ny wife and family are dependent upon the oney I make by my rowing skill. I came are to win money by that skill, and not to se money for othen people. I have no ob-tion to other people making money out of matches I may make, but I intend to see any matches 1 may make, but 1 intend to see that my own interests are fairly protected. I will row a fair and honest race and will row to win, you can lay your last dollar on that, but the public must understand that I am rowing, not for other people's profit, but to gain my own livelihood. I don't know who I am likely to be matched against first, but I should say, on the principle of the thing, that Trickett should be the first. He was the man that I won the charmionship from that Trickett should be the nest. He was the man that I won the championship from, and in the ordinary course of affairs he has the first claim to a contest with me. How-ever, I have no doubt I shall be able to get ee or four matches, and I guess that men will keep on rowing me until I get beaten or I beat them." "How many races do. you expect to row

"I expect to row four races, but of course

If I lose the first or the second, it may alter my plans. Unfortunately I have not taken a turn ticket, but I mean to keep enough noney to pay my passage back to Canada." "Do you intend to visit any of the other plonies ?"

colonies?" "O, yes. I intend to take a tour through the colonies before I row any match in Syd-ney; but before rowing anybody for the championship, I intend to give rowing ex-hibitions in the other colonies. I have offers from Melbourne and Adelaide, and no doubt while a shift to make terms. I may say on helbourne and Adelside, and ho doubt shall be able to make terms. I may say lat in America I make more money in giv-g exhibitions than in any other way." "Then where will you give your first exhi-

"If I can make arrangements I shall give ny first exhibition here. I shall then go on o Melbourne and Adelaide and give exhibi-

as there. "How long do you expect your trip to

"Well. I think about five or six months. t will be at least six or eight weeks before can expect to be in a fit condition to row a

You have found rowing profitable, of

"I reckon that altogether during my row-g career, say from 1872 up to now, I have ade about \$100,000 out of rowing. If I had nown as much as I do know, or when I came ack from England after my first race there, could have made \$100,000 more. My first ig race was when I won the international at hiladelphia in 1876, but I had been rowing ally for some years before that in Canada.

## AMERICAN FAIR PLAY.

Hanlan continued :-- "You people ere seem to have a wrong impression about merica and American fair play. From what have seen of the United States, I don't hink there is a fairer country in the world, am a Canadian myself, and I don't want to and a canadian in yon, and I don't work way ay too much about Canada, but I have com-ted in every part of the country, and I ever had a wrong action done me; and I ave rowed 13 races during the last five years n America, and I have never had a wrong action done me. Any carsman from this country who might go to Canada or the United States will get the fairest of fan

# A FREE LANCE.

From these statements it will be seen that, I old negotiations having collapsed, Hanlan as arrived in Australia as a free lance. Whom will he be matched against now he here?" is a question absorbing much inte-est in aquatic circles, and it remains to be en what will come out of Mr. John Ben-tt's offer to give a prize of £200 for a ce, to be rowed over the champion ourse, by Australian professionals, so as t ettle the different claims to the champion with a view to the right man being ched against Hanlan.

FOUNDATIONS OF SAND. it Endeavours to Find Dissensions in the

Cabinet. OTTAWA, April 29.—The Opposition quote Le Monde's article attacking Sir Hector Langevin, and endeavour to persuade them-selves that it is inspired by Mr. Chaplean, and so upon that improvised foundation build up a ricketty structure of dissensions in the Cabinet. The trouble with their foundation

