fit to worrit. I was dat deadly sho in my own

mine dat Thun'erbolt would pick up de

stakes, an' I tole him so. Dar wa'n't but one

udder hoss entered dat had any chance ob

beatin, an' dat was Buckskin. He b'long-

ed to a Mr. Lashstinger, from up in de Sandhiller country. Buckskin he de ugli-est-lookin' brute ebber you see, dirty yal-ler colour—dat's what gib him de name—

wid a little red eye and a bobtail, an' a heap ob meanness 'bout kickin' an' bitin'.

But dat hoss could run. Ef ole Pharo'd'a had Buckskin hitched to his chariot, he'd a

h'isted it ober de Red Sea 'fo' de waves ud 'a had time to take de blackin' off his boots.

Thun'erbolt was a sight de prettiest hoss, black an' shiny. He hod style, sho enough; but Buckskin had speed, an' a heap better pedigree dan Thun'erbolt,

though you wouldn't 'a tought it to 'a look.

nin' race, an' dat 'pends 'bout as much on

ful little dem days, an' I was strong in de arms, an' knew how to lif Thun'erbolt ober

de track. So, dough Buckskin would 'a beat him sho at regulation trot for a steady

four mile heat wid Mr. Lashstinger in de

sulky, on a quick spurt ob a run like dis,

erbolt's sperrit to give out, or fur Buck-

skin's jints to get rayly limbered up, de

Massa Proudfit sent me out wid him de

It loose it, I's buy dat sort ob meanness.

jus' laughed free an, easy, an' says he

wonder how you reconciles it to your cor

Wid such high an' mighty idees as dat, I

ence to run a hoss at all,' says he.

but I specs to be some day, an', an' when

No time like de present,' says he.

inconvenience to Mr. Proudfit, nud-

I ain't a member of ob de church,' says I.

I is, I specs to gib up dis yere business. 'Dar's a camp-meetin' here now,' says Mr. Lashstinger: hadn't you better get religion

Wid dat a notion 'peared to take him, an

a piece. 'Ef you will get religion to-night,'

couldn't get married an' go to Europe, ef I took up wid his offer. But den I was tink-

"Wid dat I pulled a long face.

been a-studyin' bout dis yere matter fur

le lady, 'cross de way from me, ker a-

Amen!' he say 'Hallelu!' an' den, kin'er

clappin' her han's an' a shoutin', an 'ebery time she'd shout, somebody behind me ud go one mo'. When de ole lady she say

neef his breef, he say, 'Dis pere'll wine 'em up; dis yere'll set 'em 'goin'!'

stinger; but I dursn't look roun 'fur fear

Den de preacher spoke 'bout de race-

you's a-gwine sho an' certain to hab dat

red ribbon laid up fur you; you's got to walk de ole track ober. Walk it!—you's

got to run it! "So run dat ye may obtain"—so read de chaper. For myseff,

brudderin, I's boun' to run all night, I's boun' to run all day.' ('I'll bet my money,

said Mr. Lashstinger, kin'er soft an' easy, behine me.) 'Brudderen,'says de preach

er, 'dar'll come a day, after dis yere human race is runned when we'll all be

says he, 'an swar off from hoss-racin'

e cotched me by de arm an' walked me off

whar dar wasn't time nor space fur Thun'

d at him. Homsome-ebber, it war a run-

rider as de he hoss. I weighed power-



THE MAN WITH THE RED

About eight years ago, when I had not railroaded it so long as I have now, I was employed as a messenger on the Western railway. I don't know as it is necessary self the trouble of pronouncing the whole

month previous to the date of the occur-rence of which I am going to tell you. I had been running on a branch route for more than a year, and I might have stayed chosen to take Paxton's place when he went off. You see, two or three attempts had been made to rob the express car, and his head. But the safe was closed tight and secure though an attempt had been made blow it open, which proved ineffectual. But the strangest part of it was that the key was missing from Paxton's nocket, and it was not found till a good six weeks afterward. Then it was discovered at the side of the track, with a card tied to it, on which was written that robbers were in the car, and he expected they would murder him if he refused to give up the key. He was true to the last. Well, you may suppose that I felt just a little squeamish bout accepting such an uninviting berth; the superintendant gave me orders, and I meant to do my duty, however disagreeable it might be. Then the pay was ver than I had ever received before: and I was acquainted with a good girl who was ready to help me inhabit a house whenever I should be able to own one, and that was quite an object to me, I can assure

Well, everything passed off smoothly enough for several weeks, and I had become accustomed to the route and made a dozen or so of very pleasant acquaintances, and I was growing to be pretty well contented my life. I had almost begun to think he robbers, whoever they might be, had up all thoughts of ever making any out of my car, and had sought another

one day I was informed by the agent at that some time within a week l ld have to take charge of about \$80, 000 in specie in its transit over the road. officers of the express company had advised of this intended important e redoubled vigilance, in view of the risk incurred in the transportation of a valuable consignment.

agent he called me into the office, and me the specie was to go over the the next day but one. He produced clope and handed it to me, saying, ere, Bill, are your orders, direct

a the superintendent, with his own nature attached. Read them carefully and obey them to the letter, for a little might cause a great loss to the apany and cost you your position shall do my duty to the very letter," am sure you mean to do so, "said the

profession are smart as lightning. ng of, and they are as fertile in expedients s the evil one himself. I thought I'd just There was a slight sound at the door. If

the depot hadn't been deserted by every one except us two, and the switch-engine hadn't been up at the end of the vard, where we couldn't hear its incessant puffing. I t believe we should have heard the sound at all. But we both noticed it at once, and oom beyond, I saw a man standing just towards us, as if he was trying to over-I first noticed him. I knew it vas all over his surprise in a minute.

drew his face down to an expression tmost unconcern, and came boldly orward to the windows of the office which the agent always transacted any business he might have with persons

arently about forty, though he might have een a little older. He was dressed in have passed for one of the cloth if his nose hadn't been just a trifle luminous. The other that he had a queer sort of red looking eye. It appeared fixed and staring, and, as he was so strange and unnatural in its expression that I thought I should know it, if I should see it peering at me over the wall of

there a small package here for Isaac G. Van Scoter?' he asked, in a business-like way, in answer to the inquiring glance of the agent. registers on the desk, and answered in the

"It ought to have come yesterday. Have you read the Evening Chronicle ? stranger stood quite motionless, eyeing the agent intently for as much as a minute.

