THE DOG WAS NOT MAD.

From the N. Y. Times, March 3.

Three months ago seven dogs were imprisoned in Newark. They have been closely watched, and to-day they are to be released. They were in good health when the doors of their prison closed on them, and they are in good health now. They have stubbornly refused to show any signs of madness. They have even declined to be ill. They are sound in lungs, stomach, brain and spinal marrow, and thereby hangs a tale, for these are the dogs that were bitten by the dog that bit the four children who were sent to Paris and inoculated for rabies in that city by Pasteur.

This, then, is the end of that great epidemic of rabies that raged so violently for weeks. The dog by which the Newark children were bitten was not mad. He may have been peevish. He may have been displeased. Possibly he had been annoyed or frightened by some one. But he was not suffering from rabies, for here are seven dogs which were bitten by him, and they are coming out of the pound, strong and hearty, and ready to ass some one for false imprisonment.

As we look back upon the days of December and January, how absurd appears the fuss that was made about the poor dogs! The Newark children were bitten about Dec. 1. The dog was killed; their wounds were cauterized; the dogs that had been bitten were shut up, and while money was being raised to send the children to Paris an attempt was made to convince the people of Northern New Jersey that their part of the world was full of mad dogs. Rigid dog laws were enacted, or old ones were strictly enforced. In some rural places the streets were almost surrendered to a few curs that must have supposed that some strange madness had fallen upon mankind. Strong men sickened and took to their beds if dogs were led by misplaced affection to lick their hands. But with all this hullaballoo was there a single case of hydrophobia in this vicinity from the day when the Newark children were bitten? Not one.

A Practical Princess.

From the Housewife.

If reports be true, the Princess of Wales is an eminently clever milliner and gives finishing touches to all her own bonnets and hats, and judging from the individuality of her taste in the direction, it is quite likely rumor may be safely credited. A very pretty story has long been current as to the royal lady's gift in this art. Not a member of the royal family, not a person intimately attached to the court, could venture to suggest that after long years the Queen's mourning might with advantage be lessened, whereupon the Princess of Wales gently took the matter in hand. Without a word to anybody she remodelled the Queen's sombre bonnet, removed the "weeds," and with a few artistic touches, relieved Her Majesty's head-covering of its mournful aspect. Silently the Queen submitted to the change, but all the court knew she did so for her daughter-in-law's sweet sake.

Sealing-Wax Language.

From the Boston Gazette.

As it is the correct thing nowadays to seal letters with wax instead of mucilage, our readers may be interested to know that the color of the wax possesses a significance of itself which is not generally known. The ordinary red wax signifies business and is supposed to be used only for business letters; black is of course for mourning and condolence; blue means love, and in the four or five tints of this color each stage of the tender passion can be accurately portrayed. When pink is used congratulation is intended. An invitation to a wedding or other festivity is sealed with white wax. Variegated colors are supposed to show conflicting emotions.

Nova Scotia Fishermen Going West.

From the Montreal Gazette.

Some of the Nova Scotia fishermen have been turning their eyes to the Pacific coast of the Dominion in search of a field for the more profitable pursuit of their calling. In reply to inquiries made of the local government officials, most flattering accounts have been received of the yet almost unavailed-of wealth with which the waters of British Columbia teem. The inlets of the coast abound with salmon, cod of several species, anchovy, sardines, dogfish, sturgeon that sometimes weigh a thousand pounds, herring, whiting, trout, oysters, clams and halibut. Whales are plentiful off the coast, and on the islands that fringe it fur seals are found. The laws of the province are very liberal to those engaged in the fisheries, according all persons the right to use any vacant public property for the purpose of landing and curing fish. The government promises to give every assistance to immigrants from the east, and it is not improbable that a number of lower province fishermen may avail themselves of the inducement held forth.

The Luck in Maud S.'s Shoes.

From the Minneapolis Globe.

The old notion that there is luck in a horseshoe finds support in one case at least. When Maud S. did her first really fast mile at Cleveland, in 2.10½, Captain Stone, of Cincinnati, who owned her, pulled off her shoes and stored them in his desk, and sold the mare to Vanderbilt for a snug price. He has been making money ever since, and capturing the best things of life. The captain kept only one of the shoes. He gave one to Mrs. Swain, and she gave it to her larger brother. He hadn't had it a week before he was married to one of the most charming ladies in New York. He has been prospering like a green bay tree ever since, and has had the shoe plated and framed, and wouldn't take a Florida lot for it. Mr. Vanderbilt had one of the shoes, and used to think that it had a happy influence on his efforts to turn an honest penny. Cornelius owns it now, and has it fastened on the front of his writing table. The fourth shoe is in possession of William Bair, Maud S.'s driver. Bair thinks that if he had not the shoe stuffed in the ballast of his sulky cushion he never would have been able to have gotten the work out of the little mare that he has since the piece of steel came into his possession.

Rays of Hope.

From the New York Sun.

Folks were trying yesterday to find some comfort in the old March weather adage in which the lamb and the lion play conspicuous parts. For such there should be additional comfort in other proverbs not so familiar, but quite as trustworthy, such as:

It March comes in with addor's head.
It goes out with peacock tail.

Or in this:

In beginning or in end.
March its gifts will surely send.

While if the following three proverbs fill the hearts of New Yorkers with hope, in proportion as their eyes were yesterday filled with dust, weather saws will not have been printed in vain:

A bushel of March dust is worth a king's ransom.
A peck of March dust and showers in May
Make corn green and fields gray.
Dust in March brings grass and foliage.

PLATTS,
THE TAILOR.
181 YONGE ST.

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By Chas. M. Henderson & Co.

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AT 2 O'CLOCK,
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NOTICE

Is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario, at the approaching Session thereof, by the Toronto Street Railway Company, for an amendment to its charter, 24 Vic., Chap. 83, by inserting between the sixth and seventh words in the ninth line of the fourth section thereof, the words, "Steam, electricity, or other motive power," and for such an amendment to the said charter as will enable the said Company and the Council of the Corporation of the City of Toronto to enter into certain agreements or contracts in addition to the class of contracts mentioned in the charter of the said Company, and for other purposes.

MACLAREN, MACDONALD, MERRITT & SHEPLEY,
Solicitors for the said Company.
Dated January 21, 1886. 111111

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FASHION, FIT AND FINISH
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Scores of city gentlemen testify to the excellence of our work and reliability of fit.
Every garment cut by a thorough artist, made up in first-class style, and carefully examined before leaving our establishment.
Tailors wishing lessons in cutting from a thoroughly competent cutter should make application now. 135
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Gentlemen desiring to get Good-Fitting Garments and Good Workmanship should call on
R. GOLDMAN,
THE TAILOR,
Where they can get Fine Pantaloons at $3.50, in many styles, worth $5.
Also a Large Variety of the Latest Style of Goods in Suitings and Spring Overcoatings at Very Low Prices. Note the address— 135
R. GOLDMAN,
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Persons wishing to send for their friends can now procure tickets at the very lowest rates. The Nestorian, 3000 tons, will be despatched from London for Quebec, April 23. The Corean, 4000 tons, from London May 6. The first steamer from Liverpool to Quebec will leave Liverpool April 22.
For rates of passage and every information apply to
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Have just received a very fine line of
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Undoubtedly the goods are marvellously attractive in style and variety, and notwithstanding a rising and hardening market in both *Silks, Mantles* and *Dress Goods*, we never imported a finer variety, nor have we ever shown goods so cheap.
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