# THE WEEKLY MAIL, TOBONTO, THURSDAR, MAY 1, 1884.

# lock-up and searched him. seemed to be the coolest in the

seemed to be the coolest in the lot. ROBERT VOLTANS said he lived in Windsor. Was on the "Hope" on August 19th. Saw Mrs. Phipps just after the second shot; was about six or eight feet from her. Phipps was following her. She got behind someone and then went towards the stern of the bost. The prisoner was close to the woman when he fired the last shot. Struck him with a chair. The woman came up to witness, put her hands on hum, and said, "Help me." I ast her in a chair, then she stood up and began to un-button her dress waist. She fellback. With assistance I tried to raise her up. I remained with her until she died. I think the boast was ROMERY VOLTANS said he lived in Windson, Mrs. Phipps just stars the second shot, Sawa about six or eight feet from her. Phipps was then went towards the sterond the her bound then went towards the sterond the woman then went towards the stern of the bound was not side. The woman acam pot to winness, put her hands on ind, and said. "Help me." Last her hands on ind, and said. "Help me." Last her hands on the dress was the best shot. Struct with her until abe died. I think the boast but to her dress waits. She fell back. With satistance I tried to raise her up. I remain obair, then she stodd up and began to up but stotaher dress waits. She fell back. With satistance I tried to raise her up. I remain schair, then she stodd up and began to up but stotaher dress waits. She fell back. With satistance I tried to raise her up. I remain stotaher dress waits. She fell back was hot the was dead before and came to life again, was have the middle of the stotaher of the s

red, clean shaved, with a sandy monstache, and nervous temperament. At about ten o'clock this morning the prisoner, accompanied by a constable on each side of him and four others constable on each side of him and four others following up in the rear, marched into the court-room amid perfect silence, and was placed in the box. In the dock this morning he showed great nervousness and had peculiar leaden marks around his eyes, the result of anxiety. During the progress of the trial he frequently turned from an ashy whiteness to ted and then to white,

The prosecution for the Crown was con-ducted by J. C. Lister, Q. C., of Sarnia, who opened the case by briefly stating the facts to the jury, which were as foilows :-- That on when I heard the shot fired. The last shot was fired almost immediately after the second. Dr. Coventrar, said—I made a post-mortem examination of the body of Effie M. Phipps on the twentieth of August, and found a small opening in the back between the back and spine on the right side, another on the left side under the arm. On opening the body I found a great deal of clotted blood near the head. The bulkets had dented the muscle of heart but had not penetrated it. (The bulket was here produced to the court.) I traced the wound on the left side but did not find the other bulket. In my opinion the woman's made, was murdered on the scheme right while on the way to Windsor, between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock p.m. He said the Crown would how that the prisoner was on the boat, and that in the presence of eighty or ninety people shot this woman the first time, and then followed her and shot again, and then again, making three times he shot her. These are the facts as given. The Grown will also show that the prisoner came on the boat with a loaded revolver, but it was not for him to say whether the prisoner was guilty or not. "I am here to meet the defence," he said, the other bullet. In my opinion the woman's death was caused by those bullets, either one "and it is my duty to bring up all the evi-dence and place it before you, and if that evidence as brought up is satisfactory to you, it is your duty to find the prisoner at the bar of which would cause death. Cross-examined by Mr. White-Either shot would be fatal, and would cause almost in-

stant death. This closed the evidence for the Crown.

# EVIDENCE FOR THE DEFENCE.

The first witness called was GEORGE HORNE, who, on being sworn, said :-- I was the captain of the ferry steamer Hope on the night of the 19th Angust. I heard the shoot-ing and aaked who did it. The prisoner said ba did it GEORGE BLANCHARD said-I live at Detroit. Am an excursion agent during the summer time. 'Was on the American dock when the shooting took place. The first thing I heard was a pistol shot. I should think the boat was 175 or 200 feet from the dock when I heard the shot. One shot was all I heard fired.

he dig it. On cross-examination by S. White, the witness said—The ferry boats are always on the Canadian side of the river when they commenced their second turn for their land-

JOHN REYNOLDS, being sworn, said—I live at Windsor. I remember the 19th of August. I was on the steamer Hope, but cannot swear the prisoner in the box was on the boat at the same time. I heard shots fired on that occasion, and saw a woman running across the deck of the steamer, closely followed by a man who had a revolver in his hand. I did not see the first shot fired, but saw the second fired at the woman as they both came to-wards the stairway. I think the boat was in the middle of the river when the first shot

Col. ROMEYNE objected to this witness' testimony as he failed to identify the prisoner. The objection was overruled and GEORGE LUTHER said-I live in Windsor.

Was on the boat the night of August 19th. Saw the prisoner on the boat that night. wife, but heard so. ROBERT CLARK said he lived at Detroit.

