the hand and arm were thrown to the other end of the drom. The other arm was mangled almost out of all shape and hung to the stump by a few shreds. His clothes were completely stripped off. On his breast were several to the stump to the stripped off. On his breast were several to the stripped off. On his breast were several door when he fell, and he suffred severe internal injuries. He was taken to the Memorial Hospital and the mutlated limbs amputated, and he is in a dying condition from the shock and loss of blood.

Her Bustle Lined With Jewels.

A New York telegram says: Customs Inspectress Mrs. Florence M. Todd discovering the stripped of the several propose of

A New York telegram says: Customs inspectress Mrs. Florence M. Todd discov-ered in the baggage of Mrs. F. Pennington, a passenger on the Servia, 29', yards of cashmere and 71', yards of alpaca, which rom parading the streets.

A Winnipeg-telegram says: While Chas Dean, of Beaver Rapids, near Mossomin was driving a team to-day the horses sud cashmere and 7½ yarsis of slaces which it had not been mentioned in her declaration. On the passenger's person she found 3½ yards of flannel, 167 yards of silk and 2½ inger-rings. The same inspectress also examined the baggage and clothing of Mrs. Sommers, a passenger on the Werra, and found the following: Two cloth dresses, 1½ silk dress, 2 pieces of dress trimmings, 24½ bracelets, 3 breastpins and 9 pairs of earrings Mrs. Sommers had utilized her bustle for concealing the jewellery, and when these articles were found she tried to bribe the inspectress to let her keep them. It was no use and in both instances the goods were seized. denly stopped, pitching him out on his head and killing him instantly. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, General Superin-tendent, will visit all the Methodist mis sions in the Northwest before returning

sions in the Northwest before returning home.

Reports regarding the crops continue to show that previous reports of the damage by frost were grossly gasgerated.

Col. Clough wires from St. Paul that the rumor that the Manitoba company has acquired, or intends acquiring, running rights over the C. P. R. east side line between Emersu and Winnipeg is entirely unfounded. "We stand on our probable proposition to the Government and will not entertain any other which excludes us from any line in the Province built by the Government." It is said that the Executive of the Glasgow Exhibition have already on liand a surplus of close upon £21,000.

oods were seized. Latest Scottish News. The Forth Bridge, will, it is believed, be completed by October of next year.

A SECOND STORY.

A SECO

A. . . .

Mr. A. E. Wallace, of St. Thomas, re Mr. A. E. Wallace, of St. Thomas, recived a t-legram yesterday announcing the sad death of Mrs. Wallace's sister, Jessie, wife of Mr. J. Grant, of Winnight The deceased, it appears, was the vising of a heroic effort to save her children's lives. She must have upeer a lamp, and her clothes igniting she rushed to her three sleeping children; disregarding her own sufferings. She swoke them and saw them to a place of safety. They tried to extinguish the flames. The youngst child narrowly escaped the mother's fac, for her night clothes were scorched. The parents of deceased reside in Acton. Mrs Grant is known to quite a nighter of cirizens, having quite recently used a visit to St. Thomas,

The Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, and of Assize and isi Prius in and for the several counties f the Province of Ontario, will be held as ollows:
The Hen. Chief Justice Galt
Civil Court - Tuesday 11th Septem-

OBBANA—The day, 30th October.

The Hon, Mr-Justice Falconbridge,
London—Monday, 10th September,
Charlian Thursday, 2nth September,
St Thomas, Monday, 8th September,
St Thomas, Monday, 8th October,
Samue, Thursday, 4lth October,
Gladefich—The day, 16th October,
Walkerton—Thesday, 2nth October,
Walkerton—Thesday, 2nth October,
Walkerton—Thesday, 2nth October,
CHARCERY DIVISION,
St. Monday, 19th October,
CHARCERY DIVISION,
St. Monday, 19th October,
CHARCERY DIVISION,

ward I hinshed the song. The music can naturally. I could hear it running throug my head while I was writing the son That is the history of "Peck a Boo". Minneapolis Journal.

A Stream of Silver. There is a stream of silver pouring int Washington at the rate of half a millio dollars' worth a day. It comes in the shap of fresh, giftering new, dollars, standar silver dollars of the mintage of 1888, with of fresh, glittering new dollars, standard silver dollars of the mintage of 1888, with the milling minicked and the face of the Goddess of Liberty fresh from the stamp. The stream is flowing at present from the Philadelphia mint, but before long the slines gate will be extitched around and the shining flood will be turned in from New Orleans, and finally from San Francisco, thus giving the United States a silver belt that will outshine even that of a champion pugilist. The Adams Express Company carries the silver in trunks or iron-bound boxes, guarded by armed men. At this end of the line the silver is carried direct to to the treasury department in great iron-latticed waggons, that look like the animal cages in a menageris. At the treasury the boxes are taken into the building fand into the bacement, then down a winding stairway in the northeast corner of the building into the sub-bacement, where the sir at present has an odour of soft mustiness that brings thoughts of Gapt. Kidd, and similar itees. The visions of the mystic are suddenly circuled by a prosy, business-like door of gratted from that bars the way and brings the visitor to a halt.—Cincinnuit Commercial Garette.