Queer." said the man with the red eve.

We both answered "No." The man took a paper out of his pocket, and, spreading it open before us, put one of his slender forefingers upon the following paragraph:

FATAL ACCIDENT.—This afternoon. two men, named respectively Henry Van Scoter and C. H. Griggs, were at work chopping timber in the pineries near Scranton, a tree fell upon them, killing Van Scoter instantly, and inflicting injuries up on the person of Griggs from which he di in less than an hour. They are residents of mains will be taken to that place for burial

-my twin brother-who resembles me very much, and Charley Griggs was my sister's husband. It's a sad blow! a sad blow! I don't know how my poor sister will bear it. It's about this sad affair that came here, chiefly. I want tosend the two bodies through to G-- by express, Thursday, by the 11:40 train. What will be the

'The charge will be \$25," answered the "The bodies will be here Thursday morning," he said. "I hope you will meet all arrangements to prevent any de-

lay. I guess my package won't come this week."
The agent assured him that there would be no delay, and he might depend on having the bodies go through to G— with the greatest possible expedition.

The man bowed again politely, then he break the sorrowful news to my poor sister,

the specie ?" I queried.

"Yes, said I; but I'm sure he was lisening to our talk when I first saw him."
"Are you certain of it?" the agent ask

d eagerly.

"Well, no," I replied; "not altogether certain beyond all mistake, but it looked mightily like it, I can tell you."

"Suppose you go to the telegraph office and see what kind of a message he sends," ggested the agent.

No sooner said than done. I hastened ound to the telegraph office, and, as I went in, the man came out. He didn't seem to recognize me, -at least he didn't ook at me-and I thought it prudent no "Did that preacher-looking fellow send a message to G—?" I asked of the operator, when I had gone and closed the door after

Yes. Why do you ask?" "Oh, only out of curiosity," I replied for me to say what line it was, but I will "Was it anything of importance? The call it the B., T. & G. R. R. to save my-man said that his brother and brother-in law were both killed this afternoon. The operator took the copy of the mes sage from the file on the table, and laid is before me. It was addressed to Mrs. D. Griggs, G-, and signed, Isaac G. It read :-

'Henry and Charles are both dead. They will be sent home Thursday. Everything seemed consistent and any oubts I had entertained of the good in tentions of the stranger were spee at last, at the end of a long run, Paxton was found dead in the car with a bullet-hole in turned my steps toward my boardingturned my steps toward my boarding-place, thinking, as I walked along, that Thursday would be an uncommon day with me, with two corpses and \$80,000 in specie

> The money was safely deposited in the ear an hour before the time for the train to eave Thursday morning. It was securely ocked in two strong iron-bound chests, and hen they were stowed away in the large safe, and the heavy doors made fast, thought everything was pretty well fixed. A few minutes before we pulled out, two aggons passed by the car, one of them ntaining two coffins, and the other six nen, who were evidently acting as pall earers. I looked around for the bereaved other with the peculiar eye, but he was where to be seen. I thought it a little trange that he should be absent at such a e, but I forgot all about it in a moment. The coffins were placed in one end of the ar, and, after it had been arranged that

> e of the men should come into the car and take a look at the bodies when we ar ved at Redwood, he shook hands with the hers and entered one of the coaches. As the door closed on him the bell rang, and e went steaming away.

I was pretty busy for an hour or more, and we had passed three or four stations before I had time to cast more than a casual lance toward the quiet passengers at the nd of the car. But, after a time, when I d more leisure, an uncontrollable ook possession of me to look at the faces of curiosity, and I cannot describe in any way desire which I could not quiet without atisfying it.
I noticed that the lids were not fastened

own. My next discovery was that the screws were gone. This struck me as them when the coffins were lifted into the car. I remembered that I had given the attendants permission to arrange the caskets their own satisfaction, and that they had been a long time doing it. If they had removed the screws, unobserved, at that time, what possible object could the have had in doing so? With this ques on in my mind, I raised the upper part lid of the coffin nearest me, and took a look at the occupant. He was a young man, with a full face and square features His cheeks were not sunken, and he had a decidedly fresh appearance for a young

Replacing the lid, I passed away to the her coffin. Here a new and startling surprise met me. The man in the coffin was the man whom I had seen in the express put you on your guard in a friendly way, omce: Inat red eye was swalling strings at me; and I was not mistaken! For a office! That red eve was staring straight moment my consternation was too great for words. I could not have uttered a sound, had my life depended on it.

The man who was alive after the accident which, the papers said, caused the had made arrangements for the transportation of their remains, was now here in this coffin, to all appearance dead! Then I remembered that the bereaved stranger said that his dead brother resembled him very closely. But two brothers are not apt to have red glass eyes. Such a coincidence as this was beyond the pale of reasonable probabilities. While yet I gazed at the supposed

corpse, the other eye opened a little, and I was sure that it was looking at me. I was convinced that there was fraud here, but to show that I had discovered it might cost me my life. So I very quietly replaced the lid of the coffin, and took a moment's time to think the matter over I remembered my conversation with the express-agent, which we feared had been

rerheard by the clerical-looking stranger and could only come to the conclusion that the whole thing was a deliberate plan t hadn't been just a trifle luminous. The other peculiarity I noticed about the man was that he had a queer sort of red looking eye. It appeared fixed and staring, and as he was alive, and I had no doubt that the other man was, also. Kneeling down I placed my ear close to the side of the offin, and could hear him breathe quite distinctly. I remembered that the attendant, who had boarded the train, intended to enter the car at Redwood, ostensibly for the purpose of seeing the bodies; and I could not doubt that the three men intended to attack me, after the train pulled out from the station, and rob the car before our arrival at the next stopping place. There was but one station between us and Redwood, and I knew we would be there in ten minutes more. I had no time for chance for safety. If I could secure myself against an attack until we reached the next station. I felt that all would be well. In one instant I had decided upon a plan of action. As quickly as possible, I piled top of the two coffins, and then I knew I

was safe. Scarcely was this accomplished hen we ran into the station. I immediately found two or three offi-ers. First the man in the coach was red. He was highly indignant that he hould be disturbed on such a solemn mision. But it was no go. He was hand-uffed in less than two minutes, and marched out on the platform.