Saw the prisoner on the boat that night. Was not very far from him when the first shot was fired. Noticed a woman running toward me. She was screaming and followed by a man. She was running across the bow of the boat when the first shot was fired. The woman was crying for help. Could not see who fired the shot. Saw the flash of the second shot and heard the third. Conversed with the prisoner down stairs afterward. Asked him why he shot in such a crowd. He replied he knew who he was shooting. He replied he knew who he was shooting. He said,

" I SHOT MY WIFE."

came he constantly carried till he lost it to Unhepu at the fatal day of Ulundi, together with the three-handled mug given him by her Majesty, and all the presents which used to pour into Melbury road during the month he was under my charge. Unhepn, indeed, seems to have seized nearly everything, ex-cepting the address presented by the Blue Ribbon Army, which, according to the best accounts, was left to decay in the bush after the Royal krasl was burned. Cetewayo re-ceived a great deal of company, and was very dignified although very friendly, especially when 'fizz' was in sight. He never tired of denouncing John Dunn and of praising Eng-land and the English. Longon, he said, was not a city, it was a country. 'At Windsor, 'THE QUEEN'S GREAT KRAAL,' 'THE QUEEN'S GREAT KRAAL.'

"THE QUEEN'S GREAT KEAAL," he was delighted with the castle and the decrhounds. Much as he admired London, he refused to go out at night. 'Am I an owl or a wolf,' he asked indignantly.' to be star-ed at in the streets." He was also somewhat about at the Queen, why might not some one shoot at me?' for he never forgot for a mo-ment that he was a king. If Parliament he was chiefly pleased with the glitter and splen-dour of the flouse of Lords,' and I do not know that he was particularly impressed with Woolwich. He was very foul of his buildog, an agiv white brute, given him, together with a pack of hounds and a retriever by some of his English admirers. On the whole, I was very fond of poor old Cetewayot and no one was more grieved than I when I heard first of his defeat and hen of his death. The best

summer time. Was on the American dock when the shooting took place. The first thing I heard was a pistol shot. I should think the boat was 175 or 200 feet from the dock when I heard fired. Tross-examined by Mr. White—I did not pay much attention to the-shooting. I never knew prisoner till I saw firm at Chicago. WILLIAM STEWARE lives at Detroit. He said—I know both the prisoner and his wife. They resided with me for a time. I think they had some family trouble. The deceased did not take care of the house or get the meals ready for the family. They had four children. Phipps was at one time sent to the house of correction for thirty days at the instance of his wife. Cross-examined by Queen's Counsel—I have known him for several years. I am not sure whether he was sent to the house or for rection for drunkenness or for assaulting his wife. I don't know that he abused his wife, but heard so. ROBERT CLAKK said he lived at Detroit.

WIFE MURDER.

A London Tavern-Keeper Under Arrest-A sad Record. LONDON, April 26.—George McCabe was arrested in London south this afternoon by Detective Schramm, charged with the wilful murder of his wile, Ann McCabe, by means of poison. Mr. McCabe took matters very coolly, and observed that if she had died from poison ahe had taken it herself. The war-rant on which he was arrested stated that one Geo. McCabe is charged that he did, in the township of Westminster, unlawfully, and by violence or unfair means, hasten or cause the death of his wile, Ann McCabe. The only suspicious circumstance connect-

The only suspicious circumstance connect-ed with the affair is her sudden death. She was all right yesterday waiting around the bar-the couple kept a hotel on the Whara-cliffe road—and being in and out in the yard. According to McCabe she was taken ill about six o'clock, between eight and nine she com-menced to vomit, after this

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It wile, 'I took to show that we will we will keep it for you till took to known prisoner and his wife. 'Elipps and the had enough; we will keep it for you till too morrow.' 'But if you leave it here they will came to here to here to be in children, two took to the the sone to here tohere to here to here to here to here to here to

hat the whole question of the exodus should be placed upon its proper grounds, it re true that there is a wide field of emigr or repatriation as it is more proor repatriation, as it is more p called. Of the half million in in the New England States the COULD BE INDUCED TO RETURN