Divorced and Married in Fifteen Minutes.—A novel divorce suit has just been terminated in the Oxon County (Ind.) Circuit

	sister aged 20, was about to be married,	n u n : - !- 0!-	the
-	while she, at the age of 30 had not the	Fall Fairs in Canada,	ovs
.	courage to face the world asan "old maid."	Name of Fair. Place where held. Date.	M
	Every day, with a man's courage and a	Great Central Hamilton Sept. 24 to 28	my
	woman's patience, says an exchange, she	Ir dustrialTorontoSept, 10 to 22	of
	had taken up the petty burdens and cares	Provincial	
١,	of life that it might be easier to those she	SouthernBrantford Sept. 11 to 13,	sni
,		Central	att
١.	loved. And yet in return she was lightly,	Huntingdon	Mr
Ц	thoughtlessly spoken of as an old maid.	Norfelk UnionSimcoe Sept. 16, 47	pa
- 1	Yet the old maids of the world are like the	Southern Co's St. Thomas Sept. 47 to 29	her
u	salt which giveth savor. Women of honor-	N. and W. Oxford, Ingersoll Sept. 18, 19	Sai
	able independence, winning their way in	WesternLondon,Sept. 20 to 20	bef
	life where many "lords of creation" miser-	St. Catharines St. Catharines Sept. 24 to 26 Central Ottawa Sept. 28, 29	BIL
	ably fail, the grand dependence of parents	Northwestern Wingham Sept. 25, 26	on
2	and brothers and sisters. They lighten for	Northern Collingwood Sept. 25 to 27	Th
1	and brothers and sisters. They lighten for	Dufferin OrangevilleSept. 26, 27	
1	others the burdenes of a married life which	W. Wellington Harriston Sept. 27, 28	ho
1 -	they do choose to carry for themselves.	Esquesing	int
3	The title of "old maid" ought to be con-	We land Sept. 28, 29 : Rainbau Santau Sept. 28	20
0	sidered a badge of nobility instead of a title	S Annie St Annie Sent 29	
50.	of failure in life Dansville Advertiser .	S. Ann's	2
-		ParmerstonPalmerstonOct. 1.2	
	Or gin of a Popular Song.	Dunnville	in
	Mr. Scarlan is one of the few actors who	Parrie	(
r	really compose their own songs and words.	Central Port Hopp Oct 2.3	Au
	The usual way is to get some one to write a	Central Dindsay	ve
	song and then sing it as their own composi-	N. Brant Paris Oct. 2.3	clo
6	song and then sing it as their own company	Cayuga Cayuga Oct. 2,3 Peni sular Chatham Oct. 2 to	ex
	tion. But no one eyer accused Mr. Scaulan	TownsendWaterfordOct. 2.3	TH
	of doing anything like that, for he can sit	Northern	an
e	down and write a song before you in half	N. Oxford Woodstock Oct. 3,4	8 0
B	an hour, although it might not be very	Smithville Smithville,Oct. 3.4 ******	is
3.	good unless the inspiration was on him.	S. Grimsby Smithville, O t. 3 to 5 C. Wellington Elora Get. 4,5	1
r	That simple little melody is his master-	Puslingh Abertoyle Oct. 4	ve
е	piece, and he will sing it as long as he lives.	S. Waterloo Ayr. Oct. 4.5	its
n	Do you know how he came to write " Peck-	S. NorwichOr crvilleOct. 5, 6	1.
n	a-Boo?" Mr. Scanlan told about it at the	WellandportsWeilandportOct. 5,6	la
1-	West hotel the other day.	NiagaraOct.5	ha
d	"I was sitting in a nook in my home on	W. Flamboro Dundas Oct. 5	fo
r	"I was sitting in a foot in my house on	Nassagaweya Brock lile Oct. 5 Jarvis Jarvis Oct. 9, 10	m
8	Fourth avenue, New York, one day about	Acton, Acton Oct. 9, 10	ho
it	eight years ago," said he. "I was looking	Rockton L. Rockton Oct. 10	bo
	over some songs of Samuel Lover's. You	Abingdon Oct. 11, 12	in
8,	Know that the music longthem is lost, and	Halton Milton Oct. 11, 12 Erin Oct. 17, 18	in
t.	had an accordion in my hand trying to	Tarabana Santana Latana and Latana Santana San	
	pick out a tune that would fit them. While		-in
	I man doing so some children, were playing	Newsy Winnowings for Women.	ne

o Maderia. Queen Natalie is mentioned as gorgeously and some, the owner of splendid black air inclined to curl in rich waves, splendid ark eyes and beautiful teeth, skin and

gular features.