It was an easy matter to secure the two nondam dead men. They were taken reatly at a disadvantage, and were deprivof all power to resist almost before they had terminated. All three had been well Bound and guarded the three miscreants

were taken to Redwood, and lodged in the county gaol.

Before I left I took a look at them hrough the grated doors of their cell. When I paid my respects to the man with the red eye, he smiled a little, and remarkpatronizingly:

You're a pretty sharp young man. It es a middling keen boy to outwit us. "Permit me to sympathize with you in loss of your dear rother, just a little." I replied.

When I last visited the opera on the Continent, says a London correspondent, I was much surprised and annoyed by the conduct of a little gentleman, who, from the moment the curtain went up, did not and his mother and himself to Europe and suppose, though it's anything but a cease to start up in his seat and strike his back, and he remembered that some one bleasant duty."

I told him how to reach the place he sought, and, with a polite "thank you," the sad man with a red eye walked out of the sad man with a red ey the office, and, in a couple of minutes the sound of his footsteps died away in the distance.

"A queer sort of a chap," said I.

"A queer sort of a chap," said I. "that's easily accounted for—they're singing in French." "Are they?" he said, "A queer sort or a cnap," said 1.
"A little odd," answered the agent.
"I wonder if he heard us talking about the specie?" I queried.
"He seems honest enough."
"This, trials, I'sa-gwine to leab dis wor!"
before of success; now a vague feeling of Moradasad, cs most opprobrious to a Mussulman.
"This, trials, I'sa-gwine to leab dis wor!"
with an air of disappointment; "I'm so ter mentally reviewed the list of Thunder-bolt's competitors. He had been confident before of success; now a vague feeling dey who wants to be perwided wid one ob

THREE THUNDERBOLTS.

BY LIZZIE W. CHAMPNEY.

Nebber seed a horse-race, madam ? My ing ob Moses! whar you done raised?"
"Not very far from the Kentucky blue grass region, Uncle Marcellino; but you see, I did not improve my opportunities and you have always been such a pious respectable man since you've been our coachman, that I should never have sup osed that you knew any more about the Well de fac' ob it is, madam, you can't

allus judge by 'pearances. Here's dis yere Thun'erbolt, quiet a hoss as ebber paced along 'fo' any lady's coupe, an' yet s'prised ef Thun'erbolt speed in him too when he was young. Why is it that you always call any rse you have charge of Thunderbolt When you were Judge Kimball's coachman you gave that name to his horse, and he

told me that when he found you you were driving a dray of your own, and the miser-

able beast that drew it rejoiced in the same stounding title." 'Dat am a fac', madam. I allus calls oit of hossflesh I has any ting to do wid Thun'erbolt. I names 'em for three hun'erbolts dat happened to come toged ler one day - Thun'erbolt, de little town igh to Savannah where I done got religion Thun'erbolt, Massa Proudfit's hoss dat on de races; an'a right smart crack of thun'er dat shook de camp-meetin', and made us all tink it war Gabr'el horn blow n' for sho. I's under a depression nov dat p'r'aps Gabr'el did gib it jus' a leetle toot, calm an' easy like. He 'lowed nuffin short of a tech ob dat ar horn would call dis nigger's soul out ob Egyp's dark

"Why, Marcellino, what do you mean! Not, I hope, that it's a Christian duty to race horses 'It war my Christian duty on dat casion, madam, dough I ain't nebber felt no call to it sence. I's read my title clar as a deep-water Baptiss for nigh on to ten year, but ef I should hear de angel ob de Lord callin' to me agen, as he did dat night you'd see dis chile prancin' down de home

retch once mo'.

ness, an' reduce me to take up my Christian

ross, an' run Thun'erbolt at de races,"

Tell me about it, Uncle Marcellino, Was you ebber in Savannah, madam 'Yes, last winter."

'An' did you go out to Bonaventure?"
'Yes, we rode out to the cemetery. The ve-oaks; with their festoons of funeral spanish moss, form one of the most maginficent and impressive avenues I have

'Nebber could bar dem libe-oaks : allu oks to me like a parcel ob beggars wid dar clo' tored in tatters. Nebber can ge ober de feelin' dat deys a poh, low-down disrespectable kine ob tree, for all dey grows so high. De branches is all naked an' cole, spite ob de rags a-streaming from em. An' when de moss don't look like rags, it minds me ob gray har, an' I feel z orter make de tree a present ob a parcel of har-pins or a handchiff to do it up wid ou didn't go no furder dan Bonaventure, reckon? "No; is there anything to see?"

And then Marcellino told me of the lit-tle village of Thunderbolt overlooking the Savannah Kiver, and itself overlooked and overshadowed by a grove of Druid-like live-oaks, lifting their gaunt bare arms to heaven, their dishevelled gray locks and unkempt beards of moss waving mournfuly in the slightest breeze. The town or inarily wore a forlorn, forsaken air, and the sombre little houses seemed to have gathered under this grove by the riverside as mournfully as the captive daughters of Zion who hung their harps on the willows that fringed the rivers of Babylon. too, that there were two occasions when the village put aside its robes of sackcloth | meetin' fur de balance ob de ebenin'.' and woke the harp to strains of gayer measure. The first was at the time of the spring races (for the horsey men of Savspring races (for the horsey men of Sav-annah had established a trotting park at Thunderbolt,) and the second was whenever the coloured Baptists appointed a don' cut in ahead ob me, Marce. I don' camp-meeting in their vicinity. One year cah how soon you go back on de racenot very long after the late war both of trace so you rides fur me dis one time these festivities chanced to fall upon the same time, and the Druids of Thunderbolt shook their withered limbs and tore their hair in disapprobation of the revelry going

on beneath them.