OULD BE INDUCED TO RETURN if properly approached, because there are thousands to whom such a change would be beneficial. The Government should see that the advantages of our land grants are dis-tinctly placed before them, and that all the passage facilities accorded by the im-migration department are extended to them. It stands to reason that Can-adian soil cannot be better tilled, es-pecially in the clearance of the bush, than by Canadian hands. Here the Dominion is pre-pared to meet the Provincial Government halfway, and that is decidedly in our favour. Let there consequently be a general and an official awakening in this good cause. It is the second vital need, re-emigration or repa-tivation, and it opens the second means of

THE GREAT DR. DIO LEWIS

His Outspoken Opinion. The very marked testimonials from Callege Frofesors, respectable Physicians, and other gentlemen of intelligence and cheracter to the value of Warner's SAFE Ource, published in the caltorial columns of our best news-papers, have greatly surprised me. Many of these gentlemen I know, and reading their testimony I was implied to purchase some bottles of Warner's SAFE Curre and analyse it. Besides, I took some, sumilor-ing threat times the preserviced quantity. I am satisfied the medicine is not injurious, and well frankly add that if I found myself the victim of a serious kidney trouble I should use this proparation. The truth is, the medical profession stande dased and helploss in the preserve of more than one the medical profession stands dased helplass in the presence of more than kidney malady, while the testimony of h dreds of intelligent and very reputable itemen hardly leaves room to doubt that H. H. Warner has fallen upon one of t

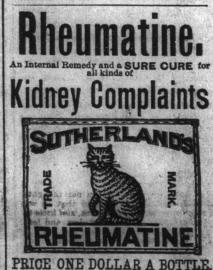
DioLury

# COUGHS

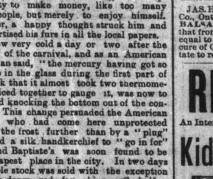
From E. J. LASCELLE, Watchmaker and Jeweiler, Dunnville, Ont.--"I beg leave to say that I have used WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD CHERERY for many years, and pro-nonnce it a capital remedy for Coughs, Colds, and all affections of the throat and lungs, having experienced relief from it, many times. In fact, I would not care to be without it."

JOHN F. SMITH, Druggist, same place, says : I can heartily recommend WISTAR's BAL-AM from my own experience and cases coming inder my notice."

JAS.H. FLEMING, Druggist, St. George, Brani Co., Ont., writes that he has sold WISTAK'S BALSAM OF WILD CHEMAX ten years, that from personal observation he considers il equal to any preparation he has seen used for the oure of Coughe, Colds, &Cc, and he does not hed-tate to recommend it.



Testimonial From Mr. B. C. Lundy. of Niagara Falls, Ont., a highly respected c sen, having lived near Drummondville and



A Pledge for a Shampoo.

Consumption Cured,

abinet. The trouble with their foundat is that it has no existence. They said the same thing months ago, but after the banquet to Sir Hector in Montreal they stopped for s while. At that banquet Mr. Chapleau said, referring to Sir Hector, "He is a man sho has nobly worked for us for the comparwho has nobly worked for us, for the country, or everybody. Someone may say. 'Why do or give a banquet in Montreal to Sir Hector, Quebecer?' He a Quebecer? No ! he is a ntizen of Canada, and as Minister he is a representative of us all. He has proved that he is that, and that he is a good Minister. He has been in politics many years. He has always been the same man he is to-day, the tesman and the hard worker."

Referring to the elections of 1878, Mr. Chapleau said :-- "I told Sir John then that the wisdom of the Minister ought to repair the weakness of the electorate. If the electorate should

### FORGET SIE HECTOR

the Province of Quebec would not forget him, for she boasted of him as one of her most valorous soldiers, of whose services, experi-ence, and devotion she had need. I like to recall this scuvenir, especially when people talk of dissensions, of divisions, among the embers of the Cabinet. The truth is our overnment is a model for the good will and mutual friendship and regard of its members one for the other."

This declaration for a time exorcised the devils of dissension that had taken possession of the Opposition. They have taken fresh hope from the recent utterances of *Le Monde*, but the force of Mr. Chapleau's words must be destroyed before any importance can be attached to the newspaper attacks. Indeed, t would not be hard to find in *Le Monde*'s nns at the time statements as eulogistic of Sir Hector and his services to the country as the recent statements are condemnatory. A journal blowing hot and cold about a man as Le Monde has done must necessarily have httle confidence placed in its utterances.

