CANADIAN ITEMS.

Owen Sound is agitating for a cotton fac-

Mr. Myles was re-elected reeve of Euphra-sia by a majority of 166. Considerable square timber is being made in the vicinity of Owen Sound.

An Owen Sound man will ship 125,000 rail-way ties to Chicago next season.

The News reports a great rush of business in the Berlin factories, and also the proposed establishment of new industries there. It is the hum.

the hum. The people of St. Joseph's Island appear to be reaping a rich harvest from their extensive forests. We notice by the Manitoulin Ex-positor that 650,000 feet pine logs, 131,000 railroad ties (principally cedar), 149,200 cedar posts, 11,000 telegraph poles, and 3,900 cords of wood have been taken out by contractors on St. Joseph's Island this winter. The mill left by the late Patrick Power

on St. Joseph's Island this winter. The will left by the late Patrick Power, ex-M.P., was a very peculiar one. It will be remembered that he left some \$40,000 to his son, Senator L. G. Power, in such a way that for some years he is only to get a few hun-dred dollars a year. This was done to com-pel him to work at his profession for a living, and not to rely solely on his fortune. It now transpires that the Senator is to be dis-inherited should he ever become a candidate for the Provincial Legislature or House of Commons, and the money is to go to the Jesuits.

Last Wednesday afternoon Mr. Stanley Rowe, youngest son of Basil R. Rowe, Esq., of Orillia township, went into the stable to harness up a team of horses for the purpose of driving into town. While in the act of writing the horses of the horse tork or driving into town. While in the act off-putting on the harness one of the horses turn-ed upon him and literally kicked him too death. The deceased was about twenty years of age, and was a most exemplary and promising young man. This terrible occur-rence has cast a gloom over the town and maintheoutheod eighbourhood.

Wiarton Echo .-- On Thursday of last week Mr. George Keys was making ties at the mouth of Old Woman's river, and hearing his dogs making a noise went to the place, and found one bear and three cubs. The old and found one bear and three cubs. The old bear was the aggressor, and was making it pretty lively for the dogs. It attempting to save the dogs, the bear turned her attention to him and knocked him down. He man-aged to get up, and went for the bear, calling on his son for a gun. He, however, succeed-ed in killing Bruin with an axe. He then got the gun and shot one of the cubs. He fol-lowed the others for about four miles, but did not succeed in killing them. not succeed in killing them.

not succeed in killing them. On Wednesday of last week Mr. A. C. Bowen was badly injured by an explosion. Mr. Bowen has been engaged for some time in blasting rock at the Buffalo breakwater. On the day in question he had put two car-tridges in position, and one of them exploded all right. The other not going off, Mr. Bowen went to examine it. As he was bending over it with the intention of taking it out, it suddenly exploded, throwing Mr. Bowen several feet, filling his face with powder, and several y injuring him. He was got home several feet, filling his face with powder, and several neet, inling his face with powder, and here, and is under the doctor's care. He will likely be unable to work for several weeks, but will, so the doctor says, come out all right. It was certainly a very narrow escape.

right. It was certainly a very narrow escape. — Welland Telegraph. The low lands of Wainfleet and Humber-stone are inundated. Nearly the whole 5,000⁻³ acres of land owned by the county in these townships, says the Tribune, and a large por-tion of that sold to and occupied by settlers, are flooded. In the neighbourhood of the Air Line Junction the freshet is very great. Both sides of the railway track are flooded, the whole neighbourhood presenting the aspect of a lake dotted with trees, building, &c. Farmers are obliged to "raft it" from house to barn to reach terra firma. The cattle keep themselves we dry by hud-dling together parts of the straw stacks. straw stacks. named Samuel move out of his residence in a near by. RELIGIOUS I

GENIUS AND METHOD.

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started into the charge with turned with only seventeen one man out of the seventeen