Marcellino was one of the negroes who had seen fit to remain with his master after the passage of the Civil Rights Bill, with no perceptible change o' condition except that his master now gave him mone of taking the trouble to buy them for him The war had made a far greater change is the circumstances of Marcellino's former master, Walter Proudfit. Though too young to take part in it personally his father had fallen in one of its earliest battles, and on Walter had devolved the care of his mother and the estate, which last had dwindled rapidly, until the year of which

But Mrs. Proudfit did not choose—to her any suffering was preferable to the ignominy of taking boarders-and the cherry satin of the parlour furniture grew every year more tattered and shabby, for she could not afford the linen to cover it.

Walter had no taste for betting, but it was the only way of earning a livelihood for his mother, and from participating regularly in races he grew to have a rakish I'd laugh. Putty soon Brudder-Blow-deair as well as reputation. But there was Trumpet Stebbins' gan his sermon. De one little girl who could not bear to see tex' war: 'So run dat ye may obtain.' Walter go to the bad, and that was Mock | Tinks I, dat would hit me, sho enuff, ef Caruth. Judge Caruth had named his daughter, for the mocking-bird of his native State, and her voice had justified got me when I don't low to run at all. the name. But in spite of her marvellous dower of song, Mock-bird Caruth seemed rather a clumsey, self-asserting name, and she grew to be called Mock, since she herself liked it best.

Den de preacher spoke bout de race-course near by, an' read 'em St. Paul's words, 'l'n finished my course,' 'You needn't tink, my Christian frens, jus' cause your names is entered fur de races 'cause your names is entered fur de races.' Self liked it best.

Walter Proudfit loved her unfeignedly

but when he told her so, Mock had replied that she would believe him in earnest just as soon as he sold Thunderbolt and gave up horseracing.
"But, Mock," pleaded the young man,

not without some show of reason, "how am I to make a living? You haven't any money either; and even if you had, wouldn't let you support me."
"Your father was a doctor," suggested Mock, "and you could step right into his practice."

Mock, and you could step right into his draw'd up 'fo' de judge's stand. An' Elljah'll be dar, kitin' roun' in his chariot

Yes, if I had a medical education, ob fire, wid thorough-breds ob fire 'tached to in it; an' Elijah he'll hab a whole baswhich I haven't." "Why don't you study?"
"I will."

ket full ob red ribbins an'spanglin' stars to pin 'em into de button, holes ob de winners. And so Walter divided his attention be-An' de Lord'll say, "Gabr'el, Gabr'el, reach down dat horn out dat closet!" An tween his betting-book and the calf-covertween his betting-book and the calf-covered volumes in his father's study; but it was uphill work. If he could only go to Paris, and take a medical course! One evening, when this desire was stronger evening, when this desire was stronger evening. than ever within him, a stranger calledopen, an' de dead'll come a-ridin' up to de a gentleman who wished to purchase a Judge's stand on all dem hosses it tells They visited the stable 'bout in de Revolutions ob St. John; Deff, on his pale hoss, a-leadin' de procession: and discussed Thunderbolt. The stranger offered a price which made Walter's heart de sinner-man on de little, one-eyed, knockkneed mule ob do-nuffin ; an' de saints acould have her wish. But the stranger's

came over him that he should fail. The de hosses ob Revolution, please walk forstakes were too great. None of this hesita-tion betrayed itself in his bearing, how-ever. He appointed an interview for the day after the races, and bowed his visitor ward an' kneel roun' de mo'ners bench.'
"' 'Now's yo' time, sinner,' says Mr. Lashstinger, an' as I got up to go forward I caught his eye, an' he winked. I felt politely to the door. "Nothing of this to mother or to Miss Mock until all his over," cur us enuff kneelin' dar by de alter, wid old Fadder Sound-de-Jubilee Harper ahe said to Marcellino, as he explained why it was so much more important than usual that Thunderbolt should win. The rest of the story I can not help giving in Marcel-lino's own words, unrefined as they were: kneelin' beside me an' pravin' dar come sheet ob lightenin' dat lit up all out-do's an' after it a rumble an' a grumble of thun'er far off, but comin' nearer an' nearer. De singers struck up, I didn't see no 'casion for Massa Proud

De singers struck up,

'De Gospel train's a-comp,

I tink she's close at han';

I tink I hear her whistle—
She's a-rumblin' fru de laLittle children, get on board!

You'd better get your ticket,
An' be ready to get on board!"

'gan to shout de la

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'gan to shou Den dey 'gan to shout, de sisters walkin up one isle an' de brudderen up the údder. an' all takin hold deir hands an' pumpin'

like as dough dey was pumpin' water, while

dey sang one werse an' den dey each pass on to de nex.' It thun'ered louder an' it lightened more libely; but dey kep' on, an' dis time dey sang, 'Shout an' nebber tire, Shout an' nebber tire, Shout an' nebber tire, We'll hab a gran' camp-m When de worl's on fire.

"Jus' den dar come a awful crack ob flames were discovered in time to be subthun'er an' a burst ob lightenin' all de same time. I 'lowed de worl' wos on fire \$100. sho enuff. De camp-meetin' broke up, an' we all run ebber whicher way. I struck out fru de woods fur Savannah was jus' a-washin' down, de libe-oaks 'peared to be dancin' an' tearin' deir har, an' de pine-trees rocked an' screeched like as dough dey was alibe. Fust ting I knew was right in de midst of Bonaventure