THE CAUSE. --Impure blood is the cause of many aliments; buy a bottle of Golden Fruit Bitters, undoubtedly the best Blood Purifier, Sold by all druggists. "Did Charlie kiss you on the steps?" "No, mamma." "What was that noise I heard?" "He slipped twice going off the steps." "Yes, I thought it was two of his slips," said the old lady. "I can't afford but one flower on my het "

" 1 can't afford but one flower on my hat." she said to the milliner. "Well, where will you have it ?" "As I sit next to the side wall in church. you can put it on the side next to the congregation," was the soft Feply.

# Dr. M. Souvielle's Spirometer Given Free.

During the past five years thousands of patients have used my medicines and treat nent by the Spirometer, and the result shows that everyone who has properly i lowed out the instructions has been be lowed out the instructions has been bene-fited, and a larger percentage cured than by any other treatment known. Encouraged by this fact, the great and increasing demand for my medicines, and finding that many who could be cured are financially unable to procure the Spirometer, I will give the Spir-omster free to anyone, rich or poor, suffering from catarrh, catarrhal desiness, bronchitis asthma, weak lungs or consumption whe will call at 173 Church street, Toronto, and con-sult the surgeons of the International Thron and Lung Institute, the medicines alone to be paid for. Everyone can now afford take the treatment, and the prejudiced sceptical can afford to test the merits of Spirometer and medicines prescribed by in Surgeons of the Institute, which we claim curing more diseases of the air passages the Surgeons of the Institute, which we claim curing more diseases of the air passages the any other treatment in the world. Thus who cannot see the surgeons personally ca write to 173 Church streat, Toronto, for par-ticulars and treatment, which can be sent b express to any address. Dr. M. Souvielle ex-Aide Surgeon of the French army.

I identify the prisoner as the one who fired the shot. PHIPPS asked the witness how far the boat PHIPPS asked the witness how far the boat was from Detroit when the shot was fired, and the witness replied that he thought the boat was in the middle of the river. TROS. JOHNSTON said he remembered the night of the 19th August. Was on the Hope. Saw the prisoner when in the centre of the river. Heard a chair fall over. A woman was running across the boat followed by a man whose arm was extended toward her.

THE PHIPPS CASE.

Sentenced to be Hanged. WINDSOR, April 25.—The trush of Luke Phipps, who murdered his wife on the ferf boat Hope in the Detroit river on the 19th of August last year, commenced to-day at Sandwich at 9.30 a.m. before Justice Burton. It will be remembered that upon the appli-cation of Mr. Solomon White, M.P.P., coun-sel for the defence, his trial at the fail assizes was postponed, as it was claimed that he had not sufficient time to secure proper wit-nesses. On the 22nd November, 1883, Luke Phipps, with Greenwood, the murderer of Maker, who was condemned to death, effected his escape from the gaol at Sandwich, being at Chicage about three weeks ago, and was

at Chicago about three weeks ago, and was extradited. Phipps in appearance is a tall man with a thin face and hair inclined to be

CASE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

THE FIRST WITNESS.

guilty.

he did it.

Verdict of Wilful Murder-The Pris

to me. I saw Mrs. Phipps the day before she was shot. She asked me to forgive her for man whose arm was extended toward her. Baw the flash of a revolver. In about a minute another shot was fired. Here he deceiving me, as the man who was with her was not her husband. Mr. Phipps told me a criminal warrant was out for Livingstone. minute another shot was fired. Here he naw from the position of things that he was liable to be abot and dropped to the floor, and the third shot was fired. Saw the wo-man put her hands on some one's shoulder paying "Help me." Saw her afterwards ly-ing on the deck. Could not say whether she was dead or not. The prisoner 'was to the best of his belief the man who fired the shot. Cross-examined by Col. Romeyne--When the ferry takes the second turn in the river it is nearly in the centre of the river. On this night some one asked him if the loat was THIS CLOSED THE DEFENCE.