John Todd, a Scotchman, who has just
miblished in Edinburgh a book entitled
Bits About America," says that Amerian women have great power of expressing
what they mean.
Alberta Gallatin, the great-granddaughter f Albert Gallatin, the statesman, is going

Even your eloquence cannot arouse the merican people to any true appreciation the services of the Canadian veterans, our speech embalms in pure Saxon the stivity of our athletic compatriots who jumped the bounty."—Toronto Telegram ways runs against some people of the control of the control

| Column | C

Fins, Twelve Bollars a Paper!

From an article entitled "Hard Times in the Confeseracy" in the September "Century" we quote the following; "In August, 1864, a private citizen's coat and vest, made of five yardsof carses homespun cloth, cost two hundred and thirty dollars exclusive of the price paid for the making. The trimmings consisted of old cravats; and for the cutting and puting together, a country tailor charged fifty dollars. It is safe to say the private citizen looked a veritable gay in his new suit, in spite of its heavy drain upon his pocket-book.

"In January, 1865, the material for a lady's dress which before the war would have cost ten doilars could not be bought for less than five hundred. The masculine mind is unequal to the task of guessing how great a sum might have been had for bounnets 'brought through the lines'; for know that the music for them is lost, and I had an accordion in my hand trying to pick out a time that would fit them. While I was doing so some childred were playing about the door. With childred curiosity they pecked in at me. I saw them and began to say "Peck a-Boo," nodding my head at the same time. Unconsciously, the accordion played a few notes to suit what I was saying. The idea struck me I dashed off the chorus of the song on an envelope and wrote a stanza or two. Afterward I finished the song. The music came, acturally. I could hear it running through and a pang the more. Any feminie garment in the shape of cloak or bonnet or dress which chanced to come from the North was readily awarded its meed of praise, and reproduced by sharp-eyed observers, so far as the scarcity of materials would admit "But fashion's rules were necessarily much relaxed in the Southern Confederacy so far as practice went when even such articles as pins brought through the blockade sold for twelve dollars a paper, and needles for ten, with not enough of either."

Albert Gallatin, the great-granddaughter of Albert Gallatin, the statesman, is going on the stage.

There are white lace stockings for brides with others under them.

In London theys are still taking of the Duke of Marlborough's four-million dollar American Duchess. The bride in question is to revisit New York next month. A tiff twix this lady and Mrs. Paran Stevens is a matter of idle talk.

Mephisto red is a satanic new tint.
Delicate new tints in silk are wheat color and primrese.

Mrs. Cleveland has added to her collections of peta some white mice, two rabbits and eight or nine pigeons.

The diadem and necklace to be presented by the Empress Eugenie to Princess Letitia are on view in Paris.

The fashion of having many, small tables instead of one large dining table is being set by the best society in France.
Belva Lockwood says she can do housework as well as any woman, but prefers to make \$3.900 a year practicing law.

During the present summer the Jading gunmakers of England have all had commissions to manufacture guns for ladies.
The Princess of Wales has princhased a brood of Bandon magpie ducks for one of the lakes in the park at Sandringham.

At the hall of the Oxfordshire Light Infantry, Isle of Wight, recently, one ladywore a gold bodice and scarlet tille skirt.

You are right, Sir John Thompson, in declaring that five Canadians enlisted in the Northern army fer one that, fallied to the help of the South during the war of the respellion. The Wonders of the Phonograph,

Missed Her Chance. "Dear! dear!"he said as he laid down his paper and looked around the car, "but a hundred million dollars is teo much for any hundred million dollars is too much for any one man to have."
"Who's got it?" asked the man on the

right.
"Jay Gould."
Then for a moment everybody was silent. Then for a moment everybody was silent.

An old woman with a bundle on the opposite seat began to move about uneasily, something like a blush came to her cheeks, and she finally leaned forward and hoarsely white seat began to move about uneasily, something like a blush came to her cheeks, and she finally leaned forward and hoarsely white seat to be a seat that the seat to be a sea to be a seat to move about uneasily, something like a blush came to her cheeks, and she finally leaned forward and hoarsely white seat to be a seat to be on whispered:
"And he isn't a widower, is he?"

> A Queer Old There is living in