run like mad, jumpin' ober de mo like as dough dey was pebbles. I chances war dat we'd pick up de stakes. a sudden Gabr'el done blow his horn right day 'fo' de races, to look up all de preliminaries. Mr. Lashstinger he was dar too, a-walkin' Buckskin ober de track. He words ob de tex' writ was a pen ob fire on side ob dis year, an' I nebber has heard it said; an' I seem to see the called me one side, an' began to talk 'bout | de cloud, 'so run that ye may obtain! de race. An', madam, he wanted me to knew what dat meant. Ef I took up sell it out to him! Says I, 'Mr, Lash- cross an run Thun'erbolt to the best of my stinger, Buckskin's a peart enuff hoss to win it anyhow, 'thout no sculduggery in Revolution waitin' fur me on dat day. I win it anyhow, 'thout no sculduggery in Revolution waitin' fur me on dat day. de business; an' as fur makin' Thun'er- went dewn on my knees in the wet mo de rain wasn't nuffin; de fifty dollars Ef I ride a hoss,' says I, 'I rides to win, or to do my bess fur it.' Mr. Lashstinger he didn't seem de lees bit outed. He I'd foun' religion. I didn't find my way home to Savannah tili mornin', an' when I got in, Missus Proudfit said young Massa Walter had got skeered 'bout me, an' had rode out on Thun'erbolt to hunt me. I got out ob my soaked clothes an' into my jockev suit, white, wid facin's ab watern ed, an' den I hurry out to de track. Massa Proudfit he looked terrible anxious. Whar you done been, Marce ?' 'Here's Mr. Lashstinger been tellin' me ride to-day because you's got relig

stinger, says I. give you fifty dollars, 'says he. 'It sha'n't ""Good-boy, says Mr. Lashstinger— good boy. Well Mr. Proudit, I knows der, fur I'll see dat he's prowided wid udder berry peart jockey, who'll run anudder, jockey.' He winked mose wick-ed as he said dat, an' I knew dat Massa ride it yo'seff.' Proudfit ud lose de race, dat de sportin' gemman wouldn't buy his hoss, an' dat he

"'I's got religion, sho enuff, Mr. Lash-

"' 'I begs yo' pahdon, Mr. Lashstinger,' says I, 'but de fust lesson I done learned rom my scriptual sperience las night was. 'So run dat ye may obtain,' an' I's aob gettin' married myseff, an' ef Massa gwine to put dat lesson in practice, Sah. Proudfit went to Europe, I shouldn't hab no Massa Proudfit nor no fifty dollars nud-scrambled up into de saddle pretty libely. der. I studied 'bout it an' I studied 'bout it; an' while I was a-studyin', de debble

"Yes madam, we obtained—course we did. Massa Proudfit married Miss Mock spoke right out behine me. I nebber an' went to Paris; he's got a better pracibe it was my own woice, it sound- tice now dan any udder doctor in Savaned so strange an' onnateral. 'Done, 'says nah—leastways dat's what Miss Mock Mr. Lashstinger, an' he claps me on de back an' takes out his pocket-book. "Half Massa Proudfit l's comin' back to de camp- to excuse me as soon as de season's ober heap in Newport. Nebber did like to spen' "'What! gwine to de camp-meetin', a winter in de Norf, nohow."

Almost a Scandal. (From the New York World.)

The Wesleyan Methodist Church in Canada once might have had a sort of Beecher so many letters of enquiry from teachers in scandal, but it didn't. A venerable clergy-'I's man was riding to the district conference published the following information:—1. in the Eastern Townships, somewhere near some time, says I; 'an' 'pears like you an' Stanstead, his companion in the buggy at present greater than the demand, but me, massa, had better be a-greasin' up our being a young zealous, and indiscreet minheels of we's any notion ob enterin' fur de ister, not long stationed in that part of the spring. 2. No interim certificates will, country. As they jogged past a little cross-race ob salvation.'

"'Why, Marce, you'd make a good preacher,' says Massa Proudfit; 'you'd better set up fur one when I leab fur Europe.'

"'Dar was a sight ob people on de "'Yes," said his companion with indifference. "Yes," and a mighty handsome ence. "Yes; and a mighty handsome tence. "Yes; and a mighty handsome tence." "Ah!" tendent will gladly forward a copy of the tavern-keeper had too." "Ah!" tendent will gladly forward a copy of the includes music, drawing and the languages. Europe.'
"'Dar was a sight ob people on de Thun'erbolt camp-meetin' groun's dat ebenin'. It was powerful hot, an' I looked the young brother, with surprise.

"Yes," said his companion with indiner tendent will gladly forward a copy of the wife the tavern-keeper had too," "Ah!" programme of examination to those who programme of examination to those who programme of examination to those who program to the color of the programme of examination to those who program to the color of the program to the color up at de clouds settlin' down ober the riber.

"Yes," continued the elder, "she was one an' dem ole beggars ob libe-oaks a-noddin' deir heads to each udder, a-twistin' deir young, pretty, plump, fine colour, and such another the same basis as the right to tax the same basis as the right to tax the an' dem ole beggars of hoe-oaks a-noddin of the nanosomest women i ever saw, deir heads to each udder, a-twistin' deir young, pretty, plump, fine colcur, and such arms roun', an' a-snappin' deir fingers like arms. Many and many a kiss have I given The annual convention of the teachers of public to support public to s as dough dey meant mischief; an' I says, 'Pears like we's gwine to hab a storm.'

But I done forgot all 'bout it quick's I got private sitting-room off the bar. Well, only by the teachers of the Riding them-

to repeat his startling accusation with deed to hear the Chairman bawl, man had sufficiently mastered his emotion to speak he said, "My dear young rother, before Brother --- was converted and entered the ministry he kept that Thereafter that young minister and a great many of the parents. After now nearly finished and will include a like-

"What!" said a young lady to a sister volunteered the young lady's little brother, looking up from his broken cart wheel; cart wheel passed out through the same

prancin' on de piebald an' speckled racehorses ob righteousness. Sinner-man. now's yo' time to choose yo' mount. Ef yo' want a hoss dat will go' roun' de circle

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

There are 28 teachers in training in the Model School. Prescott is organizing a Mechanics' Institute. \$207 have already been subscribed.