Mr. WHITE then briefly told the jury that he appeared under peculiar circumstances for the prisoner, as he did not intend to defend him, and it was only at the earnest request of the Judge that he did so.

The JUDGE then gave his charge to the jury, explaining the case so that it was easily erstood. nderstood. The jury retired to their room at 3.40 and this night some one asked him if the loat was In American waters and he said he did not

Ine jury retired to their room at 3,40 and remained out until 4,10, when amidst perfect silence they returned and were asked by the clerk what decision they had come to. "We find the prisoner guilty of murder," said Embro Todd, the foreman, during which time the prisoner almost broke down. Judge BURTON then said :--Luke Phipps, it is my scleme, dury to activitie on the be know. Was not positive as to the position of the boat. of the boar. At this point Sol. White, M.P.P., who had been sent for, came in and joined Col. Ro-meyne in conducting the defence. WM. CLARK testified that he was on the

it is my solemn duty to sentence you to be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and the 17th day of June, at 10 o'clock a.m., I appoint as the day of your execution. May God have mercy on your soul. WM. CLARK testinci that he was on the Hope on the night of August 19th. Saw a woman run down the deck followed by a man, who had a revolver. Heard the shot. The woman turned and went towards the stern of the boat. The man followed and fired again, Saw the woman on the deck. Could not identify her as the woman shot at. Thought the boat was about the centre of the river KENNEDY'S SENTENCE.

Matthew Kennedy was sentenced to seven years in Kingston penitentiary for burglary, and for assaulting with intent to wound Jno. Davis, late ex-turnkey of Sandwich gaol.

THE SECOND SHOT WAS FIRED.

when

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Mrs. BALCOMB said :-- I live at Detroit. Have known the prisoner since last spring; also know his wife. She had a room at my house. A man stopped with her whom she said was her husband. They occupied one said was her husband. They occupied one room, and expressed themselves as man and wife. His name was Livingstone. She left in a few weeks, and went to Rochester soon after / Livingstone, and took his trunk away unbeknown

doubt as to WHAT TO DO WITH ITS SAVAGE GUEST, when the happy thought struck Lord Kim-provide for Cetewayo. 'I am sure,' said he, 'that in your hands we shall not get stuck to o much.' Of course I undertook the con-tract, as I would to-day undertake to provide for the Grand Llama, the Mehdi, or the Pre-sident of the Latter Day Saints, if only I got the order. I recognize no such thing as a difficulty, and the 'sundry' department-one of the sixty into which business at West-bourne grove is subdivided—would not feel itself overtaxed if it were to be called upon to provide for all the crowned visitants in London. I took the house at No. 18 Melbury-road, furnished it complete, and fitted up Cetewayo to his entire satisfaction. He meed to receive visitors in a suit of fine blue cloth, behind which there was just discernible a functione shift and a bright coloured necking. He sat on a couch or throne in a prettily fur-mished drawing-room, while his chiefs sat on chairs in the corner of the room, and his ser-vants squatted on the floor. We took care of him as if he had been a child. We antici-preversiting I du for min, and he had only one favilit to find with the accommodation provid-de for him. No entreaties would induce him to risk his person on a four-post bed or in white blankets. But when the mattresses were taken off and laid on the floor, and red blankets substituted for white, his content-ment was complete. "The most mserable day he spent while to the Omeen's nortunit-mainter. The nor

The second short the control of the first short.
 The second short we are accounted to short sh

Mrs. ELIZABETH SWEENEX was the next of the room hugging the most solemn fashion a Zulu could that he would not draw the cork, we allowed thim to carry it off with him to his bedroom. He wentout of the room hugging the maguum as if it were a precious child. A faw minutes afterwards as i went upstairs, has their sould can be had always understood that Hackett and the prisoner at Mrs. Allkins were brother and sites, and there doubt as to way's door drained to the last drop. The prisoner at Mrs. Sweeney's house. He way's door drained to the last drop. The prisoner at Mrs. Sweeney's house. He way's door drained to the last drop. The prisoner at Mrs. Sweeney's house. He way's door drained to the last drop. The prisoner said. "Annie I am very had a bad could and could not appear. "It is some consolation to me to reflect, now that the king's eventful life is over, that is wife. He want to the house in Javis at the result of the saliys of the constant was in some doubt as to was under my care at Mis wife. He want to the house in Javis at the result of the analysis of the constant was in some doubt as to what two provide for all men, mignt beredy that I, who provide for all men, mignt beredy that I, who provide for all men, mignt beredy that I, who provide for all men, mignt beredy that I, who provide for all men, mignt beredy that I, who provide for all men, mignt beredy that I, who provide for all men, mignt beredy that I, who provide for all men, mignt beredy that I, who provide for the men mignt beredy that I, who provide for the men mignt was the built to was in a downward direction.