the air in his bath-chair or driving in his lit-the charlot. Prideaux's great work was written to while away the time while the author was recovering from the effects of an agonizing operation. Shelley composed the "Revolt of Islam" whilelying in a boat on the Thames at Marlow ; Keats, his "Ode to the Nightin-gale" in a lane at Hampstead. Almost all Wordsworth's poetry was meditated in the open air, and committed to paper on his re-turn home. Burns composed his magnificent lyric "Scots wha has wi' Wallace bled" while galloping on horseback over a wild moor in turn home. Burns composed his magnificent lyric "Scots wha hae wi Wallace bled" while galloping on horseback over a wild moor in Scotland, and "Tam O'Shanter" in the woods overhanging the Doon. Washington Irving's favourite studio was a stile in some pleasant meadow, where, with his portfolio on his knees, he used to mould his graceful pe-riods. The greater part of Arnold's "Roman History" was written in his drawing-room with his children playing about him, and lively conversation, in which he frequently joined, going on round the table on which his man-uscript rested. Priestly and Beddoes were fend of writing under similar circumstances. What would to nine men out of ten be an in-telerable distraction was to them a gentle and walcome stimulus. Johnson's "Vanity of Human Wishes" was composed as he trudged backward and forward from Hampstead, and Tom Paine usually clothed his thoughts in expression while walking rapidly in the streets. Hooker often meditated the "Ec-clesiastical Polity" when rocking the cradle of the bedid and Spingera his "Tracetura" Tom Paine usually clothed his thoughts in expression while walking rapidly in the streets. Hooker often meditated the "Ec-clesiastical Polity" whan rocking the cradle of his child, and Spinoza his "Tracatus" while grinding glasses. Robert Stephens thought out many of his works on horseback. Some of Fieldings' comedias were scrawled in averns. Descartes, Berni, the Italian poet, and Boyse, the author of the once celebrated "Deity," usually wrote while lying in bed Byron tells us that he composed the greater prologue on the opening of Drury Lane theatree in a stage coach. Moore's plendid Eastern romance, "Lallah Rookh," was written in a cottage blocked prometes on the valle of the coll in which he mas confined as a lundic ; and Christopher Konzt his "Song to the Deity," one of the best sacred lyrics we have, in a madhous. Turns tells us that he dreamed one of his best sacred lyrics we have, in a madhous.

of the emperor, but with the chivalrons appearance of the man. Yet, she resorted to all expedients to break off an intimacy which she saw could only end in dis-honour, and for months she reinsed the visits of her sovereign. She lived in tears. The Princess Dolgorouki Volcano, her sister-in-law, with whom she lived, not wishing to cover with her good name the fall of the girl who had been entrasted to her care, in a stormy interview fo bade the emperor her house. The care wt.drew. On the morrow he forwarded the princess his portrait with the autographic legend, "to the woman I re-spect the most." Time field on. But one day Catherine left her brother's root and took up her residence in a small and modest house on the Quai Anglais. In that spot for many years the Russian autocrat almost daily sought oblivion from the pre-occupation of state affairs.

SLIGHTLY ROMANTIC.

Reformed Tramp Marries the Sister-In-Law of His Benefactor, and Shortly After Falls Heir to a Large Fortune. From the Chicago Tribune.

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the field battery had been re-manned and was pouring shell and canister into their backs. The slaughter in going and coming was fright-ful. Troop A, to which Aldridge belonged, started into the charge with 100 men. It was

Thousand Dollars. New York Express. The news that Forepaugh had chosen from smong several thousand photographs of beau-tiful American women that of Miss Aimie Pauline Scott this gitz as heir Miss Aimie ine Scott, this city, as being the neares bach to ideal perfection in form and, ica

THE WEEKLY MAIL, TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1881.

DEATH OF AN INVENTOR. Wellington Lee, the Builder of the First Successful Steam Fire-Engine.

· New York Herald, March 22. New York Herald, March 22. Mr. Wellington Lee, the eminent inventor and civil and mathematical engineer, died at his residence, No. 15 Laight street, yester, day, of paralysis, in the sixty-fifth year of his age, having caught cold while cousulting with other engineers as to the best means of re-covering the bodies of the workmen buried in the Hudson river tunnel by the accident last summer. He was born at Sheridan, in Chatauqua county, this State, and had re-sided in New York city for about thirty-five years. He produced the first successful steam fire-engine used in this county. He contracted to build and drive a self-propel-ling steam fire-engine over common roads

steam fire-engine used in this country. He contracted to build and drive a self-propel-ling steam fire-engine over common reads from New York to Philadelphia in a given time, which feat he performed with complete success. A similar engine is now in use by the fire department here, and another is in the navy yard at Broöklys. He went to England and introduced the machines there and on the continent of Europe, and on his return to America brought with him the Fowler steam plough. He was given a con-tract to suppress all fires in the city of New Orleans, and built a number of hisengines for that purpose, trained and equipped a corps of men, and when the war broke out had an efficient department in working order. The contract was for five years, and only six months of that period had elapsed when hostilities broke out, and Mr. Leexami home, leaving his property behind. He was an in-turse union man and an enthusiastic patriot. His lameness prevented him taking as active part in the struggle, but he sent as many men into the field as his means would allow. In 1857 he was sent to Russia by the Boston Submarine & Wrecking company to mise the ships that had been sunk by the Russians in the harbour of Sebastopol. He remained fifteen months. After raising several, vessels it was discovered that they were worthless and the undertaking abandoned.