The County of Lanark Teachers' Association will meet at Almonte on the 13th and 14th December. The Lindsay Board of Education have engaged Mr. A. B. Cook, B.A., late of

At Kingston a police officer attended the Secretary of the School Board at his last tour, for the purpose of "taking stock" of the truants. Hereafter they will be arrested if found in the street during school hours. County Inspector Agnew and City Inspector Kidd in Kingston, have been falling foul of each other. Many complaints are made on both sides, all of which appear to be of a quality more personal than public. St. John's Ladies' College, a magnificent building in Winnipeg, narrowly escaped destruction by fire on the 28th ult. The

the High School,

dued. The loss, however, will be about The number of pupils on the rolls of the Yorkville Public Schools for October was 611; average attendance, 521. As comthere was an increase in the number on the rolls of 14, and in the average attendance

Hon. L. R. Church has been elected a mber of the Protestant Committee of the Council of "Public Instruction" in Quebec, vice Hon. Justice Sanborn, de-ceased. Hon. J. G. Irvine contemplates retiring on the plea of pressure of legal Mr. J. J. Tilley, Public School Inspector,

ng that arrangements have been made for March in every township in the County of lictoria, at which he will give three silver medals, and Mr. Hughes, of Toronto, one. The medals will be worth \$12 each. The Protestant Committee of the Coun- B.A., Toronto, late Science Master cil of Public Instruction in Quebec recomend that graduates in arts in any British or Canadian Universities, shall be admitted as students of medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons on presenting their sity of London this fall. omas without any matriculation ex-

he Law Society of Ontario. The Ontario County Council discuss is last meeting the legality and advisabilwas found that the establishment of two Here's Mr. Lashstinger been tellin' me Boards was illegal, but on the whole neces-me nonsense 'bout you're not gwine to sary, and it was thought expedient to get nission to continue the existing stat affairs. It was, however, left over till the

amination. A similar rule is in force in

The marriage license revenue last year a Quebec amounted to \$6,226 after de cting \$200 for management. sum \$5,000 was devoted to University \$2,500; Morrin College, \$1,250; Bishop's College, Lennoxville, \$1,250. The balance of the funds, 1,225, was added to the grant from the superior education fund. making a total of \$11,206.13 for distribution this year.

The Prescott Telegraph:—At its recent session the Counties' Council refused to grant anything towards the support of the County Model School in this town, and have not, we understand, even deigned to notice the letter of Mr. Harper, the Chairman of the Board of Education, requesting them to make an appropriation. This treatthem to make an appropriation. This treat was a sain; he's sorter stead them to make an appropriation. This treat ied down, an' makes a berry good carriage wait till I's arned it. I's gwine to take Thun'erbolt back to Savannah tust, an' tell them to make an appropriation. This treat ment is, to say the least, shabby, and is defam'ly, an' I don' know but you'll have deserving of censure. We understand that the deserving of censure. We understand that the deserving of censure of Education have a voyage around the world. A fine the Minister of Education has in contem- iron steamship has been bought abroad, plation the passage of an Act at the next session of the Local Legislature which will make it compulsory upon County Councils to grant assistance to the County Model

The Superintendent of Education for Protestant schools in Manitoba is receiving various parts of the Dominien that he has The supply of legally qualified teachers is there will probably be a few openings next

dwindled rapidly, until the year of which Marcellino spoke found him the possessor only of the family mansion on Bull-Street and of a fine race-horse.

Things might have been worse than this, for a great deal of money might be made by a shrewd, unscrupulous man in racing the splended animal, which he had named Thunderbolt, from the little town with its trotting course near by; and if Mrs. Proudit had chosen she could have replenished their empty coffers from the pockets of the Northerners who every winter looked enviously at the tea-roses blooming in her garden, which will be made be now as a storing only the splended animal, which he had named Thunderbolt, from the little town with its trotting course near by; and if Mrs. Proudit had chosen she could have replenished their empty coffers from the pockets of the Northerners who every winter looked enviously at the tea-roses blooming in her garden, which graded in the well, thine first "— and the good old man gazed at his companion, whose eyes were as large as soup plates, then blushing of a deep beet-red he said, with some confusion:

Fadder Harper, missionary fur de Paradox Church, war in de pulpit. Dey call him Soun'de Jubilee Harper, 'cause he war such a nice easy ole man, allus a preachin' a comfor'ble, honey-mouthed wouldn't had ebery ting his own way dat wouldn't had ebery ting his own way dat elemin', it is Brudder Blow-de-Trumpet bearing in the graden, wishing that they would only take boarders at that lovely place. But Mrs. Proudit did not choose—to her of the family bearing the splended animal, which he had named Thunderbolt, from the little town with its trotting course near by; and if Mrs.

The form the little town with its along the will stream the field ment to give the family by the teachers of the Riding them, well, time flues titing-room off the bar. Well, well, time flues titing-room off the bar well, the bar had been suight to be as along the will time flue bar. A mong the visitors from only the safety would of this: I cannot imaged old man de declaring that his conscience would not longer bear the burden he had imposed upon it, and that he must tell the truth no literature;" by Mr. C. Ashdown, on "Memmatter how terrible the consequences, in-formed the astonished brethren that on "Cultivation of the retentive faculties;" Amen! he say, 'Laneul! an' den, kin'er Brother — had that day admitted that by Mr. John Richardson, on 'Geography he had been guilty of improper and unformation of the reading of these were christian conduct towards a married which followed the reading of these were woman, nay, more, had recited his sin with an unction which showed that it had and could not fail to broaden and enlarge never been sincerely repented of. It is needless to say that every-body first stared at the speaker and then suppose that the advantages accruing to suppose that the advantages accruing to catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung at the accused minister, who for a hun- the cause, the good of which the convention affections, also a positive and radical cure dred miles around had won an enviable reputation for uprightness and purity. The the influence of those who took such part. plaints, after having tested its accused buried his face in his hands, and the Chairman desired the young brother delivered by G. W. Ross, M.P., Model felt it his duty to make it known to his School Inspector, by Mr. Cliff, and Inspec- suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, tails. The young clergyman did so, and when he announced that the other member clected:—Theodule Girardot, President; will send, free of charge, to all who desire of the "guilty pair" was a woman whose dame he did not know, but whose hasband down, Secretary-Treasurer; A. H. Mcdown, Secretary-Treasurer; A. H. Mc-paring and using, in German, French, or a tavern at—Corners, was electrically by the contract of the contr Morrison, Directors. The proceedings stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, hed to hear the Chairman bawl, "Ha! ha! at least the Chairman bawl, "Ba! ha!" and every member of the conference go off in paroxysms of laughter. "Can you—is it possible you can smile at such a revelation?" said the dumfounded young minister, and as soon as the Chairman had sufficiently mastered his emotion.