tion. This closed the evidence for the Crown.

GEORGE SWEENEY was then called for the defence. He deposed that he occupied apart-ments adjoining Mrs. Rowell's, and heard the ments adjoining Mrs. Rowell's, and neard the shot fired on the morning of the 2nd. Hackett came in and asked him to go for the police, as he was shot. At the same time Hackett said the shot was not intended for

Hackett said the shot was not intended for him. Several witnesses then testified as to the general good character of the prisoner, and the case for the defence was closed. Mr. Murphy, in addressing the jury on behalf of the prisoner, pointed out the anomalous position of the law. A man might take strong measures towards protecting his property, and the law upheld him, but there was nothing in the law to the protection of a man's family. He believed in France, if a man killed another for robbing this wife of her honour, the law would acquit him, but English law did not permit the Looking at the evidence as pre-mented by the Crown, 15 did not spees Thus Alikins was the chief offender and likely to have commenced the attack first. Comparing them physically, which was the more likely to commence the fight? Alikins was ac-knowledged to be physically wesk; and would astand no chance whatever in the bands of a strong man like Hackett. Could Where be any doubt that HACKETT WAS THE GUILTY MAN

any doubt that HACKIT WAS THE GUILTY MAN Il through in these unfortunate proceedings, finite shaw of his wite's conduct, and this for her improper intimacy with Hackstith for her improper intimacy with Hackstith for her improper intimacy with Hackstith on her improper intimacy with Hackstith for her improper intimacy with Hackstith on her improper intimacy with Hackstith for her one and that when she was out of the room, and that when she was out of the room, and that when she was out of the room and that when she entered Allkin out her own and that when she her as out of the room and that when she entered Allkin in the own ward direction, and the built out her own ward direction, and the built had taken a downward direction, and the built had taken a comment and treatment with and Allkins were struggling together. Mr. Minted out the singular fact that nothing was had deliberately shot at Hackstit then they had deliberately shot at Hackstit the prisone. The jury then retired, and returned in four there minutes with a verdicit of "Mot shith." There was applause in the down of his friends immediately crowding round is friends immediately crowding round is friends immediately crowding round has to bothetes of Sutherland's Bhemma HACKETT WAS THE GUILTY MAN

sat down upon the steps. A policeman fol-lowed her and said : "Madame, you must not stay here," To him the rumpled woman : "Why cant I?" "Because it's against the law to occupy the size."

"Because is a section to the section of the section Before the feminine logic the policeman was disheartened. "Madame," said he, "if you do not go, I shall have to remove you." "Touch me if you dare !" said the rumpled woman glaring at him. "Just lay a finger on me, and I'll holler fire!" The officer gazed around the packed house, and pensively withdrew.

A Pledge for a Shampee. "We're not much troubled by beats," said a fashionable barber. "They can only stick us once at any rate and seldom try that. We don't have them arrested, but we accelerate their progress out of the doo: with a boot. Sometimes a man will really forget his money and cannot pay at the moment, but I always know such cases and it's all right. A man who wants to get shaved usu-ally has fifteen cents. If he was so poor be hadn't that much he would feel too mean to want a shave.

A VITAL QUESTION.
Bradus of French-Canadians from Genetic.
MONTREAL, April 29.—The exodus of french-Canadians across the line, which has formed larger proportions from here and quebec this spring than for some years past, so go the construction of 100 to 150 per day, composition of the source of the resultants across the line in progress out of the door with the french population in this province, that the french population in this province, that and the french deplores as much as any composition that be box laid in the shop, carefully purchased in the statesment of the Opomine the tore intens the day is statesment of the Dominion to the dotter must have the effect of the statesment of the Dominion to the statesment of the Dominion to the tore intens to the down.
Marcel I. Interest FROM MER LEEFREAMOR'S LETTER The following are extracts from Mr. Lesp

EXTRACTS FROM MR. LESPERANCE'S LETTER.