an action for debt, or to produce a certificate in case off their being encents. Those hired husbands were provided by the parson for five shillings each; sometimes they were women. It appears that for half a guinea a marriage might be registered and certified that never took place. The mar-riage of the Hon. H. Fox, son of the first. Lord Holland, to the datighter of the Duke of Richmond, at the Fleet, in 1744, led to the introduction of the Marriage Act, which was passed with great difficulty. The interval between the passing of the bill and its corning into operation afforded a rich harvest to the parsons of the Fleet and May Fsh. In one register-book there are entered 217 marriages, which took place at the Fleet on the 21th of March, 1754, the day previous to the Act f

were at least noticed and transcribed by the agents engaged in the election. For example, the first appears in Mr. Cloke's canvasing book as 'Wants pay for change of air or rides out.'' It is only fair to give the compara-tively charitable inference which the com-tink it necessary to come to the conclusion that Mr. Roberts intended these notes as direct suggestions for bribery to his agents : but we think they show that Mr. Roberts any effectual effort to stop it. But according to fiscual effort to stop it. But according to fiscual effort to stop it. But according to his agents for doing this, or imploring the bis agents for doing this, or pay the money for which his agent asked him, or re-tiring from the contest. suscribed bustines

SARAH BERNHARDT.

A Famous Truth-Teller Belates Good Things of the French Actress. Eli Perkins in the Kansas City Journal. When interviewed more seriously as to some things going on in the East Eli said :---"Sarah Bernhardt is the great excitement just at present. She is the one object of con-versation." "What do you think of her wholesale con-demnation by the clergymen ?" asked the re-porter.

"What is that?" "Why, fifteen years after she saved her baby, she became rich and famous. Then she went and enquired out the father of her babe. He was poor and starving, and what do you think that mean, miserable woman did? Why she gave him money and clothes. Fed him, and even now she allows him \$500 a year, to keep him from the poorhouse. Oh, Sarah Bernhardt is a very bad woman—very, and still Mary Magdalen was the last at the cross and the first at the grave.

CURES FOR DRUNKENNESS. Popular Methods for Beforming Inebriates and Their Dangers.

that they might be able to plead coverture to an action for debt, or to produce a certificate in case off their being encents. Those hired husbands were provided by the parson for five shillings each ; sometimes they were women. It appears that for half a gunea a mariage might be registered and oertified that never took place. The mar-riage of the Hon. H. Fox, son of the first Lord Holland, to the daughter of the Duke of Richmond, at the Fleet, in 1744, led to the introduction of the Marriage Act, which was passed with great difficulty. The interval between the passing of the bill and its coming into operation afforded a rich harvest to the parsons of the Fleet and May Fair. In one register book there are entered 217 marriages, which took place at the Fleet on the 24th of March, 1754, the day previous to the Act coming into force. Clamlestine parriages continued at the Savoy till 156, vie a a marriages continued at the Savoy till 156, vie a a marriages continued at the Savoy till 156, vie a a marriage continued at the Savoy till 156, vie a a marriage continued at the Savoy till 156, vie a a marriage continued at the parson were performed in effectual stop was put to them. Thest marriages were performed in the prison itself, or if the parson, we was at

there is not a particle of evidence to show that the same result might not have been achieved without employing them. The evi-dence showing the great danger of such treat-ment is clear and conclusive. It is will be per-ceived that this method, if used by a really competent physician, would not be so likely to result in danger to the patient as it cer-wite. No really competent physician would continue the treatment after the first indica-tion of a bad result: the wife would not understand what conditions constituted anger. The whole, this means of reforming the drink used, is stated upon the highest of the drink used, is stated upon the highest oution is always attended with danger.

THE LAND LEAGUERS.

The Worm and the Bird.

Text of the Loughrea Proclamation The posters which appeared on the dead walls of the town of Loughrea on the morn-ing after the first arrests under the Coercion Act is as follows :-FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN, -We are confronted to dow with the maximum of the coercion

arrest.

loaves and two small fishes, but what are they among so many?" This was assumed to be a rebuke to the reverend place-hunters. After a short visit two ladies are about to

SCRAPS FROM THE WAYSIDE

Only a hair on his shoulder, Long, and wavy, and brown; Only a cock-and-bull story, In exchange for his wife's deep frewn.

Only a broken broomstick Wildly waved in the air ; Only a strip of court-plaster... His wife had discovered the hair. -Chicago Folk Lore. Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan received for the "Pinafore" in England a nightly royalty of ten guineas, with a guarantee of 100 nights

Accounts from Foochow, Chioi, speak of two natives who had been steeped up to their necks in quicklime for counterfeiting "cash," the smallest of Chinese cnans. Both speedily died.

A young gentleman once sent a basket of apples to his ladylove, and told her to read Solomon ii., 5. It reads : "Stay me with flagons, comfort me with apples : for I am sick of love."