The proceedings of the proceedings of the convention were brought to a close by the audience singing "God Save the Queen."

The new High School in Fergus was opened on Friday, the 22nd. All the company and separate spherel shilders had a computer follows. non and separate school children had a a complete failure. holiday, and they all met at the new

> was no less zealous and infinitely more discreet.
>
> Rev. Mr. Caswell had made a short address, and the children had sang a few pieces, the Rev. Mr. Smellie, who was the pieces, the Rev. Mr. Smellie, who was the capt first Chairman of the High School Board, companion, "you are not going to marry that tall, lean, slender, consumptive-stricken fellow, are you?" "Yes, she is, "Yes, she is, which a procession was formed, headed by which a procession was formed, headed by the Fergus brass band. The junior depart ment was first, the Separate school children she's going to marry him and use him or a carpet-stretcher!" The boy and the rotation, the trustees and speakers bringing up the rear. From the High School they passed along St. Patrick, down St. David's, SYMPATHY OF THE INDIAN PRESS WITH and back along St. Andrew street to the ENGLAND.—"O Ameer, the White Czar will pat thy head and eat thy brains!" says yo' want a hoss dat will go' roun' de circle ob eternity, choose him in de blue grass pasture ob repentanee.—Brudderen, while de conflagration am a-singin.'
>
> "Trials, hard trials, and tribulations!—Oh, many a long year I went along so! Wild s hang-down head an' a achin' heart, Till de grabe stones bustin', dry bones risin'—Trials, trials, I'sa-gwine to leab dis wor!"
>
> the thoroughly with the English cause and to express enmity towards the Russians and Afghans. The Oudh Akhbar says the war will be a struggle between the lion and the hare;" the Aftabi Punjab advocates the immediate annexation by England of the frontier territory, and preparation for a war with Russia; and the Lauh-i-Mahfaz, of Moradabad, calls him a "Kafir," the members for the county, the members of others—were present. After teat the Rev. Messrs. Mullan and Wilkinson head an' as achin' heart, Till de grabe stones bustin', dry bones risin'—Trials, trials, I'sa-gwine to leab dis wor!"
>
> While Brudder Williams rises de tune, all most opprobrious term that can be applied again filled by the "children of a larger to a Mussulman." to hear Profs. Coldwin Smith and required.

Johnson (of the Model Farm), and High School Inspector Buchan, whose addresses were highly appreciated by the large and intelligent audience, which in spite

rain and mud had congregated to hear them. Mr. Buchan, in his speech, stated that the Fergus High School, since he first knew it five years ago, had made such progress under the able management of its head master, Mr. E. Poole, that if it con tinued to improve in the same ratio for the next five years, it would be ahead of any school in the Province. The proceedings were brought to a close by vote of thanks to the speakers, the Reeve, Mr. M. Ander-Carleton Place, as principal's assistant in son, and the Chairman, Mr. Muir to whose efforts as the Entertainment Com nittee the success of the meeting was entirely due, and the ladies and the trustees meeting then quietly dispersed, the

band playing "God Save the Queen." Upon the recommendation of the Honrable the Minister of Education, the Committee of the Council advise that the rsons named in the annexed list be appinted intermediate examiners at the December intermediate and non-profesional second-class teachers' examinations Prof. A. R. Bain, M.A., Victoria University, Cobourg; Alfred Baker, M.A., Jniversity College, Toronto; Jas. Brown, M.A., Upper Canada College, Toronto; Wm. Dale, M.A., Rector High School, Quebec; Rev. Septimus Jones, M.A., To ronto; Alfred M. Lafferty, M.A., Chat ham; C. J. Logan, M.A., Toronto D. P. Mactavish, M.A., Ottawa; Rev. Geo. M Milligan, M.A., Toronto; Rev. C. Mockridge, B.D., Toronto; James Hayes Panton, B.A., Agricultural College, Guelph; John A. Paterson, M.A., Toronto; Prof. Alfred H. Rayner, B.A., Victoria Uni versity, Cobourg; V. H. Reddett, Upper Canada College, Toronto; Fred. E. Seymour, M.A., Madoc; Prof. S. C. Smoke, B.A., Victoria College, Cobourg; G. B. Sparling, M.A., Upper Canada College Toronto; Rev. Francis H. Wallace, B.A. Mr. J. J. Tilley, Public School Inspector, writes to the Bowmanville Stateman state College, Toronto; J. A. Culham, Uni that arrangements have been made for ing competitive examinations next ch in every township in the County of Toronto: W. A. Donald, B.A., Orangeville; Charles Clarkson, B.A., Brockville; Michael Barrett, M.A., M.D. Canada College, Toronto ; Peter H. Bryce, the Agricultural College.

> FOREIGN. Four hundred women enter the Univer

In Sweden 97 per cent. of the children f school age attend school. The enrollment of pupils in Russia shows alv 1,100,000, against a total population of 80,000,000

Two thousand new school-houses are to erected in Italy, and education is to be nade compulsory. The Glasgow School of Cookery opened

n the 5th of last November with an ineased number of students. By the will of the late Peter Bingham, Boston, the town of Bakersfield has reed the sum of \$40,000, to be used main-

Truancy still continues to trouble the

for school purposes.

schools of Hartford, though much pains are taken to check the evil—one of the of any community have to contend. The number of truants reported by the truant officers last year was 476, being 20 less than the preceeding year, and nearly 200 less than two years ago. As a whole the be well satisfied with the excellent school advantages afforded their children. President W. S. Clark, of the Massa chusetts Agricultural College, is to leave Amherst again for a while, to become New York harbour, where she will receive her outfit and be in readiness to sail on the first of next May. The party propose to the Continent, then to Egypt, and ia the Suez Canal to India, China and Japan, to San Francisco. A young man of means, from Auburn, N. Y., is reported

to be projector of the enterprise, and he is

now arranging the minor details

The opposition to what are termed includes music, drawing and the languages only are taught. It only are taught. It is contended that while the permanence of the Republic depends upon the enlightenment o and modern languages adds neither to the patriotism of the rising generation nor to their ability to vote intelligently. The Stock Report of San Francisco, one of whose editors is President of the Board of Education, makes the following pertinent comments on the St. Louis me There is a growing tendency to crowd too many studies into the average public school course, and the result is that pupils become proficient in nothing. thought quite enough in the way of lingual accomplishments for a public school pupil to possess. If he become mes perfect in that anguage, he will know quite as much as the average citizen who is taxed to teach

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice,

having had placed in his hands, by an East India missionary, the formula of a simple

The picture which the 6th Fusiliers

ness of every officer and man in the regi-

Captain Crozier, of the North-west

Mounted Police, whose command is sta-

tioned at Cypress Hills, arrived at Belleville on Friday and will remain there with

his parents during the winter. He was eighteen days coming from Fort McLeod

and reports all quiet amongst the Indians.