EXTRACTS FROM MR. LESPERANCE'S LETTER. The following are extracts from Mr. Lesperance's letter. Under the head of emigra-tion he says :--- "That a large number of our French countryme yearly cross the border east and west is indisputable. The total figure has been overstated by the United States Customs officials on the one hand and by political ranters on the other, but the cen-tral fact remains and has long been the sub-ject of much concern to those who have the preservation of the province at heart. At first it was oally the young and single who went in the spring to return in the autumn, but it is whole families who now go with all their household goods to stay, and the tide is still flowing. Anyone visiting the Bonaventure station every day, but es-predecessors. What is the cause? Is it dave the finest country in the world. No-where can the Erench be more independent than they are here. Is it the hardship of lying? No ; the province has never been so poor but that she could support all ther child-ren. The cause has other but not very recon-dite reasons. In the first place, there is THE OLD DYNAMIC LAW, Consumption Cured, An old physician, retired from practice, hav-ing had pieced in his hands by an East India missionary the formule of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumution, bronchils, catarth, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its won-derful curative powers in thousands of cases, has feit it his duty to make it known to his sur-fering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire, this receipt, in german, French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by ad-dressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N.Y.

Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. An educational journal advises that there should be a regular physician attached to every school of importance to overlook the physical development of the pupils. The system has already been adopted in Paris, the physicians making regular tours of in-spection, being paid by the municipality.

THE OLD DYNAMIC LAW,

spection, being paid by the municipality. The progress of medical enlightenment has led to the abandonment of many antiquated remedies of questionable value, and the adop-tion of newer and more rational ones. Pro-minent among the latter is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Oure, the justly celebrated Blood Purifier, a comprehensive family remedy for liver com-plaint, constipation, indigestion, loss of phy-sical energy, and female camplaints. "So you have no liking for marriage?" says a gentleman to the lady who has just rejected him. "On the contrary," she replies, "I have been married three times." "Then why not try again?" "Divorce cases are so expensive !" THE OLD DYNAMIC LAW,
 The jury then retired, and returned in about three minutes with a verdict of "Not guilty." There was applause in the court at the amouncement, and it was instantly suppressed. Allkins was then discharged, several of his friends immediately crowding round nad congratulating him.
 Mrs. A. Girdlestone, of Chatham, writes to say that two bottles of Sutherland's Rheumatine have cured her of a most severe attack of neuralgia, from which she has suffered for the past two years. Office all Adelaids street west, Toronto.

Mr. Wm. Clow, of Messrs, Jewell & Clow Colborne street, city, says he took four bot-tles of the great rheumatic remedy, Suther-land's Rheumatine, and was completely cured of a very severe attack of rheumatiam. Office, 21 Adelaide street west, Toronto.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 20th, 1883.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 20th, 1833. J. N. SUTHERLAND: Dear Sir. - Forthe past year my brother, Wm. Lundy, of Lundy's Lane, has been a great sufferer from Rheumatism. By my advice he procured and used 6 bottles of your preparation "Rheumatine" with this result.-that he is now *quite free* from all rheumatic pain, and able to attend to his business. Totor medicine "Rheumatine" has also been of great benefit to myself. Some weeks ago I was taken with a severe attack of Sciatica. I suffered such pain that I could not move or leave the house. I purchased and used two bottles of "Rheumatine." In my case also the medicine was a success, for I am completely cured and as well as ever. I have every confidence in "Rheuma-tine" as a cure for rheumatic complaints, and heartily recommend it to others. "Yours truly."

Yours truly, (Signed) B. C. LUNDY. See our Change of Testimonials every week in DAILY MAIL.

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ich will be se

SHE IS & GOOD AND GRACIOUS LADY,

he said : 'I respect her very much ; she, like myself, was born to rule mon. We are alike.' The Prince of Wales' aliver headed Malacon