In view of the danger of being seized and exposed by unbelievers, a Boston spirit medium announces that he will hereafter keep a cocked pistol in his cabinet, with which to shoot meddlers.

Tenders were lately received by the Royal Prussian Railway Board for 5,000 tons of iron sleepers. Such sleepers are becoming general in Germany, and the Berg-Mark Railway has replaced all its defective wooden sleepers

by iron ones. Hare and Hounds—Mrs. Miniver : "How exhausted they look, poor fellows ! Fancy doing that sort of thing for mere pleasure !" Little Timpkins (his bosom swelling with national pride) : "Ah, but it's all through doing that sort of thing for mere pleasure, mind you, that we English are—what we are !" Bully for little Timpkins !—Punch. An ingenious merchant of Konigsberg, Prussia, has been making money by adver-tising for feminine correspondents with a view to matrimony, and then threatening to publish the letters received by him unless the fair writers paid him to refrain. He was ar-rested in the Post office at Hanover while taking money thus extorted out of a letter. A swindler advertised in St. Louis for mateurs to join a professional dramatic com-

A swindler advertised in St. Louis for amateurs to join a professional dramatic com-pany. He was, of course, overrun by appli-cants, all of whom he engaged, provided with roles to study, and told to join him in some other city on a certain date, when the tour was to begin. He also collected \$3 from each "as a guarantee of good faith." He is now under

The honoured proverb, says the London Graphic, commending the "early bird that catches the worm," is flatly belied by the fol-lowing poem, evidently of transatlantic

The Rev. W. M. Thayer a man who drinks wine is thereby prejudiced to such an extent that he is disqualified for translate

an extent that he is unsummed to insummer to insummer the Bible. The Presbyterian Church of Australia pro-poses to undertake, as soon as possible, the entire support of the Presbyterian Mission in the New-Hebrides.

Although Emperor Dom Pedre of Brazil in a Catholic, he is such a believer in mission that he offers to pay the expenses of Protest tant missionaries to his country.

tant missionaries to his country. The Commission of the Free Church of Scotland has decided to petition the House of Commons against the proposal for opening museums and other similar places on Sunday. The Baptists of Russia have sent a mission-ary to Bulgaria. The sale of Bibles has re-cently been very large in Bulgaria, and there are signs, it is said, of a deep religious in-terest.

Probably the longest pastorate on record, was that of the late Rev. Laban Ainsworth, of Jaffrey, N. H.-75 years and 6 months. He died March 17, 1858, at the age of 100

Dr. Pusey, Professor of Hebrew in Or-ford, is an octogenarian, and yet he does not propose to retire. He has just announced a course of lectures on the "Prophetic Psalms and other Prophecies of Christ."

Spurgeon says that there is a great deal of prayer which is done in an objectionably slovenly manner. He thinks that praying is quite as important as preaching, and that the preparation for it ought to be as carefully made.

made. The death is announced of the Rev. Charles Packard, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Windham, N.H., at the age of 60. He was preparing a sermon from the text, "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace," when he was stricken.

when he was surceen. The Rev. Morgan Dix, D.D., denies that the Protestant Episcopal Church favours Universalism. He says that the Prayer Book itself is a sufficient answer to the charge. The references in that book to held and to everlasting punishment are in very olain terms.

William Hurr, an Ottawa Indian, has juet William Hurr, an Oteawa Initai, has Jueg been ordained by a Baptist Council in the In-dian Territory. Grey Eyes, the chief of the Sacs and Foxes, asked for Mr. Hurr as a mis-sionary to his people. "Send us," he said, "an Indian on whom we can depend; then we will hear him."

A Chinese woman was recently baptized by immersion in San Francisco, being thus ad-mitted into the fellowship of the Chinese Baptist Church, of which the Rev. J. B. Hart-Baptist Church, of which the key, J. B. Hart-well is pastor. This is the third case of im-mersion of Chinese women. The first was several years ago, in Sonora, where the bap-tized woman is still a faithful member of the church into which she was received. The second was in Oregon.

second was in Oregon. The College of Cardinals in Rome is about to erect amagnificent whitemarble monument to the memory of Pope Pius the Ninth. Its model has been finished by the soulptor Jaconette, representing the Pope clad in his stole, kneeling at a low prie Dieu. Pope Leo and the principal members of his court have given the work their hearty approval. When completed it is to be placed in the basilica of the church of Santa Maris Mage gore.

gore. At Cape Town, Africa, St. Saviour's church has been dedicated with imposing ceremonies. It was begun thirty years ago, and after many changes in plan and many delays in building, has just now been completed. Its new organ cost about \$3,000. All the bishops and clergy of the Episcopal Church in South Africa who could be present assisted in the dedication services. The type of Episcopacy which prevails in South Africa is that which is in sympathy with the attems High Church.

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