Wm. Miller, one of the gang of pick-

ight, has been identified by Allan Pinker-

ton, the celebrated detective, as a Chicago

thief and pickpocket, known there by the alias of Paddy Guerin. He is wanted in

pockets arrested at Ottawa on

school at halt-past two o'clock to the number of 450 scholars, besides the trustees the Barlow Greys in St. Albans, Vt., is

SIMILE APPLIANCES IN DISE OF LIVE STOCK. FOMENTATIONS

heard of the rumes of commo

employed, or of tar and

The Live Stock Journal.

It is not an unfrequent occurren horsenen and others speak of hav mented a certain part or limb wit water, and another will use the sam pression in reference to hot water lecidelly wrong, although it may b we beleve is, generally accepted a derstood. To foment a part is to prove the second of the second o excitement in it-to increase or the circulation of blood, and thus those parts suffering from congesti flammation, or, ofter such a stage flammation, to promote the form pus, and ensure relief by its discha

have already seen that one method plying t is by means of certain subs orming what is known as simple cated, a disinfectant poultices. kind of smedy very much in effecti "a formatation." We do not need qualify he term by the degrees h cold; afomentation is always hot, for water ecites and produces the acti want, bt cold water depresses. pro an effect the very reverse of heat, cherefore not a fomentation we write f fomentations, our readers we trust inderstand that we refer water ont, unless otherwise specifie when cod water is used, a totally tinctive trm will be made use of, by mistake ennot possibly arise.
Fomentions, like poultices, are

simple an medicated. We notice fir Simple lomentations.—Hot water, ing from 10 deg. to 118 deg. Fah., is simplested. simplest ad most accessible fluid simple fenentation, and as the ten ture is of he greatest importance, a mometer hould, if possible, be emp to ensure he precaution of not going youd the egree named. Where nu of animalare kept and hot water is a called for a thermometer is a useful strument for various purposes, and a cost is no so trivial, it is easy to one equal suitable for testing either temperate of air or fluids, so that n need make the matter a subject of

difficulty.

The wate should not be too hot, cause it ma produce serious injury, a should note too cold, as all the time trouble me be thrown away, with no results; bt when proper attention i served, wenay assert without fear of tradiction hat no class of simple reme will bear enparison with fomentation



A very interesting paper on this was recently read by Mr. G. Galpi the members of the Blandford I

Club. We should like to see

a few paragraphs here.

paper in print, but we have only

The term parasite literally mea

panion, a hanger-on, and that may all those creatures which, in some

or upon other living animals, that

led Hosts. We will begin thus w

rot, or, as it is sometimes named

manner, derive sustenance

having these parasites upon t

ease to which sheep are liable.

the rot is said to be coathed.

caused, as you all know, by a wo

njuring its substance, preventing

troying the liver itself. This wor

country, the "coathe"

up its residence in the live

forming its functions, and

pearance is very much like a

ience its name of Flound

called. I believe the life hi worm will help us somwhat

a conclusion. When the

ditches, ponds, or streams.

about till they sooner or la

elves to a water-snail or

thing of the sort. Here they

ther development, and it a sl

pass into the digestive organs thence into the liver, where the

sort of chrysalis (pupa), and

natch out into a perfect Fluke

an undoubted healthy farm, had

een affected, and it coul

I have heard of cases in which s

ferred to another farm equally sound

ed for on the supposition that the

and so cropped the herbage and be

Another worm, belonging to the

or intestinal worms, and which

source of great loss, especially amon

lambs in the spring, is the Tay

ever the tapeworm takes up its ab

the young lamb abundant evidence

presence is seen in the emaciation

gestive powers, and eventually

poor lamb, by upsetting altogether

cour and dysentery, and oftentime

It is said that as soon as the lambs on green rapes the worms do not

them any more.

Now, with regard to the remedy

worms. I have tried with succe following medicine, which was recon

ed me by a gentleman who is

esfully used it :- 1 lb oil of t

lbs. of linseed oil, mixed with of

milk, well shaken. This would

ent for 20 sheep, or for 30 or 40 lar

We now come to the worms the

giddiness in sheep. Giddiness ways caused by a worm in the

may be caused by an effusion of the brain, or from congestion of

consider to be a bladder of wat

when it is in reality a worm.

form of the tapeworm which infe

dog, that it is in the intermediate

tapeworm, and its ova are hatched

or upon some water animal or inse

secs are swallowed in by the sheep fact brings to our notice how

we ought to be in giving our floor herds pure water, it possible. And

or ditch is the most fertile source

We will now pass on to a worm

ing the bronchial tubes of lambs an

especially, giving rise to the the husk, or hoose. This i

thread-like worm called

chialis," by some called a

females, and are ever

young are sometimes he

parent, at others the ova

econd feeding of clove

valent cause of this dis-

the case of tapa-wor

ceeding must be to rint

thing destructive to t

only become fully developed when

its way into a sheep's stomach.

itself : but many persons

is an hydatid (Cornuru.

parasitic diseases.

rould be given the animals in the

fasting.

practical man, and who had him

(Tania expansa or long tapeworm

TAPEWORM.

n transit had passed by some n

to meet with them and eat

forms are expelled some

the Fluke (Fasciola ho)

THE PLUKE